WEATHER FORECAST—Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; warmer Sunday

Five O'clock Edition

# Wichita Daily Times.

Twelve Pages Today

VOLUME 4 — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1911 — NUMBER 266

## NEW LEAGUE WILL OPEN APRIL 25TH.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR SEASON IS NOW BEING WORKED OUT FOR NEW LEAGUE.

### IT COMPRISES 8 TEAMS

Wichita Falls, Gainesville, Altus, Ardmore, Lawton, Durant, Cleburne and Bonham, Texas.

The season for the Texas-Oklahoma Class D. League will open April 25th and close Labor Day, which comes on September 4. This decision was reached at the meeting of the franchise holders at Gainesville yesterday. In this connection F. P. St. Clair of this city, C. C. Clark of Lawton, Emmett Rogers of Ardmore and A. A. Beasley of Bonham were named as a committee to prepare a schedule for the season. It is understood that tentative drafts will be made by members of the company, when a meeting will be called to complete a schedule therefrom. The work of arranging the schedule of games will require some little time. The matter of railway connections must be taken into consideration and the fact that there are four towns that prohibit Sunday baseball will necessitate some figuring along that line. No Sunday games will be played at Gainesvill, Durant, Cleburne or Bonham, and Wichita Falls, Altus, Ardmore and Lawton will be booked for all contests coming on that day.

The league as finally formed at the meeting yesterday consists of eight teams, as follows: Wichita Falls, Gainesville, Altus, Lawton, Ardmore, Durant, Cleburne and Bonham. The salary limit was placed at $800 and the Spalding league ball was adopted for use by the league.

The officers and directors of the Association are as follows: F. P. St. Clair, Wichita Falls, president; E. F. Morse, Wichita Falls, secretary; D. C. Hancock of Durant, J. C. Stone of Gainesville, W. W. Murphy of Cleburne, A. A. Beasley of Bonham, O. F. Jeffries of Altus, N. Kohler of Lawton, Emmett Rogers of Ardmore and Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, directors.

Those present and taking part in the meeting were: Bert Clark and E. S. Evans of Cleburne, Dr. Johnson and J. C. Stone of Gainesville; N. C. Hogser and Emmett Rodgers of Ardmore, D. C. Hancock of Durant, C. C. Clark of Lawton, M. Monroe of Altus; F. P. St. Clair and E. F. Morse of Wichita Falls.

Messrs. St. Clair and Morse have returned from Gainesville and report everything in tip-top shape for the season. They state that the meeting was an enthusiastic one and that the reports indicate all the towns to be lined up for a successful season.

## WILL BREAK DIRT ON MONDAY WEEK

Grading For Paving Will Begin On Seventh Street On That Date.

It has been announced that active work in preparation for the paving will begin on Seventh street Monday week, at which time the city will commence establishing the grades.

In the meantime the paving company is getting ready to start the paving just as soon as the city shall have made the required grade.

In discussing the matter with a Times reporter this morning, Jack Tracey, who will superintend the paving work, stated that the machinery for use on the job was shipped out of Gulfport, Miss., on the 16th and was expected the latter part of next week.

**Flying Meet at Havana.**

Havana, March 18.—The first competitive aviation meet to be held in the western hemisphere outside of the United States began here today and will continue through the coming week. Half a dozen aviators of wide reputation are entered in the various events, for which prizes aggregating $30,000 and a number of valuable cups and trophies will be awarded.

Snow & Co. have opened up a confectionery and cold drink business at 606 Seventh Street.

## BAND CONCERT AT THE COURT HOUSE

The Wichita State Band, B. P. Boyer, director, will render the following program at the court house Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, on the lawn of the weather is favorable, and in the court house if unfavorable conditions prevail.

"Recreation," march—Johnson.
"In the Jungle," intermezzo—J. W. Learman.
"Inspiration"—C. C. Boxx.
"Beautiful Enchantress," overture—Resenkrans.
"Sorrella," (Spanish)—Ch. Boret-Clere.
"Confederation," march—Rosenkrans.
"Napanee," an Indian Novelty—W. R. Williams.
"The Post," march—Alford.

## *O'Shea Balked At Sherbet On St. Patrick's Day*

By Associated Press.

New York, March 18.—Though his patriotic feeling nearly cost him his job, Dennis O'Shea, one of the chefs in the Columbia University Commons, flatly refused to profane St. Patrick's Day by making orange sherbet as the dessert for the evening meal. He told Clarence R. Jones, the student manager, that he would prevent any of the other chefs from doing so as long as any breath remained in his body.

Jones made out the bill of fare on Thursday evening and when he put down orange sherbet it did not occur to him that the dish would hardly be appropriate for March 17. O'Shea noticed the offending dish yesterday and rebelled. The situation was finally solved by serving raspberry sherbet, although the students had been eating raspberry sherbet every night for a week and were beginning to get tired of it. They will have orange sherbet tonight.

## MORAN TO FIGHT WOLGAST JULY 4.

Twenty Round Match for Lightweight Championship Signed—To Take Place in San Francisco.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.—Promoter James W. Coffroth of San Francisco, has matched Ad Wolgast to meet Owen Moran in a battle for the world's lightweight championship, scheduled to go twenty rounds in San Francisco on July 4.

For this match Wolgast is to receive $12,500. Coffroth also signed Wolgast to meet Frankie Burns in San Francisco in a twenty round bout the last week in May. For the Burns battle Wolgast receives a guarantee of $7,500.

In both matches Wolgast has the privilege of taking 40 per cent of the gross receipts.

## CHILDREN'S DAY IN ONE SENSE

A Great Many Called at Chamber of Commerce for Clean-Up Day Prizes.

Secretary Day of the Chamber of Commerce kept open house today for the little folks, who assisted in the work of clean-up day, in connection with which he had about 150 callers, each armed with a certificate showing that an hour's work had been performed on last Saturday.

To those who came, Mr. Day presented a nice box of candy and many were the smiles of gratitude to reward him for the interest taken.

This feature of the work has thoroughly demonstrated that if as much interest was shown in this work by the older people as was manifest by the children, Wichita Falls would be a model of cleanliness, and the cleanest, as well as the busiest and best built city.

## PLAY BALL TO BE CALLED TOMORROW

Considerable interest is developing in the exhibition game of baseball to be played at Lake Wichita tomorrow afternoon. The boys have been working out during the week and reports are to the effect that a good game is anticipated from the line-up as heretofore published in The Times.

The game will be between the regulars and the best players in the city outside the organization, assisted by some semi-professional players who are here.

**At the Colonial.**

Pierce and Gordon in their high class novelty and illusion act more than proved a big hit as well as pleasing the large audience which attended the Colonial last evening. Tonight will be their last night in our city and nobody should fail to see them. They will put on an entire change of act tonight. The photo play will be the latest and best in pictures, the feature reel, "The Missing Bridegroom" is an extraordinary fine detective story based on actual facts in which Miss Nell Pierce a famous New York detective rescues the bridgroom. Mr. Geo. Taylor will sing "If This Rose Told You All it Knows," in his artistic and high class way which makes him so popular in our city.

Remember Miss Gordon in her new and novel Fire Dance tonight. Don't fail to se it.

**William Is Wise to the Job.**

Official announcement that Charles D. Hilles is to become secretary to President Taft leads to the conclusion that Loeb could not afford the job without the big increase in salary that was refused by congress.—Galveston News.

Contractor Ernst is making splendid progress on the new county jail, considerable of the foundation work having been executed.

## ELECTRA IS VOTING SCHOOL BONDS TODAY

REPORTS INDICATE BOND ISSUE OF $12,500 FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING WILL CARRY.

### TO CLEAN UP MARCH 28

Mayor Issues Proclamation and Appoints Superintendent for Renovating Day.

Special to The Times.

Electra, Texas, March 18.—Citizens of Electra today are voting on the issuance of $12,500 school bonds for the purpose of erecting a new school building at this place. A good vote is being cast and it is believed the bond issue will carry by a good majority. It is believed the bonds if voted can be sold at once so that the contract can be awarded and the new building completed before the opening of the school term next fall.

March 28 has been designated as clean-up day here and it is planned to give Electra the best renovating that she has ever had Mayor Marriott has appointed several citizens to superintendent the work.

The citizens are requested to clean up their premises and pile the tin cans and rubbish in a separate pile from the ashes as it is probable that the ashes will be used to fill low places in our streets and a little trouble to keep the ashes and cans separate will be a great aid to the workers on clean-up day. Sufficient teams will be secured this year to keep every body busy and the work will be made easy if a little assistance is given in advance and all yards cleaned ready for the garbage wagons.

## MAGAZINE WILL CONTAIN WRITE-UP

Miss Rogers of Houston Is Here Representing the Publication.

Miss Rogers of Houston is in the city in the interest of the Texas Magazine and proposes a write-up of Wichita Falls in an early number of the publication. On behalf of the publication she has tendered a liberal amount of space to the Chamber of Commerce for that purpose and Secretary Day will prepare an article for publication.

## MR. YOUNG RETURNS FROM WOODMEN CAMP

Reports an Attendance of 5,200 and Much Enthusiasm.

Jno. T. Young returned last night from Mineral Wells where he attended the Woodmen of the World Head Camp of Jurisdiction C, comprising Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. Young reports a most successful meeting, which he states was acknowledged to be the best in the history of the order in this state.

There were 5,200 Woodmen in attendance, or rather there was that number registered of which 2,100 were delegates and 3,100 visitors. Much enthusiasm was manifested, said Mr. Young, and the session was a pleasant and profitable one for the members of the order in attendance.

Lewis Rogers, of Gainesville, was elected Head Consul, the highest office in the state, and Beaumont was selected as the next meeting place.

A feature of the meeting was the remarkable demonstration given Attorney General Lightfoot, the retiring Head Consul.

**Real Estate Transfers.**

The following deeds have been filed for record today in the office of the County Clerk:

P. G. Krohn to William L. Rollifing subdivisions 210 and 211 of the Waggoner Colony lands, $20,800.

Mack Thomas to J. E. Lee, part of lots 19 and 20, block 19, I. Jalonick Addition, $1600.

## BRALLEY DECLINES NORMAL APPOINTMENT

Says His Present Position as State Officer Is More Important.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., March 18.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bralley has declined to accept the appointment of president of the Southwest Texas Normal at San Marcos. He said his present position was more important.

Tomorrow afternoon is the time for the old soldiers' meeting, they having agreed to meet on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The charter for the Camp has not been received, as yet, although it has been applied for by Judge Scurry.

County Judge C. B. Felder went to Iowa Park this afternoon to attend a meeting of the county trustees.

## RIGHT OF CONTRACT BECOMES TEXAS LAW

NEWSPAPERS, AFTER JUNE 10, CAN EXCHANGE ADVERTISING FOR MILEAGE.

### TUBERCULAR COLONIES

Election Bill, Giving Equal Representation in Case of Amendments, Etc., Approved by Governor.

Austin, Texas, March 18.—Upon his return from Fort Worth yesterday, Governor Colquitt again tackled the big batch of bills which the Legislature left with him. Among those which he approved were the bill providing for equal representation in elections, the bill to establish tubercular sanitariums, and the circus tax bill; also he permitted the amended anti-pass and right of contract bill to become a law without his signature.

Concerning this last bill Governor Colquitt said that there were many good things in it, some of which he had advocated in his campaign, and he was therefore unwilling to veto it; upon the other hand there were some things in the bill which did not meet with his favor and because of these he was unwilling to approve the bill. Therefore he permitted it to become a law without his approval. Some of the provisions of the bill which did not meet with the Governor's favor were put in by amendments offered by Legislators, who afterward voted against the bill, from which circumstances it seems that they were endeavoring to load the bill with "sinkers" with the expectation of killing it. If so they will be disappointed, for the Governor has permitted the measure to become a law because of the good it contains.

**Other Bills Approved.**

The bills approved yesterday are:

House bill No. 88: Appropriates $100,000 for establishment of two tubercular colonies and $40,000 for maintenance of same. The act, not taking effect immediately gives the Governor ninety days in which to name the commissioners to locate and establish these institutions, and the Governor announces that he probably will take the full time.

Senate bill No. 81: The election bill. It provides that both sides to any proposition submitted to a vote of the people, such as constitutional amendments, shall be entitled to equal representation in the voting places. The law heretofore has made no provision whatsoever as to representation of the advocates and opponents of propositions. The act also prescribes penalities for violations of the law by officers of elections of this kind, and also provides for contests of such elections, the venue of contests to be in Travis county.

House bill No. 434: Reduces the occupation tax on circuces to $225 per day instead of $225 per performance.

House bill No. 168 (sent to the Secretary of State without the Governor's approval and will become a law on June 10): Amending the anti-pass law so as to recognize the "right of contract," and to recoignize the giving of passes to various persons under certain conditions.

Senate bill No. 150: Providing that the jury wheel must be filled annually.

Senate joint resolution No. 9: Submitting a Constitutional amendment to levy a tax to pay Confederate pensions.

Senate bill No. 226 and Senate bill No. 258: For the relief of the Houston Light Guards in respect to the holding of their armory.

House bill No. 439: Conferring civil and criminal jurisdiction upon the County Court of Wheeler county.

House bill No. 483: Eastland county road law.

House concurrent resolution No. 23: Joint rules of Senate and House.

House bill No. 553: Reorganizing Thirty-Fifth Judicial District.

In addition to the other bills signed by the Governor today the bill providing for the transfer of forty-acre tracts or multiple thereof of free school land in certain counties was signed late yesterday afternon.

House bill No. 321: Conferring civil and criminal jurisdiction upon the County Court of Oldham county.

Senate bill No. 121: Granting and transferring to the United States Government land on Galveston Island known as Fort San Jacinto military reservation.

House bill No. 559: Fixing time of holding court in the Forty-Sixth Judicial District.

## *25,000,000 Oranges And Lemons Shipped*

By Associated Press.

San Bernardino, Cal., March 18.—Twenty-five million oranges and lemons were moved out of Southern California yesterday, 173 carloads starting eastward from this city and Colton. This is a record shipment for a single day.

**Rain In East Texas.**

By Associated Press.

Waco, Texas, March 18.—Rain fell last night and today throughout a large section of Eastern Texas extending south to San Antonio.

## CORN CLUBS TO HAVE MEETING

JOINT SESSION WILL BE HELD IN WICHITA FALLS ON NEXT SATURDAY.

### WILL BE ENTERTAINED

In Addition to a Business Session an Amusement Program Will Be Provided.

Secretary Day of the Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of all the Corn Clubs in the county to be held in this city on next Saturday, the 25th, for the purpose of promoting an interest in the work and as a means of instructing those who have entered for the prizes to be awarded.

Practical talks will be made by several who are interested in the work including a talk by J. W. Campbell, who has charge of the demonstration work in this county.

In connection with the meeting a county organization will be formed from the various community clubs and other action will be taken looking to a development of the general interest in improved farming methods.

Secretary Day announces that in addition to the business session, arrangements will be made to entertain the boys who are in attendance. A program along this line will be prepared and everything possible will be done to make the day a pleasant one.

There are now twelve clubs in the county with a total membership of about 175 and it is expected that a large majority of this number will attend the meeting.

## TAFT RETURNS TO WASHINGTON SUNDAY

His Message to Special Session of Congress Will Be Short.

By Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., March 18.—Taft played his last vacation golf game this morning. He leaves for Washington tomorrow. It appears now that his message to the special session of Congress will be brief but it is not known whether it will be confined to reciprocity. It is probable the democrats will try to force a revision of two or three tariff schedules.

## YOUNG BOOSTERS ORGANIZE AT ALTUS

Young Men's Business Club Organized with Forty-Five Members.

Altus, Okla., March 18.—About seventy-five young men were present at a meeting held in the Commercial club rooms Thursday night, for the purpose of organizing a young men's booster club for Altus.

Paul Bumbarger of the Bumbarger Book Store was elected temporary chairman and Geo. Hill temporary secretary. The proposed organization was talked over enthusiastically and plans laid for a smoker to be held at the Commercial Club next Thursday evening, when officers will be elected and the organization completed.

A committee was appointed to select an appropriate name and slogan for the club and will report at next Thursday night's meeting.

The purpose of the club is to build up the city and help in its development and the young men of Altus deserve great credit for this step in the right direction.

**Tragedy at Shreveport.**

By Associated Press.

Shreveport, La., March 18.—C. G. Kornegay, a local rate clerk for the Texas & Pacific was called to his window this morning, and shot and killed by a woman he had been living with as his wife. She failed in an attempt to kill her self. It is said he had threatened to desert her.

## GEM PREPARING FOR SUMMER DAYS

Will Install Fans for Removing Hot Air from the Building.

Manager Tritch of the Gem is planning to keep a cool theatre during the summer and will soon install fans in the walls of the building for removing the hot air. These will be in addition to several wall fans on the interior, and will render the building comfortable even on hot days.

The improvements contemplated will be made within a short time, before the regular warm weather sets in.

**"Lame Duck" Business Not So Bad.**

With $3000 a month and learning to play golf, Manuel of Portugal has reason to reflect that there are lots worse things than being an exiled king.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## *Peg Trousers And Frock Coat Women's Dress*

By Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., March 18.—"The so-called Harem Skirt is an improvement on the hobble skirt says Dr. Mary Walker, who is in Albany today, "and the hobble was an advance on the style which went before."

Both styles she asserts "are an approach to the dress I have advocated for years, namely, pegtop trousers and a frock coat."

Dr. Walker wears a frock coat and trousers and tops off the outfit with a silk hat and fur cape. In time she believes all American women will come to her manner of dressing, "because of the added freedom it gives and the great ease of getting in and out of trousers coat and waistcoat as compared with skirts, petticoats and so forth."

Piner Avis is enjoying the comforts of a handsome new automobile recently purchased.

## MARCHMAN BUYS JEWELRY STOCK

Druggist Purchases Watches Diamonds, Etc., from S. M. Kennedy.

O. F. Marchman, the druggist, has just closed a deal for the purchase of the part of S. M. Kennedy's jewelry stock that was saved from the fire. This jewelry was in the safe at the time of the fire and comprises about $10,000 worth of diamonds, watches, brooches, bracelets and other articles.

This stock is now in the vault of the First National Bank and will be placed on sale in Mr. Marchman's store as soon as some new fixtures which he has ordered arrive.

Mr. Marchman says he purchased the stock at a sacrifice price and is going to sell it out in the same way.

## REVISED METHODS OF TRADING URGED

President of New York Cotton Exchange Petitioned to Call Meeting to Consider Subject.

By Associated Press.

New York, March 18.—The question of revising methods of trading on the New York cotton exchange has been revived by a petition sent by the members to President March, calling for a special meeting to consider the subject.

Several years ago after the government made an exhaustive examination of the exchange, changes were made increasing the number of periods in the year at which the bonuses and forfeits were paid, according as cotton delivered on contract is below or above the standard grade of middling. Other reforms then put in effect safeguarded the credit behind the exchange contracts and put difficulties in the way of "shoestring trading."

## NO IMPORTANT CHANGE IN PRICE LEVELS

Corporation Tax Decision—And Mexican Developments Countracting Influences on Stock Exchange.

By Associated Press.

New York, March 18.—Following a brief period of activity early in the week, in which stocks were advanced sharply, the market became quiet without important changes in general price levels. The decision of the United States supreme court upholding the corporation tax law, perhaps the most important development of the week from the Wall street point of view, was received with a degree of tranquility which gave added confidence in the strong position of the market and encouraged the bullish activities which followed. Then expectedly good showing in the report of February foreign trades and events foreshadowing possible adjustment of the Mexican tangle were favorable factors.

Repeated attempts to depress the market in the latter part of the week were of little avail, the extent of the short interest and the disposition of large holders to protect their stocks effectively offsetting these efforts.

**Reports Are Encouraging.**

Reports of progress made in placing the cotton mill stock are very encouraging today and it is understood that several of those who volunteered to place $500 have already completed the task. Others have placed a little more than that amount and are still working.

Those who are taking an interest in the matter are confident of success and there is no question as to the result if the property owners will only join in the investment as they should and as the conditions justify.

## HASKELL HITS BACK AT TEDDY

FORMER GOVERNOR IN QUICK REPLY CALLS ROOSEVELT A "JACKASS."

### SAYS HE IS A HAS-BEEN

Lorimer and Haskell Two a Kind, Says Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Muskogee, Okla., Mar. 18.—(Special.)—In scathing terms, former President Roosevelt was flayed by former Governor C. N. Haskell in a statement made in reply to the references of Roosevelt in a speech at Albuquerque, N. M., Wednesday night.

Reiterating his statement of the night before, in which he said that he respected the Marquis of Queensberry rules, and never hit a man "when he was down," and for that reason had little to say in answer to Roosevelt's charge classing him with Senator Lorimer, Mr. Haskell said:

"Roosevelt is too dead a man to waste words on. He is one of the few men who combine all the qualities of an ass and a jackass under the same hat. He does not enter into the merits of a discussion of the case. He merely states a conclusion, his own conclusion, and in view of the recent results in New York, where his neighbors expressed their opinion of Roosevelt, one must take it the conclusion of such a man is not worth much. I am willing for my record and his, as public men, to stand for the judgment of the people. Governor Vardeman of Mississippi said: 'There is not a provision in the constitution of Oklahoma fathered by Haskell that would do bribe givers for special privileges a quarter's worth of good.'

"In his legislative and executive capacity, covering a period of eleven years, there is not a single act to the credit of Roosevelt that the bribe givers would give a quarter to have eliminated. Roosevelt's whole official career was devoted to securing money from special interests, which he used to be re-elected to office.

"If Mr. Roosevelt wants to go into a discussion of why I am fit to hold office I am willing at any time to meet such an argument, and my official record and his compared would be a better standard to judge by than a mere statement from him."

The North Texas Gas Company is just completing the laying of two miles of six inch mains in the residence section of the city and on Eighth street. With the laying of the pipe the North Texas Company has the city well provided for. Vistors from other cities which have gas say that the service in Wichita is the best they know of.

## EXPECTS RULING BY NEXT TUESDAY

Attorney General's Department Is Expected to Rule on City Ticket Matter.

Speculation is still rife as to the probability of getting other names on the city ticket to be voted on April 4, and a well-developed opinion prevails that the law-making the limit to 20 days prior to an election does not apply to cities where no primary is held.

City Attorney Householder, who upon request has asked the Attorney General for an opinion as previously noted in The Times, has heard nothing as yet in reply sufficient time not having elapsed for an answer to his request. He stated this morning, however, that he expected a ruling from the department by Tuesday.

**Fund Nearly Complete.**

By Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., March 18.—The association which is collecting a $100,000 fund for the erection at Princeton University of a memorial tower to Grover Cleveland hopes to receive $1,400 before tonight and thus complete the total as planned. Exactly $98,600 was in the hands of the association's treasurer this morning.

Today is the 74th anniversary of Mr. Cleveland's birth and the completion of the fund on this day was aimed at in the original appeal for subscriptions.

## VARIABLE WEATHEU SINCE YESTERDAY

Change of Thirty-Four Degrees from 8 O'clock Last Night to 9 O'clock This Morning.

The past twenty-four hours has furnished a variety of weather, including a noticeable change in the temperature. At 8 o'clock last evening the thermometer registered 70 degrees, soon after which a strong north wind blew up and the temperature began to fall, reaching 54 by 11 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock this morning was down to 44. Since that time the weather has been moderating and this afternoon the thermometer has ranged from 50 to 60.

## MAKING FRIENDS

*To make friends is about as good a business policy as we know of. We have been in business a number of years and made a number of friends by selling good, dependable merchandise - - - -*

**THE GLOBE** 703 OHIO AVENUE


# IN SOCIETY'S REALM

### Pastor Pounded.

The congregation of the Southern Presbyterian Church gave their pastor, Rev. E. S. Lowrance and wife a heavy pounding at their home, 1416 Thirteenth street last Monday.

Early in the day packages begin to come into the parsonage by messengers and delivery wagons and this continued throughout the day.

In the evening members of the church and friends came in and an informal program was carried out.

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Mrs. Durning and Montgomery entertained their classes jointly at the Methodist Church class room, on Friday evening. St. Patrick's emblems were in evidence and all enjoyed a jolly time. The quaint little invitations caused a good deal of fun: "Enclosed you'll find a little sack, please come and bring or send it back; with as many pennies as years you're old; do not be afraid it will not be told; kind friends will give you a welcome hearty; we hope you will attend your own birthday party. Basement M. E. Church. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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The Primary Department of the First Methodist Church, corner Seventh and Lamar will give an entertainment next Thursday evening from 8 to 9 p. m. There will be drills and dialogues by the little ones. The Intermediate grades assisting them with songs, recitations and a quartette of the older scholars. A most interesting program is assured and the evening will be one to be enjoyed by all.

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### Banquet at Baptist Church.

The banquet of the Men's Alliance of the First Baptist Church last night was a most enjoyable occasion. The teachers and officers of the Primary and Junior Departments of the Sunday school served the banquet. Much credit is due these ladies for the successful manner in which the five courses were served. There were a large number of the men of the church present and everyone expressed himself as having a most pleasant evening. The following men responded to toasts: T. L. Toland, H. A. Fairchild, R. E. Huff, P. E. Phillips, F. C. Barron, W. W. Brown, J. M. Erwin, J. J. Lory, Chas. Smoot, L. H. Lawler, W. L. Robertson, and J. P. Boone.

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### The Merry Maids and Matrons.

Mrs. Alex Kahn entertained the Merry Maids and Matrons at her beautiful home on Travis Street Wednesday afternoon. There were five tables for "500" with the dainty score cards of fetching little miniature hends. The house was elaborately decorated with pink and white carnation, hyacinths and with lovely ferns. The color scheme of the afternoon, which was pink and white, was most effectively carried out in the delicious ice course served at the completion of many exciting games. In all detail was evinced the care of the thoughtful hostess, making it an event long to be remembered with pleasure. The favor of the afternoon was won in a cut by Mrs. E. L. Smith, a pair of exquisite silk hose. All spent a most enjoyable evening. Those present were: Mesdames Summers, Sheppard, Webb, Mytinger, Norton, Marchman, Wallace, E. L. Smith, Geo. Moore, Campbell, Marcus, P. Porter; Misses Lee, Avis, Icie White and Denny.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES.

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd met at the Rectory Monday afternoon. All worked most industriously at quilting.

Mrs. G. W. Filgo very pleasantly entertained the 2nd division of the Baptist Woman's Alliance Monday and after the business session served nice refreshments. —Reporter.

