President Wants Little Fish
Protected.
Washington, D. C., March 25--
Following is a synopsis of the spe-
cial message sent to congress today
cial message sent to cong
by President Roosevelt:
"I call your attention to certain measures as to which I think there
should be action by congress before the close of the present session. the close of the present session.
Child labor should be prohibited Child labor should be prohibited
throughout the nation. I renew my recommendation for immediate re enactment of the employers liadecision of the supreme court. In
addition to the liability law proaddition to the liability law pro-
tecting employes of coumon carriers the government should show good faith by enacting a further
law giving compensation to its own employes for injury
curred in its service.
line of recommendations I have line of recommendations I have al-
ready made concerning injunctions ready made concerning injunctions
in labor disputes. No temporary
restraining order should be issued by any court without a notice and
petition for permanent injunction petition for permanent injunction
upon such temporary restraining upon such temporary restraining
order as has been issued and should be heard by the court issuing same exceed one week from the date exceed one week
the order issued.

## urgent need of amending the interurgente commerce law and especiall

 state commerce law and especialy cated in my last message. Theyshould be amended so as to give the
railroads the right to make traffic railroads the right to make traffic
agreements subject to approval of the intetstate commerce commission and published in all details.
The commission should be given power to pass on all securities here-
aftar issued by railroads doing interstate business.
"A law should be passed provid-
ing that when the federal court determines the place a common carrier or other public uttily concern
under control of a receivership, the attorney general should have the
right to nominate at least one of the receivers or else in some other way the interests of
should be consulted. "In addition to reasons I have already urged, it has become im.
portant that there should be an portant that there should be an
amendment to the anti-trust law because of the uncertainty an
this law affects combinations amorg laboring men and farmers. If this
combination has a tendency to restrict interstate commerce all these combinations, if and while existing innocent and proper purposes, should be recognized as legal.
"In the modern industrial wor combinations are absolutely nece
sary. They are necessary amo mev, they are necessary among laboring men, they are becoming
more and more necessary among more and more necessary among
farmers. Some of these combinafarmers. Some of these combina-
tions are among the most powerful of all instruments for wrong doing. Others offer only an effective way of meeting actual business needs. It
is mi chievious and un wholesome to keep upon the statute books an unitrodified law like the anti-trust law, which, while in practice, is
only partially effective against comconstrued as sweepingly to probint
construed as sweepingly to prohibi

## of modern business

It has become uncertain how organizations and farmers' organizations, as well as business organizations in confict with the law. he bill has been presented in congress to remedy this situation.
Some such'measure as this bill is Some such'measure as this bill is
needed in the interest of all eneeded in the interest of all en-
aged in industries which are es
the exact terms of the law should
be but suggests the foblowing
changes in the law: Subtantive
part of anti-trust law should remain
as it is at present, that is, every
contract in restraint of trade should
continue illegal and that some gov-
ernment authority shouid be al-
lowed to pass on these contracts.
Publicity should also be provided
for. Labor organizations, farmers'
organizations and other organiza-
tious not organized for profit should
be allowed to register by giving lo-
cation of head ooffee, charter and
by-laws and names and addresses
of principal officers. In interest of
all organizations the present pro
vision permitting the recovery of
three-fold damages should be abol
ished and right to recover only
damages actually sustained submit- damages actually sustaned submi suits. It is important to encourag rs and employe when they are jus nd fair. Strike is a clumsy weapo and we should extend far as pos
ible arbitratiou. Moreover, vio lence, disorder and coercion, whe committed in connection wit strikes, should be promptly and a
sternly repressed as when commit ted in any other connection. Bu
strikes themselves are, and shoul Ce, recognized as entirely legal peculiar reasons for their existence and in many cases they are ind "The right of employers to com
ine and contract with one anothe nd with ontract with ould be ex plicitly recognized. And so should he right of employes to combin and to contract with one another iews and to strike for a purpose peaceably obtaining satisfactory
terms for labor. Nothing shoul be done to legalize the boycotte coacklist that would be illegal
common law. In considering finan cial legislation the adoption of la
for postal savings banks should b

