AVERT RAIL STRIKE

EJECTED BY MEMBERS OF FOUR BROTHERHOODS

mployes Go to Washington to Lay Case Before President

all the railroads of the Naparalyzing commerce and throwimately 2,000,000 men out nent, can be averted only the good offices of Presiilson, as a result of Sunday's ents in the dispute over the emands for an eight-hour day and a half for overtime. The rsy was laid before the Presat his invitation, after the s had flatly rejected any form rbitration. They refused medi-

on after accepting the Presidents ons, extended through the fedboard of mediation and conciliathe men announced that the of the four railroad brotherwould leave for Washington mce, accompanied by thirty of Island. 600 delegates assembled in New

ineteen in number, said that would leave for the capital at

ITALIANS AT GORIZIA

ENTER CITY AFTER WITH-

DRAWAL OF AUSTRIANS.

AUSTRIAN FORCES RETREAT

Ford Ziota-Lina River and

Continue Pursuit.

King Enters Gorizia.

ing previously evacuated the city.

tion of their progress westward, says

an official statement. The Russians

have captured the railway station at

"In the region of Tysmienitsa our

More Russ Troops to France.

enthusiastic welcome.

railroad. The statement adds:

parties will reach Washington in time for an early con with the President. The or the meeting will be arby Secretary Tumulty, who for New York from Washlate Sunday as Mr. Wilson's ntative, arriving there at

Tumulty brought with him a mication from President Wiludressed to the brotherhood and milroad managers, pointing out such a paralysis of business as follow a general railroad would be a catastrophe at any captured by the Italians at Gorizia, \$5,000,000. but would be nothing short of a according to an official announcegoond, the President based his tilres of both factions before prisoners are being brought in hourorder is issued by the lead-

of the men. cotiations had not been broken hen Mr. Tumulty left Washingbut when he reached Philadelhe received a telegram from L Chambers, one of the mediainforming him that the men

Tumulty Arranges Conference

on the long distance to defrence at the White House. final break came today, after men had been in secret session now 268 officers and 12.072 men. ly six hours. Reports differ as he reason for the failure of the flations, in view of the cheerful ok of the night before. The asserted they refused to arbibecause the railroads insisted dirating their "contingent propm." The board of mediators, in turned safely." ent issued Sunday declared eter, that the men rejected their ion, contending that they not arbitrate even if the railwaived the contingent propo-The statement of the media

issued by Judge Martin A. chairman of the board, just their departure for Wash-Railroads Would Arbitrate

and informed the Board ediation and Conciliation that would accept arbitration." chief objection of the men litrating the railroads' "continproposition" lay in their con that the proposal entailed siping out of double compensa-leatures, which the men have during thirty years of effort. hilroads have contended that compensation together with demands of the men, if granted. increase the wages of many employes more than 100

DAM IN S. CAROLINA BREAKS Water From Lake Toxaway ushing Down Valley to

N. C. -The Lake Toxaweakened by the recent broke, sending a great wall of down the valley toward Wes outh Carolina. No lives, thus

by of Chicago, one of the most renowned surgeons, enly at a hotel here while outing. An attack of ease was the immediate of death. Dr. Murphy had poor health for several monsome had ascribed his conaquet given to Arch bishop

SENORA CASTRO CHILD LABOR BILL PASSED

> To Prohibit Interstate Commerce Where Children Under 16 Years Are Employed.

Washington.-The senate has passed the bill to prevent interstate commerce in products of child labor. The vote was 52 to 12. The measure, already passed by the house, was brought to a vote in the senate upon insistence of President Wilson after the Democratic senate caucus once had decided to defer its consideration until next December.

Opposition to the measure had come chiefly from southern cotton mill owners, and the group of southern Democrats who voted against it had fought it in caucus and maintained their opposition during the senate debate on the ground that the regulation proposed is unconstitutional and would interfere with the rights of the

The bill as passed would prohibit interstate commerce in the product of any mine or quarry in which children under 16 years of age have been employed, or in the product of any mill, cannery, workshop, factory or manufacturing establishment in which children between 14 and 16 have been employed more than eight hours a Senora Castro, wife of the former day, more than six days a week, bedictator of Venezuela, is with her husband on his present visit to the United six o'clock in the morning or States. This photograph was taken later than seven o'clock in the evenjust after their release from Ellis It would take effect one year after enactment.

During the closing hours of debate Senator Tillman denounced southern cotton mill owners opposing the bill and said that while he believed it unconstitutional, he was tempted to CAPTURE 20,000 MEN support it because of the selfishness of the interests fighting it. He also declared congress was too much in fluenced by the attitude of labor in KING OF ITALY AMONG FIRST TO

W. VIRGINIA FLOOD DEATHS 66

Property Loss Estimated at Five Million, and 10,000 Are Left Homeless.

