

Five O'clock
Edition

Wichita Daily Times.

Fourteen Pages
Today

VOLUME 4

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1911

NUMBER 290

BELLIGERENTS ENDANGER TWO AMERICAN CITIES

AMERICAN CAPTAIN HAS WARNED
MEXICANS TO KEEP LEAD
OWN SIDE OF RIVER.

EXPECT DESPERATE FIGHT

Federals and Rebels Both Hurrying
Large Forces Toward
Juarez.

By Associated Press.
El Paso, Texas, April 15.—Col. Antonio is reported leading a force of from three hundred to one thousand federals to the relief of Juarez while a big insurrecto force is said to be advancing on that city. It appears there is a race between the two forces. If both forces arrive simultaneously one of the hottest battles of the insurrection is expected, which may greatly endanger El Paso. General Navarro the federal commander at Juarez, is throwing up trenches.

By Associated Press.
American Troops May Intervene.
Agua Prieta, April 15.—One hundred troops under Captain Julian E. Gantje are the hope of the American residents of Douglas, Arizona, in protecting them in case the federals attack the place. The federals are carrying several machine guns south of here and it is believed are preparing to attack the thousand rebel entrenched in Agua Prieta. Captain Gantje has served notice upon both sides that he would intervene if the fire swept Douglas, of which Agua Prieta is practically a part.

Douglas is crowded with Americans from all points in the southwest who have come to see the fighting.

British Government Surprised.
London.—News of the temporary landing of British marines at San Quintin in lower California to protect the town against an attack from insurgents is a complete surprise to the British foreign office where such action was entirely unexpected.

Peace Conference Frustrated.

By Associated Press.
El Paso, Texas, April 15.—Francisco Madero, Sr., who was prevented last night from taking a train in Mexico to confer with his son on peace terms, today trying to communicate with his brother Ernesto who is a loyalist at Monterey, and who helped bring about the projected peace meeting. If Ernesto will come here Francisco will urge the appointment of a new peace commission to replace his own mission which he announces he has abandoned. Madero today reiterated the statement that last night's experience had taught him that the Mexican government cannot protect him even when he is on a peace mission earnestly desired by the government. He said the fact that the government had furnished two special trains yet could not move the peace commission out of C. P. Diaz was an indication of the situation in Mexico. Ernesto Madero was called to Mexico City after failure of the El Paso trip to confer with members of the government on a means of effecting a conference between the rebel commander and his father. Ernesto who is said to carry passports good anywhere in Mexico proceeded to Monterey on a special train furnished by the government, but yesterday wire he would wait Francisco Madero, Sr. at Monclova where the insurrectos had burned a bridge.

The railroad today reported it could move passenger trains past Monclova but not freight on account of lack of water for the engines. The insurrectos are camped in sight of the railroad in that vicinity.

British Marines Landed in Lower California.

Washington, April 15.—A force of thirty men and a Maxim gun from the British men of war Silverwater were landed at San Quintin, Mexico, to protect that town against a threatened attack of insurgents.

The revolutionary movement, however, did not materialize, and the Britishers and the gun were withdrawn.

The first actual landing of foreign forces on Mexican soil in connection with the present revolution, was reported to the State Department yesterday in a telegram from American Consul Schumucker at Ensenada. The telegram did not state when the landing took place.

When all danger to San Quintin from

GREAT INTEREST IN ALDERMANIC CONTEST

Interest is developing at a rapid rate in connection with the forthcoming special city election to name an alderman and a number of voters are interesting themselves in the matter of providing names for the ticket. It developed this morning that neither the petition of T. P. Hickman or Dr. J. F. Reed had been correctly filed as had been reported to The Times, but it is presumed that they will be placed in the hands of the mayor today or early in the week in correct form. J. W. Stone was today circulating a petition to include the name of Mr. Hickman on the ballot. A petition for Dr. Reed was filed some days ago as announced in The Times, but it developed that the caption was not drafted in compliance with the Terrell election law and the mayor was compelled to return it for correction. The names of J. P. Jackson, president of the Panhandle Implement Co., and that of A. L. Huey are being frequently mentioned in connection with the office and it is quite likely that petitions will be out to have their names included within the next few days. The interest that is developing would indicate that the interest in the special election will be more pronounced than in the regular election on April 4, and that the vote will be heavier.

HOME TALENT TEAM WILL PLAY IOWA PARK

An all home talent team will play the Iowa Park ball team here on next Wednesday afternoon at the old park across the Denver tracks. The local team is also arranging games with Henrietta and Bowie. The Wichita Falls team will line-up in the following order Wednesday.

Bachman, catcher; Collier, pitcher; Huff first base; Z. Smith, second base; Fligo, third base; Wallace, short stop; Thomas, left field; Winfrey, center field; and J. Smith, right field.

The insurgents had passed, the Shearwater sailed for Ensenada, where she arrived yesterday and her commander advised the American Consul of her action. He had taken at San Quintin for the safety of the town. San Quintin is a port of Lower California about 125 miles south of Ensenada.

Arrangements are nearly complete. It is said at the State Department for Consul Schumucker to make the trip from Ensenada to Alamo to investigate the plight of the American women and children who are held prisoners there. Some question was raised by the Mexican Government as to whether the journey would be a safe undertaking for the American official, as the territory is largely occupied by insurgents. The Mexican authorities, it is declared, however, will undoubtedly give the necessary permission to the Consul to go.

The State Department was also advised yesterday that the revolutionists had occupied Cuatla, near Puebla, and Paraiso, in the State of Tabasco.

State Department officials in Washington said last night the landing of the British force was not an unusual occurrence in connection with internal disturbances in Latin-American countries. They asserted numerous precedents for the procedure of the ship could be made.

The disposition of the fifty Mexican regular soldiers who were taken prisoners is puzzling the government. They are being fed and cared for by the United States troops on war department authority. It is believed there is no statute under which the Mexicans can be held and that they will be released when they request it.

Rebels Say Douglas Will Not Be Endangered.

By Associated Press.
Washington.—It was announced from the White House today that assurances had been received from the rebels at Agua Prieta that there will be no fighting in the immediate vicinity of the border.

Will Break Dirt For The Auto Factory on Monday

Contractor McAbee stated to a Times reporter this morning that dirt for the foundation of the automobile factory would be broken either Monday or Tuesday if the weather was favorable. The location has already been staked off and much of the material is on the way and it is the intention of the contractor to push the construction work as rapidly as possible.

The railroad company has already begun the work of extending a side track to the property and the water

Band Concert At 4 p. m.
Under the direction of B. P. Boyer, the band will give its Sunday afternoon concert on the court house lawn at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

"The Signet" march—H. Moon.
"Past and Present" Medley overture—Dalbey.
"Grizzly Bear" rag—Botzford.
"Little Kingdom" intermezzo—Theo. Bondrix.
"Poetical" waltz (sacred)—Theo. Moses-Tobani op. 400.
"Dope" rag—Powell.
"Napanea" characteristic—Williams.
"Recreation" march—Johnson.

Bringham Appointed.
By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, April 15.—Dr. W. L. Bringham for twenty-four years teacher in the public schools here, has resigned to accept the superintendency of the State Orphan Asylum at Corsicana.

A Rehearing Is Asked.
By Associated Press.
Lockhart, Texas, April 15.—A new hearing of the contested Caldwell county prohibition election will be asked of the court of civil appeals. If that is denied, the case will be carried to the Supreme Court.

RAILROADS WILL GIVE PUBLICITY

R. W. Hockaday, in charge of the industrial headquarters of the M. K. & T. was in the city today and while here took up the matter of promoting the industrial interests of this city with Secretary Day of the Chamber of Commerce and assured his hearty co-operation in connection with the dissemination of literature from their St. Louis headquarters, where Mr. Hockaday is located.

From the St. Louis office of the Katy road a great deal of advertising matter is sent out over the country calling attention to the advantages of the southwest, and it was to secure for Wichita Falls a reasonable amount of mention in this connection that the conference was had today.

Mr. Hockaday gave assurance that this matter would have his aid and that he would do the very best possible for this section in connection with the industrial campaign of his road.

Unwritten Law His Defense.

By Associated Press.
Lockhart, Texas, April 15.—Bert Kincaid is on trial in the district court for murder at Delhi. His defense is the unwritten law.

AD CLUB WITH 19 MEMBERS ORGANIZED

WICHITA FALLS BUSINESS MEN
DISPLAY INTEREST IN AD-
VERTISING.

THE WICHITA AD CLUB

Name for Organization Selected and
Officers Elected at Meeting
Last Night.

The Wichita Ad Club was organized at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce last night with a charter membership of 19 and with the following officers: Marvin Smith, president and F. H. Day, secretary.

The meeting was not as largely attended as had been expected on account of the very unfavorable weather conditions, however, the gathering was a representative one, comprising prominent members of many of the different lines of business in the city.

Mr. Day opened the meeting and explained its objects, after which he called on Dr. F. A. Wynne of Dallas, who discussed the value of advertising clubs and gave an outline of the work of the national association and its accomplishments in the improvement of general advertising conditions.

Dave Ungar, secretary of the Fort Worth club spoke of the value of illustrations in advertising and incidentally amused the audience with a number of good stories. Mr. Ungar was able to talk but a few moments on account of his voice, he being very hoarse as the result of a severe cold.

A. A. Gilson, general passenger agent of the Fort Worth & Denver, favored those present with a practical talk along the line of honesty in advertising, contending that publishers of newspapers and other mediums should be frank and truthful about the circulation of their papers and declaring that any other course was fraudulent. His remarks were encouraging to the efforts of the advertising clubs and were well received by those present.

C. A. Briggs, who will be joint ticket agent at the new Union Station, was present and was asked for a talk to which he responded with a few remarks.

Mr. Day then entered into the details of the organization of an ad club, emphasizing its purposes and advantages, after which the meeting voted to enter into organization and those present were asked to enroll their names with the following result: G. A. Godfrey, Patrick Henry, C. E. Bessey, Myles O'Reilly, B. J. Bean, P. H. Pennington, C. W. Snider, J. A. Wray, Ed. Howard, A. L. Huey, F. J. Arkens, H. Armstrong, M. A. Brin, B. D. Donnell, Marvin Smith, F. H. Day, A. S. Kerr, Frank Griffin and J. W. Thomas.

Temporary organization having been perfected the president announced the appointment of the following committees: Membership, Myles O'Reilly, C. E. Bessey and Patrick Henry.

Constitution and by-laws, B. J. Bean, M. A. Brin and M. M. Noble. On name, Ed. Howard, C. W. Snider and A. L. Huey.

The latter named committee held a meeting before adjournment was taken and announced that they had selected the name "Wichita Ad Club" which was adopted. The other committees will report at the next meeting which is to be held on next Wednesday night.

The organization starts off under most favorable auspices and promises to become an important factor in the advertising business of Wichita Falls.

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ATTRACTIVE WINDOW DISPLAY AT M'CLURKAN'S

One of the most attractive and appropriate window displays ever exhibited in this city is that of W. B. McClurk & Company, at the corner of Ohio and Seventh street. The exhibit is appropriate to the Easter occasion and typified in all its appointments the legends of this annual event.

The window is attractively displayed with parasols and other goods offered by this enterprising firm, and in addition thereto there is contained a scene of unusual attractiveness, features of which may be mentioned a hen coop containing a hen and brood of chicks, a miniature artificial pond on which are swimming four young ducks, and romping in the window are several rabbits embracing a variety of colors and several different sizes from the little fellow to the full grown.

The display has attracted quite a little attention during the day and has been the occasion of many complimentary references on the part of an admiring public.

"What," asks an exchange, "do actors do with their money?" All that is left paying alimony, in most instances, goes to pay the photographer.—Austin Tribune.

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY DEBATE IN CONGRESS

MANY FOWLS TAKEN IN HEN ROOST RAIDS

An extensive hen roost raid was penetrated in the city last night by four boys who are said to have gathered up from 50 to 75 chickens and one big bronze turkey, all of which were sold this morning to the Patterson Produce Company. It is understood that some of the fowls were secured on the north side while others were taken from hen houses in the city and up to this afternoon the ownership of all the stolen fowls had not been established.

Four boys, two of them about grown, while the others are much smaller, have been implicated by one of the number and a second one of the offenders was placed under arrest this morning. Two are still at large but the officers think they are still in the city and expect to have them in charge before the day is gone. The first boy apprehended gave to the officers the names of all four of the party and he is expected also to tell of the places visited and perhaps of other depredations of recent date.

The officers state that there have been a number of similar thefts during the past few weeks and it is likely that all will be traceable to the same boys. In any event it is proposed to break up the practice if possible.

HOUSE PASSES DIRECT ELECTION RESOLUTION

With Only Sixteen Opposing Votes
Amendment Is Given
Approval.

Washington, April 15.—Only sixteen members of the House cared to stand up and be counted against the resolution providing for a constitutional amendment for the popular election of Senators when that measure was placed on its passage this afternoon after a debate whose limits were extended by the Democratic leaders from four hours to six out of consideration for Republicans who insisted on making extended speeches. Those voting for the resolution numbered 296. But one Democrat, McDermott of Chicago, figured in the opposition, the most notable members of which were former Speaker Cannon, Minority leader Mann, the stand-pat High Priest Fordney of Michigan and Republican Whip Dwight of New York.

The grounds of the opposition of the fifteen Republicans were that the resolution as presented to the House by Chairman Rucker of the Committee on Election of President, Vice President, etc., contained no provision whatever for any control by the Federal Government over the time, place and manner of electing Senators by popular vote. Why the issue Democrats, McDermott, voted against the resolution was not disclosed in the course of debate.

The resolution as reported and passed is practically identical with the resolution introduced in the Senate by Borah of Idaho last session and defeated after the Sutherland amendment providing for Federal control of popular senatorial elections had been tacked on to it. Representative Young of Michigan offered an amendment to the resolution in the House yesterday similar to the Sutherland amendment, but this was voted down by 121 to 190. The long debate centered about this question of Federal control.

The recall figured today for the first time in the debates in the House when Representative Sims of Tennessee offered an amendment to the pending bill for direct election of Senators providing for a recall of United States Senators by a majority vote of each house for a State Legislature. The Democratic leaders, however, were opposed to changing the resolution in any particular form that in which Senator Borah almost put it through the Senate last session. Judge Sims, therefore, after having his amendment read and saying that the recall principle should be applied to United States Senators, withdrew it.

Gas Company Will Exhibit A New Street Light Soon

The North Texas Gas Company is daily expecting the arrival of a new gas street light, which when it arrives will be substituted for that now located on Seventh street for exhibition purposes. The light now in use is burning artificial gas and not natural gas, such as is used here. For this reason the light has not come up to the expectations of the local manager and he has ordered another, such as he will recommend for street lighting and which is said to be a very fine one.

EACH SIDE LIMITED TO TWENTY HOURS—TO OCCUPY THREE DAYS.

UNDERWOOD WILL LEAD

Representative Datzell Will Lead the
Opposition—McCall Will
Represent Republicans

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., April 15.—Canadian reciprocity has the right of way today in the House.

Twenty hours debate on reciprocity, ten hours to each side, has been agreed upon. Chairman Underwood of the Ways and Means committee leads the reciprocity champions and Datzell of Pennsylvania, heads the opposition. Underwood has yielded five hours to McCall of Massachusetts, who will urge ratification of the measure from the republican side. An effort will be made to complete the discussion within three legislative days. Underwood himself will close the debate.

Jury Still Out in Crowell Case.
Special to The Times.

Archer City, Texas, April 15.—Although the jury with which rests the fate of Mike Crowell, charged with the murder of his wife, had been out more than twenty-seven hours, they had not reached an agreement as to a verdict up to three o'clock this afternoon.

It is believed here that this fact indicates they will never be able to reach a verdict.

No intimation can be obtained from the jury room as to how the jurors stand. If no agreement is reached it is probable the jury will be brought out late this afternoon and be discharged.

Real Estate Transfers.
J. T. Robinson to T. R. Hoyer, lot 20, block 12, Bellevue addition, \$250.

Mrs. I. M. Jones to J. S. Bridwell, lot 8, block 9, Lakewood Place, \$225.

T. J. Taylor, et al. to Lawrence and Lucile Hugy, 50x100 off east end of lots 8 and 9, block 174, \$6500.

W. E. Allison to Mrs. Mary T. Mann, 43 7-10 acres out of block 30, Cherokee county school land, \$1092.50.

W. V. Gilbert to H. B. Wilhelm, 320 acres James Walker survey, \$11,200.

Church of Christ.
On Bluff between 11th and 12th streets.

A meeting to be conducted by Bro. Charlie Buchanan, of Duke, Okla., and Elder Fitzgerald will start tonight and last for a week or ten days. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m. Preaching every third Sunday by the pastor. Communion service every Sunday morning.

Art Exhibition at High School Tonight.
Announced for Friday night last, then postponed and finally cancelled, it was announced this afternoon that the Chicago Art Exhibit would be opened at the High School building tonight at eight o'clock.

The exhibit failed to reach this city in time for exhibition Friday night and it was at first decided to send it on to Dallas without opening it. Later it was learned that it could be kept here until Monday night, and late this afternoon it was decided to keep it here and open it at the High School for the benefit of the public.

Passenger Agents May Meet ere.
An effort will be made to secure for this city the next quarterly meeting, after that to be held in Fort Worth. It is especially desired to have them meet here in order that they may know from personal acquaintance as to the attractions offered here for meetings and pleasure, with a view to securing greater concessions in the matter of rates, etc.

In order to secure the next meeting if possible, Secretary Day of the Chamber of Commerce and perhaps others from this city will attend the meeting of the passenger agents at Fort Worth on next Wednesday.

The union movement this year from the border is larger than it has been for several years past. No wonder that Laredo school boy headed his essay "In Onion There is Strength."—San Antonio Light.

E. E. HUFF, President.
W. M. MCGREGOR, Cashier.

NO. 3200

The First National Bank

U. S. DEPOSITORY

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS,
April 6, 1911.

The Times Publishing Company,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Ed. Howard, Genl. Mgr.

Dear Sir:—

We would confirm negotiations entered into this day, by advising you:

FIRST: That we have received from you the sum of One Thousand and Twenty (\$1,020) Dollars representing the prizes advertised by you in the Voting Contest now being conducted by your paper.

SECOND: When these prizes have been awarded in accordance with the conditions and rules set forth in the published advertisements of this Contest, we guarantee to deliver the Prizes to the winners as awarded under the above conditions, and to make delivery immediately after the awards.

Yours truly,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
By

Wm. McGregor
Cashier.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

The name and reputation of W. L. DOUGLAS is on and behind each pair of shoes which he makes. We pass the guarantee to you, knowing its true value.

WE SELL THEM EXCLUSIVELY

THE GLOBE

Clothiers and Furnishers
703 Ohio Avenue

Brick! Brick!! Brick!!!

Northwestern Brick Co.

North Side of River on Wichita Falls
& Northwestern Railroad

We are prepared to fill orders from 100 to 5,000.
000—Quality high, price low, prompt delivery

Phone Office 695 or 357 Plant

Hard Eye Brick for foundations, cisterns
and chimneys

O. A. KENTNER,
General Manager

Have You Investigated Those
Lots in Block Twelve of

Bellevue Addition?

They are south fronts on Tenth Street and are known as "Snyder's Sub-division." If you want a good investment, buy these lots—If you want an elegant site for a permanent home, with the most congenial surroundings, see

W. E. GOLDEN

700 Seventh Street—Phone 203

Cement Work

J. C. HOEKINS
General Contractor
All kinds of work guaranteed
Kurtz Said

Phone No. 392

Chicago Business Men to Visit Texas.
Chicago, Ill., April 15.—A delegation of several hundred members of the Chicago Association of Commerce leaves here tonight for an extensive tour of Texas with the object of investigating the trade opportunities offered by the Lone Star state. The points to be visited include Texarkana, Port Worth, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Galveston, Houston, Beaumont, Corsicana, Dallas, Sherman, Gainesville and Paris.

Have a contestant your subscription to The Times and help the good cause along.

CHOOSE EASTER SHOES HERE...

No Easter outfit would be complete without due regard to the question of Footwear. Aside from its greater significance, Easter Sunday is the chosen day for the exhibition of spring styles. It's the beginning of a new season, a change in nature's habiliments, and in the garment worn by mortals. Make your Easter selections from our large stock of spring styles.



"The Favorite Shoe Store"

SUCCESSOR TO McNEIL, INGRAM AND CARITHERS.

Low Freight Rates--High Operating Expenses Reduce Income

(By D. C. McCaleb)
Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, April 15.—Every one in Texas who is laboring under a belief that shippers of interstate freight in this state are not getting their full quota of benefits incidental to governmental regulation—then plus should by all means read the able and well written decision made by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the "Eastern" and "Western" freight rate advance cases. The former decision written by Commissioner Prouty and the decision in the "Western" case was written by Commissioner Lane, whose poise is well sustained in this opinion.

In the case at point applications to advance freight rates in the affected territory were denied, and with the reasons set forth for these denials, quite properly so. But the line of reasoning that resulted in these opinions can be confined to no isolated cases as these two. It is so broad in its terms, so clear in its analysis and so comprehensive in its scope that it may be said to mark a new beacon to guide those who sail the ever surging seas of doubt in search of the true markings to determine whether freight rates are reasonable or unreasonable.

Not because the reasoning is more convincing, but because the affected area is closer to Texas, a comparison between the propelling points of the opinion rendered by Commissioner Lane in the "Western" rate advance case and conditions that prevail in Texas, rather than a comparison between the opinion of Commissioner Prouty and Texas conditions is at this time quite apropos.

On page 819 of the opinion of Commissioner Lane (opinion No. 1506 Interstate Commerce Commission, which can be obtained by writing to the Secretary of that body, Washington), is printed a table of figures indicating why the advance in freight rates was refused. Of course, other reasons and convincing ones were cited in defense of this action, but this table tells the story at a glance. In this table of figures it is found that taking the United States as a whole, the net operating revenue of the railroads of this country during the years 1901 to 1910 inclusive, run from \$2,951 per mile in 1901, the lowest figure, to \$3,913 in 1910, the highest figure.

During this same decade the highest net operating revenue of Texas roads was \$1,968 per mile made in 1907, and the lowest was \$1,006 per mile made in 1903. In other words, the highest net operating revenue of the Texas roads for the ten years covered was \$985 per mile less than the lowest net operating revenue per mile of road for the United States during this period, while the lowest net operating revenue per mile of Texas roads during this period was \$1,947 less than the lowest in the United States—striking an average of \$2,907 per mile less than the highest for the United States as a whole.

Disclaiming mathematical exactness yet declaring fairness for comparative purposes, a further investigation shows that the average operating revenue of all the railroads of the United States for the decade ending June 30, 1910 was \$2,993.90 per mile, while during the same period Texas roads had an operating revenue averaging \$6,166 per mile or \$2,737.90 mile less than the entire United States. During the same period the average operating expenses of all railroads in the United States was \$6,517.10 per mile, while the average operating expenses of Texas roads was \$4,747 per mile or \$1,769.90 per mile less than for the United States.

With these figures it is found that the average net operating revenue of all roads in the United States for the decade was \$3,386.80 per mile, while the net operating revenue of Texas lines alone for the same decade was \$1,417.50 per mile, or \$1,969.30 per mile less in Texas than the entire United States.

Further analysis shows that by adding together the net percentages of operating expenses to earnings for the same ten years the railroads of the United States paid out \$63.32 of every \$100 receipts for operating expenses, while the railroads of Texas paid out \$77.10 of every \$100 taken in as operating receipts, leaving the Texas roads \$11.77 per \$100 taken in short of the general average on this score.

Of course, there is a cause for this. It cannot be charged to a lack of managerial ability, for Texas railroad managers command a premium in the market and some of the most successful railroad men in this country have won their spurs in Texas.

The reason is not hard to find. It is, all things considered, lower freight rates in Texas, plus higher operating expenses.

Freight rates are low or high according to the density of tonnage. For instance, if a farmer has a wagon and team capable of hauling five bales of cotton to market, and he hauls only one bale with the outfit he is out the same expense for hauling the one bale he would be for hauling five bales. The tonnage is not to be found in Texas to furnish movement to anywhere near the capacities of Texas roads.

Takes the year 1904 to 1909, inclusive, for example, it is found by striking an average for this period—the railroads of Texas carried passengers one cent per mile of road to the number of 62,885, while the roads of the entire United States average 118,218, or 55,339 more than was averaged by Texas roads. In freight movement the number of tons of freight carried one mile by Texas roads for the period named, striking a general average, was 427,587 per year, while the roads of the entire country carried, also striking a general average, 942,339 tons yearly, leaving Texas 514,752 tons shy the yearly movement of the United States.

Lack of density is itself a heavy contributor to higher operating expenses, as well as a weighty reason

against reductions of freight rates. But other reasons enter into expenses of operations that should be considered. Take the question, for instance, of personal injury payments. From 1904 to 1909 inclusive, items under this head averaged in Texas 2.866 per cent of the total operating expense, while for the United States personal injury payments averaged only 1.208 per cent of the total operating expenses. Nor should it be inferred that Texas roads sustain greater casualties than do the roads of the United States. For the period from 1900 to 1907, inclusive, Texas averaged but 10.13 casualties for every 100,000 miles of revenue trains operated, while the average for the United States, excluding Texas, was 8.67. It should also be borne in mind what constitutes a mere far outside of Texas, in Texas is a legal injury. In the matter of fatalities it is found that during the period from 1900 to 1907, inclusive, Texas averaged for every million miles of revenue trains operated, 5.45 deaths, while the average for the United States was 9.69 deaths.

In computing freight rates, personal injury payments must be provided for out of the operating income. The consumers foot the verdicts. The railroads merely act as collecting agencies. In the matter of fuel, Texas roads pay a heavy premium over the average paid by the roads of the United States, and fuel constitutes from 15 to 20 per cent of the operating expenses. No reliable figures are obtainable as to the exact excess Texas roads pay for fuel, but conservative estimates place the amount from \$1.50 to \$2 per ton for coal more and this is well inside actual figures. But the main thing after all is if the same rules of logic that prompted the Interstate Commerce Commission to refuse the advances in freight rates to eastern and western lines would have full swing in Texas, the inevitable result would be the advancement of rates in this state and those advances would be more than merely perceptible.

It would also be borne in mind that taxes, additions and betterments and countless other items of expense must be paid by Texas roads out of their net operating revenue. The extent these items pile up determines whether or not in the final accounting there will be a surplus or deficit.

