

City National Bank

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Wichita Daily Times

VOLUME VII

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1913

NUMBER 2

City National Bank

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BYRNE NEW VICE-PRESIDENT; 1914 MEETING TO VICTORIA

Firemen's Convention Ends Business--Repeal of Rating Board Law Asked--Reel Races

With the selection of Victoria as the place for meeting in 1914 and the election of officers, the business session of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the State Firemen's Association of Texas came to a close at 12:30 this afternoon.

The hose reel races, in which a number of teams are entered, are taking place this afternoon, having started at 2:30 o'clock. The closing feature of the entertainment will take place tonight, when a special performance will be given for the visitors at the Air-dome theater. Some of the delegates left on the afternoon trains, but a large number remained for the races.

The selection of the next place of meeting was the last business of the convention. The names of two cities--Victoria and Corpus Christi--were placed in nomination.

When nominations were called for the next convention place the Victoria crowd dropped a big Texas map from the left into the middle of the stage, on which the location of Victoria was prominently emblazoned. Judge Seward of Houston placed Victoria in nomination and was seconded in a very eloquent speech by John T. Land, secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Corpus was placed in nomination by a member of the fire department of that place and was seconded by a Mineral Wells delegate and others. A standing vote was taken, and it was plainly evident that Victoria had the larger number. A Corpus Christi man then moved the selection of Victoria be made unanimous, which was done.

Roger Byrne Wins.
The election of a fourth vice president provided the only contest in the election of officers. The names of Hon. Roger Byrne of Smithville, James B. Severn of Hillsboro, C. H. Boedeker of Bowie and W. D. McGulley of Brownwood were placed in nomination and a ballot taken. Before the tellers were half through the count it was seen that the Smithville man was the choice of the convention, and the other candidates gracefully withdrew and Mr. Byrne's election was made unanimous. Mr. Byrne, who is also a member of the legislature, acknowledged the honor in a feeling and eloquent speech.

I. B. Warren of Belton, first vice president, was promoted to the presidency, succeeding Hon. H. W. Speck of LaGrange, who retired. Other vice presidents were promoted and other officers re-elected. The roster of officers now is:

First vice president--Peter Schramm of Taylor.
Second vice president--H. J. Braun of Hallettsville.
Third vice president--T. S. Wright of Temple.
Fourth vice president--Roger Byrne of Smithville.
Recording secretary--J. Ed Schmitz, Dallas.
Treasurer--James L. Storey, Houston.
Assistant recording secretary--W. L. Taubot, San Antonio.
Corresponding secretary--W. P. Walker, Luling.
Chaplain--Father Heckman, Temple.
Masoch--Billy Brunner, Taylor.
Official matron--Mother Clinton of Abilene.

Gwin is Honored.
Chief R. V. Gwin was elected delegate to the convention of the National Firemen's Association and \$100 was appropriated for his expenses. His election followed the custom of the association in electing the chief of the department in the city entertaining the convention. Secretary Schmitz was elected delegate to the West Texas and Panhandle Firemen's convention at Sweetwater, and Mr. Kemp of Seguin was elected a delegate to the Central West Texas Firemen's convention at Delcous.

The adoption of resolutions was one of the important features of the morning session. The resolutions committee reported on six resolutions, among them one requesting Governor Clegg to submit at the special session of the legislature to be convened in July the repeal of the law authorizing and regulating the present state fire rating board. The committee, in its report, recommended the adoption of five other resolutions relating to the repeal of the fire rating board law be rejected. After considerable discussion the question was put to a vote, with the result that all the resolutions were adopted. The vote for the adoption of the resolution asking the repeal of the fire rating board law was adopted by a decisive majority. The other resolutions were adopted by acclamation. They included one amending the constitution and by-laws relating to the compensation of the secretary, one approving of the action toward fire prevention and one thanking the people of Wichita Falls for courtesies and entertainment given them during the convention.

Rating Law's Repeal.
The resolution for the repeal of the

fire rating board provided one of the most interesting contests of the convention. Mr. Schramm of Taylor asked the convention not to take precipitate action against the law, saying: "The law was too new, and while there were evident weak places in it, the association's influence should be exerted toward the elimination of the bad features. Judge Kone of San Marcos declared that the law had been written by the insurance companies for their benefit alone, and that it was costing the people of Texas millions of dollars in excessive rates.

Another delegate declared the insurance companies had kept a big lobby at Austin and that it was gotten up and written by the insurance companies to prevent competition. Calls for "Vote" "Vote" finally brought the discussion to an end.

During the morning session Mrs. W. D. Carroll, sponsor of the Comanche department, returned to the association the cup won by the Comanche team in the hose reel contest at the last convention. This cup is known as the O'Connor cup, and has been in the association a number of years. Miss Mabel Wilks, sponsor of the Hillsboro department, also returned the silver trophy won by the Hillsboro department last year. Both ladies made pretty speeches and were greeted with much applause.

LUNCHEON AND DANCE AT LAKE MACH ENJOYED

More than a thousand visiting firemen and ladies were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon and dance at Lake Mach last night and the entertainment was one of the most delightful features of the whole convention. A luncheon was served on the lower floor of the pavilion while dancing was enjoyed in the big ball room on the upper floor where the cool breezes from the lake dispelled all the heat that prevailed elsewhere.

Katz orchestra furnished the music for the dancers and it was after midnight when the dance stopped and the guests returned to town on special cars that had been held for them.

HILLSBORO TEAM WINS FIRST PLACE

Hillsboro captured first money in the reel races this afternoon, with Stephensville second, Plainview third and Rosebud fourth. The winning reel was made in 26 4/5 seconds. Stephensville had 27 1/5 seconds, Plainview 28 1/5 and Rosebud 30 flat. There were thirteen entries. The race was made for 300 feet to a plug, and 150 feet from plug to nozzle. The contestants had to make a run, couple the hose to the plug and turn on the water. Five of the teams failed to make the connections. The prizes were \$250 cash for first, \$200 for second, \$150 for third and \$100 for fourth. Other races including the cup events are being run as we go to press.

CHRISTIANS WILL MEET AT GAINESVILLE IN 1914

By Associated Press.
San Angelo, Texas, May 15.--Gainesville gets the next Christian Missionary convention, Rev. E. S. Hodges of Temple was elected president by the convention today and E. H. Holmes, vice president; Arthur Jones of Dallas and Logan Martin of Fort Worth, secretaries.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFFICERS IN SESSION

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, May 15.--New officers of the Texas Knights of Columbus elected yesterday remained in Fort Worth today to discuss affairs of the order. Joseph P. Landry of Beaumont is presiding at the conference.

LABOR LEADER GUILTY OF INCITING A RIOT

Paterson, N. J., May 15.--Patrick Quinlan, indicted for inciting a riot, was found guilty on his second trial this afternoon by a jury, after two hours' deliberation.

HENRY FLAGLER'S DEATH MOMENTARILY EXPECTED

Jacksonville, Fla., May 15.--The death of Henry M. Flagler, the hotel and railroad magnate, is momentarily expected. He has been very ill at his home at Palm Beach for several weeks.

WEATHER REPORT.

Tonight and Friday unsettled. Cooler tonight.

PRESBYTERIANS NOW IN SESSION

TEMPERANCE COMMITTEE PRAISES BRYAN FOR STAND HE HAS TAKEN

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Activities of Church Along Many Lines During Past Year Are Shown To Assembly

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., May 15.--At the United Presbyterian assembly, in session here, Secretary of State Bryan's decision to serve no liquors at his state dinners was lauded by the committee on temperance and other reforms. "This," said the committee in its annual report, "seems almost as if the millennium had arrived in Washington."

While the progress in temperance reform, taking the country as a whole, has not been especially marked during the year, said the report, "there have been some victories that are outstanding and inspiring. The overwhelming vote of West Virginia in favor of the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors was a surprise to both the friends and the foes of the reform. It indicates an increasing sentiment in favor of prohibition that is little short of astonishing. In addition to this there was the enactment of the Webb-Kenyon interstate commerce bill, the closing days of the last congress and its passage by an overwhelming vote by the house and the senate over the veto of the President, which is regarded as the severest blow ever struck at the liquor traffic and indicative of a nationwide sentiment not even dreamed of by the most sanguine friends of temperance."

Christianity Among Students.
The committee on home religion, part of whose duties is to visit colleges and have requested college presidents to co-operate in a scheme of revival meetings to be held, if possible, in connection with the day of prayer. Hitherto this committee had confined its efforts to urging college students to enter the ministry. The report continues:

"It is a matter of keen delight to register the information received from our college presidents that from 95 to 100 per cent of the student body in each of our denominational colleges has professed faith in Christ."

"As a rule the deputational visitors to the colleges have used booklets on the ministry published by the Presbyterian church in attempting to give religious work its true emphasis in the appeal for young manhood and womanhood. By supplementing these personal heart-to-heart talks with public presentation and this with personal letters of pamphlets dealing with the situation, much good has been done. More recently, though too late to be of service to our committee in this year's work, our own board of education has wisely followed the leadership of other denominations which have found such publications effective in their work. We are now coming splendid booklets along this line."

The Rural Church.
"If the church is to prosper in this country," said the report of the committee on rural churches, "it must do community service. To this end it must first make a careful survey of the field. After defining the field, which, of course, would vary with different congregations, it must ascertain definitely what people are members of that church; the number who attend with some regularity; the number who attend occasionally; the number of young people, their names and ages, and the number who attend Sabbath school. Deducting the total of the total of the total population will give the number of persons, young and old, who attend church and who, whether willingly or unwillingly, are destitute of the privileges of the church of God. To these last the church owes a special duty, simply because it is the church of God to which is committed the ministry of the gospel for that community, and on that church the obligation rests to go into that part of the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

"If the church is to render community service it must take a deeper interest in the secular life of the people. It must give all and active support to the schools in which the children of the community are to be fitted for the work of life, and to the agencies that aim to put farming on a better economic basis. It must use its influence to develop healthful sports and recreations. It must develop the social life not merely of the church, but of the whole community."

FAVORABLE SENATE REPORT ON BALLOT FOR WOMEN

Washington, May 15.--Senator Chamberlain's resolution proposing amendment to the constitution to give the ballot to women, was ordered favorably reported today by the senate woman suffrage committee. Chairman Thomas and Senators Jones, Sutherland and Clapp (Republicans) voted for the resolution, while Senator Carter (Republican) voted against it. When the resolution was reported by Chairman Thomas within a few days an effort will be made to have it taken up during the present session, if tariff legislation does not interfere with it.

THREE KILLED BY YOUNG NEGRO

FORT WORTH BOOTBLACK RUNS AMUCK WITH SHOT GUN KILL TWO OTHERS AND SELF

POLICEMAN WAS A VICTIM

Negro Fired at Tormentor and Smell of Gunpowder Sent Him on Warpath--3 Wounded

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, May 15.--Three persons are dead and three others were wounded in a murderous sally by a young negro bootblack named Tommie Lee at two o'clock this afternoon.

Following the killing of the two negro pursued by a mob of two thousand and negroes crawled into a culvert and killed himself.

The dead are:

POLICEMAN OCHILTREE, a veteran of the local police force.

WALTER MOORE, a negro.

TOMMIE LEE, the slayer.

The wounded are:

Dave Colton, Harold Murdock and an unknown negro.

The trouble arose over a trivial quarrel in a barbershop, and was followed by a shooting spree. Lee had a shot gun and fired at his tormentor. The small of gunpowder apparently sent the young negro on the warpath. He hurried to a nearby pool hall where he killed Walter Moore. When Murdock ran into the door to see what was the trouble, Lee turned on him and shot him twice. Ochiltree ran into the place to arrest the murderer and was shot down, dying almost instantly.

The murderer met Colton as he fled and when the latter tried to halt him he was shot and wounded. Lee took refuge under a culvert and shot himself.

Later it was discovered that Lee was still alive, but his wounds are pronounced fatal.

The killing of the policeman has aroused much feeling against the lower classes of the negroes. The authorities, however, hope to avert trouble.

TO INVESTIGATE CUTTING WAGES

REDFIELD'S PROMISE IS SUBJECT OF TILT IN HOUSE TODAY

UPHELD BY UNDERWOOD

Says Where Wages are Cut as Reprisal for Tariff Legislation, Facts Will be Made Known

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 15.--Secretary Redfield's broad intimation to big business that the federal government would investigate cuts in wages that looked like reprisals for the passage of the tariff bill, set out a sharp line of demarcation between Chairman Underwood and Representative Mondell (Republican) of Wyoming.

Mr. Mondell said the statement by Mr. Underwood that wage cuts would be investigated "could be forgiven, because it was made in the heat of debate," he said.

"The situation is just this," rejoined Mr. Underwood: "If you look through the tariff hearings you will find statements after a statement of manufacturers that if a Democratic house reduces the tariff in the interest of the people they would take the reduction out of the laborers in factories and mills. One man afterwards said 'What reduction you make will come out of labor.' We intend, where the industries are making enormous profits--and many of them are--that reductions shall come out of the pockets of the laborer, and they shall not continue to make those profits at labor's expense."

