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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1914

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

CLUB

JOIN NOW

CITY NATIONAL BANK

BRITAIN WINS MAYOR'S RACE BY BIG MAJORIT

NUTT ELECTED BY OVERWHELMING ODDS

DR. MARK MOORE FOR HEALTH OFFICER AND JUDGE RYE FOR CITY RECORDER

VOTE COUNT NOT COMPLETE

Humphris and Nail in Close Race for Police Chief-Old Aldermen are Re-elected

Last Box Counted Late this afternoon the complete count for Box No. 11 was given out making no change in the results as forth elsewhere. The figures fol-

Stokes, 207: Britain, 343; Ross, 5 Hendricks 15. Young, 422; Bradley, 457; Reed, 416; Richolt, 417; Gard-175; Nutt, 399. Robertson 569. Nail following letter:-260; Burton, 45; Humphris, 200; Jer nigan, 58; Parish, 11. Hinckley 568 Gaston, 173; Moore, 227; Meredith,

The election of A. H. Britain as mayor by a majority of about 400, the election of H. Nutt as city attor ney by over 500, the election of J. H. Nail as city marshal by a small plurality and the re-election of the present city council, are indicated by returns from yesterday's election, compiled at 3 o'clock this afternoon with seventy-five votes still be be counted. The only race these pos sibly affect is that for city marshal.

Other winners include: Arthur McCarty, re-elected city secreturns; Judge Ladgar Pice projected issue a proposal for land rentals that recorder; Dr. M. bil Moore, to elect is the beginning of the depreciation of

A total of 1578 votes by long olds the heaviest vote ever cast to be Countries enough votes to see now the trend was, quit and went home, to to prevent its debasement and destruc-

wowd which gathered downtown to learn the news. The No. 2 judges finished counting at noon. Those at Box No. 11 still had seventy five votes to count at 3 o'clock. The result of the mayor's race was

known with practical certainty early in the counting and that of the city attorneyship contest was also decid ed early. Interest centered in the race for city marshal, which J. B Nail appears to have won. And Humphris had a lead of seventy-one in boxes 1 and 2, but this has been wiped out by Nail's lead in Box No

All the members of the present city council were re-elected, Howard Hines running the next strongest. George Kelly, Socialist candidate for secretary, led- that ticket with 200 votes. L. C. Hinckley, city engineer and Harry Robertson, tax collecto and assessor, had no opposition for

The unusual action of the judges at the court house created consider able comment, but those responsible declare that it would have been im possible to finish the count last night and judging from the time taken in enting today, this is probably cor At the city hall box, where only 286 votes were cast, the count was not finished until after midnight The vote at the boxes was:

City hall, 286; court bouse No. 2 583; court house No. 11, 709. C. H No. 11 City C. H. Incom

For mayor-

Britain	101	440	2:111	
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For councilme	n		-	70
Five to	be k	lecte	d)	
Young	166	498	358	1022
Bradley	155	539	381	1,075
Reed	151	461	302	964
Richalt	102	ous	000	1028
Gardner	150	506	373	1029
Hines	104	379	237	720
-Taylor	118	314	213.	645
Teeters	47	1.83	41	.171
lear city secreta	rv			
McCarty	178	555	391	1124
Kelly	42	106	56.	204
For recorder-		112		
Rye	136	424	.326	. 886
Whitworth	103	257	151	511
For city attor	nev-	3		~f!
Por City actor	105	226	150	481

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108...306 167

168 478 343 989 Nutt 168 478 343 For collector and assessor

581

chance. The Civic League is ogering prizes for the biggest pile of tin cans. The prizes will be award April You won't have any trouble in finding the cans. The prizes are as follows:

ASKS INVESTIGATION

Volume XXIII

Snator Hitchcock Introduces Resolution Asking Committee for Data and Reasons

By Associated Press. Washington, -April 8 .- The first move to investigate the selection of the twelve regional reserve banks was ade today when Senator Hitchcock introduced a resolution calling on data and the reasons for its selection. Under objection of Senator-Swanson. it went over until tomorrow.

LETTER TO CONSTRUCTIVE

Fort Worth, April 8 .- The committee of constructive Democrats which became a member of the firm. met here and issued a call to the Dem ocrats of Texas for the Fort Worth convention, following the action of Bryan T. Barry of Dallas, has, followner, 437; Hines, 277; Taylor, 247; ing the failure of the majority of coun-Teeter, 49. McCarty 466; Kelly, 63, ties to hold primaries to select dele Rye, 387; Whitworth, 176. Bonner, gates for said conference, issued the

Fort Worth, Texas, April 7, 1914. Déar Sir: We ask you to read and con sider the inclosed call in the light of Democratic duty and the state's wel

Asea good Democrat and a good citi-zen we cannot believe the two leading candidates for governor now offering -the one standing for un-Democratic state-wide and nation-wide prohibition and for a perpetuation of the strife that has paralyzed the constructive legislation of this state for six years has crippled its institutions and made the administration of its departmental affairs a reproach, if not a disgrace the other presenting as his paramoun

a silly remedy for the great economevil of an increasing tenantry. people of Texas demand wiser sintesmanship and a more practical so lution of the farm problem than these gentlemen offer. The Democratic par ty demands prompt and heroic action tion in the mad contest between two

Il real estate values and; at the best,

such un-Democratic crusades.

good Democrats. Piease confer with the Democrats of your community at once and send a strong delegation of open-minded men to the Fort Worth conference April 14. There is no time to lose, party-from these impending evils. Please act promptly and advise us

J. SHEB WILLIAMS. W. N. WADDELL, O.P. PVLE

LOUIS J. WORTHAM SCOTT FULTON. Answer to W. N. Waddell, commit ceman, or W. R. Long, secretary to committee, 605 First National bank building, Fort Worth.

"DEAD" MAN RAN FROM

UNDERTAKER'S SHOP Hartford, Conn., April 8 .- Half an our after his companion had car ried him to an undertaker's morgue as dead, after touching a wire carry ing 2,300 volts, Carl Lundelt suddenly sat up, rubbed his eyes and when he saw where he was he got down from the slab and hurried out of the place.

Landell was at work on the Mid Hall N.2 plete Total dletown bridge across the Connecticut river. When he touched the nak ed electric wire he plunged forward and fell to the floor of the structure. While he was being straightened out on the undertaker's slab, Lundell movly to leave the place and walk home unaided. He carried no marks of his

> Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, April 8 .- Cattle receipts 3,000 steady; beeves \$6 at \$8.30 to \$8.85.

BOYS AND GIRLS HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

Boys and girls here's your

Second largest \$3

INTRODUCING MAYOR-ELECT ALEXANDER HARWOOD BRITAIN

Alexander Harwood Britain, mayorlect, was born in Dallas county on March 10, 1878. Careful calculation will show that this makes his present age thirty-six-not as old as the unimproved acreage on the top of his head (see photo) might indicate. His father, B. M. Britain, moved to Seyiour in 1886 when the subject of this sketch was quite young.
Admitted To Bar Before of Age.

Mr. Britain studied in the schools at Seymour and upon exhausting the fund of knowledge there, studied law in law offices. In 1898 he was admitted to the bar it being necessary to remove his disabilities of minority, he was only twenty at the time He practiced law at Seymour until 1904 when he moved to Fort Worth, where he was with the Santa Fe. being associated with Judge Charles K. Lee, assistant general attorney of that the organization committee for its system. Later he went the employ of the claim department of the Santa Fe. In 1908 he moved to Wichita Falls, which has been his home since Practically ever since coming here DEMOCRATS ISSUED he has been associated with Judge T. Montgomery in the practice of

Democratic County Chairman. The mayor-elect has been deme ratic county chairman for two years past and also served as district at torney pro tem for a brief period. He was president of the Woodrow Wil son club of this county in 1912 and part in the movement for a commis form of government and led the ble bachelors.



Mayor-Elect Britain

unsuccessful campaign for its adop law; Judge A. H. Carrigan last year tion. He was one of the authors of of the committee, which framed it. Florida. He is a prominent member of the Elks lodge and served the local membership as esteemed leading knight and later as exalted ruler. He was appointed district deputy but resignwas an active supporter of the White ed that position several months ago.

House incumbent. He took an active Mr. Britain has never married and Mr. Britain has never married and is considered one of this city's eligi-

SPEND \$1000 FOR "SLOGAN SIGN"

PANDEMONIUM REIGNED WHEN GEN. FLORA DRUMMOND

Directors at Tuesday Morning's Session Failed To Endorse Farmers' Union Platform

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE APPRO-

PRIATES THAT SUM FOR ARCH

ACROSS 8TH ST.

The sum of \$1000 was appropriated By Associated Press, by the Chamber of Commerce directhis city early in May.

maintenance of the sign and has also by the police. increased its monthly dues to the Chamber of Commerce. It will cost approximately \$25 monthly to keep 800 SPANISH REFUGEES the sign illuminated. The arrange 800 SPANISH REFUGEES nent of the words, roughly speaking, will be as follows:

THE FACTORY CITY WICHITA FALLS OIL-CHEAP FUEL-GAS

The advertising committee has had this matter under consideration for some time and finally agreed upon plans; its recommendation was adopted by the directorate.

The directors discussed plans for the entertainment of the National Editorial Association on May 2, but decided to leave all details to the ommittee in charge for the present. Final payment was ordered made for the improvements at the baseball

It was decided to raise \$500 as thi on the undertaker's slay. Eurodell move city's share of the fund for a Texas ed a leg and then sat up. He had building at the San Francisco exposibeen stunned only and after a few tion; N. Henderson was appointed to moments he had recovered sufficient take charge of the matter, with authority to name his co-workers.

A communication from the Texas tive Union was read, asking the in-dorsement of the Chamber of Commerce for its political program. It was decided that while the principles involved met with the personal in-\$7.75. Hog receipts 4500. Steady dorsement of some of the directors, no action of the body as a whole would be proper. Adjournment fol-Directors present were Messrs. Huff, Long, Smith, O'Reilly Henderson, Boyd, Gardner, Marcus Huey, Pennington and Hines.

JURY IN "LOTTERY"

CASE IS STILL OUT The jury in the case of Sol Williams First largest pile \$5 \ o'clock this afternoon. The jury took Grande. the case at eleven o'clock this morn-

in the county court this afternoon,

VERY OBSTREPEROUS

"OIL -- CHEAP FUEL -- GAS" THREW WHISTLE AT JUDGE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Shrieked Denunciations and Attempted to Escape From the Prisoner's Dock

8.—Pandemeniun What the sound and constructive tors at their session this morning for reigned in the police court when Gen-Underwood did in Alabama a sound the "slogan sign" which will be place eral Flora Drummond, militant suffraand constructive Democrat can do in ed at the city's gateway, Eighth and gette, was fined \$10 for creating a dis

portunity to pass sentence. Factory City," underneath this is a verbal attack because she did not of the association. "Wichita Falls" and the bottom line storm the prisoners dock and rescue by wire that we may depend upon you. says "Oil—Cheap! Fuel—Gas." At her. Selzing a policeman's whistle Mayor-elect Britain will make the well this country are post-graduate school come address in behalf of the city and of crime attendance compulsory." natural gas torch. The electric light of the magistrate. Taking advantage W. J. Bullock will extend a welcome company has made a very low rate, of this diversion she sprang from from the schools. Dr. W. B. Bizzell said to be the lowest in the State, for the enclosure but was carried back

Stripped or Their Property When Ex pelled by Villa But Given Temporary Funds

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, April 8.-Eight hundred members of the Spanish colony at Torreon who were expelled from Mexico by General Villa enterted the United States today. had been stripped of their property. temporarily at least but supplied

with temporary funds. They had refused to leave the train in which they had come from Torreon to Juarez until Special Agent of the United States State Department G. C. Carothers, arrived to advise They sent word to Carothers who left the breakfast table and went to the train. He was namble to asexperience except a burn on one Farmers Educational and Co-opera- sure them they would be restored to

TOWN ON TEXAS SIDE By Associated Press.

Band of Between 20 and 40 Reported to Have Crossed Rio Grande Near Mission, Texas

Brownsville Texas, April 8 -- Ranger Captain Hughes left here today on trial in the county court on a to investigate the trouble yesterday h charge of promoting a lottery in con- when a party of Mexicans near Mis-

A report to the United States cus-The case of Reese Allen, charged 40 Mexicans were in the party and with speeding, is on trial before a jury that after they had shot up the town they re-crossed the Rio Grande.

THE GULF STATES

ABNORMALLY LOW TEMPERA TURES OVER GREAT BASIN OF THE COUNTRY

TS OVER PANHANDL

Temperatures As Low As 16 Above Rported From Some Points in Texas Today

By Associated Press. Washington, April 8.—Warnings of frost over the Gulf and South Atlantic States were issued in a spect ial bulletin of the weather bureau today. The bulletin says:

'Abnormally low temperatures prevail over the great interior basin of the country, the line of freezing extending to the Texas-Oklahoma bor-This condition will move eastward and will reach the South Atlantic States within the next fortyeight hours, and temperatures will drop to the freezing point in the Gulf States Wednesday night. On Thursthe present charter, being chairman day there will be frost over Northern

> TEMPERATURE 16 ABOVE AT DALHART THIS MORNING

Dathart, Texas, April 8.—The tem perature was 16 above here today and all the fruit is killed. An inch of snow covered the ground

SNOW FALLING AT SNYDER EARLY THIS MORNING.

By Associated Press. Snyder, Texas, April 8.—Snow falling here today. The temperature is below treezing.

SNOW PREVAILED OVER PANHANDLE COUNTRY.

By Associated Press. Amarillo, Texas, April 8.—Snow prevailed today over most of the Panhandle country and will help save the enormous wheat acreage from threatened drouth.

Prominent Speakers Will Address Teachers of Northwest Texas **During Convention**

The Northwest Texas Teachers' As Texas with the resolute support of Michigan streets. The sign is to be turbance in Hyde Park Saturday. She days session, beginning tomorrow everected at once and an effort will be was so violent that three policemen ening. A number of prominent speak made to have it installed before the had to pinion her and remove her hat ers are on the program and talks will National Editorial Association reaches pins before the magistrate found op be made on various subjects that will be made on various subjects that will be of interest to the general public as The sign will be in the form of an All the time she was in court Mrs. well as to those of the profession of Joseph T. Bowen, who was one of the but arch extending across Eighth street Drummond kept up a fierce struggle teaching, and all in the city who are agitators for the establishment of the there is ample time for action that at the Union Station. The top line and shricked denunciation. Even a interested are extended a most cordial Boys' Court," there is every chance to will save the state and preserve the of the arch bears the words "The sister suffragette was the subject of invitation to attend all of the sessions believe he will emerge a hardened

At the session tomorrow evening

will be on the program Thursday evening. Friday morning H. T. Mussel-Lamb, primary supervisor of West Texas Normal, at Canyon City, who will speak Friday afternoon, Dr. H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth, who will speak SUBURBS OF TAMPICO Friday evening and Dr. W.H. Bruce president of North Texas Normal at Denton, who is on the program for an address Saturday.

Among the diversions planned for the visiting pedagogues are a trip to the factories and Lake Wichita Friday afternoon and a reception Friday evening, followed immediately on the conclusion of the program at the High school building, given by the Mother's Clubs of the city.

All of the meetings will be held in all of the sessions.

TREATY WITH COLUMBIA

No Coaling Privileges are Provided For

Washington, April 8.—The payment of \$25,000,000 to Columbia for the partition of Panama and the acquist tion of the canal zone is provided in the treaty signed in Bogoto by Am erican Minister Thompson and the Columbian president yesterday: No right for a new oceanic cana; across Columbia and no coaling privleges off the Columbian coast are

provided for in the treaty The boundary between Columbia nection with the Fairview Heights lot sion shot up the Mexican village of and Panama is to be established on sale, was unable to agree up to three Madero on the Texas side of the Rio the line laid down in an earlier treaty which was signed but never approvbecause of the president's attitude on the tolls question.

KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA OIL DROPS FIVE CENTS

Overproduction Said to be Respons bie for First Decrease in Six Years

By Associated Press.

Bartlesville, Okla., April 8.— Because of overproduction, it is said, pipe line companies in Oklahoma and Kansas today reduced the price of oil from \$1.05 to \$1.00. This is the fifth reduction in six years when the price began to advance from a thirty five cent basis.

CHICAGO BOYS' COURT

THREE WEEKS OLD TODAY Chicago, April 8 .- Completing its hird week of operation today, the Boys' Court, the only tribunal of its kind in America, was heartily endors ed by jurists, police officials, and sociologists who have watched with keen interest the work of the new court. Under the direction of Municipal Judge Thomas F. Scully, the Boys' Court has taken charge of cases of all male offenders of either the state laws or city ordinances, between the ages of 17 and 21 years. .. The results thus far obtained, social workers believe, will lead other large cities to establish a boys' court, fashioned at-

ter the local bench. The prime object of the new court is to save the first offender, whose age would bar him from a hearing in the juvenile court, and previously required his case to be heard in either themunicipal or criminal courts. In the words of Judge Scully, the intention of the Boys' Court is to help "save a boy from himself and from the society

for the benefit of both." The offenders brought before Judge Scully are made to feel that the courts stands ready to help them out of their difficulties if they will "play The court recognizes the square. 'spirit of adventure" that pervades the nature of every healthy lad and does not seek to curb it, but rather to direct this potential force along the right lines, to win the youth's friendship and to make him know he is to be directed along the path of good

itizenship. The boy brought before the court to shown that there are many, many ways for the spirit of adventure to express itself that do not conflict with the law. but, even more, mean health and strength of body and mind, and inreased efficiency and usefulness. When the first impulse of the spirit brings the boy into court, he is not district in 1913. entenced as a malefactor, although he may be punished by confinement. His sentence does not carry him among hardened criminals, from whom sociation will convene here for a three law and order of animosity toward he may absorb the real spirit toward By Associated Press

honorable citizen. "If a boy is sent to jail," said Mrs. criminal, his life warped and wrecked by evil associates and surroundings. It has been well said that the fails of of crime-attendance compulsory.

The advisability of maintaining public defender of all boys brought into this court is being seriously con sidered. His work would be to fin zine will speak on the need of school degislation. Other workers of note who will appear on the program are Miss

NEW YORK WILL CHANGE

Women and Children There Removed to Center of City to Prevent Their Injury

Associated Press Washington, April 8.-Dispatche the High School building and the pub has been captured by rebels. Anothe primary for the nomination of a government today reported that Donna Cecelia er suburb also has been captured by the rebels. Earlier dispatches re ported that the women and children of Donna Cecelia had been brough into Tampico in order that their live might not be endangered by the fighting in the suburbs. There was sharp fighting all day yesterday. believed that an attack will be made pon the main part of Tampico for everal days. A number of non-com-U. S. Pays \$25,000,000 for Canal Zone, batants are reported to have been NEW RULING ON WORKERS wounded.

GEN. GONZALES AND STAFF ENTRAIN AT MATAMORAS

By Associated Press.

Brownsville, Texas, April 8.—Gen eral Gonzales and his staff entrained at Matamoras today departing for the west presumably to begin the attack against Monterey. It is said the Monterey attack will not be thade un-It is said then til a force of federals southeast of that place has been displaced.

CRIMINAL COURT AFFIRMS LIQUOR SHIPPING CASE

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, April 82 The court ed by the Columbian congress. Free of criminal appeals today affirmed the A report to the United States cus. ed by the Columbian ships through tom office here said that from 20 to passage of Columbian ships through sentence of E. Phillips, from Upshur county, convicted of shipping liquor in a trunk as baggage without label ing the trunk.

ILLINOIS WOMEN HIT SALOGNS HARD

N FIRST ELECTIONS WITH WO-MEN VOTING OVER 1000 SA LOONS PUT OUT

Socialist Candidate For Mayor In -Milwaukee Beaten-Republican Congressman Elected In N. J.

By Associated Press Chicago, Ill., April 8 - Women, vot ng in Illinois demonstrated their power by closing more than 1000 saleons outside of Chicago, adding 12 counties to the 30 already dry and barring the sale of intexicants in approximately 200 of the 200 townships in which wet

and dry was an issue. Their victory adds eleven important cities to the dry list as follows: Bloomington, Galesburg, Elgin, Decatur, Canon, Freport, Belvidere, Mammoth, ewanee, Löckport and East Galena. No city or-township which was dry efore the election was lost by the anti-

aloon forces. Returns showed that approximately per cent of the women voters favred the anti-saloon ticket and the men favored the saloons by about 60

Springfield, the state capital, voted None of the women candidates in hicago for council won. Bathhouse ohn Coughlin won over Misa Drake ore female votes than Miss Drake.

by about 4,000 votes. He received Vomen's votes helped to defeat the proposition for a \$130,000,000 subway bond issue which was lost by 90,000 ctes. Home rule for public service rates was successfull by a majority of 4,000; The new city council will be democratic as it has been for several

DEMOCRAT BEATEN IN 7TH NEW JERSEY DISTRICT

By Associated Pro J. April 8.-D. H. Patterson, N. Bruckker, Republican, has beaten J. J. O'Burne, Democrat, by more than ,000 votes in the Seventh Congressional District. O'Burne had the per onal endorsement of President Wilson. Democratic leaders refuse to accept the result as a repudiation of the administration but said it was on account of the reapportionment of the

FIRST REPUBLICAN IN FOURTEEN YEARS.

Washington, April 8.-Representalaw and order, but gives him a chance tive Woods of lowa, chairman of the to prove that he can be an upright, National Republican committee issued a statement this morning in which he said: "For the second time in fourteen years a Republican has been elected to succeed a Democrat in the Seventh Congressional dis-

trict. Woods claimed that the president had been defeated in this district Secretary Tunulty, however, said he excepted the defeat of the Democraticandidate as the district was normal ly Republican and Mr. Wilson had lost it when he ran for governor

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE BEATEN OVER 6,000 VOTES

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8. Gerar ! Bading, non-partisan, defeated Emil Siedel, social democrat, for mayor by a majority of 6,000.

ITS CONSTIUTION

icate that the proposal to hold a onstitutional convention carried by a majority of from 25,000 to 20,000.

SECOND PRIMARY FOR

Albany, N. Y. April & Returns in

GOVERNOR IN ALABAMA. Montgomery, Ala. April 8.—Eran nated for the short senatorial ter by about 15,000 majority. A second

nor-will be necessary. LOCAL OPTION RESULTS

IN NEBRASKA ELECTIONS Omaha, Neb., April 8 - Local ontion lections in Nebraska resulted in 17 changes' from west to dry and nime rom dry to wet. No large cities roted on that issue.

COMPENSATION STATUTE

San Francisco, April 8,-The Califor nia Industrial Accident Commission as put a stop to attempts to obtain compensation from employers by employees exaggerating the seriousness of their accidents. Several such cases recently were called to the attention of the commission. A recently typical case resulted in the commission issuing the following order, effective to day: "Compensation is payable for in ability to work, not for inability to find work to do.

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight fair

J. E. FERGUSON, CANDIDATE CAPTAIN KEAN AND STEAMER THAT LOST FOR GOVERNOR GIVES VIEWS

Bell County Man Is Heard By Crowd That Packed The District Court Room Thursday Night

he wanted it made plain. If the per ple rejected his plan, then the eternal

wrangling at Austin could go on.

While the blind and deaf children ive in fire traps, while the insane languish in jails, while the Univer-

ity students study in barns, while

ie farmers lose thousands of dollars

brough lack of warehouse facilities,

he bushy headed statesmen at. Aus-

in will keep on arguing whether a man should drink at 9:29 or 9:31."

Everybody Needs Business Man.

He said the issue was not pro or

accused of putting the dollar above the man. He spoke in defense of

the "cold blooded business man," say

ing even the church needed such men. He paid his respects to the Anti-Sa-

loon League, referring to its business

Education, said Mr. Ferguson, was

and in importance to prohibition

and he declared for "buying all the

education we can pay for." He hop

ed to see permanent revenue provid

ed for the University and A. & M

'ollege. The country school's needs,

ne said, were first to be considered.

He favored a reasonable compulsory

education law and measures which

would make it unnecessary for a man

to move to town to educate his chil

The Penitentiaries.

guson said it took a business mar

and a farmer to run the penitentiary

"You'd just as well put Tom Tay

He-pledged his best e

lor in charge of a Chinese mission as to put a politician over your pris-

forts to put the system on a sound

There was too much maudlin senti

nent in dealing with the prison sys-

You send a sixteen year old boy

o prison for stealing five dollars,

then hold un your hands in holy hor

for when you learn that some negro

riminal in the pen had been whip-

ed for not working." He confessed

himself as in scant sympathy, with

he idea of reforming criminals b

About the Railroads.

Railroads came in for-a share of

Mr. Ferguson's attention. This had

been a fruitful field for demagogues

he said, although much of the criti

cism had been justified. He quoted

President Wilson's saving that the

prosperity of the railroads and the

people were closely linked. He de-

clared himself opposed to reduction

of railroad rates, saying the roads

were not earning seven per cent of oney. Organized labor woul

bear the heaviest burden if rates wer

Mr. Ferguson, that the roads furnis

the best service possible. More at

tention to the little things was need

ed, declared the speaker. He voice

his opposition to repeal of the stock

and bond law, saying no honest in

vestor would be scared away by it.

Against Fee System.

Taking up the fee system, Mr. Fer

uson said it was time for the peo

de to wake up to what was going

"It's a travesty on chyllization."

Mr. Ferguson declared for a ware

ee a state bureau for distribution of

nformation as to demand for cotton

Farm Tenantry.