Charleston, W. Va .- Sixty-six per-Russians Find Bridges Blown Up, but sons are known to have lost their lives in the flood which swept three West Virginia mountain streams, rendering 10,000 persons homeless and Rome.-About 6,000 prisoners were causing a property loss estimated at

Reports were still meager, owing ter under present conditions. On ment by the war office. The state to interrupted wire and rail comment says an accurate estimate is munication, but the authorities exfor a conference with rep impossible at present, as numbers of pressed the belief that the death toll might reach 100.

An official war statement says: to the flood sufferers, but the local "In the Gorizia area our troops con- and state authorities replied that source. tinued to cross the Isonzo on the they believed the situation could be newly repaired bridge. Our cavalry successfully handled without outside and cyclists pressed forward east assistance.

of the town at several points under Reports indicated that the greatest loss of life was at Ferndale, where 16 persons are known to be dead. Four hundred square miles were devastated by the flood. Eighteen ing, our troops succeeded in piercmiles of track on the Chesapeake & ing the strong intrenchments north-Ohio railroad were practically demoleast on Monte San Michele and near ished. Railroad officials declare 60 the village of San Martino and occudays will be required to rebuild the pied Boschini. Prisoners continue to main line to Cabin creek. arrive. We have counted up till

RUSSIANS CAPTURE STANISLAU. "A squadron of 18 Caproni aero-

planes raided the supply stations at Pravacina and Dorberg. More than Toward Halicz-Victors in Pursuit. three tons of high explosives were

dropped on the railway station and on military depots. Good results were observed. The squadron reberg, capital of Galicia, has been occupied by Russian troops.

Russians following up a close purfirst to enter the captured city of Gorizia. He was accompanied by suit.

his cousin, the Duke of Oosta, commander of the third army, who was troops under General Ekk took in president's powers will be limited to battles between Aug. 4 and 10 a suggestion and recommendation. present during the three days of total of 268 officers and 13,000 men. fighting preceding the fall of the in addition to over 1,000 wounded Notwithstanding the desperate Austrians and Germans. The losses fighting around Gorizia, the city it- to the Teutonic forces are said to er arbitration under the Newlands self was not burned by the Austrians be enormous.

nor destroyed by the Italian artillery Explosion Fatal in Koenigsburg. fire; nor were he inhabitants injured -these, to the number of 20,000, havplosion of ammunition which was here caused the death of 30 men Petrograd.—Russian troops have and 20 women. Fourteen other per to the problem except the new arbieast of Stanislau, in the continua- received minor injuries.

their movement to the north and to the west, having occupied in a west- conferences with President Wilson and Secretary Daniels. Majority erly direction the right bank of the river. All the bridges over the river Leader Kitchins, in serving notice have been blown up by the enemy." that he would call up the bill in the given Germany 24 hours to take the house Tuesday, an enneed that prize steamer Themis from the port of Chairman Padgett of the house na Plite. The Germans wanted 48 hours. Brest, France.-Another contingent val committee, one of those who of Russian troops has been landed here. The soldiers were given an

8 Mediators to be Selected by U. S. 3,600 Austrians Captured by Italians. Take 3,000 Turks Prisoners at Romani Washington. - The administration Rome-Italian troops have captured lalso was captured.

GENERAL BIRDWOOD



"Anzacs," the Australian troops that performed so valiantly in the fighting at Pozieres.

THREATENED RAILROAD STRIKE LOOMS NEARER

DECISIVE ACTION IN MATTER IS EXPECTED SOON AT NEW YORK.

DEADLOCK IN ARBITRATION

Mediation Board is Working on Proposition to Increase Membership of Board of Arbitration.

New York.-Whether the leaders of 400,000 employes of the railroads of the country will make good their threat of a general strike unless their demands for an eight-hour day and time and a half overtime are granted by the managers of 235 railroad syslearned here from an authoritative

The only hope of a peaceful settlement apparently rested on the possibility that the men might be induced to accept a new form of arbiproposals. Their chief objection to arbitration has been lack of representation upon any of the boards provided under existing statutes.

Mediators Are Hopeful.

The members of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, while declining to discuss the situation, are said to be hopeful that an expansion of the size of the board provided for Austrians Evacuate City and Retreat under the Newlands act may meet this objection. Efforts to obtain from Washington approval of this plan was Petrograd.-Stanislau, an important reported to have been responsible railroad center, southeast of Lem- for an apparent suspension of the mediators' activities.