"We won't interfere with labor, but when a manufacturer says he is cutting wages because of tariff reductions we want to know if he is telling the truth, if he is not and is simply punishing labor, then the facts will be made known."

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

New York Cotton.

New York, May 15.--Cotton--Spots closed quiet. Uplands, 12c; gulf, 12 1/2c. Sales, 436 bales.

Fort Worth Cattle.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 15.--Cattle--Receipts, 15,000, including 2,000 through. Best beef steers, \$7.50. Hogs--Receipts, 1,200. Tops, \$8.55.

New Bank at Franklin.

Austin, Texas, May 15.--The state banking board favorably passed upon the application of the First State Bank of Franklin, Robertson county, Texas. This is a guaranty fund bank, with a capital of \$20,000, with the following officers: J. J. Carter, president; W. T. Morris, vice president; W. C. Crane, cashier.

INTERVENTION IS ONLY REMEDY

MISSIONARY TO MEXICO SAYS IT IS REPUBLIC'S ULTIMATE SOLUTION

AT BAPTIST CONVENTION

Opening Sermon at Meeting Makes Plea for More Democracy in Ranks of Church

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, May 15.--"Armed intervention by the United States is the only thing that will restore peace in Mexico," said Missionary R. H. Malone of Morelia, Mexico, in an address before the Southern Baptist convention today. "I have been unable to return to my work in Mexico for two months on account of revolutions and revolutions again revolutions."

"The country is in absolute chaos, without hope of setting better if left by any of its own people."

"A governor of a prominent state told me he hoped missionaries would establish a school in every village in his dominion, as he believed only a system of education like that of the United States could redeem Mexico."

Opening Sermon Delivered.

In his introductory sermon before the Southern Baptist convention Rev. Thomas W. O'Kelley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C., said that church men were losing opportunity to make converts because of an effort "to do so much work in the name of congregate organizations which lack the power and inspiration of Jesus' name."

Rev. Mr. O'Kelley made on "Equality," saying, in part: "We are losing largely our opportunity to bring men into the consciousness of freedom and equality in Christ by endeavoring to do so much in the name of congregate organizations which lack the inspiration and power of Jesus' name. Let us learn to say in apostolic fashion 'In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk,' and old-time power will again be ours and earth's helpless ones shall praise God for the blessings sent them through us."

The spiritual needs of men are the most desperate of all and they most loudly for help. The inequality between the saved souls and the unsaved is like the difference between heaven and hell. Under the same roof one is living in the light of heaven and another in the darkness which rises from the pit. Hence the gigantic task before us is to blot out this deadly inequality by preaching the gospel to every creature. This work of evangelization cannot be done by sentimental brotherhoods which ignore the ugly fact of sin in setting forth the principles of their order, but by preaching the gospel of God's Son, in which there is an effective remedy for sin. This is the only hope of the world and improving conditions in this life, and certainly the only means by which men can be prepared for the life to come."

Appealing for greater equality in church work, Rev. Mr. O'Kelley said:

"Equality in Christ is the clear, thrilling note of the glorious gospel of the blessed God. Send it out till all the earth shall hear. Live it till all men see its rich and holy meaning. When we fail to apply this blessed doctrine in our daily lives we do incalculable injury to the cause of our God. We are out for a minute afraid, even to ourselves, that the rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant, cannot worship, live and work together in the same church. If the poor will not go to the church on the boulevard, then let the boulevard dwellers go to the church of the poor. The life of a consecrated man of wealth in a church of the poor is worth ten times all the money he may give to the work of the church, while a chasm yawns between his life and theirs. The very spirit of the gospel is that the strong are down where the weak are and lift them to the level of their own lives. Jesus went down to the depths that He might lift those who were perishing there to the heights of freedom in Himself. The disciple is not above his master, nor the servant above his lord. It is enough for the disciple that he be as his master and the servant as his lord."

1000 SHRINERS LEAVE ON TOUR OF THE STATE

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, May 15.--Four special trains carrying Shriners from all sections of the country who wanted to see more of Texas left the M. K. T. depot here this morning. In the party carrying the four trains were more than 1000 Shriners.

Each train was manned by Shriners exclusively, in one case the engineer being an illustrious potentate in greasy jumpers. The itinerary includes Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and other cities and the trip will take about a week. The nobles and their ladies were guests of Hella Temple as part of the entertainment provided for them.

There was a notable lessening of the number of red feds in this city today. Several specials today carried nobles homeward and "Mornin' Silas" has given away to "good-bye." By tomorrow it is expected practically all the visitors will have departed.

NEBRASKA STORM TAKES 10 LIVES

TORNADO IN SEWARD COUNTY CAUSES DEATHS AND PROPERTY LOSS

FORTY PERSONS INJURED

Property Damage Estimated at Quarter of a Million--Seward is Worst Hit

By Associated Press.
Omaha, Neb., May 15.--Reports early today show that the tornado which occurred yesterday in Seward county killed ten lives, injured forty persons and destroyed property worth \$250,000.

At least three towns--Seward, Tamar and McCall Junction--suffered from the storm. The greatest destruction was at Seward, where eight were killed and thirty hurt.

At Tamar two lives were lost and much property destroyed. At McCall there were no deaths.

The property loss in Seward is estimated at \$150,000. Many Omaha people rushed to cellars and other places of supposed safety.

MEXICO FLOATS LOAN TO REBUILD HER RAILROADS

Borrows Twenty-Five Millions in London and Paris and Wants Fifty More

By Associated Press.
London, May 15.--A government loan of \$25,000,000 for restoration of Mexican railroads was understood to have been practically arranged here and in Paris. The terms have not yet become available, but it is said they were high. The Mexican agents are endeavoring to secure \$50,000,000 for governmental purposes.

NOVEL CRUSADE FOR PURE FOODS

GROWERS AND OTHERS TO BE RATED ACCORDING TO CLEANLINESS

STATE DEPARTMENT BUSY

Commissioner Abbott Begins in Austin--First "Score" Are to be Made at San Antonio

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, May 15.--Dr. J. F. Abbott, pure food and drug commissioner, instituted a novel crusade this morning in Austin which he intends to carry through the larger cities of the state and eventually into every incorporated city and town in Texas. The strictness of local authorities in following up violations of the pure food laws has made it necessary for the state to seek out other means if the foods and drugs are kept standardized and in a condition not detrimental to public health.

Early this morning Dr. Abbott made a tour of bakeries, dairies, meat markets, etc. It is the intention of the commissioner to arrange in every city a scoring department where the standing of every grocery, meat market, dairy, bakery, etc., is kept recorded. This will show the rating of the establishment as to cleanliness, quality of the food and uses of preservatives. At any time housewives may call the office in their town and find out the standing of the tradesmen.

Such methods would guarantee the condition of the establishment. San Antonio will have the first, and furnish the test case.

AMERICAN AWARDED FRENCH GOLD MEDAL

Washington, May 15.--Secretary Lane today requested Secretary Bryan to direct some members of the American embassy at Paris to receive from the Society of the Geographic a gold medal awarded to Dr. Alfred H. Brooks of the general survey in recognition of his exploration and discoveries in Alaska. He has been notified by Mrs. Labaron Hulot, secretary of the French society, that the commission of prizes has awarded him this year the Conrad Matelbrun gold medal.

Dr. Brooks has already received from the American Geographic Society a gold medal for his Alaskan work.

NATIONAL COMMISSION IS ASKED BY SENATOR

Washington, May 15.--Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois introduced today as his first bill a measure to establish a national wage commission to provide a system for insuring a minimum wage in all work pertaining to the federal government, public service corporations and all concerns doing an interstate business.

The President would be authorized to appoint a wage commissioner to handle appeals charging violation of minimum wage regulations.

The bill would appropriate \$500,000 for expenses and salaries of such a commission.

TEXAS EDITORS AT SAN ANTONIO

DALLAS AND CORPUS CHRISTI ALSO IN RACE FOR 1914 MEETING

PRES. EDWARDS' ADDRESS

Read of Association Tells of Advancement That Has Been Recorded by Texas Press

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, May 15.--The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Texas Press Association began here today, to continue through Friday. President W. C. Edwards of the Dallas Herald and "Chronicle," in his annual address, said that in Texas more than in most other states the newspapers are on a substantial basis. He made a plea for more efficiency and better business methods and pointed out that in Texas the reform already had been largely accomplished. As one encouraging and of progress he said that many towns capable of supporting only one newspaper are no longer burdened with two or three or four newspapers.

"Both consolidations and translations," he said, "which are in no sense trust movements, have cut the number of competitors." More reliable and wholesome newspapers were the result, he declared.

Mr. Edwards declared newspaper men are as a rule inherently honest and of the few instances of syndicalism none came from the necessity of supporting a family.

The association president complimented the state papers generally and their action in discontinuing the old-fashioned practice of general editorial controversy. Showing the sound foundation of the state press, he said that a large proportion of Texas papers represented a minimum investment of \$5,000 and \$10,000, a favorable comparison with other lines of business.

Campaigns for the 1914 meeting began today, Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi and Dallas getting into the race simultaneously at daylight.

Houston got into the race for the convention one minute later.

REPORTED REBEL LOSS MEETS STRONG DENIAL

Constitutionalists Claim They Drove Federals From Field, Killing 300 of Them

By Associated Press.
New York, May 15.--Roberto Presquerra, confidential agent of the Mexican rebellion forces, received today a private message from an agent at Douglas, Ariz., contradicting reports of a government victory at Sonora contained in dispatches from Mexico City last night. These dispatches placed the rebel loss at 400, after a defeat. The message stated that the rebels at 300 and added that the government troops "fled with shame," leaving three colonels, two lieutenant colonels and four majors among the dead.

QUESTION OF HEARINGS ON TARIFF UNSETTLED

Senator Smith Blocks Vote on Matter, Saying Democrats are Too Arbitrary About It

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 15.--When the tariff bill came up in the senate again today there was a wrangle over whether it or Senator Kern's resolution for investigation of the tariff should be the first to come to the floor. Mr. Kern finally agreed to defer his resolution to 5 o'clock.

An agreement to vote on the question of public hearings after five hours of debate was about to be made by unanimous vote when Senator William Alden Smith blocked it.

"The attitude of the other side of the chamber," said he, "is so arbitrary in this matter that I do not feel it calls for any generosity from this side." Debate was then resumed on the Penrose-La Follette amendment to the bill to refer the bill to the finance committee. The amendment was to instruct the committee to hold public hearings.

BOUNTY FOR RABBIT SCALPS IS FRUITFUL

Brady, Texas, May 15.--When the McCulloch county commissioners convened Monday they were besieged by an army of applicants for the bounty offered for rabbit scalps.

Strings, bundles and sacks full of scalps were brought in and two were required to haul them away to be burned.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS AT WORK IN NAPLES

Naples, Italy, May 15.--A section of the American commission for the study of European systems of agricultural cooperation and rural credits carried on an investigation here today and expressed great satisfaction with the information collected. The members afterward visited Pompeii, Vesuvius and other interesting spots. In the party is Clarence Ousley of Fort Worth.

The Globe

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LOSS—Money in the Bank prevents loss through carelessness, pickpockets, fire or robbers.

We Buy Approved Real Estate Paper.

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Condensed Statement of the Condition
of the:

First National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas

At close of business April 4th, 1913

RESOURCES

Loans	\$615,112.28
United States Bonds	101,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	59,187.14
Real Estate, Banking House and Fixtures	58,677.66
Cash and Exchange	176,005.34

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	7,641.94
National Bank Notes	100,000.00
Deposits	677,346.48

The above Statement is correct.

W. M. MCGREGOR, Cashier.

GRADUATION BOOKS

Our stock of books and booklets suitable for the above occasion just received and is larger and more beautiful than ever. Includes My Fraternity, My Sorority, My Golden School Days, School Girl Days, School Fellow Days and the Girl Graduate, both in cloth and velvet cover. We also have large stocks of other gift books including all the very latest fiction, by best writers. If you are interested please call before stock is picked over.

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PRECAUTIONS TO AVOID CLASH

FAMOUS PAINTINGS WITHDRAWN
FROM BERLIN GALLERY
DURING RECENT CRISIS

BERLIN NEWS LETTER

Legend of 'Sunken Cloister' Now Accepted Founded on Historical Fact

Berlin, May 10.—A Westphalian legend of a sunken cloister, swallowed by the earth in a night in punishment for the sins of the monks, appears now very possibly founded on fact. The legendary occurrence has just been repeated on the reputed site of the ancient monastery near Rhine, but this time without involving modern sinners.

Fifteen acres of a wooded moor, still called the "Holy Lake" in commemoration of the waters beneath which monks and monastery disappeared and which in turn slowly tilted up first into the marsh and then into moor, have dropped out of sight. On the spot is now a lake thirty feet deep with only the tops of the higher trees appearing above the surface.

The legend speaks of a rumbling subterranean noise which warned the population of the fate overtaking the monks, and the same sound, accompanied by a noticeable trembling of the earth, during the night of April 15, carried the news of the new wonder to the villages around the moor.