Taking up the rental question the

eaker declared for a law making

unlawful to charge more than

ion, on rented land. He cited the

listory of Greece and Rome as show

ing where concentration of land own-

Landlordlism- had brought ruin to

as the cause of the present trouble

England. He declared such a law

was equitable and constitutional and

noted authorities to show that the

overnment had as much right to

egulate rentals as it had to prevent

urious interest. He compared such

law with a law to prohibit the sate

objections that had been raised

pointing out the evils of excessive

rental charges as affecting the very

Mr. Ferguson paid an eloquent tri

oute to the farm tenants as a class

eciaring they were the backbone and

namstay of the state. To treat these

cople unjustly was to "shoo the hen

hat laid the golden eggs," he said

antry was never thought of by the

politicians, he said, until he raised

Mr. Ferguson said he was running

as a democrat, not subject to any

go into office without any strings

ried to him. He warned his hearers

against dissensions in the national

the party." He said those who held.

Democrat With Restrictions

fe of the tenant.

the issue.

liquor and answered some of the

house system, with power to issue negotiable receipts. He wanted to

He would be equally insistent, said

educed, he said.

Taking up prison reform, Mr. Fer

printed in Texas.

system , right.

on farms.

ousiness basis.

He wanted all the text book

the man.

Mr. Ferguson said he had been

From Friday's Dally

Believes next governor of Texas should be a successful business man, with experience in farming and knowledge of the state's needs.

Declares he will veto any liquor legislation, whether pro or Wants better educational fa-

cilities, especially in rural districts. business administra-Favors. tion of prison affairs and is op-

dealing with convicts. Urges fair deal for railroads, but wants them to give better service to the people. Opposes

posed to "maudin sentiment" in

stock and bond repeal. Wants fee system abolished. Is for establishment of warehouse system, with power to issue negotiable receipts.

Wants law regulating farm rentals, making maximum third on grain crops and fourth on cotton.

Warns against one-idea candidates and asks that more attention be given to issues and less

James E. Ferguson of Temple, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, explained the issues of the campaign, as he them, to a crowd that taxed the capacity of the district court room Thursday night. The principle planks

his platform are set forth above. hey include several matters of interest and the legislative program seemed to find favor with the crowd, His stand on the liquor question brought some-cheers and in general the reception accorded him was

Although not used to public speak ng, Mr. Ferguson seemed entirely at ease and handled himself with the grace of an orator. He spoke force ully and with emphasis and came directly to the issue in a way, that left no doubt as to his position. H told what he considered were neces ary qualifications for governor and then told of his own life, which seem ed to fit in well with his ideas of the experience a governor should have But he emphasized the point that is sues, not men, were to be considered in the fight.

He was particularly severe in his Itscussion of the convention which hommated Tom Ball and seemed to take the position that those in the Fort Worth meeting had read themselves out of the party. Mr. Ferguson was introduced by Judge A. H.

"This is a day of issues," he said. not personalities and in candidates views, not the candidates themselves. He said that many people in Texas were asking "who is this man?" who had never held office or aspired to

"I'll tell you," he said, "I'm just a plain citizen of Texas." He said he was a native of Bell county, son o a pioneer Methodist preacher and had a fair education-enough to impresupon him a need for higher education which he was unable to secure. He spent two years on the Pacific coast, said, as a farmer, teamster, miner and roustabout. Returning to Texas, on. He mentioned recent disclosures he was a bridge builder for seven in Dallas. years working mostly on railroads. He said he knew the railroad man's said, "and I want to say that the troubles at first hand and didn't need war is ou. I suggest that you find any grievance committee to tell him. out how your peace officers stand on He-declared for such additional labor this question, and don't let up or Jaws as were needed Admitted to the Bar.

In 1897, continued the speaker, he was admitted to the bar, but found plenty of time to continue farming in which he got much first hand knowledge of the land tenantry prof lem. He soon gave up the law, find-"entirely too long between drinks,"and entered the banking business at Belton, later moving to Tem- third on grain and a fourth on cotpie. . He was a farmer too, he de-clared, raising crops under his own apervision for ten years and hadlately become a cattle man in a small ership had contributed to downfall It was one of his ambitions, he said; to become the biggest tur pain and France, he said. The same key raiser in Texas.

No Campaign Backers. Mr. Ferguson said he was in the race of his own volition. Had not the issues that I raise created a demand for my candidacy

I couldn't be a candidate.

He then gave his ideas on what agovernor should be and what he should stand for. The present rule, he said, was to elect a governor on political succession or to choose a Chaby-kissing abilities. He decried the hello Bill's variety of statesmanship A governor should be a man of va-ried information, with a knowledge of the law, an acquaintance with pull men without being a politician the pointed to the advance in farm should be a business man who had made good, not necessarily a rich man; should have a knowledge of educational needs, and most import ant of all, should be acquainted with

farming and the farmers' needs.

Asks Investigation of Qualifications "As- to whether I possess the qualifications, Ym not going to say. want you to investigate for your

The speaker proceeded to declare himself on state issues, saving there was "a reason for everything excepthe man on the fence

Would Veto Liquor Legislation. want to put you all on notice that I'll veto any liquor legislation. prer or anti, that the legislature (Applause and cheers). He

ALMOST 100 MEN IN VIOLENT STORM OFF THE NEWFOUNDLAND COAST



ST. LAWRENCE

WHERE MEN WERE LOST

sages transmitted by wireless tele title crew of 1% of the sealer South-Isle strait have brought to this port the worst disaster that has attended at any point along the western and able to regain the sealing industry of Newfound suthwestern coast of the island and difficulty. land. Forty of the 200 men that made which may have been lost. A blizstill missing and of the thirty rescued cought and held helpless the men of many, it is feared, will yet succumb the Newfoundland. The Newfound-

St. John's, N. F., April 6 .- Mes- there may be added perhaps the enern Cross, which was due here days news of what many prove to be ago, but which has not been reported the other ships seem to have been the crew of the sealer Newfound. Zard, which broke with appalling fury and have lost their lives, thirty are over the sealing grounds of the strait. That broke up under the lashing of

aptain Wesley Kean, his officers, the engineers, stokers and cooks, went on to the floes after "white oats," the pupples of the hood seals, whose pelts are especially valuable as furs. They were at work, as nearas can be told from the still in complete accounts, when an easterly gaie howled down upon them, bringing blinding snow with it. Back for the Newfoundland the men started but a full hundred of them missed her, some being held within a little circle, some being put into more des perate pligut by the further breaking up of the ice fields. The men from It is supposed that the men of the Newfoundland were almost all at work in parts of the field the storm. Captain Kean of the New foundland sent out wireless calls for to the effects of the dreadful cold to land was one of a fleet of fifteen vest help and the Stephano, the Florize which they have been exposed during sels, carrying more than 2,000 men, and the Beliaventure aided in the resing the last sixty hours. To this toll to at have been at the sealing fields one work.

since March 10. All her men, save

Dby AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

2-CAPT KEAN

NINE KILLED IN INSANE MAN DIES EXPLOSION OF GAS

MEN WERE WORKING IN CAISSON ALBERT COSTER, EX-PRIZE FIGHT IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER 90 FEET UNDERGROUND

IN COUNTY JAIL

ER STARVED HIMSELF TO DEATH

May Be Necessary To Secure Divers Insane Hospitals Overcrowded and Suits Before All Bodies Can Be Could Not Receive Patient—An Recovered

Memphis, Tenn, April 6.—Nine men met death here today when they were raught by a gas, explosion in a caisson in the new Harahan bridge under yesterday when death came to one construction across the Mississippi The men, all of wnom were said to be white, had just gone to said to be white, had just gone to and exhaustion. Had there been room work relieving a shift of ten negroes. for him in the state asylums or had The caisson is near the Arkansas shore and is ninety feet deep.

The negroes who had just been reieved were in a room about fifteen eet from the surface when they enountered the first rush of gas and nurried to the top. Pete Jackson, one victims, who was not a memthe shift went down immedgas. None of the negroes who had write again. en working all night in the caisson would go down with him and the fact that Jackson's body was found in one of the rooms nearer the top than the bodies of the others indicated that he met death by asphyxiation before eaching his companions.

fuld be recovered.

Automobile Registrations. Automobile were registered during he past week as follows: Fred McFadden, Wichita Falls, Me

A. B. Lipscomb, Burkburnett, Buck Wichita Falls Electrical Co., Ford:

Mrs. Emmert Everett, Wichita Falls. J. Garner, Wichita Falls, Max-

Mgs. M. E. Carey, Michita Falls. mperial: 733. E. A. Cox, Wichita Falls, Maxwell.

entals as one reason for the gains ocialists were making in Texas. The time has come when you have L. B. Ruyle, lowa Park, Ford; 735 chance to elect a man for these enant farmers," he said. Farm ten

> ouldn't be considered as democrats. He discussed this phase of the political situation at some length. In conclusion the speaker painted beautiful word picture of Texas. pleading for the banishment of the boss, for the supplanting of agitation

their conventions outside of the party

wildly applauded on conclusion, When Mr. Ferguson had finished, W. dulging in the grim speculation ment ought to regulate the prices of A. Chatterton, now of this city, and whether he must starve himself to coal. He said 40 per cent of all coal until recently a candidate for gove death or with a bit of broken glass mined in the United States is wasted. the temple those who would destroy ernor, spoke briefly in indorsement or something of Mr. Ferguson's candidacy.

other Will Probably Die

From Friday's Daily The crying need of better facilities for the insane was again emphasized of the imasne inmates of the county the county been able to provide suitthe facilities, such as will be avail only wet snot in the county. able in such cases when the foint hospital is built, there is lither doubt health and sanity.

There is another case in the Jail majority for the wets. of almost the same kind and unless gave a dry majority of 46 votes. room is found in a state asylum, there lately to investigate the origin of the will probably be the same story to

No. Room In Asylums.

amed Albert Coster, aged about 35. cincts. Had been a prize fighter in his earlier days, coming from New York While work in file oil field at Electia It was said it would probably be he became mentally unbalanced and necessary to get divers suits for the was brought here and adjudged in-rescue workers before all the bodies same. There was no room for him. sane. There was no room for himat Terrell, Austin or San Antonio Ciara no place for him except the jall and Deinis there he went. He got worse rapidly lowa Park and was taken out and placed in a sanitarium where he improved. He Electra vas taken back to jail and immed iately got worse again-

Died From Starvation.

Coster made several attempts to MITCHELL ADVOCATES his throat with glass from the window. He was placed in another cell in which the window shases were filled with cloth. Then about thirty tlays ago he began what seemed to be a systematic effort to starve himself to death. Y Forcible feeding was resorted to, the officers forcing milk into his system; but that was all the nourishment he received. He grew steadily weaker and died vesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held By Associated Press tomorrow morning.

Another In Same Condition.

The jail is the only place for such cases, when the state asylums are are, As stated above, another insane with business administration: He was inmate is in the same condition; seeking to end his own life-perhaps inelse, take, a quicker means to relief and death.

25 MAJORITY FOR

AS RESULT OF ELECTION COUNTY OUTSIDE WICHITA FALLS

Saloons West of Burkburnett Will have to Close Up-The Vote 449 Dry, 424 Wet

From The Sunday Times Wichita county outside of commission ers' precinct No. 1 in which the city of Wichita 'Falls is located - Vote: dry in Saturday's local option eleccfl. Death was due to starvation tion. This means that the two sa loons now doing business in the Clara community west of Burkburnett mus lose and leaves Wichita Falls the

The total vote was 449 dry and that he could have been restared to 424 wet. Four boxes voted dry and ree wet. Electra, Burkburnett and Tara being the precincts giving A comparatively light vote was cas excepting at Clara and Burkburnet little interest being taken in the campaign. The vote does not show any radical change in sentiment of The man who died yesterday was the liquor question in any of the pre-

> The vote in the various precincts follow: Cashion Peaver Creek

Says 40 Per Cent of all Coal Mined United States is Wasted Because of Price Competition

Washington, April 6.5-Organization of the coal mine operators of the country so that they may agree on prices was advocated by Jno. Mitchell, former president of the United Min-Workers of America before the fedtoo erowded, as they nearly atways eral commission on industrial reladions, today.

> He argued that the federal governsecause the operators cannot dispose

LETTER WRITERS ARE AGAIN BUSY

RADFORD AND LEWIS ADVISE CONCERNING CHOICE OF A GOVERNOR

Series of Letters Indicates That All Smooth Politicians Are Not Outside Farmers' Union

Fort Worth, Texas, April 6 .- The fficial cancellation of the Fort Worth onvention on April 14th clears the gubernatorial atmosphere and the overnor's race now rests between he endidates of the July primary. We want to call the attention of the fmers to the importance of selectng the one best acquanted and most n sympathy with the farmers and to arefully scrutinize the platforms of andidates. We opposed both pro and anti con-

entions with such ability as we ossessed. We can conceive of no greater calamity to Texas who will ower under the lash of the bull whip the bosses and who will kneel and ick he boots of the mighty politicians as not in him the stuff that gov rnors should be made of. Any kind i a bird can seek shelter in a con ention hall, but it takes an eagle, to oar in the storm tossed heavens in lefiance of the fowers that be. This state needs a governor who will face nen fearlessly and meet issues brave y and to elect a man who does not ossess these qualifications would be blunder little less than a 'crime. Study Men and Measures.

The Farmers' Union, as an organ zation, is not in partisan politics at the union is officially committee o the Radford policies of govern nent by he endorsement of the Farmers' -Union State convention and the candidate whose views most nearly approximate those of the union and who offers the most convincing proo of writing them into our orgaine lay s entitled to the support of farmer and all citizens who consider the ma erial welfare of Texas of paramoun mportance in this campaign. armers should supply themselves platform and that of the candidates and study and compare them for the I pose of determining which on the candidates is most favorable o the interests of the farmer. a copy of the Farmers nion platform to any address and we presume copies of the platforn of the candidates can be secured or

In studying the candidates and platforms we want to issue a word o consel and warning to the farmer of Texas, to the end that reason ma not be debauched by prejuidce, un erstanting -supplanted-by distrust and welfare of the farmer suborne by political schemers.

Let us subject both candidates and business tes or on no other basis can we hope o unie our forces, Put ... Romans On Guard."

should disqualify any man for the fice of governor, the experience an mine their efficiency for gubernator al responsibilities. ieve a man who nurses at the breast of special interests is as well qual fied to deal with agricultural proems as one whose daily life feels the neart throbs of the farmers, for takes heart as well as brain to into oret the needs and supply the f the Texas farmers at this time

The Farmers Union wants no puor legislation during the next de ninistration and all legislation of whatever character should be subor linated to the needs of the farmers and those who join in this opinion should vote for a candidate for gov ernor who is a part of the agricul ural fibre of state and familiar with he business transactions of the farm

To properly manage a business aministration requires a man equip ed by experience and ability cope with the problems of agricul are and commerce, backed by a le slature composed in the main of armers and business men. Too long have we permitted our destinies to e shaped largely by men whose per onal ambition overshadowed the pub ic welfare and during the incoming administration let us put nobody bu Remans on Guard." The farmer has never taken much mitiative in governmental agairs

andidates have been groomed and ssues framed up as a rule by cit en and the farmer had no alterna tive in many instances but to choose etween two or more evils. Th politicians have been ordering the armer to cry aloud for the sins of he cities, and we have cried. To politicians have told us how to vote o save the country and we voted and fter the election was over the legslatures have told us to stand aside intil special interests were served or chastised as the case might be nd we have obeyed, but while - w wept, were saved and waited, a line of fallen homes a hundred miles in ength (if stood side by side) annualmarks the state's pathway; a half villion acres of products have rotted on the ground each year for want of market and we have been paying rom ten to thirty per cent interest per annum on \$220,000,000. This has geen the result of a lifetime of fightthis campaign, fighting for men in the government who will stand by the farmers.

The Call of the Farm This is not a stone age and no uan's opinion should be adament mental petrification begins, rogress ends and a closed mind is an abomination to God and a menace to good government. We plead with you to lav aside sentiment, to eliminprejudice and to break the shackles of superstition that may hind you and in this campaign to

RESPONSIBILITY

ROCKEFELLER JR. SAYS CORPOR. HOLDES RESPONSIBLE

Oil King Owns 40 Per Cent of Stock of Colorado Fuel and Iron Company

By Associated Press. Washington, April Rockefeller Jr., today told the House mines committee that his father own ed about 40 per cent of the stock of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., the

principal factor in the strike which

Mr. Rockefeller contended that the

officers of the company and not the

has swept the Colorado coal field.

stockholders should be held responsile for its acts. He said, "In these days when bus! less interests are so diversified and directors are members of so many poards the best they can do is to appoint officers-and hold them respon sible for the conduct of the company's

Chairman Foster asked, "Don't you hink the fact that the government has found it necessary to take action would warrant you in taking more han a passing interest in the affairs of the company

nterest," answered Mr. Rocketeller. The vast sums of money involved nd the great disorder in the fletd oncern me closely, but I have done all I could have done. The officers f the company have to be held reof the company have to any time sponsible and if we are at any time right we will immediately remove

Mr. Rockefeller said the only diviends paid by the company were in

Chairman Foster said, "You have pent \$250,000 so far in this fight; on have heard that men, women and children have been shot and killed out there, don't you think that as ersonal investigation of conditions and looked into things the affairs of our company a little more closely? Mr. Rockefeller replied; "We stand eady to lose every cent we have inested in that company rather than hat the working men of this country should lose their rights to work or whom they please.

"You will do that even if you lose ill your money and have all your em doyes killed?" question Mr. Foster.

The witness replied: "It is a great rincipal: it is a national issue and ve propose to support the officers in heir course which is in support of he workingmen themselves; their ight to work and to work for whom We are prepared to ose all in this fight,"

GRIPFUL OF BASEBALLS

Manager Stovall Wins Gratitude of Ball Players of the Wichita Falls High School

From Monday's Daily Manager George Stovall of the Kanas Cuy Federal League team won

he everlasting gratitude of the emryo "Packers," Falkenbergs," "Easterys" and other diamond enthusiasts at the High School this morning by preenting to the athletic association a grip full of base balls. The batts had been used in the pratice work here and while not new are much better han those with which the High School players usually practice,

In giving the balls Stovall may have ad a thought that maybe they might elp develop some stars of the dia-

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT IS. THE 5,000 MÉXICANS

Inited States Judge Meek at Fort Worth Renders Decision Against Fort Bliss Refugees

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, April 6.— United States Judge Meck this afternoon denied the application for writ of habeas corpus for the 5,000 Mexicans interned at Fort Bliss. He did not deliver an opinion but said he would do this later.

serve the interests of those who are reason together. wife who toils by your side and whom you coveananted in holy bonds of wedlock to provide for and protect; give heed withe welfare of the innoexecutive and legislative branches of gave you to gladden your heart, as gave you o gladden your heart, happily they play upon your knees kiss from your cheek the mudge of toil; then think of your own flesh and blood as you battle to shelter the heads and cheer the hearts of those whom you love. We beg you to discharge the re-

ponsibilities that God in his wisdom as placed upon you in preference to the one the politician in his hunger has forced upon you

W. D. LEWIS, President.

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. WICHITA ROUTE IS MERGED WITH KATY

DIRECTORS OF LINES CENTERING HERE AUTHORIZE LEASE TO KATY OF TEXAS

OLD OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

When Katy Directors Approve Agreement, Lines Will Become Integral Part of System

From The Sunday Times Present officers and directors the Wichita Falls lines were re-elected Saturday at meetings of the

stockholders. Five roads' meetings were held, one at Altus and four in this city. The directors of each road, acting separately, approved the lease agreement with the Katy system, by which the roads are merged with the Katy As soon as the directors of the Katy accept the terms of this agreement the roads involved will become in

of the lease agreement were not

made publc.

C. E. Schaff, president of the Katy attended the meetings at Altus and in this city. At Altus, the directors and stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern held a meeting. this city, the meetings of the follow ing roads were held: Wichita Falls Northwestern of Texas, Wichita Falls Railway, Wichita Falls & Southern, Wichita Falls & Wellington. The hame officers, practically were elected by the directors of each of the roads. being as follows:

C. E. Schaff, president; Frank Kell, J. A. Kemp, vice presidents; W. S. Haid, secretary and treasurer: C Huff, general attorney; L. F. Lin ney, auditor; W .. E Hocker was also elected a vice president of the North western; J. M. Bryson was elected general counsel for that road and Wiley Blair elected secretary. The elections of directors resulted as fol-

Wichita Falls & Wellington—C. E. Schaff, H. D. Creath, J. C. Doneghy J. E. Jackson, W. N. Maer, A. L. Thurmond, R. K. Wooten Wichita Falls Railway—C.

Schaff, Frank Blair, G. W. Boyd, J. C. Duke, S. B. Burnett, C. B. Cozart, W. M. Priddy Wichita Falls & Southern-C.

Schaff, Wiley Blair, E. R. Collier, N. Henderson, F. E. Herring, H. M. Hughes, W. M. McGregor, J. J. Per-F. E. Herring, H. F. M. Gates. Wichita Falls & Northwestern of Texas—C. E. Schaff, O. T. Anderson;

Seth Gettys, Charles Hamilton, R. E. Huff, J. C. McConnel, J. C. Whaley.
The announcement was authorized LARGE FIRST MONDAY that no action would be taken affect ing the offices of the Northwestern in this city. Mr. Hald the treasurer said that the impression prevailed in some quarters that some of the of-fices would be moved from Wichita Falls and he denied that any move

WICHITA FALLS' SCHOOL WINS IN TRACK MEET

Score 57 Points to 14 by lowa Park the Only Other School Enter. ed in Contest

From The Sunday Times Scoring 57 points to 14 by their on ponest the Wichita Falls schools wo in the interscholastic county track meet from Iowa Park, the only other school represented in the meet and will represent Wichita county in-the district meeting to be held here two weeks from yesterday

The meet was held at the Austin school grounds and was witnessed by a fair sized crowd. A number of Iowa Park supporters were down and the contestants were cheered by their respective supporters.

100 Yard Dash. The program opened with the 100 yard dash. Clark of Iowa Park, was the winner crossing the line in 11 Gillespie of Wichita seconds flat. Falls was second and Trotter, also o Wichita Falls, third.

220 Yard Dash. Trotter of Wichita Falls, won the 220 yard dash running it in 29 sec onds. Clark of Iowa Park, was se ond and Mathews of Iowa Park, third Quarter Mile Run.

Trotter was also the winner of the quarter mile run finishing in 60 secsecond and Clark of Iowa Park was

Half Mile Run. Two Wichita Falls runners finished ahead of their opponents in the half run, Lea making the distance in 2:24. Cooper was second and Humphreys of lowa Park, third.

Mile Run. Lea was also an easy winner of the mile run going the route in 5:28 Dougan of Wichita Falls was second The lowa Park entrant in this contest was distanced.

Running Broad Jump. The running broad jump was wor by Cooper of Wichita Falls. He cleared 17 feet and 6 inches. Gillesple was second and Clark of lowa

Park, third. High Jump. Four feet and seven inches was the record for the high jump, this mark being reached by Douglas of Wichita Falls. Cooper of Wichita Falls was second and Humphreys of lowa Park, third.

Other Events. The Wichita Falls teams won the man, of Greenville, Texas, has been appeared by the mile relay races. Wichita also won the shot put. The special counsel of the depointed special counsel of the National Word of the primary ballotting Seidel led with the selections were made and added the primary ballotting Seidel led with the selection ballots for mayor, in the various sums of money which the selections were made and added the primary ballotting Seidel led with the selections were made and added the primary ballotting Seidel led with the selection ballots for mayor, in the various sums of money which the selection ballots for mayor, in the various sums of money which the selection ballots for mayor, in the various sums of money which the selection ballots for mayor, in the various sums of money which the selection ballots for mayor, in the various sums of money which the various sums of money which the selection ballots for mayor, in the various sums of money with the various sums of money which the various sums of money with the various sums of money which the various sums of money which the various sums of money with the various sums of money which the various sums of money which the various sums of money with the various sums of money which the various sums of money with the vari

LAMBERTS ROMANCE IS COMING TO THE WICHITA

The Girl and the Stampede Will Be the Attraction On April

Victor E. Lambert's romance, "The Girl and the Stampede" will be the attraction at the Wichita Theatre on April 20th. It abounds in the quaint and interesting types that Mr. Lampert has been so successful with in his productions to the public through his plays and books. The piece deals with the westerner and for the first time in all the so-called western plays, Mr. Lambert has in the "Girl and the Stampede" correctly por trayed the man from the west in his true character. The copmany is a large and strong one and carries the complete scenic equipment which was ised in its New York and Chicago engagements. As always, it has been up to Mr. Lambert to introduce something new into his plays and it this case he has been wonderfully successful. The sale of se a will start one week in advance.

tegral parts of the Katy system, in name as well as in fact. The terms BEGIN TO ARRIVE HERE

Secretary Jeffries Will Open Headquarters of Race Meet Here In May

From The Sunday Times T. J. Jeffries of Childress, who is to be secretary of the race meet to be held here in June, will come to Wichita Falls about the first of May o take charge of the preparations for the affair. About the same time strings of horses from various parts of the country with their owners and rainers, will begin to arrive and go nto training at the fair grounds at he lake. Wichita Falls is the openng point on the circuit and therefore vill be picked as the training point by the horse-owners.

In a letter to J. B. Marlow, Mr. leffries calls attention to the fact hat Clarendon, which is one of the towns on the circuit, has pulled off stunt that he thinks Wiehita Falls should duplicate; Clarendon mer-hants have added \$600 to the purse for the free-for-all pace, making a otal of \$1000 with six monies offer-Mr. Jeffries believes that Wich-

ta Falls, being the opening town, should do the same. The additional entries will pay the difference, he be-lieves, in addition to bringing horses here that would not otherwise brought.