The figures here given are for Texas roads taken as a whole and for roads of the United States as a whole, except where otherwise shown. When viewed it is well that the words of President Ripley of the Santa Fe used in a recent article published in the Atlantic Monthly, should be considered. "One of the greatest difficulties in the way of so regulating rates as to limit each railroad to a fair rate of return is that railways differ as widely as individual men. Some roads are favorably, others unfavorably, located. Some managements have great and others only moderate, foresight and ability, and others almost none. To limit the profits of the favorably located and well managed railways to the current rate of interest would deprive them of the rewards of, and the incentive to, good management."

Not An Experiment.

Paint Lick, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Freeman, of this place, says: "Before I commenced to take Cardui, I suffered so much from womanly trouble! I was so weak that I was down on my back nearly all the time. Cardui has done me more good than any medicine I ever took in my life. I can't possibly praise it too highly." You need not be afraid to take Cardui. It is no new experiment. For fifty years, it has been found to relieve headache, backache, and similar womanly troubles. Composed of gentle-acting, herb ingredients, Cardui builds up the strength, preventing much unnecessary pain. Try it for your troubles today.

Robert W. Chambers, the popular novelist, was talking to a reporter about the artistic temperament. "I have little patience with the artistic temperament," Mr. Chambers said. "It's a synonym for selfishness. Mrs. Woodworth was right."

"The poet Wordsworth," he resumed, "used to compose in bed at night. Nudging his wife in the small hours he would say—"

"Marie, get up. I've thought of a food word."

"And Mrs. Wordsworth would rise, sleepily, light a candle, and write as her husband's dictation for ten or fifteen minutes."

"A couple of hours later Wordsworth would wake her again."

"Get up, Marie. I've got a good word," he would repeat.

"But one night Mrs. Wordsworth put a stop forever to this nocturnal dictation. Her husband, awaking her with the usual 'Get up! I've thought of a good word,' was startled to hear her reply:

"Oh, get up yourself! I've thought of a bad word."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The late David Graham Phillips, at the way with hachelors, struck funny a satirical blow at matrimony. A sonneteer, having married last autumn, came up for discussion one evening in the Manhattan club. "Do you suppose his wife really supports him?" an editor asked. "I know it," said Mr. Phillips. "He told me he didn't know what real happiness meant till after he got married." Exchange.

Have you voted in The Times' Contest yet?

THE extreme care—the hygienic cleanliness—used in making as well as shipping Dr. Pepper, means a lot to you.

Drink
Dr. Pepper
—TRADE MARK—
KING OF BEVERAGES
Free From Caffeine

A UNIVERSAL COUPON GIVEN WITH EACH GLASS

Healthful. Thirst-Quenching. Satisfying
5 CENTS AT FOUNTAINS

For Sale

A complete mailing list of the FOUR RURAL ROUTES out of Wichita Falls.

This list contains none but names of heads of families and is guaranteed to be up to now.

We furthermore guarantee to refund postage on any mail that is returned to writer if addressed as per directory.

We can also furnish complete mailing lists of Wichita, Archer, Clay and other surrounding counties.

If you are interested in a mailing list and want a good one, address,

TEXAS ADVERTISING & SALES COMPANY
Room 317 Kemp & Kell Building

TONIGHT ENDS THE EXTENDED FIRST PERIOD

Send in Every Subscription Possible Before 10 O'clock
Tonight—Now is the Time to Hustle

WINDOW FULL OF REAL MONEY IS NOW ON EXHIBITION—HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

At this writing there are only a few more hours left for our contestants to take advantage of the extended first period scale of votes. Before the majority read this it will have terminated so far as the securing of votes and subscriptions is concerned. Only those deposited in the post office before 10 o'clock tonight will receive the benefit.

The first period will positively not be extended again, and, as there are only about two weeks remaining in which anyone can hope to win any one of our prizes, it behooves every candidate to do all possible now.

We imagined the business available last week was enormous. But the results accomplished up to this writing, show that our imagination evidently ran away with us, as things are still looking along in the same old lines, so far as this contest is concerned.

The two remaining weeks are sufficient for anyone with the proper spirit to get in and win our first grand prize. It makes no difference if you are a contestant at present or are contemplating joining the force. The opportunity is here for you, will you take advantage of it?

Local pride in spite of the towns covered by this contest is gradually being cultivated. Several of them are taking sides for their nominees, realizing the advantage of getting into the race if their communities are to be represented when the winners are announced.

They are beginning to realize that the array of prizes offered are of a much greater value in subscriptions than any one contestant can possibly secure in the limited time allowed.

We are receiving inquiries every day in relation to the contest, and the prospects are that some of the outside towns will give Wichita Falls a run for the grand prizes, if they can secure the number of subscriptions they seem to think available.

Some claim that the contest is altogether too long and others say they wish it was going to run two or three months longer, as they like the diversion.

There are two things about this contest that are as certain as death and taxes: first, that the prizes as advertised will be given away, and the other that they will be given to the contestants to whom they rightfully belong.

Have you stopped at The First National Bank's window yet to see the display of REAL MONEY we intend giving away in just two weeks more?

The question is asked awkwardly—of course, you stopped if you happened to pass that way. Everybody stopped and looked long at the great array of money.

A thousand thanks! No, that was what Shylock had in his pockets. There are \$7500 in the First National Bank window, on Indian avenue. That bunch of notes is the property of The Times today—in a few days it may be yours.

It can also be said that this Times money is the largest amount of actual cash ever put on display after day—in the city of Wichita Falls in a show window.

Iron by and take a look at it for yourself. It's genuine. It has the purchasing power all right. It's better than to offer you something already bought that you could not use, and that you might wait a long time to sell at one-half the advertised price—it's the real money itself.

Get in the contest and keep busy—then you will have an opportunity to purchase whatever your fancy dictates.

It's up to you to decide if you can use any of this money. If you haven't got quite enough of your own, drop a line to the contest manager and he will tell you what you must do to be a winner. Do it today.

FOR A SMALL EFFORT.

Contestants should remember these facts. In each of the three districts THE TIMES will give absolutely free one \$50.00 award, one \$25.00 award, one \$10.00 award and one \$5.00 award. Then there are the two Grand Awards: \$500.00 and \$250.00, respectively. All that is necessary to win is to receive the largest number of votes, according to the conditions in THE TIMES.

GET FULL INFORMATION.

If there is one single point in connection with this contest that you do not understand get in communication with the Contest Manager at once, either by phone, 167, or by mail, and have your doubtful points cleared at once. Then when you clearly understand everything lose no time in getting started.

BACK PAYMENTS COUNT.

Subscribers to THE TIMES who are in arrears on their subscription account and who pay up the same are entitled to votes according to the amount paid. When you pay up your subscription be sure and secure the votes to which you are entitled, because it will be impossible for us to allow them afterwards; they must be secured at the time payment is made. And remember that no votes can be allowed on a subscription for less than three months in THE DAILY TIMES or one year in THE WEEKLY TIMES.

HOW VOTES ARE SECURED.

Votes are secured by subscribing to THE DAILY or WEEKLY TIMES, or by purchasing a Classified Advertising Book. These ballots can be held and voted later in the contest by the person holding them, but the daily coupon clipped from THE TIMES are only good for one week from date of publication and will not be counted if voted after the vote date printed upon them expires.

HOW TO WIN.

Any resident in the three districts mentioned in our double-page announcement, who desire to compete in this great contest and win one of the valuable awards offered, should at once see that their names are sent to the Contest Manager. Those who get in on the start have the best chance of winning, so it is desirable that the names be entered at once. Candidates who enter do not necessarily have to subscribe to THE TIMES. Enter your name and your friend will assist you to do the rest. Should there be a tie for any one of the prizes offered the same will be divided equally between those so tying. The time is short, as the contest will end April 21st. There is no time to lose, so in any way, you must get the votes to win. There is no lucky number or element of chance connected with it, and you will never know how popular you are until you enter a contest of this kind.

CUT HERE

Not Good After April 21st

The Wichita Times.

This ballot is good for 10 Votes.

For M

Address

District No.

Good for Ten Votes when neatly trimmed and filled out, if sent to the Contest Department of the Times by mail or otherwise, before expiration date. No ballot can be altered in any way or be returned after being received by The Times.

CUT HERE

IN SOCIETY'S REALM

Art Attractions.

To the disappointment of a number of visitors, Thursday, the Davis Art display from Kansas City, could not be seen, on account of the elevator at the Westland being out of commission and no stairway leading to the room in which it was exhibited.

Informal Dinner.

Mrs. Ed Howard and Miss Jodie Haynes spent the day informally with Mrs. J. D. Avis, corner of Austin and Sixteenth streets. The dinner was served in the family at the noon hour and those who have ever been guests in this home can vouch for the gastronomic treat that followed the announcement, "dinner is served." A social afternoon ended a day of real home-like visitation that in this bustling age is too rarely indulged in.

Elks Dance.

The usual Thursday night dance was enjoyed by a number devoted to this delightful pastime who spent the early evening hours in "tripping the light fantastic too." The participants were Misses Skinner, Avis, Thinsley, Lee, Orib, Mathis, Matlock, White, Denny, Mesdames Bessey and Kleber, White, Messrs. Fein, Mann, Gaston, White, B. Witherspoon, S. Witherspoon, Pencil, Ressey, Griffith, Avis, Brown, Weiss, and Newton.

Dinner Party.

Quite an elaborate course dinner was given a few friends Thursday at 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Gust on Burnett street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Gersline, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Duke and the host and hostess. The table decorations included a lovely lily centerpiece reflected from a plateau wreathed in trailing smilax, white handpainted place cards and a profusion of Easter novelties artistically arranged, suggested the approaching festival. The after dinner hour was spent in games and social intercourse and the whole affair proved the hostess past mistress in the art of entertaining.

A Social Afternoon.

Mrs. Bishop gave an afternoon of especial pleasure to a number of ladies Friday and a pouring rain without quenching the brightness and good cheer within. The time was spent in a wholly informal way no set program being arranged; and this clever hostess understands the art of entertaining to perfection. Favorite anecdotes and laughable stories were one form of light diversion and a congenial gathering with a tactful hostess requires very little planning to insure an enjoyable time. Those to whom Mrs. Bishop extended her hospitality were Mesdames Gersline, Mat Noble,

T. B. Noble, Hortsock, Aurelia Mathis, L. E. Mathis, Kerr, Guest, Snider and mother, Greenwood, Fleming, Haynie, McDowell and Tummins. The hostess was assisted by her charming daughter in serving a hot luncheon consisting of escalloped oysters, nut sandwiches, coffee, fruit salad and cake.

Musicians' Club.

Mrs. H. B. Patterson was hostess to the Musicians' Club Thursday afternoon at her attractive home on Tenth street. Mrs. Roberts presided in the absence of the president and roll call was responded to with musical items of interest. It was decided after discussion to join the National Federation of Musicians Clubs; and the motion made to that effect by Mrs. Wade Walker and seconded by Mrs. G. D. Anderson was carried unanimously. An open meeting at the home of Dr. W. H. Walker Thursday evening, April 21, will conclude the year's work of this capable club. An arrangement committee consisting of Mesdames Sanders, Thorburn and Woodward was appointed by the chair and also a program committee. Mesdames Boone, Barron and Roberts to plan the work for the closing season. Thursday being a Schumann afternoon the hostess circulated charming little programs with a cover picture of the composer and choice bits of musical interest on the title page. The work of the afternoon as outlined in last Saturday's Times was carried out in the minutest detail in the conscientious manner that characterizes all of the hostess' undertakings. To say the afternoon was enjoyable is putting it mildly. Every number elicited prolonged applause and the violin numbers by Mrs. Greenwood were up to par, which is saying much. Illness and absence from the city were responsible for a smaller attendance than usual but enthusiasm made up for lack of numbers.

Home and School Club.

The Alamo Home and School Club will meet next Thursday afternoon, April 20 in the school building at 3:40 o'clock. The following program will be carried out:

Quotations—Friendship.

The Friendships of Childhood—Mrs. Downing.

What is the Foundation of Good Citizenship?—Mrs. Chinn.

All mothers are urged to be present.

Easter Egg Hunt.

On account of the rain, the promised Easter egg hunt at the court house took place at the Stephen F. Austin school building and the Mothers and Teachers Club that had it in charge realized twenty-nine dollars.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The members of the Christian Church are preparing for a beautiful Easter service. The auditorium will be attractively decorated and an Easter sermon with special music will be features of the morning hour. At night the Sunday school will give an entertaining program for the orphanage children; the primary grade carrying Easter lilies which will add significance and beauty to the occasion. Nothing should be spared that will emphasize the glories of the Easter Morn for during the formative years, the impressive mind of a child can be so imbued with the good and the beautiful that there is little or no room for evil influences.

Baptist Woman's Alliance.

The ladies of the Baptist Church have had a feast of good things this week during the Sunday School Convention. Among a great many lady visitors from neighboring towns, the most prominent among them were Mrs. Snow of Dallas and Mrs. Jackson of Fort Worth. Mrs. Snow's talks on the work were especially instructive. Her helpful and cheerful words will linger long in the hearts of every Baptist woman who will await with longing the next visit of Mrs. Snow to Wichita Falls.

Circle I of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will have a market Saturday, April 22 at some place to be announced. They will meet in regular session next Monday with Mrs. W. L. Keys, 909 Lamar street.

Circle No. 2 will have a market and candy sale April 29th at Miller's drug store. Their meeting Monday will be at the home of Mrs. E. L. McDill, 510 Lamar.

All members of the Missionary Society of the Southern Presbyterian Church are urged to be present at our first meeting of the Ecclesiastical Year to be held at the Palace Hotel with Mrs. B. F. Reed, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Come! We have a splendid program and outline for our new year's work.

MEMBER.

The Baptist Woman's Alliance will meet Monday for the business meeting of the entire body. The meeting will be at the church at 3 o'clock.

Hunt-Smith.

Mrs. George H. Trevathan announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Emma L. Hunt, to Mr. James Francis Smith of Wichita Falls, Texas, which will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Trevathan on Wednesday, April 19, 1911, Bartlesville, Okla. Guard.

Mr. Smith is a stenographer in the general offices of the Wichita Valley Railway in this city, and will leave tonight for Bartlesville. Miss Hunt is also quite well-known in this city, having resided here for a short time last year.

SOCIAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. C. E. Reid's mother, Mrs. McCoy, from Quanah, is visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kell returned Tuesday from a brief stay in Galveston.

Miss Wyatt had as dinner guests, Wednesday evening, Misses Lee and Orth.

Mrs. J. E. Childers left Thursday for a month's visit with her parents in Dublin.

Mrs. J. W. Fields is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. McKee in Grandfield.

Mrs. Weis, Clabey and children are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Baker, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Everett Jones, who has been visiting her parents at Lancaster, returned home Saturday.

Mr. G. D. Anderson and Dr. J. C. A. Guest left Friday night for a ten days sojourn at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke Lowrance, of Iowa Park, were in the city Monday, guests of Dr. Bell and family.

Miss Mary Cockrell, of Fort Worth, is a pleasant visitor in the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. C. Maricle.

Mr. Robert Hunt, of Ohio, is in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Browder, 1002 Lamar street.

Mrs. R. E. Huff went to Lawton Friday for a few days visit with her friend, Mrs. English, formerly Miss Annie Chaplin.

Miss Minnie Young returned Sunday from a visit of some length with friends, Mrs. Weldon and Miss Jettie Donald, of Nowie.

Mrs. C. C. White and her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Palmer, of Hereford, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hodges of Fredericks.

Mrs. P. P. Langford and children and Mrs. Hyatt returned Saturday much benefited by their fortnight's stay in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Lillard Wallace went to Fort Worth Thursday to visit friends, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Lowery, former residents of this place.

Captain and Mrs. Coffield, of Nowie, guests in the family of Dr. and Mrs. Coffield of Floral Heights, returned to their own home Thursday.

Mrs. T. R. Boger goes to Mineral Wells next week as delegate from the City League, to the District Federation meeting which convenes at that place.

Mrs. Aurelia Mathis, of Brenham, arrived Monday to spend some weeks with the family of her son, Mr. L. E. Mathis, corner of Fourteenth and Austin streets.

Mrs. Dixie Crooks, Potter, of Denver, stopped over for a short visit with Mrs. Mathis last week on her way to Gainesville, in which place she formerly resided.

Miss Gussie Browder, having completed her school work, returned Thursday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Browder, 1902 Lamar street.

Mr. Owen Anderson, en route from Ardmore, to his home in Ohio, is stopping a short time with the family of his brother, G. D. Anderson, corner of Burnett and Tenth streets.

Mrs. J. L. McKee, who was called to Chicago several weeks ago by the serious illness of her sister, is expected to return Wednesday, the sister having so far recovered as to warrant her return.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church served merchants' lunch today in the building formerly occupied by the Noble Hardware Co. and were favored with a large and satisfactory patronage on the part of the public.

The Elks will hold a social session at their club room on next Tuesday evening at which time the details of the minstrel street party of May 10 and 11 will be discussed and the plans outlined therefor. A full attendance of the membership is desired.

Mr. John Kay, of Graham, is moving his family into their newly acquired home, corner Sixteenth and Austin streets. A cordial welcome is extended this worthy family with the hope that their life in our midst may be all that could be desired.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Frankie Britain and Mr. James Lankford, of Seymour, which takes place Wednesday morning, April 26th. Miss Parke is a sister of Mr. Alex Britain and has visited here and made many warm friends who wish her all the joys incident to a happy married life.

Miss Mabelle Clifton left last Thursday for Claude, where Miss Myrtle Cavens, who is to be married on next Tuesday, to Mr. Bert Woodridge, of Gainesville, is entertaining her bridal party at the handsome home of her father, Judge Cavens, of that city. A series of entertainments will be given for the party at Amarillo, one of which is a dance and banquet given by the Elks.

Mrs. J. T. Roberts and mother, Mrs. Winsor, returned Saturday from a month's pleasure trip through California. They had the good fortune to meet several former residents of this place, among whom were the McCunes, the Tobermans, and the Ingrams, who recently moved there. Miss Mabel Babcock, a niece of Mrs. E. B. Gersline, and who formerly at-

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A GREAT LIST OF FREE GIFTS

TWELVE GRAND PRIZES

To the Twelve Neatest Correct Answers to This Billiken Puzzle, Also One Thousand Fancy Stick (or Scarf) Pins

- 1—Lady's Beautiful Gold Watch. (Jewel movement, 20 year case.)
- 1—Gentleman's Handsome Gold Watch. (Jewel movement, 20 year case.)
- 1—Pair Solid Gold Cuff Buttons.
- 1—Ebony Toilet Set in case.
- 2—18 Karat Gold Inlaid Ladies' Back Combs.
- 1—Lady's Seal Ring.
- 1—Fancy Gold Scarf Pin.
- 1—Fancy Embossed, gold trimmed, Fountain Pens.

The Wonderful Billiken Puzzle

I am your Lucky Billiken

PUZZLE

In this Puzzle Picture of Billiken are Seven Faces. Can you find five of them?



DIRECTIONS

In this picture of Billiken are seven faces—can number them 1, 2, 3, etc. To the 12 Neatest correct pencil on this or a separate sheet of paper and you find five of them? Outline each face with a number. The answers will be given absolutely free the 12 prizes in the order named above, and to each one sending in a correct answer will be given a Fancy Scarf Pin.

WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL

All answers must be in our hands by Saturday, April 22nd, 1911. Mail or bring your answer to

Harrison-Everton Music Co. Wichita Falls, Texas

PENNINGTON'S

DOUBLE-HEADER

CONSOLIDATION SALE

Saturday April 15th to Saturday May 13th, 1911

Positively the greatest price-smashing-reduction sale ever held by any firm or corporation in this part of the state—More than \$100,000 worth of high-grade dependable merchandise of every conceivable kind most positively to be sold in the next Thirty Days at almost your own prices:

Here is a List of Our Employees That Will Be Glad to Give You Their Very Best Service and Attention During This Great Sale

Mrs. Parks	J. S. Binford	Mr. Ford Albritton
Mrs. Horton	P. H. Pennington	Mr. Hugh Pennington
Mrs. Short	Mrs. Dowdy	Miss Wilsie Stoke
Mrs. Marcom	Mrs. Graner	Miss Eula Trevathan
Mrs. Lindsay	Mrs. Farestone	Miss Willie Russell
Miss Hattie Gwinn	Mrs. Hill	Miss Tamela Burks
Miss Gene Stingle	Nellie Hutchison	Miss Louise Childers
Miss Gater	Mrs. J. J. Grant	Miss Julie Arnold
Miss Force	Mr. Arthur King	Miss Bertie Smith
Mr. George Woods	Mr. Rogers	Miss Mabelle Neff
Mr. J. A. Lindsay	Miss Della King	Miss May Moore
Mr. Clint Short	Miss Meata Lowry	Miss Katharine Morrot
Mr. L. V. Smith	Miss Johnnie Arnold	Miss Fannie Wylie
Mr. Henry Bishop	Miss Lela Parker	Miss Katie Tribble
Mr. Elbert Grady	Mrs. McKeehan	Miss Nollie Knight
Mr. Carlin	Miss Carrie Koethe	Mrs. Riley
Mr. Maullin	Miss Willie Hendricks	Mrs. Johnston
Mr. Ferguson	Mr. Neely Darnold	Mrs. Garrett
Miss Browder	Mr. Orville Monroe	Mrs. Thomas
Mr. Tipton	Mr. Chas. E. Orr	Mrs. Gupton
Miss Sarah Walsh		
Mr. W. L. Smith		

P. H. PENNINGTON CO.
The Big Busy Store—The Store Alive—Indiana Avenue
Main Store and R. E. & C. B. Nutt's Old Stand

NEEDLE CRAFT.

Tuesday afternoon found the girls needle and thimble club cosily engaged in the home of Miss Phoebe Bishop. The time passed rapidly in the usual busy manner and when weary of the incessant plying of needles, a delicious refreshment course of nut sandwiches, tea and an ice was served to the following members: Misses Carrie Kell, Temple Thomson, Jewel Kemp, Vivian Mathis and the hostess.

Neighborhood Sewing Club.

This club held its weekly meeting with Mrs. J. F. Jackson as hostess. This is another organization that is not weighed down by conventionality. Their meetings are wholly informal and there is no attempt to vie with each other in the art of entertaining. This is as it should be, for when a spirit of rivalry enters into our little afternoon affairs half of the enjoyment flies out of the window.

Kensington Club.

Mrs. Herbert Somers entertained this sewing club Friday at her home, 819 Bluff street. On account of the darkness needlework was dispensed with for the afternoon and music both vocal and instrumental combined with intervals of conversation afforded entertainment for the occasion and was greatly enjoyed by the large number of ladies who braved the disagreeable weather, knowing that all would be brightness within. Miss Lee assisted her sister in dispensing hospitality and in serving an ice course to Mesdames

Coates, Patterson, Webb, Moore, Frith, Wallace, Childress, Smith, Bown, Loeb and guests, Misses Avis, Porter, Wyatt, Tinsley and Mrs. McFinger. The favors were charming little Easter confections, tiny nests with candy eggs and rabbits. Mrs. Loeb will be next week's hostess.

Bridge.

Mrs. N. Sherman charmingly entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Smith, 1107 Lamar street. Green and white decorations throughout the house were quite harmonious with the early spring blossoms filling the vases lent their fragrance and freshness to the room. The approach of Easter was suggested in the score cards, favors and ices. The club favors an Easter lily which fell to Mrs. H. D. Thorburn was wheeled in and presented by Miss Margaret Smith, dressed as a brown bunny. After the usual number of games of bridge the doors of the dining room were thrown open and a beautifully laid table revealed. The guests were bidden to find their places from the place cards, which were Easter eggs, each bearing a hand design suggesting the name of a guest. The luncheon held for the centerpiece a miniature chicken coop. Radiating like wheel-spokes from the coop to each plate were green ribbons tied at one end was the place card and at the other a downy chick, which the coop concealed. All sorts of Easter confections, ducklings, chickens and bunny were placed on the table decorations and gave occasion for much laughing comment. Those enjoying a Sherman's hospitality were Mrs. Coates, Thorburn, Shepard, Smith, M. Walker, Little, Woods, Stonecipher, Whitaker, Blair, Duke, and Misses Orth and Davis.

Social Afternoon.

Just a little home affair in which close personal friends made up a table at cards was enjoyed Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. Walker, at her cheery home, 1308 Broad street. Mrs. R. L. Miller, R. D. Thorburn and C. B. Woods joined the hostess in a number of interesting games and over the topcup concluded a very pleasant afternoon.

A Birthday.

Dainty cards announcing the birth of April 10th of Frances Edna daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell McKee, of Grandfield, have been received by friends who join in a congratulatory message to the happy parents.

LITERARY CLUBS.

The American Art Studies were concluded by the New Century Club at this week's meeting which was held with Mrs. J. W. Lee. "Our Cities Beautiful" was the subject of roll-call and each lady gave personal recollections of beauty spots she had visited at some time. "Symbionism in the Sculpture of our World's Fair" was ably treated by Mrs. Toland who reviewed the marvelous displays of both Chicago and St. Louis Expositions. The works of Bernard and Remington were freely discussed and Miss Coons read a very interesting paper on the bringing of masterpieces of foreign art to this country by wealthy Americans and placing them in public galleries within easy reach of our art students. Mrs. Wade Walker who goes as delegate from this club to the First District Meeting at Mineral Wells next week, is armed with instructions to urge that the meeting be held in Wichita Falls next year. The other ladies are to second this most cordial invitation and if they succeed, credit will be due the New Century Club for their earnest efforts. In this direction. The other club and Chamber of Commerce have promised their hearty cooperation. At the conclusion of the club meeting with Mrs. Lee, strawberries, cream and cake were served by the hostess to the evident enjoyment of all concerned.

The Floral Art Club.

This club had its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Miss Emma Childers, 1500 Broad street. There were eleven members present, who answered roll call with quotations on miscellaneous facts. Business for the day being finished, Miss Childers opened up the program for the afternoon in a few remarks on the subjects under consideration. Mrs. Harris then read two very interesting papers describing the Venetian school of painting and its origin and the founding of the school of Brabant by Roger Vander Weyden. Miss Ward sent a fine paper on the "Myths of India," which was read by the president, Mrs. George Moore.