The J. L. C's., met with Miss Lucile Hagy Friday afternoon. All were busy making candy, from the sale of which they realized a neat profit to lay away for the church fund.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church held their weekly meeting Monday afternoon. A result of which they are having a market today at the North Texas Furniture Company. Also they passed resolutions to get ready for an Easter Bazar.

### Baptist's Woman's Alliance.

The separate division meetings of the Woman's Alliance were meetings of good reports. Each division reported good crowds and great interest being taken in the work. Next Monday is the regular general business meeting at the church. All members are requested to be present.

The Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon for the annual election of officers. The following officers being elected: Mrs. G. D. Anderson, President; Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Vice-President; Mrs. C. W. Beavers, Secretary; Miss Kate Haynes, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. M. Gaffney, Treasurer.

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### With Mrs. G. D. Anderson.

Forty of the young people of the city responded to invitations issued by Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson to an "At Home" on Friday, March 17th, for their guest, Miss Conway of Bryan. The house was tastefully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. Several interesting games of "42" were played during which the players were refreshed with delicious punch. At the conclusion of the games, brick cream and cake was served to the guests. Those receiving invitations for the evening were: Misses Brooks, Kell, Carrie Kell, Gibson, Gorsline, Bell, Matlock, Skinner, White Stafford, Taylor Stonecipher, Randall, Robinson, Clopton, Denny, Mathis, Kemp, Nina Barwise, Lucy Barwise, Gaston, Bishop, Fry of Mexico, Mo., Hook of Mexico, Mo., Conway of Bryan, Adickes of Huntsville; Messrs. Wm. Huff, Arthur Huff, Pyle Gibson, Smith, Monte Staniforth, Sidney Staniforth, Durland Fain, Felder, Avis, Gaston, White, Clifford, McDowell, Reid, Heath, Marion, Bullington, Garrison, Maer, Boone, Priddy, Dolman, Bonner, Britain, Haigler, Hendricks, and Adams of Sherman.

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The Dr. and Misses Coones entertained at six o'clock dinner Friday. The centerpiece of hyacinths and jonquils was a sure evidence of spring. Dinner was served to the following guests: Dr. R. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lynch and little Miss Kathleen.

## SOCIETY PERSONALS.

Mrs. Reynolds is visiting in Wolfe City.

Mrs. J. A. Kemp is visiting in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Du Val is visiting Mrs. Lud Fry of Chickasha.

Mrs. May is visiting relatives and friends in Bowie.

Mrs. T. W. Roberts is visiting in Ft. Worth for a few days.

Mr. W. Lee Moore is in Mineral Wells for a few days.

Mrs. Boger is visiting in Fort Worth during the stock show.

Mrs. I. H. Swisher of Altus is visiting Mrs. Otis T. Bacon.

Mrs. Dean of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. P. Ferguson.

Mrs. H. B. Paterson is in Ft. Worth during the Cattlemen's convention.

Miss Carrie Kell left Thursday morning for a visit to Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. S. Welch is expecting her sister, Miss Anna Ball of Fort Worth.

Miss Imogene Littlejohn of Oklahoma is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lee.

Mr. Douglas Martin of Seymour has been visiting in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Frost and Miss Marie Frost of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Evan Jones on 12th street.

Mrs. Mabel Lewis of Weatherford is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strange spent the latter part of the week in Fort Worth.

Mrs. John Field is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McKee in Grandfield, Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. P. Moore of Petrolia has returned to her home after a short visit with Mrs. Coates.

Mrs. Haigh of Tulsa, Oklahoma is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Darnell and Montgomery.

Mrs. Deane of El Paso is visiting her sister Mrs. A. P. Ferguson, en route from New York.

Mrs. Hugh A. Allen is visiting relatives in Fort Worth during the Cattlemen's convention.

Miss Jewell Kemp left for Dallas the first of the week, to be present at the horse show.

Mrs. Carrol Malone left the first of the week for Mayfield, Kentucky to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Arthur Ferguson and little son Perry, have returned from an extended visit to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Carrol Malone left the first of the week for Mayfield, Kentucky, to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Townsend and her sister, Mrs. Bullock have returned from visiting their sister in Sherman.

Mrs. J. A. Northcutt has left for her home in New Mexico after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. M. Rainey.

Mrs. E. H. Ashton, who has been visiting Mrs. G. D. Anderson, returned to her home in Bryan Friday.

Mrs. G. A. Lassiter has returned to her home in Seymour after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Smith.

Mrs. Arthur Ferguson and little son Perry have returned from an extended visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler came up in their private car and have been visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Ward of Hamburg, Arkansas, has been visiting her sister Mrs. R. M. Moore for a few days.

Mrs. O. E. Maer of Childress has been visiting Mrs. D. P. Woodward for a few days this past week.

Mrs. Hartsook and Miss Willie Cook have returned from the Sunday school convention held in Fort Worth.

The many friends of Mrs. Dibbrell will be glad to know she is improving as rapidly as can be expected.

Miss Lutie Orth has returned from San Antonio. Their many friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Orth is steadily improving.

Mr. Kleber White is in the city today. Their many friends will be glad to learn they are to make this city their future home. He expects Mrs. White to arrive Monday.

Mr. W. M. Coleman, accompanied by his little daughter, Lula P., Master Dick and little Miss Loumine, Vaughan, all went to Fort Worth to the Cattlemen's convention and fat stock show.

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### Eight O'clock Dinner.

Mrs. Carrigan entertained at 8:00 o'clock dinner on Friday for a number of friends, coming from Archer City in their automobiles. The perfectly appointed table and service, combined with the cordial hospitality made the evening one of distinctive pleasure.

Judge and Mrs. Carrigan in their auto accompanied their guests upon their homeward way as far as Lake Wichita.

The party consisted of Mesdames Robert Kerr of Colorado Springs, L. W. Hart and Mollie Chestnut of Archer City; Messrs. Harry Curtis, Lamars, Iowa, and Mr. Frank Town of Archer City.

## CLUBDOM.

The 500 Club meets on Thursday with Mrs. T. T. Reese.

The Girls Club spent a most delightful afternoon with Miss Carrie Kell, on Tuesday with Miss Carrie Kell, its compliment of jolly conversation made the time pass all too quickly. An ice course was served to the following appreciative guests: Misses Willie Adickes, Hook, Fry, Conway, Gorsline, Mathis, Kemp, Bishop, Sadie and Carrie Kell, Thompson and Mrs. Mark Walker.

The Musicians Club met with Mrs. Sanders on 10th street Thursday.

Program—

Song—"Fear Not Ye, O, Israel." Bach—Mrs. Sanders.

Trio—"Lift Thine Eyes," from Elijay—Mesdames Barron, Boone, Beavers.

Paper—Italian opera—Mrs. Boone.

Piano solo—Minuet—Mrs. W. H. Walker.

The program was immediately followed by chorus practice.

### Mother's Club.

The Mother's Club meets at 3:30 p. m. at the Stephen Austin and Alamo schools.

This is the regular business meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year and all members are earnestly requested to be present.

Immediately following roll call will be the election of officers followed by a discussion "The Dangers that Surround Children."

The Floral Art Club met with Mrs. Kountree on Tuesday afternoon. The following program was most ably executed by the members present: Music, (Wagner), Miss Grace Sneley; roll call, quotations; drill, Robertson; Life of Wagner, Miss Saunders; The Early Renaissance in Italy; Florentine art, Mrs. G. L. Moore; Landscape Gardening, Mrs. Robertson; Architecture of Renaissance, Mrs. Orlopp; Architecture of the U. S., Mrs. Childers. Mrs. E. L. Smith will be the next hostess.

The Tuesday Bridge Club spent a most enjoyable afternoon with Mrs. Newton Maer.

The souvenir of the afternoon, a pair of silk hose, was awarded in a cut to Mrs. Rhea Duke.

A delicious salad and ice course was served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Maer, Thorburn, Sheppard, W. H. Walker, Woods, Little, Marchman, Coates, Sherman, J. O. Smith, Mike Walker, Duke and Misses Dora Coons and Sherrod.

Mrs. Myles will be the hostess of the club at the next meeting.

Mrs. Guest was the hostess of the New Century club this week. The program was most interesting and instructive. Beginning with roll call, revolutionary heroes in painting, sculpture followed by a short talk on English and American portraiture of the early XIX Century by Mrs. Smith; artistic atmosphere of American art in 1825 by Mrs. McGregor; The Hudson River School, Mrs. Beavers; The Rocky Mountain artists, Miss Dora Coons; Imaginative Landscapists, Mrs. Farris; leader, Mrs. Smyre. Delicious refreshments were served consisting of salad and pineapple charlotte. The guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Fleming, Duke and Collier. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Farris.

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### Royal Neighbors.

The Royal Neighbors of America held their regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday at 3 p. m.

A class of seven were initiated into the camp with all the ceremonies attached.

Mrs. L. B. Hardesty, the local oracle and deputy, who is also district deputy organizer for seventeen counties, had just returned from the convention at Dallas and had many wonderful things to tell the neighbors.

Refreshments of sliced peaches and wafers were served by Neighbors, Hardesty, Seeley, Ross, McCoy and Dellis.

The Silver Stars and Gold Diamonds were entertained informally at the home of Mrs. Dennis, St. Patrick's Day from 3 to 5, by the captains, Ross and Dellis.

Each side spent an hour devising ways to increase the score and beat the opposing side. Mint punch and rosettes were served at the close of the conference. A toast was given the Stars by Lady Hardesty.

"Here's to the Silver Stars
The brightest in the land,
When you see what they're about
You'll see their light dim the diamonds band."

Mrs. Ross for the Diamonds:

"More precious than gold, can never be, told."
So the Diamonds' white light, will dim the Star bright."

REPORTER.

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### At Mrs. Robertson's.

Mrs. W. E. Robertson's home was the scene of a merry party of young folks Friday night. The members of her Sunday School class decided to honor the memory of old St. Patrick and a most delightful evening was spent. Kissing the Blarney Stone was the initiative rite, which was followed by jokes and an exciting potato contest. St. Patrick's ghost was present and seen in the gloomy alcove filled all with shivering awe. Mint cream and delicious cake was served to the following guests: Misses Annie Freear, Fanny Hale, Grace Nolen, Helen Fitzpatrick, Lulu Coleman, Vera Taylor, Maybell Jackson, Delia Stone, Louise McIvers, Lillian Avis, Emma Smith, Marie Shelton, Dell Young, Pearl Underwood, Julia Arnold and Parker; Messrs. Sawyer Morgan, Hamlin, Craig, Hatcher, Knight, Harry Jones, Russell Jones, Grant Browder, Ernest Fain, Fleming Pond, Hammond, Selinger, Boger, and Sheurer.

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### With Mrs. Grey.

The Friday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Grey at the home of Mrs. C. C. Huff. St. Patrick emblems were used as decorations, the shamrock being much in evidence. The salad and mint ice carried out the color of the day and all enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Hampton, Marchman, Swisher, Bacon, Reece, Marcus, Smith, Huff, Maddox, Woodward; Misses Dora and Cora Coons and Lucile Sherrod.

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### Complimentary to the Boy Scouts.

Mesdames Carrigan and Mears entertained 1st and 2nd Patrol of the Boy Scouts Thursday evening. Mr. Walter Priddy held military drill, which was followed by an address by Dr. McKee. After some time spent in athletic sports, sandwiches, coffee and cake were served to the enthusiastic scouts.

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### Picnic at Lake Wichita.

The Misses Gretchen and Hesber Zeigler entertained a few friends at Lake Wichita Thursday evening. All enjoyed the boating and lake diversions. A delicious lunch added to the pleasure of the picnickers. Those present were: Misses Lancaster, Vera Taylor, Lizzie McEnnis, Messrs. McConnell, Pate Browder and McDowell.

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The Literary Societies of the High School gave a joint program in honor of St. Patrick's Day. An interesting debate on Home Rule for Ireland, with Irish ballads and examples of the keen Irish wit made the afternoon one of profit and pleasure.

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Mr. Marion was host at dinner at the Waldorf for a few friends Wednesday night. Covers were laid for four. Those enjoying Mr. Marion's hospitality were: Misses Avis and Lee and Mr. Newton.

The Fort Worth Record is on sale at Martin's Book store on Ohio avenue. Orders will be taken there for delivery anywhere in the city. Irving Fair, agent. 258-6tp

Look for the Singer sign (the red S) when in need of a sewing machine. 811 Ohio Ave. W. A. McClellan, managing salesman. 255-tf

## NEWS FORECAST FOR THE CONING WEEK

Washongton, D. C., March 19.—Developments in the Mexican situation doubtless will continue to absorb public attention. The President will be back in Washington to keep in closer touch with the direction of affairs and to devote as much time as he can spare to the preparation of the message he will send to the special session of Congress upon its opening.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will begin a hearing in Washington Monday on 13 applications filed by transcontinental railroads for relief from the operation of the long and short haul clause as amended by the new commerce law, which was included among the Mann-Elkins amendments.

At Atlanta Tuesday Commissioner Colquitt will hear the application of Greene and Gaynor, convicted of complicity in the Savannah harbor frauds, for permission to take the pauper's oath and thereby relieve themselves of paying the fine of $575,000 imposed by the government in connection with prison sentences. The government opposes their release and will endeavor to show that Greene and Gaynor have considerable property under cover and are not entitled to the privilege of the pauper's oath.

Attorney General Wickersham has accepted an invitation to go to Cleveland Monday to attend the dedication of the new federal building in that city and to speak at a banquet to be held in celebration of the event.

Former President Roosevelt is to spend the early part of the week in the vicinity of Los Angeles and then will proceed to San Francisco to deliver the Earl lectures before the University of California.

The Spanish government is to begin its official investigation early in the week into the trial of Professor Francisco Ferrer, who was executed at Barcelona on Oct. 13, 1909, on account of his revolutionary activity. Ferrer's execution aroused a storm of protest from the Socialists throughout the world and charges have been freely made that his trial was unfair.

The first Simple Life Exhibition that has been held anywhere in the world is scheduled to open in London Tuesday and will run through a large part of the summer.

Two events of the week of interest and importance to the live industry will be the annual convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, which is to open in San Antonio Tuesday, and the first annual Pacific Northwest Live Stock Show, which will be held during the first three days of the week at the stock yards in Portland, Ore.

The market given by the ladies of the Christian Church will be held in the North Texas Furniture Company's store, Saturday, March 18, rrom 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 2t-262-266


Shoe News of

**NEW SHOES**

*The New Season's*

*Productions in Foot Wear are arriving daily! They show class and style and will soon be exhibited on the streets by good dressers*




You will have a wide range for selection, and the comfortable "feel" of the new foot form lasts will be a revelation! Style, comfort, quality and service, await you here.

**McNeil, Ingram & Carithers**

Phone 174 THE FAVORITE SHOE STORE 704 Indiana Ave.



**Treat Your Body Right**

And Your Body Will Serve You Well!

**Grape-Nuts FOOD**

is easily digested and quickly converted into strength and energy.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.



# HAVE YOU BEEN NOMINATED IN OUR GOLDEN CONTEST?

IF YOU FAIL AT THE $500.00 IN GOLD, THE $250.00, $50.00, $25.00, $10.00 OR $5.00 MAY BE YOURS FOR A SMALL EFFORT.

*IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO ENTER AND MAKE A TRIAL.*

Have you entered the race for one of our Golden Prizes yet or are you still thinking it over? The quicker you make up your mind the better opportunity you will have, you know. BETTER SEND IN YOUR NOMINATION NOW.

You ladies and gentlemen who have been wishing for something to do in your leisure hours, who have been wondering when you could afford to make yourself an expensive present—here is your opportunity. THE TIMES has made it for you.

Read the details of the contest conditions in Friday's TIMES and then nominate yourself or get someone else to do it for you, or nominate some member of your family for the prizes—then get busy.

If you do not care to enter yourself or some member of your family, nominate some friend that you would like to see win one of these allurable gifts. It costs you nothing to do this, and who can tell what the final results of your action will be? This is a place where a quick decision may mean a nice bank account for some one.

If we say it ourselves there was never another such opportunity offered the people of Northwestern Texas to secure such appropriate awards for such little work as we are giving you in this contest. And who would call securing votes and subscriptions for such a paper as THE TIMES work?

The securing of $500 or $250 for that matter, is a hard proposition some times, but here is an opportunity to earn either of these and it may as well be you as some one else. And failing the try for the two Grand Prizes, you may win the $50 or the $25 or the $10, or for that matter the $5 is still worth an effort.

You do not often have an opportunity to secure this sum of money just for votes—think of it! In contests similar to this the smaller prizes are often won just by cutting coupons out of the paper. It may so happen in this contest, no one can tell.

It will cost the patrons of THE TIMES nothing to vote for their favorite candidate. The votes are free and the contestant who receives the greatest number cast during the entire campaign will be entitled to the $500 in Gold Coin.

If your friends have remembered you by placing your name in nomination, you are given an opportunity to win a prize of inestimable value and one that will be of benefit to you all your life.

It's a fair game, and your share of luck should surely equal that of any other competitor. Pledge your friends to assist you in every possible way, organize your territory with your chums as assistants, and your chances for victory are just that much better. Above all, never say die.

FOR A SMALL EFFORT.

Contestants should remember these facts In each of the three districts THE TIMES will give absolutely free one $50 award, one $25 award, one $10 award and one $5 award. Then there are the two Grand Awards, $500 and $250, 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 subscriptions 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 to The Daily Times or one year to 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 friends 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 tieing. The time is short, as the contest will end April 29th. There is no lottery attached to it in any way, you must get the votes to win. There is no lucky numbers 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 March 25th**

The Wichita Times.

This ballot is good for 10 Votes.

For M .....

Address .....

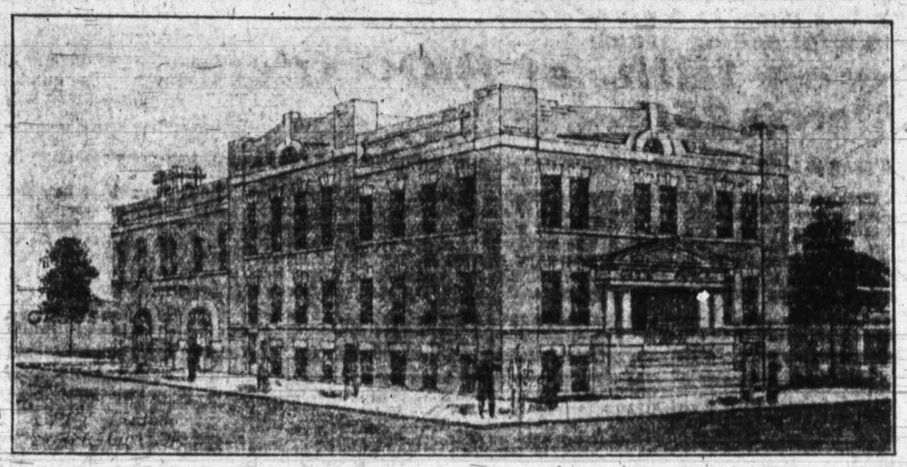
District No. .....

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 transferred after being received by The Times.

CUT HERE

# INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT NEWS

## Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma



The new City Hall at Mangum, Oklahoma, the contract for which was awarded last week. The building complete will cost more than $25,000. Glenn Bros., of Wichita Falls are architects for the structure.

### BUSY VERNON STILL BUILDING

STREETS BEING IMPROVED AND NEW BUILDINGS ARE GOING UP.

### SCHOOL BONDS ARE VOTED

Issue of $8,000 With Which to Build a Two Story School Building.

Vernon Tex,as, March 18.—About a year ago A. J. Robinson, city engineer, wrote an article setting forth the advantages to be derived from taking a strip ten feet wide off each side of every residence street in the city to be used for parking purposes, it was not thought even by the most hopeful that twelve months would see the plan into execution. At that time, however, the Young Men's Business League, to whom the credit belongs for putting the move on a tangible basis, had not arrived at its present state of efficiency, and public opinion did not seem to take to the plan as readily as had been hoped by its authors.

The original plan of Mr. Robinson with slight modification in some respects is being applied by the Business League to two streets, Mesquite and Wilbarger, and that their appearance will be greatly enhanced cannot be doubted, although the work has not been completed.

Since beginning work on the two thoroughfares just mentioned property owners of East Texas and Lexington streets have followed suit, the north side of the former having already been parked and the ground is being prepared for trees and grass on the latter. It is not likely that the park will be completed on Lexington before next fall, owing to the lateness of the season for planting trees now.

Another move for civic improvement which is just as important and, perhaps more so, than the parking is the grading of some of the principal residence thoroughfares. West Texas was the first to begin this movement, followed closely by West Wilbarger, and a similar move on the part of the property owners on West Maiden has been staarted, and next week will see the work well under way on the la named street. All expense of re-grading the streets just mentioned is being defrayed by the owners of the abutting property.

When the street work now under way and contemplated is completed Vernon will be able to boast of the best-kept and prettiest roadways of any city in this section of the state.

In harmony with the other improvements mentioned in the foregoing paragraphs, an active sidewalk building campaign is being carried on by property owners in various parts of town.

The bond issue of $8,000 for the erection of a two-story brick building in the West Vernon School District was voted last Saturday at the special election held for that purpose, the vote being 27 for and 24 against.

Considerable opposition had been raised to the measure because of the short school term, and the opponents of the bond issue claimed that it was unwise to vote $8,000 for the purpose of erecting a building while the funds were insufficient to give a term of the desired length.

As soon as the details of having the bonds approved and they are placed on the market and sold it is the plan to begin the erection of a modern two-story brick building of some eight or ten rooms. It is hoped that the building will be ready before the beginning of the school term.

The present quarters in West Vernon are inadequate and the Record is glad to note that the patrons of that district are making ample provisions for future growth.

A land deal of considerable magnitude has just been closed in this city by the terms of which John Carson sells 120 acres of farming land some two or three miles east of Vernon to Vance Kirby of Denton for a total consideration of $8,500, making the price per acre slightly upward of $70. The deal was made through the real estate agency of R. D. Scott.

Mr. Kirby made the purchase with a view of making it his permanent home, it being his intention to move here next fall. The place is at present rented to E. D. Vaughn who will remain on it until the close of the present crop year.

Mr. Kirby is a well-to-do farmer of Denton county and he will be welcomed as a resident of Wilbarger county.

The work of laying brick on the mule barn of J. D. Summerour on North Main street was begun this week and will be pushed to an early completion. The cement foundation was put in some time ago and was permitted to settle before the construction of the walls was begun. The building will be 90x110 feet, one story in height, and will be used by Mr. Summerour for the conduct of his mule sale business, which has outgrown the present quarters in Puckett's wagon yard.

Chas. Whitener, one of our local cement contractors, has a number of workmen busy putting down cement sidewalks in front of the residences of Messrs. C. P. Lockwood and S. H. Crawford on Mesquite street opposite the Central Christian church. Mr. Crawford will also have the walk laid along the south side of his property, the work will be completed this week.

### KIRKLAND IS A LIVE LITTLE TOWN

Has a Number of Enterprising Firms and Is Growing Very Rapidly.

Childress, Texas, Mar. 18.—Kirkland is quite a promising town with a good future before it. There are several good dry goods and grocery stores, a bank, two drugstores, a large hardware and furniture which carries farm implements, a hotel, livery stable, several real estate firms, a fine brick school building and are employing at presetn five teachers, one of whom is a Childress girl, Miss Erin Pitman.

The stores in Kirkland are strictly up-to-date and are carrying a good line of staples, both in groceries and dry goods. The merchants are expecting a good trade this spring.

Several familiar countenances who were once residents of Childress, are now seen on the streets of Kirkland and are helping to build up the business part of the that place.

Among them are J. J. Loar, who at one time wah manager of Hotel Denver here. He is now a popular merchant of Kirkland with a good trade. F. R. Friend, cashier of the First State bank, with Joe Glover as his assistant are conducting the financial affairs in a satisfactory manner. W. H. Maxwell is proprietor of a dry goods store and the Lon Alexander Drug Co., is fitting up a new drug store. W. C. Tyner has a large hardware and furniture business. He has purchased a home since moving to Kirkland, which has been undergoing needed repairs, and also an addition has been built to it and is now ready for occupancy. Mrs. Tynehr has been quite sick but is reported better and they will move to their new home this week.

Taking all in all, the town and surrounding country are in a prosperous condition, and the citizens are in the best of spirits.

### MUCH INTEREST IN THE MELON CROPS

Frisco and Wichita Falls and Northwestern Offer Attractive Rates and Service.

Special to The Times.

Devol, Okla., March 18.—The announcement recently made by the Wichita Falls & Northwestern and the Frisco railroads that attractively low rates would be given on melon shipments from Devol and points on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern and that arrangements had been made between the two roads for prompt service in handling this class of freight to St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and other market centers has aroused much interest in melon growing here and many farmers are preparing to grow cantelopes and water melons this season.

It has been demonstrated that melons of a quality second to none grown anywhere can be raised here. Coming after the South Texas crop and before the crop in Colorado and Missouri cantelopes and water melons raised here can be placed in the market when there is a good demand for them and it is believed melons will prove to be one the most profitable crops that can be raised in this section.

### GOODLETT GROWING IS A COMING TOWN

Evidences of Progress May Be Seen on Every Hand at This Place.

Special to The Times.

Goodlet, Tex., March 18.—In addition to the twenty acres, originally laid out by Jas Mastin for the town of Goodlet, Mr. Maddox has added 283 more and the center of the town is now a few hundred yards north of the railroad on top of a pretty ridge. The streets have been graded, and considerable money nas been spent to give the town an up-to-date appearance. Market and Broad Street are the principal streets, and the splendid brick building on the corner is occupied by E. S. Goodlett & Co. Mr. Goodlett, we found busy putting in a bank in addition to his grocery store. There are several stores, and the neat stocks they carry gives one a high regard of the style of merchants the town can boast of.

H. F. Dunn, not only runs a well equipped dry goods store, but has also charge of the big Saratoga Hotel. And this hotel is one of the best country hotels in this section. It has twenty good rooms, and spacions halls and dining room. The building is plastered and well finished throughout in mission style combining strength, neatness and usefulness in a most agreeable manner. If the meal the newspaper man enjoyed, is a fair sample of their every day cooking, we can certainly recommend the Saratoga as a desirable place to visit.

The Carey, Lombard & Young Lumber Co. have a large yard there, and are looking for a big business this spring.