CROWD IS EXPECTED

Tomorrow is "First Monday" ecasion of little moment to ninety per cent of Wichita Falls' citizens, et one of importance to farmers, tockmen and others in this section of he world. The first Monday in each nonth was set aside by the Chamber of Commerce more than a year ago is a day for trading stock and as a special occasion for farmers. Since hen the event has always been gen rally observed, bringing hundreds to his city to swap horses, make purhases and enjoy themselves gener Farmers and horse dealers from s far away as fifty miles make it a oint to visit this city then and one esult has been that Monday is neary as active a day for farmers' trade s Saturday usually is.

It is probable that steps will be aken shortly to make First Monday still more of an occasion here, by ofering inducements which will bring still larger crowds to the city.

MOTORCYCLE COLLIDES

Gay Hammonds, Aged 16, Sustains Fractured Breast Bone and Four Broken Ribs

From Monday's Daily
Gay Hammonds, aged sixteen, sustained several broken bones and ome severe bruises yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle and the authe corner of Tenth and Indiana Hammonds sustained Tured breast bone, four fractured ribs and a number of painful bruises. Ile was to the Wichta Sanitarium acterized his decisions on the appellwhere his condition this morning was ate bench and he enjoys the unique reported favorable. Unless complica- distinction of having had but two of tions set in, his early recovery is his opinions reversed by the supreme anticipated: The street at the corner of Tenth

and Indiana is partially blocked by tion he has received the most flatbuilding material for the new struc tering support of the bar of the enture going up there, and this fact, with heavy traffic at that corner. makes it a dangerous turn. It ap- him practically unanimous endorse pears that Hammond who was turn-ing up Tenth and Webh who was Jack, Theockmorton, Mitchell, Nolan, coming down towards town, did not Taylor, Callahan, Palo Pinto, Bosque, see each other until their machines and Wise. were too close together for either to avoid a smash-up.

Earl Fain, another motorcycle rider, was taken ill near that same corner yesterday afternoon and fell from his machine, but was not seriously hurt.

JOB WITH UNCLE SAM del, former Socialist mayor and May-GREENVILLE LAWYER GETS

Washington, April 7 .- R. F. Spear in accordance with the non-partisanman, of Greenville, Texas, has been primary act, whose names appeared



rapidly-nearing completion. will be the only strictly fire-proof ings. structure in the city. Concerning it, the March number of the Southwestern Telephone News says:

"Owing to the rapid expansion at Wichita Falls it has become imperafive for the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company to secure larger and more commodious quar-

"With this end in view, property shortly before the first of 1914 a con- Falls tract was closed with F. H. Crites & Scott.

word in construction in so far as fire-proof throughout.

CANDIDATE RE-ELECTION

a candidate for re-election as as

appeals, second supreme judicial dis-

rict. Judge Speer was born in John

law and was admitted to the bar it

ever held prior to his election to his

In 1902 he was elected from Mon-

ague county as associate justice o

the court of civil appeals for the sec

and supreme judicial district to suc

without opposition:

eed Judge Sam J. Hunter of Fort

Prior to his election to the bench

The Laws of Married Women in

Texas," which work immediately be

daily use as a text book in the law

Soundness of judgment and clear

Since his announcement for re-elec-

tire district by letter and petition

the following counties having given

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7 .- Social

sts and non-partisans today were

to be unusually heavy.

department of the State University.

court in the last two years.

SOCIALISTS AFTER

JUDGE OCIE SPEER IS

The new building of the South-Helephone exchanges are concerned. vestern Telegraph and Telephone And owing to exacting conditions of so that the entire front half will be Company at Ninth and Scott, a picture of which appears herewith, is of construction has been employed room. This public room is to be This than is customary in ordinary build- elaborately finished. On this floor company engineers have been very with the traffic and plant departments, rigid in their specifications and have constantly had inspectors on the ground to see that nothing but the best material should be used and that only the best workmanship was

"This structure, when completed will be a monument to the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone as purchased some years ago, and Company and a credit to Wichita

"The building is to be three stories Company covering the construction of and basement in height, facing sixtythe building now in course of erec- five feet on Ninth street and fortytion at the corner of Ninth and three feet on Scott avenue, and is to be of reinforced concrete and brick "This building is no doubt the last construction and will be absolutely

PUPILS BEAUTIFY SCHOOL GROUNDS: PLANT FLOWERS

Which They are Planting and Cultivating

The pupils of the ward schools of the city and the high school in comthe work being supplied by the boys nesday. while the girls furnish the artistic

The classes in agriculture at both are now putting the knowledge which they have gained in their studies to periments, in the agricultural line sociate justice of the court of civil and so far have met with splendld success.

son county, Texas, and is now forty-five years of ago. He was educated CAROTHERS WILL REMAIN in the public schools of the state, read Fischer county before eraching his WITH GENERAL VILLA majority. He was elected and served one term as county attorney of that county, this being the only office he

Cancellation of His Exquater By Huerta Doesn't Disturb Washington Officials

Washington, April 6.—The cancella-Worth, and in 1908 was re-elected ion by the Huerta government o the exquater of the American Consular Agent George C. Carothers, because Judge Speer wrote and published he sent to Washington dispatches saying the rebels had taken Torreon from the Huerta forces, fatled to dis-turb state department officials. The came the standard authority on that subject and has ever since been in Huerta government still denies Torreon has fallen.
Mr. Carothers since the outbreak o

the Carranza revolutionhas had a rov ness of expression have always charing commission in northern Mexico and his exquater has been of little value, all his dealings having been with the constitutionalists. It is the intention of the American government to keep him with General Villa and the constitutionalists to make prompt representations for American for

NONE OF HIS BUSINESS BUT RELEASED ANYWAY

MILWAUKEE OFFICES By Associated Press. Washington, April 6.-Although here at the city elections for control none of his business and that he had the nature being given. "This is the for an administration victory."

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The city elections for control none of his business and that he had the nature being given. "This is the for an administration victory." waging another desperate struggle, del, former Socialist mayor and May tions to the committee President Wil and I will not hear any more of it in my court," he declared. had obtained from her parents to give proval to the selections made by the in accordance with the non-partisary committee. The president said he of the day, was on the stand nearly at that time, and finally, after his refor G. A. Bading, who led the primarstructure.

"The first floor will be subdivided Bearing this in mind telephone is also the manager's office, together service observing department and the pany's business "The second floor will be occupied,

by the different machine and ap-untouched because of this. paratus in connection with the teleshone business together with space ous re: neal at a very reasonable price.

"The entire third floor will be takof the very latest type

"The basement contains the boiler, gas engine and battery rooms.

ARNOLD FOUND GUILTY WHITE-SLAVERY CHARGE

Each Room in Ward Schools Has Plot Man Who Transported Tillman County, Okla. Girl to Ft. Worth Convicted in Federal Court

Fort Worth, Texas, April 6 .- "We the jury find the defendant, Ludie pliance with the spirit of the times Arnold, guilty on counts one, two and and have gone back to the soil. At three of the indictment," was the ver the Austin school the different rooms dict rendered by a jury in the fedhave a flower bed alloted to each eral court late Friday afternoon in one and are now busity engaged in the case against Ludie Arnold, charge beautifying the school grounds. The ed with white slavery. The jury wa space between the sidewalks and the note out more than twenty minute curb has been utilized for flower beds when they returned the above verdict and the greater part of the beds are Thus ended a white slave case of bordered with violets. Every after extraordinary interest, with ramifica noon after school work goes busily tions extending into many states, which on and each room vies with the other had occupied the center of aftention in arranging the most artistic bed, in the federal court since early Wed-

As the jury rendered their verdict. Judge Meek asked them to reconsider Kenworthy, 26 it and leave out the second count of Goodwin, ss the ward schools and the high school the indictment, which he did not con Krueger, cf sider important. The two counts allowed to stand charge Ludie Arnold Perring, 3h, 1h some practical use. They have plant- with transporting Grace Huffine from Easterly, c d gardens and are performing ex- Lawton, Okla, to Fort Worth, and E. Packard, p Lydia McConnell, also from Lawton, Stone, p ... Okla., to Dallas in interstate commerce Potts. If in violation of the Mann act, and for nmoral purposes.

Arnold received the announcement f the verdict without a murmur. Senence will not be pronounced until the end of the present term of court. Counsel for Arnold intimated that an appeal might possibly be taken.

Before the jury was excused for the day, Judge Meek thanked them, saying: "You have done your full duty in this case."

Hearing the testimony of the numerous witnesses ended at noon Friday. and the greater part of the afternoon was devoted to arguments of counsel,

ury, referred to the trial as a most unusual one.

District Attorney Wilson for the government, and N. A. Dogge of Fort mick and Anderson. Time, 1:48. Worth and Gustave Jones of Newport, rk., for the defence. Court Room Crowded

The court room was crowded both WILSON SAYS COUNTRY morning and afternoon, even standing room being at a premium, with many women present.

Witnesses heard during the day were Mrs. Ortelia Arnold of Bucklin, Mo. Margie Dixon of Paris, Tenn.; Opal Gregson of New Sharon, Iowa; Mary Ritchko of Streator, Ilb: Elizabeth James of Kansas City, and W. H Crane of Swifton, Ark., Arnold's home The women were among Arnold's al. By Associated Press leged numerous wives, one of them, son told callers that he considered ed with a babe

late in the afternoon when Miss Ritch son revealed support of the adminis ko, one of the alleged wives, who was being cross examined by the defense, tration's stand for the repeal of the was inferrupted by Judge Meek, who have the president said he did not exstating specifically that the selection said he would at once exercise his autofithe twelve regional banks had been thrity and stop further testimony of party issue and expressed confidence

knew the organization committee had an hour, and described in detail how peated promises to marry her and re of the numerous sums of money she Illinois.

KANSAS CITY WON FOURTH EXHIBITION

PACKARD AND STONE, KANSAS MOST INVINCIBLE

In Individual Work Both Teams Appear About Evenly Matched-Last To Be Played

From Monday s Daily

The fourth and final game of the training season of the Federals was, ike its predecessors, chalked up to he credit of the Kansas City Packers. The score was nine to three. A large crowd witnessed the game, which was played at the lake park.

Superior pitching enabled Kansas ity to grab the large end of the score Packard opened for the Packers and was well-nigh invincible, while Stone who followed him, fared almost as well. Ealkenberg started in the box for the Hoosiers and after one bad nning, seemed to have the situation well in hand; but when Mullins entered the box in the sixth, it was the signal for a volley of hits by the Kansas Cityans and they soon had the game where they wanted it. Had Falkenburg remained in the box there might have been a different story to tell. There was not as much difference

between the two teams as the score might indicate. So far as individua playing was concerned, it was hard to see where the Packers had anything on their opponents; but when it came cashier's office, together with the to team work, Kansas City-worked like elerks necessary to conduct the com- a machine, while Indianapolis seemed sadly lacking in that department of he game. There were several times

Packard's work in the box shows a cafe in which has ever performed in this city. He the employes can secure a first class used a dangerous curve that he had well under control, varying it with a latter alternative. We have with us speedy one that was quite hard to lo a student body organized in a manner up by the operating department, cate. Falkenburg was hit hard in his second to none in the world. The may which will be placed switchboards first inning, but might have gotten by nificent system of self government way, and didn't seem to extend himself very much at that.

oth sides, with Krueger's one handed far cannot be compared in the leastcus feature. The Hoosier infield pull- ing place also in the faculty in which ed off several very nifty plays in the according to the plans of our president course of the game, also several that some of the world's greatest scholars were very unnifty. Booe was given a are gradually collected. The funds at ook good care of his two chances, growth of both the living Rooney replaced Dolan at first in the and the brick and moriar University sixth, but let two balls get away. The and even if the people of this state

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By innings-300 004 20*-9 Kansas City Summary: Hits apportioned, off Falkenberg 5 in 5 lnnings, off Mullin 6 in 4 Innings, off Packard 3 in five innings, off Stone 3 in 3 innings, off Henning 1 in 1 inning. Stolen bases, Boo Krueger. Sacrifice hits. Falkenberg Kenworthy, Packard, Stone. Sacrifice fly, Scheer, Brown, Earned runs, Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 1. Two base hits, Goodwin 2. Easterly, Esmond. Krueger, Stoyall, Coles. Three base followed by the judge's charge to the hit, McKechnie. Bases on balls, off Falkenberg 1, off Mullin 2, off Stone Judge Meek, in his charge to the 1. Struck out by Packard 1, by Stone

by Falkenberg 1. Left on bases, Kansas City 7. Indianapolis 6. Passed The closing arguments were made by balls, Rariden, Texter. Hit by pitcher.

FAVORS TOLL EXEMPTION

Told Callers | Editorial Expressions and Personal Letters Revealed Support of Proposal

itorial expressions in papers through Quite a stir was created in court out the country and correspondence of

The President said he did not ex

GOSSIP FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

(By R. Bedichek) Austin, Texas, April 7.-The shacks ipon the University of Texas campus, temporary structures to take care of the abundant growth of that popular institution, have caused much pain to those who have the welfare of the University at heart. That this is a nore growing pain, and not a symptom of constitutional ailment, is becoming more and more apparent.

Shacks in Desperation

The regents, put to their wits end e meet the emergency of unexpected and enormous yearly increases in the student body, hit upon the plan of building temporary shacks of econom ical structure, if ingenious and commo dious design. They still look shamefully like 'dairy barns' as one of the re gents expresed it, especially in comparison with the magnificent white stone library building, from a standpoint of architectural beauty, surpasses anything of its kind in the south, and would be an ornament to any Univerity campus in America.

Shacks Endorsed

Everybody knocked the shacks. It was quite the fashion. There was non so poor to do them reverence, until, at a dinner of the Austin Alumni Association, Dr. E. P. Schock came out in a ringing endorsement of these same disreputable looking structures. In the course of his remarks, he said: "At present we have before us an

other misconception which we have

nursed to a large growth and it now confronts us as a menace just as the other before mentioned. I refer to the shacks, more accurately speaking not to the shacks themselves, but to our opinion about them-to the opin ion about them that we are instilling when pop-ups were allowed to drop in the minds of the people. Forced by necessity, the University authorities had to consider several years ago the him to be one of the best slabmen that alternative of enlarging the University either with brick or mortar or with students and faculty. They cho with better support. For the next which we have is training a host of four innings he had things his own future citizens in a manner which will have a marked effect upon the future citizenship of this State. The process There was some fancy fielding on of building with mere brick and mor catch of Rariden's fly as the real cir. this process of "live" building is takhance at third late in the game and hand do not permit of the simultaneous will give us what we may reasonably ask fer, for the erection of proper buildings, even then, temporary building will be necessary for quite a while to come in order to accommodate the sudden rapid growth of the living University. Would you wish to see the latter stunted simply because you don't like the shacks? This is not the only institution that has had to tide over a temporary need for building by means of shacks. One of the greatest, If not the greatest, State University in the land, namely, the University of California, which enjoys remarkably liberal appropriations for its support; t has twenty seven temporary structures and only six permanent structures. During last summer four large temporary shacks had to be put up to furnish quarters for carrying on the

> University of Illinois Will Follow Suit And then, Dr. James, president of the University of Illinois, in address ing a mass meeting of faculty and students of the State University the other day, declared that our regents had not only eluded their own predicament, in building the shacks, but had at the same time solved a problem which has been vexing the administration of near by every University in America. He declared that the average science laboratory is out of date in ten years, and he welcomed a tyle of structure that could be burned down at the end of a decade. He said further that one of the firfst things that he should do upon returning to Illinois would be to recom mend the building of shacks, just like ours, on the campus of the University of Illinois

So it seems shacks are not so bad after all, and necessity still proves her self to be the fecund mother of invention. While the University of Texas is hampered in its development for ack of funds, still it has discovered in i's extremity a method of experimen tal development that will prove in valuable in the years to come.

WHEAT CONDITION IS

General Condition Nearly 10 Per Cent Above 10 Year Average, Texas; Way Above Average

By Associated Press Washington, April 7. The average condition of winter wheat April 1. was 95.6 of a normal, compared with 91.6 last year and 85.7 the ten year

average. For Texas this year's condition was 92 compared with 81 last year and 79 the ten years average. Oklahoma was 97 this year, compared with 82 last year and the 85

ten year average. NATIONAL W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT A DIES AT PORTLAND, MAINE

By Associated Press.
Portland, Maine, April 6,-Mrs. Lil-She was 70 years of age.

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THE STORM INCREASES

Houston Post.

We were deprecating in vesterday's unjustly visited upon the organization committee of the Federal Reserve bank System by cities that failed to secure There were probably one hundred cities striving to secure one of the new institutions and it was imposible to please them all, when the maximum allowed by the new law was but twelve. As we said yesterday, it might have been still better, the strength and value of the system con sidered, to have had but eight reserve brinks

Now New Orleans has gone so far as to hold an indignation meeting which is ill advised and unjust. Wash ington is angry because a bank wa awarded the capital of the Confeder acy and denied the capital of the Reublic. Baltimore is dissatisfied, so is Pittsburg, Omaha, Louisville, Seattle Portland Cincinnati and Denver

The truth of the matter is, the im portance of the locations of these banks has been greatly overestimated There will be a number of branch banks in each of the twelve districts: which will serve local interests quite as welf as the main banks.

The reserve bank is a banker's bank and has no direct dealings with the public, it will not accept deposits from the public, nor loan money deposit to individuals, but only to banks and trust companies.

Trade territory will in no wise be affected b ythe location of a reserve bank. The commercial and industria institutions of each locality will still continue to do business in their natur al territory. No city's status as financial center will be affected. The banks will have the same relations with other banks and trust companies that they have now.

The merchants and manufacturer borrowing money from the banks of cities which failed to secure a reserve bank will continue to do so, and the banks of such citles will continue to keep acounts in the trade centers a they do now.

There is really no occaion for dis appointment and ill temper, no occason for the bitter criticism being heaped upon the heads of McAdoo Houston and Williams. The banks of New Orleans may obtain through the branch bank that will undoubtedly be ocated there all the advantages they could possibly have obtained from a head bank. The banks of Washington or Baltimore will obtain from the Ric! mond reserve bank all the advantage they could have obtained if the reserve bank had been locate! in Washington or Paltimore.

The Dallas banks we enjoy no ad vantage as a result of the location of the reserve bank there that will not be enjoyed by the bankers of Houston Waco, San Antonio, Fort Worth of Galveston. The banks of Dallas will enjoy no greater advantage as a re sult of the location of the reserve bank there than they would have obtained had the bank been located in Houston Fort Worth or Oklahoma City.

We hope, therefore, that those who seem to misunderstand the reserve bank situation will proceed to cool and investigate how little foundation their disappointment has.

Houston as the largest hanking cer ter of the twelfth district will have bank than the Dallas banks will have and will secure greater benefits from that bank than any other banking cen ter in the district because it is the largest banking center.

It now seems almost certain that the constructive Democratic convention scheduled to take place at Fort Worth on next-Tuesday, the 14th, wil be a fluke. So far but few county or precinct conventions have been held and it now looks as if the convention was going to be called off entirely leaving the gubernatorial contest t be fought out in the July primaries, with Ball and Ferguson as the two leading candidates.

The city election today is bringing the indications are that the total wil be close to the 1500 mark. This is ag it should be. It shows that our people are taking interest in city elections and when that is the case we nearly always get good officers. It used to be in Wichita Falls that a city election would not bring out more than from 20 to 30 per cent of the total voting strength. Only a few did the voting-the rest did the paying. It is different now, and the Times hopes that at future elections the people will take as much interest in them as they have at this one. The majority should rule, and it makes no difference to the Times who are the successful candidates in today's election, its sympawill do what it can in its humble way to make it a success. No issues are involved. All the candidates, without exception, are among our best citizens and it really makes but little difference who the successful candidates are, the Times believes they will give the city a clean administration.

ed Hobson for the United States sen. vention. atorship in Alabama. Had Hobson athave given him a majority over Underwood, but the facts were that Hobgressman and was doing practically nothing to earn it. The people are getting tired of that kind of public-servants. The triumph of Underwood over Hobson proves that much.

one of the twelve regional banks, and all Texas rejoices with her. Texas was entitled to one of these banks. and it is indeed gratifying to know issue of the Post the criticism being that she has not been ignored by the Democratic administration, which shows again the greatness of the man who is our president. Had he been a small man be would have resented the action of the Texas bankers taken at their meetig last summer at the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas There were over two hundred bankers present at that meeting, held just at a time when resident Wilson was bringing every thing to bear that he possibly could for the adoption of the new currency bill. The Texas bankers, however, were opposing the bill. At that notable meeting a resolution was introduced, applauded and adopted, decouncing in unmeasured terms the proposed new currency bill. President Wilson himself was denounced as "a cheming politicion" who was about wreck the country in order to curry avor with the people. Owen and Glass, uthors of the bill, also came in for beir full share of denunciation. It is eally amusing now to read some of the interviews given out by these same bankers who met last summer to decounce the President as "a scheming politician." They now regard him as 'he country's greatest benefactor.

SPRING IS HERE.

Quite a charge of sentiment.

I know now that Spring is here. If he bursting buds, the fruit blossoms of Normandy and the caresses in the reezes are not sufficient to prove the hat may not be mistaken. The lads with their marbles were an indication which the lassies with their packtones strengthened, but the youths with their balls and bats in the alley and on vacant lot are the best of all. But the final proof came to me the other afternoon, when the maid and the man appeared. They came from. know not where. They were on ourth street, hand clasped in hand, the unspoken wish of centuries in beir eyes, blissfully marching straight ry round about; heard nothing but the aucons call of the cabby and the disordant note of the motor horn, minled with our own unseemly mirth. To ill these this mating pair were obliv-They were marching through he dells of romance to the sweet calence of their own heart beats: the nusic that filled their ears came from he heaven of their soul's desire; there was no past nor future, no heaven or earth; no hope or fear, save that which each beheld in the other. They were he observed of all observers as they went their way, but they were unmind ful of the jeers and groans that were flung after them. I don't know where hey are today, but I hope they are ill dreaming; I hope they may never waken from that dream. There are ome who never do-who go on adown byways and the highways of life. still conscious of that first great emo ion. But I do know that mating time has come, which means that Spring is rere.-Bartlesville. (Okla.) Examiner

MEXICO.

Indianapolis News. It is an encouraging fact that when our foreign affairs, or to turn them to profit, begin to feel that things are going their way, some real authority omes forward with a statement that so clear and strong that it puts them out of business. For months ertain men and papers, eager to make point against the President, have demanding that the government send an army into Mexico. They were t is true, unable to make much head way or to show that any good would sult from such action. For the pres ident's wise policy has been sustained out a strong vote, and at this writing both by congress and the people. Nevertheless the plotting and conspiring to Congress December 2, 1823: have continued.

try should have an indersement of rangements by which they may termithe President's policy from John, W. nate, the ocasion has been deemed Foster, a man of wide experience in diplomatic affairs, and one who knows Mexico, having served as minister to ed States are involved, that the Ameri that country. In the current lode can continents, by the free and inde pendent, Mr. Foster says that "the attitude of the administration on the sumed and maintain, are henceforth present Mexican situation is the only not to be considered as subjects for wise and safe one to assume," and he adds that "there is nothing in the present situation to warrant intervenroe doctrine has no bearing whatever on the case, since that does not im republic," nor does it oblige us in any phere as dangerous to our peace and way "to assume for European governthies will be with the defeated, and it ments the settement of their complaints against American republics. We have," says Mr. Foster, by a majority of our people, and held ty to enforce their claims on this hem- who have declared their independence of the product. If the state can limit sphere, provided they did not seek we have, on great consideration and rentals to a third and fourth it can

Mr. Foster says that condi tions in Mexico were so bad from 1856 to 1860 that President Buchanan sever as a member of congress as did Un- soldiers into Mexico to protect our cit tinued till after the close of our givil war-that is, for a period of almost son was accepting a salary as a con- ten years. And they were much worse than they are now. Finally peace came under Juarez, and a commission was appointed which satisfactorily adjusted American claims. Forty years of friendly relations betwen this country and Mexico followed. Mr. Foster closes thus :

If the people and congress of the Dallas is rejoicing over securing United States will sustain President Wilson in his policy of noninterven tion, we may anticipate a like result in the not distant future. A strong man may assume power like Porfirio Diaz, and avoiding his mistakes, may bring the Mexican people into a regime of order and constitutional govern-

> This Foster statement is worth columns of speeches from Senator Fall and pages of "specials" rehearsing out rages on Americans. There is prac-

duties as head of the school of journalism in the State University, and while tenant governor, Gov. Colquitt has not yet accepted the resignation. The school of journalism does not open un-Mr. Mayes will put in the time visit- Times-Herald. ing the various schools where journalism is taught in the United States in inaugurate the most effective method hibitionists, who have decided to give a proposition strikes the Times, for teaching the art of news-gathering their support to Col. Tom Ball. This he sholud it would be: cut out visiting believe in nor does he advocate statuideas they have absorbed in the col. have no more to fear from Ball, should governor of Texas. reat fact, there are other harbingers chances are that he would have developed into even a more able editor or newspaper man had he cut the

CHICKENS AND GARDENS

journalism colleges out.