He said the time for the revisio of the tariff had come and sugges d a provision be made by this con ress to collect full material fo
uch revision which would be lai efore the next congress for action有 ion be made on paper made from wood pulp. Alco provision shoul way commission.
Mad Man Bites Five People Memphis, Tenn., March 24.-
Andrew Thompson, a machinest, was bitten by a dog and develope rabies despite the Pasteur treat ment. Fifteen physicians over powed him and put on a straight
jacket. He escaped today and bit hree women and two men before he was overpowered again. Al those bitten will be taken to New Orleans for treatment. Thompson
later choked himself to death in hi

It was decided at the cabine meeting Tuesday to accept the in vitation of China to have the bat
tleship fleet visit some port of tha country on its return voyage from
he Pacific. It was also decide not to accept any further iuvita tions. All other siops, except a
places where invitations have al eady been accepted, will The new battleship Nebrask The new battleship Nebraska
has been assigned to the Atlantic practice at Magdalena Bay and will take her position under Evans' fleet.
With the Wisconsin, which goes
 he San Francisco review.


This train service, as indicated by the events of the past ten days,
will originate in Galveston. From Galveston the train will traverse
the Trinity \& Brazos Valley to Dallas, and at the latter point will ppss over into the territory of another
Yoakum property, the Rock Island. The tracks of the latter will be the Fort Worth \& Denver will re ceive the train and carry it through
the Panhandle and delfver it to the Colorado \& Southern line at Tex-
line. Thence, the trip to Denver
will be unbroken. It is obvious that the passenger
departments desire to include Dal las and Waxahachie on the route
on account of the great amount o ourist traffic
hese cities.
Indications are that this servi or just as soon as proper schedule For the first few weeks, perhaps be caraied from Galveston to Denver, but when the summer tourist
season opens up this will be in creased to a full train, handsomely
appointed and superbly equipped This Gulf to the Rockies train wil eventually rival the great overla
limiteds, the Twentieth Century of Lhe Lake Shore or the Knick
ocker Special of the Big Four.
It is furtber expected that train over the Yoakumin lines will be elected by the southern delegation
the Denver democratic conven

## in July.

called the short line mileage
tween Denver and Galveston. The o the map, is almost as straight
the proverbial crow flies, and mpany miles shorter than any other
line between these two points. The exact distance is 1,125 miles, divid Worth, 322 miles, and Fort Worth to Denver, 803 miles. The time re would be about two days and t
ights.-Fort Worth Record. nights.-Fort Worth Record.

## Thaw's Case

New York, March 24 .--Tnless
the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw takes a decided change for nade by shortly, no effort will be released from Matteawan for some
time. This very important dime me. This very important devel-
opment came today in a statement elative to the divorce proceedings
brought by Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to annul her marriage to Thaw on the ground that he was that he. for the insane at Matteawan de pends more or less now upon the fact is established in this latest litigation that Thaw is sane at the
present time he will be liberate present time he will be liberated
from Matteawan without the neces. sity of a commission. It was sa an attempt on the part of Thaw's he annulment suit commenced by

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| in | M. Kennedy, of Waco, made at the ganization of a club at Temple ing that Davidson, who is a partne on thaw flim of Kleberg, David