When the spot was visited the next morning it was found that fifteen acres had sunk bodily some forty feet, the subsidence occurring so evenly and gradually that birches and pines were still erect in the soil, though already well below the level of the surrounding land. Streams of water were pouring from the almost vertical sides of the cavity, which soon filled to the depth of about fifteen feet and then after an interval, to about thirty feet. The flow of water still continues but the waters seem to have found a concealed outlet, for the level remains fairly constant.

Thousands of sightseers are visiting the "miracle," including many geologists who have already advanced their explanations of the phenomena. The country here is underlain by beds of limestone which, the geologists assume, is subject to erosion by strong underground streams of water. Into a cavern thus formed an area of stone corresponding to the new lake has presumably fallen and the present sinkage may be only the beginning of further subsidence.

Germany's Precautions to Avoid Clash. Anton Von Werner, Germany's celebrated painter of battle scenes and honorary director of the Royal Art School, contributes this month an interesting sidelight on the history of international relations during the recent European crisis, illustrating the precautions taken in Germany to avoid sharpening the situation.

For some time a rumor concerning a withdrawal from exhibition of some of Werner's paintings, for political reasons, have been in circulation. These have now been confirmed by the painter himself, with the addition that the withdrawal was at the request of the Foreign Office, which was anxious to avoid anything which might stir up hostility in France. Last autumn Werner was invited to participate in the jubilee loan exposition of German art to be held to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Emperor William to the throne. He placed at the disposition of the organizers a number of historic pictures, dealing with scenes of the Franco-Prussian war and with events in later German history up to the death of General Count Von Moltke, the military genius of that conflict. At the same time he suggested, in view of the strained political conditions at the time, and the fact that the pictures dealt with martial scenes of perhaps provocative nature, that the director secure the permission of the Emperor to the exhibition of the paintings.

He was told in reply that at the request of the Foreign Office the pictures would not be exhibited. The fire-eating section of the German press naturally rages at this interference with German art, but the action of the Foreign Office is generally applauded by the public as well as by Prof. Von Werner himself.

Imperator Biggest Steamer on the Ocean

Germans usually attribute to Americans a craze for everything that is big but Germany makes some things bigger than any other country in the world. When the Emperor starts on his trial trip she will be the biggest steamer on the ocean. Moreover, the final work on the mammoth vessel has been done with the biggest crane in the world, which was completed about the beginning of April.

Hamburg broke the world's records in cranes twenty-five years ago, but it later lost this preeminence. Now a German firm has built there a crane that can handle loads to a maximum of 275 short tons within a radius of 115 feet, and 120 tons within 174 feet. But its working reach is even greater than this, for the movable arm itself surmounted by a small crane that can lift ten tons at a distance of 230 feet from the center. Thus, for weights of that size, the crane has a total sweep

of 460 feet. The machine is operated by electricity, and only two men are required to serve it. The chief operator in the central booth is provided with a searchlight so as to enable him to work at night.

German manufacturers of cranes claim that their machines excel those made in other countries, and that of 140 big cranes in the world, more than half were built by a single German firm.

Economic Effect of War Preparation.

At a time when Germany is about to make a big increase in her army, it is of interest to note the economic effect of the present peace footing upon a typical peasant family. This aspect of Germany's military burden has been made the subject of investigation, and from reports on nearly 2,000 peasant families in Bavaria, it is seen that every soldier costs his family at least \$238 during the two years of service in the army. As the pay of the men does not suffice for their needs, their parents have to send them money and gifts that average about \$36 a year. Besides this, the peasant must hire a farm laborer as a substitute for his son, which means a further expense of \$90. These figures appear all the more serious when it is remembered that over half of the families included in the investigation furnished the country at least four soldiers each, while the number went as high as eight or nine in some families.

A striking feature of the situation is the virtual ruin of some small farms by the removal of the young men to do their term of service. Such cases are by no means rare. One peasant who supplied five soldiers wrote: "I should have been glad to send a few of them to school, but I am spending all my money on the army. Another, the owner of three acres of land, and himself a farm laborer for a part of his time, said: 'My property, small enough already, was ruined by military duty. He had sent four sons into the army.'

CLEARED AWAY.

Proper Food Put the Troubles Away. Our own troubles always seem more severe than any others. But when a man is unable to eat even a light breakfast, for years, without distress he has troubles enough.

It is small wonder that he likes to eat of food which cleared away the troubles. "I am glad of the opportunity to tell of the good Grape-Nuts has done for me," writes a New Hampshire man. "For many years I was unable to eat even a light breakfast without great suffering."

"After eating I would suddenly be seized with an attack of colic and vomiting. This would be followed by headache and misery that would sometimes last a week or more leaving me so weak I could hardly get up or walk."

"Since I began to eat Grape-Nuts I usually eat Grape-Nuts one or more times a day, taking it at the beginning of the meal. Now I can eat almost anything I want without trouble."

"When I began to use Grape-Nuts I was way under by usual weight; now I weigh thirty pounds more than I ever weighed in my life, and I am glad to speak of the food that has worked this change."

Name given by Postum Company, Little Creek, Mich.

Read the little booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new age appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

(Advertisement)

TO DEVOTE TEN DAYS TO EDUCATIONAL RELIGION.

Atlanta, Ga., May 14.—Early arrivals among the delegates to the joint Presbyterian assembly, to begin a ten-day session here Thursday, turned their attention today to consideration of educational problems in connection with religious work. A pre-conference meeting on this subject was scheduled for today.

Tomorrow several other conferences of similar nature will take up other phases of church organization work. Scores of delegates to the assembly, which is predicted to be history making in Presbyterianism, arrived yesterday, and by the time the first general meeting is held Thursday nearly 15,000 are expected to be in attendance.

Four Presbyterian church organizations, the Northern, Southern, United total membership of approximately 2,000,000 people, will be represented. Chief among the questions for discussion at today's educational conference was that of the proper relations between the church organization and so-called "church" colleges.

CARMACK AMENDMENT WITHSTANDS ATTACK.

Washington, May 15.—Another attempt by railroads to annul the Carmack amendment to the interstate commerce laws, making the initial carrier liable for damages to shipments in connecting lines, resulted today in failure in the supreme court, which held that a case the Norfolk and Western brought up had been decided by its previous opinions.

New Suits Filed.

The following suits have been filed in the district court: T. B. Dinwiddie vs. J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company, damages. A. C. Shimer vs. Mrs. Emma Shimer, divorce. L. A. Wyatt vs. Wiley Wyatt et al. J. W. Wiley vs. Port Worth and Denver Railway Company, damages. Mrs. Mary J. Owens vs. S. B. Brooks, receiver Corsicana Petroleum Company, to cancel lease and damages.

Fort Stockton.—The First National Bank building is nearing completion and when finished will be one of the finest structures of its kind in West Texas. It is being built at a cost of \$30,000.

WICHITA NOBLES HAVE GOOD TIME

LOCAL SHRINERS SAY DALLAS IS
RIGHT NICE OLD
VILLAGE

IN THE SPECIAL PULLMAN

Ladies Take Possession of Men's Smoking Car and Dressing Room After Kangaroo Court

Special to the Times.

Dallas, Texas, May 15.—Holy smoke! Dallas has her back humped and her neck in the yoke "for fair," and has immortalized herself on this occasion. Her chivalry has been tested and rated; she has been weighed in the balance and found true, sixteen ounces to the pound and eighteen karats pure gold, and her guests this morning are salivating in just and complimentary appreciation of her charming manner and magnificent entertainment. Dressed in her most gaudy and most inspiring dress ever seen in a Southern city. At night, when her lights are lit and her streets in a blaze, it is like the open door to a child's dream of Fairy Land, a scene of enchantment and enchantment. The slogan, "Mornin' Silas" is heard in the piping tones of the baby, the sweet tones of Dallas' most beautiful women and the harsh and grating tones of "The Shriner," bidding the weary ones welcome, and ever ready with soft hands to soothe the burning feet of the sojourner.

It is great to be a Shriner, but greater to have the manhood, the courage of a Dallasite to undertake to show them the time of their lives, which has been so gracefully done.

We Shriners thank you, Dallas, and hope that your shadow may never grow less.

No other town in the state of Texas could have shown such royal entertainment to the 50,000 weary pilgrims that have broke bread with them during this week (with the possible exception of Wichita Falls, Texas. We know when it comes to doing great things that our own Wichita Falls is in a class by itself).

Car Notes.

Private Car "Minnesota," Track No. 12, Santa Fe.—It has been conceded by eminent judges that the lady Shriners from Wichita Falls are among the handsomest that has ever trod the burning sands of Dallas. It is likewise conceded that their men are the homeliest. It has been thoroughly demonstrated in the car at night that the men's faces pained them so they could not sleep; at least, they didn't sleep, the chief offender being one Charles Henderlighter, who is so noisy that when he started to "cut up" that a hundred-ton freight engine backed away. He and C. E. Menzie are the only two that, when the car became crowded, we could make sleep in the



Ladies!

This is the season of the year when you are preparing for the long siege of hot weather, and you are ready to adopt any method or apply any idea to make house work easier which results in comfort and happiness. Then why not use a Perfection Fireless Cooker? This new Perfection Fireless Cooker is so greatly improved over all other Fireless Cookers that we are prepared to give a demonstration of fireless cooking with the Perfection Cookers at our store in the very near future. We are now arranging the date of this demonstration with the manufacturer who will send an expert lady cook to demonstrate this wonderful Fireless Cooker at our store.

Wichita Hardware Co.

804-806 Ohio Avenue

Little hammock that hangs by the window.
It was learned with regret this morning that Mrs. Dyson sent her husband, poor old John, home because he sawed wood all night or ground coffee, or at least he made a noise like that. There.

(Continued on Page 6)

....Professional Cards....

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White Swan

Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce

"Better than the two requires"

You could not get beans as carefully hand-picked and sorted—as uniform in size—as those for home cooking. The very best beans grown, prepared in the cleanest manner imaginable. Thoroughly washed and soaked in pure, clear water for twenty-four hours before cooking; then cooked in the can with the tomato sauce. The sauce is evenly distributed throughout—not poured in from here and there as it is when put in after cooking. You could not serve a more appetizing or palatable dish. Ready to eat—hot or cold.

Your grocer will be glad to recommend them because he knows that you'll come back for more.

Waples-Platter Grocer Co.
Dallas Denison Fort Worth

HIGHER STANDARDS OF MISSIONARY EFFICIENCY

President of Woman's Missionary Union Addresses Convention at St. Louis Today

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, May 15.—Application of modern efficiency methods to missionary work was urged today by Miss F. E. S. Heck, president of the Woman's Missionary Union, in an address before the twenty-fifth annual convention of three commissioners to study the question and report back to the union at its next annual meeting.

"Missionary efficiency is a difficult thing," Miss Heck asserted. "From the sum of our methods we should be able to deduct a definite standard of missionary efficiency. An important step in reaching a universal standard is to abandon, once for all, the belief that our circumstances are peculiar. Organizations in the same line of business have the same standard of efficiency, and the one that does not reach this falls in business. In so homogeneous territory as ours, a method notably successful in one state will be found, with rare exceptions, successful in another."

"In placing before the individual society a uniform standard we have gone far towards standardizing their work. However, we have given a few authoritative corrections for its attainment. In the methods of the society in town and country there must be a difference, but the problems of towns and country places from one end of our territory to the other are the same. Hundreds of our best, most concentrated women are giving their time to solving them. How shall all profit by the failures and successes of all? How shall the lonely workers be enriched by the counsels of hundreds?"

"I have made no secret of my hope that putting our Mission Fields on a self-supporting basis as a quarterly magazine, I would suggest a uniform monthly magazine as our clearing house of missionary methods. This helpful as this would be in standardizing our efficiency, its directness of purpose would be increased by carrying out a recommendation which I desire to make for the present year. This is that you appoint of authority to three commissioners of efficiency, which shall submit their printed reports to you at your next annual session, these commissioners to be known as the commission on efficiency of the urban society and the commission on the efficiency of the rural society."

The duties of these commissions will be no sinecure. They will be charged with gathering material for our whole organization in the different branches indicating, sifting out the immaterial, studying other organizations of a character similar to our own, contrasting, criticizing, approving, and from the mass of fact bring to us some definite conclusions and recommendations. If these commissions are to be effective they must have wider help than many offering them the benefit of their experience. If effective, as I expect them to be, they should be followed by others, taking up such questions as the training of leaders, the ingathering of children and the future of royal and banders. Surely this present gathering opens for us a year of great significance. My desire is that this year shall be a great starting point for missionary efficiency, as 1888 for missionary organization; that in 1922 we will have our wonderful growth begun in 1912."

But have a care. Many a time a great celebration has exhausted the missionary energy for years to follow. We want no nervous collapse to follow; no one-sided campaign to blind out all other thoughts. This would be worse than useless—disastrous."

HOUSTON WILL SPEND \$35,000 FOR CONVENTION

By Associated Press.
Houston, May 15.—The Chamber of Commerce last night voted to spend \$35,000 to maintain a fund which will work for conventions.