The Times has received the follow

Editor Times: Dear Sir, and shall I not say friend, as I believe our city Texas. An effort was started to have has no fence. Her neighbor on her side has his lot enclosed and has about 75 chickens, old and young. Up help for it. Some who gave toward now the whole flock of little ones is running in and out as they please. This waster money on such projects and writing to you is to get you to pub- school children's nickels do not always lish in your paper a brief synopsis of come pleatifully. Let them spend the law concerning such things; or must I fence or give up my garden? An early reply to this will greatly

oblige an old lady, and also a subscrib-Respectfully and kindly.

A SUBSCRIBER. The Times is of the opinion that here is an ordinance forbidding those who have thickens allowing them to run at large. Would advise the lady to call up the City Hall, and feel quite sure those in authority will tell her the legal course to pursue. But if the garden was ours and the chickns belonged to our neighbor, in order not to offend him we would catch ver those who try to play politics with the chickens, put them in an enclosure and fatten them for him, and when he wanted one for table use, kill and prepare it for him. That is, we would do that if we had that kind of neighbor; and if there were any chickens left after we had supplied our own

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

There is much interest at this time in regard to the Mongoe Doctrine: Be low is the doctrine as it was written by President Monroe in his message

In the discussions to which this in Therefore it is well that the count terest has given rise, and in the arproper for asserting, as a principle in which rights and interests of the Unitpendent condition which they have asfuture colonization by any European

power. We owe it, therefore, to candor and tion." We are reminded that the Mon- to the amicable relations between the United States and those powers to de clare that we should consider any atcose on us the duty "to regulate the tempt on their part to extend their contrary to the wish of its soverign domestic affairs of any other American system to any portion of this hemis-

safety. While the existing colonies or de pendencies of any European power we "always have not interferred, and shall not in It is perfectly true that our citizens. It is perfectly to the settled problem of property is to fix its definition and division and the citizens our citizens. It is perfectly to the perfectly true that our citizens. It is perfectly to the perfectly true that our citizens. It is perfectly to the perfectly true that our citizens. It is perfectly to the perfectly true that our citizens. It is and the true true true true that our citizens. It is and the true true true true true true t conditions. If precedents count for United States.

The so-called Home Rulers are an uste to the possession or regulation of any faction, and was making the are they would then have less to companying folk. Having abandoned the the state, and this is rank socialism. amusing folk. Having abandoned the the state, and this is rank socialism. tended to his duties at Washington al times asked for authority to send only position that bids defiance to the Besides, not one tennant in 100 pays

> attitude? Why, they are going with ing.
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> Mr. Ferguson in his demand for State
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> "We refuse to be driven to make a on nearly every question except one. come knockers. If this hits you, then on nearly every question except one. come knockers. If this hits you, then the property of the company interference with the right of contract. Now the land question is a large one, of a federal despotism to which Col- whether he was a Bailey or an antiand to finding the right answer thereto onel Ball's organization is committed every patriotic citizen will address and outright socialism to which Mr. himself. There's a way out short of Ferguson is committed. We will not confiscation—we feel sure of that. But sacrifice the political peace of the tration, and some judged by this that ested in our schools then show to what Mr. Pergason's proposal is not in any state by supporting Colonel Ball as a he was not in sympathy with those extent by going to the polling place sense an answer to the question, for means of defeating Mr. Ferguson, and who are attacking the President and and cast a ballot. it opens no door of hope to the ten-ant; a thousand years hence would and rights of property by supporting find the same relation, assuming that Mr. Ferguson in order to defeat pro- and Gov. Colquitt are among the Presno rank injustice has been done. In hibition. the meantime, the right of contract

has been successfully assailed, and that way is death to all true progress. able of producing 30 bushels of wheat We take it that Mr. Ferguson is an anti-prohibitionist because he believes per acre, or one bale of cotton per that prohibition contravenes the right acre, it is worth more to the tenant at last been settled. The South gets to buy and the right to sell. But here farmer than a farm that will-not proto limit the right of contract, which the same amount of cultivation. And surprise is that New Orleans was left tically no demand in this country for leaves him high and dry in his opposition of the same amount of cultivation. And surprise is that New Orleans was left intervention. had a plan of taxation that looked to farm lands to charge higher rental figure in that, as it wil be remember-Hon. Will H. Mayes has assumed his discouraging the holding of land for than one-third or one-fourth of the ed that the two senators from Louisspeculative purposes, he could open the door of hope to every tenant in overse of the business from Louisthe land. But when he comes forward owner of the business house or resi- of the Wilson administration. Some he has tendered his resignation as lieu- with a proposal to have the State in dence to charge more than a stipubetween the fandlord and ten- lated amount as rentals. To enact a Missourl, as that state gets two of the ant, he merely maddens the one and law regulating farm rentals smacks of banks. One at St. Louis, and the other mocks the other, with an assault on Socialism of the worst sort. The ten- at Kansas City. The others are to til September, but from now until then harm for the whole community. Waco ant farmer can better afford to pay be located at New York, Boston, San

and editing newspapers. He hasn't is for the reason, perhaps, that Col. CRITICISES FERGUSON'S SPEECH. asked our advice on the matter, but if Ball, while a prohibitionist, does not The Times: The speech of Hon. James Ferguson the colleges, and put in the time vis tory prohibition. Therefore, if Ball is last night must have been a disappoint iting country print shops. Where one elected, there will be no statutory pro- ment to his friends. While the cansuccessful journalist is turned out hibition in Texas. If the saloons are didate who is to be backed by Col. from a college of fournalism there are ever closed or put completely out of Wolters, Jonathan Lane and the sadozen who got their first and only business, it will be by the will of a mar loons in Texas, is a shrewd man and raining in a country printshop. As a jority of all the people, which is con- has in many ways a catchy platform. rule, college taught journalists are stitutional prohibition. Therefore, un his grasp of public affairs, and his

colleges turn out a good man, but the candidate they might select from and the Anti Saloon League of course the past, but its usefulness is at an of information simply to accommoamong their own ranks. That is per are to be expected from one who fights hans the reason Col. Ball is drawing local option and prohibition on all to his support so many prominent parts of the ground and at every op Kinney Courier-Gazette. antis. They know he is a big man, and will make the state a splendid gover, lives. The broad insinuation that the time. All county and precinct officers, the fellow who is expected to pull off

paper is a friend not only to the city school children give a nickel each to will be a prohi body and it is no use it is the law and those who pay the as a whole, but to each individual cit- raise the sum. In all only \$2400 was to elect a governor who is out of sym- fees have to stand for it. weet song. Those of us watching bem saw nothing but the material—is this: There is an old lady in her. he cold pavement, the piles of mason. 75th year trying to raise a garden. The stuff and buy what little \$2400 will buy they add to the fund from their own strife at Austin and little constructive ocrats backed up in a corner, and there pockets. Sad it is that they have to legislation. The only way to do is is but one thing for them to do-en suffer such hardships, but there is no to a couple of days ago no effort was that \$2400 probably do not own \$2400 with the legislature, settle for all time the 14th. They must do this, Ferguson made to keep them off my garden, and worth of property of all kinds. Lots the liquor question and then do some read the riot act to them right at the of people who give to good causes have thing for Texas. We want to care start. He told them he was going to little to spare but there is no call to them some other way, even if the folly to elect a governor and a legismayor of Galveston is peeved .- Mt. It is not right for parents to train their children up to be grasping or

stingy. That would result in the future generation being largely a gener ation of tight-wads, and next to the knocker and grouch, a tight-wad is the most to be despised. But this business of seining nickels from the scants purse of the children of today is being worked over-time. Let them keep their nickels and occasionally spend them for candies and sweets, and for things that strike their childish fancy, that go to the polls and vote. they may get some real pleasure from. This is a rich nation, and if it is absolutely necessary to raise the sum of 37 500 with which to purchase a silver service for the battleship Texas, let those who are able dig up the money. The mayor of Galveston has no right to feel peeved. The wonder is that he

CONSTRUCTIVE DEMOCRACY

dimes.

ever succeeded in grafting the kids out

32400 worth of their nickels and

Pleasant Times Review.

Some of the prominent constructive emocrats have a signed-letter in the daily papers saying their convention to name a candidate for governor must be as scheduled next week for the following reasons;

"Colonel Ball represents organized effort to pernetuate the prohibition strife and to commit the of Texas to nationwide prohibition in utier subversion of state sovereignty and local self government. We refuse to be led into commitment to a doctrine which if triumphant would perunion to annual or abridge any part of the constitution of this sovereign state citizens. Not even our homestead law would be safe against commercia greed and federal usurpation

Is Rank Socialiasm "Mr. Ferguson's paramount issue is inevitable application means the abro- question to be settled at the coming public schools are conducted would welfare.

derwood, the people of Alabama might izens, but that congress declined to be now ready to assume an attitude of rental, and the measure is a shallow give the authority. The disorders con- that puts them at war with every Jef- aclusion which the people will repufersonian in the land. What is this diate when they consider its full mean-

Furthermore, if a farm that is capa higher rental for a ogod farm than Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland, Minnehe can for a poor farm. To place all apolis and Philadelphia. The Dallas There are quite a number of very farms on a level is all rot and bunorder to better prepare himself and prominent Democrats who are anti-pro- combe. At least, that is the way such 11, which includes all of Texas, all of

tailures when they attempt to put to less the people act on the matter, the statesmanship is not what you would salary commensurate with the work practical use in newspaper work anti prohibitionist Democrats of Texas expect in a man who aspires to be

lege. Occasionally, the journalism he be elected governor than from any His flings at Dr. Rankin, W. P. Lane portunity in Bell county where he Tom Ball at Fort Worth had left the Galveston's mayor is peeved because democratic party was of course ri-Texas would not give 7500 to buy a diculous.

> lature who are going to fight each and trouble the people at every turn. OLD TIME DEMOCRAT.

Tomorrow is the day set for the city more especially those who are taxpaying citizens, should take sufficient interest in the election tomorrow to

Farmers are feeling very jubilant at this time, and they certainly have a right to feel that way. The country have come just about often enough to crops this year-not only of wheat and are grown in this country.

The district court room was filled to its capacity last night to hear Mr. James E. Ferguson, candidate for governor, and judging from the applause of legislation on the liquor question have no fears for the future. the Jegislature might pass up to him, mit three fourths of the states of the he would veto it, without regards as proposal to limit by law the rental all the liquor you are able to pay for." to support the administration, chosen allowed those governments fully liber terfere. But with the governments of farm lands to a third and a fourth in other words, Mr. Ferguson is a ernment or permanently occupy ter could not view any interposition for If the state can fix the rentals ed Dr. Rankin, W. P. Lane, the anti-the conduct of the public schools

his administration, Ex-Senator Bailey ident's most severe critics in Texas.

The matter of designating the cities ters under the new currency law has gressive Democracy. reserve bank will cover district No. New Mexico and Oklahoma not inluded in district No. 10, which is the Kansas City district, all of Louisiana not in district No. 6, (Atlanta), and ve counties in Arizona. It's capital s to be \$5,634,091, which is subscribed and paid in by the various National banks located in the territory covered by district No. 11.

Those who believe that the state should pay the officers in its service a they do should see that the candidate they vote for for the legislature be ieves in that idea. The fee system may have served a good purpose in that its repeal is in good order at the next session of the legislature.-Mc-

Let's "swat" the fee grabbers this four thousand delegates who indorsed should be paid salaries that will com- stunts like that. The rest will be his pensate them liberally for services per ormed. The present fee system ofpaying officials is such that the most The legislature is now and always glaring abuses are permitted, and yet

Candidate Ferguson seems to have the to elect a pro governor in harmony dorse his candidacy at Fort Worth on for the blind, the insane and the un be a candidate for governor regard fortunate in our state. Everybody less of who they endorsed at Fort wants to do this, and it is worse than Worth. He also intimated strongly, it he did not say so in plain words, that he would not seek or accept their enother on the great question: Shall the dorsement. But he will back down saloon remain in Texas longer to vex on that statement. At least, that is the way it looks now, and by scorning seems to have gained their respect He could hardly refuse now to accept election. It will be the first election their en. . . ement. To do so would be held under our new charter, and a full drive away from him thousands of set of officers to serve for two years voters, and in a contest with Col. Tom tall he is going to need every vote that he can possibly get. Mr. Ferguson has not been in politics long, but he is playing the game as if he had had years of experience. He has the whip handle, and is using it to advangtage.

The first number of the Dallas Evenpresents a fine appearance. The rains ing Journal has reached our desk. It is a good newspaper, launched in a make crop conditions perfect, and now field that was already pretty well covthe farmers feel certain of abundant ered by two other splendid evening papers, the Times-Herald and the Disoat crops, but of every other kind that patch, and it looks just a little bit as if three was too many. But time will tell. A glance over the news columns of all three of the evening papers of the same date show evidences that each is doing its best to get all the news, but the Times Herald, being the most of them were in hearty sympathy only Associated Press paper of the with his views. He is no fence rider, three, has that one big advantage, and and even those who differ with him there is no reason why it should not very beginning of his able address he the great Dallas News, but that may told his andience that in the event he not be sufficient to give it first place. was elected governor of Texas it would The newspaper that is in a position to make no difference to him what sort receive the news and publish it, need

heard his addres can doubt but that he in order that they may be corrected. rene, a carpenter, was a constructive hesitate to say as much. He lambast sp. Destructive knockers complain of the purpose of oppressing them or con- farms it can fix the rentals of stores saloon league. Ham Patterson, and fail to vote for trustees on the 730th

As was expected, Underwood defeat anything, they are all against inter. THE IMPOSSIBLE MR. FERGUSON, gation of the right of contract and the election, and yet he claimed time and take enough interest in the election of race for governor only as a Democrat, plain of. As a rule only about one out assaults of the prohibitionists, they a bonus about the proposed standard appealing to both pros and antis for of ten qualified voters cast their baltheir support, promising if elected to lots in a school trustee election, and give to the people of Texas a business as a result those who don't vote, or administration. He declared himself a very large proportion of them, be-Bailey man, but had nothing but praise trustees for the public schools of this for President Wilson and his administicity and county, and if you are inter-

> The entire Texas delegation in Congress voted for the repeal of the Panama canal tolks exemption clause, thus staying with the President, who holds that are to become our financial centihat the act is not in accord with pro-

> > Just to show that you are interested in our public schools, don't forget that tomorrow is the day that school trustees are to be elected. The trusees are doing a great work for Wichita falls, and they want the co-operation f our people in their work.

Candidate Ferguson is at least all ight on the fee system. He says no man should be elected to state, district, r county office who refuses to declare in advance that he is against that way of paying for official services.

Next Tuesday, April 21, is San Jainto Day. It is also the day set by 'ol. Tom Ball to make his opening peech for the governorship , at Gainesville. From that time until July 25th, the campaign will be lively. Col. Ball is some speech maker and doubtless will give his leading opport. ent, Mr. James E. Ferguson, a chance to debate the issues of the campaign. Neither of them are considered in the "humming bird" class.

There's no use in this business of burning midnight oil, bursting blood ressels, etc., merely to accommodate the public by giving to them a piece date and please them when they can just as well wait over to the jext day and get it. No one, however, is going to agree with us, except it be critics, almost to a man. It has always been that way and will always

Now that the city election is over, et's do some street paving. In some cities, before bonds are voted, the city authorities ascertain in advance the money to be realized from the sale of bonds to be voted. Such a plan is taking the people who pay the tax into their confidence, and when that is done, the people who pay the tax can vote more intelligently on the matter. - It's a good plan. Ours is a people's government, and when the people's money is to be expended for public improvements it is nothing but just and right that they should be consulted as to where and in what parts of the city these public improvements shall be made. There is noth ng wrong in such a plan. At least, hat is the way this paper views such matter. The majority should rule

In Tuesday's election Wichita Falls voters played a sure thing. No mater which candidate they might chose. whether a set of candidates of such character and qualification have eyer before offered themselves before the suffrage of the people. As a result of he election, the Times believes the people of Wichita Falls have elected a ation to serve the city. Chief interest, as was to be expected, centered in the mayoralty race. The choice of the people is a comparatively young nan, representative of the progressive spirit of the city. None who voted for his chief opponent in the race could hold anything against him. Their vote was simply the registration of a choice between two excellent and capable inen. Mr. Britain will go into the mayor's office with the best wishes and support of a united citizenship, He must commend him for that, At the hold it. The Journal is the child of goes into office at a propitious time. The people have only recently adopted new charter giving enlarged powers to the city government. Mr. Britain was one of the committee which drafted this charter and can, therefore, be counted in hearty sympathy with its Every city has two kinds of knock, purposes. The people know that there to whether such legislation was in ers. One class is composed of men is much to be done, and, if the Times favor of the pros or antis. No one who of noble discontent; unsatisfied, but judges aright, they are quite willing not dissatisfied, who point out defects to provide the wherewith for the dois a man of strong convictions. He and who, moreover, bear their part of ing. With a capable set of officers to thinks it is wrong to enact a law that the burden of correction. The other assist him in the administration of will say to a man: "You cannot drink sort merely finds fault. These are destructive knockers. The others, con-structive knockers. The great Naza and progressive citizenship back of him, Mr. Britain faces an opportunity strong anti-prohibitionist, and did not knocker; he came to build and he did that those who know him feel he will meet to the fullest anticipation of his friends. The Times wishes him a most successful administration and stands ready to support him to the

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Personal Mention of the Week

From Friday's Daily.

Mrs. Nat Inge is visiting in Danas. in this country. J. J. Bates is here today from Stam-

F. O. Crockett was here today from here. Electra. Dr. B. T. Bolyn wnt to Petrolla this

Harry Durett of Fort Worth is the city today. W. D. Bentley of Yukon, Oklahoma, is here today.

T. E. Nunn of Seymour is visiting in the city this week. W. C. Young of Archer City was a

visitor here last night. H. C. Ward of Seymour is transact

ing business here today. Fred Hudson and E. G. McCune ar here from Electra today. J. B. Ellison of Burkburnett .

transacting business here today A. R. Philitps of Galveston is in the city stopping at the Eldora hotel. W. G. Long came in last night from

Tulsa and will be here for several days. F. K. Ross, representattive for the Hughes Candy Co., of Dallas is here Ellis Hogue of Electra in looking

after some business matters in the city today Mrs. Ed Orr and daughter, Evelyn, have returned from an extended stay

A number of young society, folk will the Westland hotel. Horace Wyatt came in this after-

noon from Fort Worth en route to his home in Anere, Texas. O. R. Rigsbee and wife have return

ben for the past few days. George Moore, commercial agent for the I. & G. N. and T. & P., is here for attending school here are spending a few days from Fort Worth:

W. A. Richardson and J. C. Richardson are in the city from Mineral Wells booking after their oil interests here. McDavid, manager of the Crockett and Sanders store at Burkburnett was here this afternoon on business.

Jim Barnard and Joe Kell who have Okla., come over last week and are been attending school in Dallas came visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Somers in last night to spend a few days with and family, 1100 Eighth street.

Mrs. E. D. Pipes of Amite City, La., arrived this afternoon to be with her been quite fil Mrs. A. H. Carrigan and Mrs. Robert

Kerr, who has been her guest for several days, left last night for Fort Panama, where they have been on a Worth and Dallas. W. Roberts and family have left

for Tulsa where they will make their home. Mr. Roberts will operate in the Forest Oil Co., is expected here next

Express Co. of this city, has accepted | Corpus Christi. They are now back a position in Fort Worth and leaves in Mineral Wells. today for that place. J. O. Tolbert, auditor of accounts

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traffic claim agent for the M. K. & T. are here from Dallas. Mrs. J. L. Millican and daughter, Miss Berniece, left Tuesday for Min-

eral Wells to be gone about a month for Miss Berniece's health. W. E. Rather, geologist of the Guffey

company at Beaumont has returned to make Wichita Falls his home and Burkburnett. hopes to become a permanent resident. His wife and little son are with him and they are stopping temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Straus.

From Friday's Dally Arnold Morris of Petrolia is here to

L. A. Wells of Amarillo, is in H. L. Burtz is in the city from Elec-

tra today: R. L. Hannah is over today from Henrietta. W. T. Owens is in the city today

from Dundee. T. Dickie of Corsicana, is in city this week.

A. M. Johnston of Crowell is visit ing here for a few days. E. Baker of Altus, Oklahomma is in the gity for a few days.

J. E. Callahan' and Thomas Painter are in the city from Electra. J. C. Doneghy, capitalist of Mus kogee, Okla., is in the city today. B. B. Powell of Bellevue, Texas, is

transacting business here today. M. C. Noble, a wholesale grocer of Amaritio, is transacting business here. J. M. Wheeler and James R. Hughes

Jack Norris came in last night from Denver and is stopping at the T A. Parker went to lowa Park

this afternoon to begin work in the W. R. Simpson of the Pierce Off Association is in the city from Buffalo. New York.

Will Hayter and wife of Clarendon are visiting relatives here and in Archer county

Mrs. J. A. Prescott of Kansas City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Canfield.

Marion Thomas returned yesterday from Quanah where he has been working in the oil fields

Miss Margaret Noble went to Elec tra this afternoon sfor a few days visit, with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Wassman of

St. Louis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kennedy eorge W. Alexander, county clerk

of Archer county, came over this morning from Archer city. Mrs. M. Emmert left this morning

for her home in Chicago, Illinois, after two months visit with relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Derden have returned from their visit to Haskell, and are stopping for the present at the Kemp Apartments.

H. Nicholson, who has been in the navy for the past four years, has re- the city vesterday furned to this city and will reside with his parents at 612 Denver.

L. S. Tucker, aged sixty-five died at his home on Seymour street. The to visit his brother, funeral will take place this afternoon, burial to be made in Riverside.

Charles A. Johnson of Denver, Colo., W. J. Messer of Sunse is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. a visitor here this week. Mr. Johnson is a son-inlaw of S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth trip to Quanah this afternoon.

gand is looking after his oil interest

From The Sunday Times T. O. Griffin of Dallas, is a visitor J. G. Wofford of Batson, La., is

the city W. E. Thompson of Electra, is in the city J. F. Reeves of Dallas is visiting in the city.

George Baldridge is in the city from Dallas. J. W. Reynolds of San Francisco s in the city W. S. Merrick of Waco, is spending

a few days here. R. L. Russell of Tulsa, is transactng business here. W. C. Rice was in the city Satur

ray from Dundee J. S. Naley of Moran, Texas, is visiting in the city. W. R. Walker of Electra. city for a few days

Ellis Hogue and Ralph Moore of Electra are in the city Fred Stephenson of Thornberry, was here Saturday on business. George Duck was in the city

terday from Burkburnett.
W. J. Price and H. A. Overall of Electra, are here for a few days. Mrs. W. C. Steger of Houston, is isiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Straus H. F. and E. M. Pepper of Petrolia, were transacting business here Fri

day W. C. Demere, of Texola, Oklahoma, enjoy an informal dance tonight at is transacting business here for a few days.

Mrs. W. A. Baber returned Friday night from a visit with relatives in Lawton, Okla. ed from Fort Worth where they have of Fort Worth are in the city stopping at the Westland.

Loyd Bentley and sister who are

Sunday at Thornberry. G. C. Patterson, formerly of this city was here yesterday on business. He is now locate din South Texas. Patrick Henry and family returned to their home at Fort Worth Saturday after a visit with relatives here B. Douthitt and wife of Duncan

R. E. Burt and daughter returned yesterday to Houston. Mr. Burt will be back here early this week, being daughter, Mrs. M. D. Rowe, who has interested in the oil operations north of Iowa Park.

Miss Tressa Lee and Mrs. Leils returned yesterday from very enjoyable trip, including many points of interest.

Col. W. W. Johnson, head of the Okiahoma oil fields. | week. Col Johnson and his wife D. V. Walker, formerly of the Adams have been spending the winter at Col Johnson and his wife

Fritz Swift of Nacogdoches, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Warfor the M. K. & T. and Joe Marshall, ren Wagner, left yesterday for Dal las. He expects to return in a few He has made investments in days. the oil field here.

> From Monday's Daily L. H. Mathis went to Henrietta this afternoor

A. J. Betters was in town today from Dr. J. G. Kearby returned today from a trin to Dallas

Judge Joe W. Akin of Graham is Mrs. Robert Kellum of Seymour is visiting Mrs. J. H. Martin.

County Commissioner J. A. D. Smith was here today from Burkburnett. Harry Neely, secretary of the Kan sas City Federal Club, returned Sunday

rom Kansas City. Mrs. A. N. Dumas of Cailfornia, expected shortly on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. E. Huff.

Fred Jones of Fort Worth, travelng freight agent fo rthe Rock Island is here on business today.

Judge Edgar Scurry Went to Arch er county yesterday, district court being in session there this week

J. W. Ladd arrived from Stamford esterday and has accepted a position with the Priest & Schnell barbershop Mrs. Dalton Watd of Beaumont, af ter a visit with her sister. Mrs. H M. Larkin, returned home this after

Jack Velock of Indianapolis, who has been representing the Indianapolls Sun in the training camp here, will leave for home tonight. W. A. Chatterton, late of Waco

now of this city, has rented the place at 1408 Lamar and will move his family here within the next few

Geo. Brothers of Amarillo is bere in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father. Judge W. E. Brothers, whose condition tocay is reported as somewhat improved

From Tuesday's Daily J. H. Shipp of Electra, is in the Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson is visiting in

John Mahl was down today from Electra. W. T. Raynes is over today from

Petrolia. T. O. Griffin came in last night from Dallas. D. T. Duckworth of Marietta, Okla

is in the city Dr. J. L. McKee-is attending Presby tery in Quanah.

W. Roland Smith of Hillsboro is is the city today. W. D. McMtrphy was here today from Burkburnett.

G. W. Campbell is in day from Holliday. T. J. Fleming of Electra, J. D. Dunley of Parson, Kan., is the city this week

Homer Gregg went to Olney today

John Daggett of Fort Worth, here for a few days. W. J. Messer of Sunset, Texas.