A. F. Decker is enlarging his gin from four to eight stands, and having ginned more than a thousand bales the past season, he expects to handle over 2500 next fall and winter.

There is a world of good land tributary to Goodlett, and most of it has been in pasture until recently. We have always believed that the western half of the county will eventually become the thickest settled part, and from the way people have been moving there of late years, it bids fair to come to pass within the next three years.

Besides half a dozen stores, there is a postoffice, a good depot, express office, telegraph station, etc., and the foundation for a splendid little town has been laid.

Add to this that the town company has sold over 800 lots to well-to-do Northerners, many of whom intend to move to Goodlett and improve their property, and it will be seen that the people hereabouts should keep their eyes on Goodlett, as one of the coming little towns of this country.

### COUNTESS WEDS.

Ceremony Performed at Newport Today.

Newport, R. I., Mar. 18.—At a small though brilliant wedding in Newport today the Countess Margot von Baroldingen, formerly of Austria, became the bride of Samuel Norris, millionaire, clubman and secretary of the United States Rubber Company.

The wedding ceremony took place at noon in the home of the bride's mother in Bellevue Avenue. Rev. G. L. Louke, D. D., rector of St. Micheal's Episcopal Church of Bristol, officiated. The couple were unattended. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for the relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Stone, one of the old and wealthy cottagers of Newport. About ten years ago the daughter married Count Alexander von Beroldingen, a member of the Austrian nobility who at the time was interested in business in New York. He and the countess did not live long together, and later they were divorced.

Subscribe for the Times.

### WOULD INCREASE THE WATER SUPPLY

CHILDRESS PLANNING TO CONSTRUCT LAKE ON BAYLOR CREEK.

### CITY OWNS THE SYSTEM

Improvements Planned Will Cost One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Childress, Texas, Mar. 18.—While Childress has all the water she needs at present this fact does not prevent the business men from looking into the future with a view to obviating any possible shortage, even during the worst of drouths. Just now there is a project on foot to construct a large lake out on Baylor Creek, come nine miles west of the city. It is claimed there is a location at this place where a dam can be easily built that would impound almost any quantity of storm water.

One day recently Mayor Mitchell went out with Civil Engineer Carraway and had him make a preliminary survey, from which he made tentative estimates of the amount of water that could be stored there, the cost of the dam and other items. His conclusions are that an adequate dam can be built for about $12,000, that 1000 acres of land would have to be procured at an average price of probably $8 and that a pumping system, pipe line to town and storage reservoir would all cost about $75,000. This makes a total of $95,000 as the cost of an unlimited supply of water for Childress for all time to come, as far as one may judge at this time. At any rate it seems safe to say that the total cost would not exceed $100,000 and it would certainly be worth many times that to the city values at once.

The present water works system is owned by the city but the city is totally unable to enter into any such enlargement of same, for the reason that it can issue no more bonds under its present charter. Now the very pertinent question arises, "Where are we to get the necessary $100,000?" No settled plan has yet been adopted for the purpose but a number of business men have proposed a town lot sale by which they think it can be done and it seems entirely feasible. If the home people can be worked up to where their interests will cause them to loosen their purse strings that they may reap a reward of thousands later on.

Mayor Mitchell thinks the next step should be to get up an excursion to the proposed site and arrange it so that all the business men and property holders of the city will go out and view the location. All who have seen it came back enthusiastic over the idea and it is believed that this interest will become the common property of all if they can once be induced to go out and take a look. Mr. Carraway estimates that such a dam as contemplated will impound five billion gallons of water.

### TOWN OF OLNEY IS PROSPEROUS

A CITY OF CHRUCHES, SCHOOLS, HOMES AND GENERAL PROSPERITY.

### IT CONTINUES TO GROW

Has a Most Remarkable Record Since Its Establishment a Few Years Ago.

The following splendid write-up of Olney is from the Special Industrial-Development edition of the Olney Enterprise of this week:

Olney is situated at the crossing of the Wichita Falls & Southern and Gulf, Texas & Western Railroads, in the northern part of Young county, from which, together with the adjacent portion of Archer county, it draws an immense volume of trade.

While our people do not anticipate that Olney will ever become a great city, yet its steady growth and unparalleled prosperity within the past few years would indicate that before the close of the present decade, it will double, or perhaps treble its present population.

About three years ago the Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company completed its line of road to Young county.

At that time, Olney was but a small village, located about one mile south of the present townsite, and had little to boast of in the way of population or wealth.

With the advent of the railway, the few merchants then located in the old town moved their business to the present townsite and from that time, what is now the prosperous city of Olney dates it's birth. Two years later, in 1909, a second railway, the Gulf, Texas & Western, was built through the northern portion of the county and the town continued to grow and prosper, until today, it is a flourishing little city of about two thousand as energetic citizens as can be found anywhere in the United States. Always on the alert for every thing that will be of benefit to them individually or collectively.

They are freely endowed with that spirit of thrift, so common to the western people; never allowing themselves to follow, but lead in every enterprise they may undertake, which fact they have fully demonstrated by placing their city in the short space of three years, in the front ranks among the towns of northwest Texas.

Today its business buildings are substantial brick, stone and frame structures, built after the most modern style and the homes of its residents are an indication of prosperity, happiness and content.

Today its people are enjoying the advantages of first-class railroad facilities, an excellent graded school, local and long distance telephone connections, graded streets, substantial banks, good sidewalks, plenty of good water, unsurpassed sanitary conditions, an up-to-date sanitarium, well stocked stores, ice plant, three cotton gins, grain elevator, first-class hotels, and a constantly increasing number of new industries.

The natural situation of the town is most favorable, as it stands upon a slight elevation, overlooking a plain of rich prairie land as far as the eye can reach, in every direction.

The large area of fertile land surrounding the town is one of the best evidences of the wealth and prosperity of its people.

Few other towns in the state have so much territory from which to draw their trade.

To the north, the first town of importance is Archer City, a distance of 18 miles; to the south, Newcastle, 14 miles; to the east, Jacksboro, 40 miles; while to the west the territory remains practically undisputed for more than 50 miles; and in the territory embraced in this area, the people recognize Olney as a firstclass market and a trade center for their supplies.

To appreciate the importance of Olney as a commercial center, one has but to appear on the streets on a busy day, especially during the cotton season.

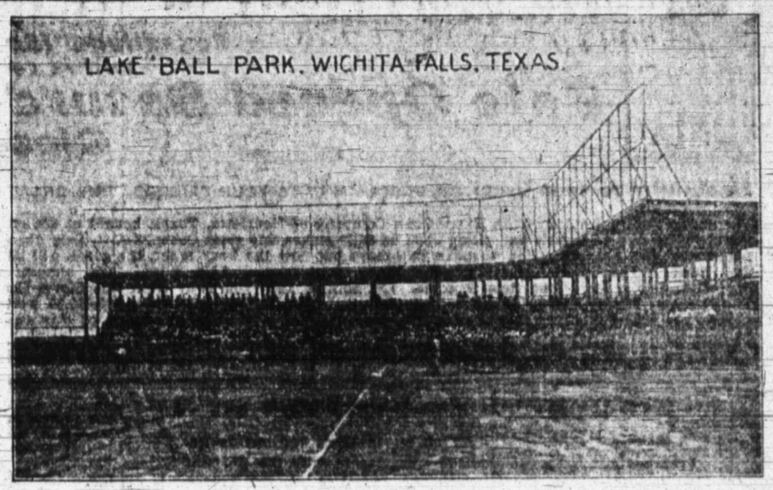
Hurrying crowds of industrious farmers with the proceeds of their labors pass to and fro purchasing of the bargains offered by our thrity merchants.

Of and average season, about eight thousand bales of cotton are marketed at this place. Think what eight thousand bales of the staple means! At ninety dollars a bale, which was an average price for last season, the crop brought upwards of three quarters of a million dollars.

And yet cotton is only one of the many products of the farmer that finds a market here. All kinds of grains, fruits, vegetables and especially live stock are largely prduced and bring a good price.

The farmers upon their fertile soil, as a rule, are not debt ridden, but are independent, pay cash for their goods and there is a lively competition among local merchants for their patronage.

Singer oil, needles and sewing machine supplies for all makes of machines. 811 Ohio. W. A. McClellan, managing salesman. 255-tfc




The opening game of the 1911 season will be played here tomorrow afternoon. The Wichita Falls team in the new Texas-Oklahoma League will play a picked team.

### PAVING WORK TO START NEXT WEEK

Contractor Is On the Ground and Everything Ready to Begin Monday.

Amarillo, Texas, Mar. 18.—According to the best information obtainable at this date, the first work to be done towards paving the streets of Amarillo, will begin next Monday.

Mr. Frank Whitley, representing the paving contractors, attributes the delay in starting the work to the failure of the material to arrive. He is now in receipt of a letter stating that several cars of brick are due to arrive in the city Monday, and will come in regular two or three cars each day until the whole 500 cars arrive.

A car of cement is now on the Denver track, and a house is being built on the right of way, at the intersection of Polk street, to store away the cement.

The concrete mixer and four dump carts to carry the concrete, are here and the steam roller has been in the city several days.

Will Build Brick Home.

Vernon, Texas, Mar. 18.—C. E. Crews has determined to build a handsome brick home of ten or twelve rooms. He now has plans under consideration and will soon let the contract for a two-story brick to cost from $5000 to $7000.

This beautiful residence will be the first of its kind in the city and will be built on lots just west of the Cristler home. A street will be opened across the Cristler homestead and this will give Mr. Crewes a southeast front and will be one of the best locations in town.

Oil Rig Arrives.

Electra, Texas, Mar. 18.—The drilling rig for the Electra Oil and Gas Co's well No. 1 arrived Saturday and as soon as the officials of the company can get together on a location, etc., they will commence work. The head driller is on the ground ready for orders and Mr. Gilchrist, manager of the company will probably drive the stake for the first location.

Buy a Singer sewing machine; easy terms in reach of every one. 811 Ohio. W. A. McClellan, managing salesman. 255-tfc

### ARDMORE-LAWTON RAILROAD LINE

Construction of New Railroad Still in Doubt—Bonus Not Comp'eted.

Special to The Times.

Lawton, Okla., March 18.—"The Lawton to Ardmore railroad contract will stand or fall tonight," declared A. R. McLennan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today. "The city council has named the trustees with whom the sale of the city park will be entrusted. It's up now to the railroad builders. We are going to take up the matter for final consideration at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tonight and want all other citizens who are interested in the final signing of the contract to be present at that meeting. If we are going to get the railroad, it is time to get busy. If we don't want it, the deal's off."

At a meeting of the special council committee and mayor held last evening, F. M. English, Geo. M. Parschal, J. F. Tedford, Louis Davis and J. Conner were named as a board of five trustees to whom the city will be willing to deed all or part of the 120-acre city park, to be sold as town lots for the purpose of raising the necessary bonus.

It is understood all of the men so named are willing to accept the trust.

"I believe these five are men in whom the people will have confidence," said Mayor Boyle yesterday, "and I believe they will handle the proposition so as to get the best possible result from the sale of the park. I am in favor of deeding the entire park to the board so named, under provisions which will permit the park to be sold in tracts as the money is needed for new railroads or new industries. If article nine, section nine, is repealed in the coming election, at least one new railroad—the Wichita Falls line—will be built immediately. A transfer of the entire park, under such restrictions, would prevent any delays necessary in the future for closing up a contract for new railroads and would get the matter entirely out of politics."

Need Contract Signers.

If the deal proposed by the council is acceptable to the people, at the meeting tonight, twenty-five signers will be wanted to guarantee the railway bonus. This done, and the Lawton to Ardmore line will be assured and preparations will at once began for the necessary steps to raise the bonus.

Military Features at Auto Show.

Montreal, March 18.—Military automobiles and military aeroplanes are prominent features among the exhibits of the Montreal Autmobile Show, which has its opening tonight. The display of motor cars is said to be the largest ever seen in the Dominion. The exhibition will continue for one week.

Maricle Coal Company have moved back to their old office on Wall St. For all kinds of good coal and feed phone 437. 244-tfc

### MANY COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTE

CONTESTANTS ENTERED FO CORN GROWING PRIZES FRO 130 COUNTIES.

### APRIL 1ST IS THE LIM

Entries Will Close on That Date Great Contest in Which $10,000 Is Offered in Prizes.

Dallas, Texas, March 18.—In t Dallas office of the Texas Industri Congress there is displayed a lar outline county map of the State which is shown by tacks of differe colors the contestants in each coun who are trying for the $10,000 in ca prizes offered for the best yields corn and cotton. The men who hav entered the contest are represente by blue-headed tacks, the boys b pink tacks, the women by brown tack and the girls by green tanks. The ma as a whole, is interesting, showing at a glance the leading agricultural se tions of the State, and while a num ber of the counties in the extrem western portion of the State are blan there are 130 counties that show e tries. Many of these are well fille notably Collin, Dallas, Hill, Kaufma Johnson, Ellis, Navarro, McLenna Williamson and Falls. The Panhandl is represented in Hutchinson, Gra Donley, Collingsworth, Hall and Ch dress Counties. West Texas has number of contestants in Lynn, Ken Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, How ard and Mitchell Counties. In Sout Texas there are farmers in Star Nueces, Live Oak, San Patricio, Refu gio, Goliad and Calhoun Counties, wh are striving for the big prizes. E ery county bordering on Louisiana h contestants except Shelby, Sabine an Orange. All of the Red River Cou ties from the Panhandle to Texarkan are entered in the contest. Applic tions will not be received after Apri 1, and those who intend to make a effort to win the prizes, which rang in value from $100 to $2,500, are ad vised to enter the contest at once.

### COTTON RECORD OF CHILDRESS COUNTY

A Total of Fourteen Thousand Bale Were Ginned the Past Season.

Childress, Texas, Mar. 18.—The gi ning season is now over and a repor has been received on all cotton ginned up to March 1st. Outside of this re port there will be 30 bales to gin, the cotton being in the houses of the gin when th ereport was taken. The re port shows that 13,935 bales had bee ginned and with the thirty added the total will foot up 13,965. This is a good record for Childress county, especially when it is taken into consideration that the year was a dry one. The yield was nearly one and one-half bales for each person in the country.

The report by gins is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Childress Gin | 1981 |
| Jones Gin, north | 2213 |
| Jones Gin, east | 591 |
| Wallin Gin, Kirkland | 1700 |
| Kirkland Gin | 1426 |
| Garden Valley Gin | 1121 |
| Tell Gin, old | 1124 |
| Tell Gin Company | 769 |
| Riverside Gin | 851 |
| Arlie Gin | 935 |
| Carey Gin Company | 697 |
| Jonie Gin Company | 483 |
| Total | 13,935 |

Small Boy Christens Ship.

Detroit, Mich., 18.—Disregarding the custom of having a young lady as sponsor, the Ashley and Dustin line selected Master William Heyser of Cincinnati to chirsten the new passenger steamer "Put-in-Bay," which was launched today at the Wyandotte yards of the Dttroit Shipbuilding Co. The new steamer is to ply between Detroit, SanDusky and Put-in-Bay, beginning the coming summer.

B. T. Burgess, jeweler has moved from 722 Ohio avenue to Eighth street. 264-3tc

CUT HERE

# PENNINGTON'S MIGHTY HERCULEAN CONSOLIDATION SALE

7 DAYS ONLY

## THE SPOT LIGHT OF WICHITA FALLS NOW FOCUSED ON PENNINGTON'S STORE

7 DAYS ONLY

***Sensational Merchandise Movement--It Comes but once in a great while and is recognized by all as the most powerful selling event***

***Sale Opened Saturday Morning, March 18th, at 8:00 O'clock***

***Closes Saturday Night March 25th***

PROCLAIM IT TO YOUR NEIGHBOR, PROCLAIM IT TO YOUR FRIENDS, THIS GREAT CONSOILDATION SALE AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR IS LIKE A RAY DETACHED FROM THE SUN, INFUSING THE UNIVERSAL SPIRIT "ECONOMY" INTO EVERY HOME IN THIS COUNTY.

The entire bankrupt stock of the Hance-Conn Company of Henrietta, Texas, bought at 60c on the dollar, consisting of $10,000.00 worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments, Notions, etc., and more than $25,000.00 worth of new Spring Merchandise now in transit and piling upon us daily makes this great Consolidation Sale absolutely necessary, it is not a matter of choice with us—but an absolute necessity that we reduce our stock and reduce it quickly. Necessity knows no law—again we regret that we are compelled to make this move but now the hour is set, the goods will be marked to your liking. Stop! Think! Consider what this means to you. You owe it to yourself and family to spend your hard earned cash here where you can save the most. The more you buy the more you save. The values are almost incredible no such an avalanche of bargains were ever offered the public before. The store will be ablaze with matchless bargains which will live in the memory of the public for a long time to come. Let nothing keep you away from this Storm Center of Bargains.

GREATEST, GRANDEST AND MOST COLOSSAL BARGAIN GIVING EVENT THAT WICHITA FALLS HAS EVER KNOWN.

The Greatest Money Saving Event because it involves special purcchases of $35,000.00 worth of merchandise, the special purchases and our regular stocks have created mountains of merchandise that will be turned over to you at prices that should induce you to attend this sale every day. We invite you. You will catch the spirit of this auspicious occasion as you enter the door. Enthusiasm will be rampant, activity will reign supreme. Get ready! Get busy, and don't fail to come in on the opening days.



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## MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRES

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 18, 1911.


The Wichita Times argues that since "Two-thirds or three-fourths of the counties of the State have already voted for local option, and are now what is termed 'dry' territory, it is reasonable to suppose that these 'dry' or local option counties would also vote for statewide prohibition." Now the Times really has more sense than that, the two propositions being in many cases distinct. It is common knowledge that with thousands of pros everywhere the question is one of "appearances," that for reasons both obvious and occult they vote pro while they do not abstain—and these same will not vote to fire the stuff clean out of the State. The Times well knows how general is hypocrisy. —Henrietta (People's) Review.

It may be that there is some room for argument there. There are lots of fellowh who like to be nice and decent at home, but when they go off for a trip become "high rollers." The editor of the Review, of course, is not in that class. He don't care for "appearonces" either at home or abroad, and in that respect, is not a hypocrite.

A headline in the San Antonio Express says "Hudspeth Praises Perkins." Both gentlemen have been much in the limelight, as members of the legislative body, the one a very powerful factor in getting things for West Texas and in shooting the pros up, while the other was conspicuous principally in having been skewed out by the pros, having voted with the Hudspeth side in factional tests of strength. Both are candidates for Congress, one an anti, the other a pro in declarations. There is no particular point to this parallel except that there is left so much unsaid.—Temple Telegram.

The most plausible theory so far advanced for the mobilizing of one-fourth of the standing army along the border of Mexico is that it was done for the purpose of protecting the financial interests of Americans engaged in mining and other pursuits in Mexico, and when it is determined that Mexico is unable to suppress the revolutionists or insurrectos, orders will be given for the American troops to cross to the other side of the Rio Grande. The latest dispatches say that the commanding officer will be ready to move the army within two hours after receiving orders.

Now if all other aspirants for Senatorial honors will just "hands off" the Bailey-Randell contest is going to prove interesting from start to finish. Senator Bailey is an orator who charms and electrifies his hearers, and Randell a man, when armed with facts, would not hesitate for a moment to hold a joint debate with Daniel Webster, were the latter alive and on earth. Both are antis, so let the fight proceed and may the

### NAPOELON'S INGRATE KIN.

By all his brothers and sisters Napoleon was treated with the grossest ingratitude, Joseph, Louis and Lucien had the presumption to be jealous of him. The two former, lost to all sense of honor and loyalty, did their best to thwart him on the thrones which they were glad enough to accept from him, and having thereby proved their incapacity as rulers attributed the failure of their administration to him. Lucien at least was consistent; he preferred to chew the cud of his paltry jealousy in obscurity to the honor of being the royal vassal of so wonderful a brother. Jerome, the most insignificant and docile of the lot, chose the retreat from Moscow as the time to display his unworthiness in the ridiculous hope of saving his Westphalian kingdom, the preservation of which even one more foolish than himself might have known depended entirely on the triumph of the cause of Napoleon.

In this conspiracy of ingratitude and treachery, the sisters of the emperor played conspicuous roles.

Caroline, with a baseness that makes her resemble some monstrous queen of antiquity, betrayed husband, brother and country alike to slake the thirst of her unprincipled ambitions.

Pauline, that Jerome in Petticoats, though she was entirely free from the unconscionable ambition that Napoleon's prodigious fortune had fired in the others, and really loved him—as much as she was capable of loving anyone—nevertheless injured his prestige socially by her shameless life quite as effectually as if her influence had been political.

Eliza, it is true, prided herself on setting an example to her brothers and sisters in loyalty to Napoleon and in the manner of governing the states he intrusted to their care. But her loyalty, which she was ever urging the others to emulate, was only cunning in disguise, and donned its true colors in the twilight of the imperial day. As for her vaunted capacity, the moment she was called upon to test it, it vanished like the bubble it was, and she had to descend ignominiously from her throne. Trowbridge's "Sisters of Napoleon."

### Speechless for Thanks.

Mena, Ark.—"I find Cardui to be all you represent," writes Mrs. H. B. York of this city. "I suffered from womanly ailments, for nearly two years, before I tried Cardui. I have been so relieved since taking it. I cannot say enough in its praise. It has done me a world of good, and I recommend Cardui to all women." Cardui is over 50 years old, and the demand is greater today than ever. Cardui is the standard tonic medicine for women of every age. Would you like to be well and strong. Then take Cardui. Its record shows that it will help you. Begin today. Why wait?

### AS OTHERS VIEW IT.

**Wind Is Always Changeable.**

Bailey is going to fight to keep in the senate, which he spurned so recently.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**Had No Strings Tied To It.**

Nevertheless, we can give Mr. Ballinger credit for one good thing. He did not Baileyize his resignation.—Indianapolis News.

**Sounds Like Old Times.**

President Taft's closest imitation of Roosevelt is the Ballinger letter. It lacked nothing but the vocabulary.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**His Chance To Learn Something.**

With steady practice under competent instructors Abe Ruef should have no trouble in learning some useful trade in fourteen years.—Chicago Tribune.

**Was All to the Good.**

Denver Times.
In a kimono the pretty Miss Tapper,
Caught the talk of cigar salesman dapper,
But she jumped in dismay
When she heard one man say:

# *Insurrectos Seek To Cut Off Coal Supply*

San Antonio, Texas, March 18.—That the Mexican revolutionists will next attempt to cut off the principal coal supply of Mexico by burning bridges and destroying the tracks of railroads in Coahuila and Chihuahua which carry the coal from the mines in those states to other parts of the republic, is the opinion of W. F. Foust, a traveling man who is at the Bexar hotel on his way north after a tour of the Mexican states. Mr. Fout's home is in Chicago and he has spent several weeks in Mexico looking after trade interests.

To cut the coal supply the revolutionists will have but little bridge-burning to do, Mr. Fout thinks, as the supply from the four large mines at Sabinas can but cut off from the north by the burning of a bridge or two between Sabinas and C. P. Diaz, while the destruction of a few bridges and some track between Sabinas and Monclova on the south with effectually isolate the big coal mines from the world.

The revolutionists have already seriously affected the coal supply by the burning of bridges on roads at various points in Chihuahua, he says, and a scarcity of fuel is now felt by big industries. With the large mines in Coahuila cut off the railroads would be seriously hampered in the operation of trains, he believes, and the situation would become much more acute with the government unable to operate troop trains.

**Revolt Is Localized.**

"With the exception of Chihuahua and Coahuila," said Mr. Fout, "the revolution is not evident in the other portions of the republic I visited except as it has affected business generally. When I say it is not evident I mean by that the lack of disorder in other parts of the republic. I was in Monterey, over to Tampico, down as far as the City of Mexico, and the state of Vera Cruz and tried to get to Chihuahua, but couldn't because of the burning of bridges north of Torreon.

"There is no disorder at Monterey but many have been arrested as revolutionary suspects. The government is apparently watching that state closely because of its prominence in former troubles against the government. Soldiers meet the trains and take off from three to fifty suspected revolutionists and march them off to jail. At intervals soldiers round up bunches of forty or fifty revolutionary suspects in the town. It shows that the government is watching events in the state of Nuevo Leon and Monterey closely and is in close touch with what is transpiring. If any considerable body of revolutionists were permitted to congregate there they would probably cause trouble but the government never lets more than forty or fifty get together. Then they are rounded up and taken to jail."

**Rurales Omnipresent.**

"The rurales are everywhere. They are all over the republic and are doing effective work against the revolutionists, Mr. Fout declares.

"At Tampico I found no signs of disorder," he continued. "A short time ago there was a report of fighting in the state of Tamaulipas, but so far as I learned there had been no trouble there. A bridge was burned last Sunday between Monterey and Laredo, but no one seems to know whether it was the result of an accidenttal fire or was set by revolutionists, though it is believed the fire started from a passing engine.

"At Mexico City there was not the least sign of trouble of any kind and I found no sign of disorder in Vera Cruz. A few days ago there was a fight in the lower part of the state of Vera Cruz as a result of the escape from a prison of a number of prisoners. Four or five were killed and several guards were also killed. Most of the prisoners got away. I suppose that will appear in press dispatches later as a battle between revolutionsits and federals. Many stories are sent out which have no foundation, but even at that the situation is sufficiently serious.

"I tried to get to Chihuahua but got only as far as Torreon. Two of the Torreon bridges have been burned and Chihuahua is cut off from the south. The revolutionists are working south from Chihuahua toward Torreon.

**Americans Are Safe.**

"There is little danger for Americans in Mexico unless they are actively working with one or the other side," he said. "Both sides have issued orders to the Mexican people not to molest any foreigners but to be especially careful of the safety of Americans. Neither side wants to imperil its cause by causing trouble to American citizen."

Mr. Fout says that he was in El Paso at the time Blatt and Converse two Americans held by Mexican troops were arrested and knows they were not arrested by the Mexican troops on United States soil.

"I did not see the arrest," he said, "but I know they were not taken on American soil. They were in Juarez at the time they were arrested.

"I don't think the United States should interfere in the case of any Americans who join either side in the Mexican trouble and are captured by the other. They take just the same chances as any Mexican who does the same thing and should not look to the United States for protection if they get into trouble."