Horse Cars in the Metropolis



NEW YORK'S TIME-HONORED VEHICLE

IN PARIS recently they held a "funeral" for the last of the horse omnibuses. Three thousand people, some in motor cars and others on foot and wearing crepe, formed in the Place St. Sulpice and marched in solemn procession behind a "bus" that was making its last journey as a public conveyance in the city streets. They hung magnificent wreaths about the old timer, and twice the legal allowance of thirty-four passengers crowded aboard for the last trip. "An automobile," draped in black, followed close behind spilling silver paper tears as it went, and that night every music hall revue included a song in its program that was supposed to be sung by the last conductor, the last driver, or one of the last two horses.

It will not be long before New York may have an opportunity to perform similar rites in honor of the horse car, for that time-honored vehicle which has stubbornly refused to "die" these many years is destined soon to disappear from our streets. Will New York deign to pay its respects to that last horse car after the fashion of the Parisians with their late lamented horse bus? It is possible, but unlikely.

Ashamed of Them.
New York is just a bit ashamed of the longevity of its horse car. That the second largest city in the world still travels in a vehicle that would be hoisted at in many a less pretentious western town, has been pointed out so persistently that it has begun to hurt. It is doubtful if New York will mourn at any rate in public—the passing of the horse car. There are too many strangers in town who have come on from the west to gaze at the subway and remain grinning on the sidewalk as some jingling relic of the fifties goes clattering along West street.

A few there may be, however, who really might feel a pang of regret at the sight of the last horse car journeying through Manhattan's streets. To them, it would mean the passing of an institution that did all that could be expected of it, and did it well, too. In the days when New York was not so dreadfully grown up. So long as the city did not demand the impossible, the horse car carried people to business in the morning, and home in the evening, and it took them to the theaters at night in a manner that met all the requirements of the day and age. But in these pay-as-you-enter days it doesn't even pretend to be able to fulfill its share of the contract.

"You will have to excuse me," it seems to say, as it journeys through the thick of the waterfront traffic those days. "I used to be able to do your transportation work, but you've grown altogether too fast for me, and I can no longer manage you. So take your subway express or taxi or your Fifth Avenue motor bus, and leave me alone. I'll not be here to disgrace you much longer."

The horse car that says this to you is almost the identical horse car that supplied rapid transit on nearly all the main thoroughfares fifty or sixty years ago. Its style hasn't changed much. If you board one today you are very likely to find that you are even being driven by an ancient who has been a horse-car driver most of his life. There's old George Lent who, at the venerable age of sixty-nine, is still commander-in-chief of his car on the Belt line that runs along the waterfront from the Battery to Fifty-fourth street. In the forty-three years that Lent has been a driver, he has had only the "one route, and it is said he can tell what street he is driving past, even with his eyes closed, just by the "feel" of it. Matthew Kiernan is another. Kiernan is seventy years old, and apparently as hale as ever, at the end of thirty-four years of horse-car driving along West street.

But the veteran of them all is Matthew F. Murphy, or "Matt" Murphy, as he is called, who began to drive a horse car on Third Avenue on April 1, 1866, and is still driving his car today along the East river waterfront. In a little more than a month, Matt will celebrate his forty-seventh year as a driver, and although he is

Ennis.—The Boosters' Club is considering a proposition offered them by Texas railroad promoters to build a

sixty-nine years old he has no notion of quitting until they quit running horse cars. Then, of course, he will have to stop.

Old-Time Rush Hours.
Oh, yes, there was a rush hour as far back as the sixties. It lasted from six to nine in the morning, Matt says, and the Third Avenue line handled it by pressing nearly all of their rolling stock, numbering 150 cars, into service and sending them downtown at intervals of one minute and forty-five seconds. At other times of the day there would be fewer cars and longer waits, and at night, after the theaters had closed on the Bowery, there were only twelve cars running. But then New York kept earlier hours in those days.

"In those days we drivers usually knew most of the people who lived along the line and traveled with us every day, and they knew us," said Matt. "So in the morning, when the rush was on, I'd often wait at a corner when I saw the man, who always took my car there, hadn't finished his breakfast yet. Sometimes a steady passenger would open his dining-room window and call out that he was just finishing breakfast, and ask me to hold up a minute until he came out. Would I do it? Of course, I would. That was the way we ran horse cars in the old days."

Matt says it was the usual thing for horse-car drivers to work sixteen and seventeen hours a day in those days. Each driver had his own car, that is, a car which he alone used, and also his own team and his regular conductor. He was responsible for the general condition and appearance of the car, and usually took personal pride in it. The fare for the entire trip on the Third Avenue line was six cents. Matt says the conductor would collect five of it in the beginning, and then go around and exact an extra cent from every passenger still on board when the car reached Sixty-fifth street. In the beginning, the conductor didn't ring up fares; he just pocketed them.

There was no heating system—not even a stove—in the old cars, according to Matt. In winter, passengers kept their feet warm by plunging them in a matting of straw that was thrown on the car floor. Also, there was no cushion on the long wooden seats inside. This made it rather uncomfortable for people traveling any distance, and Matt says that Peter Cooper, who was one of his regular passengers, always brought a cushion with him.

Value of Accuracy.
We strive so much to know everything that we lose sight of the fact that accuracy is more important than knowledge, since knowledge that is misty and fragile is a poor guide. But it is not only that what we know should be true, but that the fact that accuracy is one of the most important elements of character.

Vague ideas tend to make a weak character, since character is only another name for truth. So that in the education of every man and child, accuracy should be made a vital part. One of the tests for entrance to the naval academy is, or was, an addition of a column of figures to ascertain the quantity of carelessness, if any, the applicant has in his character. It should be made an important item in our education to require accuracy.

Ohio State Journal.

New Side Show.
Tommy had been to the circus with his father and was telling his mother all about it.

"But," he said, regretfully, "there was one side show we didn't see."

"How do you know you didn't?" asked his mother.

"Well," explained Tommy, "just as we were leaving I heard Mr. Jones tell papa that he'd better stick around so as to see some of the pretty chickens."

—The Popular Magazine.

Its Oddity.
There is one queer thing about an "embroiderer" of letters and monograms.

"What is that?"

"No matter how many she does, the latest is always an initial venture."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Oh, for those lost days of my youth. When I, in hiding, read Old South.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Oh, for a peep now, just for a starter into the pages of Old Nick Carter.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Splendid Salads Easily Made

PHONES 432 and 232

AUTO DELIVERY

Last year a great many housekeepers learned the delight and satisfaction of serving fruit or cold vegetable salads frequently. Their families got used to them and insisted on having them very often. The principle difficulty that some women encountered at the start was the salad dressing, but once they got acquainted with Yacht Club brand at my store they found it not only easy but very economical to serve salads very often. This comes in 35c bottles. A bottle will make you a constant user.

C. H. Hardeman Pure Foods

The Gem Theatre

Program Today

Over the Back Fence—Comedy, Edison.
In the Power of Blackies—Story of a Spendthrift son, featuring Alice Joyce and Tom Moore.
She Must Have a Name.
What's in a Name.
The Empty Studio—Story of an Artists' Model.

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W. R. Ferguson, President
W. W. Gardner, Cashier
L. J. Jones, Asst. Cashier

Some Literary Favorites

Would I again such joys could know As when I first read Ivanhoe.

—Baltimore Sun.

Those days I'd have back if I could, Thrilled by the deeds of Robin Hood.

—Oakland Inquirer.

Oh, could my soul find such delights As when I read "Arabian Nights."

—Brooklyn Eagle.

Knights, outlaws, Caliph, Cheek and Jinn.

All fade away before Huck Finn.

—Washington Post.

Oh, for those lost days of my youth. When I, in hiding, read Old South.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Oh, for a peep now, just for a starter into the pages of Old Nick Carter.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

IRON MOUNTAIN TRAIN KILLS ARKANSAS MAN.

Texarkana, Texas, May 15.—A. W. Raney of Locksburg, Ark., was run over and killed seven miles north of Texarkana this afternoon by Iron Mountain passenger train No. 5. The mangled body was brought to Texarkana and identification established by means of a check made payable to Mrs. Raney.

The body is being held awaiting advice from relatives at Locksburg. Members of the train crew said Raney was walking along the track and it is supposed he did not hear the approaching train.

The Coffee Crutch

Never gets folks very far along the road to Wellville. Coffee deludes many (because it contains a poisonous drug, caffeine) and the more it is leaned upon the more it cripples its users.

If coffee makes the going difficult, suppose you leave it off for a while and try

stant Postum

This pure food-drink, made from choice, whole wheat and the juice of Southern sugar-cane, contains no drug whatever, but is genuine nourishment.

A level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in an ordinary cup of hot water dissolves instantly and makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future. Postum comes in two forms.

Regular (must be boiled.) Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

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E. D. Donnell, Assistant Manager
J. A. Kemp, Frank Kell, Wiley Adair,
T. C. Thatcher, W. L. Robertson.



Wichita Falls, Texas, May 15, 1913

DAILY TIMES ENTERS SEVENTH YEAR

In the absence of the editor-in-chief the Times sixth birthday Wednesday passed without any words in celebration. However, little is necessary to be said, for the history and growth of the Times is so closely interwoven with the history and growth of Wichita Falls that one is about the same as the other.

It was a friendly reception that was given the first issue of the Times printed six years ago in the little room on Indiana avenue, and that same friendly attitude has been with the paper ever since, and probably explains why it passed over some rough places along the road. There were about four hundred subscribers for that first issue; the circulation has now grown to more than 24,000. From a rented building the Times has moved into a substantial new building of its own and the increase in equipment has been commensurate with the growth of the circulation and other improvements. The Times is still growing and expects to continue to grow. It has always striven to be decent and fair in all things and to all men and it is needless to say that this policy will be continued no matter what conditions or situations may arise. Extensions and improvements in its news service are now under consideration and the management hopes to make the ensuing twelve months a year of growth and advancement more than any that have preceded it.

The Times is deeply sensible of its responsibility, and realizes that it can hope for continued success only by striving to live up to its possibilities and by meriting the confidence and friendship of the people of this community and section of the state.

SCIENCE DESTROYS CHERISHED BELIEFS

No cherished or revered thing seems longer from the critical scientist. The latest of our revered institutions to come under the ban of the scientist is the barber's alum stick. Ever since a growth, like down on a peach, ornamented the writer's upper lip and fringed his chin and he sat in hydraulic chair, and the man with the razor scotched his chin, trying to shave something that didn't exist, he has believed great virtue resided in the little slate colored stick that left a stinging sensation when the barber applied it to the wound. On that first occasion the young shaver felt entirely too much dignity to ask what part of the little stick had to do with the bloodletting, but he accepted it as a part of manhood's estate. Years afterwards he learned that the alum stick possessed antiseptic and healing qualities, and along with all the rest of those who sprouted chin whiskers he has not been perturbed when the keen blade or the dull one either went through the skin, but went about without thought, confident in the belief that the virtuous little stick had very promptly and efficiently made all he lurking germs in the vicinity turn their toes to dust. All mankind accepted this theory for generations. Now some bacteriologist sharps have made some investigations and have discovered that this same alum stick is not antiseptic or antiseptic or whatever it should be, but is a veritable pabulum upon which ferocious bacteria thrive and multiply. They have placed alum sticks under the microscope and have counted whole battalions of evil bacteria. They have captured some of these ferocious germs which they have inoculated guinea pigs which have in very short order, become martyrs to science. These same bacteriologist fellows are now not certain but that most of the ill man is heir to have resulted to from the use of this stick. Verily science is laying profane hands on some of our most cherished beliefs.

STONEWALL JACKSON

Fifty years ago last Friday, May 10, there fell mortally wounded at Chancellorsville one of the great captains of the English speaking races, General Stonewall Jackson, comments the New York World.

Lee, who called Stonewall Jackson his strong right arm, once said that he would have won Gettysburg if Jackson had been there. Be that as it may, the almost uninterrupted victories of the Army of Northern Virginia ended when Jackson passed away. Chancellorsville marked the flood-tide of the Confederate arms. Two months later came Gettysburg, and from thence on to Appomattox Lee's forces,

despite all their marvelous courage and tenacity, were never again invincible.

Jackson's place in military history is unique. Most great reputations were made by long years of service. His career was compressed into a scanty twenty-two months, from that day in July, 1861, when Lee pointed to him "standing like a stone wall" at Bull Run, to the early May day in 1863 when he marched his corps around the front of Hooker's army, smashed in its right flank and gave the Confederacy its most brilliant victory, only to fall under the fire of his own men.

A terrible partnership was that between the Cavalier and the Puritan; between Lee, who embodied the chivalry of Virginia and Jackson, who was a direct spiritual descendant of the men that fought with Cromwell at Naseby. In all crisis the two men seemed to fight with a single brain and a single purpose, destitute alike of the jealousy and intrigue that all but wrecked the army of the Pottomac.

Jackson presents a strange, appealing figure on the pages of history. He was as gentle and gracious as Lee, as silent and taciturn as Grant, as daring and audacious as Stuart or Sheridan, as relentless as Sherman, and with it all there was an intensity of religious fervor that belonged to the seventeenth century rather than the nineteenth. The war to him was a holy war. He went to battle with a prayer on his lips, and he went from battle to give thanks to God who had crowned his army with victory—appealing from his native sod in forma pauperis to God.