If this suggestion is not accepted The defeated Austrians were in the mediation board will have failed The king of Italy was among the full retreat towards Holicz, with the in its efforts and the only recourse will be an appeal to President Wilson to use his influence to avert a strike. On the river Seroth the Russian It was pointed out, however, that the

Both Sides Stand Firm.

Leaders of the brotherhoods have declared that they would not considact, as it now stands. The railroads have rejected the men's demands and have stood out firmly for arbitration. Koenigsburg, East Prussia.-An ex- The men have served notice that rather than arbitrate they will strike. about to be shipped from the depot With both sides taking such an unbending attitude, there is no solution forded the Zlota-Lipa river in Galicia sons were injured severely, and 58 tration plan, according to a respons-

The principal feature of the new plan is said to be the formation of a Washington.-Administration lead- board of arbitration that will give Kryplin, on the Stanislau-Nadvorda ers believe they have won their fight each of the four brotherhoods a repof authorization by congress of the resentative on the board, while the big naval building program, includ- arbitrators of the railroads will be troops, following hard upon the heels ing four dreadnoughts and four bat-increased to an equal number with of the retreating enemy, continue the senate naval committee after total membership of 12.

> Germany and Sweden Near Break. Stockholm, Sweden.-Sweden has German patrol boats are outside the held out in conference against the harbor, reinforced by Zeppelins. Swesenate increase, would move that dish destroyers are also outside the the senate amendments be agreed to. harbor and ready for action.

ANTI FORCES CONTROL SUBMISSION HAS 1,784 LEAD DEMOCRATIC MEETING 634 Majority In Counties Making No.

PROS HOPELESSLY IN THE MI-NORITY IN CONVENTION AT HOUSTON.

\$1,060 DEFICIT IS REPORTED

Organization Needs Funds With Which to Pay Secretary's Salary and Debts Incurred.

Houston, Texas .- The opening sestion of the state Democratic convenion was entirely perfunctory. Everysided that it was "hard to get worked up over it." as one delegate ex-pressed it. Capt. D. E. Decker of The total vo cus selection, by a vote of 6351/2 to 190 1/2, which vote represents the relconvention.

The convention adopted the report of the subcommittee on credentials and temporary organization, this report recommending the seating of the Ferguson delegation in each contested county, Bell, Hill, Hardin, Hays. Gen. M. M. Crane of Dallas, pro floor leader, protested and presented a dissenting report.

Houston, Texas .- The State Demo cratic Executive committee held two brief sessions Monday and heard the recommendations of its sub-committee credentials and organizations, which committee had under consideration the only controversial matter coming before the main committee. It was the contests from the several counties, including Bell county, the home of Governor Ferguson.

The prohibition delegates determined in a caucus to make a "win or lose" fight to have a demand for submission placed in the platform and provided for a steering committee to formulate a plan of campaign to do all the steerng possible.

Committee Short \$1,060.

The sub-committee on finance made a detailed report, showing a deficit in the committee's account of \$1,060. It reported gross recepits of \$8,350 and farmers' bank, capitalized for not bills paid of \$8,347, with unpaid acless than \$500,000, and affiliated with counts aggregating \$1,050. To that will be added expense incident to the run off senatorial primary, and bring the grand total up to \$1,600, it was estimated. It was agreed to assess each committeeman \$50, he to raise it farmers' bank. The stock is to be in his senatorial district, which would subscribed by farmers and it is to make a total of \$1,500. Some method make loans to farmers. tration, although thus far they have also is to be devised for paying a salthus far steadfastly refused all such ary to Secretary Kirk. The gross income was derived from the following sources: Paid by San Antonio for the Several Hundred Pounds of Silver May convention, \$1,000; paid by Houston for the convention now in session \$4,000; from candidates, \$2,375; from county chairman, \$485; county contri-

Dies After Killing Man who Shot Him Royse City, Texas .- A gedy that cost two men their lives was enacted of B. James, called him to the door and shot him three times in the stomcured the gun and killed Canup by beating his brains out with the barrel, after having broken the stock off when he struck the first blow. James then walked to the home of his father-in-law, about 3,000 away, told them of the trouble and died.

Mrs. W. A. Callaway Dies. Dallas, Texas.-Mrs. W. A. Calla way, prominent as a writer, social welfare worker and club woman. died here Thursday at St. Paul's sanitarium, where she had been ill for

several weeks. Mrs. Callaway was born in Michigan Sept. 25, 1863. She began writing for periodicals when 10 years of age. Low Rates for the State Fair. Galveston, Texas.-Low rates for

the Dallas state fair were fixed by the Texas general passenger agents in session here last week. The rates are to be made on the usual basis, with special low rates for feature days yet to be designated by the fair association. Week-end rates which amount to approximately 75 per cent

Terrell, Texas .- William McGraw. of this city, who recently went to Detroit, Mich., to look after his in heritance in an estate estimated at \$20,000,000, of which it is said he will get one-third, was a union sol- this place has been destroyed by fire. dier and has been drawing a pension The origin of which was unknown. for many years, during which time The loss on the buildings was parhe has made Terrell his home.