All news in the homes of our membership, having caused a number of absences, our program was unusually short; but what it lacked in length was made up in a splendid talk by Miss Childers on Art and Artists which left a deep impression on all present.

(Continued on Page Four.)

If "Out of Fix"

It may be the food.

Try

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

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B. D. Donnell, Managing Editor
J. A. Wray, City Editor

Wichita Falls, Texas, April 15, 1911



THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

April 15.
1697—Charles XI. of Sweden died. Born Dec. 25, 1655.
1777—A party of Indians attacked the settlement of Boonborough, Ky.
1814—John (Lothrop) Motley, historian, born in Dorchester, Mass. Died in London, May 29, 1877.
1817—The first American asylum for the deaf and dumb was opened in Hartford, Conn.
1860—Rev. John Sweeney consecrated Roman Catholic bishop of St. John.
1861—Pope protested against the establishment of the kingdom of Italy.
1865—Abraham Lincoln died in Washington, D. C. (Born near Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12, 1809.)
1870—Emma Willard, a pioneer in woman's higher education, died in Troy, N. Y. Born in Berlin, Conn., Feb. 23, 1787.
1876—Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, arrived in New York.

Tomorrow is Sunday. Go to church—and wear your Easter hat.

The nice little rain of today together with several others that have in this month has very materially changed conditions. Plenty of rains mean good crops and good crops mean prosperity for not only the farmer but the business man as well.

Necessity knows no law, but as the mother of invention, she should at least be conversant with the patent laws.—Chicago News.

"Why don't you go to work?" "I'm tired of doing nothing that I can't do anything."—Cleveland Leader.

A house and lot which sold in this city less than five years ago for \$15,000, was sold today for \$9,000. That gives a tolerably correct idea of the way Wichita Falls is growing, and also how property values have increased, and so long as we can do that well there is little or no room for complaint.

It is said by those who pretend to have some knowledge of the matter, that at least 20,000,000 bales of cotton will be required this year to supply the demand of the world for cotton goods. If that should prove true it is a tolerably sure thing that the supply will fall short of the demand something in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 of 6,000,000 bales, and in that event it does not look like there will be any lowering of the price of the fleecy staple.

In Society's Realm

(Continued on Page Three)

After a delightful social quart d'heur we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Kahn on April twenty-fifth.—Reporter.

Unity Club.
This study club held its meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Zundelwitz and owing to the inclement weather only a limited number were present. The program embraced the Greek period. Roll call, Alexandria. Subjects for discussion were Ptolemaic Line, Cleopatra, Temple of Denderah, Esneh Edifio. The feature of the afternoon was an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Berney on Kon, Ombo and Philae. A few guests were a pleasant addition and the hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. Goraline will be the next hostess.

Merry Maids and Matrons.
Miss Orveta Wyatt was hostess for the first time to her card club Wednesday afternoon at the Westland and proved herself a very competent and gracious dispenser of hospitality. Six tables of players enjoyed the afternoon including as guests, Madames Cole, and Thorp of Dallas, Mrs. R. E. Huff, Misses Porter and Orth and the following named members: Madames White, Mytinger, Orlopp, Sanders, Denny, Tate, Mat Noble, Kahn, Whitaker, Somers, Webb, Norton, Wallace, Moore, Shepard, Misses Denny, Aris, Lee and White. After engaging in the games for the usual length of time in the beautiful new parlors of this handsomely equipped hostelry, the guests were shown into the commodious dining room and served in a manner befitting the near approach of Easter-tide. The grassy centerpiece held hosts of fluffy chickens and the proverbial rabbit, which most effective Easter novelties, are old, yet always new. The refreshments furthered the same conceit, fruit salad being served in dainty orange-pool baskets, while ices were in the form of frozen rabbits with a generous accompaniment of cake. As a whole the afternoon was one of unalloyed pleasure. The prize, a beautiful Mission candlestick went to Mrs. Norton. The honor of hostess for next week falls to Mrs. Orlopp.

District School.
Sixty copies of Webster's blue back spelling books are being industriously studied by as many Wichitans in preparation for the "District School" which will be reproduced at the High School auditorium next Thursday night.

The principal feature of the entertainment will be a spelling match between the school teachers and members of the Chamber of Commerce. It is to prepare the contestants for this match that the old fashioned spelling books were ordered.

After the contest the books will be sold at fifteen cents each.

The proceeds from the entertainment will go toward the purchase of a piano for the school.

Recital.
The recital given by Miss Ruth Thompson and pupils, Misses Louise Maricle and Joyce Hardesty, at I. O. O. F. Hall the evening of the 13th, was largely attended. The readings and pantomimes were excellently rendered and a drill by the famous Forester team of the M. W. H.'s under capacity of Mrs. C. B. McConnell and a fancy scarf drill by the Royal Neighbors led by drill Captain Mrs. L. R. Hardesty assisted by Mrs. Ida B. Ash and Madames Rose, Montgomery, Farley, Bond, B. Rosa, Haynes, McCoy, Reade, Boone and Miss Ross were much enjoyed. Music for the drill was furnished by Prof. Jack Gibson. REPORTER.

The pictures from the Art Collection of Chicago which were to have been here not later than Thursday did not arrive until Friday afternoon, too late for proper hanging for exhibition at the time advertised; and those in charge of the matter decided not to attempt a display on such a short notice and for such a short time. The collection is due in Dallas Monday and although many were disappointed, it seemed best in view of the facts, not to receive the shipment at this late date.

Family Dinner.
In compliment to Mrs. H. C. Young's guests, Dr. and Mrs. Parker of Custer, Mrs. W. L. Robertson gave an informal family dinner party Thursday. Besides the visitors, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Miller and



children and the hostess's family were seated at this hospitable board, and enjoyed the day in the good old-fashioned way. These family reunions are as they should be, seasons of rare enjoyment. This same party made an excursion to Lake Wichita Wednesday and partook of an al fresco supper which only whetted the appetites to the utmost. A visit to the many attractions of our summer resort was concluded by an evening of quiet conversation at home.

500 Party.
No social gathering at the home of Mrs. Eugene Sherrod could be otherwise than extremely pleasant and Tuesday afternoon was added proof to this fact when Mrs. Sherrod asked in a number of friends to engage in the popular pastime of 500. Four tables of players enjoyed the game and also a delicious refreshment course consisting of chicken salad, olives, beaten biscuits and sherbet. The favored guests were Madames Bacon, DuVal, Roberts, Walsh, Miller, C. C. Huff, R. E. Huff, Scott, Burnside, Marcus, Barry, Toney, Blinford, Rhodes, Misses Cora and Dora Coons and Lucille Sherrod.

Maccabees.
Fifty members of the order held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellows Hall. Nine initiates were conducted safely through the trying ordeal, the color-bearers and twelve guards assisting in the ceremony. Mrs. Hinchley was appointed delegate to

the State convention at San Antonio, the nineteenth and twentieth, and will leave Wednesday for that point. Mrs. Hardesty as captain of the guards accompanies her. After the business session a social hour was had and made doubly enjoyable by a refreshing ice course.

District Meeting.
This division of the State Federation of Women's Clubs which convenes in Mineral Wells, will be well represented from this place. Mrs. Wade Walker, retiring president of the New Century Club goes as delegate and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, president-elect, is alternate and also has a place on the program. Mrs. S. H. Burnside is a member of an important committee and we hope their united efforts will secure the next meeting for Wichita Falls.

The Younger Set.
Mrs. C. F. Priebe entertained a number of the younger set Friday night at the family home about a mile south of town, complimentary to her daughters, Hazel and Lucile Mae and son Roy. About thirty guests were present and appropriate games were indulged in till the intensity of the hour warned the gay gathering that it was time to disperse. Refreshments of cake and cream were served and the happy crowd wended their homeward way, after expressions of appreciation to the hospitable hostess.

At Wichita Falls Churches

Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Corner Holliday and 11th streets.
Holy Communion will be celebrated in the German morning service. The communion address will be preached at 10 o'clock, the main service at the usual hour, 10:30 a. m. The offering of this service is intended for a charitable purpose. This being the third Sunday of the month there will be no night service. E. Deffner, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd,
Corner 8th and Lamar.
The celebration of Easter Day begins with the service of the Holy Eucharist, at 7:30 a. m.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. with the presentation of the Easter missionary offering. At 11:00 a. m. will be the chief service of the

day, the Holy Eucharist with sermon. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:15 p. m.

Southern Presbyterian.
The Southern Presbyterian will hold services tomorrow at the City Hall. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. The morning service will be an Easter service with special music followed by the Communion of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. E. Society at 7:00 p. m. Every one cordially invited to all of these services. E. S. Lowrance, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.
Corner 10th and Travis.
Special service by the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The children will bring an offering for missions. At 11:00 a. m. preaching by the pas-

EASTER APPAREL

For Men and Women

The purpose of our store is to sell the Best Merchandise—Not the cheap, shoddy stuff that appeals to the crowds of indiscriminate buyers who are attracted by flashy ads of cut prices and bargain sales, but by that which will satisfy the more careful purchasers who select their apparel with a view to style, quality and genuine value.

For This Easter-Tide

We are able to show a particularly beautiful line for both Men and Women, and we cordially invite everyone to come to our store and see the profusion of style and attractiveness.

Your especial attention is directed to the showing of fancy parasols in new Persian designs, in solid colors, silk tops and different shade borders, and vice versa, and a line of dress and piece goods that has never been excelled anywhere. And if it is a made-to-order gown that you wish, we offer the service of Miss McCleskey, than whom no more expert will be found in the state.

For the Men we have provided an array of light Wool Suits in grays, browns, blues and blacks of this season's latest cut and make, with shoes and hats and shirts and ties, and all the other accessories that go to make a well dressed man, as well as a splendid line for Youths and Boys.

McCLURKAN

"The Store of Quality"
Corner 7th Street and Ohio Ave.

tor. Rev. J. L. McKee, D. D. At 4:00 p. m. meeting of Boy Scouts of America. At 8:00 p. m. evening service. Monday at 3:30 p. m. meeting of the Ladies Aid Society. Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Brotherhood meeting at the church. Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Reception of members at the morning service.

Evangelical Association.
Corner Broad and 15th.
Sunday school, English and German at 10:00 a. m. German Easter Service at 11:00 a. m. English preaching at 7:45 p. m. Everybody cordially invited. C. F. Mayer, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.
Corner Austin and Tenth.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "A Lost Opportunity." Evening subject, "Soul Winning." B. Y. P. U. at 8:45 p. m. E. B. Jones, president. Sunbeams at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. R. B. Statton, Lead.

or. Royal Ambassadors at 2:30 p. m. Miss Olivia Smith, Leader. Girls Junior at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Leader. Strangers and friends are cordially invited to worship with us. Joseph P. Boone, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
Corner Seventh and Lamar.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Easter sermon by the pastor followed by the annual missionary offering at 11:00 a. m. There will be no Junior League on account of the funeral of Baby Parker at 2:00 p. m. On Sunday night at 8:00 p. m. the Young Ladies Missionary Society will present an Easter program entitled "The Conquering Cross." All are welcome. R. E. Farley, Pastor.

Christian Church.
Corner Ninth and Lamar.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "The Question of the Ages Answered." Christian Endeavor at 3:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. At the evening service

a fine Easter program with benediction by the children of the Sunday school. R. R. Hamilton, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, South.
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Easter service. The church will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and both morning and evening services will be in celebration of it. Subjects. In the morning, "Death a Means of Growth." In the evening, "The Contemporary Christ." This is one of the annual service of the church which everybody should attend and those who are not in the habit of going to church are most cordially invited.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. M. Bland, superintendent. Intermediate League at 3:00 p. m. Devotional League service at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Charles McIntyre Bishop, D. D., Pastor.

Have you voted in The Times Contest yet?

First State Bank & Trust Company

OF WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS,
at Close of Business March 7th, 1911.

RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts \$196,806.66
Overdrafts 2,294.44
Furniture and Fixtures 4,018.75
Depositors' Guaranty Fund 1,597.00
Cash—
On hand in bank \$29,727.85
Due from banks 84,071.24 113,799.19
Total \$318,515.04

LIABILITIES.
Capital Stock \$75,000.00
Surplus 6,750.00
Undivided Profits 1,914.95
Deposits 234,850.09
Total \$318,515.04

The above is correct.

T. C. THATCHER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.
J. T. Montgomery, H. G. Karrenbrock,
T. J. Taylor, T. C. Thatcher,
Joseph Hund, Dr. J. F. Reed,
T. W. Roberts, A. Foshee,
Chas. W. Bean, O. C. Robertson,
R. H. Suter.

December 31, 1907, \$61,418.70
December 31, 1908, \$112,203.83
December 31, 1909, \$158,615.51
December 31, 1910, \$211,338.32

Wichita Hardware Co.

804-806 OHIO AVENUE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

HARDWARE, PLUMBING, GAS WORK AND SHEET METAL WORK

We carry the most complete stock of hardware, plumbing supplies, etc., in Northwest Texas. We are prepared at all times to fill your orders for galvanized and black wrought pipe and fittings, brass valves, rubber and leather belting, steam and suction hose, pumps, and cylinder, socket glazed sewer pipe, **builders' hardware and edge tools, gas and gasoline stoves and ranges**, all kinds tin and galvanized metal work—guttering, valleys, ridge rolls, roofing, skylight's, make to orders—plumbers, gas fitters and tinner's

YOUR INQUIRIES BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Wichita Hardware Co.

804-806 OHIO AVENUE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

MEMBERS OF REFUND FARE ASSOCIATION

Easter Specials

Suede Bags and Purses

Ladies Toggery

EIGHTH STREET

WANT ADS.

Placed under this head will bring satisfactory results. One Cent the Word for an insertion; Half Cent the Word each following insertion.

WANTED

WANTED—Your bargains on our list. J. S. Bridwell & Co. Phone 661. 272-tfc

WE WANT—Your property on our list if your price is right. Your business will be appreciated. Dibreil & Greenwood, 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 284-tf

WANTED—To buy one or two show cases. Address "L" The Times 288-3tp

WANTED—Watch maker to work in city; one with tools preferred. Address "L" care Times. 290-3tc

WANTED—First-class housekeeper at once. Apply at Westland Hotel. 290-2tc

WANTED—Stock to pasture; fine grass; plenty of shade and water. Irvin Farm. 290-1tp

WANTED—House-keeper at Westland Hotel. 290-1tc

FOR RENT—ROOMS

BOARD AND ROOMS—Nicest rooms and best board in city. 806 Lamar. 27-tfc

FOR RENT—Very desirable furnished rooms; modern conveniences; close in. 909 7th St. 27-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished front room for gentleman; good board across street. 1007 7th. 26-tfc

FOR RENT—Choice furnished front room adjoining bath, in Floral Heights home; use of parlor; will rent reasonably to young lady. Kell & Perkins, 300 Kemp & Kell Bldg. 279-12tc

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply 713 7th. 288-3tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1517 11th. 286-12tp

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room; close in. 804 Lamar. 287-tfc

FOR RENT—Two choice rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 1416 13th street. 288-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 710 Scott. 289-tfc

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. 1105 Scott. 289-tfc

—FOR RENT—

FOR RENT—New two-story 8-room house; close in on corner lot. \$40.00 per month. J. S. Bridwell. 284-tfc

FOR RENT—Five room house on 12th street. Apply 1200 Burnett. Phone 752. 278-tfc

FOR RENT—Six room house; all new; good barn; water and gas; on Seymour street; at \$18.00 per month. See J. L. Jackson. 277-tfc

FOR RENT—Nice three room cottage, furnished; gas and water. Phone 594. 286-6tc

FOR RENT—4-room house close in. See Ed B. Gossline. 288-tf

FOR RENT—Eight room house. Inquire 1060 Tenth street. 289-3tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms; all conveniences. 708 Ninth street. 289-3tp

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—A brand new \$60 Singer Sewing machine, for \$45. It has never been uncrated or used in any way, and is of standard make, carrying with it all attachments. If you want this bargain, phone 187, or call at the Times office within the next two or three days. 246-tfc

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness; also one Shetland pony; good milk cow; and household goods. 1305 Burnett. 281-tfc

FOR SALE—One boys' wheel and one girls' wheel; cheap; in good repair. 1204 Indiana. 276-tfc

FOR SALE—Practically new 2 burner Detroit gasoline stove with oven. Apply at 1304 12th street. 260-tfth

FOR SALE—Old crop Mebane and Rowden cotton seed for planting. New crop seed. Pure German millet seed, mto maize, Kaffir corn, hay, alfalfa, corn, oats, etc. J. G. Jones Grain Company. 261-tfc

FOR SALE—15 white Wyandott eggs for 75 cents. Phone 247. 288-4tp

TO TRADE—Large house for vacant lots; would take small house in Ad. dress box 532. 288-6tc

FOR SALE—Two good, pure bred white Plymouth Rock cockerels at \$2.50 each; off direct from Fisher and other from the Plymouth Rock Farm at Whitewright. Phone 565 or call at 1308 Travis. 289-6tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two story brick building in main part of Grandfield; price \$10,000; will take stock of dry goods; 25x80 one-story brick store building; value \$5,500; will trade for farm land. Howard & Newman, Grandfield, Okla. 289-6tc

WANTED—To trade a good gas cook stove "Direct Action," also one small gas heater, for a good wood stove, by First of May. Phone 234 or 300. 289-3tp

FOR SALE—Dining table, set of chairs and a Leonard's Refrigerator. All practically new. Call at 810 Eighth street or phone 336. 288-3tc

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—Two good lots, one a corner on 13th St. The best buy in Wichita Falls today. Let us show you. J. S. Bridwell & Co. Phone 661. 272-tfc

NORTH WICHITA—Lots offer a good investment; buy now and get choice of location. We have some excellent lots in the improved district. The price is right; the terms are easy. Dibreil & Greenwood, 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 287-tf

FOR SALE—1 have some choice lots left in Block 12 on Tenth Street, at bargain prices, easy terms. Some of the best people in the city have bought lots there. Let me show them to you. W. E. Golden, 700 Seventh St. Phone 205. 288-3tp

\$100 CASH—Balance in one, two and three years at eight per cent buys a dandy lot in Floral Heights. Price for quick sale \$400. Dibreil & Greenwood, 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 287-tf

HOMES—In all parts of the city for sale at prices to suit your means. We have a number of good ones that a small cash payment will handle. Let us help you select yours. Dibreil & Greenwood, 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 287-tf

FOR SALE—Or Exchange I have several nice four and five room houses well located. Also some nice vacant lots that I will exchange for any kind of city property if your price is right. Remember I will trade for anything. The price is the thing. Phone 522. Mack Thomas, owner. 274-tfc

DIBREIL & GREENWOOD—Appreciate your business and want your bargains on their list. Come and see us at 211 Kemp & Kell Bldg. 287-tf

FOR SALE—All of block 48 across the River; will take good vendor's lien notes as part payment. Price \$4,000. Stehlik & Joehrendt, phone 692. 279-tfc

BEFORE BUYING city property, call on us. If we have what you want, we will be glad to show you; otherwise we will not take up your time. Remember the name Dibreil & Greenwood, 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 287-tf

FOR SALE—Two 5 room houses to rent; every convenience. Phone 694. Kell & Perkins. 242-tfc

AUSTIN AVENUE—Lot in excellent neighborhood, two blocks from car line. Is 70x150 feet and an ideal location for a home. Price \$1,250; one-third cash. Dibreil & Greenwood, 211 Kemp & Kell Bldg. 287-tf

FOR SALE—All lots in block 48 on the installment plan; \$25 down, balance \$10 a month. See Stehlik & Joehrendt, phone 692. 279-tfc

FOR SALE—New five room house; four blocks from new High School; would trade for anything. Phone 305. 287-6tc

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN—On residences, improved business property and on farms. Reasonable rates and good terms. W. E. Norton, 403 Kemp & Kell Bldg. 280-tfc

PLENTY—Of money to loan on first-class business or residence property. I want only first-class loans and can make them so the borrowers will pay monthly; easier than paying rent. E. W. Tibbitt. 285-tfc

Local News Breveties

There was only one case in the city court at the session held this morning by City Secretary Skeen.

A marriage license was issued in the office of the county clerk today to Stephen C. Massengale and Miss Fannie A. Beckwith, both of Petrolia.

The Art Loan Company is preparing to open up at 705 Ohio in the room recently occupied by H. B. and Ralph Hines.

The preliminary scheduled to have been held Friday afternoon at the High School was rained out and will be held Monday afternoon.

Reports from Mineral Wells are to the effect that E. P. Greenwood, vice president and general manager of the Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company, was improving.

The first story of the Ward building is now about completed and the carpenters are expected to begin their work the first of the week.

The many friends of J. W. Pond were glad to see him able to be out today for the first time since the recent accident in which he was severely injured.

The excavation for the basement of the Bennett & Hardy addition to their building on Ohio is nearing completion, the work of excavating extending to a depth of nine feet.

Start a savings account, by buying stock in the Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, payable monthly. Same will pay you above 10 per cent interest. Stehlik & Joehrendt, phone 692; room 5 over post office. 290-tfc

The pre-Easter spell that has prevailed during the last two or three days has developed quite a change in the temperature and this morning the thermometer was as low as 40 degrees.

Quite a number went out to the lake this afternoon to witness the ball game between the local team and the Cheyenne Indians, the game being the first of a series of two games with that organization.

The foundation for the power house of the Citizens Light and Power Company on the alley from Seventh to Eighth, between Ohio and Indiana, has been completed and work on the building will be started the first of the week.

FOR SALE—46 head of Jersey cows; on good terms. Apply at O. K. Wagon Yard. 290-12p

FOR SALE—2 lots in Floral Heights; first black one block or car line, south front; corner; price \$1250; one-half cash balance 1 and 2 years. Stehlik & Joehrendt, phone 692. 290-tfc

FOR SALE—Five room cottage, south corner. Mrs. E. M. Brown, phone 608; will rent. 290-3tp

FOR SALE—Nice five room house on Denver avenue; lot 57 1-2x19; price \$2500; one-half cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Stehlik & Joehrendt, phone 692. 290-tfc

FOR SALE—Four room cottage; terms reasonable. Mrs. E. M. Brown, phone 608; will rent. 290-3tp

FOR SALE—New four room house on Travis; close in; gas; city water; barn; garden; fruit and shade trees. This is a bargain. Investigate this. Stehlik & Joehrendt, phone 692. 290-tfc

LOST.

LOST—Key No. 2263 attached to a large brass chain. Return to this office and get reward. 290-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS.

ON TRADES' DAY—First Monday in May, the ladies of the Christian Church will have a chicken pie dinner. Place announced later. 289-tfc

MR. MERCHANT—Do you want the business of the farmers? If so, send up to room 317 Kemp and Kell building and get a copy of our mailing lists. Guaranteed correct and complete—then advertise. Texas Advertising and Sales Company, Room 317 Kemp and Kell building. 289-6tc

Elks Social Session.

There will be a social session of Elks at the club room on next Tuesday night and a full attendance of the members is requested, as the details of the forthcoming minstrel will be discussed and plans outlined therefor. A. H. BRITAIN, E. R. V. G. SKEEN, Secretary.

Features of the work of the Chamber of Commerce at this time include the preparations for the first Monday in May for which attractions are already being secured and others will be added to make the day an interesting one to all. The work of arranging prizes to be awarded is also receiving consideration in this connection and it is the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' Association to make the occasion one of the greatest success of the kind in the history of the state.

Data is also being secured with a view to organizing an automobile club in the city, as heretofore outlined. Drafts of constitution and by-laws have already been requested of the Fort Worth and Dallas clubs and it is expected that a meeting will be called as soon as these are received. It is largely the purpose of such a club to promote an interest in good roads and to provide a per capita tax on all auto owners to assist in building and maintaining a model road.

The Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company has received from the state a permit to do business and will at once begin preparations for extending the business as contemplated at the time of organization. Pending the receipt of the permit, the work of the company has been confined to the details of planning for the campaign that will now be inaugurated and in working out the details of the organization in general. Officers of the company report a most encouraging outlook, in fact, as heretofore indicated in the Times, a large number of applications for insurance had been tendered and ready to be issued as soon as the company's permit arrived.

The boy who would rather be pitcher than President has the satisfaction of knowing that he stands a better chance. Galveston News.

A carload of bananas on Katy track between freight depot and new union station selling by bunch or by dozen at exceptionally low prices. Come to the car. L. D. Smith, the banana man of Denton, Texas. 290-3tp

The Freder-Birn Furniture has a very attractive window display in the way of a revolving table for use in showing different pieces of furniture. This morning the firm had on exhibit an attractive kitchen cabinet that drew much attention.

The Cheyenne Indians arrived this afternoon from Lawton and are now playing the Wichita Falls team at the Lakeshore park. The same teams will play again tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. The "Indians" defeated Lawton in three straight games and are reported to be a fast aggregation.

Rev. C. F. Mayer, who has been assisting Rev. Barnes in the conduct of a protracted revival meeting at the Bowman church this week, was in the city today and reports that the meeting is growing in interest. It is expected that it will come to a close tomorrow night.

Willard, the 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Parker of 504 Lamar, died this morning at 3 o'clock after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be in the Riverside cemetery.

If you are contemplating the educating your children, and think the amount needed will be large, commence saving now by buying shares in the Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, payable monthly. Same will pay you above 10 per cent interest. Stehlik & Joehrendt, phone 692; room 5 over post office. 290-tfc

More rain has fallen during the first fifteen days in April than during the entire preceding three months. The precipitation so far this month has been 2.30 inches, according to the records of the government observer here.

Manager St. Clair of the Wichita Traction Company announces that the street car service tomorrow afternoon will be ample to provide accommodations for all who wish to visit the lake and witness the baseball game. There will be an abundance of power, barring an accident to the plant, and plenty of cars to handle the crowd will be put into service.

"Stranger," the horse which has carried Dr. J. F. Reed to hundreds of homes in Wichita and adjoining counties, fell on the sidewalk in front of Judge Carrigan's residence yesterday breaking his leg so that he was killed to put him out of his misery. The horse had escaped while Dr. Reed's son, Jesse, was attempting to drive him into the stable and had run into the street. In crossing the sidewalk near Judge Carrigan's residence he fell with the result above stated.