T. B. Taylor of Archer City, was here this morning on business.

Charles Cochran of Fowlkes. R. H. Dowdy of Charlie, is in the

J. F. Riggs autoed over to Henriet ta yesterday returning last night.

Mrs. Ed Orr and little daughter
Evelyn, left Sunday for Fort Worth. W. C. Overton of Goree, Texas, is transacting business here this week.

Mrs. N. R. Reynolds has returned from a visit with friends in Wolf City. Mrs. C. W. Beavers left this after noon for Quanah to attend Presby

A Wall of the Golden Gate Coffee Co., is here today from Am

Miss Obje Fatheree "a saleslady o the P. B. M. Co., is very sick this John Grundy, editor of the Byers Herald, transacted business here yes

R. M. Taylor, state agricultural agent is in the city today from Belton, Texas.

Rev. H. M. Frank went to Quanah this afternoon to attend the session of the Presbytery. Mrs. Leon Loeb leaves the first part of the week to spend Easter with

friends in Oklahoma.

E. M. Winfrey and L. H. Crow and son left yesterday for South Texas on a prospecting tour. Miss Helen Richie left the latter part of the week for a few days visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Kerr of Colorado Springs has

returned to her home after a week's visit with friends in this city. Lewis King has returned from Tampa, Fla., where he has been for the past few weeks with his wife who has been very sick.

Rev. F. L. McFadden and Dr. J. F ffeed left today for Fort Worth to attend a meeting of the Presbytery of he Southern Presbyterian church. Miss Marian Rubush, who has been isiting Mrs. Frederick Adison, left today for her home in Indiana; she will top at Little Rock to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davidson, who W. Culbertson left yesterday for their home in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Dr. Q. B. Lee of San Antonio has dehas office with Dr. Guest, room 307, Kemp and Kell building. He will as he can secure a house.

From Wednesday's Daily W. H. Roberts was here today from Electra.

J. M. Scott of Decatur is a visitor here today A. B. Moore came over today from Archer City

W. A. Richardson is in the city today om Mineral Wells.
M. C. Noble of Amarillo is transact. FED UMPIRE MARRIES rom Mineral Wells. ng business here today.

W. Roland Smith of Hillsboro is in the city for a few days. J. D. Allen of Amarillo'is transact ne business here this afternoon. Frank Kell returned this afternoon rom a business trip to Oklahoma. Miss Lena Wilson of Archer City here visiting W. F. Weaver and family Dr. W. M. Thomas of Mineral Well: s in the city stopping at the Eldora. J. H. Baldwin, a prominent ranchman, is in the city today from Stam-

Miss Katy Eberhart of Denver, was here yesterday to visit Mrs. Olive A. Child. C. E. Lawrence of Bells, Texas,

J. L. Walker and B. B. Walker are in the city this afternoon from Fort

H. E. Sherman, a leading merchant of Electra, was in the city today on business.. E. A. Paterson went to Stamford

this afternoon to visit home folks for a few days. R. R. Freeman of Tulsa, Oklahoma is in the city today stopping at the

Marion hotel. G. W. Rowe of Shreveport, Louis iana, is transacting business in the J. W. Wheeler, John Beasley and

Tom Coker of Anson are business vistors here today. W. C. Young, a prominent real es tate man of Archer City, is transacting

business here today. J. M. Yoshida arrived today from an extended trip to Japan and is register ed at the Marion hotel. Mrs. M. McGinley returned this af ternoon from Mineral Wells where she

has been with her mother who for the past two weeks has been very Miss Grace Parish, a graduate of the Wichita Commercial College, has accepted a position as stenographer at the May-Thomas Produce Co. J. F. Riggs and wife, Mr. Benton, Miss Wells and Miss Vandergrift at

ended a dance at Henrietta last night and report a very pleasant evening. BIG WICHITA COMPANY'S WELL GOOD FOR 15 BARRELS

The Big Wichita Oil Company's No. 1 on the Mitchell is reported to have pumped better than fifteen barrels. A new engine is being installed at this well with the purpose o

pumping the well steadily. The Big Wichita Company has a location on Wagoner Bros. land 400 feet north of the well on the Mitchell tract and will start drilling as soon as they can rig up. The sand in the Mitchell well was

encountered at 448 feet. The drill vent eight feet into the sand, NEFFICIENT HANDLING URGED AGAINST ADVANCE

Washington, April 7.-Inefficient and

expensive handling of lake and rail raffic, particularly of package freight, was urged before the interstate comnerce commision today by shippers as a fundamental reason why the rail road rates should not be increased. It was asserted by counsel for the shippers' organizations that existing methods of loading and unloaling vessels from and to cars were archaic Most of the freight, the testimony show showed, is handled by trucks instead of modern mechanical

J. L. Art and T. R. Boone Buy Roberts-Stampfli Building

For a consideration of \$47,500, J. L. a two story brick building which was was consummated yesterday.

The property is located on the east transaction. nth and Eighth, being occupied by Pridgen,

Art and T. R. Boone have purchased erected in 1909. It fronts fifty feet Art and T. R. Boone have purchased erected in 1909. It fronts fifty feet The need of a Travels' Aid at the the Stampfli-Roberts building on in. on Indiana, the ground floor being oc. Union Station was emphasized this diana avenue from its owners, I. H. cupied by stores, with a lodge hall afternoon when an aged woman, Roberst and V. E. Stampfli. The deal ly in trade, some local property and boy at Childress, got off the northa Clay county farm figuring in the The deal was made sdie of Indiana avenue between Sev. through Otto Stehlik and Charles

Debating, Declamation And Athletic Contest Announcements

tor of athretics: The District Debating and Declama tion contests for the Wichita Falls district will be held at Wichita Falls on April 11. As this is the date for the Northwest Texas Teachers' Association to be held at this place, we hope that all teachers interested in the work of the League will find T convenient to be present. I have call ed a meeting of the principals of the schools interested in the contests in any way to be held at the high school building at 4 p. m., on Friday, April 10 for the purpose of making arrange ments for the contests of the next day. It will be necessary for us to have our first preliminary contests in debating and in declamations on Saturday morning at 10 a. m., in the high school building. The debaters will come prepared to debate either side of the question. The sides will be chosen after the debaters arrive. The subject for the senior declama Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davidson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. of "Peace." The joulor declamations

may be on any subject The schools which have representatives should see to it before hand mual district meet shall have posses cided to locate in Wichita Falls, and that the contestants are bona fide students and meet all the requirements necessary to entitle them to meet it shall again be put up for com move his family to this city as soon enter the contests. Each county is petition. entitled to one debating team, funior representative in the declama- possession of a school, it must tion contest and one senior representative in the declamation contest: The junior contest is open only to students in the ninth grade or below. The senior contest is open only students in the tenth grade or in a few days

The following letters have been labove. All grades may be represent taking such action here and today's received from E. L. Vance, district ed in the debate. No expenses will chairman of the Debating and Debe paid. Schools interested in the clamation League and district directiontests should communicate with me_at once. Yours respectfully,

Prizes For Track Meet Winners. A special feature of the districtrack meet to be held in Wichita Falls, Texas on Saturday, April 11th is an offer of a loving cup to the winning school in the senior class and one to the winning school in the junior class. The cup for the champion senior school has been present ed by the Wichita Falls Chamber of 'ommerce and the one for the chan pion junior school by the Art Loan and Jewelry Company of Falls. Both of these are handsome and valuable trophies of which any school will be proud and should rouse keen competition: Only those chools that are members of the Uni versity Interscholastic League and that are in the Wichita Fall's distric are eligible to compete for these.

The rules that apply to the posses sion of each of these loving cups are as follows:

1. The school winning the chanpionship of this district at the un ion of the cup for one year only. 2. At the next annual district

3. To become won three years in succession by the ame school

The Art Loan and Jewelry Co., will have the lovings cup, offered by this firm on display in their shop window

Miss Vivian Sands Became Bride of Oliver Anderson Monday Night Players Attend Wedding

From Wednesday's Daily The visit of the Indianapolis Federal team to this city was not withpires who spent the training season growing out of the Fairview Heights with the players, was last night mar- addition lot sale last year at which ied to Miss Vivian Sands of this city | Williams was auctionee The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bray. 1302 Twelfth street, Rev. F. F. Wal-

ters officiating. The romance had its beginning shortly after the Federals came here lottery, they being the trustees for and progressed so smoothly that on the property. The case is attracting the eve of departure it was decided considerable attention. that the bachelor days of the umpire should be ended before he returned Arrangements for the ceremony were guietly made, the Bray home being GOING LIOUOR LAW IS beautifully decorated for the occasion R. J. Snider of Denver attended the groom as best man, while Miss Ursula Sands was maid of honor for her sis ter. The entire Indianapolis team

attended the ceremony. The groom left today to begin his duties as one of the Federal umpires Mrs. Anderson will join him shortly Both the contracting parties are very popular among the players and the best wishes of the Hoosiers, as well as of their Wichita Falls friends will

KANSAS CITY TEAM WILL

Secretary Neely Has Closed Arrange ments For Return of Club Here Again Next Year

From Wednesday's Daily Pleased with their treatment here and with the facilities Wichita Falls fords, the Kansas City Fefferal League club will return here spring for its training. This an nouncement was made today by Harry secretary of the club,

Tomorrow at noon the Kansas City team will leave for home, after spend ing thirty days in camp here. The team is said to be in first class condition and in excellent shape to start the season.

a strepuous practice at the lake, but have had ample time to vary their routine with rabbit hanting, fishing, poating and other diversions; that have served to make their stay a very pleasant one. They will not play any exhibition games on their way going direct to Kansas City to await the opening of the season, open at home with Chicago, April 16

Fort Worth-W. T. Brown, loon man was accidentally shot His revolver fell out of a drawer in his safe when he opened it. clipped off a piece of his ear. Taylor-The commission form

government triumphed here yester-

adopted by a vete of 444 to 196.

charter.

day, the commission

SO CALLED LOTTERY CASES WICHITA FALLS GIRL ON TRIAL IN COUNTY COURT

Prominent Men Charged With Promot ing Lottery in Connection With Fairview Addition

From Monday's Daily The case of Sol Williams charged out its romantic tinge but it was an with promoting a lottery, is on trial umpire who figured in the romance. before a jury in the county court this Olive Anderson, one of the two um- afternoon. This case is one of those

> The cases of Wiley Blair, T. M. Hoxie and W. C. Young are next on afternoon. These three with Mr. Williams, are charged with promoting the

By Associated Press.
Little Rock, Ark., April 6.—The Going liquor law was held constitutional in a verdict handed down by the su preme court this morning. Liquor men said an appeal to the United States su preme court would be made

The Going law provides that before a saloon can be licensed in any incor porated town or city a petition asking for saloons and bearing the signatures of a majority of the adult white in habitants must be filed with the county judge and also that the city or town must have voted for saloons at the last general election.

ALCOHOL IS BARRED

FROM AMERICAN NAVY Washington, April 6. Absolute pro hibition will prevail in the United States Navy after July 1, next. Secre tary Daniels has made public a sweep ing order which not only will abolish the traditional "wine mess" of the officers, but will bar all alcoholic liquora from every ship and shore station of the Navy. This order, constituting one of the most notable victories won said that arrangements had already by prohibition forces, was issued op been made to bring the Packers back | the recommendation of Surgeon General Braisted. It was brief to the

> point. "The use or introduction for drinking purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel or within any navy yard or station is strictly pro-hibited, and commanding officers will be beld directly responsible for the enforcement of this order."

ACTION ON KNOWLANDS RESO LUTION AGAIN DEFERRED

Associated Press. Washington, April 6.—Action upo Representative. Knowlands resolution calling on President Wilson and Sec retary Bryan for information and orrespondence relative Britain's protest against the Panama tolls exemption was again deferred in the House Toreign relations com

Democrats of the committee consult with Secretary Bryan. Mr. Knowlands reintroduced resolution omitting any reference to President Wilson.

Local News Briefly Told

NEED OF TRAVELERS AID

From Monday's Daily boy at Childress, got off the northbound plug and overstayed her time to eat dinner. The conductor had her ticket and had not some men to whom she told her troubles interested district agricultural agent for these themselves in her behalf and seen to two counties, who was in town today it that she proceeded to her destina. Wheat fields are looking like ready tion on the northbound through train, she would have been stranded here. In all of the larger cities of the Some farmers had to replant their State, local organizations employ a corn, Mr. Campbell says, some of the woman to stay it the station and rains coming at just the wrong time meet all trains, to look after needs of such helptess travelers. Club

flustrate the need of it. Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock E. Albritton and Miss Julia Arnold, wo well known young people of this ity, were-united in marriage by Rev. F Walters. The ceremony was performed in an automobile in front of nesses; no testimony was offered by he minister's home, with two auto the defense. The state witnesses in oads of friends of the contracting par cluded T. H. ties as witnesses. The groom is con- Echert, W. L. Moore and J. A. Richolt nected with the P. H. Pennington store and the bride was bookkeeper for the have many friends who wish them all tion of the Williams trial ssible future happiness.

ase was not the first of its kind to

week was bound over to the grand His back was swept away.

OF TRAVELERS AID jury. His bond was placed at \$500 In AT STATION EMPHASIZED default of bond he was remanded to

Tuesday's Daily WICHITA COUNTY WHEAT

Recent rains have given wheat in Wichita and Archer counties, a season such as has never been seen be-fore, according to W. Campbell, money already, he says, and the out look for an oat crop is also good. the for them.

vomen of this city have discussed RECESS TODAY IN TRIAL OF SOL WILLIAMS

The trial of Sol Williams, charged with promoting a loitery, was no completed Monday afternoon in the county court and went over until tomorrow, no session of the court being held today. The state rested its case who were present at the "drawing. The cases of Wiley Blair, Tont ame firm. Mr. and Mrs. Albritton will Hoxie and W. C. Young are expected ontinue to make their home here and to be taken in following the comple

Mason-While attempting to cross Ed Honeycutt who waived a prelim- the Llano river Saturday, C. B. nary hearing on charge of robbery Dieshler, mail carrier between Fred om person before Instic. Howard last, erickburg, and Mason, was drowned.

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IN SOCIETYS REALM

Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium the Musicians Club will hold an open meeting. All friends of the club and music lovers are most cordially invited to aftend. An interesting program has been arranged as

Polonaise-Misses Scott and Sam (a) Meditation: (b) Minuet in G

-Mrs. Bruce Greenwood. A Soldier of Fortune-Mr. Murchi-

(a) In Deep Woods; (b) Prelude-Mr. Duncan. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice

Mrs. Fred Thompson Reading Miss Hart (a) In the Wood; (b) Gidue Breton

Miss Oya Bell. Gavotte-Stephanie-Chorus

MISS INEZ SMITH'S FOUR. TEENTH BIRTHDAY HONORED

A very enjoyable parts was give Wednesday afternoon at 1105 Thirteenth street, in honor of Miss Inc. Smith the occasion being her four teenth birthday. Games and guessin contests were enjoyed throughout the Wisses Lucile Henderson and Mabel Haley were the winners i these centests. The honoree recei ed many beautiful and useful gifts, Late in the afternoon delicious freshments of ice cream and cakwere served to the following guests Misses Mary Taylor, Gussie Pitch ford, Lucile Henderson, Sibyl James Mary Lee Tevis, Genevieve Mudd Gertrude Taylor,- Pauline Peters Lena Hall, Maggie Pelt, Dot Pooshee

MRS. JACK SHELTON ENTER. TAINS JUST SO CLUB

Sorence Tyson, Sarah and Mabe

Jack Shelton was hostess to the Just So Club Saturday afternoon An unusually pleasant session of the club was enjoyed, with sewing and conversation as the program for the afternoon's amusement. The hostess served a delicious salad with watera and ice cream. The members pres ent were: Misses Laura Martin, Bar-Wilkes and Mrs. Jason Mrs. Rhea Howard was a

MRS. R. P. WATTS HOSTESS TO D. A. R. MEETING SATURDAY

The Daughters of the America: Revolution met in regular monthly ession Saturday afternoon with Mrs. R. P. Watts. The lesson which was on the events of 1789 and 1781, was led by Mrs. J. L. Jackson, who pre sided at the business session. the business meeting it was voted to put a flag in the auditorium of each of the ward school buildings of the city. An interesting program was carried out and the hostess served a refreshing ice course to the following members; Mesdames Whitney, Harrington, Burnside, Miller, Robertson, Jackson Beavers Herblim, Miss Helen Wiley Blair, Beavers and Miss Alice Burnside.

FIRST DISTRICT CONVENTION AT ABILENE APRIL 23RD

The First District Texas Federa tion of Women's Clubs will convene in Abilene, Thursday, April 23rd for a two days session. The Abilene Reporter Sunday contained the following concerning the forthcoming meet-

"Coming the First District are 49 towns with 90 clubs, covering a ferritory from Fort Worth on the east to Toyah on the west and from Amarillo on the north to Brownwood on the south. The first meeting for this district was held in Abilene ten years ago and Miss Elfa Cockrell was elect ed and served as the first president of the district. From year to year the attendance at the annual meet ings has been growing until 300 deleaten are expected to attend the inceting at Abilene this year.

Among the ladies who will attend the coming meeting who are prot inent in club work in Texas are Mrs. Henry Fall of Houston, state president of the Federated Clubs of Texas; Mrs. Fred Flemming of Dal las state vice president at large Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, of Fort Worth state parliamentarian; Mrs. S. H. Burnside, of Wichita Falls, president first district: Mrs. Carter, of Asper mout, vice president first district Mrs. J. J. McDowell, Big Springs executive committee. ousiness sessions of the meeting will be held at Carnegie library and there will be two business sessions each day, one in the morning and one I

en that expression is found

> In those days man was eagle eyed, for he spent his life in the open and his reading and writing was with from enlarged characters of burned stick, paint and

in Cooper's tales of the no

Most of your life today is spent between the four walls of a room. Your eyes are constantly taxed to see objects" and fine print at

short distances. We sholud not greatly wonder that seven persons in every ten need glasses. If your eyes tire when read-

ing, if you have headaches, or nervousness, let us determine, by scientific examfnation, whether glasses will

Dr. J. W. DuVal 🔳

CIANS CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT and urged to attend all of the suisiness sessions.

> "In the afternoon of Thursday April 23rd from 4 to 6 o'clock the Shakespeare Club will be at home to the visitors and club members of Abilene at the home of Dr. T. B. Bass at the Colony and the Simmons Round Table Club will be at home a Anna Hall, Simmons College, in the evening of Thursday, April 23rd there the First Methodist Church, the hour being designated as president's evenwill deliver her annual address, there will be some musical numbers, etc Everybody is cordially invited to this meeting. Friday the regular bustless session will be held morning and afternoon. From 4 to 6 in the afternoon the Wednesday Club will be at home at the residence of Misses Mande and Annie Taylor and the sindergarten Association at tome of the association. Fr vening the Aloha Clab will receive t the home of Mrs. K. K. Legett. The visitors are to be the guests seven Federated Clubs of the ity which is composed of the folowing named clubs. Shakespeare, 21 Aloha, Simmens Round Table Celnesday Club and Kindergarter gined free and as there are ninety ained free and a sthere only ninety nembers of the Attlene clubs and 300

STAG PARTY IN HONOR OF MR. W. R. FERGUSON

iskors are expected it is the hone

ration that the people of the city will

id in furnishing entertainment

As a pleasant surprise for her hus honoring his 39th birthday Mrs. W. R. Ferguson invited a num er of his business friends to a stag linner Monday evening. On Mr. Fermson's arrival at home in the evenng he found the guests all assembled and the role of host thrust upon him. After the first surprise was over the tinner followed. The table had been beautifully decorated in keeping with the Easter motif, Easter lilies formcenterpiece. twelve had been laid, each plate being marked with a hand painted place in the Easter broughout the entire elaborate menu six courses the Easter idea was eatured by the use of the liljes and After the desert course ad been served the guests retired o the smoking room and the honores was treated to another surprise when R. E. Huff, in behalf of the gentlemen present, presented Mr. Ferguson with a handsome Knight Templar. Mason's charm. And following T. W. Roberts also presented him with a carf pin set with his birthstone, a Those enjoying this surprise with Mr. Ferguson were: L. A. wells of Amarillo, T. W. Roberts, W. M. McGregor, F. M. Gates, W. R. Stone, R. E. Huff, M. J. Gardner, Will Gardner, Clint Woods, J. C. Straus and Dr. Hartsook.

MRS. SAMMONS HOSTESS TO LADIES OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Mrs. Sammons was hostess to the egular meeting of the Guild of the lood Shepherd Monday afternoon. very important business session was held and the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Datn was elected president; Mrs. Inge, rst vice president; Mrs. Warner, econd vice president; Mrs. Allen, third vice president; Mrs. Bibb, secretury and Mrs. Sammons, treasurer Final arrangements were made for he Easter egg hunt to be given for he children of the Sunday school Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the St. James Hotel. Plans were also nade for a social meeting to be held ext Monday afternoon at the home Mrs. Allen with Mrs. Allen and Irs. Cates as hostesses. At the soial meeting each member will turn n her Lenten money and give an ac count, either in poetry or prose of The members resent at the meeting Monday were: desdames Blair, Datson, Fontaine lones, Bibb, Sammons, McCullough, Warner, Gwynn, Childers, Milburn. lates, Allen, McElroy, Shaw, Shutt and Rev. Datson.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN LADIES MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Ladies Aid and Missionar) Society of the Central Presbyterian Church spent a delightful afternoon Monday with Mrs. Fred L. McFadden frer the usual prayers and sough Miss Clara Lowrance, who is spend ing a short vacation at her home owa Park, made a most interesting. her work among the moun taineers of South Carolina. After the social hour the hostess served ice am and cake to the following: esdaines Oldfram. Reed, Meredith, err, Jameson, Pitman, Dutton, But-Bone, White, Adams, Misses. ara Lowrance, Jessie Kerr and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID PLANS SOCIAL MEETING

At a meeting of the Ladies Ail of First Presbyterian Church Mony afternoon arrangements for the aster market to be held Saturday ere completed. Next Monday after oon the regular monthly fifty cent social meeting will be held with Mrs. M. M. Gaffney at Kemp Kort.

BAPTIST ALLIANCE STUDIES MISSIONARY TOPICS MONDAY

The Womans Alliance of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a program of missionary study Monday after noon that proved to be of great interest. The lesson topic was "The Appeal of South American Cities" and was led by Mrs. S. J. Clasbey. A number of topics had been assigned and excellent and interesting talks were made. Next Monday afternoon the Alliance will meet in divisions, the meeting place of each of the divisions to be announced later.

MISS HUMPHRIES ENTERTAINS WESLEY GIRLS TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon Miss Myrtle fumphries was hostess to a mos leasant meeting of the Wesley Cirls Needle work and social chat was th order of the afternoon and the girls were engrossed in plans for a banjust to be given the members and a few friends soon. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Cox in serving a represent were: Misses Alta Ruffner Ha Cook, Hazel Robson, Gladys Burs Murfel Hickman, Mesdames Chambers, Clifford Robson, C. cett, Murfel Hickman, Mesdames-John Chambers, Chifford Robson, C. R. Hartsook, Rhea Howard and the Misses Sherrod, Avis and Gibson.

MISS TULA STOKES ENTERTAINS B. O. P.'s

Tuesday afternoon Miss Tula meeting of the B. O. P.'s. The time was whiled away most pleasantly with fancy work and conversation and a number of instrumental and Victrola selections were enjoyed. Late in the afternoon delightful refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches pickles and tea follow ed by punch, cake and wafers. Those enjoying this most pleasant meeting were: Misses Cora Lee Waggoner Marton Crabtree, Mabel Williams Jewel Guillett, Anna Belle-King Bryl Murch, Una Cook, Annette Cof. field. Pauline Mears and Mrs. M-I

CIVIC LEAGUE PLANS FOR CLEAN UP DAY

The Civic League held an intersting meeting at Zundelowitz Tuesday April 28 and 29 was decided upon as ladies ask the co-operation of every one in this matter. Prizes will be offered to children under eighteen years of age for the largest pile of in cans collected as follows: First largest pile, five dollars; largest pile, three dollars; third largest pile, two dollars, and the next ten largest piles one dolfar The time given for the collecting of the cans will begin today and will last through the 29th of April and awards are to be made on the 30th. The names of the winners will be an nounced in the paper.

ART LITERATURE CLUB MEET-ING WITH MRS. CARITHERS

The Art Literature Club held very interesting and enjoyable meet ing Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. J. Carithers, despite the unpleasant ness of the weather. The Stoddar lesson for the afternoon was on Scot and and the members answered roll call with Scottish customs. A mos interesting paper, written by DeBerry who was unable to be present on "Scotland, Her Customs and Her People" was read. The Bayview "A Tour Through . Belgium lesson, Cities," was led by Mrs. Bolding and Mrs. Harry Robertson had for her subject, "Home Industries in Bel-glum." At the conclusion of the program a general discussion of the lesson was held and music by Miss Kerr enjoyed. The hostess served delicious brick cream and cake to the following members: Mesdames G. Filgo, E. O. Filgo, Bean. Bolding. Gebhart, Harris, Robertson, Sanders, and Kerr. The quests of the afternoon Bone and Mrs. Butler.

MUSICIANS-CLUB MEETING VERY PLEASANT AFFAIR.