"Lay bare thine arm—stretch forth—thy rod."

Amen! That's Stonewall's way.

Even the bullets that struck him down he regarded as providentially directed by a definite Divine purpose. There is no more mendacious phrase than that of a "born soldier," but here was a man who was beyond question a born soldier—a soldier who hated war, who was dazzled by neither ambition nor glory, who fought for principle and principle alone and whose military genius was elemental. Peace to his ashes. A united nation can be proud that he was numbered among her sons.

BOTH BOND AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SHOULD BE DEFEATED

It seems amazing that two resolutions amending the same section, No. 52, of Art. III, of the State Constitution should have been submitted by the same Legislature at the same time, covering in part the same ground. The only possible explanation is that the level-headed men in the Legislature, and there are many such, in the hurry of the closing hours, failed to realize the significance of their votes. We are confident that such was the case. If both amendments were adopted endless confusion would ensue. One amendment is so limited in its scope as to seem unimportant. This is that proposed resolution No. 4. It changes the two-thirds majority necessary to issue bonds for building roads, drains, etc., to a majority. This is unnecessary. The power to issue bonds should be guarded carefully or reckless extravagance will follow.

Resolution No. 78 the folling provisions amending Section 49 to Art. III:

1. It authorizes the state to issue emergency bonds for \$500,000 instead of \$300,000. The necessity for such increase is not clear.
2. It authorizes the issuance of bonds, without any limitation as to the amount, to purchase grounds and erect buildings for the State University, including a medical department, an agricultural and mechanical college and all departments and activities of a complete university of the first class. It proposes to provide for the payment of the bonds by appropriating for this purpose the income from the permanent fund of the university.

This is objectionable for many reasons, some of which are as follows:

- (a) The income from the permanent fund is needed for current expenses and should not be tied up in any such way. The current expenses of the University are necessarily increasing rapidly as the institution grows. It wants a million dollars a year to put it into the first class. It is folly to cut off any part of its income.
- (b) It contemplates the extension of the scope of the University by either drawing in the medical department from Galveston and the Agricultural and Mechanical College from Bryan, or opening a new medical department and an Agricultural and Mechanical College. This is strenuously denied, but the language of the amendment quoted above itself contradicts all such denial. We do not yet see that such consolidation is desirable. We think Texas needs more schools, not fewer.

(c) It proposes to authorize the State to issue bonds for other state institutions, providing that bonds issued for rebuilding the penitentiaries shall be "secured by lien on the real property of the penitentiaries."

We object to this provision for various reasons, practical and sentimental. We don't like to see our university and other state educational institutions mixed up in this way with the penitentiaries. We don't like the removal of all limitations on the power to issue bonds by the Legislature. We resent the laying of a lien on State property to secure bonds issued by the State! and we question the political integrity of men who would deliberately insult the state by proposing a lien on state property to secure state bonds. If Texas wishes to issue bonds she needs no such security.

Local News Brevities

Dr. Boly, veterinarian, office phone 14, residence 1976.

Tickets now on sale at Rexall Drug Store and High School for the "End of the Rainbow," High School play, May 19, Majestic. School children 25 cents, adults 35 cents. Seats will be reserved at drug store in order of presentation.

My motto: Miller sells it for less.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 95 cts.

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 204 Kemp & Kell building. Phone 204. 129 cts.

Pennington's big May sale captured the crowd this morning, and all day

The honor of the state is the highest possible security and the financial honor of Texas is beyond the possibility of question.

The remainder of this Resolution No. 18 covers pretty much the same ground as No. 4, mentioned above and is objectionable for the same reason, namely, that it proposes to open the way more easily for increasing municipal and local indebtedness.

The objects aimed at in these proposed amendments are or may be commendable. It may be necessary to provide in a comprehensive way for the enlargement of our state educational institutions, to organize and reform our penitentiaries, which threaten to become an intolerable stench in the nostrils of the honest, law-abiding, industrious people of the state, and possible to liberalize the local bond issuing power. But Texas will not take off the bridle and turn official chivalry to repeat the carnival extravagance of the Reconstruction days.

This whole job should be done over, the objects separated, and the purpose made clear.

But the whole foolish tangle shows that what we need is not legislative tampering with the Constitution, but a constitutional Convention to go about revision in a wise, safe, comprehensive way.—Abilene Reporter.

long the store has been thronged with buyers. The sale was thoroughly advertised for miles around Wichita Falls, and evidently the people know that when Pennington puts on a sale of that magnitude it was time to buy. People from all over the Wichita trade territory were in the city today to take advantage of the bargain.

Dr. Prothro, dentist, Ward building, Eighth Street. 50 cts.

My motto: Miller sells it for less.

W. L. Dillard will open a confectionery store at 897 Indiana avenue. The store will be known as the American Candy Kitchen, and will be ready for business about Saturday.

My motto: Miller sells it for less.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. P. Boone, who is attending the convention in St. Louis, the pulpit at the First Baptist church will be occupied on Sunday morning and evening by Rev. H. D. Heath of Decatur, representative in North Texas of the Baptist Educational Board.

Attention, Ladies.

Until recently we sold O. Cedar Mops only, but now we have a full line of the O. Cedar goods, consisting of O. Cedar Mops, O. Cedar Dusters, O. Cedar Wiping Cloths, O. Cedar Polish, and the prices are right.

WICHITA HDW CO.

Mrs. L. B. Cummings and Mrs. W. H. Williams have gone to Elk City for a visit of several days with friends.

Suit has been filed in the district court by T. B. Dlawidzie against the Guffey company for \$25,000 damages. Dlawidzie fell 52 feet from a derrick on the Miller lease several months ago, sustaining a wound in his head which, the petition alleges, has affected his mind. Nicholson and Blankenship are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Dr. Sheffield of Baird and Dr. Mays of Whitewright called on friends among the medical fraternity here yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Mode and daughter left today for a visit with relatives at Le Claire, Iowa. They will be gone a month or more.

PATHE WEEKLY TONIGHT.
Lydia Margaret Theater.

There Would Be No Bad Bread if Every One Used

Belle of Wichita

Absolutely pure flour, made of select soft winter wheat

Try a sack from your grocer; if not perfectly satisfactory take it back and get your money.....

BUGGIES--BUGGIES

Moon Bros. Buggies Are the Best

Some dealers will tell you that their buggies are as good as Moon Bros. Buggies, admitting that they would be satisfied if they were only as good. Why not buy the Moon Bros. Buggy and take no chance of getting one not as good. We also carry other makes and grades of buggies, and would be pleased to show you same.

BINDER TWINE

Plymouth Twine binds more sheaves with less twine and costs less. Besides it ties well, works smoothly and feeds freely to the end.

Don't experiment with other brands of twine when PLYMOUTH can always be depended upon.

We have by far the largest retail store in Wichita Falls, and will make it to your interest to trade with us.

Farmers Supply Company

Mississippi Street, Block 10

Phone 449

Wichita Falls, Texas

Base Ball Excursion

VIA



TO

DENISON

Sunday, May 18

Fare for round trip \$2

Special Train leaves Wichita Falls 7 a. m. Arrives Denison 12:30 p. m. Returning leaves Denison 7 p. m.

The Big Sale is Still on at Pennington's.

Come mingle with the crowd of enthusiastic buyers and save money



Ask Loeb

For Gents Fine Clothing, Spring and Summer Weights

Shoes, Shirts and Fine Haberdashery

See Liepold

PINEAPPLE FRAPPE

We are again making our well known Pineapple Frappe, which we are glad to say received the same enthusiastic praise as our well known

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

Both these products are made from absolutely pure materials by experienced makers, which guarantees their uniform quality.

Free delivery to all parts of the city.

The Cream Bakery

V. E. STAMPELL, Proprietor

713 Indiana

Important Notice

Tornado Policies do not cover against damage by hail. We can cover this hazard for 10c per hundred on any Tornado Policy.

Anderson & Patterson

Phone 87. 616 8th Street

Hornsby Heavy Hardware Co.

Carries a general line of Heavy Hardware, Bar Iron and Steel Horse Shoes and our Wagon and Buggy Wood stock is now just about complete. We carry the standard buggy wheels. They are the best.

We also carry in stock the Goodyear Rubber Tires. Our stock of blacksmith and machine tools is also just about complete and we want your business.

C. C. HORNSBY, Proprietor

Phone 280

601 Ohio Avenue

Packing and Crating

We wish to impress the public with the fact that we make a specialty of packing and crating Furniture, Fixtures, China, Glass Ware, Cut Glass, Fine Paintings, Piano Boring and anything that is to be packed is not new to us. "We know our business" and we never take a packing job that we do not guarantee to prepare goods in first-class shipping order.

When you contemplate shipping, call us to send to you "free" instruction on preparing goods for shipping even if we do not do your packing. We have secured the best obtainable packers, and ask you to let us give you a figure on your packing.

Telephones 444 and 14

McFall Transfer & Storage Company

J. M. McFALL, Prop.

"We Sell Goods and Packing Boxes"

OIL FROM MEXICO FOR TEXAS REFINERY.

Texas City, Texas, May 14.—With the delivery next month of the first of a number of tank steamers the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association, owners of the refinery at Texas City, will commence the importation of crude oil from the Mexican oil fields.

Preparations are about completed at this end for the bringing in of crude oil from the company's properties in the Tampico fields. An eight-inch pipe line has been laid from the refinery to the oil dock, built by the Texas City Transportation Company for the oil company, through which oil will be

pumped to the storage tanks. The company has under construction a \$30,000 paraffin wax factory, and other plants are to be built. The company took over the refinery less than two years ago and has more than doubled its storage and refining capacity. Over \$1,000,000 has been invested to date.

The Texas City refinery is the only plant in Texas that manufactures paraffin wax and refined lubricating oil; the source of raw material is the Oklahoma fields.

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone connections. 13 tfe.

ANOTHER IS LOST IN NINTH INNING

DRILLERS TAKE LEAD IN EIGHTH, LOSING AGAIN IN LAST FRAME

SHERMAN HIT BALL HARD

Morris and Lawson are Hurt in Out-field Collision That Allows Home Run

For the second time in two days, the Drillers yesterday won the game in the eighth inning, only to lose it again in the ninth, and Sherman was permitted to make it two out of three. Sherman was entitled to a victory on her hitting, touching Scoggins for thirteen hits, and Kane for one more.

The jinx was on the job and contributed one score in the second inning when Morris and Lawson collided in the outfield, allowing Bounds' one-base drive to count for a home run. The ball was hit between them and both started. Lawson reached first and got his gloved hand on it just before he and Morris crashed together. Lawson went down in a heap and lay still, while Morris also fell, unable to get up. The ball rolled to the fence and Bounds scored. Dr. Amason took Lawson to town in his car, while Morris was able to continue playing. Both men had the wind knocked out of them.

Eight Bases Stolen

But fourteen hits and eight stolen bases will usually win without the aid of any jinx. The Sherman lady made eleven attempts to steal and succeeded eight times. Three of the stolen bases were promptly followed by scores.

Scoggins was not in the form that has made him such a favorite with the fans and after Allen had hit a homer in the ninth and Humphries had singled, Kane replaced him. Kane yielded one hit, enough to give Sherman the lead.

This was after the Drillers had come from three runs behind in the eighth, on four hits and an error. Tincup, who was knocked out of the box Monday, was derelicted in the eighth in favor of Appleton, who did better after he got fairly started. The rally put Wichita Falls one run to the good, which advantage was promptly lost in Sherman's half of the ninth.

Williamson Steals Home

The Drillers made four errors behind Scoggins but only one counted for a tally; that was when Williamson stole home in the eighth and the catcher dropped the throw to nab him. Brown handled five out of six chances.

Bound's lucky home run gave Sherman their first score and the Drillers tied the score in the ninth. Inning. Brown singled, was sent to third on a field out, and scored on Phillips' two base drive. Allen's home run, clearing the score-board, gave the lead to Sherman in the fifth. In the sixth Bounds singled, stole second, and scored on Walker's two-bagger. Walker was caught at third. In the seventh Humphries singled and scored on Crosby's single, Crosby being caught off second by Workman's quick throw from the outfield. In the eighth Williamson singled, stole second, went to third on an out and stole home cleverly just before Walker fanned out. White dropping the throw.

Locals Rally in Eighth

Wichita scored in the seventh when Workman singled, stole second on Guthrie's foul fly and scored on Walker's error at first. In the eighth, with Nevitt out, White singled and Nicholson singled, Appleton replaced Tincup. Brown sent a fast grounder to Humphries, and Walker let the throw go through him, White and Nicholson scoring on the play. Workman advanced on a passed ball. Phillips walked, filling the bases. Morris sent a hot one to Appleton, the ball bouncing to Humphries who threw Cap out at first, but Workman scored. Scoggins fled out.