Speaking of high salaried singers, Harry Gilman of the Gem Theatre, got into the big money class for a few minutes a few days ago. One of the patrons of the Gem, a stranger in the city, waited one afternoon after the matinee performance, and offered Gilman \$5.00 to sing over again for his private edification the song, "I Love It," which Gilman accepted, and delivered the goods in a voice not a whit better than we can all hear every day for a dime. But at that the song was worth the five.

The family of Mr. John C. Kay is moving to Wichita Falls this week where they will make their future home. The people of Graham regret very much to lose Mr. Kay and his estimable family and the best wishes of all who know them will follow them to their new home and all join in wishing them the greatest success and happiness. They are good people, good neighbors and good friends and the leader takes pleasure in commending them in every respect to their new neighbors and acquaintances in Wichita Falls.—Graham Leader.

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If you are contemplating the educating your children, and think the amount needed will be large, commence saving now by buying shares in the Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, payable monthly. Same will pay you above 10 per cent interest. Stehlik & Joehrendt, phone 692; room 5 over post office. 290-tfc

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Manager St. Clair of the Wichita Traction Company announces that the street car service tomorrow afternoon will be ample to provide accommodations for all who wish to visit the lake and witness the baseball game. There will be an abundance of power, barring an accident to the plant, and plenty of cars to handle the crowd will be put into service.

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Speaking of high salaried singers, Harry Gilman of the Gem Theatre, got into the big money class for a few minutes a few days ago. One of the patrons of the Gem, a stranger in the city, waited one afternoon after the matinee performance, and offered Gilman \$5.00 to sing over again for his private edification the song, "I Love It," which Gilman accepted, and delivered the goods in a voice not a whit better than we can all hear every day for a dime. But at that the song was worth the five.

The family of Mr. John C. Kay is moving to Wichita Falls this week where they will make their future home. The people of Graham regret very much to lose Mr. Kay and his estimable family and the best wishes of all who know them will follow them to their new home and all join in wishing them the greatest success and happiness. They are good people, good neighbors and good friends and the leader takes pleasure in commending them in every respect to their new neighbors and acquaintances in Wichita Falls.—Graham Leader.

Elks Social Session.

There will be a social session of Elks at the club room on next Tuesday night and a full attendance of the members is requested, as the details of the forthcoming minstrel will be discussed and plans outlined therefor. A. H. BRITAIN, E. R. V. G. SKEEN, Secretary.

Features of the work of the Chamber of Commerce at this time include the preparations for the first Monday in May for which attractions are already being secured and others will be added to make the day an interesting one to all. The work of arranging prizes to be awarded is also receiving consideration in this connection and it is the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' Association to make the occasion one of the greatest success of the kind in the history of the state.

Data is also being secured with a view to organizing an automobile club in the city, as heretofore outlined. Drafts of constitution and by-laws have already been requested of the Fort Worth and Dallas clubs and it is expected that a meeting will be called as soon as these are received. It is largely the purpose of such a club to promote an interest in good roads and to provide a per capita tax on all auto owners to assist in building and maintaining a model road.

The Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company has received from the state a permit to do business and will at once begin preparations for extending the business as contemplated at the time of organization. Pending the receipt of the permit, the work of the company has been confined to the details of planning for the campaign that will now be inaugurated and in working out the details of the organization in general. Officers of the company report a most encouraging outlook, in fact, as heretofore indicated in the Times, a large number of applications for insurance had been tendered and ready to be issued as soon as the company's permit arrived.

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\$1,020.00 IN GOLD PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE \$1,020.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

To The Readers of

The Wichita Daily Times

Fourteen Gold Prizes to be Given Away Absolutely Free!

1. First Grand Prize	\$500.00 in Gold Coin	3. Second District Prize	\$25.00 in Gold Coin
1. Second Grand Prize	\$250.00 in Gold Coin	3. Third District Prize	\$10.00 in Gold Coin
3. First District Prize	\$50.00 in Gold Coin	3. Fourth District Prize	\$5.00 in Gold Coin

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Contest Closes

11 p. m.

Saturday

April 29th

1911

HOW THE PRIZES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED.

The City of Wichita Falls and surrounding territory have been divided into three districts as follows:

One district in the City of Wichita Falls and two districts outside.

The Grand Capital Prize—\$500 in Gold—will be awarded to the contestant who secures the largest number of votes in the entire contest, irrespective of district.

The Second Grand Prize—\$250 in Gold—will be awarded to the contestant receiving the second largest number of votes in the entire contest, irrespective of district.

The three \$50 Gold Prizes will be awarded to the three contestants having the greatest number of votes, following the two Grand Prize Winners. One in each district.

The contestants receiving the next largest number of votes in their respective districts, will each receive \$25.00 in Gold, one in each district.

The contestants receiving the next largest number of votes will receive \$10.00 in Gold; one in each district.

The contestants receiving the next largest number of votes will each receive \$5.00 in Gold; one in each district.

Any contestant winning one of the Two Grand Prizes cannot win any of the district prizes.

The fact that there are four prizes for each district besides the two other prizes, makes it a certainty that there will be at least four winners in each district, and should one of the Capital Prizes be won by you or any other candidate in your district, there will be five or more prizes awarded in your district.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE ANNOUNCED FROM TIME TO TIME.

HOW TO SECURE SPECIAL VOTES.

Votes are secured in this contest by paying subscriptions to THE DAILY TIMES in advance for three months or longer; the WEEKLY TIMES for one year or longer, and buying classified advertising books. Contestants are not restricted to getting subscriptions or votes in their own district BUT MAY SECURE SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES, and if cash accompanies the order special votes will be issued. Contestants in one district are not competing with contestants in other districts except for the Capital Prizes. The division of districts so equalizes competition that every contestant has an equal chance to win the prize of his or her choice.

Besides the votes allowed on prepaid subscriptions, a coupon will be published in THE DAILY TIMES every day during the first two periods of the contest, good for the number of votes printed thereon. These coupons must be neatly trimmed around the border, properly filled out, and brought or mailed to the Contest Department of THE DAILY TIMES before the expiration date printed thereon.

BALLOTS CANNOT BE BOUGHT. THEY CAN ONLY BE OBTAINED BY SUBSCRIBING AND PREPAYING A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TIMES, BY PURCHASING A CLASSIFIED BOOK OR BY CUTTING THEM FROM THE PAPER.

Condition of the Contest

Any person, man or woman, married or single, girl or boy, is eligible, providing the conditions set forth are complied with:

THE TIMES reserves the right to reject any nominations. Every candidate must be regularly nominated in writing on the blank printed in this paper or a similar blank furnished by THE TIMES.

Candidates must reside in the District or Territory from which nominated. No candidate will be permitted to transfer votes to another after receiving them for themselves. Ballot sent in for names not properly nominated will be destroyed uncounted.

A ballot will be printed in THE TIMES from time to time, and when properly filled out and mailed to the Contest Department, will be good for the number of votes printed thereon, provided they are sent in before the expiration date.

All ballots must be neatly trimmed or they will be rejected as informal. Postage must be fully prepaid or they will be rejected at the postoffice, hence not counted. No employee of THE TIMES can be a contestant in this contest.

Any question that may arise will be determined by the Contest Manager of THE TIMES, and his decision will be final and conclusive.

All paid-in-advance subscriptions, must be sent direct to the Contest Department of THE TIMES, and on receipt of remittance special ballots will be issued.

Special ballots are provided to carry with them additional voting value, according to the amount paid by a subscriber, and the length of the subscription.

No contestant will be permitted to vote—or have voted—more than ten thousand of the special votes at any one counting during the first two periods of the contest.

THE TIMES ALWAYS RESERVES THE RIGHT TO MAKE CORRECTIONS IN SCORES WHEN A MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE. If too many votes have been credited they can be deducted either from the printed score or special vote slips.

Each published score is accepted as final by all contestants unless objection is made within one week from date of publication.

No protest as to the eligibility of any candidate will be considered if votes have been cast for said candidate for a period of ten days.

THE TIMES reserves the right to alter any conditions pertaining to this contest if so desires other than reducing the prizes that are to be given away, and the order in which they will be won.

The contest will be open Thursday morning at 9 a. m., March 16th, and will close at 11 o'clock p. m. Saturday, April 29th, 1911.

In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered by THE TIMES, the prize will be equally divided.

Contestants that live in one district are not prevented from securing subscriptions or votes in any other districts as votes will be allowed on any prepaid subscription secured anywhere in the United States. If an order for a subscription or classified book is sent with the money, votes will be issued in favor of any contestant that the writer may designate and returned to the subscriber or mailed to the contestant if so desired.

To secure the special vote ballots, all money must be sent direct to THE TIMES Contest Department by the contestants or their friends, as votes will only be issued at THE TIMES office.

Any person wishing to withdraw from the contest must write us personally, as no telephone message will be considered.

In accepting nominations all candidates must accept and agree to abide by the above conditions.

The Times Contest Nomination Blank

I HEREBY NOMINATE

MR. MRS. OR MISS

STREET NO.

TOWN OR CITY

AS A CANDIDATE IN THE TIMES CONTEST.

SIGNED

ADDRESS

TOWN

DATE

THIS NOMINATION COUNTS 1,000 VOTES—Only one nomination to be credited to each contestant. Under no circumstances will the nominator's name be divulged.

Contest Closes

11 p. m.

Saturday

April 29th

1911

DISTRICT NO. 1.

DISTRICT NO. 1 Includes all the territory within the city limits of Wichita Falls.

DISTRICT NO. 2.

DISTRICT NO. 2 Includes all territory available in Oklahoma and Collingsworth County in Texas.

DISTRICT NO. 3.

DISTRICT NO. 3 Includes all territory in Texas and elsewhere not embraced in either of the foregoing districts.

DECLINING VOTE SCALE.

Votes will be allowed on all business as follows, during the three voting periods:

FIRST PERIOD—From March 16th to April 8th.

BY CARRIER OR MAIL	Price	No Votes
3 Months' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	\$ 1.35	1,000
6 Months' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	2.50	2,500
1 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	5.00	6,000
2 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	10.00	15,000
3 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	15.00	30,000
5 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	25.00	60,000
1 Years' Subscription—Wichita Weekly Times	1.00	600
5 Years' Subscription—Wichita Weekly Times	5.00	6,000

SECOND PERIOD—From April 10th to April 19th.

BY CARRIER OR MAIL	Price	No Votes
3 Months' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	\$ 1.35	700
6 Months' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	2.50	1,750
1 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	5.00	4,000
2 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	10.00	10,000
3 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	15.00	20,000
5 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	25.00	40,000
1 Years' Subscription—Wichita Weekly Times	1.00	400
5 Years' Subscription—Wichita Weekly Times	5.00	4,000

THIRD PERIOD—From April 20th to April 29th.

BY CARRIER OR MAIL	Price	No Votes
3 Months' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	\$ 1.35	400
6 Months' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	2.50	1,000
1 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	5.00	2,000
2 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	10.00	5,000
3 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	15.00	10,000
5 Years' Subscription—Wichita Daily Times	25.00	20,000
1 Years' Subscription—Wichita Weekly Times	1.00	200
5 Years' Subscription—Wichita Weekly Times	5.00	2,000

VOTES WILL NOT BE ALLOWED ON ANY SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR A LESS TIME THAN THREE MONTHS TO THE DAILY TIMES OR ONE YEAR TO THE WEEKLY TIMES.

For Particulars Call

The Contest Department of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Phone 167

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Attorneys-at-Law

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Building

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Stray Topics From Little Old New York

New York, April 15.—The citizens of New York are enjoying the rather peculiar spectacle of a bitter and venomous scrap between Magistrate Corrigan and Mayor Gaynor concerning the conduct and efficiency of the city's police department. Mayor Gaynor was not at first, a great admirer of the municipal police department and during the early part of the administration caused many violent shakeups in the force. But he has evidently become reconciled with the conditions in the department and has become its warmest friend and most gallant champion. The attacks of Magistrate Corrigan upon the police department and especially the "man higher up" have caused considerable stir in official circles. The general public is not much interested in such matters beyond the mild excitement offered by the controversy between the officials. But it has been noticed that notwithstanding official denials of the truth of Mr. Corrigan's statements and statistics, the violators of the Sunday and liquor law and the ladies of easy virtue infesting the Tenderloin district and other parts of Gotham have become a great deal less bold and confident lately.

Another one of the old churches of New York has been closed for good. After 122 years of existence the Seventh street church known in its early days as the Two Mile Stone Church, and when Peter Cooper was its Sunday School superintendent as the Bowery village church, has closed not to open again. In the Civil War years, when the Reverend Dr. James Floy and the Reverend W. Pittman Corbett were its pastors, the congregation was one of the largest in the city, but during the last twenty-five years the membership diminished to such an extent that it was considered advisable to close the church and consolidate the dwindling congregation with that of the Hedding church in East Seventh street. The old church building has been sold and will henceforth be used as a Greek Catholic church.

Some time ago the announcement was made that the Hoffman House, that famous hostelry on Broadway and Twenty-fifth street would be closed permanently during the first week of April. For more than a generation the Hoffman House has enjoyed a famous reputation as one of the most famous hotels in the country. Its fame did not rest upon the fact that for more than half a century the hotel was the favorite stopping place of the most distinguished visitors from foreign countries, members of the nobility, singers, musicians, artists, etc., but in a much greater measure upon the fact that during all those years the Hoffman House has been the most famous stamping ground of Democratic politicians. Some time ago the house went into the hands of the receiver, and it was he who ordered it closed. The guests many of whom were more or less disconsolate and with deep regret moved to other quarters. At the last moment however an agreement was reached with the creditors which made it possible to keep the old house

going. The guests who had already moved out were notified and most of them gladly returned to their accustomed haunt. Most of the old employees of the old hotel also returned to their former places.

A boy of sixteen years, at Corona, L. I., established a new amateur record for long distance sleeping the other day. He went to sleep Friday night in the attic of his parents home and slept constantly until the following Friday night. He probably would have continued to snooze, had not his father awakened him then. The boy is apparently healthy and there seems to be no explanation of his sleeping propensity, unless it is the fact that his father is a watchman.

That the much discussed and greatly abused hatpin is not only a serious danger to the innocent bystander or passer-by, but an equally effective weapon of defense was demonstrated the other morning when a young woman returning home from a visit to a friend at two o'clock in the morning, was held up by a bold highwayman on Lexington Avenue. Instead of handing over her purse and jewelry to the robber, as she had been bidden by him, the young woman pulled two formidable looking hatpins from her beehive hat and jabbed the highwayman in the arm. He howled and ran, pursued by the intrepid amazon, who made effective use of the hat pins when she managed to catch up with the feet-footed fugitive. He dropped his revolver into a garbage barrel as he passed, but the weapon was recovered after the would-be highwayman had been arrested by a policeman who intercepted his flight.

Judging from recent experience it would not be a bad idea to introduce a course in zoology into the curriculum of law schools. Sometime ago the whole legal fraternity seemed to be nonplussed when confronted with the question whether a chicken is a bird. It took a large number of lawyers, judges and expert zoologists to settle that question and even then a great many members of the bar remained doubtful and puzzled. The other day another, similar case came up before the Tombs Court. The captain of a Cuban steamship and a dealer in turtles were charged with cruelty to animals, because they had transported West Indian turtles in a cruel manner. The lawyers for the defense contended that turtles were not animals and for that reason the charge of cruelty to animals could not be maintained. The Court found it impossible to decide the point raised in an off hand manner so he reserved his decision and ordered both sides to submit briefs at a later date.

There were great doings in New York's Chinatown, during the past week. This time it was not a bloody warfare between the tongs, but a peaceful act of charity—a bazaar to raise money for the starving people of China. The Chinese residents vied with each other in contributing to the good cause and even the women and children, usually seldom seen in public, took part in the bazaar to attract visitors and increase its financial success.

News Forecast for the Coming Week

Washington, D. C., April 15.—President Taft has been invited by the Trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city to attend the consecration and formal opening of the completed portions of the great edifice next Wednesday. The event is to be made the occasion for imposing ceremonies in which the participants will include Governor Dix, Mayor Gaynor, prominent clergymen of all denominations, as well as public officials and well known men in many walks of life.

The alleged wholesale buying of votes in Hennricks county, Illinois, is expected to receive further attention when the grand jury assemblies in Danville Monday to resume its investigation. The indictment on a perjury charge of E. X. Lesener, son-in-law of Speaker Cannon, is said to be scheduled as one of the most pressing matters before the grand jury.

An event of international interest will take place at Annapolis Tuesday, when, under the auspices of the National Society of the Sons of the Revolution, a monument to the memory of French soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in the struggle for American independence, is to be unveiled on the campus of St. John's college.

A monument designed by Coppini and erected by the state of Texas to the memory of Sam Houston, is to be unveiled at the patriot's graves in Huntsville, Texas, Friday, which will be the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto.

America's first missionary exposition, under the auspices of the combined missionary societies of the United States, will be opened in Boston Saturday, to continue for one month. The affair will comprise exhibits from all the missionary fields of the world, also a great musical pageant in which several thousand persons will take part.

The Interstate Commerce commission has fixed Wednesday as the date for beginning its investigation of rates on import traffic, westbound from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The brilliant series of artistic and social functions that will mark the coronation season in London will be ushered in Saturday night with the opening of the season of grand opera at Covent Garden.

His excellency, Earl Grey, is expected to preside at the formal opening of the national art gallery of Canada in Ottawa Thursday. The opening is to be made the occasion of an elaborate public ceremony.

Many notable conventions are scheduled for the week. Among those of general interest will be the continental congress of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the general meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution, both to be held in Washington; the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in Memphis; the biennial national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, in Indianapolis; the Conference for Education in the South, in Jacksonville; the general meeting of the American Philosophical Society, in Philadelphia, and the annual meeting of the National Academy of Science, in Washington.

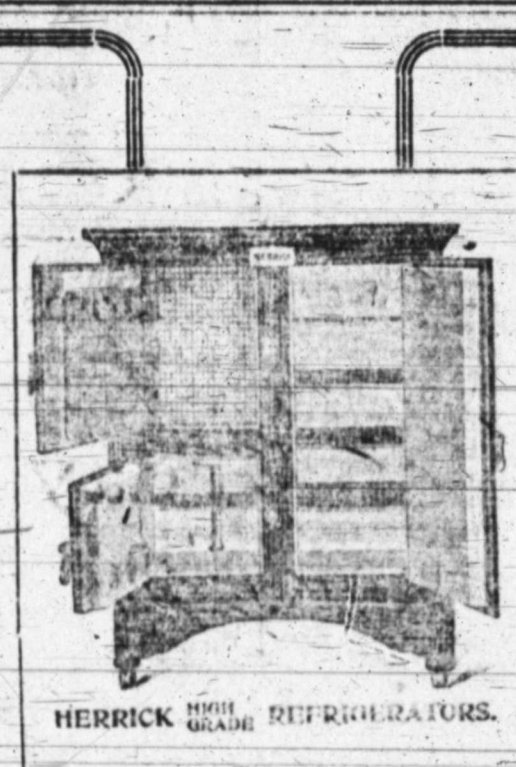
And now it is reported that Arthur Irwin has been offered \$25,000 to coach baseball teams in Japan. Want any more dope like that? No? Glad.

Bill Dolin has a likely looking lot of dodgers this season and Brooklyn stands a good chance of getting back on the baseball map once more.

Interest in McFarland-Murphy Bout. New York, April 15.—After a temporary lull during the Lenten season, the boxing game in the metropolis will get into full swing again next week. The calendar for the week is one of the best filled of the entire season. More than two-score bouts that will bring together fighters of more or less prominence are slated for decision at the various clubs in Greater New York. The most promising contest is that to be staged by the Fairmount Athletic club Tuesday night, when Packey McFarland and Tommy Murphy come together for a ten-round bout. The several postponements of this contest have served to increase the interest of the fight fans and the club expects a record-breaking crowd at the ringside.

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BankCapital, Surplus and
Profits, \$360,000.00

No business too large for us to
handle and none too small to receive
our careful attention. We
appreciate your business whether
large or small.



HERRICK HIGH GRADE REFRIGERATORS.

"THE HERRICK"

A REFRIGERATOR WITHOUT A PEER.

\$17.50

Buy our Style "A" Spruce lined, dry air "Herrick" which takes
50 pounds of ice and is of sufficient capacity for the average
family of six.

"Better service with less ice" is the claim which we make
good with the "Herrick"

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but we are not running from competition.
Why should we? If you have ever
traded with us we would not need to
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our qualities are better and we give
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If any of our competitors can
BEAT that they are entitled to your
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Wall Street

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Wichita Business College

A SCHOOL OF MERIT.

We teach Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Banking, Shorthand and Typewriting and their natural branches. You may enter at any time. We conduct a night class. Address: Patrick Henry, Secretary, Wichita Falls, Texas, over 714 Ohio. Phone 505.

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FRESH MEATS

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The Star Market.

Moved from 506 1-2 Indiana Avenue
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Free Delivery at all Hours

PHELPS & GAMBLE

Proprietors

PERSONAL MENTION

Jac. W. Dowlin, from Byers, was here today greeting friends.

G. D. Anderson left today for Mineral Wells for a short stay.

Mrs. W. P. Chaffey, from Petrolia, was shopping in the city today.

A. D. Rogers is here today greeting friends from his home at Decatur.

Mrs. F. H. Day returned on the afternoon train from a short visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Chigee Arrington, from Petrolia, was among the local visitors in the city today.

A. S. Fonville has purchased a handsome new E. M. F. touring car from the Wichita Garage.

Dr. Parker, member of the legislature from Robinson county, is visiting relatives in the city.

H. L. McGregor, one of Petrolia's enterprising business men was here today transacting business.

Miss Alma Ballinger will leave tomorrow for an extended visit with relatives at Plominington, Mo.

Misses Susie and Nellie Randolph left this afternoon for a few days visit with relatives at Burkburnett.

D. R. Montgomery, a prominent citizen from Fort Worth, is in the city looking after business interests.

Mrs. M. E. Norvell has returned after several months visit with her sister, Mrs. B. J. Chambers in Cleburne.

Ben Stevens, a prominent business man of Gould, Okla., visited the home of his brother-in-law, J. A. Russell, this week.

Mrs. B. Sumner and Miss McDuff, from Elgin, who have been the guests of Mrs. S. R. Hatherly, left today for their home.

Mrs. H. C. Babb, from Fort Worth, came in this afternoon on a visit to her brother, T. J. Waggoner and other relatives.

Sam Sealing will leave Monday for Dallas to attend the meeting of the representatives of the Studebaker Automobile Company.

Mrs. W. J. Hatherly, from Amarillo, who has been visiting her son, S. R. Hatherly and family of this city, left for her home this afternoon.

J. E. Henderson, who has had charge of the North Side Hotel, left today with his family for Banger, Texas, at which place they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Webb and little child, from Petrolia, were in the city today. Mrs. Webb was enroute to Fort Worth at which place she will visit relatives.

Mr. H. W. Woods and family left today for their new home at Los Angeles, California. They have many warm friends in this city who regret their departure exceedingly.

Dr. Brown, Dentist, Room 306, Kemp & Kell Building. Phone 879.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. \$70-tfc

THE COLONIAL THEATRE

THE FAVORITE FAMILY THEATRE.

The Arnold Sisters in an entire change of program, including new Spanish dances that are a distinct sensation.

Mr. Taylor will sing another delightfully new song.

Motion pictures are:
The Creek Claim.
Mother's Portrait.

RAZORS

Get your mind on our window; we are ready to make war on whiskers, and ninety-seven cents is the price of admission to this statewide anti-whisker-fest. We have put a price on these elegant blades, and it is a price you can afford to pay; cheap enough to peel potatoes with and every one guaranteed to annihilate completely and painlessly mustache, goatees, handlebars, in fact all forms of facial underbrush.

For one week beginning Monday morning we will place on sale one thousand razors and straps at ninety-seven cents. These razors are standard razors and sell at from \$2.50 to \$5.00; our special price ninety-seven cents.

We will also place on sale the best two dollar razor strops in the world at ninety-seven cents.

Don't forget for one week we will have excursion rates on razors and strops.

Palace Drug Store
"That Easy Pill Plant."
Cor. 8th and Walt.

Styes, Red and Granulated Lids



Are treated by many with eye waters and salves. We positively cure such troubles with glasses by overcoming the cause. The cause is eye strain and nerve strain. Our glasses will give relief in the most stubborn cases.

O. F. MARCHMAN'S
THE REXALL STORE.
702 Indiana Ave. Phone 124.
Free Delivery.

TENT SHOW COMING

J. H. BOYER
"JESSIE JAMES" SHOW
And High-Class Vaudeville Co. With 30 People, Band and Orchestra will exhibit at
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.
WEDNESDAY APRIL 19TH

A Troupe of Educated Russian Poodles.
Double Free Exhibition on Show Grounds at 7 o'clock.
Tent at Corner of Ohio and Eleventh Streets.
Admission 25 and 35 Cents.

Try a sack of New Process Cotton Seed Meal and Meal. It is the best milk and butter feed on the market. It is highly recommended by dairy-men. Wichita Grain Co. 268-tfc

Singer Sewing Machine sold on easy terms; \$3.00 down and \$3.00 per month. See the Singer Shop, W. A. McClellan, manager, 722 Ohio Ave. 270-tfc



Is a serious matter with us and we go on the principle that it is worse than dishonest to substitute or use impure or adulterated drugs. This means that you will not get the results intended and the money paid both the druggist, and the doctor is worse than wasted. You can always depend upon the results when you bring a prescription to us. Ask your doctor.

O. F. MARCHMAN'S
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702 Indiana Ave. Phone 124.
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A TIMELY HINT FOR

Times Readers

No other Fountain in Wichita Falls can possibly achieve a greater degree of cleanliness than that given by the Thrift-Zone Fountain. This can be proven by test—can be proven again for you. We invite a test.

TESTED AND PROVEN.



WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
Free Delivery.
A. S. KERR
QUALITY DRUGGIST.
Ninth and Indiana. Phone 269.

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Made of fresh pasteurized sweet cream and flavored with prime fruits. Delicious and nutritious.
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Courteous Sales People
Skilled Trimmers

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Exclusive Millinery
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Gem Theatre

The Only-Exclusive Motion Picture Theatre in Wichita
"Child's Stratagem."
"Davy Jones in the South Sea."
"An Eleventh Hour Redemption."
Song "Where is Kitty O'Brien?"



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EASTER SUITS

Young men athletic in figure, critical in taste about clothes, most critical about fit, here are the clothes they want.

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new styles, weaves, models. No other clothes are like them, in all the things young men want most.