London .- The most recent attempt Furkey Rejects U. S. Aid in Syria. has decided to agree to General Car- a strong Austrian position command- of the Turks to reach the Suez canal , Washington.—Turkey has refused ranza's suggestion in his last note ing communication between the Tra- has proven a greater failure than the to grant the request of the United forces on the Bulgarians at Doiran, for the discussion of points of dif- venanzes valley and the Sare torrent earlier reports indicated. Lieut. Sir States that a neutral committee be 40 miles northwest of Saloniki. The ference between the United States in the Gader valley, in the Tofano re- Archibald Murray, commander of the permitted to undertake relief work allies occupied the railway station and Mexico by a commission of six gion, says an official communication. British troops in Egypt, reports that in Syria, where thousands of native and a neighboring hill. In front of members and will proceed at once to in the lower Isonzo the Italans gained besides taking more than 3,000 prison. Christians are reported to be stary the captured positions, the dispatch the selection of the three American possession of nearly the whole Hill 85 ers in the battle with the Turks at ing. Charge Miller of Constantinople says, the bodies of numerous Bulgarrepresentatives. This will be done and held it against violent counter Romani, his forces inflicted heavy loss in a cablegram said the Turkish ians were found. The attack was on the understanding that after attacks. Prisoners taken in Sunday's es on them and had continued the government had informed him relief preceded by a vigorous bombardment the points proposed by General Carfighting by the Italians total 3,600. A
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artillery fighting continues, with pawere better than anywhere else in trol engagements along the Serbian

Returns Included in Total.

Houston, Texas.-Submission was leading by but 1,150 votes when the official total of the recent primary vote was cast up Aug. 6 by Charles J. Kirk, secretary of the state Democratic executive committee. But to send in returns, which gives submission a net majority of 1,784 votes. The counties which failed to send in official returns were Bastrop, Fanain, Gaines, Menard, Shackelford and Up ton. It is not believed Upton held a primary election. The first five counthing was tame to a degree. Even 3.370 against, making the addition ties gave submission 4.004 votes with "prohibition fight" was so onetals were for submission 172,435,

The total vote cast for governor, Quanah, the Ferguson caucus choice, according to Secretary Kirk, is 444. was elected temporary chairman over 238, as against 343,720 on the sul M. H. Wolfe of Dallas, the pro cau-mission issue and 298,915 on the Rob ertson law controversy. totals it would appear that 70,518 sufative anti and pro strength of the fragans who voted for governor either failed or refused to vote on submission.

FARMERS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

Establishment of Farmers' Bank With Capitalization of \$5,000,000 or More Favored.

Houston, Texas.-The adoption of several important resolutions and the election of officers constituted the business of the fourteenth annual convention of the Farmers' union of Texas, after which the convention was adjourned. The resolutions were substantially as follows:

Indorsing proposed constitutional amendment raising maximum of district school tax levy from 50c to \$1, the amendment to be voted on in general elections of next November. Recommending that one of the 12 regional land banks to be established by the federal government be located in Texas and that Judge Sam A. indsey of Tyler be a member of the governing board of such bank. Recommending that agricultural extension work be centered in the A. & M. college to prevent duplication of efforts by other agencies.

Recommending establishment of a the federal reserve system.

re-elected president and was empowered to appoint a committee to take up at once the organization of the

Found Near Nocona Worth From \$100,000 to \$280,000.

Nocona, Texas.-Several days ago a farmer by the name of Palmer un earthed a number of bars of silver the metal to the Denver mint for an alysis and it is reported here that it assayed 85 per cent pure silver and 15 per cent zinc. Mr. Palmer's find is estimated to be worth from \$100,-000 to \$280,000. The exact number of silver bars found is not known, but in all there were several hundred pounds.

Houston Wagner Sentenced to Hang. Dallas, Texas.-Houston Wagner negro, was adjudged guilty of his confessed murder of Miss Zaola Cramer and his punishment fixed at death by a jury in criminal district court here. Judge W. L. Crawford Jr. instructed a verdict of guilty and but one ballot was taken upon the punishment. No demonstration marked the return of the verdict, though a large percentage of the spectators, many of them women, had remained in the court room when the jury reired, expecting an early verdict.

nounced his intention to resign be he intended to return to his home in Texas and resume the practice of law. Mr. Johnson said he would not leave office until after election. was appointed by President Wilson on March 27, 1914. One of his chief duties has been to handle claims filed by American citizens as the re- a device that passes a thread between sult of losses incurred during the war in Europe

Tahoka, Texas.-The flour mill at tially covered by insurance.