Allen tied the score in Sherman's half with another home run over the score board. Humphries singled and stole. Crosby fled out, but Lawrence delivered the needed hit, just as he did in the ninth the day before, and Humphries scored. Lawrence was caught trying to steal. The score:

Sherman	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, cf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Humphries, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0
Crosby, c	5	0	2	7	1	0
Lawrence, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Reed, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Williamson, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Bounds, rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Walker, 1b	4	2	12	0	2	0
Tincup, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Appleton, p	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 36 7 14 27 13 2

Wichita Falls

Servitt, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0
White, c	4	1	1	6	2	2
Nicholson, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	1
Brown, ss	2	2	0	5	0	0
Workman, lf, rf	3	2	3	2	2	0
Lawson, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Morris, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scoggins, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Guthrie, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kane, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 6 9 27 12 4

By Innings—

Sherman 010 011 112—4

Wichita Falls 010 000 140—6

Summary: Innings pitched—By Tincup 7 1-3, by Appleton 1 2-3, by Scoggins 8 1-3, by Kane 2-3. Stolen bases—Allen, Humphries, Crosby, Lawrence, Williamson 2. Bounds 2. Workman. Sacrifice hits—Humphries, Brown, Workman. Earned runs—Sherman 5. Wichita Falls 1. Two-base hits—Phillips, Workman, Walker, Crosby.

Home runs—Bounds, Allen 2. Base on balls—Off Tincup 1, off Appleton 2, off Scoggins 1. Struck out—By Tincup 3, by Appleton 2, by Scoggins 6. Left on bases—Sherman 6, Wichita Falls 8.

Double play—Scoggins to Nicholson. Passed ball—Scoggins. First on errors—Sherman 2, Wichita Falls 2. Hit by pitcher—Reed, Lawrence (Scoggins). Time, 2:05. Umpire, Gordon.

Notes of the Game

If Morris and Lawson hadn't col-

lided, and if Foley White hadn't dropped that throw—but what's the use.

Durant comes today. Wichita beat this bunch easy enough before the season opened and we've got a lot better team now.

Kane should have held Nicholson at third on Workman's two-sacker in the fourth, but he didn't and there was a run nipped at the plate. Sherman may beat the Drillers, but not with Chief Tincup in the box, evidently.

The Drillers have now played a total of fifteen games at home, winning six and losing nine. That isn't a pennant percentage.

After Durant the team goes to Denison for three days, then home for three games with Ardmore.

Denison took three straight from Paris which was certainly a good week's work.

Sherman got enough hits and stolen bases to win two games yesterday, but had to scrap to come out on top. Guthrie went to left field after Lawson was crippled, and his lameness probably cost the Drillers one score.

Bound's home run was luck, pure and simple, but Allen's two drives cleared the top of the score board which is some hard hitting.

Brooks Gordon certainly hates to call the third strike on a batter, judging from some of his decisions yesterday.

No player has a right to steal home from third when the pitcher has the ball, but Williamson did it yesterday. Good relay fielding on the Drillers' part nipped two scores yesterday.

Wichita Falls has just real fans. Eugene Leopold and Joe Stokes, Jr. When these two are absent the grandstand makes just a little bit more noise than a deaf and dumb game of checkers.

Texarkana 7, Durant 4

Durant, Oklahoma, May 15.—Three singles in a row, a sacrifice fly, a two bagger and another single in the eighth inning tells the story of Durant's defeat. Six of the visitors' runs were earned. A home run by O'Neil was a feature in the sixth inning.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Texarkana 000 012 040—7 9 2 Durant 100 011 100—4 8 1 Batteries: Fulwider and Buster; Campbell and Herman. Umpire, Dickard.

Denison 9, Paris 2

Denison, May 15.—Denison won in Wednesday's game from Paris by a score of 9 to 2. This game is five straight wins for Denison, Paris dropping three of these. Out of four times up Merritt of Denison walked that many times. Harper again distinguished himself by taking down a stiff drive to short. Kerr of Paris was put off the field for staying on the coaching line after being told to get off. The scoring rally for Denison started in the second, when Dauley let a stiff grounder go by, filling the bases, with Campbell hit to right field for three bases, scoring all ahead of him.

Score by Innings: Denison 050 012 10*—9 Paris 020 000 000—2 Batteries: Glenn and Merritt; Brown Moore, Billings and Jutze. Umpire, Merkle.

Ardmore 4, Bonham 2

Ardmore, May 15.—Ardmore won from Bonham today. Bettison's single down the first base line in the eighth scored two runs after the game had been tied.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Bonham 002 000 000—2 7 3 Ardmore 000 001 03*—4 6 3 Batteries: Corzine and Basham and Scott; Allen and Bettison. Umpire, Nugent.

STOMACH MISERY QUICKLY ENDED

Sourness, Gas, Heaviness, Heartburn

Go in Five Minutes

Eat a hearty meal if you want to.

Then take two M-I-O-N-A Stomach

Tablets and you'll wonder why that

old stomach of yours is so comfortable.

M-I-O-N-A tablets do more than give

relief, they clean, renovate, put

strength and elasticity into the stom-

ach walls and build up the stomach so

that it can digest the heartiest meal

without distress. It's a really great

stomach tonic.

Guaranteed for indigestion and all

stomach diseases. Large box 50 cents

at Foshco & Lynch and druggists ev-

erywhere.

Trial treatment free from Booth's

M-I-O-N-A, Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

ECUADOR GOVERNMENT

BLOCKS REVOLUTION.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 15.—Exten-

sive plans for a new revolution in Ecu-

ador, arranged to break out today,

were discovered in time to frustrate

the movement, which was to be sim-

ultaneously with a revolt in Colum-

bia.

Arrangements for the uprising had

been made at Quito, Guayaquil, Dio

Bamba and Tulcan by prominent con-

servatives, in conjunction with friends

of the late President Eloy Alfaro, who

was lynched by a mob in Quito Janu-

ary 28, 1912.

It also had been decided by several

Colombian conservatives to overthrow

today the president of that republic,

Carlos E. Restrepo, owing to their dis-

agreement with his liberal policy.

FAMOUS FILIPINO MIDGETS

BEST SHOW AT THE CARNIVAL.

The Filipino Midgets were crowded

at every performance last night. It

was surprising to see the way the little

folks entertain. They are no larger

than doll heads and the way they

dance and perform is amusing. The

little people are just 11 inches smaller

than the famous Gen. Tom Thumb was.

Be sure to pay a visit to the attraction.

Friday night is their last show in Tex-

as. 14-21-c

GODD ROADS COMMITTEE

IN THE HOUSE FAVORED.

Washington, May 15.—The good

roads convention met another success

today, when the house rules committee

of twenty-one members, of which Rep-

resentative Shackelford of Missouri is

stated to be the chairman.

Creation of two additions to the leg-

islative machinery of congress is in

accord with the Democratic platform.

Barnard & Co., 812-814 Ohio Ave.

Friday and Saturday Specials

35 Dozen Men's High Grade Shirts at 98c

We are going to feature Friday and Saturday one entire lot \$1.25 and \$1.50 men's high grade shirts in all sizes and styles in light and dark patterns, solid white, white with black stripes, white with fancy stripes, plain and plaited bosom, splendid values at \$1.50, your choice Friday and Saturday at only 98c

Friday and Saturday Specials

75 Pieces of Voile, worth 40c, at 17c

Hundreds and hundreds of yards of 27, 36 and 45 inch voiles in plain and fancy shades woven satin stripes including the Pekin stripes on plain back ground, beautiful material, 50 new spring styles on display, extra good values at 25c, 35c and 40c, special showing Friday and Saturday at 17c 45 inch Persian lawns at 19c Extra good quality worth 35c

50 hair switches in black and medium and dark brown and blondes, our regular selling price \$3.00, special for Friday and Saturday only \$1.89

Barnard & Co'y.

Largest and Most Modern Store in Wichita, 812-14 Ohio Avenue

TO-NIGHT—THE TREAT Saturday Matinee OF SEASON 3:30 P. M. MAJESTIC THEATRE

Offers a guaranteed musical attraction in three scenes, with a carload of scenery, entitled

"I SHOULD WORRY"

You will see 22 of the most beautiful show girl chorous ever in Wichita Falls

You will hear numbers of the latest songs and music published

You will be amazed at the electrical and scenic effects

A positive \$2.00 musical attraction at bargain prices

25c, 50c and \$1.00

Bargain Matinee Saturday 3 p. m. 25c and 50c

Reserved Seats on Sale Now at Rexall Drug Store

Kahn's
SPECIALTY MILLINERY
EIGHTH AND INDIANA

Kahn's Big Millinery

Special Thursday Friday and Saturday



Seventy-five trimmed hats at HALF Price, including our very prettiest models in trimmed, tailored and dress hats. An excellent showing of stylish millinery that will please you at prices that will appeal to you. No left-over hats but stylish millinery. Remember they're only HALF PRICE Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"RELIABLE"

Texas Mecca for Prospectors. Kansas City, Mo., May 13.—Three hundred or more Dutch farmers who were forced by the high ground rents to emigrate from Friesland, Holland, arrived in this city yesterday from New York, en route to Texas, where

they will locate to pursue their chosen avocation of agriculture. The farmers are said to be among the best in the world and employ scientific methods in the cultivation of their crops. In the party was Charles Van Tyne, who was accompanied by his wife and two

rosy-cheeked children. They all seemed happy and contented.

Texas Women Bankers.

Galveston, Texas, May 13.—The Texas Women's Bankers' Association met here today in annual convention

MISS RUTH B. LAW MAY TRY TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC



New York, May 7.—Aviation circles were stirred by the announcement that the Law-Miss Ruth Bancroft Law and her brother, F. Rodman Law—intended trying to fly across the Atlantic ocean. The statement issued from Boston of their intention to compete for the prize of Lord Northcliffe of England quoted Miss Law as stating that they would try the flight in an aeroplane equipped with tin floats and not pontoons. They thought they could travel 100 miles an hour and carry enough fuel for the entire trip. Aviators generally think the Laws will think the matter over again before they risk their lives above the waves.

SEEKS TO KEEP GIRLS FROM SUNDAY GAMES.

St. Louis, Mo., May 15.—Sunday baseball is not a fit amusement for the girls in the eyes of Lewis B. Eubanks of St. Louis, who today brought suit to recover the custody of his 12 and 14-year-old grandchildren, Leletia and Barbara Beck. They are the daughters of Mrs. Lloyd Rickard, and the complaint alleges that Mr. Rickard, secretary of the American League team, permits them to attend the Sunday games.

The probate court last winter removed the grandfather as guardian.

with the Texas Bankers' Association. Organization by women was effected last May, and it is the only organization of its kind in the world. Suffrage questions form a large part of the program of the women delegates. There are over twenty-five women in Texas holding positions from president to teller.

Here, Madam, is the Better Syrup

Your family will enjoy Velva more than any other syrup, on griddle cakes, waffles, biscuits and muffins. You can make better cakes and candies, better fudge, better cookies with Velva, the better syrup, in the red can. You'll get the very top notch of flavor into your goodies because

VELVA

Is made to satisfy you and to keep you satisfied. It is doing that in countless thousands of homes and we want your home to be one more. We want your syrup trade and we know that one can of Velva will bring you back again and again. Ten cents and up, according to size—at your grocer's. Velva in the green cans, too, if you prefer it. Send for book of Velva Recipes. No charge.

PENICK & FORD, Ltd.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

WICHITA NOBLES HAVE GOOD TIME

(Continued from Page 2)

was no occasion for this, because there was no one when they heard John snore but knew he would come out of it in the morning, and this is to assure the ladies present that he was not strangled.

Bill Dalton is the only one thus far who has had any trouble in locating the afternoon, but at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning, along with the dead hour of midnight, "I wish I could find that d— Minnesota car." Bill Long, who has been acting as the porter of the car, went out and got him, and

with the kindness of a mother, tucked him away in his little bed. With this exception Bill has been exceptionally nice all through the fray. Of course, his song that he sings early in the morning, "We Are Coming, We Are Coming, a Small Temperance Band," would be appreciated at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning we believe the only cure for it would be assassination.

The following ladies held a kangaroo court: Mrs. Ashmore, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Robson and Miss Hazel Robson, Mrs. Fonville, Mrs. Menzie, Mrs. Rowe, Miss McCarty and Mrs. Collier; elected Bill Long as judge, pertaining to a change in the dressing rooms in the car. Any lady who had used a dressing room to the ordinary Pullman will appreciate the judge's decision in this matter. After hearing the evidence from both sides the judge decided that the ladies in

that car should have the exclusive use of the gentlemen's smoking room and dressing room; that the men could either dress in the ladies' dressing room or grab their few rags and run down to the Trinity river. There being no appellate court, the decision stands. You will find it on page 166, in a law book written by Bill Bonner of Wichita Falls, which should be sent to the Pullman Company at Chicago, Ill. Verily, we see the truth of the statement "When God made the earth He rested, and then he made man and rested, then he made woman, and neither God nor man has rested since." But God bless the women; we are for them, and we not only gave them the big dressing room, but will give them the whole car if they want it, and we would sleep on the rail.

At this writing we are all tired but happy.