Suits for Men and Young Men
\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50,
\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 to \$40.00

Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes. Spring showing of boys suits. Sole agents Sam Peck clothes.

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THE HOME OF QUALITY GOODS

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A. O. Glass & Co.
GROCERS, BUTCHERS, BAKERS AND PRODUCE.
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REAL ESTATE
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Phone 451, or 806 night, or see
M. J. SHIVERS,
2nd Door from City National Bank.

Rohatch's Mineral Water.

is highly recommended by physicians and patrons, who have tested its merits, for indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, kidney and bladder trouble. This water stimulates the secretions of the stomach, increases digestion and favors a more complete absorption of the food, and prevents the ac-

tion of germs that cause typhoid and other infectious diseases.

This water can be purchased at the well or delivered in jugs or cases. This well is located one mile south of Alamo school building in Floral Heights, two deliveries daily morning and afternoon. G. J. Rohatch, Owner. Phone 1601—1 long—4 shorts. 259-tf

A GREAT RAZOR SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY
\$2.50 AND \$3.00 IMPORTED RAZORS 97¢

1,000 Fine Imported Razors will be placed on sale at 97¢ each. These razors are from one of the leading importers of razors in the United States. The M. L. Brandt Cutlery Co. of New York. They are all high grade samples. We secured a big stock at a ridiculous figure. The assortment comprises all the well known makes, including the "Wedge & Butler," "Brandt," "X-1," "Rogers," "Wootenholm," "Pine Razor," "Bentley," "Lewin," "Blue Steel," popular brands of all the famous makers. In fact, we have been selling the same identical razors at high as \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. Every razor is guaranteed perfect, and set ready for use. Every razor sold that does not give perfect satisfaction can be exchanged. We call special attention to the BRANDT RAZOR. This razor is tempered by a secret process assuring a uniformity of temper, and is fully guaranteed. Regular price \$2.50; our price is 97¢ each.

WE WILL ALSO PLACE ON SALE 1,000 of the Genuine BRANDT SELF-HONING RAZOR STROPS. These Strops are sold and advertised everywhere at \$2. OUR PRICE 97¢ EACH

The Brandt Self-Honing Razor Strop is the best razor strop on the market to-day. The only razor strop in the world that hones and strope your razor at the same time and enables you to obtain an edge which only an experienced barber can give. The Brandt Self-Honing Razor Strop will put a keener edge on a razor with fewer strokes than any other razor strop. Your razor will show, and your face will feel the difference at once. Guaranteed never to become hard or glossy.

Special in Safety Razors: A. J. Brandt for 97¢

The Palace Drug Store
\$2.00 Razor Hones 97¢
Mail Order Filled

RUBY THEATRE

S. T. SMITH, Manager.

will present last three days of this week

MRS. SHANNON the Lady Raffles and the Phenomenal Cruise in their great novelty hand-cut act. Absolutely different from all other hand-cut act. A most elaborate wardrobe. Arrested Oct. 7, 1910, by Sergeant of Detectives Weber of St. Joseph, Mo. Miss Shannon made her escape in 30 seconds.

FRANK MERRILL
"Komikal Kidder in Kork."
Mr. Merrill has played all the larger circuits and is just from Low Dockstad's Minstrels. Enough said.

MISS WANDA OBERLANDER
Home talent, in a new illustrated song.
200 feet of the best pictures to be had.
Special Ladies and Childrens Matinee Saturday 4 p. m.
Full Union Orchestra will open at the Ruby Monday.
Your patronage solicited.

MARVELLI

That's the name of the best line of pastes on EARTH. And we know it--Macaroni-Spagett-

Vermicelli-Don't forget the name Marvelli and that we are exclusive agents for Wichita Falls

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...GROCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS...

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Phones 35 and 604

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT NEWS
Northwest Texas and Southwest OklahomaALFALFA SUCCESS
AT IOWA PARKFIELDS THERE WILL SOON BE
READY FOR FIRST CUT-
TING.

GROWING LUXURIANTLY

Better Crop Prospects Were Never
Known—Much Binder Twine
Will Be Needed.

Iowa Park, Texas, April 15.—Farmers in this section are highly optimistic over crop conditions which are the best for all crops ever known in this section. The rains of the past ten days have completely revived the wheat and oats, and these crops are now growing luxuriantly. Iowa Park is a merchants are placing orders for binders and for binding twine, and it is believed more twine will be required for this season's wheat and oats crops than ever before in the history of this section. Corn and cotton are making a splendid start and prettier grass never grew, not even the famous blue grass in Kentucky, than that now growing in the pastures in this section.

The fourteen-acre stand of alfalfa which W. D. Catrell has on his farm is coming right along and he thinks his prospects are very good. While a piece of new land owned by Cy McCullough, near Yaeger's residence, which was put into alfalfa for a test, is up several inches, and will soon be ready to cut the first time, and these two pieces of alfalfa are going to prove to the farmer that this hay and feed stuff can be raised here as well as thirty-five miles west of here, or just over the Red River line.

GRANDFIELD AFTER
ANOTHER RAILROADACCEPTS PROPOSITION SUBMIT-
TED BY OKLAHOMA AND EL
PASO CONSTRUCTION CO.

\$30,000 BONUS ASKED

Company Agrees To Begin Work
Thirty Days After Contract
Is Signed.

(Grandfield Enterprise)
The star of destiny is rising over Grandfield, and it is now up to the people whether it shall reach meridian, eternally fixed in the high noon of prosperity, or whether it shall pale in luster and finally be eclipsed by the incubus of inactivity and lack of interest.

It has been truly said that there is a tide in the affairs of men which is taken at its flood leads on to fortune. The same truism would apply with equal force to towns. Our opportunities are knocking with frequency and persistent regularity of late, and we should hasten to open unto them, for of a surety they will pass this way no more.

The railway committee appointed by the commercial club and delegated by the people to do all in its power to secure a north and south rail way outlet for Grandfield, has been diligent and faithful in the performance of its duty, and is at last ready to report tangible results.

Tuesday the committee signed a tentative agreement with the Oklahoma El Paso Construction Company by which a road is to be built through Grandfield from Oklahoma City to El Paso, provided Grandfield raises the required bonus. The committee got the very best terms possible, which was a bonus of \$30,000, ten miles of right-of-way, and terminal grounds. The original proposition was \$50,000 bonus, ten miles of right-of-way and terminal grounds. The construction company, on its part, agrees to have at least ten miles of steel rails on the ground at Grandfield in 30 days after the bonus is signed up. It is also agreed that construction work will begin simultaneously at Grandfield and Walters and the work crews will meet between the two towns, thereby giving Grandfield immediate advantage of an outlet to the north through connection at Walters with the Rock Island. After this connection is completed the road will be pushed forward to Oklahoma City by way of Duncan and Lindsey. A branch of the line will also be pushed out to Ardmore as a feeder for the main line which passes through Grandfield. By this fortunate arrangement Grandfield will retain the terminus of the road for about 18 months or two years

while the road is building into Oklahoma City. After the Oklahoma City connection is made then the road will be pushed on south to El Paso by way of the Elctra oil field.

The railway committee and sub-committee signed the agreement with the construction company in the following order: O. E. Mape, Reed Davis, George Schick, Walt Smith, A. J. Tant, W. K. Perry and Jake Ring. This proposition will place Grandfield on the main line of an independent system and is by long odds the best thing the town has ever had be-
happily, or ever will have again, per-
haps. Another point to be considered is that it will be virtually giving one bonus for two roads, because it will be certain to force an immediate extension of the Rock Island to this point from Chattanooga.

The committee was shown a contract from the finance people, in which the money to construct the road is guaranteed. A careful investigation leaves little room to doubt that the road will be built, therefore it is squarely up to Grandfield whether we get it or whether it passes by on the other side.

Which shall it be?

HALL COUNTY RAISED
20,000 BALES COTTONNumber of Bales Weighed in Three
Yards in That County Totalled
20,485.

Memphis, Texas, April 15.—The Memphis Democrat has this week received the actual number of bales of cotton weighed at the three public weighing stations in this county, namely, Estelino, Newlin and Memphis. Below we will give the number weighed at each place up to Saturday night, April 8, 1911: Estelino, 6,419; Newlin, 800; Farmers Union here in Memphis, 8,978; Crump Cotton yard, 4,294. Making a total of 20,485.

At the Newlin yard the number of bales shows a very low number from the fact that during the busiest part of the season the weigher had to discard his old scales and order new ones, which put that place out for thirty days, during which time it has been estimated that there were over 1,000 bales shipped from that point without weighing, which would run the total up to over 21,000.

Making a very low estimate of the price paid for cotton the past season, this makes one and a third million dollars turned loose in Hall county for cotton alone this season, not saying anything about the price of seed and the amount of feed stuff raised. Hall county is considerably in the lead of any other Panhandle county, and Memphis alone received more cotton than most any one of the counties in the Panhandle.

SUCCESSFUL HASKELL
COUNTY FARMERHe Breaks His Land and Farms On
Scientific Basis Generally—He
Is a Successful Farmer.

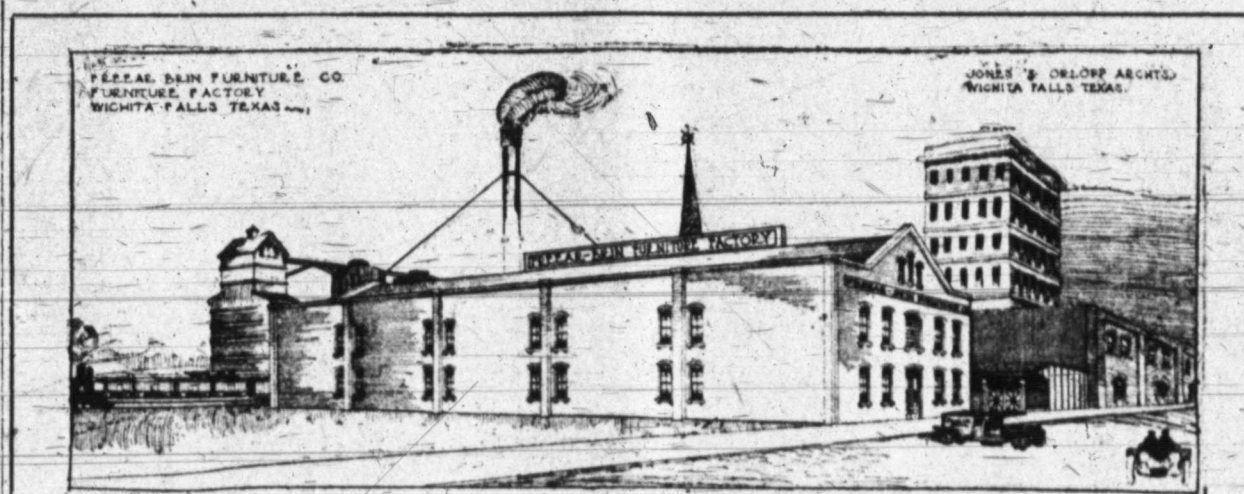
J. D. Roberts of Haskell county was in the city this week. Mr. Roberts is one of the most successful farmers in this section. He averaged nearly half a bale of cotton to the acre last year, made forty bushels of oats to the acre, raised plenty of corn and alfalfa, fattened one hundred head of hogs on his own feed and killed them at an average of three hundred pounds. A few weeks since he sold in Fort Worth sixty-five hives that averaged \$32 per head and he has now for sale 1,000 bushels of oats. Mr. Roberts breaks his land and farms on scientific basis generally. His success is a telling argument in favor of diversification and the system should be more extensively followed. It won't do to place all the eggs in one basket. Diversity, that's the secret of success in this section, at least. Mr. Roberts in talking to a News-Tribune writer and B. W. Gray, made their mouths water in thinking of the home cured hams and good old time "red gravy." Mr. Gray wanted us to start with him right away to pay Mr. Roberts a visit. —Stanford News-Tribune.

Electra Oil Field Notes.
A lease was closed this week with R. S. Allen on 160 acres along the south side of his home section one mile north of town.

J. E. Bahan and wife of Petrolia arrived Tuesday. Mr. Bahan is looking after the pipe line and construction for the Producers Co.

E. Cockrell of Oklahoma, spent a week in our community looking after oil leases.

A special car containing officials of the Denver railway was set out here last Saturday.



The cut of the Freear-Brin Furniture Factory printed on this page, is another evidence of the growth of Wichita Falls, and the prosperity of the business men who are engaged in making it the best little city in Texas.

Contracts for the erection of the factory will be let today and building operators will commence at once.

The Freear-Brin Company has been organized just nine months, and in that time has enlarged its retail store room twice, built a mattress factory and is now starting in to manufacture a complete line of furniture.

Since its inception the firm has handled nineteen solid carloads of furniture, buying in most instances direct from the manufacturers. Much of this stock has been sold to retail firms throughout the section, and the firm now enjoys a splendid wholesale business as well as a retail trade but little less than that of any of the big stores of the city.

The new factory is to begin operations with twenty workmen and as its product is ready for the market the firm will put out salesmen and enter into the wholesale business on a much larger scale, handling a complete line from the northern factories, as well as their own product.

GREAT ACTIVITY
IN ELECTRA FIELDCHOICE LEASES IN OIL FIELD
CHANGE OWNERS AT FANCY
PRICES.

GUSHER FLOWS STRONGER

Twenty-Five Cars of Oil Shipped
Out This Week—Town Throng-
ed With Oil Men.

Electra, Texas, April 15.—A lease was closed this week with R. S. Allen on 160 acres along the south side of his home section one mile north of town. The lease is 80 rods wide and one mile long and will be drilled immediately by the Electra Oil and Gas Company of Indiana and Texas.

J. E. Bahan and wife of Petrolia, arrived Tuesday. Mr. Bahan is looking after the pipe line and tank construction for the Producers Company.

E. Cockrell of Oklahoma spent a week in our vicinity looking after oil leases.

A special car containing officials of the Denver Railway, was set out here last Saturday.

A. F. Denniston, manager of the Clayco Oil Company, has rented the old J. H. Marriott house and moved his office. He says he can entertain his friends now if they can find him in the big house.

Ping Craig, one of the helpers who commenced work on the Clayco gusher six months ago and afterwards left the field, returned Wednesday and went to work for the Clayco people again.

Lease men are thicker than fleas on a yellow dog. Some have good propositions to offer while many have no other object in view but to tie up the farmers land for as long a time as possible and then try to peddle the lease and get a profit out of it. A good lease is the best thing a farmer can get, while a bad one will put him in the middle of a bad fix. Know to whom you are leasing before you sign away your mineral rights; there are many good oil companies represented on the ground and you will find them strictly reliable.

W. B. Corlett, lease man for the Texas Company, has been in our vicinity for the past week.

Will W. Brown was up from Fort Worth Saturday, viewing the sights of the oil field and oil city.

Jno. F. O'Donohoe of the Guffy Co. is still in the field and looking after the oil interests of his company.

Louis Campbell, lease man for the Corsicana Petroleum Company has been very busy engaged the past week securing leases.

The hotels are taxed to their capacity and many of the oil boys who came in this week to work in the field were forced to go to private houses.

No time was lost by the Producers Company in getting the drill in operation Monday night at Waggoner No. 8 which was located just south of the Clayco Gusher. Just ten days from the time the Clayco was brought in the Producers Company had made a location, ordered a rig, built a derrick, laid about 3 miles of oil and water lines and commenced drilling. Field Manager Wilson is not asleep on his job and when it comes to pushing work he is right there. Two of the best drillers in Northwest Texas, Bob Lincoln and Ollie Presley were

put on the rig and we look for a new record on this well.

One of the best leases yet made in the Electra field is being closed in Houston between R. S. Allen and Corsicana Petroleum Company, by which the latter company acquires the lease on 480 acres of the Allen home farm which adjoins the Wood-ruff-Putnam lease on the east where the big gusher was recently brought in.

The consideration being \$30,000 cash bonus with a time clause of one year. This lease lies north of the F. D. Woodruff addition with only an eighty rod strip of land between which is leased to the Electra Oil and Gas Company. The Allen lease has been considered a very important one as it was the last big tract of land near the oil field.

Electra, Texas, April 15.—This week has seen great activity in the Electra Oil field. All week the town has been crowded with oil men and leases have changed hands at fancy prices and several thousand acres of new land has been leased.

The big gusher continues to flow a stream of wealth. The well has improved steadily and is now gushing every twenty minutes and flowing from ten to twenty minutes at a time. More than twenty-five cars of oil have been shipped from this well this week, the cars averaging from 150 to 250 barrels each.

The Electra News this week contains a cut showing the well flowing into an earthen tank at the side of the well. The News this week contains the following interesting notes of developments in the oil field:

The Corsicana Petroleum Co. of Corsicana, Texas purchased the holdings of the Clayco Oil Refining Co. in the Electra field.

This is the customary arrangement of the big oil companies to turn over the production end of the business to producers and the refining end of the company take the production so there will be no material change in the line-up of the Clayco Co.

Mr. Carl Buerbaum of Dallas, arrived Wednesday and is looking over the oil field, getting pointers before he starts his well near Sunshine.

U. G. Michener, President of the Electra Oil and Gas Company, arrived last Friday and is making preparations

2120 ACRES WILL BE
OPENED TO SETTLEMENT

Devol, Okla., April 15.—Scores of families are already camping in the Mears neighborhood waiting for an opportunity to file on the 2120 acres surrounding the Wichita forest and game preserve which is to be opened to settlement May 16 and filing and entry June 15.

The impression has gone out that the land is good agricultural stuff which is erroneous. Most of it is segregated property, and rock, fit only for grazing purposes. None of it is now included in the forest reserve as many have thought.

The acres which are to be opened to entry May 16 must be lived upon five years by the homesteader before securing final title. \$1.25 per acre must be paid when final proof is made or one may commute after 14 months actual residence and paying \$1.25 per acre when final proof is made. The filing fees are \$14 on 150 acres, \$13 on 120 acres, \$7 on 80 acres, \$4 on 40 acres. Maps of the land may be seen at the land office in Lawton.

ANOTHER BRIDGE
ACROSS RED RIVERHALL COUNTY TO VOTE \$55,000
BOND ISSUE FOR THAT
PURPOSE.

WILL BE 8600 FEET LONG

Bridge Will Be Wide Enough For
Two Wagons To Pass On It
At The Same Time.

Memphis, Texas, April 15.—There is great interest here in the forthcoming election to vote \$55,000 in bonds to build a bridge across Red river. It is believed the bond issue will be voted by a large majority.

A report has gone abroad over the county that \$55,000 would not build a bridge across the river, and if one was built, it would only be of a skeleton or spider-leg outfit not capable of doing any public service to speak of.

We have made it a special point to see R. R. King, manager of the El Paso Bridge and Iron company, who is now in the city, and have him give us a statement in regard to this bridge and we give below his statement as made to us:

"There seems to be a doubt about the stability of a bridge across Red river, this is among the few who are not well informed on the up-to-date and modern bridge.

"There are bridges, of the type of bridge that will be submitted to the board of county commissioners, now standing and in first-class shape across the Rio Grande, these bridges are designed to carry twenty-mule teams, traction engines or any kind of late road machinery. They have been in use several years and have not been any costs of repair except painting of steel about every four years.

"The Rio Grande is by far a worse stream for drift and sand than the Red river and there is nothing else for a foundation but sand, and the type of bridge proposed for the Red river is the kind the United States government has adopted as 'the bridge' for streams of sandy bottoms or beds, and the government is now building one across the Rio Grande at the Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico.

The Red river bridge will be 8,600 feet long, wide enough for two wagons to pass, and the money voted to build it will be circulated back among the voters."

to begin drilling for oil and gas at an early date.

Hal Hughes returned from Petrolia Wednesday, bringing his mother and sister with him. They will make their home in Electra where Hal is engaged in the oil field.

H. M. Gillerist of Indianapolis, Ind., one of the promoters of the Electra Oil and Gas Company is in the field and drove the stake for the Electra Gas and Oil Company's No. 1 Wednesday.

Messrs Overman and Neff who have been in our vicinity for the past week working on oil leases were successful in closing about three sections of land in the territory between the Mt. Carmel and Enterprise school houses. One of the principal leases was obtained from John Beat, consisting of a section of land with a drilling clause of ninety days in which to begin operation. We understand there is to be a well put down on Albert Flusche's farm three and one-half miles north of town as a part consideration for the leases obtained in this neighborhood.

Near Strike of Oil and Gas.

Walter, Okla., April 15.—That Walter is promised an abundant supply of oil and gas within the next few weeks is the belief of local drillers after that product, resulting from indications just found.

The local well is now at a depth of 800 feet.

When work stopped for a few days Saturday to permit a rearrangement of equipment the well filled to within two feet of the top with strong salt water, discovered this morning.

Experienced drillers who are working on the well declare that this means there is either oil or gas in abundant quantity near where the drills stopped. They are determined to proceed until a commercial supply is reached if it requires a depth of 2,500 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbeck of Bland, Mo., and John Njeburger of Harrod, Texas, arrived here Monday afternoon and on Tuesday morning Mr. Steinbeck bought the E-L May farm, seven miles west of Frederick. The consideration of the sale, which was made through the Mosby Land and Loan company, was \$9,600.—Frederick Leader.

DIRT BROKEN FOR
BUILDING AT HASKELL

Haskell, Texas, April 15.—Dirt has been broken for the erection of the elegant two-story brick building on the north side by Lee Pearson.

The two frame buildings, occupied by Sanders & Wilson and Cude & Counts, have been moved away and work will begin at once on the erection of the new building. J. N. Meratier & Son pushed to completion the building, having contracted to turn it over completed August 1. Mr. McFatter and Mr. Pearson went to Fort Worth Monday night to purchase the necessary materials that cannot be secured here.

The building will be a two-story brick, 45x100 feet, and the material will be the best that can be had in brick and other materials. When completed it will cost \$10,000. It will be one of the most elegant and substantial buildings in our city, and one which the builder, the contractors and the people of Haskell will have much pride in. A partition will be run through the building, giving one store room 25x100 feet, which will be occupied by that popular store, "The Hub." Another store of 20x100 feet will be occupied by Spencer & Richardson, the well known drug men. This will give each of these firms a great deal more space for their increasing business. Sanders & Wilson will occupy a handsome suite of rooms upstairs, and other rooms upstairs will be occupied by professional men.

"SAFE AND SANE"
ARE OUR LAW MAKERS

The Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association has just completed a comparison of the Acts of the last legislature with those of previous sessions and finds the Thirty-second legislature one of the safest and most stable legislative bodies that ever assembled in Austin. The modern trend of a legislature destroyed absolutely no property which is an enviable distinction that no other legislative body of recent years enjoys.

The statutes show that the destructive tendency of legislation began to develop nearly a quarter of a century ago and reached its climax in the Thirtieth and Thirty-first legislatures when approximately one hundred million dollars-worth of property was destroyed by legislation. These figures may seem startling to those who have not given the subject consideration and the basis of computation may be of interest to those who may care to make the calculation.

The value of an industrial investment is as a rule determined by the dividend it will pay and it is a business rule that one dollar of net revenue per annum gives \$25 of value to the body of the property. Therefore when the state takes a dollar unnecessarily or unjustly from an enterprise (private or corporate) which depends upon its net revenue for property value, we destroyed \$25 worth of the property and especially so this true with properties not able to shift their burdens. That particular dollar which the state takes from a legitimate enterprise by process of law, however, great the hardship it may work, is of course not destroyed; it is simply transferred to the state or distributed to other lines of industry or individuals, but the remaining \$24 above referred to is destroyed as completely as if the property had been gutted by fire.

On this basis of computation, an examination of the numerous Acts

REPEAL OF ART. 9
SECTION NINECOMANCHE COUNTY EXPECTS TO
TURN OUT GOOD VOTE IN
FAVOR OF THE REPEAL.

VERY LITTLE OPPOSITION

This Comes From Big Railway In-
terests Which Now Monopolize
Certain Territory.

Lawton, Okla., April 15.—Comanche county, Oklahoma, is going to turn out good for the repeal of Section 9, Article 9, of the Oklahoma state constitution. Interest in the repeal of the section in question has been aroused through the declaration of J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls that a railroad connection will be built between Lawton and Wichita and from Lawton to Oklahoma City, provided the repeal is carried. Messrs. Kemp and Keit have a reputation of having fulfilled every promise they have ever made in the railroad construction line and Comanche county is going to do her part in carrying the repeal. Reports from various sections of Oklahoma are to the effect that sentiment is almost unanimous in favor of the repeal of the obnoxious article, and the only opposition is expected from some of the big railway interests which now control the territory and wish to keep out all competition.

Rural Delivery from Loveland.
Loveland, Okla., April 15.—Advices have been received from Congressman Scott, Ferris stating that the postmaster general has authorized the establishment of a rural delivery route out of Loveland June 1, 1911. This will be Loveland's first rural delivery route.

FREDERICK FAIR
DATES IN AUGUSTTILLMAN COUNTY FAIR WILL BE
GIN EITHER ON AUGUST 22 OR
29TH.

RACE CIRCUIT IS FORMED

Frederick, Elk City, El Reno (Okla-
homa City and Possibly Wichita
Falls Included.

Special to The Times.
Frederick, Okla., April 15.—Tillman county's fair this year will be held in Frederick either the week beginning August 22 or the week of August 29. That much was determined at the meeting of the officers of the fair association included in the circuit, held at Hobart Thursday. The doubt about the date is due to the fact that the Hobart association is not sure whether it will be in the circuit this year or not. If it does, it is probable that the Frederick fair will start on August 22 and Hobart on August 29. With Hobart out, the Tillman county opening date will be August 29.

C. G. Lofg of Hobart, who at the last meeting of the circuit was elected president, resigned at this meeting owing to the uncertainty of his city being represented. J. M. Carr of Frederick was elected president in his stead. L. L. Hoover of Elk City is secretary and treasurer of the association.

Altus came into the circuit at this meeting. New grounds are to be prepared there. Mangum, which was in last year, will be out this year. The cities which will surely be in the circuit are: Frederick, Altus, Elk City, El Reno and Oklahoma City. Wichita Falls, Texas, is considering the question of coming in, and as stated above, Hobart may also do so.