## CAN NOW ENFORCE HEALTH MEASURES

**New Law Gives Authority to Compel Obedience to Code Relating to Vital Statistics.**

The new health bill enacted by the last legislature, enacting into law the sanitary code, and, to be consistent, repealing the section which sought to delegate to the health board authority to promulgate other regulations to have the force of law. At the time the original bill was under consideration the law-makers were aware that the legislature has no power to delegate authority to make statutes. According to the provisions of the law, the board drafted a sanitary code, following closely the health laws of other states.

The attorney general's department from time to time indicated that the state health board law as regards the sanitary code was open to attack on constitutional grounds in that an attempt had been made to delegate lawmaking power. Due to this fact, the board has hesitated to attempt to prosecute flagrant violations of the law, fearing that the vulnerability of the entire statute might be shown. It has thus far been found impossible to enforce the law requiring that all births and deaths be recorded and the original certificates forwarded to the state registrar of vital statistics. Derisive letters were constantly received by the state health officials at Austin from physicians, undertakers, midwives and others supposed to make reports, laughing the department to scorn and making no attempt to conceal the fact that the law was being violated.

With the enactment of the new law, which has been enacted, affairs will take a different turn. The sanitary code now becoming a law provides for the protection and promotion of the public health and for the general amelioration of the sanitary and hygienic conditions within the states for the suppression and prevention of infectious and contagitious diseases and for the proper enforcement of quarantine, isolation and control of such diseases. It embodies all regulations relative to procuring and tabulating vital statistics. The detailed provisions of the bill are already well known, for two years ago the sanitary code was printed in all the leading dailies, and no change has been made in the code istelf.

The state health department will at once make earnest efforts to procure practically complete returns showing births and deaths. It is highly probable that Texas will soon attain the enviable distinction of being the only southern state whose vital statistics are accepted by the federal bureau at Washington.

The state health board will undoubtedly prosecute any violators of the law governing the department. The action of the legislature just taken renders this possible, the governor's approbation being assured.

In the various German states 70 schools are maintained for the teaching of horseshoeing. The courses take up about six months.

**Mrs. Schenck in Court Again.**

Wheeling, W. Va., Mar. 18.—Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, whose trial on the charge of attempting to poison her husband, John O. Schenk, a wealthy packer, resulted in a disagreement of the jury last January, was arraigned before Judge Jordan today, to answer to the indictment again. Since her first trial Mrs. Schenk has been at liberty.

### WITH THE EXCHANGES

**Some Editorial Views.**

Having seen a picture of the "harem," we wonder why we ever knocked the "hobble."—Fort Worth Record.

When a widower begins going to see a widow it is a sign that the dead past isn't their funeral.—Dallas News.

If they are going to revise the Ten Commandments we hope they will be made easier.—Fort Worth Record.

An Illinois woman has jilted a tailor to marry an aeroplanist. Black must be becoming to her.—Nashville Tennessean.

American aviators lately have shown a disposition to do most of their flying in the magazines.—Fort Worth Record.

A Philadelphia health officer has discovered that dyed fish are being sold in that city. Isn't it wonderful about the popular taste for blondes? —Dallas News.

Do they come back? Well, rather. In one court in New York, George Dewey, Thomas Jefferson and Napoleon Bonaparte—the last a coal black Corsican—answered to their names.—San Antonio Express.

From Senator Lodge's strenuous opposition to the election of senators by direct vote, it seems fair to infer that he is already looking forward to another term in the senate.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The days of peekaboo shirt waists and drop-stitch hose are nigh at hand. The coal man will have to take a back seat and the ice man will blossom forth in all his glory. I love my winter, but oh, you picnic season! —Bonham Favorite.

But the Bonham Favorite forgets the redbugs. There is no rose without its thorn.—San Antonio Express.

The sisters are coming to the front in the business world. Many have proved their ability as farmers and they are now entering other fields. A day or two since a young woman was appointed to head the traffic department of a big railroad system up East, and this week Mrs. J. Matt Owings of Longview was elected by the commissioners as county tax assessor.—Texarkana Courier.

Here again Southwest Texas took the lead. There are now in office two women who are superintendents of county schools and two who are district clerks. San Antnio has a woman deputy constable.—San Antnio Express.

### ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

**Wichita Falls Has to Bow to the Inevitable—Scores of Citizens Prove It.**

After reading the public statement of this representative citizen of Wichita Falls, given below, you must come to this conclusion. A remedy which cured years ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be relied upon to perform the same work in other cases. Read this:

Mrs. E. J. Shaw, 1403 Austin Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I think that an attack of La Grippe was the cause of my kidney complaint. My back ached badly and from the time the trouble set in until I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the Wichita Drug House, I did not have a moment's comfort. There was a heavy, bearing-down sensation through my hips and I dared not attempt to lift anything. It required the contents of only one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Wichita Drug House to cure me and after I took this remedy, my back became strong and entirely free from pain. I think that this is convincing proof of the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills." (Statement given in June 1908).

**Re-Endorsement.**

On December 8, 1910, Mrs. Shaw said: "I still consider Doan's Kidney Pills the best kidney medicine I ever used and I am glad to confirm all I have previously said about them. During the past two years, I have been comparatively free from kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**Probably Thinking of the "Ended."**

Mr. Taft retains his decided and irrepressible optimism. He is reported as saying that he finds "much to rejoice him in the work of the session just ended."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## At Wichita Falls Churches

### SCRIPTURE.

I Peter 2:19-25.

For this is thankworthy if a man for conscience toward God endure grief, suffering wrongfully.

For what glory is it, if when ye be buffeted for your faults, ye shall take it patiently? but if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable with God.

For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps:

Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth:

Who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously.

Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed.

For ye were as sheep going astray; but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of your souls.

**Evangelical Church.**

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Holliday and 11th Streets—The morning services will be held at the usual hours. Sunday School at 9:30. German morning service and sermon at 10:30. This being the 3rd Sunday of the month there will be no evening service.

E. DEFFNER, Pastor.

**Church of the Good Shepherd.**

Church of the Good Shepherd, 8th and Lamar. Services for the Third Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Services during the week: Wednesday, 4:15 p. m., penitential service and meditation; Friday, 7:30 p. m., litany and meditation.

**Church of Christ.**

Between 11th and 12th streets, on Bluff street.

Sunday school at 10:00 every Sunday morning.

Communion service every Sunday morning.

Preaching every third Sunday by Elder G. A. Fitzgerald.

**Christian Church.**

Christian Church, R. H. Hamlin, pastor—Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Special sermon at 11 a. m., subject "The Neglect of the State the Work of the Church." Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening sermon at 7:45, subject "The Great Refusal." Everyone welcome.

**Methodist Episcopal Church.**

First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner 7th St. and Lamar Ave., R. E. Fauley, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Public worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Junior League, 3 p. m. Senior League, 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

**Lutheran Trinity Church.**

Ev. Lutheran Trinity Church, Theo. M. Janssen, B. A., pastor. Temporary place of worship on Dallas Street, across the Wichita Valley tracks. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. A cordial worship at 10:30 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all Germans of Wichita Falls and vicinity.

**First M. E. Church, South.**

First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Rev. Charles McTyeire Bishop, D. D., pastor. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Subject for the morning sermon, "Men and Religion." In the evening the final sermon in the series on the Lord's Prayer will be given, subject "The Great Deliverance." Strangers and visitors cordially welcomed. Those who are not in the habit of attending church services are specially invited to come. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., J. M. Bland superintendent. Three Bible classes for adults. Judge Kay will teach the Young Men's Bible Class. Intermediate League at 4 p. m., Russell Jones, president. Devotional service, Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

**First Presbyterian Church.**

First Presbyterian Church, corner of 10th street and Travis avenue—Services for worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. L. McKee, D. D. Subject, 11 a. m. Regeneration; 7:30 p. m., Friendship. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Mr. J. C. Hunt, superintendent. Special program on account of Decision Day. Children's Church at 3 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society Monday at 3 p. m. Brotherhood meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**First Baptist Church.**

First Baptist Church, corner Austin and Tenth Streets, Rev. Joseph P. Boone, pastor—Sunday School at 9:30, T. L. Toland, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Miss Mary Brown, president. Girls' Junior Union at 3, Mrs. B. T. Burgess, leader. Royal Ambassadors at 3:30, Miss Olivia Smith, leader. Sunbeams at 2:30, Mrs. R. B. Stayton, leader. Strangers and friends are cordially invited to worship with us.

The Presbyterians (Southern) will hold services tomorrow at the city hall down stairs.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
C. E. Society at 6:30 p. m.
We extend a cordial invitation and warmly welcome every one to all of these services.

E. S. LOWRANCE, Pastor.

**Evangelical Association.**

German preaching services by the pastor in the home of Rev. F. J. Schaffer, 605 Scott avenue, 2 p. m.

Arrangements for Sunday school will be made later on, in the parsonage, corner Broad avenue and Fifteenth street.

All cordially invited.

C. F. MAYER, Pastor.


THE COLONIAL THEATRE

TONIGHT

PIERCE & GORDON

In high-class vaudeville will present some new novelty singing and dancing and spectacular illusions featuring the making of a woman from nothing.

The photo play will be three new reels of pictures.

A big six-piece orchestra.

Mr. Taylor will sing "The First That Is Yours, and Mine."

Keep the habit follow the crowd to the

COLONIAL.

KRYPTOK
INVISIBLE BI-FOCAL




You read and look afar with equal facility, but no one observes that you are wearing bifocals because the usual lines are absent. Wear the genuine Kryptoks awhile and you will never willingly return to old-style bifocal glasses.

Marchman's Drug Store
702 Indiana Ave. Phone 124

# 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—Woman to do dining room work and cooking. Apply at 806 Ninth street. 264-3tc

WANTED—Man with team to truck and raise hogs; irrigated land; close in. Ralph Darnell. 265-2tc

WANTED—Capable local district manager for well established Old Line Life Insurance Co., several years old; splendid proposition to right man. Inquire this evening and Sunday. Bert M. Casley, Room 405 Westland Hotel.

WE WANT—Your property on our list, and will appreciate your business. It will cost you nothing unless we make the sale. Dibrell & Greenwood, Suite 211 Kemp & Kell Bldg. 260-tc 5

WANTED—To rent part of office room; ground floor; fine location. 623 Eighth street. H. J. Bachman Co. 260-tfc

WANTED—Your fire and tornado insurance business; if too busy to call on us 623 Eighth street, phone 157 we will do the rest. H. J. Bachman Co., Real Estate, Fire Insurance. 260-tfc

WANTED—Piano tuning, regulating, voicing; first-class work or no charge. Tuning $4.00 guaranteed one year; 20 years in Texas. Prof. Reed, Expert Tuner. Leave orders at Marchman's Drug store. Phone 124. 263-6tc

POSITION—Wanted by young man as assistant book-keeper, or as clerk in grocery store; references furnished. Address "P" Care Times or phone 400. 266-1tp

### WANTED—TO RENT.

WANTED TO RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping in vicinity of car barns by man and wife. Address J. F. Hughes, 1202 Eighth street. 264-3tp

### FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 1505 Travis Street. 265-3tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 609 Lee street to parties without children. 264-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern conveniences. 302 Sixth street. 264-6tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, gas and light, close in, to gentlemen only. References required. 901 Scott Ave. 266-6tp

FOR RENT—Two convenient unfurnished rooms, all conveniences. 703 Austin. 262-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished room, all conveniences. 807 Lamar. 257-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; all conveniences. 710 Scott. 254-tf

FOR RENT—Rooms for gentlemen. 807 Burnett. 246-tfc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; modern in every way. 609 Lamar. 240-tfc

FOR RENT—Rooms, modern convenience, 909 7th. Phone 698. 253-tfc

FOR RENT—Desk room in our office, Room 5, Postoffice Building. Stehlik & Joehrendt. 253-tfc

FOR RENT—Office space and desk room; ground floor; one of the best locations in city. 623 Eighth street. H. J. Bachman Co. 260-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all conveniences. 807 Lamar. 257-tfc

FOR RENT—Two convenient unfurnished rooms; modern conveniences, for light housekeeping. Apply 903 Scott. Phone 620. References required. 266-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice furnished bed rooms, all modern conveniences, with private board; close in. 1002 Lamar. Phone 729. 266-4tp

FOR RENT—I am prepared to furnish six room cottage, gas, electric lights, bath, sewerage, cement walks, cistern, etc.; first-class location. Possession given about May 1st. Good terms to desirable tenant. Address O. E. Maer, St. James Hotel. 264-2tc

### —FOR RENT—

FOR RENT—4-room house on north side of the river. Phone R. H. Suter, 709. 264-4tp

FOR RENT—Cool desirable furnished room, 909 Seventh street. 263-tfc

FOR RENT—My office next to post office. Price $7.50 per month. W. W. Jackson. 262-tfc

FOR RENT—The building occupied by Sparks' barber shop next to postoffice, $30.00 per month. W. W. Jackson, phone 888, next to postoffice. 263-tfc

FOR RENT—Part of five room house. Address "J," care Times. 251-tfc

### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Roller top desk, also typewriter stand. Phone 568. 266-tfc

FOR SALE—Pure blood Rhode Island eggs. $1.00 per setting of 15. Robt. T. Simmons, 1404 Broad. Phone 244. 261-tfc

FOR SALE—A bran 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 167, or call at the Times office within the next two or three days. 246-tfc

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

FOR SALE—Eggs from pure-blooded Wyandots FISCHAEL STRAIN; also single comb white Leghorns; good winter layers at $1.50 per setting. W. D. Trueblood, 1407 Burnett street. Phone 498. 260-tfc

EGGS FOR SALE—Best strain White Plymouth Rocks, $1.00 per setting, limited quantity. A. Lucas, one mile west of city, or general delivery, post office. 267-3tp

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

FOR SALE—Second hand bicycle, good as new, at a bargain. See Elmer Miller, Times pressroom.

FOR SALE—My second hand store; small stock of new and second hand goods; stove and furniture repairs. Doing good busines; good place for right party. Call on or address Fields Furniture Company, Wichita Falls, Texas. 264-6tc

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock hens; fine layers. $9.00 per dozen. 1400 Travis street. 263-4tp

FOR SALE—One style 10 Bush-Lane piano, $400; will sell for $250, or will sell for $275, $50 cash, balance $15.00 per month. Phone 888. W. W. Jackson, next to postoffice. 262-tfc

### FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—We have 25 lots near shops across the river at a bargain. Phone 694, Kell & Perkins. 242-tfc

FOR SALE—Two lots in Floral Height on car line, south front, at a bargain. Phone 694, Kell & Perkins. 242-tfc

FOR SALE—Five room house, all modern, in Floral Heights, corner lot. Will sell at a sacrifice, as the party needs money. Stehlik & Joehrendt. Phone 692. 257-tfc

FOR SALE—Two good bargains: New 5 room house with bath room, on corner Broad and Sixteenth Street, east front, $1,750, half cash. 4 room house and bath room on 15th St., between Broad and Holliday, south front, $1400, half cash; both houses ready to move into. Phone 522. Mack Thomas. 249-tfc

FOR SALE—Two corners on car line in Floral Heights; north and south front, size 100x150. Price, each $1500. Terms. Stehlik & Joehrendt. Phone 692. 257-tfc

FOR SALE—5 room cottage, good terms, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown. Phone 608.

FOR SALE—Whole block across the river on Rest Street; gas and water. Will sell on small payment down, balance $10 per month. Stehlik & Joehrendt. Phone 692. 257-tfc

FOR SALE—Several lots, 50x150, within four blocks of Denver depot. Price $225 to $250, good terms; a bargain. Kell & Perkins. 245-tfc

FOR SALE—Four room house, close in on Travis Street; gas, city water, barn, garden, shade trees. Price $1850. Half cash, balance on terms. Stehlik & Joehrendt. Phone 692. 257-tfc

FOR SALE—Good five room house on 10th St., all modern, at a real bargain. J. S. Bridwell & Co., Phone 661. 255-tfc

FOR SALE—Two good lots, one a corner, on 13th St., at a bargain. Will sell either or both. J. S. Bridwell & Co. Phone 661. 255-tfc

FOR SALE—One lot on 15th St. at $175, south front. One-third cash. Stehlik & Joehrendt. Phone 692. 248-tfc

FOR SALE—My home in Floral Heights on the car line; 4 lots; 5-room house; on corner lot; electric lights; bath; city water; storm house; good large barn; chicken house; nice young orchard; and good garden. See Fields at Fields' Furniture Company. 264-6tc

FOR SALE—Good five room house on 14th St. Bath room, 2 closets, gas, electric lights, city water, good locality, $1,450; one-half cash, balance easy. J. S. Bridwell & Co. Phone 661. 255-tfc

FOR SALE—Two good lots, corner 15th & Holliday, one a corner, southeast front, 105x162½ feet, room for three houses; will sell at a bargain for cash. J. S. Bridwell & Co. Phone 661. 255-tfc

CHOICE LOTS—Across the river near new railroad shops for sale on easy terms. Prices range from $200 to $300 per lot. We have more than forty lots for you to select from. Let us show you. Dibrell & Greenwood, Suite 211 Kemp and Kell Bldg. 260-tfc (6)

FOR SALE—Three lots on car line, east front; have walks and shade trees. Price $1500. Half cash, balance terms. Stehlik & Joehrendt. Phone 692. 257-tfc

FOR SALE—We have a large list of lots near old high school at a bargain. Let us show you. J. S. Bridwell & Co. Phone 661. 255-tfc

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

CORNER—In Foral Heights three blocks from car line; size 150x150 feet; price $570; $230 cash; balance $15 per month without interest. Dibrell & Greenwood, Suite 211 Kemp & Kell Bldg. 260-tc (4)

FOR SALE—35 acres of land all in cultivation to put in as first payment on resident property. Box 532, Wichita Falls, Texas. 262-5tc

### FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN on city and farm property, easy terms. F. W. Tibbets. 246-tfc

MONEY loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture and other articles. Sears and Willmering, licensed and bonded pawnbrokers, next door to postoffice. 237-26tc

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

THE LARGE BARGAIN SALE is now going on. If you need anything, see or phone John F. Kiel. 256-26-tc

BUSINESS CHANCE—You know the advantages to be derived from owning the corner of Indiana and Eighth St. It is no exaggeration to say that this location is the best in Wichita Falls. It will increase your business and put you ahead of your competitors. We have this valuable property for sale and will be glad to figure with any party that is in a position to buy. Dibrell & Greenwood, exclusive agents, Suite 211, Kemp & Kell Bldg. 25 -tfc (2)

### MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—On account of leaving Wichita Falls, temporarily, I offer the following articles at a great bargain: One $60.00 folding bed $30.00; three nice glass book cases at $15.00 each; two gas heaters, cost $14.00 each at $6.00; one gas cook stove, cost $28.00, will sell for $14.00; one roll top desk, cost $60.00, will sell for $35.00; one upwright piano, cost $300.00, will sell for $150.00; one horse, buggy and harness, worth $150.00, will sell for $100.00; one office table, new, cost $12.50; at $8.00; one nice mantel at $5.00; one China closet at $20.00; one electric fan, cost $17.50, at 8.50. If you are in the market for anything offered above, now is the time to save money. Call at my office next to postoffice or at No. 1718 Tenth street for further information. W. W. Jackson, office phone 888; residence phone 88. 260-tfc

### LOST.

LOST—Lady's brooch sunburst. Finder return to Times office and get $25 reward. 261-6tc

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—Monday night from 904 6th street, one brown pacing mare. Five years old; small slit in one ear; wire marks on front feet; weighs 950 pounds. Liberal reward for return of same. J. A. Kavanaugh. Phone 112. 263-3tp

## INSURANCE MEN TO HONOR CLEVELAND

**Will Subscribe $5,000 Toward $100,000 Monument for Former President.**

By Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., March 18.—Henry J. Powell of Louisville, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, has sent out the following letter to the presidents of local associations all over the country:

"Doubtless you are aware that an effort is being made to secure $100,000 for the purpose of erecting a memorial to the late Grover Cleveland. It has occurred to me in view of the splendid service rendered life insurance as chairman of the association of life insurance presidents and in other ways that insurance men generally and association men in particular would like to honor his memory by making small contributions. Only about $5,000 is needed to complete the fund, and I am writing this letter, with the approval of the executive council, to the president of each association suggesting voluntary subscriptions, $5 from general agents and $1 from other agents, so that our association may be represented in paying tribute to the memory of Mr. Cleveland.

"I am glad that a life insurance man, President Dryden of the Prudential, is at the head of the movement and that Mr. Frelonghuysen, president of the Mutual Benefit, is on the committee to honor this great man twice President of the United States, who gave the last years of his life to this great cause, our cause, the cause of true life insurance, the one which he felt worthy of his efforts out of the hundreds of positions of profit and honor which had been pressed upon him since resigning the Presidency.

"Prompt action is necessary, therefore, may I not ask that you present this matter to the members of your association at the earliest possible moment. Understand that there is nothing compulsory, our only object being to give life insurance men and association men a chance to aid in this movement as a mark of recognition to the great work rendered life insurance by Mr. Cleveland."

**Talk About Big Fish Stories!!**

Aldrich says fishing has made a new man out of him. Fishing never had a more difficult task since the days of Isak Walton and it is to be congratulated.—Pittsburg Post.

Grace Cameron, a popular favorite with grand opera patrons, is reported to be getting ready to go into vaudeville at a large salary.

Maude Raymond has handed in her resignation as a member of the Winter Garden, New York, company and will probably join "Jumping Jupiter" when it reaches Gotham.

George Bronson Howard, in whose play, "The Snobs," Henry B. Harris is to star Frank McIntyre, is to write another play for the same manager, to be produced next season.

David Warfield is making such a success in Chicago in "The Return of Peter Grimm" that he will remain there until the close of the season. He will not be seen in New York until next fall.

To our friends and patrons. We have moved to our new location on Eighth street and would be pleased to have you call. Formal opening will be announced later. B. T. Burgess, Jeweler. 264-3tc

## LOCAL NEWS BREVETIES

J. A. Kemp is expected home Monday night from a trip to the East.

—o—

The walls of the new Ward building on Eighth Street are fast going up and the work is being rushed by the contractors in anticipation of early completion.

—o—

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m. All visiting sisters are cordially invited.

—o—

County Superintendent Fairchild is in Iowa Park to be present and assist in the organization of the trustees of the county.

—o—

B. T. Burgess, jeweler has moved from 722 Ohio avenue to Eighth street. 264-3tc

—o—

Notwithstanding the usual results attend the celebration of St. Patrick's Day, there were only six cases in the police court this morning. The occasion was one of the quietest in the history of the city.

—o—

Saturday, 18th, 100 dozen silk hose, regular 75c value for 50c at Ladies Toggery, 8th street. 264-2tc

—o—

The first game of baseball for the season is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Lake Wichita. It will be in the nature of an exhibition game between the league team and a picked team of other players in the city.

—o—

Daniels and Roberts, the photographers who made the large photos of the city, lake and schools are located over Morris' Drug store. Any one wanting any of the above photos, please call this week. 263-4tp

—o—

Chief Gwinn killed a number of dogs yesterday in connection with the campaign for disposing of all those found running at large without muzzles, and the work is to be kept up as long as one dog can be found at large in violation of the law.

—o—

L. O. T. M. will meet in regular review Wednesday in I. O. O. F. Hall at 3 p. m. A class of five will be initiated. All "Stars" and "Diamonds" are especially requested to be present on time. Watch the scores grow.

—o—

Don't forget that the ladies of the First Methodist Church will serve oysters, cake and coffee from 5:30 to 10:30 p. m., Saturday, March 18th at the residence of E. N. Coates, 810 Eighth street. Price 25 cents. 265-2tc

—o—

### RADIANT HAIR.

**Any Woman Can Have It By Using Parisian Sage.**

Madam: If your hair isn't just what you would like it to be why don't you use Parisian Sage.

If it does not put life and luster into the hair and cause it to grow very much, you can have your money back from O. F. Marchman.

"I cannot say enough in its favor. Two years ago I lost all my hair, I saw Parisian Sage advertised and thought I would try it. Before I had finished using the first bottle my hair had stopped falling and my head was covered with new hair; also removed all dandruff and today I have a lovely head of hair.

"I thing Parisian Sage the best hair restorer and dandruff cure in the world today. It also makes the hair clean, fluffy, and silky and I would recommend it to every one who wishes a hair restorer and beautifier."—Miss Mary E. Dickson, 287 South Ave., Bridgetown, N. J., 1910.

For men, women and children, there is no hair preparation that equals Parisian Sage; it never disappoints; it does just what the American makers advertise it to do. It banishes dandruff, kills the dandruff germ, stops falling hair or scalp itch, or money back. Sold by O. F. Marchman and druggists everywhere. Large bottle 50 cents.

## NEW BALL PLAYER REACHES THIS CITY

J. A. Bates, one of the best known and most popular ball players in the state outside the league teams, is in the city and may be connected with the Wichita Falls team this year. He went out to the grounds this afternoon and will work out some with the boys.

Bates is not only one of the best first basemen in the state, but is very handy with the stick, having made for himself an enviable reputation in this respect. He lead the list of batting averages last season with the fast San Angelo team for the time he played with that organization.

## POSTAL COMPANY ENTERS TEXAS

**Offices Leased at Galveston, Houston and Dallas—May Open an Office Here.**

By Associated Press.

Houston, Texas, March 18.—That the Postal Telegraph Company of New York, proposes to enter the Texas field is indicated by the fact that yesterday it was learned that offices had been rented by that concern at Galveston and it is authentically reported that by April 1. the same company will open offices in Houston. A building has also been secured by the company in Dallas. These announcements follow the visit of Vice-President Nally and Superintendent W. I. Capin here recently.

This company is now building lines south from Kansas City to Oklahoma City and to Texas. It is reported it will open an office in Wichita Falls.


# We Announce the Arrival of New Dresses

to day, and if you need a STREET DRESS, something New and something which you have not seen elsewhere, we can suit you, as you were never suited before—We have the best Alteration Department in West Texas, and Positively Guarantee Perfect Fit :-: :-: :-:

803 Indiana Avenue **KIRSCH'S** 803 Indiana Avenue


## ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS ISSUE A STATEMENT

**Jake Wolters Issues Call to Those Opposed to Statewide Prohibition.**

Houston, Texas, March 18.—The following statement was issued here today at the anti-prohibitionists headquarters.

Preliminary plans of both antis and pros indicate the coming campaign over the statewide prohibition question will be fought out from Houston and Dallas. Headquarters of the anti-state-wide prohibition organization have been established in Houston by Col. J. F. Wolters, chairman, and General John A. Hulen, secretary and it is also the intention of the organization to establish North Texas headquarters in Dallas.