Anglo-French Attack Bulgarians.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

August 14, 1915. Germans bombarded Novo-

georgievsk. Severe fighting on the Zlota

Austrians advanced along the Bug river.

August 15, 1915.

Germans neared Kovno. Russians defeated by Germans near Kubisko.

Austrians resumed bombardment of Belgrade. Russians advanced in the Cau-

German embassy at Washington published charges that many British merchantmen had flown

American flag. American note to Austria refusing to stop shipment of munitions published.

August 16, 1915.

Germans took outlying forts of Kovno and Novogeorgievsk. French won artillery fight near Soissons.

Russians. U. S. accepted Germany's plan of settlement for the Frye case.

Turko recaptured Van from

August 17, 1915.

Germans captured southwest front of Kovno, with 4,500 men. Von Mackensen cut Cholm-Brest-Litovsk railway.

Russians again took Van and made other gains in Caucasus. Austrian fleet bombarded Pelagosa island in Adriatic. Zeppelins raided outskirts of London.

August 18, 1915. Kovno occupied by the Ger-

Germans took two more forts of Novogeorgievsk. Von Mackensen's

crossed the Bug.

Violent artillery duels along whole western front. Italians took many Austrian trenches in Tolmino and Carso

August 19, 1915.

Two more Novogeorgievsk forts taken by Germans. Austro-German forces penetrated outer defenses of Brest-

White Star liner Arabic sunk by German submarine; 54 lost.

August 20, 1915. Germans took Novogeorgievsk with great stores of supplies. Italy declared war on Turkey.

MEN AND MATTERS

Ever since the year 1396, all the fine porcelain used in China's royal palaces has come from the King Teh Cheng factory. The factory was partly destroyed and many of its choice designs were divided among certain revolutionists. Recently, the ancient factory has received a grant of \$20,-000 and will again produce the rare and beautiful porcelain for which it is noted.

The Mount Wilson Solar observatory has completed a catalogue of the magnitudes and colors of more than 1,000 stars in the globular cluster Messier 13. Nearly 11 per cent of these stars have negative color indices, suggesting that in this direction there is no marked absorption of light in space. Of the 400 brightest stars, 70 per cent are redder than a normal solar type star; of the 400 faintest, 85 per cent are bluer than the normal solar type star. By statistical methods the parallax of the cluster has been found to be less than 0.0001 second of arc. Five new variables have been discovered in this cluster, making a total of seven.

Buoys that make a flapping noise as they pass through the water and leave a plainly-seen wake have been invented in England to be towed behind vessels to guid following ones in fogs.

For measuring cloth in a roll without unrolling it there has been invented its folds and at the same time auto matically measures the thread.

Parchment manuscripts nearly 800 years old, from which the ink has faded from view, have been read by a Berlin scientist who photographed them with ultraviolet rays.

The 21/2-story frame colonial style home of William Loring Andrews, in Oak Neck road, two miles east of Babylon, L. I., is a replica of the Longfellow home at Cambridge. It is set back some distance from the highway on an elevation, which is beautifully ter-

New York's bureau of pure foods, with its corps of inspectors, claims to of freshening stale fish with paint. Starved chicken, bogus salmon and doped candies are also chased into

Y PRESIDENT CAN FORMS OF ARBITRATION

CONFERENCE MONDAY

York-A general strike on

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I have purchased the Tweedle feed store and wagon yard from Robt. Brown, and will operate the same in the future

I have had many years experience in this business, and will appreciate your business.

I will buy your hides, furs, pelts, chickens and eggs at the highest market prices

I have charge of the Doran hotel, and have fitted it up with good, clean beds; so when in town come around and get a good bed

Try me once.

S. S. SNOWDEN

Certificate of Nominations

The State of Texas

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W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

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CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers falling to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by re

With all the drills pounding away in Concholand it will be a surprise ceived the highest number of votes if we do not wake up some fine for the office set opposite their morning and find ourselves in the middle of a big oil field. FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Every man has his own idea of FOR SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR crime, some think that pestering is a worse crime than stealing a hog, FOR COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK while others think that pushing a widder woman's dog in the creek is worse than booze fighting.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the catalog of the San Angelo fair which begins on October 31st and November 1 2 3 and 4th. This splendid enterprise promises to be better than ever. Everybody in Sterling is interested because our people realize that the interests of San Angelo and Sterling

Down in Mexico, when a lot of railroad men went on a strike and played gringo by letting no one take their places, they were given, their choice between behaving, going to work or being lined up and shot. The strike was declared off. Americans might get points from their Mexican brethren in the matter of handling a strike.