Race Program.
2:25 pace, \$400; 2:17 pace, \$400; free-for-all pace, \$400; 3-year-old pace, \$250; 2:30 trot, \$400; 2:17 trot, \$400; free-for-all, \$400; 3-year-old trot, \$250. Running and harness races in other classes may be added at the discretion of the local association.

of the Thirtieth and Thirty-first legislatures will very quickly run the total amount of property destroyed up to \$100,000,000 to say nothing of the intangible damages which accrued from the business disturbances following such radical changes.

Constructive legislation is, of course, always desirable and is a thing to be hoped for, but if we can escape destruction at the hands of a legislature we ought to be more than satisfied.

ORIGIN OF EASTER

By S. P. Etheredge

With the recurrence of Easter Day, the dusty volume of ancient history of all countries are sought out by students and writers to solve the mystery of its origin. The verdict of all is invariably the same—its origin is uncertain, but has been observed in some form from time immemorial by both pagan and Christian. Yet there remains little doubt but that the observance of the day is a compromise between Christian and pagan in celebration of two separate and distinct events, but which came so close together that the two days were merged. The symbols used by each, perhaps a coincident, were strikingly similar.

In the pagan world the observance was doubtless in observance of spring and was especially popular in north Asia, where the winters are long and spring is hailed with delight. It is quite evident that the use of eggs as a symbol of spring would be quite appropriate, as the fowls of the air build their nests and lay their eggs in the spring. New clothes on such an occasion of course, is appropriate, symbolizing the budding of the trees and the coming of the flowers. In the Christian world the observance was identical with the feast of the pasover during the early history of the church. Later on the Christian invested the egg with the resurrection of Christ. Perhaps this was done by the missionaries who went forth among the pagans and preached the gospel, using the egg as an illustration of the tomb out of which Christ came on the third day. The coloring used, red, in painting the eggs was pointed out as representing the blood of Christ. The celebration of Easter among the pagans already having become fixed and revered universally by them, and also it resembled the pasover celebration the missionaries doubtless adopted the occasion jointly with them and used the symbols effectively in preaching the gospel of Christ.

A study of the origin of the word perhaps, emphasizes this theory with greater force than any other advanced.

The word "Easter" which is used today only among the English and German speaking peoples, is derived from the title of a heathen goddess, Ostara, Ostere or Easter, who was worshipped by the Saxons as a personification of spring time, of the east and of the morning. The month of April was dedicated to her and was called Easter-month among the Saxons and the Angles and is still known among the Germans as Ostermonat. This would naturally lead to the belief that the celebration had its origin among the pagans as a celebration of springtime, but a study of the non-Teutonic word still more firmly convinces that it is also a Christian celebration. These nations, clinging to the Semite word, which is derived from the Arabic Pasach, "to pass by" which has been translated into English as the pasover. Thus the Spanish say, Pascua, the French Paques and the Italian Pasqua; the Dutch curiously enough with the Scandinavians, use the word Pasch, and the Norwegians Paaske, while in England the form still survives in many terms which are applicable to the season, such as the pass flower, Paschal lamb, and Pasch, pease or pass eggs. Such terms as these remind that Easter is a successor to the pasover, while the world itself carries us back to the advent of spring, suggesting a compromise or merging of two celebrations on the spread of christianity through the pagan world.

The original christian Easter was a thanksgiving service lasting eight days, which confirmed somewhat in length of time to the pagan celebration of the spring festival and approached the duration of the Jewish Pasover, but later the eight day period was cut down to three days, after which to two and finally became one day as now. Easter was particularly easy to combine with the pagan ceremonies and festivals of the joy at the rising of the sun and the awakening of nature from her long sleep, which typified and became a symbol of the Son of Righteousness and the resurrection from the grave. A few of the pagan celebrations, which, like the pasover, about May 1 were also shifted to correspond with Easter and many new features were added. It was a time for exuberant joy and holiday observances, all labor ceased for a period, the law courts were closed, alms were given to the poor and slaves were freed. It was also a favorite time and appropriately, for baptisms and weddings and Easter Sunday was known as Domenica Juadli, Sunday of joy, while in reaction from the Lenten austerity and penances, priests and people alike indulged in expressions of joy and delight. Dances and popular entertainments were held and in some instances the clergy, to increase the mirth, recited from the pulpit humorous stories and legends for the purpose of exciting the Rieus Paschalls or Easter smiles. The practice of playing ball with pasch eggs while the sun was being sung was finally abandoned as being too riotous for a church, as it was often carried to an extreme, doing damage to church furniture and ruining fine paintings and fresco work.

Out of all the ceremonies and observances, both heathen and christian of the great spring festival, there have grown up many quaint and curious ideas which we have now become accustomed to and it is perhaps interesting to trace them to their far back sources, chief among which is the identification of the egg and the hare, or rabbit, with the Easter gift. For the origin of the egg we must go back to the far east, where in the early ages it was looked upon as a symbol of creation or new birth. According to Persian myth the world was hatched from an egg at the time of year which corresponds with our vernal equinox.

Later on christianity invested the egg with a new symbol of the resurrection, and it was colored red in allusion to the blood of Christ, from whence undoubtedly the colored Easter egg was derived.

Identification of the hare or rabbit myth is to be looked for in connection with Easter celebrations to the early Egyptians and springs with the hare association with the moon; as Easter depends on the moon and is in essence, a lunar holiday, and the hare from very ancient times has been a symbol of that luminary, while the name of hare in Egyptian was Un, which means "to open" or "the opener." The hare is a nocturnal animal and comes out at night to feed, while the old superstitions, which were mentioned by Pliny, Archelaus and others, contend that both the hare and the moon have the power of changing their sex, as the new moon was masculine and the waxing moon was feminine. Still another connection of the hare with the moon is that their young are born with their eyes open, hence the connection the ancients derived between the hare and the moon, "the open eyed watchers of the skies at night" and the hare with open eyes, which were fabled never to close, and the old latin expression, "Somnus leporinus," identified the open-eyed hare as a symbol of the full moon.

In this connection is the early English folklore that brains and eyes of a hare were a cure for somnolency. Gradually the hare myth became associated with the paschal egg, which were broken to signify the opening of the year. In America the association of rabbits and eggs with Easter has become universal because of the great number of rabbits in the United States and the hare is practically unknown.

The lion is used as a symbol of the resurrection also. It was believed that the lioness brought forth her young dead, and after three days, the lion by howling over the cubs woke them to life. This led representations of the incident to be taken as a fitting symbol of Christ and the resurrection. The lion in ecclesiastical architecture and symbolism, is generally to be taken as a symbol of the resurrection, and it is the symbol of St. Mark, because his chief object (in his gospel) was to render an account of Christ's resurrection.

Other peculiar English celebrations which still survive are the heaving of lifting customs in the Easter holidays when the men lift the women on Easter, and the women return the compliment on Easter Tuesday, or the men in a parish go in a body and lift the parson or dignitary who happens to be in evidence at the time. This is supposed to be a revival of the superstition that the sun was supposed to rise on Easter morning in leaps of joy at the glories of the resurrection morn.

From this superstition comes the myth and story of the sun dancing on Easter morning, which is common to the peasants of England and Scotland and as an omen of good luck is eagerly watched for by the women and girls.

This question as to the sun dancing on Easter morning was solemnly discussed by some of the old scholars who decided that it might possibly be that the sun shone more brightly on Easter morning than on any other, but that it was only by accident and largely due to the imagination of the beholder, but the idea of the sun dancing is traced back again to the heathen customs of the festivals of the vernal equinox, when the spectators themselves danced in the celebration.

A list of Easter celebrations and customs would hardly be complete without the mention of the superstition of the wearing of something new upon Easter morning in the way of apparel, which to the feminine mind of today, has expanded into all the glories of the Easter hat and the garments of spring. This seems to have been an ancient custom and derived from the joy of life and the new birth of the year, and in England and on the continent the maid on Easter morning must not neglect to wear a new dress or hat for fear that unless they do birds, notably in Yorkshire "brook and crakes" will spoil their clothes. The other superstitions which connect the first object seen on Easter morning with good or ill luck include the seeing of a lamb when first looking out of a window, which is a fortunate omen but hardly possible to the dwellers in the cities at the present time, though there are others which may be experienced, among them the meeting of a dove or a pigeon, which is also an omen of good luck.

The weather superstitions are numerous and if the wind is in the east on Easter Day it is a wise plan to draw water and wash in it, as, so the ancient chronicles, one will avoid all the ill effects of the Easter wind for the remainder of the year. On the continent in Europe the peasants in Mecklenburg draw water on Easter morning to wash their clothes in to prevent illness throughout the year, but the wind must be in the east when drawn. Rain falling on Easter Day means a good deal of rain throughout the year, while the sun shining on Easter Day means that it will shine on Whit Sunday, and if it shines on Easter Day a little, it will shine throughout the year, while countless other superstitions may be found in other countries as to the weather.

Easter as a festival of the church was not celebrated to any great extent during the early history of the United States, except in the south, where in Virginia the Carolinas and Louisiana it was more or less a feature of the church calendar, but in New England and the northern part of the country not until much later, as the Puritan spirit was opposed to the festival. The Dutch of New Amsterdam kept a certain amount of the observance at the time of Easter and Pasch, as it was called as have certain denominations, such as the Anglicans and Lutherans, but fifty years ago these were neither popular nor very generally observed and the Easter of today is a celebration unlike anything which has heretofore been in this country.

As before stated, in the early history of the church Easter was identical with the pasover, as the two are the same in root; but the opposition of the Christians to the Jews led to a change. Records of the councils of Nices, held A. D. 325, show this to have been an acute state of feeling and the Christians were called Quartodecimarians, because they celebrated their Easter on the 14th day of Nisan, the first month of the Jewish year. This controversy which raged at this time was more zealous than intelligent and the opposition of the Quartodecimarians of Asia led to some strange results, as the artificial day chosen for Easter fell occasionally, as in 1805 and 1826, on the fourteenth day of the Jewish Nisan, and the Christian fathers while bitterly opposed to the Jews, adopted the Jewish mode of reckoning time by lunations or the lunar system. The result is that Easter calculations are so difficult as to lead to an occasional mistake, as that of the year of 1818, when Easter was kept on the wrong day.

This peculiar method of calculation is always puzzling and a little explanation may not come amiss, for as well versed as one might be in the church festivals, it is always difficult, as someone has feelingly remarked, unless we give it our whole mind, to calculate off hand the precise date on which Easter will fall. As it was first determined, Easter was to fall on the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of the moon that happens to be regnant at the time of the vernal equinox. Then it was declared that the date of the equinox be arbitrarily fixed at March 21, though in reality the equinox sometimes comes a little earlier or later than this date. For example, if the equinox was on just fourteen days old on March 21, and this day falls on a Saturday, the following day, Sunday, would fill the above conditions and be celebrated as Easter. If on the other hand, March 21 is Sunday and also the day of the full moon, the next full moon would fall on Sunday, April 18, and the first Sunday thereafter would be Easter. Thus the festival may take place as early as March 22, or as late as April 25. In 1761 and 1818 Easter fell on March 23, but neither in the Nineteenth nor Twentieth centuries would this be the case. In 1913 Easter will fall on March 23, as it did in the years 1845 and 1856, while the latest Easter in the last and present centuries were April 25, 1866, and will be again in 1943.

The old English customs connected with Easter Day may be considered under the headings of dishes, decorations, donations (or presents), diversions, and a few other usages which do not readily fall into any of these classes.

Gammon.—The custom of eating a gammon at Easter was, says Aubrey, founded on this, viz., to show the abhorrence of Judaism, pork and ham being forbidden to the Jews; at the solemn commemoration of our Lord's resurrection. This custom is, I believe, still kept up in some parts of England, though doubtless its original meaning has been forgotten.

Lamb.—How appropriate to this season is the custom, observed probably more rigidly in Wales than in England, of considering lamb as the proper dish for Easter Day. Many places, especially at Hallaton, in Leicestershire, hare-pie is the recognized Easter viand. Mr. C. J. Billson, in his "Country Folk Lore: Leicestershire and Rutland," has shown a connection between the Christian festival of Easter and the worship or sacrifice of hares. Certain evidence of this exists in England. At Colehill in Warwickshire it was customary for the young men of the parish to try to catch a hare by 10 a. m. on Easter Monday and bring it to the rectory if they were successful he was bound to give them a calf's head and one hundred eggs for their breakfast and a great in money. He also sees, in the bottle kicking custom (which was held simultaneously with the hare-pie scramble at Hallaton) a relic of the "Carry-in-out-Death," which is practiced in some form in many European countries. Something is taken to represent Death (e.g., a log of wood, or a figure made of straw); this is carried out of the village and destroyed in some way. This ceremony usually takes place in the spring, signifying the destruction of winter, the emblem of Death.

Teach Children Politeness.—It is much easier to teach politeness to children than to grown people and so it behooves the mother of a family to show politeness to her little ones, that they may, in turn, show it to others. A child is very rarely naturally polite; it is only through force of example and precept that it learns to express an opinion more forcibly than elegantly. Then the parents look upon it as natural depravity, when it is merely a question of them having said something to the same effect before the little imitator.

The over-bold child is the product of neglect in teaching and impressing rules to be observed in intercourse with others by its natural protectors. The little girl who says something very fully embarrassing, no matter how true to her mother's caller, has heard just such a remark made in the family before. In some children there is born an intuition that prevents rudeness, but this is lacking in the majority and its force must be impressed upon them at home.

Constance Collier has received a flattering offer, from Sir Herbert Beerbohn Tree to play the leading feminine roles in his Shakespearean revivals this spring. Her acceptance of the offer depends upon whether the run of "Thais," in which she is playing the title role, is cut short by warm weather.

Orozco Plays Fast And Loose With the Federals

Pascual Orozco, commander of a large number of the troops encamped before the gates of Chihuahua set 1000 tall sombreros on mesquite and palm trees of the height of a man. Some federal troops made a sortie out from their barracks, opened a mighty fusillade on the hats and were attacked in the rear and lost nearly every man.

Thames Pascual Orozco permitted Mexican artillerymen to complete the setting-up of a mountain howitzer all except staking it to the ground. Then to the amazement of the garrisons he charged up the slight declivity, wheeled his horse, and before anyone could open his mouth, was riding pell mell down the hill dragging the cannon at the end of a lasso.

These two exploits have made the dare-deviltry, says Mrs. Dolores Estrada, who returned this week from Chihuahua City and is at No. 1315 N. Chihuahua street, a week ago she says that the whole town was in a ferment, figuratively sitting on a keg of powder, and wishing and hoping that Madero and Orozco would attack so that they too might turn against the federals. The situation is chaotic, she says, business being prostrated, schools closed, band concerts called off and the people, some of them having less than enough to eat.

When Mrs. Estrada sought to leave Chihuahua it was necessary to get a double permission. The federal commander, Raba, gave her permission to leave and then she had to have a written permit from Orozco, encamped but a short way from the edge of the town. Francisco I. Madero, she says had sent a notice to all non-combatants telling them that for their own safety they had better leave town, or else stay in doors. She believed it best to leave and was readily granted permission. She came via the Mexican Central to Torreon and thence to Eagle Pass where she took the Sun Set to San Antonio.

The Sombbrero Episode.—"One morning," she said yesterday, "the federal outlook on the cathedral tower reported that a large force of rebels appeared to be gathered to the east of the city. Their hats were reported could be seen in large numbers out on the sandy prairie. General Raba gave orders that a detachment march out and engage them, the explicit orders being given not to take any prisoners.

"The federal troops marched out with great blare of trumpets and roll of drum. They approached within rifle shot of the sombreros and the order to fire was given. A volley rang out, but not a hat tumbled. Again and again they fired. Some superstitious soldiers were of the impression that the insurgents had charmed lives, that the federals could not hit them. The federals became somewhat demoralized.

"Just at the instant when the federals were preparing to make a charge they received the surprise of their lives. From their rear came rebel yells, followed by rebel shots. Hemmed in, cross-fired, beaten, the federals started to run. The report brought back to Chihuahua was that more than half of them were killed. The balance escaped by a roundabout route into town. The rebels captured many rifles and some ammunition."

Lasso Mountain Cannon.—Mrs. Estrada also gives the facts concerning the roping of the mountain howitzer by Orozco, of which press reports some time ago brought a brief outline.

"Out from town, in the mesquite and castor," she said, "rebels had been encamped for some time. General Raba believed that if a mountain howitzer were set up on a small hill a galling fire could be poured into their ranks, effectually breaking up that encampment.

"With this idea, General Raba ordered a captain of artillery to plant one of these guns on what is known as 'The Hill of the Saints.' The captain and a force of seven men took the gun, hauled it up the hill with burros, put it together and were preparing to stake it to the ground when something happened.

"Up the hill came a powerful horse, astride of which sat Orozco. In his hand he twirled a lasso in long circles. The men saw him coming. They did not know whether he meant to lasso them or what. They ducked as he came near. Then a most amazing thing transpired. He flung the lasso, caught the howitzer neatly around the barrel, and before they could lift a hand, was clattering down the hillside dragging the gun. Did the federals attempt to recapture it? They did not, that howitzer is now trained on the city along with the balance of the insurgent artillery."

Sitting on Powder Keg.—In Chihuahua, says Mrs. Estrada, the government troops might be said to be uncomfortably seated on a keg of dynamite. They know it, too, and are not at all anxious for the insurgents to attack. If they do, it will mean that almost every able-bodied man in the city will rise and join the rebels. The town will be attacked from within and from without.

This condition, she says, has been accentuated since Governor Ahumada, in response to a popular demand, liberated all the political prisoners in the penitentiary and jails. Of these there must have been she asserts not less than 150 or 200. All these have promptly left the city and now carry arms under Madero or Orozco. Within the city their friends know how they were treated and are anxious for a chance to avenge them. The hard-battle, Mrs. Estrada believes, will come from the attack by native Chihuahuans who resent the political activity of the government in putting so many in jail merely because they happened to hold a political faith opposite from the flatterers of Diaz.

"The rebels have no trouble in learning all that goes on in Chihuahua," says Mrs. Estrada. "Every day large numbers from Orozco's camp come into the city disguised as milk-carriers or vegetable peddlers. They swarm the streets, hunt up friends or acquaintances, and learn all that has transpired within the last twenty-four hours. Then they go back and make a faithful report. When General Raba received small reinforcements some days ago, the rebels knew it almost before the reinforcements were at the garrison."

Skirmishes Almost Daily.—Outside of the city limits at one point or another, there are almost daily skirmishes, Mrs. Estrada reports. The federals sally forth, the sound of firing is heard and soon the federals return, bring with them their wounded and spreading the report that the insurgents were all killed or wounded. This deceives no one, for on every night following a skirmish the federals bring in their dead. It is never done by daylight, as this would cause too much fear.

"The insurgents are dead shots," says Mrs. Estrada. "They wait to fire until certain that the bullet will hit its mark. Orozco, himself, she says, can plant a half dollar thrown into the air, and has been known to knock a plum off a tree at a distance of 100 yards. The federals are wary about attacking him."

As illustrative of the devil-may-care-ness of the insurgents, Mrs. Estrada repeats a story that is well authenticated. Two federal officers were on the outskirts of the city on a reconnoitering expedition. In the brush, some distance away, two insurgents lay concealed.

"Well, comrade," asked one insurgent, "which of the two do you want?"

"Why, amigo, I will take the one who sits on his horse with such pride," responded his partner. "He seems to me to be the better of the two."

"Very well, let us take them."

Two shot rang out almost as one. Both officers toppled off their horses, dead. They were found an hour or so later, minus arms and ammunition.

Band Concerts Tabooed.—No more are there band concerts on the plaza, says Mrs. Estrada. The order to stop them was given after a demonstration one night in which literally thousands yelled "Viva Madero."

"The band had been playing a Mexican piece," says Mrs. Estrada, "when somebody in the crowd yelled for it to play the war hymn of Madero. The name was like magic. In half an instant, thousands were yelling for Madero and taunting the band to play some of his music. The soldiers quelled the incipient riot, but the band played no more. Nor has it played since."

Two public schools have been closed because of lack of money for the teachers, she reports. These are public schools for the tuition of the higher pupils. The people, she says, are very much incensed over the closing and it has added to the general discontent.

Further, the public feels outraged over the acts of the "soldados" who accompany the federal troops. These women soldiers, wives and sweethearts of the troops, steal anything they can get their hands on, she says, and hand it over to the soldiers. Once in the possession of a soldier it is useless to try to make any attempt to recover it.

"On the other hand," she continues, "Madero and Orozco will not permit any stealing. If one of the insurgents is caught at it, he is punished severely. The stolen articles are always returned or else paid for."

Federals Wound Mayordomo.—Mrs. Estrada relates that recently the insurgents commanded some provisions from a ranch, paying the mayordomo for them, and then distributed the rations among the followers of the rebel army. The federals shortly thereafter, she says, sent a force to the ranch to ascertain why the mayordomo had allowed Orozco's band to take anything.

"He told them that Orozco had paid for what he took," says Mrs. Estrada, "but the captain grew exceedingly angry and wounded the man for allowing the insurgents to get provisions, even if they paid for them."

THE SOLITAIRE STILL REIGNS.

(From New York Times).—A jeweler says that ninety-nine out of every one hundred engagement rings bought from him is a diamond solitaire. These are plainly set in a narrow band of gold with raised effect and only differ from one another in the size and purity of the stone. Occasionally a man with originality wants something different. Some times it will be the birthstone of his fiancée. Other men will have a mixed ring, the names of each stone representing a letter of the name.

Square engagement rings are in favor just now. A solitaire diamond set in the sides of the ring itself. Another engagement ring fancy among couples that like to defy superstition is a big deep-toned opal set with thirteen diamonds. Colored stones are not especially popular for engagement rings, but if the fiancée has a fancy for a special stone as an emerald, turquoise, ruby or opal, it is often chosen sometimes alone, usually surrounded by diamonds. Where an engagement ring must be inexpensive it is a pretty sentiment to choose a moonstone, which is supposed to bring good luck. These are pretty set in filigree silver around a good sized oval stone. The marking of an engagement ring carries with the sentiment of the lover. Usually it is nothing more than the initials of the man and girl connected by the word "to" and followed by the date.



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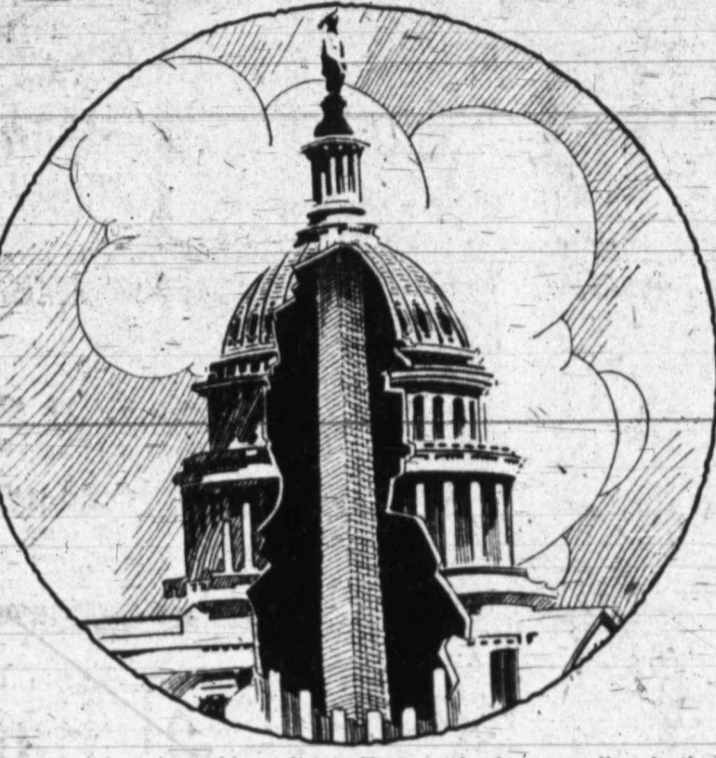
**BELLE
BEST
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OF

**WICHITA
HEAT
WONDER**

VALUABLE COUPONS IN EVERY SACK.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE EASTER HAT



From a feminine viewpoint, at least, Easter without a new Easter hat might just as well be the Chinese Fourth of July or the coronation of the King of the Piff Islands. But with it—ah, with it, my sisters—it is the great day of the year. For then, in all our war is by no means all froth and foam, be admired by men and envied by less fortunate women.

In what a blaze of beauty—floral, vegetable and feathered—the Easter hat bursts forth on Easter morn! For once milady's crowning glory is, perforce, relegated to second place. With the sunlight dancing on ribbon, bud and plume, the Easter parade is a gorgeous procession of Vanity Fair. This display of Easter hats, however, is by no means all froth and foam. There is another side to it.

Down on the East Side of New York, for example, there are some 20,000 to 30,000 women figuring on buying their Easter hats for 25 cents each. In every big city, for that matter, their prototypes can be found, for Easter auctions are quite in vogue wherever the Salvation Army and other organized charities have working branches.

Second-hand Easter finery—frocks and hats—cleaned and secured—and furnished up until they look almost new—are on sale. Of the best quality, their purchasers are getting real bargains. More than that, the sale saves many a headache, for the average price at which an Easter hat can be purchased is 25 cents. It is not plain, unvarnished charity, for the recipients pay for what they get, bidding up the price of each article until the maximum is reached. What if the hat sold at less than a fifth its real value—hasn't the purchaser bought it? And that is the keynote to the success of these Easter auction sales.

The competition is keen, indeed, and the bids mount by pennies, a single one often deciding which of two eager women shall be the owner of the millinery dream. After the hats are disposed of, dresses, coats, etc., are placed on sale. A castoff spring suit makes a fetching little Easter frock, indeed, after it has passed through the skillful hands of those in charge of the sale. Thus, even a woman who has but meager means may array herself in

Easter splendor and follow in the footsteps of her fortunate sisters.

To realize just how large a part the hat plays in the celebration of Easter consider its output in any large city in the country. Take, for instance, Washington, D. C., the capital of the nation, where, in proportion to its size, the Easter display is excelled only by that of New York. The population of Washington is something over 320,000 people, and a conservative census of milliners and department stores placed the number of Easter hats sold in the six weeks preceding Easter last year at 70,000. Estimating the cost of each hat at \$7—a modest figure—they would cost about half a million dollars enough to pay the salaries of seventy United States senators for a year or the salary of the president for an entire term and more than half of another one.

Should it be possible to bring all these hats into the city on the same train, there would be an unbroken line of freight cars extending one and one-half miles in length. On arrival, over 300 delivery wagons would be taxed to their utmost capacity in conveying them to their destination.