Membership in the anti-state-wide prohibition organization is growing rapidly, believing that the unsettled condition which statewide prohibition has brought in Alabama and other states, would work great detriment to Texas, in its present stage of development the membership of the organization is increasing by the addition of all classes of citizens from capitalists to wage earners.

In discussing the plan and purposes of the organization Col. Wolters said:

"Many farmers, cattlemen, wage earners and business and professional men of the State of the highest integrity are active members of the anti-state-wide organization. Believing that the agitation of the statewide question is practically unfortunate for the welfare of Texas at this present period of industrial development, and fearing that the success of the state-wide movement would unsettle the prosperous conditions now prevailing, a number of business and professional men organized to prevent, if possible, the disturbing conditions which have resulted in every State which has tried the statewide plan.

"After 53 years of futile efforts, Maine found that volumes of the most stringent laws placed on top of volumes have failed to effect that worthy purpose of individual temperance. During that time the State has been subjected to the most harassing and distressful conditions. So apparent was the failure of the law, and so evident the inability of the officials to enforce it, that last fall a Governor and Legislature were elected on a platform of resubmission of the issue to see whether the people wished to restore the local option regulation system as the best means of effecting the laudable end of temperance.

"Within the last few months, Alabama, the latest State to abandon the statewide plan, after a business disturbing period of three years, has restored the local option system as the best method to cope with a question which has been a problem since the beginning of history.

"Of the 46 States in the Union 38 are under the local option system of regulation. This leaves 8 States under statewide prohibition. Let's consider these States in detail:

"Maine—The people of the State by ballot, the Legislature and Governor have publicely confessed statewide theory has failed after 53 years trial.

"Kansas—Read the accounts in the Kansas papers of arrests for bootlegging and jointists for an answer.

"Oklahoma—Travel through the State; read the newspapers or ask some one who has traveled through the State for your answer.

"So with the others: Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Dakota, North Carolina.

"Of the 29 States which have at one time or another considered prohibition only 8 remain in the state-wide column, and in these the law is not effective in those communities where the majority of sentiment is against it, and of these Maine will probable reduce the number to 7 next fall.

"Now bear in mind the weighty words of Governor Emmot O'Neal, the Alabama Legislature, Jan. 10, 1911:

"'The just and proper settlement of the liquor question is demanded alike by the cause of true temperance, of law and of order, and is essential to the restortation of that peace and tranquality so necessary to our progress and development.'

"So with these examples in mind, a number of thoughful Texans, with the courage to stand up for what they consider the moral and material welfare of their State, whether or not it awakened the intemperate criticism of agitators who profess to favor temperance, organized to save their conditions which afflicted Maine and Alabama.

"They believe that the area of Texas is so vast, and the sentiment in the various sections so different in respect to regulation and statewide compulsion that the application of a statewide law to communities that did not want it would result in the same turmoil and arrested industrial development which has been experienced in those other States.

"They believe in the gerat American principle of local self-government—self-government for the individual and self-government for the community."

**"Old Man Grump" of Congress.**

When the extra session convenes they will find that Uncle Joe laid down the gavel, but picked up the hammer—and he is a good knocker.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

**Can't Beat One They Built.**

The dedication of the big Roosevelt dam ought to be an interesting ceremony to those who have been trying to shut him off.—Baltimore Sun.

Singer stocking darner at the Singer shop. Can use it on any sewing machine. 811 Ohio. 255-tfc

## ENGLISH PRESS FAVORS ANGLO-AMERICAN ARBITRATION TREATY

By Associated Press.

London, March 18.—The discussion in the newspapers of the suggestion for an Anglo-American arbitration treaty continues unabated, Sir Edward Grey's speech at the banquet of the International Arbitration league last night appears to have removed one of the chief objections to President Taft's proposal as urged by the conservative press—that a treaty would involve a defensive alliance—and strong hopes are expressed in the editorials that negotiations for the treaty will soon begin.

The Daily Telegraph declines to believe that the negotiations would be shipwrecked like those undertaken by Lord Pauncefote, and thinks an Anglo-American treaty might be followed by a similar German-American settlement.

The idea of a treaty is strongly opposed by the Imperialist organs like the Outlook and the Saturday Review, the latter displaying its customary anti-American bias.

The Spectator says:

"America is the one power with which we could enter upon a treaty of arbitration with perfect confidence. She is neither aggressive nor acquisive and is regarded as a world-like power. She may be described as a satisfied nation and arbitration is only for satisfied nations for the simple reason that it means the status quo."

**The Flirting Princess.**

No happening in Chicago has been more fraught with the sensational and the startling than the production by Mort H. Singer of "The Flirting Princess," with Harry Bulger in the leading role, a smashing musical farce by Adams, Hough and Howard. The authors of "The Goddess of Liberty," "The Prince of Tonight," "Miss Nobody From Starland" and others. It has twenty-one musical hits and as many revolutionary chorus features. Two of its features, "The Vampire Dance" and the "Apache Dance" have carried Chicago off its feet and the chorus—well the choruses have been pronounced by Ashton Stevens in the Chicago Examiner as the superior of the Weber-Field Choruses at their best.

"Don't go to this Chicago revival of Weber-Field's spirit unless you want to be very young," said Mr. Stevens. "If you have in you any of the instincts of the Mormon, stay far, far away from this matchless chorus. Chicago may lack in smooth streets and hard cial, but as a producer of a girl beautiful, Chicago is in truth the center of the country. They were countless and they wore countless costumes,—costumes almost as pretty and as saucy and as beautiful and as diabolic and as smart and sweet as themselves. It was no gathering for Sultana's husband, I pledge you."

"There never was a handsomer lot of girls and costumes in a touring musical entertainment than there ace in "The Flirting Princess," wrote Percy Hammond, the critic of the Chicago Tribune. "Altogether we are proud of Mr. Singer and the way he puts on his musical comedies."

O. L. Hall, the critic of the Chicago Journal, called the "Flirting Princess." The most gorgeous affair the Singers have given the stage." The cast he characterized as "the most formidable ever assebled at a theatre in Chicago." The production is "bound to prosper," he continued, "because it bears unmistakably that the hall mark of the Singers, and they always do their part well. It is a song and dance show, and the composers of its music and its dancing master have done their work with complete success."

Harry Bulger in "The Flirting Princess" will be the attraction at the Wichita Theatre March 23.

## WILL LIMANTOUR OPPOSE DIAZ?

**REPORTED MINISTER OF FINANCE WILL HEAD MOVEMENT FOR NEW ADMINISTRATION.**

## MEASLES AND MUMPS

**Fill the Contagion Hospital of the Army Corps at San Antonio, Texas.**

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, March 18.—The U. S. Commissary Department has asked local provision firms for bids for furnishing $250,000 food supplies. This is taken to mean that the soldiers are to remain in San Antonio for an indefinite period although orders have been received that General Carter's division be ready to break camp and take the field as for actual warfare within two hours.

Thirty-five men are in the contagion hospital with mumps and measles and despite the precautions the number of cases of these epidemics are increasing daily.

A dispatch from El Paso this morning says that the forces of soldiers guarding the international bridge there was doubled this morning. Oscar G. Creaighton's force of insurrectos it is reported are meeting with great difficulty in securing food since the govenment has added additional guards along the border.

Mexican war Minister Limantour's car passed through San Antonio this morning bound for the City of Mexico. Admission to the car was refused and no interview with Limantour could be had.

A dispatch from Laredo says that it will be impossible for him to get through to the City of Mexico by that Route. A sensational report is current here to the effect that Limantour will join the revolutionary forces and will oppose the Diaz government. It is certain that the revolutionists would prefer Limantour to Diaz as president.

A dispatch from Presidio via Marfa today says:

"Insurrectos today cut the last line of communication between Ojinaga and the American side of the river, and completely surrounded Ojinaga. The irrigation ditch supplying the town with water has been cut forcing the besieged inhabitants to depend on a few wells in the city. Several federals and one insurrecto were killed today. Col. Dorantes, of Federal forces is completely surrounded with a small body guard in a few houses about a mile from Ojinaga. He was caught there while making an inspection. The dead bodies of several of his soldiers can be seen. Dorantes is second in command:

**Col. Wisser Discredits Report.**

San Francisco, Cal., March 18.—Col. J. P. Wisser, commandant of the Presidio, ridiculed the rumor in connection with the published report that San Francisco harbor is to be mined or that anything out of the ordinary routine is contemplated. He said: "Every year, beginning about the first of April or when the weather is favorable there is drill in placing submarine mines, gunnery and other artillery practice.

"The same will be held this year beginning at about the usual time and lasting until the regular drill is completed, probably until about the first of August."

Wichita Falls, Tex., Feb. 28th, 1911.

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R. E. Huff, President

# Camorrists Are Losing Their Nerve in Court

Viterbo, March 18.—The rules for criminal procedure in Italy make possible frequent dramatic incidents, and it was due to this that today's session of the trial of the Camorrists for murder held the lively interest of the crowd that occupied every available space in the old cchurch of San Francisco.

When court opened the clerk resumed the reading of the long indictment of the thirty-six prisoners and this took up the whole forenoon. When the clerk came to the passage referring to the priest, Caro Vitozz, the aged prisoner was visibly affected, and at the words "although never condemned, Vitozzi is morally a criminal," he raised his eyes to heaven and murmured: "I offer my sufferings to relieve souls in purgatory."

During the description of the murder of Genarrio Cuoccolo, and his wife, Marie, "the beautiful sorrentina," Mariano de Gennaro, who is charged with having been one of the actual assassins, rose from his place in the steel pen greatly agitated. The reading clerk paused a moment and the prisoner, placing his hand over his heart, and addressing his wife, who was among the spectators, said:

"I swear to you I am innocent."

With the words, he burst into tears On another occasion De Angelis and Amodeo protested their innocence and demanded redress for having falsely been involved by the priest, Vittozi. Their arrest was due to a declaration to the police by the priest and in aid of Erricone, the alleged brains of the Camorra.

When Erricone was first arrested, Vitozzi, who is his godfather, went to the authorities and with a great show of secrecy, he confided to them that he knew Erricone to be innocent for the reason that another, one Iscrittore, had confessed to him that he had committed the double crime.

Iscrittore was found to be a member of the Camorra and when pressed, he denounced as the authors of the murders, De Angelis and Amodeo, both criminals and then fugitives from justice. After a long search they were arrested.

De Angelis seemed more upset by the accusation than Amodeo as the former already had been condemned for crimes of blood, and it so happened at the time of the murder of the Cuoccolos he had a fres knife cut on the hand and at his home blood-stained garments were found. These three men were able to prove that the priest had sworn falsely and to establish their innocence of the Cuoccolo crime, but they were held as members of the Camorra.

In court the accused protested vigorously against having been detained at all, since their apprehension was due to the assertions by a fellow prisoner, now known to have been false.

Erricone, whose proper name is Enrico Alfano, does not take kindly to newspaper artists. One of the latter snapped his picture as the prisoners were being brought into court. When the chief bandit learned that the photograph was for a paper, hostile to the Camorra, he spat in the face of the photographer, and in rage swore that he would kick the "man into the next world." Erricone's shackles prevented the execution of this threat.

At the afternoon sitting the president of the court summarized the accusations against the prisoners in plain language for the benefit of the jury. He constructed from the evidence already obtained by the police authorities a strong case against the Cammorists. A discussion followed as to whether Abbatemaggio should be interrogated as one of the accused or as a witness and the judge will decide this point tomorrow.

# DATES FOR THE OPENING GAMES IN 26 BASEBALL LEAGUES

THE BASEBALL SEASON OF 1911.

| | Opening Date | Closing Date | No Games |
|---|---|---|---|
| American League | April 12 | Oct. 8 | 154 |
| National League | April 12 | Oct. 12 | 154 |
| American Association | April 12 | Oct. 1 | 168 |
| Eastern League | April 20 | Sept. 24 | 154 |
| Southern League | April 15 | Sept. 16 | 140 |
| Pacific Coast League | March 28 | Oct. 22 | 206 |
| Western League | April 21 | Oct. 8 | 168 |
| New England League | April 24 | Sept. 9 | 126 |
| Northwestern League | April 18 | Sept. 4 | 116 |
| Tri-State League | May 3 | Sept. 6 | 112 |
| Connecticut League | April 21 | Sept. 8 | 126 |
| New York State League | May 3 | Sept. 16 | 126 |
| South Atlantic League | April 8 | Sept. 9 | 140 |
| Texas League | April 12 | Sept. 4 | 140 |
| Western Association | May 3 | Sept. 5 | 126 |
| Central League | April 26 | Sept. 10 | 140 |
| Ohio-Pennsylvania League | April 27 | Sept. 10 | 140 |
| Carolina Association | April 27 | Sept. 2 | 112 |
| Cotton States League | April 6 | Aug. 20 | 120 |
| Southern Michigan League | May 3 | Sept. 17 | 140 |
| Blue Grass League | May 9 | Sept. 4 | 120 |
| Kansas State League | May 11 | Sept. 4 | 112 |
| Kitty League | May 25 | Sept. 25 | 120 |
| Mountain State League | May 20 | Sept. 20 | 120 |
| Wisconsin-Illinois League | May 3 | Sept. 10 | 126 |
| Western Canada League | May 3 | Sept. 2 | 112 |
| Southeastern League | May 8 | Sept. 6 | 112 |

# FORMAL OPENING OF ROOSEVELT DAM PROJECT TAKES PLACE TODAY

Phoenix, Ariz., Mar. 18.—The Roosevelt dam reclamation project, which is scheduled to be officially opened by Colonel Roosevelt today, is situated a half mile below the confluence of Tonto Creek and upper Salt River, at the head of a canyon through which Salt River floods for many miles. It is the most imposing feature of the Salt River project, the first one undertaken by the United States Reclamation Service under the provisions of the Reclamation Act, approved by President Roosevelt June 17, 1902 and after whom the town at the dam site is named. It is 75 miles east of Phoenix, which is situated in the center of a valley of which 240,000 acres is signed to the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association. This corporation represents the farmers in their dealings with the government, guaranteeing payment of the construction cost of the project.

The dam creates a reservoir extending twelve miles up Tonto creek and thirteen miles up Salt River nearly to what is known as the intake dam, 400 feet long. The capacity of the reservoir is 1,284,205 acre-feet, the largest artificial lake in the world. Though the dam is not the largest in the world it is among the largest. The foundation rests on bed rock 40 feet below river level. It is 235 feet long, between the canyon walls, and 170 feet wide. From the river level to the crest of the spillways at either end of the dam, the height is 220 feet, that being the greatest depth of storage possible. The spillways are bridged and over the bridges and the top of the dam runs the only highway in that region connecting the mountain country on the north and south sides of Salt River. This roadway is 20 feet above the highest storage and a coping 4 feet high protects the roadway. From the bottom of the foundation to the top stone of the coping, is 284 feet.

The dam is curved, arching upstream and at the top is 680 feet long and 16 feet wide. The spillways at either end are 200 feet wide, so the length, inclusive of the bridges over the spillways, is 1080 feet. The spillways are blasted from the mountain sides.

The dam contains 339,400 cubic yards of masonary every stone which was washed before it was permanently cemented in place. In the construction of the dam and auxiliary works 338,452 barrels of cement were used, all manufactured on the ground at a cost of $1,063,542, in a cement mill erected by the government and recently sold. The cost was $3.14 per barrel as against $4.98 per barrel the best private bid available when operations began. The manufacture of cement on the ground effected a saving of $592,300.

The first stone was laid in the foundation September 20, 1906. The last stone was laid on the coping 284 feet above, February 6, 1911. The upper face of the dam is almost perpendicular. The lower face retreats like the pyramids in huge stone steps from the width of 170 feet in the foundation, to 16 feet at the top.

No less interesting are the auxiliary and co-related works, such as the cement mill, the hydro-electric plants for generating 8,000 horse power, and what is termed the power canal, built to operate the first unit of the electric plant, creating power for dam construction.

Skirting the north end of the dam, almost under the spillway and driven through the solid rock is tunnel No. 2, 115 feet above the river bed. Its sole mission is to release irrigation water when the reservoir shall contain it above that elevation, and when it is desired to release a greater quantity than will come through the penstock, supplying the power house.

The third exit for flood water, one that is most necessary but will be least used, and the largest of all, is known as sluicing tunnel, or tunnel No. 1. It was driven through the solid mountain circling the south end of the site, at the river level, before the construction of the dam began. It will be used for sluicing silt, if necessary, and for releasing a larger irrigation supply than the penstock furnishes, if needed, when the water elevation in the reservoir is below the entrance to tunnel No. 2.

Among the earliest construction features was the building of a freight road 60 miles long from Mesa City, the nearest available railroad point, to the Roosevelt dam site. Of this, 22 miles is across a desert and 38 miles through the most impressive mountain scenery in the west. The road was constructed for permanancy and though as crooked as a knotted rope and often winding around the

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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## FORMAL OPENING OF ROOSEVELT DAM PROJECT

(Continued from Page Six.)

face of a cliff, it is as fine a thoroughfare as a city street.

The foregoing constructions constitute the larger features of the storage enterprises, sixty miles or more above the lands to be irrigated. The distributing system is no less interesting though no one feature is so great. The water released from the dam runs down the river channel for nearly 60 miles to Granite reef, a point just below the confluence of the Verde and Salt rivers, where a concrete weir dam 1,000 feet long and 38 feet high, diverts the water through a main canal on either side of the river, to numerous canals below, covering the entire reservoir district. The alotment of lands for this project to date is about nine millions, and it may take two millions more to fully complete all contemplated work. The toll in human lives has been 17 at Roosevelt and 5 at Granite Reef, as near as can be ascertained, through mechanical accidents and drowning.

The work to be done will include several plans for development of hydro-electric power at favorable places along the canals, the power to be used mainly in developing an auxiliary water supply pumped from the vast underground resources. It is calculated that the reservoir, or gravity flow, will eventually water 190,000 acres and that 50,000 acres will be watered by pumps.

## *Jobs For Lame Ducks*

Government by "lame ducks" is one of the important Taft policies.

A "lame duck" is a man who has served in congress, but who was forced or permitted to retire to private life as a result of failing to please the people while in officce.

President Taft believes that simply because the people have repudiated a man at the polls is not a good argument why he should not be permitted to continue to draw a salary from the public treasury.

This theory is a sister policy to the Taft idea that if a Republican member of Congress does not vote for a bill recommended by the President, no matter whether he believes it a good or bad measure, he is no longer a "Republican," and is not entitled to his duly apportioned amount of patronage!

The Sixty-first Congress has not been dead two weeks, yet five of the former Congressmen have been provided for and more appointment are anticipated. It is tacitly understood that while on the payroll these lame-duck appointees will work for a renomination for Taft.

Then, too, some of the retiring apostles are automatically cared for. Those on the monetary commission are instances. They will serve on whether they have a seat in Congress or not. Senator Aldrich is still in the Government service as the head of the monetary commission, and has the privilege of spending as much money as is desired wihout further authority from Congress or any one else.

First of the Republican appointments was that of former Representative Duncan McKinley of California. McKinley was a candidate for renomination. The voters in his district went to the polls and declared themselves again his continuance in office.

This was a shock to Mr. McKiley He had receive so much easy money from the government he was loath to retire. He appealed to the President McKinley had served the Southern Pacific Railroad faithfully while in Congress. The Southern Pacific was one of the big interests that worked to have Mr. Taft nominated and elected. So Mr. McKinley was given a good-paying position with the government at the port of San Francisco. He will give some of his time to government affairs, but a great deal more of it to lining up western delegates to the next Republican convention for Taft.

The President has appointed former Representative Boutell of Chicago as minister to Portugal. Boutell was repudiated by the people on November 8 because his record in congress showed him to be a special pritilege server.

Then Mr. Taft placed Senator Warner of Missouri, whose term expired March 4, upon the board of ordinance and fortifications as the civilian member of that body. This is worth $5,000 a year. Warner's principal duty will be to deliver the Missouri delegation to Taft.

The Canadian boundary committee has furnished berths for three more Taft boomers and lame ducks. A lot of people had forgotten that there was such a board until one day it became known that former Senator Carter of Montana and former Representative Denby of Michigan had been requested to serve thereon. Tawney of Minnesota and Hull of Iowa will also be placed so they can draw money from the public treasury while bringing about Mr. Taft's renomination.

**Pacific Land and Products Show.**

Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 18.—The management anticipates an attendance of 200,000 visitors at the Pacific Land and Products Exposition, which opened in Los Angeles today and will continue until the end of March. The show is made up of a large variety of attractive exhibits illustrating the resources of all the vast territory west of the Rocky Mountains, including the western coast of Mexico.

**Better Put Up That Onion.**

It is to be hoped now that Ben Tillman will dry his eyes and cry no more for a while.—Omaha Bee.

**Ought to Settle It.**

Now that Governor Harmon has been indorsed for president by the Summit county democrats it will hardly be necessary for the nation to ratify it.—Akron Beacon-Journal.


**Special NOTICE**

On account of a delay in the installation of fixtures I have been compelled to postpone the formal showing of my complete line of the newest and prettiest creations in spring millinery until a date later than that announced.

However, my shop on the first floor of the new Kemp & Kell Building is open and I am designing and selling hats to Wichita Falls ladies of discriminating taste.

**MRS. R. G. WOOD**
Kemp & Kell Bldg.—Next Door to Wood Bros'. Tailor Shop.

**NOTICE!**
John F. Kiel, the large real estate dealer offers for sale 10 good work mules and horses; few cows and a train load of farming implements. The sale begins February 1st and closes about August 1st. I wish to say that I want to retire from the farm.
JOHN F. KIEL

**CEMENT WORK**
**I. H. Roberts**
General Contractor
Walks, Curbing, Steps, Cement Work, Floors, Foundations, Street Crossings
Telephone No. 504

**Phone 233**
FOR A MESSENGER
Packages delivered to all parts of the city.
WICHITA MESSENGER SERVICE
700 Seventh St.

**BEECHNUT FOODS**
HAVE YOU GIVEN THEM A TRIAL ON YOUR TABLE?

If you are looking for the cleanest, purest and best foods that you can buy in the most sanitary way then Beechnut brand ought to appeal to you very strongly.

If you could see these on our shelves we know that they would appeal to you and we therefore invite you to our store this week to inspect our entire line of Beechnut brand foods.

We know that they will please you very much.

Here are a few samples:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sliced Sausage, in glass | 20c |
| Boned Herring, in glass | 20c |
| Blackberry Jam | 35c |
| Grape Jelly, 20c and | 30c |
| Cranberry Sauce | 30c |
| Crabapple Jelly | 30c |
| Spiced Plum | 20c |
| Pineapple Preserves | 35c |
| Peanut Butter, 20c and | 35c |

All packed in glass.

**HARDEMAN & ROBERTS**
Phones 432 and 232 Wichita Falls, Texas




SPEED KINGS.
The speediest run ever made started at the repair shop right after the machine had been taken care of by an expert repair man.
NO TIME LOST.
The time spent in keeping your machine in perfect running order is never lost. Also with our special facilities we can guarantee immediate service, day or evening, and prompt delivery on every repair job. We make old tires like new.
**Overland Garage**
707 SCOTT AVENUE.

**THE BANK BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS**
WILLIAMS & HILL, Proprietors.
Sanitary fixtures. Skilled barbers. Shower and tub baths.
Basement Kemp & Kell Bldg.
Eighth St. Entrance.

**It's So**
When we tell you that ironing's a pleasure with a GAS STOVE—it's so!
When we tell you that a GAS STOVE is the best for roasting or broiling—it's so!
When we tell you that cooking with GAS is the most economical way to cook—it's so!
Prove the veracity of these statements by investigation.
**NORTH TEXAS GAS CO.**



EGGS MEAN MONEY
Do not force, but energize to the highest point of yield.
CONKEY'S LAYING TONIC
promotes activity and assimilation of egg-making material—THE WHOLE SECRET OF EGG-LAYING. Money back if it don't please. Prices 25c, 50c and $1.
Ask for Conkey's Book on Poultry. Free


## STATEMENT Of THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF
# FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
## OF WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS,
### at close of business on the 31st day of December, 1910.

| RESOURCES. | | LIABILITIES. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans and Discounts | $185,439 91 | Capital Stock | $ 75,000.00 |
| Overdrafts | 994.60 | Surplus | 6,000.00 |
| Bills of Exchange, cotton | 1,324.91 | Undivided profits | 5,323.88 |
| Depositors Guaranty Fund | 1,597.00 | Deposits: | |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 4,018.75 | Individual $211,338.32 | |
| Cash: | | Demand Certificates 2,552.93 | |
| On hand in vault $26,298.00 | | | 214,394.40 |
| Due from other banks 80,544.61 | 106,842.61 | Due to other banks 431.50 | |
| | | Cashier's Checks 71.65 | |
| Total | $300,717.78 | Total | $300,717.78 |

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WICHITA

We, T. J. Taylor, as President, and T. C. Thatcher, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

T. J. TAYLOR, President.
T. C. THATCHER, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 2nd day of January A. D., nineteen hundred and eleven.
WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.
J. R. HYATT, Notary Public, Wichita County, Texas.

Correct—Attest:
J. F. REED,
CHARLES W. BEAN,
J. T. MONTGOMERY,
Directors.

**Individual Deposits.**

December 31, 1907 .....$ 61,415.70
December 31, 1908 .....112,203.83
December 31, 1909 ....$158,615.51
DECEMBER 31, 1910. $211 338 32

## PERSONAL MENTION

Tom Cob from Iowa Park was here today transacting business.

R. H. Joyce returned today from the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

F. Lory from Paynesville, Minn., is in the city visiting his brother, J. J. Lory.

Mrs. J. E. Daniel from Olney was among the local visitors in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Speed were here today from their home near , Huff Texas.

Henry Ford was here today transacting business from his home near Thornberry.

Mrs. L. Gebhart left this afternoon for a few days' visit with relatives at Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Faunt Le Roy returned today from their visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. R. McLendon and children returned today from their visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

E. P. Reynolds, proprietor of the "Burkburnett Star," was here today looking after business matters.

Mrs. Charles McKeehan and little son left this afternoon for a few days' visit with relatives at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whitaker from Aspermont are in the city guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, 1318 Broad Ave.

A. H. Bevering, a prominent citizen from Henrietta, was in the city today. Mr. Bevering reports a fine rain in that city last night.