The story of a night in a haunted house with wild noises all about, high words and pistol shots

THE IMPRISONED GHOSTS

By ELEANOR VAN HORN

Here is a ghost that is finally traced to its lair and forever laid at rest

LOCAL historians used to call it Whitehall. That was in the days when one of Washington's officers lived there. Then, for immemorial years, the village folk called it the Haunted House. It was a mansion of stately build, approached from the main road by a sweep of imposing driveway. It was large and square, with a pillared porch. Its lofty front windows looked out across a once beautiful garden, laid out like the gardens of Italy and France. But in the years of mystery and desertion, the garden, like the house, had fallen from grand magnificence into gentle decay. There were tangled masses of exotic flowers now wild. The box borders had been bitten out at intervals by the hungry winters of the past. There was a battered sundial, a dead fountain, a moss-covered marble seat, and mysterious paths.

It was here that the village boys and I used to play when the sun shone cheerfully and the day was young. The house exerted its spell upon us. We peered fearfully in at the windows and shook the strong old doors, then hurried away with shrieks of half-frightened ecstasy. The house seemed to submit to these familiarities patiently. But it never lost, not even in the sunshine, that aspect of cheerless, unholy sorrow that made it awful.

Perhaps even then, subconsciously, I knew that I should spend a night of horror behind those white, unsmiling walls when I should have become a man.

II.

Here let me tell you something about the tragedy enacted there.

A quarter of a century before my birth, a wealthy bachelor, a grandson of that officer of Washington's already referred to, came to live at Whitehall, with an old housekeeper as his only attendant. He was not well known in the village, for his youth had been spent in foreign lands, and only till he came to live at Whitehall had the village people ever seen him.

He was tall and imposing, but his handsome face bore clearly the marks of a dissipated and tumultuous life. A scar marked his cheek. He walked with a slight limp from some old wound. He dressed carefully, and bore the aspect of a great gentleman—a man of the world, with an intangible something about him that baffled my

youthful analysis, but which marked him with distinction in sharp contrast to the gentle village folk.

Vague rumors filtered into the village as time went on, which gradually revealed the inhabitant of Whitehall to have been a man of much adventure. He had roamed the wide world over; been in wars as a soldier of fortune; had been imprisoned, and had made his escape; was once an ornamental figure at the court of France, and a destroyer of many a woman's happiness.

His manners were those of a Chesterfield, although he was reserved and taciturn to the last degree, and made no man his friend. He lived entirely within himself. He came and went about the village in that isolation of spirit that some are capable of building up for themselves, and which is as impenetrable as the heart of a Sahara. He received no letters, but many books and magazines and papers. He spent long days in his library. Occasionally he walked in his great garden, gathering the flowers as if he loved them.

Thus he lived until the day of a tragic visit. In those days a stage-coach carried mails and passengers to and from the village. People came and went every day, and the coach was always sure to be well filled; so that when a mysterious stranger, with a striking face and a foreign accent, was a passenger alighting at the village there were many to carry the news. The stranger's fine, erect figure was set off by a military coat. His beard was cut after a foreign fashion. When he asked at the inn how he might reach Whitehall, the word swiftly passed about that the lonely bachelor was to have a distinguished visitor.

The stranger gave the innkeeper a princely fee and was, in consequence, driven out to Whitehall in the innkeeper's own private chaise by the innkeeper's son. The great door of Whitehall was opened by the old housekeeper, and the mysterious and attractive stranger swallowed the sight of the youth, who looked longingly after him as he fingered the large silver coin in his hand.

And that night was a night of terror in the village. The old housekeeper had come running wildly to the nearest house in her nightgown, with her eyes starting from her head and her nightcap awry. She was incoherent with terror and exhaustion, but it was gained from her broken speech that a tragedy had taken place at Whitehall, and that the master and his visitor lay dead.

Some of the village men ran to the house, entered the door that had been left wide open by the frightened housekeeper, and went up the stairs to the room the master had converted into a library, led by a light that was still burning.

The room was in great disorder. Sure enough, both men lay dead, their faces bruised and marked. One, the stranger, had been strangled. As for the master, he had evidently shot himself. He lay within a large closet, the door of which stood wide open, and across the sill trickled a stream of crimson. Upon each victim was found a miniature of a woman of extraordinary beauty, her lovely face smiling out coquishly from within a frame of pearls in one case and a plain gold rim in the other.

Whitehall, after the tragedy, fell to some distant cousins, and they came to live there. They stayed but a short time, however, departing suddenly and leaving a caretaker in charge of the place. The caretaker, in turn, left hastily, declaring that he had heard weird sounds at night, accompanied by two pistol-shots, and that he knew that the ghosts of the two dead men enacted the tragedy every night in the old library.

Then the house was closed. The weeds sprang up in the garden and sprawled into the trim walks, and Whitehall had, within a year, become that strange eerie thing—a haunted house.

III.

When my childhood had passed, and I had traveled about a good deal in foreign lands and learned what fine architecture really was, I realized that

the Haunted House was of rare beauty and excellence, a gem of architecture such as one does not often chance upon in our good land, and so I looked upon its imposing frontage with longing, loving eyes.

I spent several summers in its vicinity in my early thirties, and each day I made it the object of a pilgrimage. I walked about its choked and neglected gardens, and examined its poor, weather-worn door-carvings with a pity that would have penetrated to its heart if it had one. For Whitehall seemed to me to be weighted down with mortification and despair. The sun might shine its brightest upon its windows, but they never could be made to have that smiling look that the windows of happier houses have.

The spring of the year that I became engaged to Lydia, I paid a visit of a week to the old town, and, of course, to Whitehall. It was a lush season; Nature was doing her very bravest, and the old gardens of Whitehall were struggling to assert themselves. There were surprising clumps of fine, old-fashioned flowers here and there, holding up their beautiful heads, not proudly, but rather triumphantly after all the years of neglect. I grew more and more fascinated with the place; it appealed to me as never before. My being in love may have had a good deal to do with this; but each day I was drawn to the old house, and spent hours about it, and even ob-

tained the keys and wandered into all its rooms, gazing over the rare woodwork and the strong, firm frame; and before I went away I had responded to a sudden inspiration, and had rented the place for a year, with the privilege of purchasing. The price was ridiculously low, the haunting spirits that were obliged to take with it being considered detrimental to the real-estate value.

"I was to be married in July, and here I would bring my bride. I knew what a wonderful and joyful surprise it would be to Lydia—for she regarded all superstition with fine scorn. And what a place for a honeymoon! What romance that garden offered, what delight was promised in those grand old rooms, still cluttered with gems of antique furniture, moth-eaten and dusty, but to be sure, not beyond restoration. I left directions for its setting in order, and hired a brave man to make trim the gardens.

At last we came to our own. The joy of those first weeks will remain a honeyed memory forever. We arranged and admired, and recovered and repolished to our own particular taste until our artistic sense was completely satisfied. We worked and dreamed away the hours and talked much of the history of the place, laughing at the absurdity of the haunted idea and pitying the narrow beliefs of the simple people; but, at the same time, rejoicing over them because of the wealth of beauty they had contributed to our lives.

In September, Lydia was called to the bedside of her sister. She took the maid with her. The cook, who was left to take care of me, went to her own little home each night, so that I was quite alone in the house after nine o'clock. I was lonely, as a new bridegroom would be sure to be during such a separation, but I was happy enough in my own way.

The day before Lydia returned I received a call from one of the old residents of the town—the oldest inhabitant, I fancied, from his shriveled and faded condition. I welcomed him as a character. He came in the bright afternoon, but seemed very about entering the house, even with the glorious sunshine pouring in at the windows in a flood, and said he preferred a seat in the garden. He walked feebly, leaning heavily on a stout stick, and breathlessly assured me that he would not have made so great an effort had he not been impelled by an overpowering curiosity as to whether he had been troubled by ghostly noises, and also by the desire to tell me that this was the anniversary of the tragedy. It was a wild September night that it happened. He said he quite remembered the night. Lydia (white shivered and shuddered) told me when she brought the terrible news.



"You will hear and see things to-night."

I cheerfully assured him that we had not seen or heard anything of a disquieting nature, and had no fear whatever.

He waved his palsied fingers warningly, and feebly shook his head, as I said impressively: "You will yet young man, you will. It's never failed to come on the night of the anniversary. You'll hear and see things to-night. This house has been haunted for high onto fifty years, and them that's lived here has always heard wild noises—groans and curses, high words, struggling, pistol-shots—two pistol-shots!"

Then, with a dramatic fervor that seemed like the good old man's last effort on this earth, he graphically rehearsed every detail of the ancient tragedy. In spite of myself, I felt all horror and he reality.

When he had finished, he departed, creeping slowly away with many a backward look and ominous shakings of the head. I have to confess that he left a depressing effect, and I felt very lonely without Lydia. The golden days that we had revealed in seemed very far away; and much as I disliked to think of the gruesome past, I could not refrain from dwelling upon it with an awful fascination.

As night came, I found myself a prey to all the terrors of my youth. I imagined that the old man had become the Haunted House; and in spite of all my efforts to stave it off, I was fast falling into a fit of the blues. By the time that the clock left I was genuinely depressed. The wind sprang up and moaned and sobbed, delightfully about the house, sighing in the chimney and shrieking wildly under the eaves. I read very late, plunging into the lively action of the spirited *Vicomte de Bragelonne*, and hoped, like Stevenson, to carry the thread of that epic into my slumbers.

When midnight struck, the brands of the fire flashed up. Then went out, I laid down my quivering romance, stretched and yawned, and decided to go to bed and sleep off my hapless mood.

I got up and moved about the room noisily, whistled and sang, swept up the hearth, locked the doors and windows, and tried not to hear the fender creak.

But I could not deny it. I was the victim of such a disquieting nervous tension, as I had never before experienced in all my life.

When I got to bed I huddled under the blankets and watched the cold moonlight flooding across the floor—the very floor, I thought, upon which the tragedy took place; for my bedroom had been the unfortunate man's library. I was happy to find myself really growing drowsy, and was just on the verge of slumber when I was suddenly shocked wide-awake by a sharp report near at hand.

"A pistol-shot!" I whispered, my flesh creeping with an agonizing species of terror; for the sound came from the large closet in which the unfortunate inhabitant of Whitehall had died. It was now used as a storage-closet.

I had half expected that my over-illumined fancy had been playing me a trick, and was about to settle back upon my pillow, when another report, louder, clearer, sharper, came from the region of the closet, and made me jerk back to my sitting position.

"Two pistol-shots," I said to myself in an ominous whisper, recalling the old man's words.

All of a sudden I grasped hold of my senses and got back my manhood, a keen disgust of myself hastening my actions. I jumped out of bed, lit the lamp, and made my way toward the closed door of the closet. I held the lamp rather high, as the light shed itself sharply down upon the floor where my eyes were attracted to something within its rays. I stood—spreading slowly out across the sill from beneath the door was a crimson stain.

"Blood!" I whispered, heart-broken, and my own rain cold. My terror turned, I felt a sudden ghastly faintness, and I nervously moistened my dry lips with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shook as with an ague, and seemed to arouse me to a sense of my weakness. I felt as if I had disgraced myself by the weak fears and nervous vacillations of this night, and suddenly stung back into strength and courage by shame, I put out a steady hand and turned the knob. The door was locked. I shook it loudly and peered into the keyhole. There was no key within.

However, I was now determined to fathom the mystery, and, shivering in my thin nightclothes, I gathered keys from various doors—upstairs and tried them in the lock. The last one grated a little, and then slid back, and the door was unlocked. I set my teeth a little and held my breath with excitement as I swung back the door, holding the light well forward and peering within. For a moment I could see nothing, and then meeting my eager gaze was a row of preservative jars, two of which had broken from fermentation and sent forth a crimson stream of fruit-juice!

"Lydia's preserves!" I said, and, setting the lamp down on the shelf, I gave myself up to a fit of uproarious laughter.

It is Lydia's chief story. She reveals in the telling of it, but I do not mind. It gave me an interesting night, and we pride ourselves upon being the owners of one of the most beautiful old houses in the land.