No one who has seen the capitol of the United States has failed to be impressed by the immensity of its rotunda. Even those who have seen only pictures of it can gain some conception of its size. Yet, if these 70,000 Easter hats were racked within the dome, with 300 hats in their boxes to a tier, they would form a column reaching up from the floor of the rotunda to the pinnacle of the dome's ceiling.

The Washington monument rises majestically to a height of 555 feet and some odd inches. If these Easter hats sold to Washington women were piled, each in its box, in a solid column, they would reach a trifle higher than this marble tribute to the Father of His Country.

The United States treasury covers three acres of ground; yet it could be entirely surrounded by a wall of these hats that would reach higher than its roof. The height of this building from basement to roof is 83.3 feet; its length is 464 feet and its width 266. Let down over it as a blanket they would hide it completely. Placed flat on the ground in their boxes they

would cover an area of seven acres.

If such comparisons are possible with the Easter headgear of a city the size of Washington, what must they be in such centers of population as New York and Chicago? Or, for that matter, even a small village of several thousand people will boast a surprising display of hats, for milady in this country will not be denied her feminine prerogative on Easter morning no matter where she lives.

The original Easter hats, unless one goes as far back as the time of Eve, who probably substituted ferns for willow plumes, came from the Easter islands, in the middle of the Pacific ocean. Even before the time when the natives were accustomed to die on baked, missionary, and sailor stew they wore them.

It decorated the heads of the island belles and was a sort of feather effect not unlike a modern feather bonnet doubled into quarter lengths, bound tightly and pinned on the head. From another angle it was not unlike the war bonnet of an American Indian.

From its birthplace, some two thousand miles out in the Pacific ocean, this hat idea has spread around the entire world and been adapted and readapted until today it appears in the latest guise on the head of every woman who cares at all for show on Easter morning.

Indeed, it is no difficult matter to trace many of our comparatively recent creations back to their primitive sources. The widely worn mushroom of the past few seasons was worn for many years by Indian girls in Mexico before they were lifted from obscurity and stamped with the approval of Dame Fashion—plus a few frills and furrowels that the Indian maid never knew of.

And the Merry Widow? Why, it rests its weary soul—first saw the light of day in Japan several centuries ago. It is now the national hat for the farm labor of that country. And there is a reason, too: Working all day in their rice fields they found that a hat



It Came from the Easter Islands.

of this sort afforded just the required protection from the fierce sun, the driving rain and the strong wind. To make it doubly secure they fasten it with strong thongs beneath their chins.

There is one country on the globe where, in the matter of Easter hats at least, the average American woman would be utterly and thoroughly miserable. And that country is Korea. For there the men wear the hats for the family as well as the trousers; the women invariably being content with—but a few bonnets—and all of them handed down from preceding generations at that.

In Korea the head of a house of any standing whatever has a collection of hats that would make any woman, except his disciplined wife, green with envy, in point of number at least. Sixty-five of them is not considered an excessively elaborate wardrobe. There must be a different hat for every one of a vast number of set occasions. There is a separate hat for youth, for

manhood, for betrothal and marriage, and still another one for a funeral and the days of mourning thereafter. Moreover, there are a dozen or more different styles for indoor wear.

Under such conditions there could surely be no reason for the Korean husband to rant and rave at the American husband is said to do when his wife demands a new Easter hat. But such a thing as this could never happen in Korea, for the women there have to content themselves with but two or three different kinds.

Her Easter hat is one of the gala occasions of the year for the average American woman. She counts the days and weeks before Easter as she peeps into the huge hatbox of the top shelf of her closet. To her the "creation" suggests only the balmy spring sunshine, the Easter promenade and the admiring glances of friends and strangers. She gives scarcely a thought to the other side of it—its making and the women and girls who toil all day long with their needles.

It has been estimated that nearly 300,000 tailors and seamstresses stitch and sew at topnotch speed for many months before Easter in order to supply the shops with enough hats and Easter finery to meet the demand. A good proportion, women, young girls and children, their needles flying like mad, are specially engaged in making artificial wreaths and flowers, knitting lace and fashioning various other ornaments for Dame Fashion's Easter millinery display.

In some of the shops as many as 500 girls are busy making replicas of Easter hats fresh from Paris. Most of them are seated on long wooden benches. They bend over the sewing table with their needles flying to and fro with the unwavering, tireless precision of machinery. In another shop they are making artificial flowers. Here many young boys are employed, for their fingers have been trained to paste the cloth petals and shape and color the flowers with as delicate a touch as their sisters'. In this ex-

acting work every worker is pushed to the limit and beyond, for the entire feminine world is waiting for its Easter finery.

The Easter parade not only demands a hat, but flowers as well. To the feminine mind the one naturally goes with the other. When Milord and Milady, resplendent in their Easter attire, wind their way to the widely opened church doors, Milady wears a corsage bouquet ranging from a simple cluster of inexpensive flowers, that may have been bought on the street corner, to an elaborately and extravagantly bejeweled and becorseted bunch of violets, with a gardenia in the center or orchids at a dollar each. Easter is, perhaps, even more of a day of flowers than of hats.

Paris, of course, is the true home of the Easter hat. The styles are decreed by the shops in three of its streets—the Rue de la Paix, the Rue Royale and the Avenue de l'Opera. As in this country, they are made by young girls. There they call them midnettes. There is said to be less of the sweatshop in their lives than in the lives of their prototypes in America. All of them are expert milliners and seamstresses, and possess a rare skill, taste and knowledge of the styles.

Many of them are allowed to embody their own ideas in the hats they make, under the censorship, of course, of their employers. In a fashionable Paris millinery shop there are always a half dozen or so of these midnettes, who pose in the hats for prospective customers. Every year hundreds of them are photographed wearing the latest creations of their establishments. These photographs are sent to American department stores as aids in selecting the styles ordered from the Paris shops.

Of course, when the original hats reach the department stores they are duplicated many times, but as none of these replicas are ever sent back to Paris they interfere in no way with the sale of them there. Very often the little midnette, especially if she is pretty, can sell the negatives of her posed photographs to Paris postcard publishers for as much as \$4 a piece as her personal profit.

Women were not always concerned about their Easter hats, nor, for that

matter, about any kind of hats. In the early days of Rome they wore none at all, nor did the old Anglo-Saxons. In the later days of the Roman Empire the hat was considered a mark of caste, slaves being forbidden to wear them. It was not until the fourteenth century that they came into use in England, and then only by the lords of manors. So, perhaps, there is an explanation for the fact that a woman's first thought is her hat and its cost out of proportion to the rest of her attire. The old feeling of caste and the idea that one's social position is to be determined by the hat one wears is evidently still in her blood.

In Paris a respectable Easter hat can be bought for from \$8 up to \$150, and even higher. The average price has been estimated to be about \$14, which is considerably more than in this country. But the French woman is especially susceptible to dainty millinery and almost pitiable in the lengths to which she will go to keep up with the changing styles.

Wherever the Easter hat is a feminine institution there are thousands of women who obtain one only by the strictest kind of economy. Nearly all of them manage to purchase at least a plain straw, which conforms to the prevailing shape and contour, for \$2 or \$3. They take it home, steam and press bits of their last season's trimmings, and not infrequently with marvelous skill fashion a hat along the lines of an expensive one seen in a fashionable millinery shop. When such is the case, surely they have earned their place in the Easter parade.

Making a New Fuel.

Experiments are being made with a new fuel in Egypt, consisting of the matted reeds of the Nile made into briquettes, much on the order of the Irish peat. The plan is to cut the reeds from the river and convey them to the shore, to be passed through a machine resembling a mangle for fodder chopper. Then the chaff is pressed into solid cakes and is ready to be burned.

Give a contestant your subscription to The Times and help the good cause along.

Standing of Contestants In The Times' Gold Giving Contest

Would anyone think from this list that our contestants were beginning to wake up to the fact that this contest will not last forever? Hardly. As a matter of fact, the end is so near that it is slightly encouraging when once if you are to win one of our prizes. We don't want you to be disappointed but we can keep you from it if you insist upon remaining idle when the time is so valuable. Every moment for the next two weeks is doubly valuable, and you must not waste one of them. You would feel extremely foolish if you were to allow yourself to be beaten for the prize of your choice, by a margin of only a few votes. It may so happen if you do not make every effort to count from now till the close. You don't want to lose, nor do we want you to lose, but we cannot help you in any way unless you are willing to help yourself. The only way you can hope to win is by bringing in the votes and subscriptions. If you bring or send in more than any one of your competitors then the \$500 "Real Money" is yours. Don't you think any one of our prizes is worth the effort to secure after reading the writup in today's Times. A few of our contestants are beginning to wake up to the possibilities this contest presents, as several have passed the ten thousand mark and two the sixty thousand mark. This is slightly encouraging when you consider the previous lack of voting interest. More of the ten vote coupons were turned in for this count than on any previous occasion these with some large subscription coupons have materially changed the position of the leaders. More interest is being shown in the outside districts, than we had a right to expect judging from previous counts. Don't stop as long as this period continues; 40,000 votes should not be passed over lightly. Exceptions to the published scores must be made within six days from date of publication. This is important. Each published score is accepted as final unless objection is made within the time specified. The Times reserves the right to always make any correction in scores when a mistake has been made or where the score is wrong through a typographical error. This score represents the standing of contestants up to 8 o'clock the evening of April 14th.

District No. 1 includes all the territory within the city limits of Wichita Falls.

Lynn Boyd, 10000 Brook St.	1,000
Miss Maybell Clifton, 1109 8th St.	9,680
Miss Frankie Cecil, 901 16th St.	12,720
Miss Mabel Cloud, 1307 12th St.	10,940
Geo. K. DuVal, 904 Scott Ave.	1,000
Miss Fannie Fowler, 1512 10th St.	3,710
Miss Mabel O. Gentry, 104 Walnut St.	16,130
Miss Adelyn Gibson, 1100 Indiana Ave.	3,020

Mrs. Frank Hureh, 1307 Burnett St.	2,810
Mrs. A. M. Hutchins, 2110 8th St.	1,000
Miss Jessie Jones, 1500 14th St.	4,890
Miss Annie Hamilton, 1402 Lamar Ave.	1,000
Miss Ola May Hamlin, 1008 Austin Ave.	8,460
Miss Cullie Heath, 907 16th St.	6,670
Leroy B. Johnson, 1302 8th St.	1,000
Miss Della King, 806 9th St.	12,410
Miss Maude Lightsey, 806 12th St.	10,810
Miss Effie Miller, 307 Bluff St.	6,420
Miss Vivian Mathis, 1010 14th St.	85,230
Miss Minnie McClellan, 1406 Burnett St.	11,620
Miss Lummie McKinley, 1621 11th St.	8,740
Miss Susie Randolph, 1511 12th St.	11,860
Miss Pearl St. Clair, 907 Lamar Ave.	16,800
Miss Tannie Seal, 1306 15th St.	3,350
J. L. Stearns, 1006 Lamar Ave.	3,670
James Reed, 722 Scott Ave.	64,530
Miss Merle Tully, 1318 8th St.	1,000
L. A. Webster, 2104 9th St.	1,000

District No. 2 includes all territory available in Oklahoma and Collingsworth County in Texas.

Miss Ola Barrett, Frederick, Okla.	1,000
C. M. Briggs, Elk City, Okla.	1,000
Miss Fannie Boyd, Blair, Okla.	1,000
Miss Eudore Bryce, Altus, Okla.	1,000
Miss Mary L. Curry, Elk City, Okla.	1,000
Rev. W. T. Cantrell, Wellington, Tex.	1,000
Miss Georgia Cole, Frederick, Okla.	1,000
Miss Lillie Dukeminer, Wellington, Tex.	6,710
Miss Ella Ford, Frederick, Okla.	1,000
Mrs. Grover Fuqua, Altus, Okla.	1,000
Mrs. V. T. Glenn, Wellington, Tex.	1,000
Miss Mary Hamilton, Mangum, Okla.	7,290
Miss Mabel Heard, Devol, Okla.	1,000
Mrs. E. P. Harvey, Devol, Okla.	3,540
Miss Clara Henderson, Devol, Okla.	1,000
Miss Winnie Harmon, Altus, Okla.	1,000
Miss Willa Hoznaby, Tipton, Okla.	6,250
Miss Jennie Huggins, Loveland, Okla.	1,000
Miss Ula Hylton, Frederick, Okla.	1,000
Miss Effie Johnson, Grandfield, Okla.	1,000
J. A. Moon, Elk City, Okla.	1,000
Jim McDonald, Elk City, Okla.	7,060
Clyde Penrod, Wellington, Tex.	1,000
Rev. R. O. Rogers, Altus, Okla.	12,070
H. G. Rumberger, Elk City, Okla.	1,000

Miss Lettie M. Sketchley, Hammon, Okla.	3,790
Miss Mae Stallings, Altus, Okla.	1,000
Miss Lettie Smith, Duke, Okla.	3,350
Miss Belle Smith, Frederick, Okla.	1,000
Miss Jennie Trauger, Frederick, Okla.	1,000
Miss Esta Taylor, Grandfield, Okla.	1,000
Miss Mary Webb, Tipton, Okla.	1,000
Harvey Wiley, Wellington, Tex.	1,000
Mrs. A. F. Wilson, Grandfield, Okla.	3,700

District No. 3 includes all territory in Texas and elsewhere not embraced in either of the foregoing districts.

Herman Allison, Crowell, Tex.	1,000
Miss Chigee Arrington, Petrolia, Tex.	1,400
Miss Pearl Barger, Charlie, Tex.	2,910
Norman Billhart, Bowie, Tex.	1,000
Miss Ude Brownlee, Electric, Tex.	4,240
Miss Nina Burt, Charlie, Tex.	1,000
Miss Cordie Bunker, Charlie, Tex.	9,190
Miss Catherine Clark, R. F. D. No. 2, Wichita Falls, Tex.	8,150
Miss Mildred Clayton, Claude, Tex.	3,200
Miss Maude Cummings, Davidson, Tex.	1,000
J. C. Cobb, Iowa Park, Tex.	9,000
Mrs. W. W. Cox, Harrold, Tex.	1,000
Rev. W. T. Burnett, Olney, Tex.	1,000
Miss Gertrude King, Byers, Tex.	5,090
Miss Jewell Evans, Huff, Tex.	9,070
Mrs. Fannie Grubbs, Crowell, Tex.	1,000
Miss Ida Gwinn, R. F. D. No. 3, Wichita Falls, Tex.	4,010
Miss Pearl Horton, Bowie, Tex.	1,000
Roy Heath, Burk Burnett, Tex.	1,000
Miss Ollie Harbour, Valentine, Tex.	1,000
Miss Gena Jameson, Bowie, Tex.	3,020
Miss Lizzie Kincaid-Crowell, Tex.	1,000
Miss Gertrude King, Byers, Tex.	4,660
Miss Bess Morris, Newcastle, Tex.	1,000
Miss Catherine McDonald, Bowie, Tex.	1,000
Miss Gladys McCormick, Crowell, Tex.	1,000
Miss Ruby Pool, Haskell, Tex.	1,000
Mrs. W. R. Piper, Harrold, Tex.	1,000
Miss Rachel Parkey, Dundee, Tex.	6,660
Miss Bessie Perry, Crowell, Tex.	1,000
Miss Cora Powell, Archer City, Tex.	9,530
Miss Margaret Sink, Vernon, Tex.	12,870
Miss Sophia Terrell, Henrietta, Tex.	1,600

WITH THE BOXERS.

Abbe Attell is out of the game at the present on account of a bad arm. John Willie and Young Peter Jackson have signed to box at Saskatoon, Sask., April 20.

Jimmy Coffroth will stage the Ad Wollast-Frankie Burns fight for the lightweight championship in San Francisco, May 27.

"Cyclone" Thompson, Hugo Kelly, Frank Claus and Jack Dillon should get together in a bout and see who is the real middleweight champion.

"This is My 54th Birthday." Dr. John M. Clarke, New York State Geologist, was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., April 15, 1857, and received his education at Amherst College and the University of Gottingen. From 1881 until 1884 he was professor of geology and mineralogy at Smith College and during the two succeeding years he was a lecturer in geology at the Massachusetts State Agricultural College. Subsequently he was professor of geology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and in 1894 he became assistant State Geologist of New York. Since 1904 he has held the position of State Geologist and has also been director of the New York State Museum. Last year the International Geological Congress in session at Stockholm awarded Dr. Clarke the Spindleroff prize in recognition of his researches in geology and paleontology.

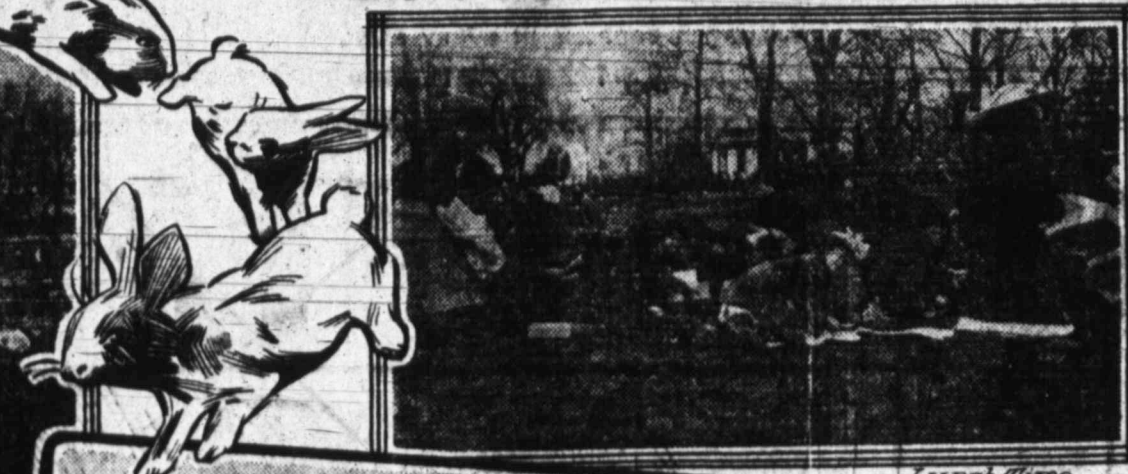
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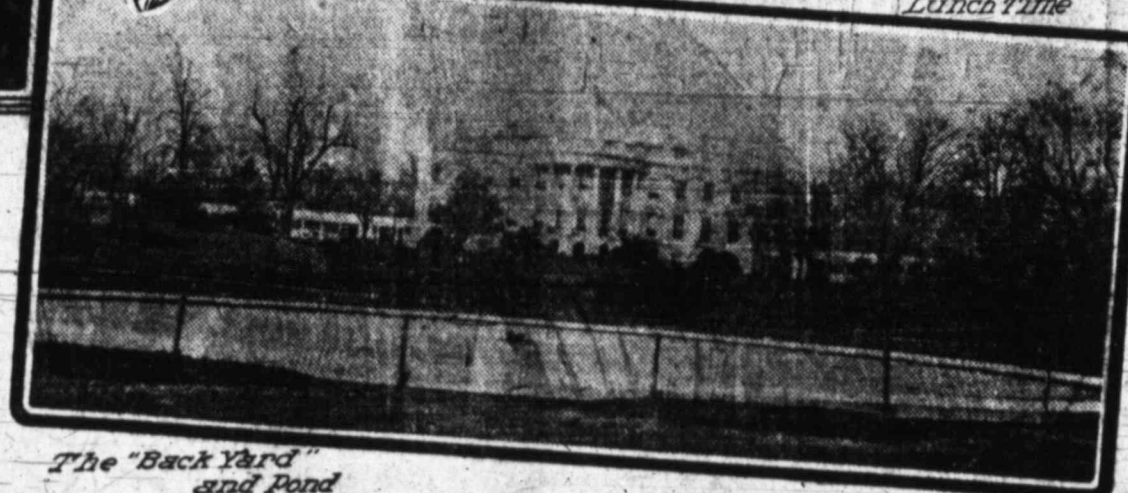
in the President's "BACK YARD"



The President's "Back Yard" on Easter Monday



Lunch Time



The "Back Yard" and Pond

The President of the United States, fittingly enough, has, perhaps, the largest, and certainly the most attractive, back yard of any resident of this republic. Ordinarily this back yard at the White House is about as quiet and deserted a place as one could imagine. It is only at rare intervals that any member of the presidential household (for whose use it is reserved) is seen walking about the parklike expanse, and inasmuch as Charlie Taft, the only juvenile member of the family is away at school most of the time, it isn't often that this stretch of lawn is made to serve as a playground—that function of so many less conspicuous "back yards" up and down the land.

However, there is one day at this smiling season of the year when the President's big back yard is anything but deserted. It is on a Monday, too—Easter Monday, to be exact. Now you know Monday is "wash day," and in the ordinary household it is the one day of the week when, if the weather is nice, mother needs the back yard, and Johnny and Susie and all the rest are admonished that for the time being they must find some other place to play. Not so at the White House, however. As a matter of fact, the family wash at the Executive Mansion is hung to dry in a lattice-screened enclosure that occupies only the smallest corner of the big back yard, but even at that the colored "mammies" in the presidential laundry could scarcely be induced to do the washing on this particular Monday, for Easter Monday has been, from time out of mind, the occasion of the great annual egg-rolling festival on the White House grounds, and is, in consequence, regarded as something of a holiday throughout the capital city.

On the day following Easter the President's back yard not only assumes the normal and rightful function of all back yards as a play ground for young people, but it does it in no half-hearted fashion. It is the one oc-

casional of the year when during an entire day those private grounds are open to the public, and the democratic invitation is universal. Any child is free to come and go at will, without any card of admission, and they do come in swarms that cover the green sward, and have been variously estimated at from 10,000 to 30,000 in different years—dependent somewhat upon the state of the weather.

During the past few years an important change has been made in the management of the President's back yard on Easter Monday, with a view to relieving it for the children who are tenants for seven or eight blissful hours. Before this change was made it was found that the crowds attracted by this annual spectacle were assuming such proportions that they were not only difficult to handle, but, worse yet, they seriously hampered the youngsters in their egg-rolling. In the old days everybody came, young or old, was admitted to the egg-rolling. But the odd antics of the little folks at their unique pastime proved a magnet for sight-seers, who come not merely from Washington, but from towns far and wide. Particularly in the afternoon, when there is a band concert on the lawn, did the crowds become so dense that it was impossible for the juvenile visitors to romp freely, much less roll eggs in the traditional fashion. Accordingly, there was put into force the new rule, which reserves the big yard primarily for children and stipulates that no adults shall be admitted unless accompanied by children. This allows the attendance of the little tots who require the presence of mother or nurse to look after them.

While it is the egg-rolling that focuses attention upon the bit of landscape south of the White House, the President's back yard is well worthy of attention on its own account. When a visit to Washington stands as all visitors do—in the historic East Room at the White House and looks out through the south windows to the dis-

tant Potomac River with the Washington Monument in the middle distance, it seems as though this whole expanse between the mansion and the river were one unbroken stretch of lawn. It is, to be sure, all a government reservation, and the whole of it, totaling upward of 100 acres, acts in a measure as a setting for the White House; but strictly speaking, the White House Yard contains but 121-3 acres.

In the government reports this tract is referred to as the "grounds within the White House enclosure" by reason of the fact that a high iron fence, with oiled gas tanks, surrounds the entire area from most of which the public is excluded save on Easter Monday and on the occasion of the weekly band concerts during the summer. Once upon a time the public was allowed to approach close to the presidential mansion on the south, just as the public is to this day permitted to walk up to the door on the north, or Pennsylvania avenue side, but President Cleveland, so the story goes, grew much provoked because curious folk were wont to stand and stare at the little Cleveland family as they played in the back yard, and so had this portion of the grounds shut off and opened to the public only on Easter Monday and on stated occasions during the summer when the president's family was absent. This plan has been followed ever since. Lately the "back yard" known to

White House parlance as the garden—has come into added prominence as the scene of the spring garden parties which Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Taft have added to the list of standard White House hospitalities.

Before referring again to this beautiful retreat as the President's back yard, perhaps it is only fair to explain that in reality it isn't the back yard at all, but the front yard. The architect who designed the White House and George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and the other eminent men who had a hand in planning the "President's House," as it was called in those days, all intended it that way. And they intended that the carriage entrance at the north of the mansion, which we are accustomed to refer to as the "front door," should be of secondary importance, as it is in all the old Southern manor houses after which the White House was copied. This early intent will explain why the south or garden front of the White House is so graceful architecturally and why the lawn which extends out before it offers a more attractive panorama. If such a thing be possible, then the one which lies between the portico and Pennsylvania avenue on the north.

There are at some of the private estates of our multimillionaires in New York and New England Italian gardens and landscape creations which have cost more than that at the White House, but for simple natural beauty and sheer compelling fascination—quite aside from its official and historic significance—there is naught to compare with the President's back yard, or front yard, if we accept the colonial idea. It is a lawn of velvety softness, with numerous shrubs and bushes and hedges and stately trees, affording a grateful shade. It is rolling in character with the little hillocks that make it ideal for egg-rolling, and there is a tiny lake or fish pond, surrounding a fountain, that is just the finest place to sail toy boats and feed the gold fish.

Observant callers at estate at Easter whose memory enables them to make a comparison of conditions with those in previous years will be surprised at the added beauty of the Colonial gardens which are now the chief landscape feature of the whole expanse south of the mansion.

The task of keeping the White House grounds in order is a gigantic task, and probably not one person in a thousand of the country's population understands how this is done. Probably the average reader has surmised, naturally enough, that such matters are attended to by a White House gardener or some other functionary on the White House domestic staff. As a matter of fact, Uncle Sam does not bother the President or his family with this responsibility at all. Every thing

ed to match the predominating color of the squares. Maple wood handles are much liked with parol covers of a light, dainty character, and, of course, pigments of wood highly polished is a favorite for handsome silk coaching parasols. The cheaper models have stained wood imitating the dark pimento color. Chantier handles, with little delicately tinted faces peering out from beneath wood carvings in the shape of rooster heads, are the fad, and there are also parrot and animal heads carved roughly in wood. Many of these handles are carved by the peasants at Oberammergau and the grotesque shapes, carved in birch or pear tree wood, represent the village types which the carver uses as his models. Each carver has his particular subject which he carves over and over for years, and each carving must be just a little better than the one done before.