Although the crowd in attendance was rather small, due to the unpleasant weather, nevertheless the open meeting given Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium by the Musicians Club was quite a success and the program was all that could have been desired from the standpoint of excellence. All of the numpers were perfectly rendered and proved very pleasing to the audience Mr. Murchison and Mr. Duncan were so gracious as to respond to encores The next of the open meetings of the Musicians Club will be eagerly look ed forward to. The program which was given Tuesday evening is as follows: Polonaise, Misses Scott and Sammons: (a) Meditation, (b) Minuet in G, Mrs. Bruce Greenwood; A Sol iler of Fortune, Mr. Murchison; (ain Deep Woods, (b) Prelude, Mr Dupcan; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Mrs. Fred Thompson; reading Miss Hart; (a) In the Wood, (b) Gidue-Breton, Miss Ona Bell, Gavotte Stephaine, Chorus.

MR. AND MRS. T. W. ROB-ERTS HONOR GUEST

Honoring their nephew, Charles A ohnson of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Roberts entertained two tables at bridge in a very informal manne Tuesday evening. After an interesting series of the game the guests were served a delicious salad course. The personnel of the party included Mr. and Mrs. Reese, Judge and Mrs. Carrigan, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Haff, the

nores, Mr. Johnson and the host TUESDAY BRIDGE ENTER-

TAINED BY MRS. C. R. HINE

Mrs. C. R. Hine was hostess to lelightful meeting of the Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of players enjoyed the chosen game for some time, Mrs. Harry May receiving the high score favor, a ciuster of pink carnations. A two ing of a salad, followed by an ice Those present were: Mesdames W. W. Little, Harry May, Fred Weeks, Eu

LITTLE SISTERS, MEET WITH MISS BESS KELL

The Little Sisters met Tuesday af ternoon with Miss Bess Kell. ing, music and dancing furnished the afternoon's amusement and a delic ions two course luncheon was serv ienevieve Carver, Ann Freear, Liftian ford, Louise Fox of Fort Worth and Miss Kell, the hostess.

S. COE HOSTESS TO CRESCENT CIRCLE.

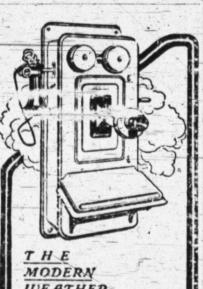
in regular session with The usual routine sewing and conversation was en gaged in and several business matrs were brought before the club. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Coe serv d a delicious salad, accompanied by The members present were: Misses Mary Byman, Mabel Byman, Leitha Musgraves, Altha Friberg, Hunter Ruby Bachman, Lillian Bach man, Mesdames Duke, Montfort, Rob ertson and the hosters. As a guest the Circle enjoyed having with their Mrs. Weatherelly of Florida, a niece of Mrs. Coe.

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DIVORCE GRANTED TO MRS. GEORGE CORNWALLIS WEST

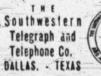
London, April 6.-The decree of diorce granted to Mrs. George Cornwallis West formerly Lady Randolph Churchill, a daughter, of the late Leonard Jerome of New York, was made absolute this morning. Tha grounds were desertion and misconduct. A few hours after the divorce was recorded her divorced husband married the English actress. Mrs.



WEATHER PROPHET Recollect last spring when that

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INDIANOPOLIS FEDS LEAVE FOR HOME

TEAM ENDS TRAINING SEASON AND LEFT FOR HOOSIER CAPITAL THIS P. M.

EXPECT TO RETURN IN 1915

Despite Unfavorable Weather Men Are In Good Condition-Well Pleased With Treatment

From Wednesday's Daily: With expressions of correctation for the treatment they have received in Wichita Falls, with a promise to return here in 1915 if possible, and McGregor, Marzelle Hart of Weather, with the declaration that they were going to land the Federal pennant tois year, the members of the fr dianapolis Federals left Wichita Falls this afternoon at 12:15 in their pri vate car. There were twenty-eigh in the party, including players play Tuesday afternoon the Crescent ers' wives, officials and newspaper men. Their first stop will be Shaw nee, where they play tomorrow.

The Federals have been here just a month and Manager Phillips de clares that they have worked into good form during that time. Unfav orable weather has interfered consid erably with the practice, but the mer secured enough good work outs to get into excellent condition. ager Phillips says that his bunch is not to be judged by the showing it made in the games here.

All of the players expressed them selves as having enjoyed their stay here and were grateful for favors and courtesies extended them.

"On behalf of all our boys, I want o thank the people of Wichita Falls or the way they've treated us," said Dr. Charles Huber, trainer for the Hoosiers_today, "we feel that we've erage absence 155.4. Tardy 248, Per been treated far nicer than we could expect and we certainly appreciate us. Whether we come back next

year or not, this town will always have our good wishes and we'll remember it as a place where we were treated like friends. We made lots of friends here and we won't forget them soon. You have a good live town here and the right kind of people and we've enjoyed being among

While nobody was in position to ommit himself definitely, Secretary Wilkins and Manager Phillips both xpressed themselves favorably wards returning here in 1915, The accommodations and the treatment as well as the facilities provided were pleasing to everyone concerned. Manager Cauble of the Hearne Hotel and Clerk Wagner St. James Hotel were praised for their kind treatment of the players and both seem to have won a warm place in the ball players' hearts.

The Hoosiers will go to Shawnee for a game tomorrow, then three sames at Oklahoma City, then to St. Louis for a brief rest before the sea son starts on Thursday of next weektes at St. at Kansas City, they will go home to open the season there with Chicago.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT HAS

Increase Is 537 Over the Same Month Last Year-Monthly Attendance Reports

From Wednesday's Daily The report for the -Wichita Falls blic schools for the seventh month nding April 3, shows an increase in enrollment of 537 over the correspond rease of forty over the enrollment of last month. - The Washington school shows the best per cent of attendance, 96.1 and the high school is not far behind, having a per cent of 96 to its credit. The substance of the report is as follows:

tendance 96. Austin school-Enrollment 1000. Average attendance 742.8. Average bsence 56.9. Tardy 40. Per cent of

attendance 91.2. San Jacinto school-Enrollment handling a revolver and met death Average attendance 276. Aver age absence 31.5. Tardy 28. Per cent of attendance 90.

Alamo school-Enrollment 417. Avrage attendance 295.4. Average ab- investigation. sence 19.6. Tardy 58. Per cent of attendance 93.6 Travis school-Enrollment 303, Av-

erage attendance 185.6. Average ab-

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sence 18.3. Tardy 15. Per cent of attendance 91.1. Sam Houston 33. Average attendance 86.3. Aver-Tardy 2. Per cent

of attendance 91. Washington school-Enrollment 162 Average attendance 132.5. Average Tardy 36. Per cent of at absencé 1. tendance 96.1.

Total for all schools. Enrollment 2837. Average attendance 2014.2. Av cent of attendance 92.9

RABBIT DRIVE WILL BE

Cold Weather Caused Postponement of Event Announced for Wednesday morning at Bowman

On account of the cold weather the rabbit drive announced for this morning in the Bowman community in Archer county was postponed until Saturday morning. Those who participate in the drive are invited to as semble at the home of Tom Taylor twelve miles south of Wichita Falls

From Wednesday's Daily

Dinner will be served on the grounds

The May-Thomas Produce Co., has For District Clerk: purchased the two story brick building on Barwise street occupied by Freear furniture factory. This factory has been idle several months because the owners wished to confine themselves to the retail furniture business. The machinery will either be sold or moved to another building The May-Thomas Company is planning to put in cold storage vaults as soon as the machinery can be gotter out of the way with a view of occupy ing the building with their produce house. Since the fire several months ago that burned the building it occur pied on Ohio avenue near the Wich ita Valley tracks the May Thomas Company has occupied temporary quarters in the candy factory building on Ohio avenue.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF WOMAN

Lexington, Ky., April 7 .- Addition al facts regarding the death of Mrs. Laura Wilder Simpson, wife of L. High School Enrollment 404. Av. Laura Wilder Simpson, wife of L. erage attendance 25.6. Average ab. Simpson, wealthy young planter, were Tardy 69. Per cent of at to be placed before the special grand jury today by Prosecutor John R. Allen. Mrs. Simpson was found in her home several weeks ago by ker band, with a bullet hole in her tem-It was announced she had been accidentally. A coroner's jury rendered the peculiar verdict that the woman's death "was not accidental." The husband asked for a grand jury

Cleburne-Justice M. L. Daniels pronounced the death of John Brock, due to poison self-administered.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For District Offices For Judge 30th Judicial District: W. AKIN of Graham, Young

EDGAR SCURRY of Wichita county For District Attorney 30th Judicial District:

LESLIE HUMPHREYS of Clay County. For Representative 101st District EDGAR P. HANEY.

A. C. McKEEN. For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Second Supreme Judicial District:

County Offices For County Tax Collector: B. M. BULLARD. ARTHUR C. HOWARD. GEO. A. SMOOT, BR. J. W. WALKUP. For County Clerk: CHAS. R. FULLER. M. P. KELLY E. P. WALSH.

or Sheriff: FRANK L. BURNS. R. L. RANDOLPH. GEORGE A. HAWKINS. W. W. HUMPHRIES

R. S. BAINS. For County Attorney: J. M. BLANKENSHII T. B. GREENWOOD. BLANKENSHIP. BERNARD MARTIN.

For County Tax Assessor: JOHN ROBERTSON A. F. KERR. For County Judge:

C B FELDER

HARVEY HARRIS For County Treasurer: T. W. MCHAM For County School Superintendent:

R. M. JOHNSON. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1. Place 2: W. J. HOWARD.

D. D. MeIVER. for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, Place 1: W. E. BROTHERS.

J. P. JONES A. J. TUCKER E. H. EDDLEMAN For Justice of the Peace Prec. No. 1:

F. M. THWELL E. S. WHITELAW Constable, Precinct No. 1: R. L. McDONALD. ARTHUR A. GRAVES CHAS. F. SOMMERVILLE WILL W. ALLEN. TOM ROARK. CHARLES C. CRANFORD.

For County Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: J. P. JACKSON. MINE WHICH WAS SCENE

OF RIOT IS CLOSED. Fort Smith, Ark., April 7 .- The oal mine near Midland which was the scene of yesterday's riots was closed today. The operators were undecided when work would be resumed, but said the company had not abandoned its determination to operate the mine under the open shop

plan. The four men, injured yester:

day are recovering. ,

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the hand roaster with a motor and commenced to roast our coffee but did not let the public know we were doing so as we wished an unbiased verdict. Inside of ninety days our business had quadrupled and become too big to handle with our little plant so we ordered our coffees roasted again and went East to purchase a plant large enough to handle our increasing business. We bought the very best and up-to-date machinery obtainable and came back unafraid to ADVERTISE THE FACT THAT WE ROAST OUR OWN COFFEES, and since that time our business has increased faster than we dreamed. So we know we are right.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1914-TWELVE PAGES TODAY Number 284

WHO FACED DEATH TO WIN A BET

DAREDEVIL BRIDGE JUMPER M'FEE,

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A LAST EFFORT TO SAVE THE GUNMEN

CLAIMED TWO NEW WITNESSES FOUND TO THE KILLING OF

With Affidavits Submitted to Supreme Court Justice Now Rests Fate of Doomed Men

GOVERNOR GLYNN -DENIES RESPITE.

Albany, N. Y., April 10,-Governor Glynn today denied another appeal for a respite + of ninety days for the four gunmen.

New York, April 10.-An affidavit from Dago Frank, a note from Frank Moss, former assistant district attorney, attacking the credibility of the state's withesses on whose testimony the convictions of Charles Becker and the four gunmen were secured and an alleged discrepancy in the proceedings which reversed Becker's conviction were points about which the gunmen's counsel centered their fight today to save the doomed men

from the electric chair. The counsel also announced this afternoon they had found two new witnesses whose testimony would at least gain a respite for the gunmen. These witnesses, they said, had re-

mained in the background for fear of their lives, but they came forward with affidavits today because they believed that unless they did so the gunmen would go to the electric chair. These affidavits will be submitted to a supreme court justice probably today. Meanwhile their contents will

not be revealed. One witness said he stood in the front of the Garden restaurant, three nights before Rosenthal was murder ed and heard Jack Rose say to Harry Vallon as Rosenthal emerged, "there he goes now, it is your chance to get It is also said the affidavit charged the automobile in which Rosenthal's murderers escaped was seen to contain Sam Schepps, Richie-Webber and Harry Vallon. The other witness will testify that he saw Vallon and Webber shoot at Roser thal in front of the Hotel Metropole

WICHITA FALLS CAMP M. W. A WILL VISIT ELECTRA CAMP

Wichita Falls 'Camp No. 12006 Modern Woodmen of America, met i regular session last Thursday nigh in the Odd Fellows Hall. The meet ing was presided over by Venerable Congul, B. M. Bullard and a large and uslasde crowd of members were present. The stell committee report

ed Neighbor Ed Poers as beriously ill at his home, 1308 Eigh teenth street. An invitation was received from

Electra camp for the officers and degree team to visit with them on Monday night, April 20th and assist in the adoption of a class of twenty-five new members. The invitation was accepted by unanimous vote of the camp. An order was placed with the head office supply department for a "Viopticon" machine to be used in illustrating the ritualistic work and it is hoped this machine will arrive in time for the Electra trip.

The feature of the evening was an address by the Hon. E. Floyd of Dallas. Mr. Floyd came in with District C. B. McConnell Thursday from Childress, where they attended a class adoption Wednesday night After the meeting sandwiches, coffee and cigars were served.

ASKS STATISTICS FROM INSURANCE COMPANIES

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, April 10.-Commissioner of Insurance and Banking Collier today wired all the insurance companies writing workingmen's conpensation insurance to file with the department their workingmen's compensation experience covering a per lod of six months. This information is needed to determine what is an adequate rate for these companies as the temporary rate put into effect in January expires this month

TWO MEXICAN FEDERAL SOLDIERS ASSASSINATED

By Associated Press.
Laredo, Texas, April 19.—Informa-fion was received here today of the assassination of two Mexican federa! soldiers who were employed during their leisure hours on the ranch of Otto Winters of Dallas at San Enri que, Mexico, The victims were shot while asleep. There is no trace of the assassin.

OUSTON STILL WANTS RESERVE BANK

Houston, Texas, April 10. sociation today appointed a committee to take up the work and press the claims of this. + for a regional bank.

AMERICAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE SAFE

All in the Tampico District Have Been Taken Aboard U. S. and German Battleships

By Associated Press Washington, April 10.—Continued fighting at Tampico with great damage to valuable oil property there was reported to the state and navy department from warships stationed in that vicinity.

Rear Admiral Fletcher reported that Rear Admiral May has sent a letter to Gen. Zaragosa asking about the shots fired into the Waters-Pierce oil refineries. Great fears are felt here about threatened wholesale destruction of property around Tam-

Assurances was received that all merican women and children have een gathered in places of safety. Two women have been reported hanged for attempting to release prisoners from the Buartel prison. A constitutionalist prisoner was shot for having in his possession some bul-

Fighting yesterday was both from the gunboats and in the trenches near Altimora.

Sixty women and children have been taken aboard the Des Moines and all American women and children have been brought out of points in the Tampico district except at Lavarra. Those who were there have gone aboard the German tanker. Osago, Admiral Mayo emphasized that the refugees desire refuge and not removal. Monterey is said to be quiet today

J. T. WILLIAMS SELLS

HOME TO J. S. EASTON

For a consideration of \$8000 cash, . T. Williams has sold his place at folliday and Tenth to J. S. Easton, an oil man, the deal being closed this week. Mr. Easton will make his home The property is described as there. ots 19 and 20, block 255 and is ocrupied by a one story house.

Three houses in the neighborhood f Fourteenth and Broad were sold by Mrs. M. M. Addickes to C. Parks, R. C. Kell and E. S. Appleby, the consideration being \$1700 in each case. These trades were made through Tom Kemp.

Pipe Lines Now Paying Only 95 Cents a Barrel for Oil in Kansas and Oklahoma

y Associated Press Bartlesville, Okla., April 10 .-Announcement was made here today that the pipe line companies operating in the Oklahoma and Kansas fields had reduced the price of crude from \$1.00 to 95 cents a barrel: This is the second reduction made by the pipe line companies in two weeks

WHOOPING COUGH IS A DANGEROUS CONTAGION

New York, April 10.—At the Acade my of Medicine today whooping dangerous than generally supposed, the Philadelphia National League More than 500 children have died of team. this disease in this city last year. Many of these could have been say ed, it was claimed.

CENTRAL FLORIDA SWEPT BY DESTRUCTIVE STORM

housands of Dollars Damage Done to Citrus Fruit and Truck Crops in That Section

By Associated Press.
Osceola, Fla., April 10. Hail and wind storms accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature caused many housands of dollars damage to citrus fruits and vegetables throughout Cen-tral Florida. Melons and tomatoes also were greatly damaged. Southern Florida where the bulk of the state's citrus fruits are grown perienced only a cold rain and little

amage was reported. This section was swept by a hail and wind storm of cyclonic propor tions. Buildings were wrecked and several large orange groves destroy

CONSTRUCTIVES ARE NOT CERTAIN ABOUT NOMINEE

Fort Worth, Texas, April 10.-The constructive Democratic conference President Accompanies Them to White here April 14 will be held at the Suphur Springs, Va., for a Savoy Hotel south of the postoffice. as the Chamber of Commerce auditorium could not be obtained, it hav ing previously been engaged.

By Associated Press
White Sulphur Springs, Va., April Col. Paul Waples, one of the signers of the cally for the conference, 10.—President Wilson, and Mrs. Wil. stated today that he hadn't the reson and members of the family arriventest idea of the identity of the ed here this morning to spend Eas. man who would be nominated as ter. The president plans to return to Washington Monday. At the hotel tiled; warmer tonight, ence. He even doubted if any one the president was shown to his apart. • • • • • • • • • • would be nominated. ments without ceremony

New York, April 10.—It is not an attempt at suicide to dive 120-feet bridge if you accomplish it, but it DOCTORS SAID BOYS bridge if you accomplish it, but it is disorderly conduct. Magistrate Krotel so held when he suspended sentence on Bernard McFee, a one ime college student, who successfully negotiated the feat. On two occasions McFee was prepared for the at-Court Says Federal League Did Not tempt, but the police frustrated him. Finally he got on the bridge in a motorcar and quickly made the dive. He made a graceful arch as he sped to the water and a small splash when By Associated Press.
Grand Rapids, Wis., April 10.he hit it. He was under the water over a minute. Two men have been ludge C.W. Sessions in United States killed attempting the dive and Mcilstrict court denied the application Fee is said to be the first man to of the Chicago Federal League club make it successfully. When McFee for an injunction enjoining Catcher faced the magistrate he said he had cough was said to be more fatal and William Killifer from playing with intended to fake the jump, but his stead of dive. McFee is twenty-six years old and a native of Tarrytown In refusing the injunction-Judge His agents report that he had defied Sessions said that the Chicago Fed-

MC FEE JUMPING

IN THE KILLIFER

Come into Court With Clean

Hands-Reserve Clause

eral League club did not come into-

The decision also holds that the

What threatened for a time to be

destructive blaze was cheeked by

the fire department Thursday after

noon when cotton samples in the offices of T. B. Owens and Company

in the Friberg building, caught fire

The building was not damaged to any

sustained some damage by water.

WILSON FAMILY LEAVE

Suiphur Springs, Va., for a

Short Vacation

THREATENED BY FIRE

court with "clean hands."

reserve clause is not valid.

FRIBERG BUILDING WAS

INJUNCTION IS DENIED

JENNINGS WILL SPEAK

death to win a bet.

State Federation of Labor Official Will Explain Workingmen's Compensation Act

extent; the cotton firm lost some of-fice furnishings and the Wichita T. C. Jennings, chairman of the Hardware Company on the first floor. ustained some damage by water. Legisaltive committee of the State hearings on the Panama tolls exemption were postponed today until probwith the chemical, but this was ex. city this morning and will speak to ably Monday. The postponement was with the chemical, blit this was ex. city this morning and will speak to any stonday. The postponement hausted and two lines of hose were night at the court house, discussing decided upon from the fact that repther the blaze being soon the employer's liability and workthen laid, the blaze being soon the employer's liability and work-brought under control. The location man's compensation act. The meet-cial bodies who wish to present arof the fier made if a defigerous one ing will open at 8 o'clock. Laborers guments against the repeal cannot and it would undoubtedly have prov. and employers of fabor and the gen-reach Washington for several days. en very destructive had it gorten be eral public are invited to hear Mr youd the confines of the cotton office. Jennings.

RABBIT DRIVE SATURDAY IS ATTRACTING INTEREST

A number of Wichitans are planning to go out to Bowman tomorrow morning to participate in the big rat bit drive to be held there. The rab bit carrall has been built of wire net-ting. It is planned to drive the rabbits to the center from an area of several miles in circumference. Those wno go out will take their

WEATHER FORECAST Tonight and Saturday unset-

dinners with them.

BERNARD MOFEE

Little Boys Try to See Which Could Stuff Most Marbles into Mouth -Both Die

By Associated Press. Swampscoot, Mass., April 10.—Sher-man and Beryl Russ, children, aged about five, last night tried to see which could stuff the most marbles into his mouth. The result was fatal to both. Choking the boys ranto their mother. She was able to toot slipped and he had to jump in extract the marbles but both died within a short time. Physicians said in the postoffice until he could return they had been frightened to death. they had been frightened to death.

> EXPRESS TRAIN ROBBERS SECURED ONLY \$100

> Little Rock, Ark., April 10 .- A cording to express officials only \$100 was taken by the two men who robbed a Rock Island train last night after they had bound the express messenger in a packing case. There is no clew yet to the identity of the robbers.

PANAMA TOLL EXEMPTION HEARINGS POSTPONED

By Associated Press
Washington, Apirl 10.2 Committee

METHODIST WOMEN WAN VOTE IN CHURCH AFFAIRS

Mention of Plan to Secure Represent tion Brings Cheers at Fort Worth Missionary Council

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, April 10.-That he women of the Methodist Church, South, favor suffrage in their churchcoincils was indicated today, when he Woman's Missionary Council now

NEGRO KILLED IN FIGHT IN NEGRO RESTAURANT

Foreman Dead From Knife Wounds and J. J. and Clarence Dickerson Under Arrest

John Foreman, negro, aged twenty our, is dead as the result of knife wounds received in a fight about one o'clock Thursday night in a fight at the Last Chance restaurant in the negro quarter of the city. J. J. Dickerson and Clarence Dickerson, brothers, are under arrest in connection with the affair and their examining trial is in progress before Justice Howard this afternoon.

Foreman and his mother are pro prietors of the Last Chance and the trouble is said to have originated over the renting of the dance hall over the restaurant by J. J. Dickerson. There was a disagreement over finances in which the rent of the hall, the cost gation. Commission McChord direct of the music, the price of a T-bone ed the inquiry. He said the questions steak with French fried potatoes and to be considered now was the relation scrambled eggs and a pint of whis- of the Billiard Company to the finankey all figured. - J. J. Dickerson en tered the kitchen of the Last Chance shortly after midnight to secure a set | ble, president of the Merchants Na flement and the argument followed. tional Bank of New Haven, who flat-Both drew carving knives, Dickerson being the first to draw, according to ness relations with the Billiard Comlarry Williams, cook in the restauand this was wrested from him by been one. Counsel for the New Ha Williams and others came in and separated the two. A few minutes later the fight was resumed outside and tions with the Billiard Company. The foreman was dead on the sidewalk when it was over, one gash across inder his collar bone.

wound in the leg during the affray, and whether the New Haven officials though just in what manner was not thought it would be desirable to see nade clear. Harry Williams the cook was the first witness in the preliminary hearing this afternoon. Harry ails from Brooklyn, N. Y., and has been in Wichita Falls only since Monlay. It seemed to rest heavily upon nim that he should be mixed up in such 'a "common" affair, as he ex-pressed, but he made a good witness. ausing frequently to refterate that his remarks were the whole truth He testified with dignity befitting a New Yorker, and his story was not materially shaken by the attorney for the defendants, Bernard Martin. The earing was still in progress at 3 clock this afternoon. The body of Foreman will be ship-

ed to Denton, his former home for

EXAMINATION FOR CLERK

A civil service examination for clerk and carrier will be held here on May 9, to fill vacancies in the local service. Another examination will be held May 16, for the field service stenographers and typewriters. Information concerning these examinations may be obtained at the postof-

The postoffee has just received five large mail "storage boxes" which will be placed at convenient points. While these boxes are intended primarily for the reception of outgoing mail, they are also used by carriers for the storing of mail; a carrier goes out with a heavy load of letters, stores part of them in the box on his route, delivers what he can conveniently carry and then returns and delivers the rest, which otherwise would have remained

Postmaster Bacon says that many parcels post packages are being held up daily for lack of postage and that the proper way to mail such packages is to bring them to the offic

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DIE FROM THEIR BURNS

Mother's Dress Catches Afire and Daughter Rushed to Rescue-San Antonio Burning Accidents

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, April 10.—E Jackson, a chaffeur, was probably atally burned in a fire early today came into contact with a small oil stove. Jackson was asleep in the contest at least a year, garage office and awoke to find himself envolepd in flames. E. Hartwell, who rescued Jackson, was himself ed that more than one half the 102 counties in the state are now antiwill recover. The loss was \$10,000. Mrs. Tennessee Hill, aged 73 and her ties were added to the dry column. daughter, Miss Mary, aged twentyfive, died within fifteen minutes of each other last night as the result of burns sustained when Mrs. Hill started a fire in a stove setting her dress aftre. Her daughter rushed to er rescue and both were fatally

PERMITTED TO WEAR WEDDING RING TO GALLOWS

y Associated Press. San Quenti, Cal., April 10.—Jere-San Quepti, Cal., April 10.—Jere and Supt. J. W. McConnell, Bowie migh Allen was hanged today for the Finance, C. F. Walker, Henrietta; E. in session here cheered the mention murder of his wife on Christmas eve.

of the plan. At present the women 1912. Allen was permitted to wear Stewart. Nominations, B. L. Hollen, W. Hollen cannot vote. A fight to gain this the wedding ring his wife had worn Comb, Vernon; J. S. Holliday, Hen-privilege will be made at the Okla- when he found her in a resort and rietta, and R. M. Johnson, Wichita killed her.