War with a foreign nation would be far better for us than the strike that is threatened by the railroad trainmen. Altho they are the best o paid of any class of people on earth, it seems that they are bent on bringing about a condition that means ruin not only to themselves, but to the country. The greed displayed by these would make the most hog hearted trust blush with shame.

Proclamation of Second Primary

TO THE DEMCORATS OF TEXAS:

Whereas, at the State Democratic Primary Election held for the nomination of all offices, including United States Senators, on the 22nd day of July, 1916, no candidate for United States Senator received a majority of votes for that office.

And Whereas, Hon. O. B. Colquitt and Hon. Chas. A. Culberson were the two candidates who received the largest number of votes at the Democratic Primary Election held on July 22nd, 1916.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

W. E. Allen

Jno. B. Ayres

PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 1:

FOR COMMISS ONER PRECINCT NO. 2:

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4:

Henry Davis

J. S. Johnston

tee, Precinct No. 1:

tee, Precinct No. 2:

Rufus Foster

tee, Precinct No. 3:

C. N. Crawford

tec, Precinct No. 4:

Robt. Brown

For Democratic Executive Commit-

Emette Westbrook

Now Therefore, by virtue of the duty imposed upon me, I. Paul FOR COUNTY TREASURER. Waples, Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee of Tex- For County Chairman: as, do hereby call a Second Primary for the purpose of determining the For commissioner and Justice of the choice of the Democratic Party as between Hon, O. B. Colquitt and Hon. Chas. A. Culberson, the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes at the First Primary Election; same to be held on FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3: the fourth Saturday in August, same being the 26th day of August, A. D.

At such Primary only the two candidates, viz. Hon, O. B. Colquitt for Democratic Executive Commitand Hon. Chas. A. Culberson, who acceived the highest number of votes in the Primary Election held For Democratic Executive Commitpa July 22nd 1916, shall be voted

(Signed) Paul Waples, Chairman, State Democratic Executive Committee.

(Signed) Chas. J. Kirk, contary State Democratic Execu-Con action

For Democratic Executive Committee, Precinct No. 5: J. E. Cannon.

For I emocratic Executive Committee, Precinct No. 6:

R. L. Boswell For Democratic Executive Committee, Precinct No. 7:

P. E. Reynolds For Democratic Executive Commit- main line of railroads. tee, Precinct No. 8:

V. E. Brownfield For Democratic Executive Commit-

tee, Precinct No. 9: W N. Reed.

D. C. Durham, Clerk County Court, Sterling County,

Christian Endeavor Organized I, D. C. Durham, Clerk of the

County Court of Sterling County, Texas, do hereby certify that it ap-E. J. Wallace, district president pears from the certificate of Jno. B. with several other delegates, motor-Ayres, County Chairman of the ed over from San Angelo last Sun- wilroads was \$140,827,000 in 1913. MESUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING Democratic Executive Committee day, met with a crowd of our young of Sterling County. Texas, filed in people and organized a Christian Texas is invested in agriculture. this office on the 29th day of July, Endeavor, which bids fair to be a A. D. 1916, that at the Democratic live wire in the development of Primary Election held in the sever-christian characters among the al election precincts of said county young people.

on Saturday July 22nd, A. D. 1916, The following officers were electthe following named persons re-ed:

Ewell McKnight, President. Imogene Crawford, Vice-Pres. Harvey Glass, Sec.-Treas. Gladie McKnight and Mildred Hooker, Pianists.

Chairmen of the following committees were appointed; Prayer meeting.

By the time this reaches you, I

will be on my way to St. Louis,

where I will purchase the best line

of Fall and Winter Dry Goods yet.

The best ever in

WATCH OUT

C. W. Workman

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For Democratic Executive Commit- citizens of this town that we have

7:30, p. m., Sunday.

Posted All persons are here-

pecans, haul wood, drive stock or

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owned or controlled by us. 1-815.

CATTLE FOR SALE-I have two

good fresh Jersey milch cows for

sale, well broke and fine milkers. I

also have one poll 2-year-old dur-

NOTICE

a stock law, and that hereafter all

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W. R. McEntire & Son

J. E. Davis,

Sterling City, Texas.

We are requested to remind the ritory.

TEXAS FACTS

RAILROADS.

Texas has more railroad mileage than any State in the Union.

We now have 15,000 miles of

The first railroad built in Texas was in 1851.