Mrs. F. L. Stokes arrived in the city this afternoon from Atlanta, Ga., on a visit to her son, J. B. Stokes and family, 700 Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lamb, who have been making their home at Quanah, returned today and have moved on their farm near this city.

Rev. H. J. Norwood left this afternoon for Burkburnett at which place he will preach from the Methodist pulpit tomorrow morning and evening.

B. T. Lane, a prominent citizen from Clarendon, was in the city today the guest of relatives while on his return from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. L. Yauger from Iowa Park passed through the city today enroute to Henrietta to attend the district convention of the Christian Church now in session in that city.

We have moved to our new quarters on Eighth street, where we would be pleased to meet all our old and new customers. Formal opening to be announced later. B. T. Burgess, jeweler. 264-3tc

There will be no men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon as usual, the appointment having been called off for this day.

## BAIL REFUSED TO SLOCUM RIOTERS

By Associated Press.

Palestine, Texas, March 18.—In the habeas corpus hearing in cases against a number of white men charged with complicity in race rioting in the slocum community last July which has been heard this week by Judge B. H. Gardner, Andrew Kirkwood was the only one of the defendants who was granted bail in all the cases.

The other defendants were granted bail in some of the cases against them, but in others the court held them unbailable and therefore, these defendants were remanded to jail.


## MILLINERY

### CHARMING HATS DISPLAYED

Our most attractive display of Spring Millinery has been greatly enhanced by the arrival of New Models in Street and Semi-Dress Hats

**CLOPTON'S**

EXCLUSIVE MILLINER

Phone 542

714 INDIANA AVENUE



## FOR QUALITY DRUGS

269 PHONE 269

Quality ASK Service

269 PHONE 269

**A. S. KERR**

NINTH AND INDIANA.

"THE QUALITY DRUGGIST."

Free Delivery.



### Woman Past Help.

Chandler, Okla.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Ella Flowers says: "I hardly know how to thank you for the good that Cardui has done me. Before I tried Cardui, I thought I was past help, but after taking it, I was relieved at once, and gained at least 10 pounds. Everybody says I look so much better. I am still improving greatly." Many women are completely worn-out and discouraged, on account of womanly weakness. Are you? Have you not tried Cardui? It only needs a few doses to convince you that Cardui is just what you need. Try it today. It will cure your pains.


### BASEBALL NOTES.

McGraw's young Giants have been playing fast ball in practice games this spring.

"Lefty" Russell, the $15,000 Baltimore pitcher, is showing class with the world's champions.

"Happy Jack" Chesbro, the former Highlander star, is coaching the baseball squad at Amherst.

Bob Wicker, a former Chicago Cub, has signed with the Louisville American Association team.


**MARCHMAN'S DRUG STORE**

SPECIAL AGENCY.

Alta Vista Pure Ice Cream

**MARCHMAN'S DRUG STORE**

702 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls.

Phone 124.



## SPRING OPENING

### THE WOMEN OF WICHITA AND VACINITY

Are cordially invited to attend our spring opening display in our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Section, devoted to the show and sale of distinctive spring apparel for women and misses. Beautiful fabrics, many exclusive with this establishment. Wide braid trimming used with great effectiveness on many models. Smart Tailored Suits and Dresses.

### ...OUR MAGNIFICENT MILLINERY DISPLAY 1911...

We make an unusual display of new and distinctive Millinery, embracing exclusive novelties as well as the late, most authoritative and most varied interpretations of this season's charming creations, an exhaustive representation of the handiwork of all the celebrated Parisian madistes. The women of Wichita and vicinity are cordially invited to view this assemblage, which for beauty of setting, character and comprehensive scope has never heretofore been approached in any similar exhibition in this city.

725-727 INDIANA AVE

KAHN'S CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN & WOMEN

725-727 INDIANA AVE





Fresh Fish and Oysters.

TELEPHONE 53 and 415 | THE HOME OF QUALITY GOODS | TELEPHONE 53 and 415

GROCERS, BUTCHERS, BAKERS AND PRODUCE.

**A. O. Glass & Co.**

Successor to T. J. Glass & Son,
The Corner Grocer and Baker.

CORNER 8TH AND INDIANA



## RUBY THEATRE

TONIGHT.

THE BONNELL TRIO.

A refined high-class musical novelty act at 50c and $1.00 for 10 and 20 cents.

Also

TOM KENNA,

the Japanese silver ring contortionist, the Siamese Marvel, and the best on the road.

2,000 feet of pictures—the kind that are interesting and instructive.

All for 10 and 20 cents. Two shows each night. First show starts at 8 p. m.





## THE HEALTHY, HAPPY HOME

No. 2

We know today that health or sickness is not a matter of accident or luck. Certain conditions are bound to cause illness and the healthy, happy home is always the result of proper care.

You will find every article and every preparation in our drug store necessary for perfect health.

Besides drugs and medicines there are toilet articles consisting of soaps for the most delicate, sensitive skins, tooth, nail and hand brushes, bath mits, sponges, toilet water and powders, at prices to satisfy the most economical and qualities to please the most fastidious.

Let Us Help You To Be Healthy and Happy.

**Marchman's Drug Store**

702 Indiana Avenue. Phone 124. Wichita Falls, Texas.



## Gem Theatre

The Only Exclusive Motion Pictura Theatre in Wichita

John Bough and the Cherub.

The Greater Call.

Hank and Lank—The Blind Men.

Happy Jack, the Hero.

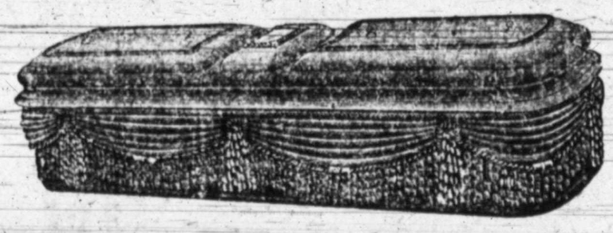


## Freear-Brin Furniture Co.

THE LEADING

## UNDERTAKERS

EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS



EXCLUSIVE CASKET DISPLAY ROOM OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE

Mr. Jess J. Dolman, Graduate Licensed Embalmer in Charge

**OPEN DAY OR NIGHT**

Night and Sunday Phones 665 or 815

Day Phone 136



### 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 action 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, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 1601 3 long rings. R. F. D. No. 3. 259-tf



## ....WAR....

is a knotty proposition according to General Sherman whose definition though not in the dictionary is conceded to be correct by those who have tried it a fall; but don't worry about the war get your mind on 8th street that happy smiling thoroughfare the clean street where everybody goes.

Eighth street is the home of the fussy pill plant the best place in Wichita Falls to leave your thirst, our fountain is the finest in the city and our soda water man is one of the best foam builders in the business.

Remember you are not in town until you hit 8th street and haven't been anywhere until you have called on

**Palace Drug Store**

"That Fussy Pill Plant."



## THE REASON WHY!

It has always been our policy to give our customers THE VERY BEST in everything---As COFFEE is probably the most important article handled in the grocery trade we have given it a great deal of attention, and in order that we might supply the very best, we have taken up the roasting of coffee in connection with our grocery business.

We have installed the very best roasting machinery to be had in the world and are roasting the very finest marks of well aged coffees which by our process are perfectly cleaned and roasted in electrically turned direct flame gas roasters---The coffee coming in direct contact with the flame which has been proved to be the best method of roasting coffee---We use no water nor dope of any kind---The best coffee, well aged, perfectly blended, cleaned and roasted and delivered FRESH---This should get your business.

608 Ohio Ave. Phones 35 and 604

**O. W. BEAN & SON**

...GROCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS...

604 Ohio Ave. Phones 35 and 604

# RAIMENT FRESH and FASHIONABLE for EASTER DAY




Blue Serge According to the Easter 1911 Notion.

The Real Easter Girl Will Wear a White Tailored Suit

A White Mohair Suit with Smart Red and Black Touches



The Bolero an Easter Surprise from Paris



A Pretty Costume in Shades of Spring Violet

## Choose Between a Satin Suit and One of White Serge---Spring Violets Blossom Bravely on Easter Millinery---Her Easter Hat, Gloves and Reticule

Almost as exciting as the few weeks before Christmas now are the few weeks before Easter. The consciousness of fresh, dainty raiment, all ready to be donned, makes everybody light-hearted. Everywhere are displayed Easter fashions, Easter favors, Easter flowers and Easter gifts. The shops are thronged with busy shoppers and gift buyers. Department store wagons loaded to the roof with packages dash about the streets and at every turn one meets a little milliner's apprentice carrying piles of huge flowered hat boxes, marvelously manipulated without disaster through the crowded streets.

In one respect Easter has a much greater importance than Christmas. While Christmas is merely a gift-making time, Easter is an accepted dividing point between the two great sartorial seasons of winter and summer. This one day is a more definite division of seasons than the whole of the summer vacation. Up to Easter winter garb is en regle, no matter how balmy the March or April air; but once Easter Sunday has passed winter clothes, no matter how handsome they may be, take on a forlornly passe and shabby look beside the fresh, charming spring finery that blossoms out in the increasingly warm sunlight with each new day.

**Will Easter be Warm Enough For The Satin Suits?**

No matter how raw and chill the east winds may be on Easter Day, straw hats are bound to appear in multitudes; but one wonders whether this year, if the day is really bleak as Easter sometimes perversely insists upon being, women will wear the thin, dainty little satin suits which are one of the prettiest features of the new tailorwear. Many of these suits have already been seen on Fifth avenue, and when well cut and made of sufficiently handsome satin they are wonderfully attractive. A very rich, yet soft quality of cloth backed satin is used and the lines are kept simple and unbroken, though often a little collar of white venise relieves the rather old effect of the dark satin under the face. Often, too, there are touches of vivid color in Bulgarian embroidery, or the bright Turkish embroidery, which is also a fad; but very little of the vivid color is used, and this only around the coat collar or revers.

**The Sailor Collar on Every Other Coat.**

Speaking of collars, one may not remember the Easter tailored wear and forget the almost inevitable sailor collar which finishes at least half the new coats. Sometimes this sailor collar is a tiny affair set on instead of an ordinary turned down coat collar of satin or velvet. Sometimes it falls almost to the waistline and in front extends below the waist in broad collar, which emphasizes these points; but on the very slender woman the deep, square collar is charmshawl revers one crossing over the other toward the left side, where the fastening is arranged.

The woman with a short neck and a fat back should avoid the sailor (ugly graceful). The sailor collar has a suggestion of youthfulness which is sure to make it immensely popular, but because of this popularity the fashion is likely to lose caste ere long and become common place.

Three of the Easter suits pictured today are trimmed with sailor collars, and in all of these models it will be noted that the big collar gives a youthful and jaunty air to the whole suit. The blue serge model is a typical spring style for general street wear, and shows the features that have "taken" with particular force this year. The whole suit is designed on slender, graceful lines; though as a matter of fact the skirt is wider by half a yard than the skirts of the winter. Dark blue serge is the material of this suit, and the braid trimming is black, the soutache braiding on the collar being done on black satin. The tiny pleated ruche around the edge of this collar and also at the top of the cuff, is an attractive notion.

The manner of applying the wide black braid on jacket and skirt is particularly smart. As the photograph shows a very broad strip of this braid passes around the coat just below the bust, and a similar strip encircles the skirt between two stitched folds of the material, a three-inch tuck being set in above the upper fold. Like the coat, the skirt fastens down the left front with loops of satin and braid over crocheted "acorns."

**Hats That Roll Directly Off The Face.**

With this chic little blue serge costume which will doubtless be duplicated in general style in every material suitable for spring and summer tailored wear, is worn one of the dashing hats which are caught back almost directly in front, the hat being tipped the least bit toward one side in order to show the waves of hair. The hat in question has something of the suggestion of the Robin Hood cap of the winter, except that the brim has a decided flare away from the crown. This hat is of cerise straw, faced with black velvet and the spreading aigrette is caught under the rolled back brim with an ornament of black satin and steel.

Another Easter hat, similar in shape and manner of wearing but quite different in color, is shown with the graceful Eton suit of violet material. This hat is of violet milan with a brim facing of deep violet colored velvet. Aigrette and rosette ornament at the front are in harmonizing shades of the same color.

**Paris Signs Point to a Revival of The Eton Suit.**

The Eton, it appears, has come to stay. This cannot be doubted when such makers as Worth, Bernard and Martial Armand stand sponsor for it. Women who prefer the trim, mannish style of coat do not favor the graceful little Eton which is peculiarly feminine in type, but there are possibilities of dressy features in an Eton tailored suit never to be achieved in the mannish model which is, after all, only intended for street and trot-about use.

The Eton suit in violet shades is by Bernard and, as the photograph indicates, the material is most simply used, in long lines which even the little overskirt effect does not break. The rows of tiny buttons emphasize the lines of the skirt. The Eton jacket, on the contrary, is lavishly trimmed. The soutache braiding is in three blending shades of violet and the revers are of white velvet, these revers opening over a little vest which crosses in surplice style. The coat is finished with a broad sailor collar, also elaborately braided.

**An Easter Eton Suit in Colonial Blue And Buff.**

Even more elaborate in type is the Martial Armand suit shown in another picture. This costume shows a high-waisted skirt and a short Eton, or bolero jacket, coming to the top of this high skirt. If the French maker had tried to reproduce the patriotic American blue and buff of Revolutionary days he could not have succeeded better than in the combination of blue and pale tan cloth of which this dainty suit is built. The two shades are cleverely blended by a trimming line of blue fagoting set between narrow folds of the blue material.

The skirt is particularly graceful, with its deep band of blue, rising in scallops toward the back on the lighter fabric. The little jacket is incontestibly French and opens in front in a deep square to show the pretty blouse of eyelet embroidery worn beneath. On this blouse there is a neck finish of blue braid and a knotted tie of the same braid, which repeats the color and style of the trimming on the coat.

The feather toque worn with this French Eton suit is also French a model of Suzanne Talbot's, and the feathers are arranged in the crushed effect, short, curly plumes being sewed closely against the crown in successive rows. The one long plume is a white willow affair.

**Flower And Feather Toques The Spring Fad.**

The large hat, though bound to appear with sunny midsummer days, is ostracized just now. All the Easter hats are moderate in size and the big crowns make them look smaller than they really are. Especially charming are the flower toques, and prettiest of all the flower toques are those made of violets.

Just now the deep purple violets, known as field violets to distinguish them from the lighter English violets which show flecks of white at the center, are the fashion. In the florists' windows these dark field violets are given the place of honor while on the street corners one may buy large bunches of the pale English blossoms for a song. In millinery popular fancy is repeated and the very smartest violet toques are in the dark purple shade, very little green, if any, appearing with the blossoms. A smart Easter toque, made of violets and velvet matching the flowers, is shown in one of the photographs and this toque has the slight tilt toward one side which all hats seem to be taking now.

The jaunty suit worn with this violet toque is in a light gray mixed material with buttons of mother of pearl set in rims of gun metal. The collar and part of the revers is of very soft faille silk in a gun metal gray shade and this peculiarly shaped collar and revers trimming is the distinctive feature of the coat, which band of darker material which forms is a new, almost tight-fitting, model from Paris. It is said that these fitted coats are to be the next whim of Madame Mode, but as yet in this country the loose, straight coat in twenty-four-inch length is the favorite. Corsets just now are designed to give the figure such a supple, uncorseted suggestion that a tight fitting garment of any sort is really not attractive, and over the soft, loose peasant, waists of the moment the straight, loose coat is by far the most satisfactory choice.

**The Bogie of The Trouser Skirt Not To Be Feared.**

There has been considerable agitation since the beginning of Lent about a peculiar bifurcated garment, said to be indorsed by leading Paris couturiers, which has appeared in Paris and in London—to be hooted off the streets it must be added—at each appearance. It is not likely that whatever the daring Parisians may do English women or American women will ever seriously consider this monstrosity in the way of dress. The trouser skirt is not only unwomanly; it is hideously ugly and it is most uncomfortable to walk in — two features that will most certainly condemn it, quite aside from its pseudo-masculine characterists.

The graceful handbag of velvet or other soft fabric, swinging on its long cord from one arm is part of the picture now, and seems to emphasize the slender lines of my lady's costume as it swings away from her narrow skirts as she walks. The Easter maid will carry a reticule of suede in some dainty shade, or one of velvet, or, if she is especially lucky, a bag of soft toned silk sewn over with gold or silver cord. Her gloves will be white —or a very pale biscuit shade that is fashionable just now, and in her hands—if she does not carry a reticule on one arm—will be a dainty pure or prayer book.



A Busy Beehive.



A Pretty Table Decoration.

## A CHANTECLER EASTER, with Scores of Barnyard Effects

Verily is the rooster having his day! That of the turkey at Thanksgiving season could not begin to compare with this hour of glory accorded to M. Chantecler. The world is Chantecler mad—candy shop windows have been turned into temporary farm yards and in the stationery stores, Le Coq reigns supreme on Easter letter paper, on Easter menu and place cards and on Easter greeting cards with sentiments quite foreign to the poultry illustrations.

Rostand's "Chantecler" is the drawing attraction at the book shops and in the toy shops gallant birds who, upon the tweaking of a concealed string, will musically greet the morn, have usurped the places of the faithful Teddy Bear and fashionable Charlie Possum. Even the butchers have shown an unexpected fund of imagination by boldly exhibiting the tough old roosters which in accordance with the policy of the trade have hitherto been discreetly kept in the background until they were denuded of feathers, for Chantecler, mind you, is the fashion and even the humbliest fowl of his sex and persuasion partakes of the mantle of his grace.

B'rer Rabbit, it is assumed, feels no hostility toward this interloper in his domain, for the Easter bunnies in favorland are just as charming and as lovable as ever with their appealing eyes and bonnie bows of ribbon. But as everybody who has read or seen "Chantecler" played knows well the rabbits were good friends of the cock's and brought him a message while he was visiting the pheasant in the forest, that a telephonic communication between him and the home barn yard had been established through a certain vine. All Chantecler had to do when a bee buzzed in the trumpet flower, was to bend his ear over the blossom and through the roots running underground came the message whispered into a trumpet flower on the barn yard wall. Nothing simpler or more convenient.

The bee is a "Chantecler" character which has also been introduced into Easter favorland, and one of today's pictures shows an Easter table decoration in the form of a big beehive, over which crawl many busy bees as life-like and dangerous looking as anybody could wish. Under the hive is a comfortable mother hen, with her brood of fuzzy, fluffy chicks, and to make the Easter suggestion complete several snow-white rabbits are frolicking fearlessly over the hive. Of course, within this structure is no honey, but instead the generous space is filled with smaller favors or gifts, tied up in Easter style with tissue paper and white ribbons.

Another attractive table center decoration is that of the straw wheelbarrow, drawn—hind-side-before—by a gallant rooster and driven by a pretty doll. Beneath the doll the wheelbarrow is heaped with favors, or souvenirs, and the tiny chicks perched on steed and equipage add to the Easter effect.

For an Easter luncheon decoration nothing could be more charming than a hanging egg decoration, which is very easily made. The foundation of the flower and egg structure is an open parasol. This is covered with pink roses made of crepe paper and roses are sewed thickly to the coarse net which is fastened under the parasol. A circular piece of the net is cut and this is caught with a stitch or two to the end of each rib of the open parasol, the roses being sewed on afterward in such manner that the net is entirely covered. A round opening is, of course, cut first in the center of the net circle and through this opening the parasol handle is passed, the net being then drawn up and attached to the ribs.

The eggs may be colored in the usual manner with dyes or they may be painted by hand—as in this case—with water colors, the idea to produce an effect with the least amount of careful work possible. Any amateur artist should be able to touch up a dozen or two eggs in a bold, simple pattern of roses on a cloudy pink and gray ground in a short time, and these, swinging on the pink ribbons from the parasol of pink roses produces a very lovely effect.

There are bridge tallies for Easter week, adorned with the fashionable barn yard fowls; and, indeed, the hen, the duck, the goose, the owl and even the bat are quite as much the mode as the brave cock who causes the sun to rise.

Novel place cards may be made by the Easter week hostess in Chantecler style. On white, oblong cards are roosters, hens, ducks, pheasants and the like, each bird, like the real Chantecler character human face peeping out from beneath its bill. Make the bodies of the birds of scraps of colored silk, cut to shape and pasted on the card. The feathers, also pasted on, are taken from old hat trimmings or wings and breasts. The little human faces may be drawn in with pen and ink and the fowls' legs should be also drawn and touched up with water color. Each fowl should be appropriately named, as, for instance, "Chantecler" beneath the cock; the "white hen," the "speckled hen," the "golden pheasant" and so on. The cards may be made in pairs, and the partners for dinner will be arranged by the drawing of the matching cards from a daintily trimmed Easter egg basket.

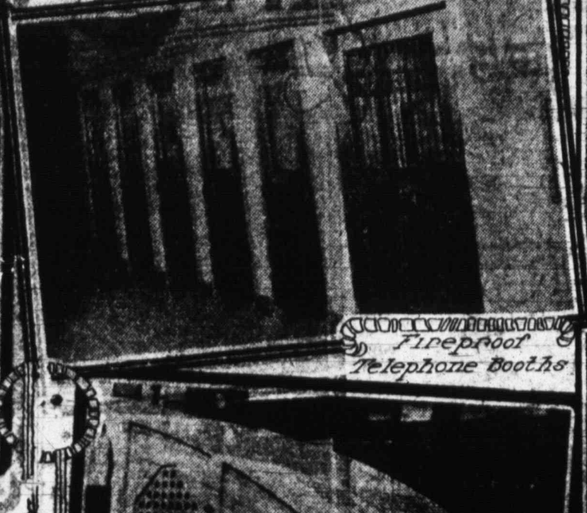


Chantecler and His Friends, the Rabbits.

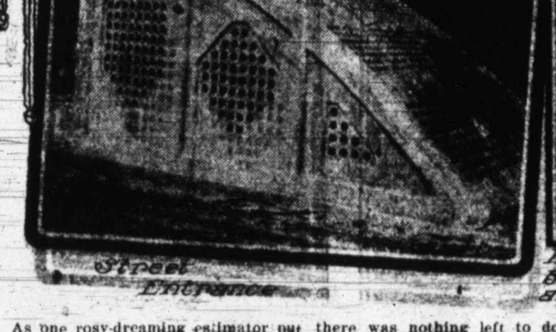
# The Costliest Mile of RAILROAD



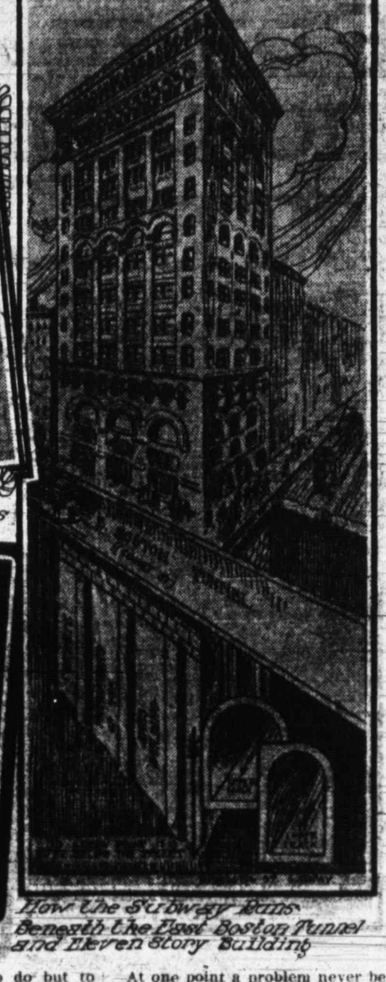
Interior of Station



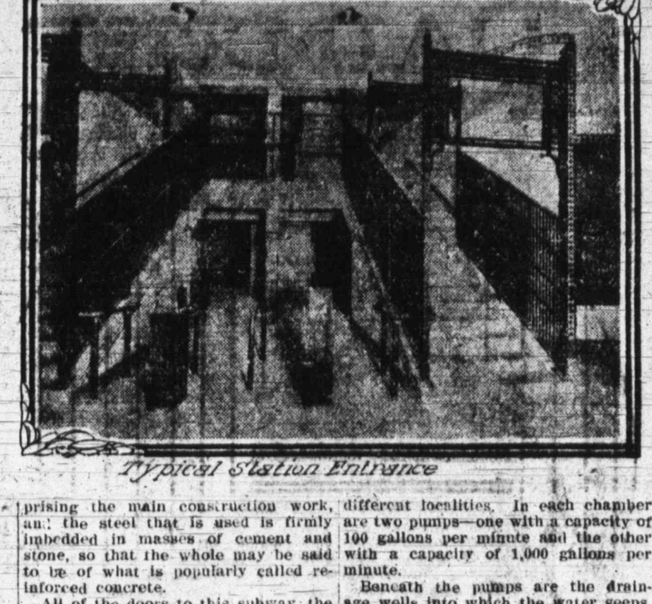
Fireproof Telephone Booths



Street Entrance



How the Subway Runs Beneath the East Boston Tunnel and Eleven Story Building



Typical Station Entrance

**The Costliest Mile of Railroad.**

The constantly increasing in value of land in large cities, the congestion by reason of large buildings being erected close together, and the vast number of people who augment the business districts, yet who live at points a considerable distance away, makes constant demands upon new and additional facilities for transportation.

Surface and elevated roads have played well their part in the past and even today in the majority of the cities of the world do all the carrying of the people, but with the constant and ceaseless demand for more speed in getting from the home to the business districts and back and with a general tendency to live as far as possible from that portion of the cities, the latter being almost an urgent necessity because of high rents, surface and elevated roads have reached their limitations in the great centers of population.

Years ago this problem was taken up in London and engineers, recognizing the improbability of increasing the capacity of the surface roads, sought a means by underground transportation. The task was a gigantic one. The engineers had before them only the experience in tunneling through mountains. Before them lay the task of tunneling under a city.

Yet, overcoming all difficulties, the subterranean tubes were constructed, and though they are not to be compared with the magnificent subways in this country they do, nevertheless, represent the first of their kind and stand today as a monument to the enterprise and ability of those who conceived and built them.

Boston was the first city in this country to recognize the necessity for an underground system to relieve the surface roads and in 1894 work on a stretch of a little more than three miles was begun. In 1900, work on the great subway in New York was begun, and four years later Philadelphia fell in line with a similar tube which was opened for travel two years ago.