NEW HAVEN TRIES TO DODGE PROBE

WITNESS REFUSES TO TESTIFY TIONS WITH BILLIARD CO

C. C. Will Institute Mandamus to Compel Production of Books and Papers Wanted

Washington, April 10 - Inquiry Into the financial affairs of the New Ha ven railroad was again taken up by the Interstate Commerce Commission today after several weeks of investicial operations of the New Haven. The first witness was H. V. Whip

ly refused to testify as to his busipany. He said he was not now a Dickerson then drew a pistol stockholder in that company but had ven railroad challenged the Commission's right to inquire into its relacommissioner suggested that if it can be shown that the Billiard Company he forehead and a deep wound just twee the New Haven many millions of dollars the railroad, ought to be Clarence Dickerson received a flesh willing for such an inquiry, and askthought it would be desirable to conreal this fact in view of the desire of the Senate for information. New Haven counsel declared that the inquiry already has gone far beyond the powers, either of this commission or of Congress

The amounts involved between the railroad and Billiard Company was said to be \$21,000,000. - Mandamus proceedings to compet the production t books and papers to disclose finanrial transactions between the railroad and the Billiard Company will be started immediately by the Interstate commerce Commission, it was an

PRESIDENT WILSON IN FAVOR OF LOCAL OPTION

Washington, April 10.-President n is for local option on the lique puestion and does not believe prohibiion should be made a par of a party program. Since the order of Secretary Daniels was issued, prohibiting the use of liquor by officers in the navy. persons in a position to obtain the President's views have learned that e will stand by his letter written in May, 1911, while Governor of New Jersey, to Ray, Thomas B. Shannon of

Newark, N. J., in which he said: "Lam in favor of local option. I am a thorough believer in local self-government and believe that every self governing community which constitutes a social unit should have the right to control the matter of reguion or the withholding of licenses. But the questions involved are social and moral and are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Secretary Daniels yesterday told friends the purpose of his order was in no way to give a political aspect to the subject of prohibition or to commit the National Administration, - but only to promote efficiency in the navy. The President looks on the order as adepartmental matter, Secretary Daniels having acted on his own initiati

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION PROPOSED FOR CHICAGO

Chicago, - April 10.-Inspired by their victories in the Illinois local option elections Tuesday the temperince forces issued a call for a delegate convention to be held here next. Monday to formulate plans for a wet and dry vote in Chicago at the may ralty election next spring. The drys ontemplated beginning the city campaign at once and continuing until election day a year bence. The temperance forces had considered the advisability of making an issue of the saloon question at the aldermanic election last Tuesday, but decided to postpone the vote until a more op

No exact date had been determined upon but the drys had announced they would call a saloon vote in n the city's largest garage on North Chicago some time between 1915; and Flora street. Escaping gasoline fumes 1918 Tuesday's dry victories' were said to have hastened the Chicago

Revised returns from Tuesday's local option elections in Flinois show ed that more than one-half the 102" Thirty counties already were dry, making a total of firty two prohibitions

TEACHERS CONVENTION COMMITTES NAMED.

At the morning sessions of the Northwest Texas Teachers Association, President Carpenter announced the following committee appointments: Resolutions, Supt. O'Banion, Quanah: Supt. A. B. Weisner, Bowie,

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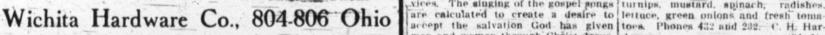
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AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Church Bible school 9:30, W. J. Bullock, uperintendent Good teachers and classes for all ages. For the first time the beginners and the primary departments will have their opening exercises together. Every member of the church should be in attendance at the Bible school and church services on Easter Sunday. Morning sermon at 10:45. Topic, "The Resurrection of Christ." Christian Endeavor at 7, and evening sermon at 8. Topic will be a "Strong Man Gone Wrong," the first of two sermons concerning Caiaphas the High Priest. In preparing for the coming of Scoville and his helpers, it is necessary to know the people by name and know where they ite so we can mail different invitations and announcements to them in heir homes. With this in view last Sunday afternoon our officers set apart April 22 in the forenoon as the time d call at every home in the city and make a religious record of the entire We want to know the name. ge, of what church a member, what Bible school attended, those who have church letters unplaced, the church choice, of every man, woman and child in this city. Our intentions are to help the individual, the home and evety church in our home city. All names will be turned over at once to our soliciting committee, so the severthe church of the person's choice by pastors can benefit by the canvas. We ask the kindly support in the matter by the homes themselves, please remain at home in the morning of the to the man or woman coming to your Hyann 109. Intriot. "How Dreadful is door on this mission in behalt of Chris

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church (Corner Tenth and Bluff) Services for worship at 11:00 a. m and 8:00 p. m. Morning worship, Eas-Templar Commandery, assisted by Dr. McKee. Special music. Endeavor Soship an evangelistic service. New m mbers welcomed. Monday 3 p. m. adies Aid Society meeting Monday p. m. Westminister Guild. Wedesday 8:00 p. m. Midweek service. Friday 8:00 p. m. choir practice,

First Baptist Church Brother Rosco C. Miller of Moberly, will take place. At 7:30 p. m. an Easin Christian work. The Bible school services. meets at 9:30 a. m. Teachers and cholars are asked to bring some one Sunday school and preaching services. The singing of the gospel songs turnips, mustard, spinach, radishes. en and women through Christ Jesus. deman.



Come On To Breakfast

We're going to have piping hot griddle cakes and Velva. Something about that kind of a com-bination that'll make you want breakfast all day. But cakes can's be right unless you do have

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Church of the Good Shepherd Services for Easter Day. Holy Com-At the late service the choir will sing

Adlams Office for the Holy Communion Following is the order of service: of April and give full information Processional Welcome Happy Morning thin Place," Chorus ... Kyrie. Gloria Gratias Tibi. Credo. Chorus. diymn 116, "Angels Roll the Rock Sermon, "The Risen Lord. Offertory "Hear Ye the Voices" by Ryder. Miss Simpson. Sursum Corda and Sanctus, Chorus. Benedictus, nd 8:00 p. m. Morning worship, Eas-er Service, conducted by the Knights Durit and Chorus. Agnus Dei Durit and Chorus. Our Father, Chorus Gloria in Excelsis, Chorus. Nunc Dimhety meeting 7:00 p. m. Evening wor. mittis. Solo and Chorus. Recessional 'At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing Hymn 118. The church will be beautitully decorated for this great festival of the church. A very cordial invitation is given to the public to attend. Evening service at 7:30.

First Evangelical Church Preaching Sunday at First Baptist Sunday school at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. Church 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the examination of the Catechisms

Mo. Every one invited to hear him ter program will be rendered by the All who know him say he has been an young people. Next Wednesday night instrument of much good in his state, at 8 o'clock the business meeting of His wife is known by her devotion to the Y.P. A. will be held. Everybody the cause and especially her activity is cordially invited to attend these

C. ERMEL, Pastor.

For tomorrow we offer beets, celery,

Saturday One Day Saturday

Saturday, only, remains for you to complete your Easter shopping. There are many things which you have possibly overlooked.

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Positively for Saturday only

Ladies all silk hose (not lisle top) we sell them any other day for 50c, buy them Saturday

Easter Carset Specials for Saturday Only Peronique Models, stylish models in silk brocades and plain materials, regularly priced at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00, for Saturday we offer them at \$3.50; \$4.00 and

Good models in the La Reine, Bon Ton and W. B. makes values from \$1.00 up to \$3,50, offered Saturday for 75c up to ... \$2 50 We still have left a splendid assortment of corsets in various makes and styles (slightly mussed and soiled) in good sizes for a limited time to be offered at .. 98c

Correct Strane Hats for Easter New, correct in shape and very snappy. You can well afford to wear one of these styles and straws Easter Sunday. Specially priced at from \$1.50 up to \$3 50

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TN the contract for a new location, anticipated by the continued growth of the city, and mention of which was made in the papers the past week, we obligated ourselves to pay a large sum of money in the next few months. To raise this amount, to be sure of having it when the notes come due, we shall offer our entire stock at prices that will make even the wholesalers sit up and take notice—all jewelry goes at one-third off, all diamonds at 7 per cent discount, all leather goods and trunks at one-third off, all cut glass at one-third off, watches, except the Howards, at one-third off, clocks, except the Big Ben, at one-third off.

You know our stock. It has been selected with care and bought at the very lowest prices for cash. It is all new, most of it having come in since the Christmas holidays. This discount sale starts

Saturday Morning, April 11th

And continues until we have turned \$20,000 worth of the best jewelry merchandise ever brought to Wiehita Falls into money. These tremendous discounts are made for cash only—made because we must raise the money. We shall continue to do a credit business with our old customers who wish it, but in the nature of things, they should not expect the sgoods to be charged at these prices.

If you are not ready to buy outright, pay a little down and any article will be laid aside for thirty days, subject to delivery when you have paid the balance.

Special for Saturday morning-To the first five ladies making a purchase of \$7.00 or more Saturday morning, we will present free of charge a beautiful seven-inch silver mesh hag.

Art Loan and Jewelry Comp'y "Where Gems and Gold Are Fairly Sold"

We Begin Moving Tuesday

We will close our doors at our present location, 817-819 Ohio Avenue, at 6 p. m. Monday, April 13th, and will at once begin moving into

"Our New Home"

812-814 Indiana Avenue

Where we hope at be open for business by the last of the week. (Watch daily paper for exact date.) This gives us only two more business days---

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

We won't have room to quote you many prices, but you may come expecting much.

Ladies Skirt Clearance

Here is without a doubt one of the best offers you will have made you soon. We have about 30 or 40 'ladies' fine dress skirts, every skirt is absolutely all wool, some are plain blue serges, some novelty worsteds, while others are whipcord homespuns, etc. In all a better assortment than you ever saw placed out in a special sale lot, most all colors are represented and they are the skirts we have been selling at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and up to \$10.00. We have decided to make a quick and absolute clearance of this entire lot this week, so offer you your choice of the entire lot for .. \$3.48

IT WILL ONLY REQUIRE A MINUTE PRECIATE THIS OFFER

Ladies' one-piece dresses made of pretty tissue ginghams and light weight ratines made up in several very attractive and becoming styles, just arrived by express to be used as one of our Clearance Week leaders, specially priced

YOUNG GIRLS' DRESSES An encouraging announcement to the "summer girl" In spite of Dame Fashion's desire to place her in the "role" as leading lady in fashion's grand march, no one particular line is more neglected in the average store than is that of the Young Girls' Dresses. But we are glad to announce to the girls that such is not the case at this store as we have given special attention to the selection of some of the most appropriate styles of the season, styles that have been endorsed by some of America's best authority such people as Geraldine Farrer and others, and best of all we have them here ready for Easter in a splendid assortment af plain white crepes, voiles and dainty French lawns with appropriate trimmings of laces, satin and velvet ribbons and dainty hand embroidered designs.

A Corset Clearance at \$1.00

We have we would judge without counting them about 50 ladies' corsets that we have picked out of our entire corset stock that represent posibly 15 different styles. They are the broken lots of corsets that we have sold at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, and while we haven't all sizes in any one style, you will find your size in some of the different models, perhaps in the \$2.50 grade. Now these have been placed in one big as-Now these have occur parameters sortment, your choice of any \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Blouses

Made of plain white Habatai silk with a low neck and flat fold shawl collar, threequarter sleeves, made up in the newest blouse effects, making by all means one of the handiest waists to be shown this season and while they are made to sell for more our way of merchandising enables you to buy these pretty waists at

Per yd.

Unparalleled Silk Sale

Per yd.

On account of the fact that we want to move into our "New Store" with as few broken bolts of silks as possible we have gone through our entire silk stock and selected almost 250 yards of \$1.00 and \$1.25 silks in plain and figured mesalines, foulards and novelty

Misses' Middy Blouses

IN A SIZE RANGE UP TO 20 They are extra well made from the regulation Middy Cloth and come in white trimmed in either blue, red or white. They are without a doubt just as good as you will find anywhere at \$1.50 each, but as we are daily convincing the general public "our way is different" we believe in giving you the benefit of our buying power, so offer you these blouses while they last, any size 98c

A Table Linen Saving

Many who came Wednesday and Thursday bought liberally from this wonderful offer, but remember there is a whole lot of table line in five full bolts, so we still have plenty left for you, and for fear you did not see this offer Monday we will say these are guaranteed to be all pure linen, are 72 inches wide, all new patterns, and can't be dupli-

Ladies' 1-piece Linen Dresses

Ladies' Waists at a Saving

Now here is an offer made you on the very merchandise

you are buying most any day in the week, ladies' waists

in that most popular blouse effect, made of plain, fancy

embroidered voiles, also a plain French poplin, giving you

either a very sheer or a medium weight waist, all pure

white remember and you will find a good run of sizes in

One of the most appropriate as well as most practical garments for street or auto wear, made of pure linen in the natural colors, strictly tailored, with the new Raglan sleeves showing the popular Raglan seam in back, finished with a pretty braided net collar and large pearl button down front. Owing to the popularity of linens this season this garment should readily interest

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Good 10c bleach domestic 36 inches wide, special at

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man who stands at the head. want to be down in the bunkers with the ragged battalions in

And I say to the minnesingers

Not of the lord of the engine,

n the whispering winds of the morn ing on the long trails of our life time for the better beauty in the souls that bear the strife. is time for an old laudation the name of the men we forget. Who shovel the coal in the furnace the grime of the dust and sweat

las art not something to tell them and music and cheer and play; hat they go to the end of travail like clods in a mold of clay. 'm proud of the great achievers.

But let us be fair all through To the men that they build on main

never breathe air of the country nor look at a bloom in the lane come up out of the rapture with a heart that beats with pain.
For I want my fellows and brothers To also know there's a soul, and I lift me a swinging psalter To the men who shovel the coal. Baltimore Sun.

WICHITA FALLS RECIPE.

Cherry Italian Meringue. (By Miss Lillian Bachman) Dissolve one package of gelatine cid, the coloring which accompanie he gelatine if desired and one cu of sugar in one half pint of cold water. Boil together for a few minutes one cup of cherries, one cup of cherry juice and one-fourth cup of sugar. Add one pint of boiling water to the gelatine, adding to this the cherries and juice. When cool and almost set whip in one pint of stiffly beaten

(Recipes are solicited. Phone 167. send in to Times office). MRS. HARTSOOK HOSTESS TO

ream and a cup of nut meats. Chil

until it hardens.

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE The Thursday Sewing Circle spen most pleasant afternoon on their egular day of meeting with Mrs. C R. Hartsook. The usual sewing and ternoon and although it was not rereshment day, the hospitable bos ess served a refreshing cup of hot ea and passed dainty cakes. Mrs. A. M. Hartsook was the guest of the The members present were: Mesdames Murph, Waggoner, ressley, Gardner, Bell, Misses Jen-

U. D. C. CHAPTER MEET.

nie Huggins and Beryl Murph

Chapter W. R. Scurry U. D. C. will neet with Miss Hickman Saturday April 11 at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. H. Carrigan. The following program will be carried out on that occasion: Roll call. Southern writ rs, Mrs. M. M. Gaffney; Henry Timrod, Mrs. Miller; vocal solo, Mrs. Carrigan; Frank Lubock, Mrs. Sheperd; Gov. Murrab, Mrs. G. C. Wood. Plans for the picnic which the Chapier will give to the veterans will be discussed at this meeting and it is desired that every member be pres-

MRS. J. A. PRESSCOTT OF KAN. SAS HONORED WITH A TEA

Mrs. H. T. Canfield entertained

with an informal tea Thursday after ioon, honoring her daughter, Mrs. A. Presscott of Kansas City. guests for the occasion were made up f the old friends of the honoree, who before her marriage resided here with a number of the friends of the hostess. The house had been decorated in a very pretty fashion with wealth of pink and white carnaions in vases, combined with ferns, potted plants and smilax. The din ing table was centered with a beau tiful drawnwork luncheon cloth and a large basket, filled with moses in oink and white with ferns intermin gled. The handle of the basket was wined gracefully with smilax. Here the elaborate tea service was placed and around on the table were the bon bons and nuts and other tea ac ressories in dainty dishes. Mrs. I. T. Montgomery and Mrs. E. P. Walsh. rides maids at Mrs. Presscott's wed ding, Mrs. R. L. Miller and Mrs. Jess Dolman assisted in the dining room Mrs. Montgomery' presiding at tea urn. The guests were niet at the door by little Miss Katherine, Press cott, daughter of the honoree, and were ushered to the dressing room As the tea was ver yinformal Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Presscott formed the only receiving line to greet the guests. A very pleasant time was spent, the delightful hospitality being njoyed by about sixty ladies.

The meeting of the Just So Club which was to have been held, Satur day with Miss Nina Barwise has been

Mrs. J. H. Ricks and daughter of Woodward Okla, are the guests of Mrs. J. K. Ricks of this city Mrs. H. L. Baker has gone to Louisville, Ky. for a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. E.

Mrs. Hayden Head of Sherman visited Mrs. H. - Baker and family

The Ladies Aid of the Centra

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colors in the brush. April 13 and 14.

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resbyterian Church will meet Mon-from Kansas City team before Pres day afternoon at the home of Mrs. A

Saturday afternoon the children of refused to do so the First Presbyterian Sunday school rimary department will be given an Easter egg hunt. All in the primary department, both pupils and teachers will meet Saturday, afternoon at the

LOSERS IN MEMBERSHIP CON TEST ENTERTAIN WINNERS

Some weeks ago a membership ontest was instituted in the Epworth eague of the M. E. Church, South ind the side that lost pledged them selves to entertain the winning side The reds were the losers so Thurs day evening it fell to their lot to fur ish entertainment to the blues. The ospitable Waggoner home was offer ed by the mistress of the house and he losers arranged a pleasant order of entertainment. The guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, Miss Cora Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Les-For some time an im romptu musical program was enjoy d. Miss Helen Hines giving vocal

selections and several other furnishng instrumental numbers. Miss Hines also gave a reading. ressive Conversation" was the ar ranged amusement, fourteen numbers being "talked." Ice cream and wafers were served at a late hour by he entertaining side. The Leaguers resent were: Misses Ragsdale, Wagconer, Wood, Ila and Una Cook, Rob on, Hickman, Stewart, Edwards, Ruffier, Murph, Anderson, Barwise, Bar rier, Martin, Crabtree, Kathleen and Annette Coffield, Hines, Peery, Stokes, Messrs, Haigler, Hanks, Lane, Mc-Knight, Ruffner, Gant, Heyser, Roener, Wood, White, Stokes, Crowell, Eddleman, Clifford, Waggoner, Har-well, Durland, Garrett and Crowell

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY EVENING

The S. J. C.'s met and organized at the home of Earl Bachman Wed nesday night. The following officers were elected for this new society: Max McCann. president; Leland Stew ort, vice president; Orin Weaver, sec etary and treasurer; Earl Bachman press reporter. The evening was leasantly spent in playing flinch and orty-two and at a late hour hot choce ate and cakes were served to the ollowing, who are members of this ewly organized club: Noble Meade Max McCann, Orin Weaver, Chas. Millican, Everett Whatley, Leland itewart and Earl Bachman. The next neeting will be held Wednesday, April

CANSAS CITY TEAM SIGNS EARL HAMILTON

Several days before the Kansa ity team left for home Manager tovall left on a mysterious mission. ts nature is explained in the follow ng dispatch: -

Louis, April 9 - Earl Hamilton eft-handed pitcher of the St. Louis o Kansas City with Manager Sto vall of the Kansas City Federals. Hamilton had a three year con ract with the local American League lity, Hamilton said he laid his offer

cans and gave him a chance to mee the Federal terms. He said Hedges

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A resolution to endorse ex-President Theodore Roosevelt for President in 1916 was defeated in the State convention of the Republican party held at Augusta, Maine, yesterday. The plat-Democratic administration for what is declared to be its "harried surrender Panama canal, its violations of platform pledges" and "its vague vacilating policy in dealing with conditions in Mexico." National prohibition was

Underwood's majority over Hobson was 30,777/ Hobson received a total of 45.514; and Underwood 76.285. That is decisive enough it would seem to convince Mr. Hobson that the next time the people of Alabama elevate him to office he should at least make some attempt to earn the salary attached to it by staying on the job.

chemist, thinks he has discovered a cure for tuberculosis, or an effective treatment in the earlier stages of the fection that it would talk, move and dread disease, which is inhalfing the eat fumes of burning sulphur. A very were invited to attend a masquerade. simple remedy, and-one that costs but little to be tried out. Dr. Gudeman usual plaint that she had nothing to says he personally knows of several cases of tuberculosis that have been cared by the simple remedy.

Some of the Oklahoma papers are not satisfied in that a part of Oklahoma is included in the Dallas reserve bank district, and in speaking of it. the McAlester News Capital has this

A grievious mistake has been made in dividing Oklahoma between the Kansas City and Dallas districts. In fact, it is difficult to understand why bellas should have been made a re serve center at all. Dallas is an important city to Texas, but it never has made much of a showing as a banking center and what business it has transacted has been more of local than of an inter tate nature. The of Oklahom is toward Ransas City and St. Louis. Practically all-of the banks of the state carry considerable accounts in one of the other of these cities or in both. It appears that Southern Okla-

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homa has been tacked onto Dallas more to boost-that city and build it up as a banking center than to serve the commerce and the banking inter-Alester News-Capital.

A Lubin drama, "The Mirror Death," "The Old Versus the New," Selig, a Pathe Weekly and a Vita-graph Comedy, "Scotland Forever" akes up-today's interesting program

at the Gem.

The Majestic. Mary Fuller is beadliner at this theatre today, playing the lead in "His Grandebild." A Vitagrph, "Chil-dren of the Feud." The fathers of two neighboring families start fend over a fence and for fifteen years the bitter fend spirit is nour shed by both parties, Hulda, the daughter of Belfield is as bitter as he men of the family and one day shoots Boone, son of her father's She wounds him in the knee nd suddenly ashamed of her action nds up his wound. She returns ev ry day to bring him food and is folowed by her brother who discovers After a struggle in which Hulda's brother and Boone's also are killed the old fathers forget their feud in the mutual sorrow over the death of

A good western picture is relishd by every one now and then and today at the Victoria is showing an that is really worth seeing. Also a thanhauser, featuring Harry Benham the old man famous. Frightened by the appearance of the evil one, the sist's boll. The story in brief fold man tremblingly confessed that

When Jack's mother dies she left nim in care of his uncle, a miserly The old man hid the fact that his nephew was entitled to a ounr of money from, him and discour ged his attentions to May, a pretty Dr. Edward Gudeman, a Chicago stenographer with whom he was in hemist, thinks he has discovered a love. Meanwhile, the scientist worked on a mechanical dolf which he hoped to bring to such a state of per-The nephew and his sweetheart Jack costumed himself as Mephistobut May made the woman's

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MPRESS

"FOR THE PEOPLE" TO-NIGHT

A Three Part Western Drama "A FIGHT FOR A MILLION":

COMING-Pearl White and Crane Wilbur in "PERILS OF PAULINE" What Did the Mummy Say?

believing her to be the mechanical the attempt, Jack as Mephistopholes, uddenly leaped before his uncle and told him that he the devil would command the doll to walk and make

Today the Empress is showing Warner's three reel feature, "A Fight, For a Million," a drama of western life that is full of intense interest Tomorrow they will show "A War Dog," This sensational military picture introduces an intelligent dog who 1005 Travis. overs a newspaper assignment with the direct means of promoting a Lamar. harming love affair between the reorter and the daughter of a wealthy broker. Clean, wholesome excitement

he had robbed his nephew and agreed

in writing to make restitution. With

exceptional quality. An unusually attractive bill has the latter half of this week. The

Jack suggested that she out Venos Models, four-very attractive on the mechanical doll's clothing young girls, living models in reality Jack dressed, as the devil, and May Parisian poseurs, portray twelve gor bearing a striking likeness of the reons pictures, representing some of doll, were about to leave the scientist's laboratory when the old man This attraction was secured at a very proaching May he tried to get the one of the management and is proaching may he tried to get the one of the most unique and exquisite young, woman to obey his commands, that has been presented at this play. house. I The act is a headliner on doll. When he was about to give up levery bill and has received flattering

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY,

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for housekeeping with sleeping porch Modern. Hot and cold water, new street. the money thus obtained, Jack and

his sweetheart were soon afterward FOR RENT-Four-room house. Phone TO RENT-Nice cool bed rooms, modern, \$2.50 per week or \$10 per month 1210 Indiana.

ing rooms, furnished. \$15 per month his master, a war correspondent, at FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished the front. This well trained animal bed sooms, modern with bath. 1103

WANTED-Woman for general house work and ironing. Phone 1476. 1009 Taylor. narks the action of three reels of

room house, reasonably close been playing at the Lydia Margaret Must be modern. Phone 762 or 1640

Sunday Is Easter

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Well, if not, we are going to give you some

real values tomorrow. It is high time to

Our display is complete. Such pretty hats

that we will show you have no equal. We have

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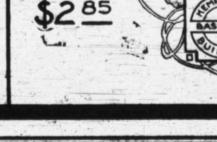






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Kan., is in the city.