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Queen of the Pantry Flour

No better flour made
Ask your grocer for it

WANT ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Second hand furniture. Will pay cash or exchange new goods. Robertson & Haley, 805 Indiana. Phone 1314. 14tc

WANTED—To trade for all kinds of second hand furniture or above. See my Furniture Company, 817 Indiana avenue; phone 887. 45 tfe

WANTED—To fix your furniture and stoves. We repair and buy anything and sell everything. Wichita Furniture & Second Hand Co. Phone 528. 75 tfe

Wichita Falls Employment Bureau. All kinds of help furnished on short or long notice. Phone, write or call at room 26, old postoffice bldg., corner 8th and Ohio. Also messenger service prompt and reliable, phone 1151. Houston & Nicholson. 5 12tc

WANTED—To buy or rent, adding machine. Falls Electric Co. 13 3tc

WANTED—Empty bottles and one and two gallon cans. Robertson-Johnson Co., 813 Ohio. 13 tfe

WANTED—A sound horse, willing to pay what he is worth. Wichita Hardware Co. 1 3tc

—HELP WANTED—

WANTED—At once, bricklayers to work on the Christian church. Apply at office, corner 10th and Travis avenue. Alex Watson Construction Co. 12 3tc

WANTED—White woman to go to Electric and do house work for family of two. Apply 1904 10th street. 2 3tc

WANTED—A blacksmith, all around man, must be able to shoe. Young man preferred. Good position to right man. Apply H. C. Luecke, Box 152. 2 6tp

WANTED—Barber by a student, must be good workman. No booster need apply. Steady job for right man. Don't write but come. T. T. Linn, Iowa Park, Texas. 2 1tp

WANTED—Solicitors, either sex, money making proposition. Call room 14, Palace hotel. 2 3tp

WANTED—White girl to work for family of two. Phone 483. Mrs. Newton Maer. 2 tfe

WANTED—Ten young ladies between the ages of 16 and 24 can find time diets employment with the Southwestern Telephone & Telegraph Co. Ability and good character are necessary requirements. Apply to District Traffic Chief, Wichita Falls, Texas. 1 3tc

WANTED—Good white girl for general housework in small family. Apply 2112 Ninth street. 13 tfe

—SITUATIONS WANTED—

WANTED—General housework to do by experienced girl. Myrtle Sparks Block Rooming house. 1 3tc

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. No experience, but have first grade certificate. Can do stenographic work also. Phone 1161. Alfred Oldham. 625 12 Ohio. 2 3tp

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping, 1505 Travis. 1 3tc

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. All conveniences, on car line. 2109 9th street. 1 3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished room, gentleman only. Private family. 902 Austin. Phone 415. 1 3tp

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished bedroom, in private family. 1314 12th street. Phone 1330. 2 3tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Close in. Phone 1011. 2 tfe

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished room, modern conveniences, opposite the court house, 909 7th street. 1 tfe

FOR RENT—Large south bedroom, close in, furnished nearly to couple or two ladies. Apply 1007 Travis avenue. 2 3tc

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house on Thirtieth street. Phone 338. 9 tfe

FOR RENT—Several houses. See E. B. Goraline. Phone 720. 12 tfe

FOR RENT—Five-room house, modern. Floral Heights. Creed Bros. & Chancellor. 4 3tc

FOR RENT—Two new 5-room houses in Floral Heights. Phone 351. 2 3tc

EVERY YOUNG COUPLE PLAN to have a home of their own sometime and the sooner they can get it the better. If you desire to build a house, we have some choice lots in desirable locations as well as pretty cottages or more pretentious houses that you can buy through us on easy terms.

Lots 6 and 7 in block 25, Floral Heights each \$775
Lots 11 and 12 in block 26, next to J. J. C. Mytinger's brick home facing south on 10th street, a pair \$1400

Cravens, Maer & Walker
Phone 624 Next Door to Western Union K. & K. Building

FOR RENT—A new five room house, all modern. Hot and cold water. Never been occupied. F. L. Stogdill, phone 553. 13 3tc

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house from June 1st to September 1st. Apply 1206 Denver avenue. 1 3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room house. Modern in every respect. Apply 1315 Eighth street, before 7:30 a. m. or after 6 p. m. Phone 772. 1 3tp

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage, Floral Heights. Mrs. E. M. Brown, phone 608. 13 3tc

FOR RENT—New furniture for 5-room house, less than cost. Party who buys can also rent house, 1213 Scott avenue. 2 3tc

FOR RENT—Nice new five-room house, all conveniences, one block from car line, east front, in Floral Heights, call 529, or see Frieze & Peery. 2 tfe

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house, No. 1716 Tenth street, south front, good barn and servant house. \$30 per month. Creed Bros. & Chancellor. Phone 1315. 1 6tc

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Surrey and phaeton, both in fine condition. 1400 Travis street, phone 751 or 260. 13 3tc

FOR SALE—9 thoroughbred White Orpington hens and 1 cock \$10. Simmons' Poultry Plant, 1404 Broad street. Phone 244. 2 3tc

FOR SALE—Chickering piano in good condition, cheap. Apply Lydia Margaret Theatre. 2 7tp

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Rooming house absolute, clearing \$250 per month and can easily convince you. Takes only \$450 cash to handle this proposition. R. L. Roberts, phone 367. 11 tfe

FOR SALE—3 lots in Trueheart addition, at a bargain, \$200 each for cash. See Dr. Beyer, old City National Bank building. 13 3tc

FOR SALE—4-room house on Austin close in, \$1100, \$190 cash, balance \$90 per month. Thomas & Simon, 606 8th street. Phone 99. 99 tfe

FOR SALE—New 5-room house in Floral Heights, all modern \$2100, \$500 cash, balance terms. Thomas & Simon, agents. 99 tfe

FOR SALE—All modern 5-room house, well located, \$1950, \$775 cash, balance easy terms. Moran & Pridden. Phone 1172. Ward Building. 2 3tc

FOR SALE—Well built four-room bungalow having concrete foundation, electric lights, gas, city water and sewerage. Within six to eight blocks of heart of city. Continuous sidewalk downtown. This is an exceptional chance to get a home like rent. Small cash payment and balance monthly. Prices from \$1000 to \$1500. Bean Huey & Gohlke, 617 8th street. 8 tfe

FOR SALE—Good 6-room house on 9th street, all modern, servant house, chicken, storm house, good barn. This is a dandy house, \$3150, 1-3 cash, balance to suit. Thomas & Simon, agents. 99 tfe

FOR SALE—My home at 2210 8th street, Floral Heights, new nine-room house, all modern, lot 75x150, best home in the city on sale. For further information see the Jones Land Co. or phone 647. 5 12tc

FOR SALE—New 6-room house in Floral Heights, all modern \$2500, 1-3 cash, balance on terms. Thomas & Simon, 606 8th street. Phone 99. 99 tfe

FOR SALE—4-room house on Elm street, \$1250, \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. Thomas & Simon, phone 99. 606 8th street. 99 tfe

FOR SALE—Fairview addition. Get you a home now, 4, 5 and 6-room houses, lots 50x150—all for \$290, 80% cash, balance on terms. This week close the sale. See A. L. Lane, Sr. Phone 487 and 585. 1 tfe

FOR SALE—2-room house on Burnett street, \$475. Cash payment only \$50, balance \$12.50 per month. R. L. Roberts, phone 367. 5 tfe

FOR SALE—A very fine 6-room house in Floral Heights, bus extra fancy fixtures. Strictly modern, east front. \$3150, \$500 cash, balance terms. Thomas & Simon, agents. 99 tfe

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room house in Floral Heights, all modern through out. Hot and cold water, \$1850, 1-3 cash, balance \$25.00 per month. Thomas & Simon, agents. 99 tfe

FOR SALE—5-room house in Floral Heights, all modern through out. Hot and cold water, \$1850, 1-3 cash, balance \$25.00 per month. Thomas & Simon, agents. 99 tfe

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Better Get Your Home Site in Floral Heights While the Getting is Good

Floral Heights is building rapidly and values are going up right along. In order to get a choice building site at reasonable prices you can not afford to wait until you get ready to build. You will never get another chance to buy the following choice lots at these prices:

Lot 9, block 24, corner, south front, \$900
Lots 14, 15 and 16, block 26, corner south and east front, on Tenth street for \$1900
Lot 5, block 13, car line \$800
Lot 13, block 14, car line \$850
Lot 13, block 26 \$850
Lot 7, block 6, Tenth street \$1050

Bean, Huey & Gohlke, 617 8th....Phone 358

FIRE MARSHALS ORGANIZE HERE

FORM STATE ASSOCIATION TO BE ADJUNCT TO THAT OF FIREMEN

WARD IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Twenty-Five Fire Marshals are Charter Members—Officers for Year Chosen

A new state association was launched here this morning, when the state Fire Marshals' Association of Texas was organized. The new association numbers about twenty-five members at the start, and is an offshoot of the State Firemen's Association. It will have to do with fire prevention matters principally. Its meetings will be held annually at the same time and place as the State Firemen's convention. The organization of the new association followed a conference of the fire marshals yesterday afternoon. At this morning's meeting the following officers were elected:

I. W. English of Austin, president; J. C. Ward, Wichita Falls, vice president; W. A. Penninger of Fort Worth, secretary and treasurer.

A committee has also been appointed to draft by-laws and a constitution, to be presented at the meeting in Victoria in 1914.

Fire marshals at the first meeting present at the first meeting were: J. J. Clinton, Abilene, represented by Mrs. Clinton; H. E. Schultz of Belhart, M. W. McQuinn of Sweetwater, Frank Porter of Cameron, John Hartsfield of Sulphur Springs, I. Cohn of Victoria, J. J. Alston of Yoakum, L. H. Ragan of Brownsville, J. S. McKinney of McKinney, J. W. French of Haskell, M. E. Johnson of Cisco, W. E. Bradley of Athens and A. W. Penninger of Fort Worth.

REPORT OF GREENLEAS DEAL IS NOT CONFIRMED

TABLOID PLAY AT MAJESTIC TONIGHT

"I Should Worry" Will Dispel all Worries, it is Promised

The management of the Majestic theatre will personally vouch for the comedy company to open tonight for a three night's engagement including a matinee Saturday afternoon as being a bright high class attraction which they will guarantee to please.

It is said to be as good as any \$200 attraction that has been here. The admission is 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

The person who sees this show tonight, is promised, will forget about any worries that he ever had, at least for the time being.

Close In Property

Located between 12th and 13th on Burnett Street.

Five-room house, all modern; lot 70 by 150 feet. Price \$3150
\$1000 cash. Balance easy.

Otto Stehlik.....Phone 692

LODGE DIRECTORY

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

Rebekah Lodge No. 236 meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. and first and third Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Clara Brooks Secretary.

Wichita Council No. 2361 Knights and Ladies of Security meets second and fourth Tuesday nights, Odd Fellows Hall. G. M. Small, Financial.

Wichita Camp No. 456 W. O. W. Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. 800 Ohio avenue. J. T. Young, Clerk.

Woodman Circle Meets every Friday at 2:30 p. m. Pearl Somers, clerk.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. W. of A.—Meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. 713 1-2 Indiana Avenue. R. S. Dunaway, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001, W. O. W. meets every Friday night at Moose Hall. All visiting Woodmen invited. W. B. Collins, C. C. T. W. Scott, clerk.

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

Loyal Order of Moose—Meets every Wednesday night and Sunday afternoons. A. C. McKeen, Dictator.

Lockhard Lodge No. 2800 Knights & Ladies of Honor meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 8 p. m. Moose Hall, Ira D. Brown, Secretary.

Wichita Ruling, Fraternal Mystic Circle will meet Sunday Evening, May 18, 2 p. m. at 1006 11th street. L. A. Henry, S. S. D.



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PERSONAL MENTION

C. H. Hardeman and family have returned after a visit with Mr. Hardeman's father at Beeville.

R. A. Painter and wife have arrived from Muskogee to make this city their home. Mr. Painter will be in charge of the Ramona Machine Company's shop here.

John Foshee returned last night after a three weeks' stay at Claremore, Okla., where he went for treatment for rheumatism. He returns feeling fine, and reports a most enjoyable visit.

F. J. Ulrich, who conducted a fish market here during the winter, left this afternoon for Port O'Connor, where he will be engaged in dredging contracts. Mr. Ulrich is a partner in the dredging firm of Smith & Ulrich, which has contracts for supplying the shells for shell roads at several places along the coast.

Master Billy Brunner of Taylor, mascot for the Texas Firemen, was the guest of Carroll and Rosalind Stampfli at dinner yesterday following which the little folks enjoyed an automobile ride to the factory district and to Lake Wichita.

Mrs. N. J. Iole of Dallas was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Stampfli several days this week.

M. A. Brin will leave Saturday for St. Louis, Chicago, Grand Rapids and other centers where he will visit the furniture factories to buy goods for the Brin-Dolman Furniture store. He will also go to Philadelphia and New York to attend the great annual auctions and make purchases for the new store. The item in Tuesday's issue stating that the stock for the store was already purchased was an error.

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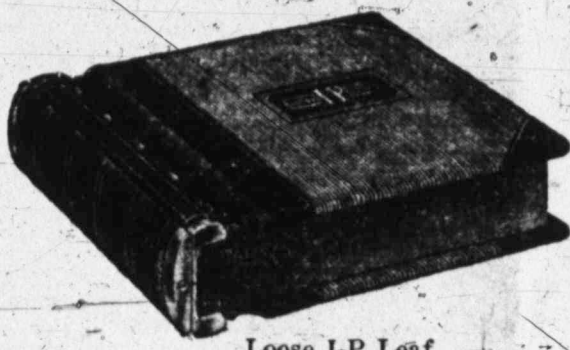
of the Palace Drug Store depends on the goods and the services that we give you today and not on something we promise to do tomorrow. The business methods and the class of merchandise of our store today will make or unmake the business of the years that are to come. Nobody knows this better than we do. We realize that the best goods that money will buy and the best service that grueling effort will produce are none too good for the people who trust us with their money and in many cases with their lives. We are here to stay. We are as permanent as the Ninth street hill and we will make your today's transactions with us sufficiently satisfactory to make our business relations continue pleasant and profitable to both of us as the years go by.

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