on \& Neethe, of Galveston, paia attorneys of the American Nation
al Iusurance company, accepted his share of the fees paid by that com
$\qquad$ on at the same time represente
General Davidson produces statement from Kleberg and Neeth
to the effect that Davidson has no also produces a statement from As
istant Attorney General Hawkin who has charge of the insuranc
affairs when legal questions are in volved in which the latter tells of
conference with the commissione field, Jr., of Galveston, concerning
this company, but declares tha General Davidson had nothing
whatever to do with the matter.
Kennedy's statement as false and
as a misrepresentation. Reports From Petitions Ar Dillas, Tex., March 20.-In the ubmission of the question of stat step taken was in compliance with
Section i20 of the Terrell election
aw which requires that io per cent
of the democrats who participate
in the last primary election, mus
Petitions werc prepared and se ommittee prohibition campaig he connties of the state. Before
he office force were through mail sent to Midland county was re voters having signed it. A. C ers could 80 per cent. of the votMidland connty is the first ene t couraging.
Night Riders Waking 'Em Up
ergeant Baker of Paducah, Ky
is here today trying to borrow gat
ling guns from the Missouri na ional guards to use in war on night iders of Kentucky. It is under lending the guns.
A perfect town is that in which

## ome merchants, the laborer

heir own tradesmen, and all ani
mated by a spirit that will not pur
chase articles abroad if they ca
be bought at home. The spirit
reciprocity between business man
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results every time in making Perfection should always be desired Where its attainment is barely poss-
ble, we presume; but a perfe
arity unt be denominated a grea
andy until we reach a more ad
fanced stage toward the mil ennium. - Cleburne Chronicle.
Senator Tillman will probably be
unable to return to Washingto
during the remainder of the ses-
sion. He is suffering at his South
Carolina home of nervous break
down and partial paralysis

For County Judge. In coming before the people of polls it is, I trust, with due appre ciation of the favor I ask. He is peculiar person, indeed, whose ea deaf to the many manifestations as confidence and friendly interes far be it from me to boast so sacr
a confidence. On the contrary, it
bows my spirit, as I so much realize that, with each trust. there is a corresponding responsibility, and the uty of the trustee
To say that I appreciate the in terest of my friends is putting it
lightly, and, should I be so fortunate as to be the choice of the good
people of Donley county for your next county judge, I trust that gret the faith imposed in me as a
public servant. All who know me will, I think,
and that I am what some declare that I am what some are
pleased to term, an independent
thinker-that is to say, that I heve thinker-that is to say, that I have
my own ideas of things. For this I shall not now, nor will I ever,
have apology. However, while I deem it a privilege-yes, a duty to
think and act independently, I do hink and act independently, I
so with due deference to the opinions of others and grant them the
same, with a "hearty shake." I think it my duty to thus be frank
at the outset since my aim shall be,
if elected, to conduct the affairs of elected, to conduct the affairs of
the office conscientiously, without fear or favor, under my oath of of
fice, uninfluenced and unhampered, even by my best friends.
My life among you, for the past
seven and a half years, has been an open book. That I have made mis
takes, I doubt not , but with takes, I doubt not, but with faults
that are many, I trust that I have the esteem and confidence of the
good people who know me and hes good people who know me and hes.
itate not to bid strangers "look me

Should you support my randi-
dacy I shall thank you; should your choose another, we will still b $\begin{array}{cc}\text { friends. } & \text { Very truly, } \\ & \text { J. H. O'Neall. }\end{array}$

Japs Pleased.
Tokio, March 23-The press
over the announcement of the visit
of the American battleship fleet,
and the Government is receiv
ing considerable praise for extend-
ing the invitation. The consensus
of newspaper opinion is that the
prompt acceptance of the invitation
shows the friendship of America
for Japan while the visit will show for Japan while the visit will show
the world the impossibility of rouble between the two countries. Dispatches received today in-
dicate that the fleet will arrive in November. The newspapers are
urging the Government not to limit the expense of its receptio Boycott Enjoined.
The supreme court of the Disrict of Columbia issued an order can Federation of Labor from pub lishing the Rusks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis in the "unfair'l list of the Federation's magazine. The case will go t.
United States supreme court.
The Supreme court Wednesday
overruled the motions for rehearing on the part of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company in the ouster, p:nalty
and receivership suits. This comand receivership suits. This completely winds up this legislation
as far as the state is cencerned and as far as the state is cencerned and
the next move on the part of the defendant company will be to apply to Chief Justice Fisher of the
court of civil appeals for a writ of error to the supreme court of the United States. This will be granThis is considered a victory fo
Attorney General