A. G. Phare of Kansas City, is in the city for a few days. E. S. Harrison of Fort Worth, is transacting business here. Rex E. Sullivan of Byers, is trans-

acting business here today. C. O. Brannon of Petrolia, is in th city attending the convention. Mrs. J. A. Fisher of Petrolia, is here visiting friends and relatives. J. C. Lawson of the American To bacco Co., is here from Electra. Jim Imer of Vernon, is in the cit visiting his daughter, Mrs. Derby. R. G. Buford of Dallas, traveling

the city today. A. G. Graham of Fort Worth, commercial agent for the Santa Fe, is in the city today: Rev. W. A. Bracher went to Stamford this afternoon where he will

passenger agent for the Katy, is in

preach Sunday. Mrs. Jim McDonald returned yes-terday from Decatur, where she has been visiting friends and relatives. M: Cantrell, superintendent of the Archer City school, came over this morning to attend the conven-

Wade Clark, Robert Crain, Thom as Lemon, A. W. Leforce, W. F. Biter and J. C. Harrison of Nocona, Texas, are here attending the teachers' in-

Col. L. J. Polk of Galveston, general agent for the Santa Fe, and one of the veterans of Texas railroad men was in the city yesterday and today

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Plea For Compulsory Education

school attendance laws in the South-ern States is made by William Hand, State high school inspector for South Carolina, in a bulletin just issued by harvesting crops any again planting the United States bureau of educa- crops. Some are at work tion. After pointing out that the six and shops or signed as messenger States still without compulsory laws boys, all at a small wage. Many are Alabama, Mississippi and Texas and the four States with compulsory laws mills, receiving good wages as chilthat apply only partially—Maryland dren in exchange for vigor of Lody Virginia, Arkansas and Louisiana— and training of mind as men and wo are all Southern States, Mr. Hand pre- men; walle thousands of others are sents statistics showing that although roaming the stress, and country illiteracy has been reduced rapidly lanes, the training ground for idlers, in these States within the last two vagrants and enemies to law, order, decades, they still have the highest percentage of Miteracy among the

white population.
"The figures can have but one meaning," declares Mr. Hand. "They show that compulsory education reluces illiteracy.

"The opponents of compulsory education insist that the people will send obliged to do so, if only they are shown their duty and their obligation to their children. These opponents declare that the younger generation of white children are already in Neither contention is true. In 1910 the twelve Southern States had 788,699 native white children between the ages of 6 and 14 not in

Who are these Flte to white children and why are they not a school? Some of them are the some and daugnters of parents themselves ignorant and unable to appreciate or to understand what an education means to their children and to the State. Some are the children of sordid fathers and mothers who are more than willing to make wage earners and breadwinners of their unlaught offspring at the expense of

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DEVELOPMENTS IN THE

near that place:

The lowa Park Herald this week contains the following concerning developments in the shallow oil field

The well on the Tom Mitchell tract southwest of Iowa Park, pumped 15 barrels of oil fort he first three days and is getting better all the time. Je is said to be a very good grade of oil. Another location will be made on this tract soon and the Big Wichita Oil Company, a bunch of capitalists from Dallas, have made a location on the Waggoner ranch about 400 feet west of the Mitchell well. Another feature of this well is that quite a great deal of gas is in it.

The eighty foot derricks on the Mills and Sunday tracts are completed and the drillers are waiting for the machinery to arrive. Burt and Griffith the leasers and promoters of . this field are making preparations to go to the deep sand on these two

Wednesday noon they were drilling-*at 770 feet on the Abernathy tract.
They did not find the sand at the depth of the Sunday well. The con-

Ballard & Company are making preparations to drill a well on A. B. Womack's farm east of town and an other, on J. M. McClendon's farm northeast of the town. A rotary rik was shipped into the Park first of this week from Electra to be used on the Womack farm one mile east of town, where a contract calls for on the Womack farm one mile east of town, where a contract calls for 1000 feet, unless oil should be found at a shallower depth. A new location was made on the Fehmer land southeast of town yesterday. A well is to be drilled on the Willard farm west of the Park west of the Park.

The Forest Ou Co. No. 13 on the

Lochridge tract is making 15 barrels a day. The sand was reached at 500 feet. L. N. Locuridge No. 10 on fee is a 15 barrel punioer at the depth. of 495 feet. The Pikers Oil Co., have completed their No. 7 on the Young tract at a depth of 150 feet and the well is making three barrels a day, The Corsicana Petroleum Co., completed their No. 9 well on the Hugh Reilly tract last week, which is mak, ing about 40 barrels a day.

The best well brought in at the Flectra pool last week was the Pro-ducers No. 51 on the Waggoner tract. which is a 300 barrel producer. The top of the sand was reached at 1965 et with five feet of pay.

And it is now said that Governor Colquitt will throw his strength to James E. Ferguson in the gubernaforial campaign. The chances are he then know just how much he weighs .- Sherman Demograt.

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"Objection is often made that com pulsory attendance would work hardships in the homes of the poor. Is it not a fact that the poor child i the very one who most needs the aid of the State to bring hint into posses sion of his own? It is he who must soon face the complexities of modern life and the insistent demands of citizenship with none of the advantages common to birth or wealth. The poor child is the very one whom the State ought to help, because he himself is helpless.

The argument against compulsory attendance on account of the negro has been worn threadbare; surely the time has come to drop it. Some phases of it are pathetic. Is it wise or expedient to permit thousands of white boys and girls to grow up in ignorance lest in forcing them into school the aspirations of the negro child should be awakened? Shall the white man remain ignorant in order to-encourage or to compel the negro to remain ignorant? Is it better for white and black to remain ignorant than for both to become intelligent?

"I yield to no one in the matter of oride over what has been accomplish d educationally in the past 40 years. We have planned better schools, in spired the taxpayers to vete taxes for schools, encouraged the people to build model schoolhouses, to lengthen their school terms, to employ better teachers and to pay them better salaries and to make their schools their But what has been accomplish ed in the way of a substantial de crease in the illiteracy of the citizen-Of what value are all our ship? school taxes, our elegant houses, our improved schools to the thousands of boys and girls who never enter the door of a school-



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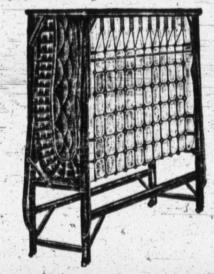
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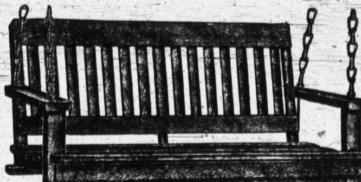
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Conferences Are The Rule With Wilson Administration

(By Burton K. Standish) Washington, April 8.—The Metho so surely can be heard a chorus of dist church has no corner on the government now in power but it is a tourists who are within the capital's fact, nevertheless, that this is a "congates every day in the year. In no city ference" Administration. "Confer-ences" are the rule, in the White York, are so many visitors daily. win-House and in all the Departments, ter and summer, spring and fall, as President Wilson holds conferences comes to Washington. They are all twice a week, on Monday mornings sight-seers, and naturally rain and and on Thursday afternoons. His snow interferes with their pleasures Cabinet Secretaries hold conferences with the newspaper men twice daily, began in the night, caused hundreds All information that the Administra of tourists to crowd every restaurant

ing for publication, busy stenographers coran Art Gallery, the Capitol corried jokes and everything.

and 3:30 p. m. as his hours for conferences, but invariably it is a few minutes later before "Eddie." the veteran negro in the State Department door ushers the callers into the sanc-

Bryan: Good morning, gentlemen. Chorus: Good morning, Mr. Secre-contents. tary. (Dead silence for half a minute.) Bryan: I am sorry I have no news

what about the Benton case? oh, Long! Where's Long? (To a messenger) Send upstairs for Mr. Long. Note: Mr. Long is an Assistant Sec-retary of State in charge of Latinretary of State in charge of Latin-pass up his effort without at least sor and collector, \$25,000; attorney, american Affairs. In due time Mr. looking at it.

Long appears. Bryan: Long, do we know anything about Benton?

Long: No, Mr. Secretary, we have no information on Benton. Bryan: No, gentlemen, the State De partment has nothing on Benton. Is

that all gentlemen? Chorus: That's all, Mr. Secretary, healthy and free from dandruff. if there is no nws.

Bryan: That's all. Sorry I have no information. (Business of filing out.) quickly stops itching head and falling 'W'ad y' all get?"

Chorus: the same as we'll get tomorrow; the same as we got yesterday

States is a rain-storm or snow a great- Rub, it into the scalp-all dandruff. er disaster any day in the year, no disappears-your head feels finematter what the season, than in Wash- the hair is pretty and ington. As surely as it begin to pre- healthy.

cipitate moisture around these parts, A recent belated snow-storm, which

tion desires the public to have is given and other waiting places in the downout at these conferences. At no other town district, while guide books were times are the President and his offi- dejectedly consulted to see where the cials accessible to the "moulders of visitors might see sights under roof. Nearly all of the things in Washington And be it known that these same worth seeing, are out of doors, the conferences are fearsome and serious Monument, Arlington, the White House Whenever the Chief Execu- and such Inclement weather always tive or his cabinet members are talk-finds great congestions in the Corstand at their elbows and take down dors, the Congressional Library and every word that is said, questions and the Department buildings, where the answers, about the weather, attempt visitors may see things and ken dry. Secretary of State William J. Bryan always sigh when it begins to rain or

The guides in the official b idings does the "two a day" with the news. snow. "Mo' rain, mo' rest" was a say. paper men in more formal manner than ing attributed to the old time negroes, any of the other members of the Ad- but it is not echoed by the army of ne ministration. He announces 11 a. m. groes employed around the public buildings of Washington.

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Representative Aswell made peech-before the House committee on deform in the Civil Service in support Bold correspondent: Mr. Secretary, of his bill to segregate the white and Bryan: I do not recollect the Ben-Copies of the speech were mailed out ton case. Let's see. Do we know any broadcast by Aswell and on each ennegro clerks in the Departments. Copies of the speech were mailed out elected Tuesday and the new admin-broadcast by Aswell and on each enthing about the Benton case? Long. velope the words "Hot Stuff" were date. The council fixed the bonds of stamped in red letters.

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- ADMINISTRATION WILL TAKE CHARGE OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS ON THAT DATE

Plumbing Ordinance Again Comes Be fore Council and Placed on its First Reading

Next Thursday night was fixed by he city council as the date for the the officers for the next two years As well made sure that no consti-tuent and no unfeeling editor would retary...\$2000; engineer, \$1000; assesas follows: City marshal, \$1000; sec-

The council set next Monday as the date for the sale of the \$25,000 hosbond firm was present and discussed the sale of the securities at considerable length with the aldermen was considerably lower than some others which have been received.

The matter of a plumbing regulation ordinance, which has been hang-Belated correspondent hurrying up: hair, and is one of the best tonics to ing fire in the council for nearly a year, was brought up again and the measure was placed on its first reading by a vote of three to two; 'the mayor pro tem casting the deciding vote. Messrs, Richolt and Gardner

of taxes on considerable city prop. May 15.

erty on which the taxes are still be NEW CONCERN WILL OPER-This includes sites ing assessed. purchased for buildings and parks. The reports of city officers were checked at the meeting last night and it was nearly midnight before adjournment was taken.

RINGLING ROAD MAY CONNECT WITH W. F. AND N. W.

Ringling, April 10.-The present lans of the Wichita Falls and Northvestern Railroad company, a Katy ine, is to connect with the Union Paific railroad in Kansas, according to ice President Hocker of that company, who was here from Wichita Falls, Texas, during the past week, conferring with Vice President J. L. Hamon. of the Ringling road in regard to building westward to a connection with the Wichita Falls and Northwestern in Tillman county.

The present northern terminus of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern is at Forgan in Beaver-county within a hort distance of the Kansas-Oklahoma boundary. It has been the understand-ing all the time that the Katy in buying this road was looking for a Den ver connection and at the same time the Union Pacific is looking for a southeastern and gulf point conection To build a line from Forgan north 140 miles to Garden City, Kansas, would pital bonds. A representative of a give a connection with the Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma line, a 51-mile road that is in operation between Garden City, a Union Pagific point.

Construction work began last week the remaining five miles into Ringling. pense is trifling. The contract was let to Amis & Deen. made Ringing a permanent point of a few ap. .. the Ringling company with the city of Lawton is to connect with the Rock voted against the ordinance.

Island railroad, which is 25 mfles west double strength Othine as this is the lit was decided to ask the county of Ringling by January 1, 1915. The prescription sold under guarantee of to discharge the city from payment road will be completed into Ringling money back if it fails to remove

ATE DAY AND NIGHT

Beginning pext Monday night the plant of the Wichita Wells Works. the city's newest industry will started running day and night, according to an announcement made by C. A. Benton, president of the conconcern has a big lot of orders booked and that he hopes business will keep up so that the plant can be run

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Teachers from many points in Northwest Texas are now holding their annual convention in this city the first session being held last even-This morning the program of apers was taken up and will con tinue until late this afternoon when the teachers will be taken for a visit

Opening exercises were held last light, welcoming addresses being deivered by Mayor-elect Britain and President W. J. Bullock of the school board with the response by Supt. Branion of Quanah. The address of the evening was delivered by President Bizzell of the College of ndustrial Arts, who discussed vocaonal training and its advantages.

This afternoon departmental sesions will be held. prominent speakers will address the teachers, being President S. P. Brooks of Baylor University and F. M. Bralley of Austin. Tonight's session will be followed by a reception by the mothers clubs of this city. The asthrough tomorrow.

Several papers were read at this morning's session, each paper being followed by discussion by those pres-ent. Dr. J. L. McKee delivered the invocation and the following papers were read:

"The Intermediate Grades the Strategic Point of General School Efficiency"-Prof. A. B. Weisner of Teaching the Fundamentals

Written Expression"-Miss Vera Rutherford of Bowie, "Aids to the Teaching of History"-Prof. A. B. Corder of Electra. "Teaching History by Movements"

Supt. Hamilton of Memphis.
"A Discussion of the Law Passed the Last Legislature Relating to School Buildings"-Prof. C. F. Walk-

What a Teacher Should Read and Benefits To Be Derived"-Prof. B. H.

or of Henrietta.

Taylor of Bellevue. Opening Session Last Night. The opening session was held last evening in the high school auditor-ium. A number of the out of town teachers were present, but the maority of the teachers did not arrive entil this morning and today noon. Before the opening of the program the work of the students in the va-rious departments from all of the ward buildings which was on display n the lower hall was viewed by a!l. number of choruses by the pupils of ed, he said, one that will fit the child the fifth and sixth grades of the San for some place in the world's business. lacinto school and the sixth and seventh grades of the Austin school. The choruses had been trained by Miss Alice Gordan, musical instrucor for the schools and made an ex. must do his duty. ures of the evening. The invocation by Dr. J. W. Hill followed the music and Hon. A. H. Britain made the welcome address, speaking in behalf of the city of Wichita Falls. In a care fully worded and well chosen speech he praised the teachers and spoke of his attempt, as he called it, to teach had it in is a progressive city and the teacher stands for progress both might receive a mutual inspiration, he said, and in behalf of the citizens of the city he welcomed them to the most rogressive city in Texas. Hon. W. J. Bullock, president of

he school board, then made an address, welcoming the teachers in behalf of the schools and paying a highcompliment to those engaged in the He asserted that the teachers rank next to the ministers of the gospel in character moulding nd that they were the hardest work-

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that is of benefit to mankind. The this sum. In Texas \$7,000,000 was teachers, mothers and the ministers of the gospel he classed as the most potent factors in deciding the destiny of the nation.

perintendent of the Quanah school have expended. He thanked the speakers for the kind great cause of inefficiency. In Rus words and stated that the teachers sia an astounding number of the had coveted the pleasure of coming to Wichita Falls and were as glad of the population of the United States to be here as Wichita Falls was to are illiterate, while in the German have them. He hailed Wichita Falls Empire only one-twentieth of one per as the coming commercial center of North Texas. The teachers, he said. played second fiddle to none, as the teachers aided the development of the child socially, economically and ethically and should aid in moral. ethical and religious development. To do this the earnest co-operation of the parents is necessary, and this the end sought by the teacher. A The first on the program was a practical education is what is need

ness and as the children of Texas are her greatest assets they must be carefully trained. To accomplish this

The principal speaker of the evening. -Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the College of Industrial Arts was then introduced by Prof. G. H. Carpenter, who spoke of the great work that he had done and the advance ment that had been made in the col lege during the few years that he had charge. Dr. Bizzell, introschool at one time. As Wichita Falls ductory to his speech handed Wichita Falls quite a bunch of bouquets saying that no exaggeration could he made of Wichita Falls, her re

sources and her accomplishments. He had often heard of what Wichita Falls had done, was doing now and was going to do and said that he now saw it was all so. Continuing in a humorous strain, he said that he had only one speech which he delivered on all occasions, changing the name to fit the circumstance and for onight the subject would be "The Pragmatic Theory Pragmatism was defined as a method of study of the facts of philosophy, the definition of pragmatic being

practical." A brief summary of his lecture is not deceive you, tion-led away from work and if a education was necessary. It is considered strange in this age that no mention is made in the constitution of education, no provision made for schools. Education is today responsible for the raised standards of mor-

Unifed States and no amount

expended, one milion children were taught by twenty-two thousand leach ers. A great responsibility rests with Reply to the welcome addresses the teachers to make some return to was made by J. W. O'Branion, su the people for the money that they

cent'is without education.

The schools would be used all th up for three or four months out of the year for use as social centers should be taught adaptability, be prepared for citizenship and his pos sibilities should be discovered, and process however, instead of pro does -The old order is changing and people are coming to the realization of the fact that the wealth of the country is in brain power and that education pays when measured by every school teacher, man and woman, the result that it brings therefore le the people feel that their expendi

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Which reminds me of two little churchyard by a very old and plous aunt. She, thinking to impress the surroundings on them said: "You know Jack and Fred, it is only the body that lies here. Now, what part of him goes to heaven?" "His head, I suppose."

There are probably many mothers who have had cause to smile at the quaint additions which their children at times have made to their prayers A little girl friend of mine was once taken to a ventriloquist entertainment which impressed her yery much. While saying her prayers that night she asked God to look after all her brothers and sisters and make her a good girl. Then there was a pause, and one heard, sotto voce, "All right."-Strand Magazine.

POI EATING AS A FINE ART

Novice Can Never Hope to Do It Like the Native Hawaiian, It Is Asserted.

Pol is the national dish of the Ha wailans, and a poi supper is an event ong to be remembered by foreigners dmitted to participation therein. Pol is made from taro, a big, coarse, darkckinned vegetable, grown under water, the size and shape of a large sweet potato. The taro is pounded until it becomes a coarse, moist mass, and is then left to ferment.

When pol is served each guest bathes and dries the right hand, and then proceeds to dip the index finger of that hand into the mass. There is quite a knack in the operation, and it is always necessary to instruct the lovice that there is absolutely no need for one to move his arm, but simply the wrist.

One removes his finger at the same time that his neighbor does. On the finger of the skillful operator there will be a pear-shaped ball of poi, but the clumsy one's f'ns a will simply be thinly veneered with the substance. Then, if the stranger ask what was the matter with his movement, he will be told that he held his finger too straight. He must crook it a little, and turn his hand, not too fast, with a wrist movement only. - Harper's PATENTS GRANTED TO

As one glances over the pages of history, one finds wars, it is true, which are blots upon the records of nan; but one also finds wars without which the world would have been in omparably the poorer that we could never have done without them. And one also perceives to his astonishment if he is a "practical man," that the wars which have been gigantic blunders and crimes have all been wars for the attainment of practical ends, like territory, or markets, or wealth, while the wars which the world could not have done without have all been wars for abstract priniples, for beliefs, for religions, for nad dreams and seemingly impossible hopes. The world could well spare the onquests of Napoleon, because the wars were merely for Napoleon; but the world could not spare the martial conflicts surrounding and realizing the French revolution, because it was a war for those abstract and sensible absurdities, liberty, equality and fraternity. We could well spare the Mexican war, which was a fight for territory, but we could not at all get along without the Civil war, which was a war for man.—The Atlantic.

No Grammar for Her. In a Fort Scott school the teachers gave orders for all pupils to buy a certain kind of grammar, and bring the book to the class the next day. When school started one little girl walked to the front of the room and carefully laid a note on the teacher's desk. She picked it up, rather surprised but she was more surprised when she read the following note: "I do not desire that mattie shall ingage in grammar, as I prefer her to ingage in more useful studies, and can learn her speak and write proper myself. I have been brough two grammars, and can't say hey did me no good. I prefer mattie ingage in German or drawin' and

ockal musich on the piano."-Fort

cott Tribune.

Give the Frail Ones a Chance. "I observe with surprise," commented Alexander Akinside, the dyspeptic dissertationist, "that all the We have every size of can discourtesy of street car patrons to seen hobody but husky brutes of men sitting, and frail women standing. hanging to straps and wabbling fee bly about. If it is really true that the slender young gentlemen who pose for the clothing advertisements never get seats and robust women never stand, it is high time that a mass meeting is called and something done about it."-Kansas City Star.

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Ferguson or to any other man.-Wax



el Karolyi, leader of the opposition in the Austro-Hungarian parliament. is now in this country endeavoring to raise funds to carry on the fight for the independence of the Magyar kingdom from Austria. He will de liver a series of addresses in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. He is a multimillion-

FAVORITISM TO THE SOUTH CLAIMED

SOUTHERN STATES GOT FIVE OF THE NEW REGIONAL RE-SERVE BANKS

nportant Character of Victory Achiev ed for South Attracting Comment at Washington

Favoritism to the Southern states in he location of the twelve regional banks is being charged by certain interts in the North. John Callan O'Loughlin, Washington correspond ent of the Chicago Tribune sent his paper the following dispatch:

Washington, April 6. The important character of the victory achieved by the South in connection with the distribution of regional reserve banks has just begun to be understood by manciers and members of the two ouses of congress. In what are known as the southern

tares, comprising that section from with of the Mason and Dixon line to he southwestern border of Arizona, ive of the twelve regional banks have The five cities thus distinguished re Richmond, Va.; Atlanta, Ga.; St

outs, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo., and

It may be a coincidence, and yet i regarded as somewhat surprising hat John Skelton Williams, controller of the corrency hails from Richmond William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, is Georgian by birth, and David of Houston, secretary of Agriculture, was appointed from Missouri. These three men compose the commit ee in whose hands the law placed the luty of determining the location of egional banks.

It also may be a coincidence that Costmaster General Burleson has his ficial residence in Texas. Finally Senator Smith of Georgia and Senaor Reed of Missouri, at first were opposed to the president's currency sysem, but subsequently modified their attitude and voted for ve administra

South Gets Five Banks

Five-twelfths of the panks created nder the new system will be in the South. Roughly speaking, this is proportioned to the population and num-For the five districts named the cap-

tal and surplus of the banks amount to \$448,000,000, and the 6 per cent subscription they will be required to make will be \$82, 700,000. If the five banks had the same proportion of capial and surplus as the rest of the country the amount of their capital and surplus would be about \$714,000. Likewise, their subscription

would be \$44,000,000. The banks of the district which will be served by the regional bank to be other district. The capital and sur 180,000, as compar

district will subscribe \$4,700,000,000 to he stock of the federal reserve bank bout the same as Minneapolis.

Forced to Draw Arbitrary Lines It is charged that in order to carry out a political plan the organization ommittee was forced to draw arbi rary lines in order to obtain the reuired population, number of banks banking capital and surplus and sub cription. For example the Louislana cpresentatives are angered because heir state was practically divided in two, one section being given to Dallas and the other to Atlanta. It is asdea this an attempt to interfere ish channels of trade. Moreover, it s asserted that the organization com-nittee took no account of the influnce which the Panama Canal will yield in the future, and that if it had city. New Orleans undoubtedly would have

een selected in place of Dallas, Fur ther, it is asked why was Dallas desig nated instead of a seaport like Galver The Nebraska senators are irritated over the action of the committee in placing their state and particularly omaha in the Kansas City district The natural channel of credit and trade for Omaha runs through lowa to Chi ago. In this connection it will be re called that Senator Hitchcock of Ne braska opposed the administration's urrency program.

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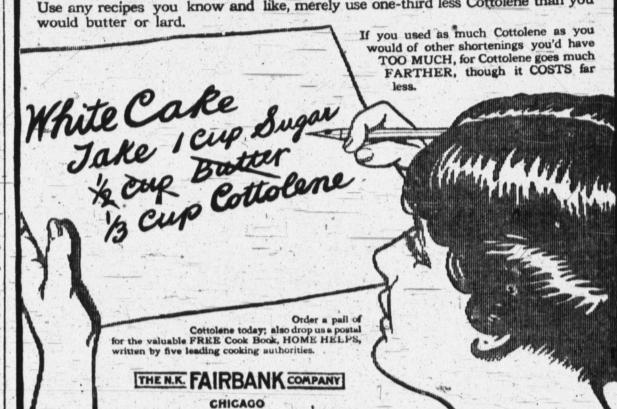


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such an encounter. "The truth of the matter in the auditorium. An admission fee of ten south is in the saddle. There never cents will be charged to help meet was such a demonstration of it as in

his instance." Officials of the treasury today foreast the possibility of the abolition of participate in this contest. During clearing houses throughout the country and the use of the local branches of the regional reserve banks as clear-

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