To encourage railroad construc-Witness my hand and seal of of- tion, the State of Texas gave away fice, this 8th day of August, A. D. 36,000,000 acres of land in the pioneer days as a subsidy for building 6,000 miles of road.

> Since the building of our first road, the railway mileage of Texas has increased at the average rate of 200 miles per annum.

> During the calendar year 424 miles of railroad was constructed in Texas.

The gross earnings of the Texas

Fifty per cent of the wealth of

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R. S. CAMPBELL KILGORE, OHIO.

AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT

To Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

In the matter of County Finances in the hand of R. B. Cummins, Treasurer of Sterling County, Texas.

Commissioners' Court, Sterling County, Texas, in regular quarterly

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Sterling County, and the Hon. B. F. Brown, County Judge of said Sterling County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said county, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 16th day of Aug. A. D. 1916, at a regular quarter ly term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of R. B. Gummins, Treasurer of Sterling county, Texas, for the quarter beginning buildings, \$136 in implements and on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1916, and ending on the 12th day of August, 1916, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Gommissioners' Court of Sterling county, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said Connty Treasurer since his last report to this court, and for and during the time covered by his present re-There are 318,988 native-white port, and the balance of each fund remaining in said treasurer's hands on the said farmers, 28,864 foreign-born white 12th day of Aug, 1916, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the acand 69,918 negro farmers in Texas counts of the said County tressurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter 1, ritle XXV, of the Revised Statutes of rexas, as amend-

JURY FUND, 1st Class	
Balance on hand last Report \$ 941.02	
To amount received	35.0
Amount to balance	967.6
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Balance \$ 907.61	
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd Class	
Balance last report \$2218.73	
To amount received	1000
By amount paid out	1028.0 1233.3
Amount to balance	2261 3
Balance	2201 0
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3rd Class	
Balance last report \$5462.96	
To amount received, 126.67	
By amount paid out,	734,9
Amount to balance,	4854.0
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Balance	
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND, 4th Class	
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BRIDGE SINKING FUND 7th Class Balance last report To amount received By amount paid out Balance on hand Total Balance on hand 1107.40	500.00 1107.49 1667,49

The mining industry of Toxas in the said county, and to the actual cash above, we and the following assets belonging presents a capital investment of passession and custody of said Treasurer, town: \$3000,00 Independent School District No. One Sterling Co. Bonds belonging in court house sinking fund The hour of meeting was set for Thirty-five thousand people are

Court House Bonds, \$25,000,00

RECAPITULATION Baiance to credit of Court House & Jan tung this day 1400.12 Balance to credit of C H stucing rund this day Balance to credit of Jail Stpanig Fund this day 1881,98 balance to credit of Bridge Building Fund this day 1101,49 Balance to credit of bridge Sinking Fund this day Total Cash on hand belonging to Sterling County, in the names of the said Treasurer and actuany and tuly counted by us.......

Sworn to and subscribed before me, by B.F. Brown, county judge, and A. V Patterson and E. F. Atkinson and M. Odom and J. S. Johnston, commissioners lands owned or controlled of said Sterling County and Francisco and Sterling County a of said Sterling County, each respectfully, on this the 16th day of Aug 1916 U C Putham, County Clerk, Sterling County, texas

session, Aug. Term, 1916.

ed by an Act of the twenty-fifth Legislature of rexas, approved March 27, 1897.

JURY FUND, 1st Class	
Balance on hand last Report \$ 941.02 To amount received. 60.68	
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To amount received	\$1647.55	
By amount paid out	10.01	500.00
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Total	1967.49	1667,49
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BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

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WITNESS our hapds, this 16th day of Aug 1916. B. F. Brown, County Judge. A. V. I stienen, Centhessieber Prec't No. E. F. Atkinson M. Odom J. S. Johnston.

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had no more constructive period than uneventful. that in which he was head of the state. The dog days will end on the 11th, The child labor law, which had cost when dog catchers will be interned. the life of July's Caesar at the hands The first twenty-two days of August of Casca and other mill operatives, be- will be under the influence of Leo, the came a fact under Augustus. He also it on, the fifth sign of the zodiac. Peogave the women suffrage, introduced ple born in this period are very opticome tax law through the senate. He catch Villa. The last nine days of the the golden age of Rome.

his illustrous uncle's fame. What he moon will be full on t e 13th. did not know was that war is a much more powerful factor in the lives of the great than all the agencies of civ-Hization combined. His advisors urged him to fight more and think less, but Augustus refused. He was under the impression that a great change had come over the world. He thought ally coming into possession of a new war had served very well the purposes power, and one that is actually the Patterson, wife of an English trade of his uncle, but that his own could first placed at their disposal in more only he served in their turn by pro- than a thousand years. Still, the modgressive acts for the uplifting of ern age has done much for the farmer humankind. His old age in which he during the past decade in the way of realized his mistake, was the unhap- providing him with better im; ements plest of which we have any record. 10 40e power. He originated the expression "Father was right."