Railroads Combine to Figh State Laws.
The Chicago Record-Herald say hat a conference of presidents of railroads entering Chicago is to be eld soon to consider plans for at acking a number of state rate law which present faults similar to
hose which caused the supreme court of the United States to de are the Minnesota rate statute un onstitutional. Thestatutes which
will be attacked, according to the eport, includes those of Arkansas, lowa, Illinois, Colorado, Kansas, Kissouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, outh Dakota, Tennessee, Texas
nd Indiana. It is said to te the plan of the railroad presidents to rakh them to the court of last resort. Reported $\overline{\mathrm{Night}}$ Rider Agree A report is sent out from Win-
chester, Ky., that the executive committee of the Society of Equity received word from the American in New York, that the company ould buy the 1906 and 1907 crop ively and that in view of their deyear, the committee was sworn to $y$ man. The report is discredite quainted with the situation, be cause of the fact that the White
Burley board of control have here tofore only asked 15 cents per
pound for both the crops of 1906 and 1907, but they claim that this to carry out the "no crop for 1908" to the American Tobacco campany The agreement as reached only
effects the White Burley district in which most of the of the night-
riding outrages have taken place. More Stringent Divorce Law. The Oklahoma legislature final Little requiring one years residence ncreasing it to twoyears. If the de
ne fendant in the divorce suit resides in the county where the defen dant resides or may be found.
In order to thwart quick matri nonial changes the house provided that to remarry within one year
after being divorced constitutes the crime of bigamy.

## Program B. Y. P. U., Sunday, March 29.

 Subject: "The Problen of themmigrant"--Leader, Miss Lucile Neely.
Scripture Lesson-Matt. 3:3r-36.
"Why Do Immigrants Comer "Why Do Immigrants Come to Numbers?"-Paper by Ernest Wilson.
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Scripture Reading - Miss Dora "The Foreign Population in the United States and Its Influence on Our Life"-Paper by Miss Lola Scripture Reading-Ezek. 23:30 2-Miss Pearl Brumley. Where the Immigrants Go" Scripture Rea

The Clarendon Chronicle p. P. BLAEE, Editor and Proprototor

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Boycott Methods. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { In response to the call Tuesday }\end{array}$ |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { St. Louis, Mo., March 24 } \\ \text { investigation begun here today by }\end{array}$ | Sor a meeting of those favorable to | | investigation begun here today by | Senator Bailey a number met at the |
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half a hundred large lumber con- club, with A. L. Journeay chair-
cerns developed the fact that prices
man and John E. Cooke secretary. cerns developed the fact that prices chan and John E. Cooke secretary. on number had been promulgated tional Lumber Manufactures' As
sociation and that persons not the lumber business, such as con tractors are unable to buy at rates made to retailers for a carload of
lumber and occasionally can get quotations from which to order at all. This testimony was given by George K. Smith secretary of
National Lumber Manufactures Association.
The testimony of Smith brought out the fact that the lumber com panies in 1904 curtailed the pro-
duction of lumber over and prices moved up so fast that he price list committee had to meeng
several times during the following months to keep the trade advised. His testimony further showed that lumber and orders it from any
manufacturer in the association, if quoted prices at all, will be quoted higher than his nearest retail deal-
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It was shown that if the farmer got the lumber he was made to pay
higher prices than the retailer higher prices than the retailer
Farmers co operative lumber com parmers co operative lumber con were the subjects of resolutions by the lumber interests in convention and it was decided to wipe them
out if possible. Contractors were served in the same way of the farm er, who was used as an illustration. Suall lumber dealers unable to ave on hand but a few car loads of lumber are called "illegimate lumber are unfilled
Smith explained the term poacher as a retail dealer who ships he has no yard, to make sales. Arkansas Governorshlp.
Returns received from Wednes ay's democratic state primary election in Arkansas indicate that
Geo. W. Donaghey of Faulkner ounty has been nominated for gov
rnor over W. F. Kirby and John I. Hinemon. It is estimated that over 100,000 votes were cast in the state, one of the heaviest polls re-
corded in a similar lection in years. The friends of Kirby, however tate their candidate's greatest strength is in the remote districts
and when these are heard from and when these are heard from
Donaghey's lead will be greatly reDonaghey's lead will be greatly re-
tuced if not overcome. Supporters of Hinemon do not concede his de
feat, United States Senator Jeffer son Davis stumped the state for Kirby