Unlike surface roads there are no grade crossings in a subway. From one end to the other there is nothing to stop the progress of a train and the speed that can be maintained is limited only to the gearing of the cars and the capacity of the power house. Although various devices for the propulsion of cars—gas engines, compressed air, etc.—have been suggested electricity has been adopted in the three great tubes in this country and will continue to be the motive power for some time to come.

Boston, however, not content with its system of subway, is branching out and recently added to its underground passageway a section of a trifle more than a mile in length which has the distinction of being the most costly bit of railway ever laid. This section is the Washington street tunnel under the very heart of the business district, which, fully equipped cost $10,000,000, or about $2,000 per running foot.

As one rosy-dreaming estimator put it, a mile of ordinary trolley road could be laid with rails of gold studded with diamonds for the amount that this length of underground system cost. Yet, despite the great expenditure the money has been well invested for not only has a great transportation problem been solved, but the engineers have given to the world a specimen of construction that will serve well as a model for other cities that are contemplating this method.

In the construction of the subway one of the principal difficulties encountered by the engineers was the law that prescribed that the streets of Boston must be kept open for traffic between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. An effort to have the law changed failed and, consequently, there was nothing left to do but to dig the tube by burrowing.

A comparison of the cost of subways is interesting and shows conclusively the value represented in these most modern of system of transit. The figures are:

| | Miles | Cost Per Mile | Total Cost. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 24.5 | $2,040,818 | $50,000,000 |
| Philadelphia | 7.5 | 2,294,425 | 17,208,250 |
| Boston (entire system) | 4.4 | 3,159,000 | 14,000,000 |

Profiting by experience gained in the building of its first system of subways and of other tunnels the engineers laid their route in as straight a line as was possible, overcoming many perplexing and intricate questions in regard to eliminating damage to many of the large buildings under which it would extend.

At one point a problem never before encountered in the building of a subway presented itself in the shape of a question of how to avoid the concrete foundations of a gigantic office building and to make a drive beneath an existing tunnel. The foundations of the office building rested 60 feet beneath the surface of the street, and in order to maintain a straight line there was nothing left to do but to pierce this mass of masonry.

This was accomplished entirely to the satisfaction of all concerned, and is one of the particular engineering triumphs of the age.

One of the features of the subway is that there is no wood in it save the balustrades of the esculators, and these are covered with sheet copper. Concrete and steel have been used for all the heavy parts, the latter comprising the main construction work, and the steel that is used is firmly imbedded in masses of cement and stone, so that the whole may be said to be of what is popularly called reinforced concrete.

All of the doors to this subway, the ticket booths, package rooms, etc., are of metal and tiling. The advertising signs are also of metal and are set in metallic frames of ornamental character so as to add to rather than detract from the surroundings.

On the concrete foundation throughout the length of the tunnel is white tiling, but at the stations he tiling is colored in various hues to help in identification, and mosaic ornamentation amplifies the attractiveness.

In sanitation and ventilation the subway excels. From one end to the other there is not a square corner on which dirt can gather. Nor is there a crack or crevice for the refuge of a germ. The ventilating system, in which huge, rapidly revolving and suction fans are employed, insures a continual draft of fresh air.

Electrically illuminated signs at every station, mark not only the approach of trains, but also their destination, so as to avoid confusion among the passengers. For the accommodation of the throngs there are, besides, the ordinary types of entrances and exits, elevators and esculators at the deepest portions of the tunnel.

For each esculator moving downward there are two moving upward, as it is estimated that the greater bulk of the passengers to be handled will be those alighting from trains, the downward bound passengers being more distributed.

Water was apother of the exigencies the engineers had to cope with during construction, and even upon completion it was found necessary to provide against a possible flood. This provision has been made by the installation of pumping stations at three different localities. In each chamber are two pumps—one with a capacity of 100 gallons per minute and the other with a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute.

Beneath the pumps are the drainage wells into which the water seeps. When it reaches a certain height a float automatically starts the smaller pump. Should the water rise faster than the smaller pump can eject it, then another float cuts in the larger pump, automatically releasing it when it has accomplished its work. When the water in the well has been drawn out the sinking float cuts out the small pump. Thus the floats in the well are ever guarding against the possibility of what would be a terrible disaster.

A further provision for safety and convenience has been the installation of two separate system of electrical current, coming from different sources. These systems are connected with every feature of the lighting and operative part of the tube, and there is little likelihood of both failing at the same time, so that the danger of the traffic being stalled or the tunnel being in darkness has been reduced to a minimum.

The cars are coupled in trains of from five to eight and they are operated as expresses and locals, and run at speeds varying from 40 to 60 miles an hour. The cars are of fire-proof construction and every part possible is of metal and material treated so as to be inflammable, very little, if any, wood being used.

As a whole the Boston subway represents the highest skill and science of underground construction and will serve well as a model for cities contemplating a like service.

A fourteen-stroy sky-scrapper has been designed for Milan. This will be the highest building in Southern Europe.

# Fads and Fashions

New York, March 18.—The exhibition of spring styles in the leading shops shows a great variety of one-piece gowns, although their variety depends almost exclusively upon the difference in materials, colors, trimmings and superficial variants of design, the general characteristics of silhouette being practically the same in every case. Neat one-piece walking frocks, adapted for early spring use, are displayed in large numbers. They range from the severe tailored model to delectable soft little frocks of silk or enough to be practical for street wear.

The frocks representing a more severe type are devoloped chiefly in the fine twill serges and light woollens of soft, firm weave. The dark blues, almost invariably trimmed in black, are of course universal favorites; but there are some very smart models in light browns and the line of soft cool creamy tans which have individual and appropiate names, but may be said to belong to the group of champagne tints.

The black and white mixtures stand beside the dark blues in the list of favorites and there is far more variety in this line than ordinarily. The well known shepherd plaids and broken chicken foot checks are again in evidence, but there are numerous other neat little designs on the same general order. Tiny triangles or cubes or octagons set together point to point are a relief from the long familiar checks and sometimes these little figures are so arranged as to give an irregular stripe line instead of an all-over design. There are too some very good looking black and white checked stuffs which differ from the familiar shepherd plaids in weave rather than design, having a suggestion of the loose homespun quality in the weave, though they are comparatively smooth and firm and very light and supple.

There are some good black and white effects in basket weave too, and all these designs, if in texture light enough to be practical for spring wear make up into serviceable and charming one-piece models trimmed in black and, as a rule, relieved by a touch of color. Some of these models are of the utmost simplicity and made with a perfectly plain skirt with front and back panel and a plain bodice with sleeve and body in one and a big collar of black satin extending to the girdle in front and of square sailor shape in the back.

A note of red, cerise, French blue or emerald green is often introduced into the black and white frock and bits of Persian or Russian figured or embroidery are also used as trimmings; but some of the very best looking trotting frocks in the black and white are entirely without color relief, the color note being left to hat, parasol, etc., used with the frock.

Large quantities of metallic trimmings, almost all in the vieux or dull finish, are shown in the shops and on the imported models. Galons, laces, embroideries, braids of all kinds, nets everything imaginable in the metallic line gleams dully on the trimming counters, and cord in the dull gold, silver and gun metal is in great demand now that cord girdles are so much the thing for defining the high waist line of the empire frock. These girdles, ready for use with pendant or tassel finish, are also offered in the trimming department, as are the same cords in black and colors.

The new foulards, while retaining all the charm and durability of former years, seem much more supple and the colors are distinctly more artistic. Almost all of them have patterns of graduated dots or spots. Washable voile and French crepe and wash marquisettes are expected to rival the foulards in favor for spring and summer wear, while for gowns of a heavier variety, the tailor made suits, there are beautiful French serges, Scotch handloom tweeds and ratine.

The new laces are beautiful, and the heavy laces, such as Irish, Venetian, filet, antique and Russian, are in great demand, as are the finer laces of familiar character and the French and Italian novelties. It is said that is to be a great lace season, not only trimming but whole frocks and coats of lace promising to have a great vogue.

Among the novelties in trimmings are such of coarse heavy cream filet net with hand darned designs in colors wonderfully blended and often Oriental in their soft richness of harmony. There are wonderfully handsome bands and motiff trimmings too in heavy lace, such as real filet, combined with hand embroidery on sheer or heavy linen.

For costume blouses the chiffon and marquisette effects are still liked, although there seems to be a slight tendency among the French designers to break away from this long popular idea and to experiment with the soft crepes, satins, etc., without veiling. There are a few very good looking French blouses in the new foulards, very simple affairs redeemed chic and original notes in cravat or collar. The exaggerately large white dots distributed not too closely on a colored ground, which promise to be among the popular things in foulard, shouzh they certainly will not be universally becoming, were the design used for some of these blouses shown in one of the fashionable shops.

The spring millinery displays in the shops are unusually attractive this year. There is an endless variety of shapes and styles, from the most pretentious and enormous picture hats to the neatest and simplest toques of diminutive size. Many of the new toques have an elliptical shape and a slight peak at the front over the face. The violet and silver hats are extremely beautiful. These models are usually made of a silver lace drawn over net of a corresponding color, violet colored plumes or the flowers in natural semblance forming the trimming.

Chantilly is enormously fashionable in millinery this year. A burnt orange straw veiled with black chantilly shown in one of the shops, was unusually attractive. Quite as effective was another model of Chantilly over white French Calais lace. These two laces are especially pretty when combined in transparent manner.

Bands for the hair of black or colored velvet or satin, ornamented with sprays of small flowers and leaves made of satin, gold or silver, are extremely effective and can easily be fashioned at home.

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

March 18.

1782—John C. Calhoun, American statesman, born. Died March 31, 1850.

1784—The Bank of Massachusetts, first bank in New England, was established in Boston.

1815—Military operations on land in the War of 1812 came to an end.

1818—Thomas Posey, last territorial governor of Indiana, died at Shawneetown, Ill.

1829—Mexico passed a law expelling Spaniards from the country.

1863—Prince William George of Denmark elected king of Greece.

1868—Admiral Farragut received by the Pope in Rome.

1870—The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Toronto was created.

1893—David H. Armstrong, former U. S. Senator from Missouri, died in St. Louis. Born in Nova Scotia, Oct. 21, 1812.

1900—Academy of Music in Quebec destroyed by fire.

## "THIS IS MY 58th BIRTHDAY."

**Rose Coghlan.**

Rose Coghlan, the well known actress, was born in Peterborough, England, March 18, 1853, and made her first appearance on the stage at Greencock, Scotland, in 1869. Her London debut was accomplished in the same year at the historic Gaiety Theatre. Her first American appearance was made in 1872 at Wallack's Theatre, New York. Later she supported the elder Sothern in "Lord Dundreary," and then returned to England to appear in a production of "Twelfth Night." She remained abroad three years, playing leading Shakespearen roles with Barry Sullivan, and then returned to New York to become leading woman at Wallack's. This position she held for ten years, appearing with great success in "Diplomacy," "The School for Scandal" and other famous plays. From 1885 to 1896 she toured America in "Nance Oldfield" and other plays. In late years she has toured the South and West in "A Woman of No Importance," "Beg Woffington," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "The Duke of Killicrankie."

# Stray Topics From Little Old New York

New York, March 18.—There is every reason to believe that the Fifth Avenue Baptist Caurech of this city, one of the most artistic congregations in New York, which includes among its members John D. Rockefeller and a number of other well-to-do citizens, will lost its pastor, the Rev. Charles F. Aked, at the expiration of his fourth year as pastor of the congregation. Dr. Aked is an able and ambitious minister and was in charge of a large congregation in Liverpool before he came to America to accept the call extended to him by the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. From the very beginning he made no secret of it that his only reason for accepting the call of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church was the belief that the enormous wealth of the congregation would enable him to undertake big work and to extend the usefulness of the cchurch as well as of his pastorate. It seems, however, that the members of the congregation either did not respond to the enthusiasm of Dr. Aked or were too tight-fisted to enter into his ambitious plans. One of the things he had been striving for from the beginning of his pastorate was the erection of a new church building, in keeping with the wealth of the congregation, but even that was denied him. The trustees "could not see their way" to expend the large sum of money required for a large new building. Finding himself unable to arouse the congregation to enthusiastic co-operation in his ambitious plans, Dr. Aked decided to leave this unresponsive congregation and to seek a more promising field for his energy and ambition.

The war between the vivisectionists has been carried on with a great deal of bitterness for many years in this city, and elsewhere, although the general public has taken but little interest in the dispute. The anti-vivisectionists, mostly women of both sexes, have furnished not only all the sensations but also all the humor in this warfare. They have been egged on by certain sensationalist papers which readily published every attack upon vivisection under big scare heads. The methods of the antis have, by no means, been above reproach. They invented their own statistics, made statements without bothering about facts and were frequently shown up as not only ignorant but untruthful. But all this is to be changed after this. A number of women have organized and incorporated a society "For the Investigation of Vivisection" and they propose to make a thorough investigation of the subject and to publish their findings from time to time, besides making efforts to arouse public opinion against the practice of vivisection.

A famous humorist once said that woman always reminded him of the "Little Girl" of the nursery rhyme, "who had a little curl right in the middle of her forehead," because, just like that little girl, woman, when she is good, is very, very good, but when she is bad she is horrid. Even those who are not humorists know how angelic woman may be and, on the other hand, how fiendishly cruel and vindictive. How unlimited the capacity of women for cruelty is under favorable conditions is demonstrated by the latest tactics of the members of the Woman's Political Union. They have taking to serenading members of the Legislature who are known to be opposed to woman's suffrage. Of course, the practice is nothing but a form of hold-up or intimidation. That in itself is bad enough, but the most objectionable feature is truly scientific "refinement" of the method employe. Why do they not mercifully use dynamite bombs or simila expedients instead of singing?

The proverbial guardian angel was undoubtedly "on his job" the other day, when a little tot, scarcely more than four years old, fell through an open manhole into a sewer at Eighty-Sixth Street and East End Avenue. After more than one hour a rescuing party organized by the police found the little boy alive and unhurt, but almost frozen, up to his neck in the icy slush of the sewer. There was not a scratch on him and under proper treatment the little chap was soon again in normal condition.

The detectives are on a still hunt for two clever crooks who have confined their activity to the aristocratic portions of the West Side and have visited and robbed scores of wealthy persons in that part of the city. There are two, perhaps more of the crooks. One of them, a negro, plays the star role. The method employed was practically the same in every case. The negro referred to, rang the door bell and informed the maid who opened the door that a Mrs. Somebody, a friend of the mistress of the house, had sent him to ask for work. The maid would admit the man to the hall and would go to inform her mistress. Of course, the mistress had no work for the man but promised to bear him in mind. Upon returning to the hall the maid would find the negro patiently waiting. After she had delivered the message, he would depart with apologies and not until later would it be discovered that some valuable overcoat, rug or other article had disappeared from the hall. It is believed that the negro stole the articles during the absence of the maid and passed them to his confellerate, waiting on the outside.

For many years John Gallagher had been Alderman of the Old Ninth Ward and later clerk of the Jefferson Market Court. He was a professional politician and mixed a great deal with the "boys." He was always believed to be unmarried and even his own brother and other close relatives considered him a confirmed misogynist. It caused no little surprise, therefore, when a short time after his recent death a woman applied for letters of administration, who not only claimed to be the widow of Gallagher, but proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that she had been married to him at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in 1886 and had borne him eight children. Papers were granted to her by the court upon the proofs submitted by her. The case is somewhat unusual even for New York, where more than in any other city one half of the town knows little or nothing about the affairs and intimate life of the other half.

## NOTES OF LABOR WORLD.

There are eight hundred union coal wagon drivers in New York.

A bill for the better protection of workmen has been introduced in the Ontario legislature.

Of the fifteen members of the Board of Aldermen of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., eight are union men.

On May 8, at Toronto, Ont., the Order of Railroad Telegraphers will hold its annual convention.

In six years the indebtedness of the Toronto Labor Temple has been reduced from $32,000 to $10,500.

The Sailors' Union of the Pacific has appropriated $25,000 for the aid if the striking seamen of the Great Lakes.

O co-operative furniture factory is to be established in Guelph, Canada, toward which $4,000 has so far been subscribed.

There are twenty-one unions of the allied printing trades in New York City, with a total membership of more than twenty-five thousand.

The International Bricklayers' Union has recently installed three Mexican unions in El Paso, San Antonio and Brownsville, Texas.

Kansas City, Mo., is the headquarters of six international organizations of organized labor having a combined membership of nearly 200,000.

The engineers in the lumber camps of British Columbia are at present receiving $80 to $85 a month with board. A few months ago they received but $50.

Conferences are still continuing at Calgary, Alberta, between the mine owners and the workers in the mines. The open shop is the principal point in dispute.

Montreal manufacturers propose the organization of a "home market league," to comprise every Canadian industry and to appeal to the patriotism of consumers.

Canadian railway men will ask that legislation be enacted making railways responsible for compensation for all injuries to their employes, no matter that the cause.

Owing to a strike of the stage hands in Hartford, Conn., and their refusal to perform their duties pending an adjustment, the theatres there cancelled all attractions.

A strong district council of union carpenters, embracing five towns, has been organized in Wisconsi. The places represented are Oshkosh, Appleton, Berlin, Neenah and Menasha.

The number of wage earners in Michigan has increased from 81,930 in 1909 to 89,472 in 1910, while, according to the same statistics, there has been an average increase in wages from $1.89 to $2.04.

San Francisco Typographical union is making arrangements for the entertainment of 5,000 delegates during the month of August, when the national convention of the International Typographical Union will convene there.

**Cleansing Toilet Articles.**

The comb must be cleaned with hot water; use a stiff brush to remove particles of dirt which collect in every comb, no matter how clean you may think your hair.

A buffer should be renovated by removing the discolored chamois, and placing a clean one on the cushion. The whole surface is then to be surrounded by the adjustable rim of metal.

It is very important that the bath sponge should be given a thorough cleansing every now and then. Hot water and a good soap suds will answer the purpose.

To clean a japanned tray, by far the best plan is to rub the surface with a little olive oil and then polish it with a piece of soft flannel. Boiling water should never be used for the purpose, as this will cause the japanning to crack or wear off.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

**Sorry He Asked.**

Chicago News.

"Have you any special terms for automobilists?" asked the man in bear-skin goggles.

"Waal yes," responded the old toll-gate keeper, whose gate had been broken down by speeding machines. "Sometimes I call them deadbeats, an' sometimes I call them blamed rascals. Anything else you want to know mister?"

**Tit for Tat.**

Red Hen.

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forget whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you. I know I said yes to some one last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."

**His Claim to Fame.**

Exchange.

"You say that hard-faced young fellow over there is your most eminent citizen?"

"He shore is. Mebbee you don't believe it, mister, but that there young feller took a spring trainin' trip with the Giants one year."

**Letting Him Know.**

Life.

Mrs. Cobb—Was the grocer's boy impudent to you when you telephoned your order this morning?

Cook—Yes, Mrs. Cobb; he was that. But I fixed him this time, I sez: "Who the —— do you think you're talkin' to, Mrs. Cobb."

**Mixed.**

Policeman (to clubman returning home late)—Here, you can't open the door with that; it's your cigar.

Clubman—Great scott! Then I have smoked my latchkey!

# The PEOPLE of the CIRCUS

A. X. H.



On the Road



Clowns "Making Up" in the Dressing Tent





Pulling Up the Center Poles



Practicing



Getting Ready to Move

Who shall explain the lure of the circus, the fascination of the tented show, with its lights and life and color, which, once it has a person in its grip, defies advancing age and even infirmity, just as the circus itself seems to defy time and changing political and social conditions, to say naught of the fluctuating fads and fancies of a fickle public. We pleasure-loving Americans are for the most part erratic in our allegiance to past-times and amusements, but somehow or other loyalty to the circus is never seriously shaken. Perhaps it is because it secures the deep rootings that come with the first vivid impressions of youth. Or perhaps it is because the hint of the nomadic in the whole life of the circus appeals to a naturally restless people.

But we like to think, some of us, that this Yankee fondness for the circus is due in some measure to the fact that the circus, as we know it, is distinctly and patriotically an American institution. Of course, they have had circuses in the Old World. They began away back in the days of the ancient Romans and have had more or less vogue ever since. But these alien circuses were indoor affairs. They were entertainments of the hippodrome order which no tradition-respecting American would think of accepting except as a make-shift substitute for the frolic under the great waving fields of canvas in the sunlight.

Why, these poor benighted Europeans actually do not know what the real live circus means—unless they have been able to visit one of the American tented shows imported for their benefit, and even then the environment causes it to lose something of that "atmosphere" which is its chief charm and which virtually compels that good-natured democracy that is happily and rightfully a dominant characteristic of the American circus, but which could scarcely thrive in the face of a "royal box." Just imagine what it would be to watch a circus from sedate opera chairs and to look in vain for the small tents of the side show and the clamoring crowd around the ticket wagon and the vendors of peanuts and pop-corn and red lemonade and the sellers of "concert" tickets clamoring dexteriously over the seats, and all the other familiar sidelights of the sawdust ring.

The circus fever is like hay fever. If you have once had it it comes back every year as regularly as the sequence of the seasons. Only instead of coming in the late summer it attacks in most virulant form in the early spring and you instinctively look to see the billboards suddenly flame with dazzling pictures with all the impatient anticipation with which you await the spring flowers or the first summer hotel booklet. And woe betide the town or city that does not receive a spring visit from one of the circus aggregations. Of course the circuses cannot go everywhere in the early morning of the year, when it requires the entire season for them to cover the whole country, but what a personal insult we consider it (small boy or small boy grown tall) when a spring time drags through its weary length with nary a gaudy "advertising car" making its appearance on the local railroad siding to give the first hint of the glories to come.

And when it is finally settled that the circus is actually coming how you wonder (if the easy confidence of youth has waned) whether the show this season will be as good as it was in the old days when you distributed bills or carried water to gain a coveted seat on a hard board or the harder earth, but right at the turn, mind you, of the hippodrome track, where the chariots swung around so precariously that you were treated to several genuine thrills every time they came around. It is not that you are worrying in anticipation, understand, whether the great free street parade will be as long or whether the "grand entree" will be as sublime or whether the bareback ladies will be as beautiful or the trapeze artists as daring. These details in themselves do not worry you. You are not even perturbed by the announcement that 20 famous clowns — count them — will actually regale the audience with brand new jokes. Your uncertainty is merely due to a dread that in some intangible way the circus, by and large, may have changed. Of course, there is no possibility that there has been any change in yourself. If the steam calliope at the tail end of the parade does not sound as musical as in the old days, or there is lacking anything of the old-time care-free intoxication of joy once you get safely within the "main entrance," the fault must be with the circus.

But be it set down here and now as salve for any latent fears that the American circus is pretty much the same as ever. Indeed, it has changed less under the revolutionary business influence of the past decade than has any other line of activity of similar scope. The combination idea did find favor, to be sure, to a certain extent in the circus world and several of the largest tented aggregations are now under one ownership, although, conducted, as of yore under the distinctive names that were familiar to our grandfathers. However, it has not proved to be a combination in restraint of trade. It looked at the outset of the new arrangement as though the "Circus Trust" might "corner" the supply of performers, and caged animals and virtually monopolize the business, but the uneasiness this caused was short lived and within the past few years many new circuses have taken the road with the result that there are now more of these organizations than ever.

Moreover, in the one important particular, in which the circus has changed within the memory of the present generation there appears to be now a distinct tendency to return to early ideals. This is in the matter of the number of rings in which performances take place under the "big top," as the main tent is called in circus jargon. When our present pillars of society were small boys anything save the one-ring circus was unknown and the tent was a circular affair that conformed in general outline to the turf-banked ring, with ample margin, of course, for the tiers of portable seats that then, as now, were terraced on tripod-like supports.

But the common American ambition for expansion, and the circus man's proverbial love of bigness and, more than all else, a desire to accommodate larger audiences, caused a change in the form of the arena. First came the two-ring circus, then an "elevated stage" was added until finally development reached the present state wherin we find prescribed as the setting of the big circus three rings and two elevated stages surrounded by a quarter-mile race track, and the whole sheltered by an oblong tent so big that no person could expect to recognize his dearest friend at the other end of it. The menagerie tent has swollen in size proportionately and the dressing room tent of a present-day circus of the first magnitude is nearly as large as the "big top" of half a century ago, while the "horse tent" of such a show would have sufficed to shelter all the animal cages in any old-time circus.

Now doubtless these many ring circuses have come to stay. For the huge circus traveling in three special trains and carrying more than a thousand people must fill the 14,000 seats in its main tent at two performances each day or else it will not pay expenses and return a goodly profit to the owners. At the same time there is an interesting tread of the times disclosed in the revival of the old-time circus—the one-ring or two-ring kind—in the smaller cities, the towns and the country districts. Many old-fashioned people never have liked the new-fangled show anyhow, because they could not watch with one pair of eyes what was happening at the same time in five different rings. These folks are welcoming back the compact circus of the last generation and the circus folk, on the other hand, have awakened to the fact that the big shows, with their necessity for limiting their visits to the centers of population are neglecting a good share of the population, folks whose circus appetites are very well served by the smaller shows that have just gained a new lease of life.

Another evidence of the way fashion is repeating itself in circusdom is found in the rejuvenation of the old-time wagon show. Once upon a time all the traveling circuses went from "stand" to "stand" via the highways, but when the railroads appeared and robbed "long jumps" of their terrors almost all the circus proprietors that could afford it purchased cars and put their shows "on the rails," as the people in the "profession" term this mode of transportation. Latterly, however, the long-neglected field of the old-time wagon show has been rediscovered by some canny circus magnates who prefer large profits on a small investment to smaller profits on a larger outlay. A wagon show with its one or two ring tent and comparatively small operating expenses will often play to 4,500 people at a performance, or one-third as many as can patronize the biggest railroad show at the most profitable circus stand in the country—Pittsburg, Pa.

A few days of travel with a circus, and especially with one of the smaller shows, where, as in a small town, everybody knows everybody else, will convince any person of the happy, healthful and in many respects ideal domestic life of the circus performers. Of course, any person who stops to think must realize that a person who twice every day risks life and limb in an occupation that requires perfect physique, clearness of eye, sureness of foot and steadiness of nerve cannot afford to indulge in dissipation, but seemingly a large share of the public never does stop to think, and so it has gone on from time out of mind believing that circus folk are a "hard lot."