The regular police force on guard at the White House grounds has to have heavy reinforcements on Easter Monday. Ordinarily a force of only six policemen (to the amazement of foreign visitors) is all that is required to guard the White House grounds, these bluecoats being on duty on an eight hour "watch," the three "shifts" in the twenty-four hours requiring a total force of eighteen men under the command of a sergeant. On Easter Monday, however, several dozen additional policemen are detailed to preserve order in the White House grounds and on the crowded thoroughfares leading to this avenue. A unique adjunct of the day's police arrangements is the asylum for lost children. During the day dozens of children become lost from their parents. Formerly these weeping waifs were conveyed to a little wooden shelter on the grounds to wait until called for, but latterly the office of the sergeant of police in the east terrace of the White House is made to serve as a haven of refuge. There may be a dozen or more lost children here at a time during the egg rolling, but as a rule none of them remain long unclaimed, because it is well known that all youngsters who become separated from their parents will be conveyed to this point by the police and consequently the seekers of lost children go thither once it is determined that a child has disappeared.

Not only the president's back yard, but also his side yard comes in for considerable wear and tear at Easter time, for aside from the juvenile egg rollers there is an exceptional number of callers—visitors that keep coming in a steady stream all Easter week. The explanation is found in the fact that the school teachers and public school pupils throughout the country seem to have by common consent adopted Easter week as the ideal interval for a sightseeing trip to the seat of government. They have been coming by the thousands each Easter these past few years and they besiege the White House office building in throngs—for the chief aim and purpose of this class of visitors is to actually shake hands with the president instead of merely inspecting his house and gazing at his estate as do most sightseers. And, moreover, the president, being good-natured and imbued with something of the Easter spirit, usually grants the request of these Easter pilgrims who clamor for an audience.

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New Tulle Ties for Wear With Dutch Breeches. Though the collar and neck is charming when worn without a coat, most women have had to work out for themselves the problem of making a collarless blouse presentable when worn with a tailored coat and trim hat of corresponding style. Very few neckties are smooth and fair enough to stand the severe test of a dark collar relieved by a dainty dress collar above. During the winter the fur necktiepe solved this difficulty, but in summer—when the collarless bodice is the most comfortable sort—there is the question of what to do when the tailored coat is donned. The little tulle ties or scarfs shown this spring in the neckwear departments are exactly what is needed to fill this want. The tie, about three-quarters of a yard long is made of white tulle or very fine white net. At the ends are rather heavy tassels or balls hanging from cords. The tie is passed around the throat and the ends brought forward and pinned in front with a fancy brooch. The heavy tassels keep the ends in place below the brooch, and when the coat is removed the tie may be whisked off in an instant.

An Easter Gift Worth Having. One of the select little blouse and lingerie shops on Fifth avenue is making a feature of "Easter neckwear sets," and lucky indeed will be the recipients of these beautiful handmade bits of neckwear. On a large card are tucked five Irish crochet, cluny and batiste neck belongings; a Dutch collar, a high stock collar, a graceful jabot, a little rabbit tie and cuffs to match the collar. Such a set would indeed make a royal gift and one that will last for many years.

Times Want Age bring results

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Lulu Glaser will be her own manager next season in a new musical play. Paul R. Benjamin will have a stock company this spring at Knoxville, Tenn. Helena Frederick will appear in the one-act romantic opera entitled "Gypsy Love."

Henry W. Savage is to give a professional matinee of "Every Woman" in New York shortly. Wasmuth & Kemper will produce a new comedy at the Astor Theatre, New York, next Monday. It is called "What the Doctor Ordered" and is by A. E. Thomas.

Edmund Breeze is to star next season under the direction and management of Joseph Weber, in a play entitled "The Dealings," written by a Philadelphia minister. Hilda Keenan, the daughter of Frank Keenan, is soon to appear in vaudeville in a sketch entitled "Sarah." It is to be produced under the father's personal direction.

From London comes the report that Madame Antonio de Navarro (Mary Anderson) is collaborating with Robert Hichens on the dramatization of his novel "The Garden of Allah." The play will be produced by the Liebers at the New Theatre.

"By George!" exclaimed Sullivan to some of his friends, "Brisbane is the leading young journalist of America, and, if I meet the Prince of Wales Brisbane does too."

When the little party arrived at the palace for the audience, the court attendants nearly had heart failure as John L. introduced Brisbane in these words: "This is my pal, he's Arthur Brisbane, the leading young journalist of America."

They pointed out that a newspaper man, especially an American of that profession, could not be present at the reception.

"No Brisbane, no me!" said Sullivan flatly.

Finally they were admitted, and then it was Brisbane's turn to get heart failure.

Sullivan strode up to the Prince of Wales, grasping him by the hand, and said in a deep voice:

"Hello, Prince! Let me present, for your Brisbane, the leading young journalist of America."

One of the suffragettes—I've lost me best hatpin, Lizzie.

Another—Where did you leave it last?

The First—O, I remember now! I left it sticking in that policeman's London Opinion.

Odd and Freakish Effects in New PARASOLS

A gay and enlivening task is the purchase of a parasol. Pretty frocks, hats, shoes and summer suits are suggested by the very look of the pretty things, furling in their racks under the glass counter, and nothing furberish up a simple frock like a smart parasol in the right color.

Many women who never venture into the sun a moment in summer time, but hug the shady side of the streets in town and spend most of the time out of doors in the cool and gloomy depths of the subway, carry parasols merely because they make such an attractive note in the costume. In the country a parasol adds usefulness to its picturesque features, but the fact should never be lost sight of that the parasol is mainly picturesque and one of the most telling bits of coquetry that can be added to the summer costume as well.

This year the parasol has blossomed out in all manner of original effects. There are lappet-shaped parasols, square parasols, bell-shaped parasols, a little parasol, folding parasols that slip into their handles in a wonderfully convenient way at a moment's notice, and there are frilly, lace and ribbon-trimmed parasols that are absolutely irresistible in their prettiness and charm.

Perhaps the oddest of all the summer parasols is the bell-shaped, or "cloche," parasol, which has a steep slope and is just the thing for carriage use because it does not interfere with the hats of on's neighbors like a wide spreading style. The "cloche" parasol illustrated is of emerald green taffeta, each rib being finished with an engraved gold knob. There is also a band or engraved gold around the wooden handle, and in the end of the

handle is a sunken imitation emerald.

Many of the handsome new parasols have these sunken jewels in the handles, matching the cover in color. Chabouches of coral or jade color are also used. One parasol, the newest thought from Paris, has a wooden handle ornament in the shape of a flat plate six inches in diameter, and the handle itself is so tall it comes above the waist of a woman of medium height as she stands with the parasol beside her. Someone suggests facetiously that when the tea cream counter at the drugists is crowded, military men rest her plate comfortably on her parasol handle and partake of the frozen dainty at her ease.

The square parasol is another style illustrated. There seems no reason for the square parasol except that of novelty and individuality. The square parasol pictured is made of pale cream colored silk with embroidered dots and fringe in self color. The handle, of pimento wood, has a vacuum of deep pink coral set in a round plate at the



Square Parasols Are Just Now the Grand Chic.

The tete a tete parasol is a long elliptical affair, just large enough to cover two heads comfortably and when the parasol is tipped backward a trifling distance to hide them from persons walking behind. All of these freak parasols, elliptical, square "cloche" shaped, are so arranged that they close up a trimly like an ordinary coaching parasol and fit into a neat silk case. For the gay frilled and flower trimmed parasols intended for wear with dainty frocks, there are new covers of silk mull, the fullness at the bottom being shirred to a ring which passes over the ferrule of the parasol. These covers are of inestimable value to the

woman who must carry a light colored parasol on a railroad train for a week-end visit which does not require more than a suitcase full of frocks.

Flower-trimmed parasols are among



Sometimes Handles Are at the Ferrule End.

the novelties, and these dainty affairs are charming for country use, though one would scarcely venture to carry one through the city streets. A parasol of this sort has a lattice work made of strips of white velvet over a white scrim cover, and through the lattice work trail white roses and green leaves. The effect is beautiful. Another parasol with ocre taffeta strips over ocre scrim has pink roses clinging to the lattice work. This style of parasol may be added to one's list of summer coquetties for the trifling sum of \$30.

Another flower-trimmed parasol has huge hand-embroidered roses in the center of each panel and tiny artificial roses and leaves at the end of each rib. Sometimes the flowers are violets, the flowers being embroidered on pale lavender tulle.

The handkerchief parasols are comparatively new. They were seen last year, but this year the style is shown in less expensive sunshades and bids fair to be a summer favorite. The big squares overlie each other in such a way that there are eight handkerchief points for the each ribs of the parasol, and usually only the top square is lined, so that four of the points are thin and transparent when the parasol is lifted. Handkerchiefs and other inexpensive cotton printings are used for these squares and usually the handles are of inexpensive wood stain



Ribbon Flowers on a Lattice of Velvet.

ALL SORTS.

The rain pours down in silvery sheets And bitter is my cup. For all my life I've longed to see The rain go pouring up!

—Baltimore Sun.

"Sir your daughter told me to come to you and—"

"All right, sir—all right—but I'm busy now. Would you mind coming back while I check up these bills I have just received for her Easter outfit? There now. Thank you. What is it?"

"I declare! I have forgotten what I was going to say to you. Good day."

—Houston Post.

"The girls of my daughter's class have agreed to graduate in simple gowns."

"That will save you money on your daughter's outfit."

"I'm not banking on it. She'll probably want to carry \$50 worth of orchids."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Washington street car was getting away when two women rushing from opposite sides of the street to greet each other, met right in front of the middle of the car track and in front of the car. There the two stopped and began to talk.

The car stopped, too, but the women did not appear to realize it. They were there. Certain of the passengers whose heads were immediately out of the windows to ascertain what the trouble was, began to make sarcastic remarks, but the two women noticed them not.

Finally the motorman showed that he had a saving sense of humor. Leaning over the dashboard he inquired in the gentlest of tones:

"Pardon me, but shall I set you a couple of chairs?"—Lippincott's.

Doctor (to wife of patient)—And—er—I hope you took his temperature this morning.

Wife—Well it was like this, sir. I put the thermometer on his chest and it went around to very dry, so I gave him a pint of beer, and he went to work this morning.—Exchange.

Senator Thomas S. Martin of Virginia says he is now in a position to appreciate the gift of the negro race for picturesque exaggeration.

He was driving along a country road near Alexandria, when he met an old negro whose venerable appearance attracted his attention.

"You are pretty old, aren't you, Uncle?" asked the Senator.

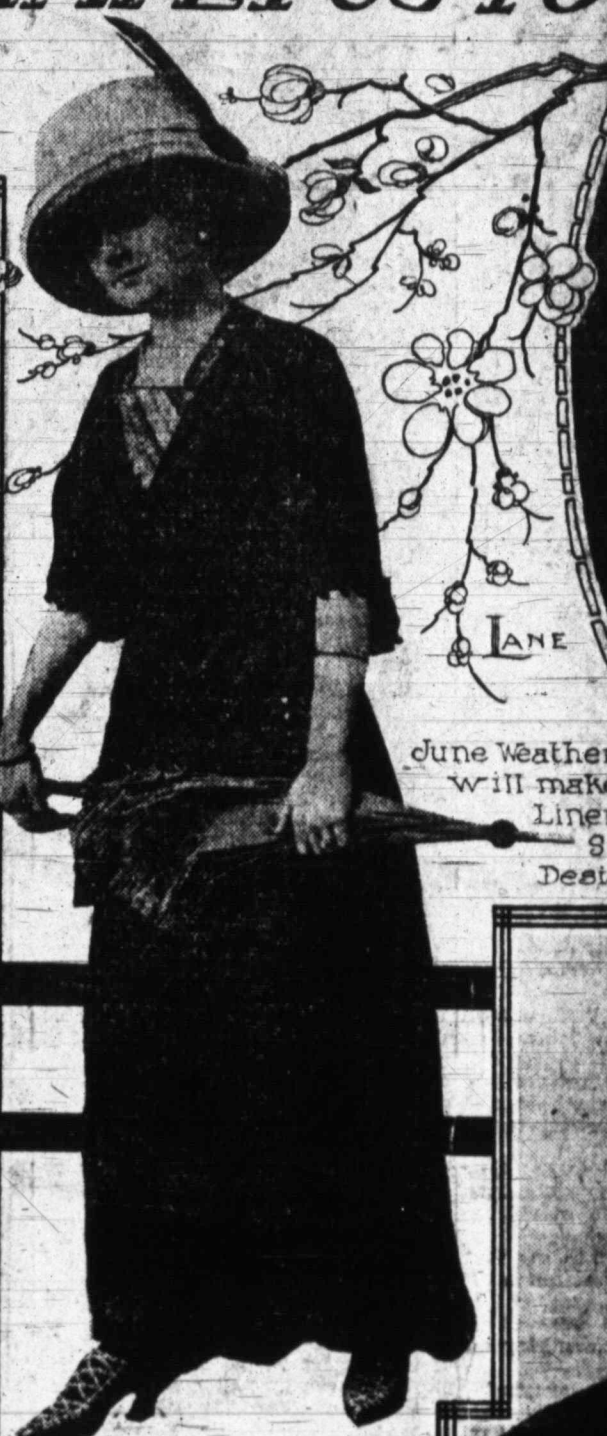
"I should say I is!" answered the negro.

"I don't know exactly," explained the old man deliberately, "but I is so old

CORONATION PLANS LEND ADDED IMPETUS TO FASHION



Type of Dressy Afternoon Costume
for Coronation Festivities



A Trouser-
Dress

June Weather
will make
Linen
Suits
Desirable



Steamer Togs an Important Consideration

The Captivating Steamer Bonnet With Ribbon-Streamers--Opera and Restaurant Gowns of Extravagant Luxury--Evening Costumes Emphasize Natural Figure Lines.

Once in a blue moon occurs some special event which offers to society a blessed relief from the eternal treadmill of accustomed routine. The pursuit of pleasure all too soon becomes a flight from that most deadly enemy of the purposeless method as one goes round and round the social treadmill pleasure manages to get behind and takes on the face of ennui.

This year comes the coronation to lift the pall of tedium, and great are the preparations for a round of gayety and brilliant entertainment during the coronation fortnight in London. Many prominent Americans are taking houses for the season. All the big London houses will be opened. There will be a special presentation of opera, with royalty present, and the drawing rooms, at which many Americans will be presented, will be the most brilliant in years.

Great Preparations in Paris for Coronation Week.

The French dressmakers, of course, are beside themselves, keeping up with the orders that are swarming in for wraps, gowns and hats. Many American women are making special trips to Paris to be outfitted for the gala occasion, and already the steamers are

booked for weeks ahead. Prices for accommodations have soared, as was to be expected, and those who delay until the last moment to get either steamer or London hotel accommodations will be likely to find themselves much out in the cold.

It will be so much easier to pick up pretty wear in Paris, en route for London, that those who can do so will buy in the French capital rather than carry many trunks over from this country. Smart steamer and traveling togs, however, are being ordered here lavishly by coronation visitors-to-be, and the smart little runabout suits which American tailors can build quite as cleverly as French ones—even more cleverly, some think—for the Frenchman is apt to all some trick of eccentricity, which, while charming enough in itself, robs the garment of distinctively conventional tailored lines.

Cool Suits for English and Scotch Travel.

For sightseeing in London and for weekend journeys to country houses which American tailors can build quite as cleverly as French ones—even more cleverly, some think—for the Frenchman is apt to all some trick of eccentricity, which, while charming enough in itself, robs the garment of distinctively conventional tailored lines.

and front to relieve the stretched tightness of the "bobble" garment of the winter. The jackets are jaunty and quite short, and in many cases they fasten across far to one side with one or two fancy buttons. Braided and lace-trimmed linen suits are displayed invitingly in the shops, but somehow or other a braided linen suit always has a matronly suggestion. It never looks chick and young, and most women prefer to have ornamentation on costumes for more ceremonious use, keeping the trim little linen suit in proper tailored plainness for runabout street wear.

Some of the representative tailors have been making up attractive little mobair suits for Coronation time, and these suits will be worn afterward for travel on the Continent and in England. The skirts are moderately narrow and short enough to tramp about in easily, and the hip length coats are very smart, indeed, with faultless lines and touches of satin or moire silk on collars and cuffs. Sometimes crocheted buttons and frog ornaments, or cords and clives add richness, and invariably there is a silk coat lining in some delectable shade of mauve, hyacinth, or even cerise or the fashionable grass green. The silk petticoat—straight and narrow and fitted exquisitely under the skirt—matches the coat lining.

The linen suit illustrated is in the pale yellowish ecru shade described above and has the new overcoat in box lines over a straight narrow skirt. Only coats cut on the most severely mannish lines and in this loose, boxy manner, are as long as the model pictured, but for traveling wear many women prefer coats of this sort. The hat is a new tall-crowned shape of panama with a trimming of ecru silk and bronze velvet and a feather cockade in brown shades at one side. The gloves are of washable drosskin in a creamy yellow color, harmonizing with the suit; gloves that are ideal for traveling, for they may be dragged on and off very easily and each night may be washed out ready for an immaculate appearance next day.

Will the Trouser-Skirt Be Worn?

Paris says it will—and Paris is making up harem costumes by the score ready for Coronation time. American women are a bit wary of this style as yet, but it is predicted by even conservative tailors that this new garment which has thrown womanhood into a panic, will be generally adopted within a year. Perhaps one should say that it is mankind who has been thrown into panic, for womanhood, one observes, is taking the trousers-skirt rather seriously. Woman's attitude toward this new arrival in her domain of dress is a carefully considering one. She is not making fun of the trousers-skirt. She is weighing it—

seriously—in her mind. One can tell that by watching the expressions of women as they look at the models of this garment exhibited in shop windows. As for man, he began by taking the trousers-skirt as a huge joke. Now he is demanding of the woman he knows best: "Now, honestly, do you intend to wear one?" Man, bless you, knows that the trousers-skirt is a good deal more serious matter than the suffrage question.

Poirot is building these "harem" skirted costumes of such beautiful materials, and the lines are so carefully designed that the result is actually rather chic and pleasing. What the result will be when these costumes are built of cheap, unsuitable materials is a question worth consideration by the advocates of the new style. The harem costume illustrated is made of soft but heavy cloth-backed satin and except that the bottom of the skirt is caught to each ankle there is no conspicuous difference between this and any other graceful afternoon frock.

Smart Bonnets for Ocean Wear. Smart steamer coats for the trip across are matched in color tone by delectable bonnets that entirely cover the hair and have long ribbon strings which may be tied beneath the chin. A veil is not necessary with one of these bonnets, since the hair cannot blow about beneath its snug covering and a pretty face, bright-eyed and rosy with the sea air, is very attractive within the frame of one of these bonnets. A steamer coat if mixed twined with a greenish suggestion match it, a bonnet made of deep green bengaline silk with a baggy crown shirred over large cords and a close little brim against which is tucked a pink moss rosebud. Another bonnet, most invariably becoming.

The steamer bonnet illustrated is accompanying a snow white blanket cloth coat, in shades of blue, and there are innumerable bonnets in the brown and pink tones which are made of changeable brown and orange taffeta, the velvet band being in a shade of rich dark brown. This bonnet has no strings, but it fits snugly over the head and hair. With it is shown a light, warm coat of brown angora wool which is worn when occasion demands beneath the big steamy coat of mustard brown taffeta.

Dinner Gowns for London Dining.

At the fashionable English hotels very elaborate toilettes are the rule at the dinner hour, and long before it became the custom here in America to enter a restaurant huffless. English women were dining at the Savoy and the Carlton in décolleté frocks and with uncovered coiffures.

There will also be countless functions which demand evening dress of the most conventional sort, and those taking part in the social festi-

ties of coronation week must be well supplied with beautiful gowns of this character.

At one of the large New York openings last month a feature was made of evening costumes especially designed for coronation time. All of these gowns came from Paris, and most of the important couturiers were represented. The most striking thing about these lovely evening dresses was the

AN EASTER MEMORY.

Once on an Easter morning,
Years and years ago,
A lily bud of snow,
It was a gift from Heaven,
And sunny days flew by,
While fragrance sweet was given
To all who came anigh.

The heart of gold was hidden,
But well I knew 'twas there;
And well I knew 'twas hidden
To make a flower most fair.
The weeks were made of pleasure
The months of melody,
The while my Heaven-sent treasure
Unfolded gloriously.

Then when again the flowers
Proclaimed the risen Lord,
I only felt the show—
That came by His accord.
My lily fair was dying,
And, oh, I dared not pray,
Although my heart was crying,
"Lord, but another day."

Silently came the reaper,
Gently within his hold,
I gave the little sleeper,
With hidden heart of gold.
My baby bud in Heaven
Bloomed years and years ago;
On Easter morn 'twas given
Perfection's crown of snow.

When life's last sunset someday
For me the veil shall part,
I hope on Heaven's highway
To go with gladsome heart.
To go and find my flower,
To see its perfect bloom,
Forgetting then the hour
I laid it in the tomb.

—Alice Brown.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Lover—Answer me, Clara! I can
bear this suspense no longer!

Her Father—Answer him, Clara,
(Thinking of the coal and gas bills)
I can't bear this expense much longer.
—Exchange.



The New White Jet used
with Black Jet and Chiffon

of black chiffon and a flounce of this fine-pleating falls all around the skirt at the foot. Under the black chiffon is a slip of petunia pink silk. White pearls are worn at the throat. The hat is all black, but the parasol of pearl white silk has an inset panel of black chintilly lace under petunia pink chiffon.

Presentation Gowns Are Built by Rule.

The woman who are to be presented to the King and Queen at the "Drawingroom" are practicing now the entrance, deep courtesy and even more difficult retirement from the presence. Even the woman versed in social requirements finds this presentation at court a nerve-straining undertaking, and for the debutante it is sufficient to cause sleeplessness nights for weeks beforehand. The costume must be built on prescribed lines; train just so long, décolleté just so low, and so on, and of course, one's most resplendent jewels are donned for the great occasion. Many millions of dollars worth of jewels will be worn at the balls and opera performances in London in June.

A charming afternoon frock of the new white jet combined with black jet is included among the illustrations. A slip of white satin is covered with a tunic embroidered with this white jet, and down the back goes a broad panel of white chiffon sewn with black jet in a chevron stripe pattern. This panel is met by a coat of black chiffon which is caught back—or, rather, forward—at the sides with black velvet bows. The hat is of white lace with deep pink plumes and the large, red, cul-de-an important feature of the costume—is of white and black jet beadings with a rose pink lining.

A Handsome Reception Gown for Coronation Week. A beautiful gown for wear at afternoon functions in London is illustrated in the black chiffon costume embroidered with white beads in a pattern imitating rose point lace. The beaded panels are set between fine pleating

of black chiffon and a flounce of this fine-pleating falls all around the skirt at the foot. Under the black chiffon is a slip of petunia pink silk. White pearls are worn at the throat. The hat is all black, but the parasol of pearl white silk has an inset panel of black chintilly lace under petunia pink chiffon.

THOSE INSISTENT SMALL HATS.

Their Quaintness Spells T-r-y-i-n-g to the Average Woman's Face.

Every important millinery house in Paris showing small hats. One might almost say that the wide-brimmed hat has died a natural death except for dress. Of course, when I say that, I mean "hat" in a very general sense, for many of these new creations might be better described as bonnets, turbans or even head dresses.

We have gone for our models to the headgear of the European peasant, especially in the eastern end of the continent. The greatest length of these "petits bonnets" is, from the back to the front, sometimes as great as fifteen inches. Most of them are of a simplicity that approaches the styles of children.

The Pierrot shape with high peaked round rolling crown is also extensively seen. These hats are almost without trimming, or, on the other hand, they may be adorned with elaborate arrangements of ostrich plumes, placed so as to cover the crown at the front and sides and to sweep off gracefully from the back.

Another variety of small hat has a low round crown and a rolling brim, shorter toward the front, where it curves rather abruptly. The popular trimming for this style is a scarab design in cloth or embroidery, or the two Mercury wings, posed either in the back or in front.

Slight large hats are seen have a broad brim abruptly curved across the front, with feather trimmings placed high and flowers low and flat. Some sailors are seen with the edge lace frilled. They are known as Googrettes and are trimmed only with an aigrette or some other single ornament at the right side.

Every possible variation of the Napoleon shape is shown. Most have an abruptly turning brim back and front. They are worn either straight or across the head, with the points drooping exactly opposite each other on either side, or they are posed at an angle which gives a three-quarter side roll. All the straw hats this season are soft and flexible. Many small bonnets and turbans are being made in absolutely without wire, simulating in effect the softness of silk or knitted wool. The straw braids are woven without wiring, and are then silk lined and trimmed.

When pulled over the hair they hold their shape beautifully.

Velvet is being much used in the spring millinery. Straw hats have velvet faced bins or velvet crowns with straw brims. White straw shapes are faced with black or dark blue velvet. Black velvet might be said to be the characteristic touch of the season.

Maline is much seen also. Shredded maline crowns and brims are used, and this flimsy material is used to copy the effect, markings and all, of fur. Tulle is employed in the same way; and floral hatbrims and crown trimmings are veiled with black tulle.

Black and white and either black or white with a touch of some vivid color—coral, geranium red, royal blue, purple, emerald green—are the popular color combinations. Yellow so far is supplied mainly by the tarnished gold effects fashionable last winter.

Feather trimmings are all small, the Mercury wings predominating. These shapes are shown in velvet, the velvet facing the real feather. The Egyptian scarab design is also shown in feathers. Beaded and embroidered high crowns are seen with little Mercury wings extending out at each side. In white lace with small white beads, here and there, interspersed with large jet ones, this trimming is seen on black straw hats. Oriental metal ornaments are also seen.

Motor bonnets are simple, many of them in the peanut-cup form and accompanied always by a large chiffon veil draped to fall over the face, the neck and the shoulders. The effect is quite Oriental and when Colonial ones are used. Absolutely no trimming, not even a hatpin, is seen, as they fit closely over the hair or are swathed like a turban.—Kansas City Star.

Kate Douglas Wiggin met a little girl in the east side of New York carrying a huge bundle wrapped up in a shawl. She spoke to the child. "My dear where are you going? May I not help you carry your bundle? It looks too heavy for you." The child looked up and with wonder in her eyes exclaimed: "Why, it's not heavy! It's my brother!"—Exchange.

Maelyn Arbuckle may have dramatized for his use "The Prodigal Judge," a novel by Vaughan Kester.



Queer, Bell-shaped Parasols Require Small Millinery.