State After the Penalty. The final step in the state court was taken Thursday in the famous Waters Pierce Oil Company anti trust litigation when the court o civil appeals issued the mandate of trict court, in which tribunal th case was tried. Judge Wilcux of the Twenty sixth district then ordered that a execution be issued against the
property of the Waters Pierce Company for the full amount ot
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cos udgment, which is $\$ 1,623,000$ and
costs of litigation, which will add $\$ 1$, ooo or more. The execution
was issued and placed in the hand of a sheriff and the machinery
the court in this respect is bein
carried out and in event the sheri
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 Judge, o'NEALL.
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and Tax Collector,
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The delegates to Fort Worth are $\begin{aligned} & \text { undeveloped country, capable of } \\ & \text { raising any of the tropical fruits }\end{aligned}$
A. T. Cole, A. M. Beville, E. W
Bromley, R. M. Morris, J. H. Al Bromley, R. M. Morris
tizer and Nat Smith.

## STATE NEUS

Mike Kelley, a section hand, die f alcoholism in an Amarillo saloo uesday.
The tailoring establishment of Cowan and Burton at Sherman was
damaged $\$ 1,500$ worth Wednesday caused by a gasoline explosion. At McKinney Charles Shaw and George Wadsworth have each been convicted in the County Court on a
charge of violating the local option law. The former was assessed a
fne of $\$ 50$ and sixty days in jai, nd the latter $\$ 50$ and forty days
At Hillsboro this week Gene Henson pleaded guilty in two case
charging torgery, and was given wo years in each case. J. W son, pleaded guilty in one case an was g!ven two years, three cases in
volving similar charges being dis volving
missed.
Guntrum Sapeck, an old Ger man, who has been living by him of Aspermont, was found dead last week. An inquest was immediatly held which developed that his skul
had been crushed in with the had been crushed in with the back
of an ax and a large gash cut in the back of the neck. He was
found lying about ten steps from
the tent in some Cedar brush and found lying about ten steps from
the tent in some Cedar brush and
his tent ransacked and plundered. It is evident that robbery was the intent. No
been found.
Alamo to Be Nalled Up.
San Antonio, March 26. -That
he state has taken charge of the Alamo property and is preparing manage it in the futnre in an
ffort to keep down controversy elween the two contending facbetween the two contending fac-
ions is shown by the fact that the he Hugo Schmeltzer building known as the Mission San Antonio
del Valero, has been leased to private parties by Superintendent of
Buildings and Grounds Day, who as recently in the city.
It is stated that the doors of the
old Mission San Antonio del Valero will be nailed up during the
pending controversy between the two factions of the Daughters.