As a matter of fact the one invariable rule of the average well-managed circus is against drunkenness, and instant discharge is usually the penalty of its violation. Similarly almost every circus has a rule that no woman performer is engaged unless her husband, her father or her brother be with the show. Most of the women, except the young girls who appear in the "family acts," are married to fellow-performers, and indeed it is as rare in circusdom to find a husband and wife who are not appearing together in the same circus, if not in the same act, as it is unusual in the theatrical business to discover a man and wife in the same company. The nomads of the sawdust ring are very simple in their tastes, and in the case of a small circus they form themselves into one big family. On a pleasant afternoon the women of the circus may usually be found after the matinees seated in the open behind the dressing room tent busily engaged with fancy work of one kind or another or mayhap we see some kindly disposed "queen of the arena" transformed for the nonce into a volunteer school mistress, teaching the rudiments of the three R's to the children of the circus whose opportunities for attending the public schools are, of course, somewhat limited.

With the big show having an army of employees, every performer isn't chummy with every other artist any more than you are personally acquainted with every person that happens to reside on the same city street with you. And in this altered environment we find asserting themselves those social distinctions that exist in circusdom as in every other section of the community. The riders are the aristocrats of the circus world—probably because this is the oldest of all the circus vocations and families have devoted themselves to equestrian prowess in the sawdust ring for generation after generation. Something of this same adherence to and pride in family tradition obtains in the case of the aerialists, that is, the trapeze and bar performers, who, next to the riders, are the most exclusive and clannish of the population of circusdom. After them in descending scale come the acrobats and the other "sets" that go to make up circus society.

And, speaking of a big circus, what a self-sufficient community it is this city of tents that is leveled every day or two and within 12 hours is re-erected in a site 100 or 200 miles away. It is a portable town that has in effect its own fire department and police force and, if it be strictly up-to-date, its own electric lighting plant. Its commissary department has a kitchen that vies with that in the biggest New York hotel; it has its own laundry and dry cleaning establishment; and three horseshoers are kept busy in its blacksmith shop under canvas. There is a postoffice on wheels and a "general store" where any employe of the circus can buy anything from a hair pin to a suit of clothes. A canvas covered barber shop with two chairs has a waiting list almost any hour of the day and a business office in the exterior guise of a big red and gold van has typewriters and vertical files and all the other adjuncts of its more stable prototype in any modern office building. And the wonder of it is that the whole conduct of this caravan is a cash business. All supplies are paid for in cash, the self-same cash that has come in that day at the ticket wagon, and everybody who supplies the circus must agree before hand to take his pay in silver, for silver, and not bills or checks, is what the circus men receives mostly for their alluring wares.

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**Hygienic Value of Parana Mate.**

It is now claimed that there grows in a wild state over vast sections of Central South America a plant that will furnish the healthiest and most agreeable of beverages for all the tea and coffee drinking world. The plant in question is the South American holly plant and its name, derived from the Spanish word, is mate (pronounced matey).

Mate is claimed by scientists who have investigated its properties to be the healthiest drink that mankind has ever taken to in large numbers. It is necessary to understand that mate is the universal beverage of about 100,000,000 people scattered over the South American continent. It is said to have a taste that speedily becomes most attractive to all who drink it for a little time. In fact, mate is much easier to learn to like than either tea or coffee.

Its leaves are very thick and not unlike those of the holly plant that Americans put around their homes during the Christmas season. The leaves are heated a little just as is done with tea leaves, and are afterward broken up in much the same fashion as Chinese tea.

In Southern Brazil the natives drink mate to the exclusion of coffee, and when it is remembered that Brazil is one of the world's great furnishers of coffee, it sounds very much like mate was preferred to coffee by people who had the very best opportunity to decide the question.

The peons and the ganchos (South American cowboys) drink mate exclusively, and one interesting point is that mate seems to head off the drinking of alcoholic beverages. This should give it a good name with the prohibition advocates. It is a splendid nerve tonic, say its advocates, and it also tends to prevent fevers of all descriptions.

The peasants of Brazil and the cowboys of the pampas always carry with them their iron mate pot in which they boil the leaves. Then they have a reed with a tiny hole through it by which they suck up the infusion.

The mate plant and the mate drink habit seem to have originated in the Parana district of Brazil. A plantation of mate plants is called a "herwae," and they are all wild in their growth. Numerous attempts have been made to cultivate the mate, but so far it has resisted all such efforts.

Still it covers in a wild state such vast areas that enough of it to equal the present supply of tea leaves could easily be procured. Germany is the only European nation that has taken to importing mate for general use, and the Germans are said to have quadrupled their imports in 1910 over 1909.

One thing in its favor is its extreme cheapness. As it grows wild and is easily gathered, its original cost does not equal one cent for the bushel. In Germany it costs at the rate of enough mate for a cent to make five quarts of a strong infusion.

The Parana mate is the sort that Europe has begun to import. In Parana the plant reaches a perfection of growth and flavor, and also the roasting of the leaves is carefully attended to. As the new beverage is considered absolutely wholesome, cheap and to have a flavor that quickly becomes delicious, it may some day prove a boon to thirsty humanity, ever on the outlook for some additional liquid to refresh the palate and to enable it to digest its meals.

**For The Individual Who Has Moods.**

There is a certain eccentric great man who makes a habit of wearing, on his "depressed" days, a large, curiously carved ring of antique gold set with an Egyptian scarab. This ring he wears conspicuously on his right thumb, and seeing it, his family and his pupils—for he is a deeply learned professor of an "ology" in a western college—are careful not to offend or irritate the depressed one with untimely or jarring pleasantries of conversation. When he is again ready to greet in the ordinary way an ordinary world the ring is removed and its wearer comes forth from the sanctum of solitude and becomes once more an approachable human being.

**Keep a Bungalow Book.**

Do you dream of having, all to yourself—or for the benefit of your own family and a few choice spirits in the way of friends—a bungalow, in some perhaps far distant day; begin right now and enjoy the pleasure by keeping a bungalow book. In this paste all the various photographs, plans and written matter about bungalows with which the magazines are filled, when the suggestions accord with your own ideas; and gather together all the information you can about bungalow furnishings and needs. When the happy bungalow really arrives this book will be invaluable as an aid toward what to get and what not to get.

**A Linen Glove Case.**

Women who travel have discovered the necessity of linen glove cases. To make one of these cut out a square of linen and measure it off into three vertical sections. Scallop and buttonhole the first; leave the second plain, and scallop, buttonhole and embroider the third. To the edges of the second attach two long linen tabs like apron strings.

These fold in over the gloves, which are laid in the second section, and the third section is then folded over the first, fastening by a pearl button and a crocheted loop. A very pretty case of this kind is in flower design, with petals worked solid and leaves in outline with seed stitch filled in.

**Chantecler Egg Cosies For Easter Morning.**

Soft boiled eggs are served in most American households at the Easter morning breakfast and every member of the family may be greeted, on this occasion by a gallant little Chantecler, or rather a Chantecler head, which keeps his breakfast egg hot and appetizing. These Chantecler egg cosies are very easily made. Two rooster heads, rudely shaped, are cut from the white eiderdown and seamed together, leaving a space at the bottom open for slipping the cosy over the egg as it stands in its cup. Comb and wattles of red flannel, snipped out in pointed scallops, are sewed on and beady black eyes made of shoe buttons are attached in the proper place. His roostership will look very life-like and the children, especially, will be delighted with these Chantecler cosies.

**Pope's Name Day.**

Rome, March 18.—St. Joseph's day, the name of Pope Pius X., will be celebrated at the Vatican tomorrow with special observances. The advance guard of the Easter pilgrims has already arrived in Rome and it is expected hundreds will attend the services to offer their congratulations to the Pontiff on his recovery from his recent illness.

**Northwestern Lumbermen.**

Eugene, Ore., March 18.—A hundred lumbermen, members of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association, met in Eugene today for the first of a series of monthly meetings to be held in various lumber centers of the Northwest. Methods of handling company boarding houses was the principal subject of discussion.

# Value of Good Roads

By F. A. Briggs, Starr Correspondent Dallas News.

It is said that unimproved highways are costing the citizens of the United States approximately $1,000,000,000 annually. Of this vast sum it is conservatively estimated that Texas pays between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000. Texas has 140,000 miles of public highway, of which a little over 5,000 miles are scientifically constructed roadways, and of the balance, about 25 per cent passable throughout the year, due to the nature of the soil and climate conditions.

If this enormous drain on the resources of the State could be brought to a sudden stop and the money thus saved be expended in the construction of good roads along approved lines, Texas could build 5,000 miles of $4,000 per mile roadway every year and in ten years have 50,000 miles of paved streets and roads covering every portion of the State where good roads are most needed. As road construction varies in cost, it is not likely that the average cost per mile would exceed $2,000 and in that case 100,000 miles of good road would gridiron Texas in every direction.

**Sounds Like Utopia.**

One must be familiar with conditions in Texas counties where good roads have been constructed to even begin to imagine the measure of contentment and prosperity of Texas with 50,000 miles of paved highway. Under such conditions every foot of ground adjacent to these roadways would be under cultivation and many times the cost of the improvements be annually added to the wealth of Texas. Texas would secure its needed 3,000,000 additional farmers; Texas would be a power unequaled, pillitically, commercially and in all lines

**Good Roads in France.**

France has an area of approximately 200,000 square miles, a territory smaller than Texas by 65,000 square miles. Texas has a population approximately 4,000,000, as against 40,000,000 for France. France has spent $600,000,000 in scientific construction of public highways and is spending annually $18,000,000, or $3,000,000 more per year than it is estimated that bad roads are costing the citizens of Texas. France is one vast garden. The Nation and the people are prosperous, paying as war indemnity to Germany the enormous sum of $1,000,000,000 in half the time allowed by the victorious Germans. Today France has less poverty, more contentment and enjoys more pleasures and luxuries than any country in Europe, and probably in the world. She lends money to all the other Nations and borrows from none. Good roads are largely responsible for maintaining the French Nation in the fore rank of European powers.

**Good Roads Are Cheap.**

Roads at $5,000 per mile are very cheap. The sum of $100,000 spent in constructing twenty miles of good roads pays larger dividends to a county than five times that sum spent in erecting a court house and dotting the landscape, with monuments. If you don't believe it, ask the citizens of Jefferson County, Harris County or other counties in Texas where as much as $5,000 per mile has been expended in the construction of good roads. Ask the citizens of counties who have spent from $1,000 to $3,000 per mile on improved highways.

A significant feature about good roads is found in the fact that counties and precincts which have constructed them are always willing to issue more bonds for more roads. In every county in Texas where good roads have been constructed men who voted against the first bond issue voted for the second. All that is necessary to convince the most obstinate farmer or business man is to build a few good roads in his vicinity. After witnessing a pratical demonstration he is a good roads advocate thereafter.

**Construction of State Roads.**

The ease with which men are convinced of the benefits of good roads by a practical demonstration leads to the suggestion that the State of Texas could spend a few million dollars most profitably by constructing two or three good roads north and south, east and west across the State. One road advocate suggests that the State furnish the engineers and the labor and each county crossed provide road material, thus lightening the burden upon the State and permitting the construction of a larger mileage. Such roads, it is believed, would be an incentive to good road construction in every county traversed and in adjoining counties. They could be the main arteries to which other good roads would lead.

Another road enthusiast suggests that the State, by special taxation, build up a fund to be distributed at so much per mile to every precinct and county constructing good roads costing not less than $1,500 per mile. It is argued that it would encourage road building in every county in the State and that the increase in the assessed value of property would not only repay the State many fld, but that sections taking advantage of the State's generosity by reason of added prosperity would contribute to the resources of the State many times the amount drawn from the public fund.

**Practical Illustration.**

A stroy is told of a well-to-do farmer in a populous Texas county who had made money even though roads were impassible a portion of the year, but who was opposed to all kinds of bond issues. The good roads question was before the people, and being a man of some influence, he succeedd in defeating the proposed bond issue. The following winter the rains came and public highways became a sea of mud. It took a good team to drag an ordinary wagon through them, and then only at expense of horse flesh, harness and wagon. It so happened that Farmer Grant, we will call him, had raised fifty bales of cotton and held it during the fall and early winter for a better market. The rains which had destroyed the roads had also pulled the cotton market, and Farmer Grant lived six miles from town. The price of cotton was attractive, he must market his fifty bales, and so loading two bales upon his wgan, he hitched three of his best mules to it and started to town at 7 a. m. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he was struck in a bog a mile from market with his harness broken, and his mules exhausted.

At this time the secretary of the Business Men's Club, and the leader for good roads drove up in a light buggy. He saw Grant's predicament and volunteered to give him a lift if he would listen to five minutes of good road talk. Grant had no other resource and remarked: "Go ahead, your subject is a deep one." Here is the conversation as it was repeated to me:

**Bringing The Question Home.**

"If this road was dry and smooth, as in summer time, how many bales of cotton could you haul to town in that wagon with two mules?"

"I generally take four bales and make the trip in a half day."

"That means that if it were necessary you could market eight bales of cotton per day on ordinary roads, and market all you have in six days without taking a man from your farm or using more than one team?"

"Yes."

"Under present conditions, if I give you lift and you do not get stuck again, it will take you twenty-five days of the hardest kind of labor to get your cotton to market. In the meantime you have worn out your harness, ruined your wagon and if your mules could stand the strain, they would be worthless ever after. The cotton market is up. The chances are that it will slump before you get ten bales to market. This piece of bad road is costing you in labor, damage to the equipment and loss on your cotton not less than $500. Besides you suffer all the discomfort; your family is isolated; your children are out of school and you couldn't get a doctor from town in time to save the life of one of them if it should be taksuddenly ill.

"Now, Mr. Grant, that $200,000 bond issue you helped to defeat would have cost you, if carried, the enormous sum of $7.20 per year on your $12,000 assessment, and a total of $144 in twenty years, the date of maturity of the bonds, provided that assessed valuations remainded the same. You have lost in one winter three times the price of good roads to you for a period of twenty years."

Farmer Grant absorbed the argument and said nothing. He voted for the next bond issue and a good sand clay road leads past his house to his market.

**Retirement of Gen. Ward.**

Washington, Mar. 18.—Brig. Gen. Frederick K. Ward, whose last command was that of the post at Fort Riley, Kas., will be retired from the army tomorrow on account of age. Gen. Ward is from Ohio, and was graduated from West Point in 1870. Most of his services was in the cavalry arm. His retirement results in the promotion of Col. Sanderson, of the Ninth Cavalry, to the rank of brigadier general.

**Royalty to Visit Canada.**

London, March 18.—The Duchess of Argyll, fourth daughter of the late Queen Victoria, celebrated her sixty-third birthday anniversary today. Her royal highness is looking forward with pleasure to a renewal of her acquaintance with Canada when her brother, the Duke of Connaught, becomes Governor-General this year.

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# *New Democratic Leader*

John Corrigan Jr., in Atlanta Constitution.

Washington March 4.—The speakership of the house of representatives used to be regarded as the second office of the government. It isn't any more. The Democrats and Republican insurgents attended to that in a fight over the rules which has become historic. First, the speaker was removed as a member of the rules committee through which he formerly dominated the house; and then the Democratic majority of the Sixty-second congress decided to take from the speaker the privilege of selecting committees. These changes mean that the speaker has been stripped of all the powers that make a boss or a czar and is reduced to the level of a mere parliamentary presiding officer.

The reins of power have fallen to the members of the new ways and means committee, which will also select all the other committees on acoustics—decide whether John Fitzferald of New York or Albert J. Burleson of Texas is to be chairman of the important committee on appropriations, and whether John Lamb of Virginia or some other Democrat is to be chairman of agriculture.

In a word the mantel of leadership has fallen from the shoulders of Speaker Cannon, not upon those of Champ Clark, the presiding officer of the next house, but upon the fourteen Democrats who will constitute the majority of the committee charged with responsibility for framing tariff and revenue measures, and upon the chairman of that committee—Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama.

**Leader Underwood.**

As the parliamentary leader of his party on the floor, and chairman of the ways and means committee, Mr. Underwood will be the most conspicuous political figure in the public eye next to President Taft himself.

Since the public is destined to hear a good deal of Mr. Underwood, his doings and his tariff views for the next two years, an introduction to him may not be out of place now. In looks and manner he suggests the quiet, methodical business man. He is not given to flamboyant oratory, and never plays to the galleries. Those who new him when he first came to congress sixteen years ago say he is today the same conservative, dignified sort of a fellow he was then. He moves about the chamber unostentatiously, but is always in the right place. He realizes the responsibility of his new position to all appearances more keenly than he appreciates its honors and its opportunities.

About six feet in height, compactly built, with slightly stooping shoulders and smiling gray eyes that yet carry the record of his studious habits, he is the type of man you would expect to see in a railroad president's office, or at the desk from which are directed the affairs of a big industrial corporation.

His present room in the house office building is much the same as 381 others, only neater; but next year he will have a suite of offices in that building, chambers in the capitol and a force of half a dozen trained clerks to aid in carrying on the big work of the ways and means committee.

After sixteen years of work in the house, in which he has steadily and industriously been fitting himself for the responsibilities of leadership, Mr. Underwood is at last about to come into his own. When he was a young lieutenant under Leader Richardson, he developed such skill as a parliamentarian that the leader felt absolutely safe at any time in leaving the direction of affairs in his hands, knowing that whatever parliamentary situation the Republicans brought about the alert young representative from Alabama could cope with it.

**Williams Feared Him.**

During the regime of John Sharp Williams as leader in which position he scored a brilliant success, Underwood was somewhat eclipsed by De Armond of Missouri, and there are those who insist that Leader Williams put forward the austere Missourian, knowing he had nothing to fear from the latter because De Armond lacked those qualities of making a holding of personal friends, but he was not so well satisfied that he was not training up a pupil who would some day excell the teacher, in the case of the young representative from the Ninth Alabama district.

But the opportunity finally came, and in a somewhat unexpected way. Champ Clark, by reason of his position as Democratic floor leader, was the logical man for the speakership in the Democratic House. Clark had come to the Fifty-third congress, but was defeated for the Fifty-fourth, and returned to the Fifty-fifth. Underwood came in with the Fifty-fourth, and has never had an opponent since for the Democratic nomination, though he has had to meet and overcome several Republican opponents. Thus, while Clark is the senior in age by twelve years, Underwood is the eldest by two years in point of continuous service.

When the house took away from the office of speaker all the substance of power and left only the shawow, immediately the position of floor leader became the more powerful and attractive position. Then it was a toss up between Mr. Clark and Mr. Underwood as to which each would choose. Mr. Clark had first pick, and he selected the speakership. Also he urged the Democratic caucus which nominated him for speaker to change the method of selecting committees. Later Mr. Clark was quoted as saying that he expected the departure from long established custom would be only temporary, and the house would soon again lodge this function in the speakership.

So Mr. Underwood will be floor leader, and besides will sit at the head of the long table around which twenty-one men will gather to devise plans for raising $1,000,000,000 of revenue annually. The ways and means committee has always been the most important in the house. In the new congress its dignity and influence will be increased ten-fold.

**The Underwood Bill.**

"Mr. Clark and I talked it all over and the arrangement was perfectly satisfactory to him," said Mr. Underwood, in the course of the interview, in speaking of the shifting of ground.

"Will not the next tariff bill be known as the Underwood bill?"

"You can say that. I would not like to."

Now that Mr. Underwood is about to step into the shoes of Sereno Payne his tariff views and theories take on added interest and importance.

"The country would like to know where you stand on the tariff," the interviewer suggested.

"I favor a revenue tariff, and I am against the doctrine of free trade," he answered. "No bill will be reported from my committee that carries excessive tariff schedules to protect a man's profits."

Thus Mr. Underwood immediately drew a line between his theories of tariff making and those enunciated in the last Republican tariff plank, which daclared for "reasonable profits."

"But to make my position more clear, I had better tell you of the district I come from and the people I represent. In September, 1884, when I began the practice of law in Birmingham, it was a city of only 5,000 people. There were only five pig iron furnaces and all the utilities and improvements of a modern city had not been provided. In the last twenty-five years the city has grown marvelously. The last census gave us 132,000 population, which was an increase of 254.4 per cent. It is the most rapidly growing city above 100,000 in the United States——"

"Except Atlanta," suggested the reporter.

"Atlanta is a wonderful city," asserted Mr. Underwood.

**Opposed Constituents.**

"Let me tell you more about Birmingham, because that is what makes my tariff views really interesting and important. It has nine railroad systems, 148 miles of street car lines, $150,000,000 invested in industries and its annual pay rolls amount to $50,000,000. It has a coal output of 15,000,000 tons, a coke production of 3,000,000 tons and produces 700,000 tons of steel a year. The supply of ore is inexhaustible and the cost of assembling raw material at the blast furnaces in Birmingham is 50 cents a ton, as compared to $5 or $6 a ton at Pittsburg. The Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., which is part of the United States Steel corporation, controls one-third of the product of my district. One-third of the entire holding of iron ore of the steel trust is in my district. On one side of the city of Birmingham is Red mountain, which contains the largest supply of iron ore in the world."

"Then your constituency is in many respects similar to that of Mr. Burke, who represents the Pittsburg district?"

"It is the most important industrial community in the South," assented Mr. Underwood.

"Do you favor a duty on pig iron?" he was asked.

"Let me answer that in this way. When the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was under consideration two years ago the Commercial club of Birmingham wired me to oppose any reduction in the $4 a ton duty on pig iron. I immediately wrote it, under date of July 11, 1909, that I was a revenue tariff advocate, had never favored a protective tariff and felt that the $4 duty was prohibitive and should be reduced. Later I urged on the floor a reduction of duty to $2.50 a ton and voted for that duty as a revenue duty."

"Yet you came back to congress?"

"Well, the year before that I had to beat a Republican opponent who ran on a protection platform, but last November I had no opposition. Because I represent a great manufacturing community some of my colleagues think I am a protectionist, and at the same time some of my protectionist constituents declare I am a free trader.

**Not a Free Trader.**

"But I am not for free trade. No Democratic platform ever written since the organization of the party has committed the national organization to this theory. A tariff for revenue has always been the principle on which Democrats worked as opposed to a tariff levied along free trade lines such as the revenue laws of Great Britain.

"The Walker tariff of 1846 was the most distinctively Democratic tariff law ever enacted and the rates of duty in the bill did not exceed 30 per cent ad valorem, but they were levied on competitive articles such as woolens, cotton, iron and steel. Sugar and coffee were placed on the free list, showing that the party stood for a revenue tariff with such incidental protection as might arise from any tariff impositions."

"How do you distinguish between the orthodox Democrats and the orthodox Republican views on the tariff?" he was asked.

"It resolves itself into a question of competition or prohibition," he answered. "The Republican party favors making a bill that will raise some revenue and at the same time prohibit the importation of as much foreign merchandise as is possible at the same time raise any revenue at all. While declaring that it favors duties which will cover the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad it has imposed duties so much in excess of this need as to give ground for the presumption th at they were really intended to prohibit imports altogether. In fact, they are protecting the manufacturer and guaranteeing him profits, as declared in the Republican platform. The Democratic party has always declared for a tariff for revenue."

**Separate Schedules.**

"You would permit the foreigner to come in and compete on equal terms for the home market?"

"I am in favor of competition. It is true that any tariff taxes which are levied would be, in a sense, a tariff for revenue, but I take it that the clear meaning of the party declaration is a tariff that allows sufficient imports of every product made in the United States to be imported from abroad to bring about honest competition. This would raise revenue and at the same time prevent the home producer from hiding behind a tariff wall that will enable him to establish monopolies."

"Is there any ground for the expressed fear that business will be alarmed while the Democrats are engaged in the work of tariff revision?" he was asked.

"There is not..ng to be alarmed over about that," he said with the nearest show to impatience that he displayed during the interview. "I represent a great business center. The people know my views and yet they continually send me to congress. They do not seem to be afraid."

"How long will the extra session last, if one is called?"

"It will continue on into the summer or fall."

"You concur in the view of President Taft in regard to revision of schedules?"

"That is the only sensible way to revise the tariff. It can be done intelligently that way, but it cannot be accomplished when a committee is forced to consider all the various schedules at once. It eliminates trading, which has been a great source of evil when all the schedules in a bill are being revised.

"No, business has nothing to fear from a tariff bill built along Democratic lines."

And Mr. Underwood spoke as a man who understands the business viewpoint. He has had experience in the business world and may be put down as one of the type of business men in politics. While he is not wealthy and has no large interests, he is conservative, well balanced, clear headed and an industrious worker and does not belive a man is any the less a good citizen because he has built up a thriving industry or has accumulated a competency.

There is no doubt that Mr. Underwood comes by his Democratic principles honestly. He was born in Louisville, Ky., may 6, 1862. His grandfather, Joseph R. Underwood, had moved to Kentucky from Virginia in 1860. He had been a member of congress from Kentucky and served in the senate with Henry Clay. Eugene Underwood, father of the Alabama reprpsentative, was born in Kentucky and practised law there.

Oscar Underwood received his early education at Rugby school, Louisville. Later he went to the University of Virginia and graduated in law in 1884. The next year he married Miss Eugenia Massey of Charlottsville, Va. She died in 1900, leaving two sons, John Louis, who is now 22 years of age and is mastering the iron business in Birmingham, and Oscar W. Jr., who is a law student at the University of Virginia. In 1904 Mr. Underwood married again, his second wife being Miss Bertha Woodward, daughter of Joseph H. Woodward, president of the Woodward Iron company of Birmingham.

Before entering politics Mr. Underwood was a corporation lawyer of Birmingham, Ala., being a partner in the firm of Garrett & Underwood. He represented the local street car companies and some minor corporations. After four years in the house of representatives he gave up his law practice to pursue the game of politics. He has been steadily successful and his most recent elevation is the logic of events.

**Denby-Thurber Wedding.**

Detroit, March 18.—The marriage of Miss Marion Thurber, daughter of the late Henry T. Thurber, who was secretary to President Cleveland, and ex-Congressman Edwin Denby of the First Michigan district was quietly celebrated in this city today. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe.

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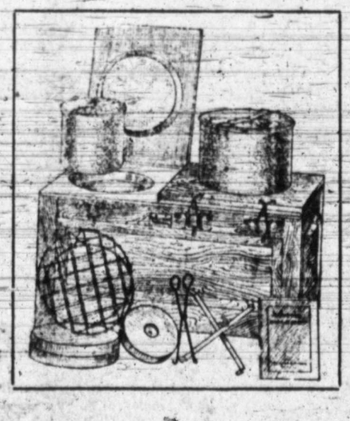
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