## we late freezes have played havoc with the fruit crop around there,

 ing uninjured.Call and see Kerbow \& Asher's
new revolving sewing machine
needie case. Con needie case. Contains needles for
every machine made.
and vegetables, and some day will
be a fine country. be a fine country. They estimate
in the last two days over 2,000 of
our own people from Texas, Okla-
homa, Arkansas and other states have arrived here. These people
receive us with open arms and we feel just as safe, and even safer,
han we do in our own country, and the climate is certainly fine; cool wind all the time. The country jungle, and it costs about \$1o per acre to clear it. Wild turkey, some pheasants, parrots by the thou-
ands; lots of deer everywhere, and some few monkeys and tiger. At you can see roasting ears and lovery, ther vegetable that grows; plenty oysters and fish. The farming ieve when these Americans get to lowing with good plows and team in a short while. The natives use oxen, worked with yokes on their
heads, and their plows consists of heads, and their plows consists of
wooden plow. We saw tod
oasting ears and corn ready
gather side by side. They estima
hat ribbon cane will yield on an
price is $\$ \$$ per ton. They allo, raise
claim makes from $\$ 100$ to $\$ 200$ per
cre. The land is a black sand and
black waxy soil. The brush is ful
of ticks, but I think most of them
will disappear as the country set-
lies up, as they will clear the jungle
and burn the brush. Some of our
people are delighted here, while
e back in Texasy. We will star

nd go up the river 140 miles. Wi
tell you what I see on this tri
hen I get home. Your friend,
Owenton, KY., was this wee
night riders, who set fire to thre
arge tobacco warehouses, causing
loss of about $\$ 30,000$ and de-
stroying ${ }_{\text {I50, }}$ ooo pounds of tobac
oo in addition to three buildings
We have in a new lot of screen
wire of all kinds and sizes. Screen your doors and windows in time
and let us
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and, containg 5,000 acres, is divid-
Best Beef, Pork and


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## J. A. Burdett spent this week down at Lakeview

 The stock law is to go in effe July I. says the council. Rev. Hilburn is visiting Bob Bob McMurtry of Silverton spen The Electric Light Co. is receiving its new heavy machinery thisweek.
C. W. Saunders and wife are in from Gray county to visit their A. M. Beville and Mrs, John Pope will attend the State Sunday next week.
The ladies of the Christian church had a tea party at Mrs. John Clark's Thursday night and bad a pleasa
Mrs. W. E. Betts, who has bee dangerously int, is now reported as improving. The sick child of Mrs.
Emma Thornton's is also inprov Emma Thornton's is also improv.
ing. A wreck of the gravel train at Thursday night delayed the pas. senger trains that night and yes terday morning.
Mrs. Mary Wineinger and grand
daughter, of White Cloud are here this week visiting the are here this week visiting the
former's daughter, Mrs. A. . . Morgan, and her nephew, J. W. ParIn the preliminary oratorical con test at the Clarendon college Thurs
day, George Palmer was selected to represent the college in the oratori cal contest of the Panhandle Oratorical association, which will meet in Amarilo April 17.
The ladies of the Baptist church Mrs. W. C. Culwell next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Be oue of the party and enjoy yourself.
Those giving it will be highly pleased to have you present.
The sports have been horse rac-
ing some this week, the main race hog some this week, the main race
being yesterday between Dick Walsh's "Juage" and McCrae's
'Snip" the former winning easily. "Snip" the former winning easily. "Bones" Hooks entered his pony so did, $\$ 15$. The first purse was $\$ 60$, some $\$ 600$ changed hands.



 west. The farmers of that vicinity
are to hold a meeting, we are told on the 2nd Saturday in April take up the matter and they desire and if any one thinks of supplyin such a want it might be to his in-
terest to be present. Two o'clock is the hour for the meeting.

To Presbyterians
The annual congregational meet-
ing of the Clarendon Presbyterian
church will be held church will be held at the church
at II a. m., Sunday, the 25 th. The at II a . m., Sunday, the 25 th. The
work of the year will be reviewed work of the year will be reviewed
and plans laid for future work.
After this meeting the quarterly After this meeting the quarterly
communion service will he ob-
served. All members are urged to served. All members are urged to
be present. There will be preach-
ing at $7: 45 \mathrm{p}$. m . ckev, Pastor. Ished setting out sos, 000 tocust trees
for 0 , Ni Brown south of town seven miles. That's the way to solve the post and fuel question and bis exman who owns land. Fifth Sunday meeting at Bray, being
on the program of its work, hence he will pot be here tomorrow, to folll
hif appontment at the Baptht