His choice of August as his monumentment was based upon a family ther is the most enduring thing in the word. Julius Caesar went into this

while cold weather fluctuated a good the sources of power placed at their. the glacial period, there was no rec- The Post-Dispatch gives the followtook July as his monument, and his on the material side, is the history of nephew took August. Whether they successive conquests of new sources of trices of everything for the table by considering what people will prob- began when James Watt made the

The Russians brought the Teutons back;

And greater cantion will endow Examining the Skager Rack. A dozen boys will man the pit Behind the soda fount at morn,

The harried farmer will submit The standard prayers for the corn. The plumber's picture postal mail Will show him playing in the snow, The silver whistle of the quail

Wil thread the morning's tender

Beneath his true love's trellised wall The poet will take down his lute For seeing certain signs of Fall, The hungry shark will flash his fin.

Where ocean murmurs soft and low. And the artful widow will blow in

more than sighs and babbles Brown- use steam in the field, but without sucenough that man shall come within ance had been merely better applied prey, a cloud of sand obscures the the advent of the tractor has placed oid. sky. The chase goes thundering away within the farmer's grasp a new kind Colonel W. P. Murray, the Cleveland as straight as swallows ever fly. By of power.

Must guard the raging Rio Grande, News. Experiment with army soups,

on for something else instead.

And learn to sleep upon the sand. It does seem hard, for all they get

Of anybody else's gore; For all the blood there is let, And all the game before our door. lowever, if that valiant host Will just be patient with its lot,

It may be ours at last to boast A war in which no one was shot.

It was on August 3rd that Columbus set sail for America. He realized that there must be some neutral country to which the warring nations of Europe August gets its name from Augus- could appeal for judgment in claims of tus Caesar, who was a nephew of Jul- foul, where they could buy supplies ius. The career of his uncle had been and borrow money, and to which subthe most brilliant in history, and marines could go in cases of severe Augustus did his best to eclipse it. He blockade. He therefore induced Queen got a rural credits bill through the Isabella of Spain to pawn her wrist senate within a short time after he watch, and set sail with the wellbecame emperor, came out frankly for wishes of all thoughtful people. Exa big navy, established an imperial re- cept for labor troubles, which resulted serve bank, created a tariff board and in his crew becoming unionized on coaches. federalized the Roman militia. Rome Labor day, the voyage to America was

one-cent postage, and forced an in- mistic and think the Carranzistas will was immenesly popular with the month will be under the influence of tuasses, and the Augustan Age, in Virgo the Virgin, the sixth sign of the which he lived and reigned, is called zod ac. Virgo people have pure motives, and are the first people hood-

FARMERS GET FIRST NEW POWER IN ONE THOUSAND YEARS,

and more convinced that they are fin-

The power, however, is that which cmes with the realization of the importance to civilization of the gasoline t.actor, an exhibition of which recently made in Dallas, startled thousands of Texas farmers, who had been imrelled to attend the demonstration. they realized the fact, when they saw subject exhaustively. He found that first advance in a thousand years in the great show, that it marked the

lion leaped forward to new developtransportation and water transportaments as the power of steam was

tation was opened by it: new economies were made possible in industry.

engine-the age of gasoline, and for the first time in history the farmer power development. He had, as a in the history of the institution. was brought into the stream of a great advance. In 6.000 years of farming the ony change in sources of power in the quick-moving horse for the pa-And seize the summer maiden's beau. Experience is that beside which gain in speed of traction-none at all youth and beauty are to laugh. It in the amount of power under the proper attention to the work requires tosses Cupid's bow aside and deftly furmer's hand, or the economy of the operates a gaff. Your simple maid no production. It has been attempted to ing in the sand. Her trust is in her cess; not one farmer in 100 has ever soulful eyes and man's wide yearning ever heard of a steam plow. But the for her hand. The widow smiles at advent of the gasoline engine changed this soft stuff, and boldly canters down the fact of things for the farmer. All the beach; in her campa'gn it is mechanical field aids until its appearher reach. There is a shriek of startl- ances for using the power of horses;

millionaire horseman, recently drove dune and moor it sweeps with all the "The tractor multiplies the amount zest of sportsmen after deer, and ere of power which may profitably be used her father's futurity colt, Cord Axthe shades of even fall she brings her by one man in the fie'd-multiplies it worthy, a mile in 2:18, setting a to ten times. It provides a form of world's record for a 2-year-old driven At any rate, the war of kings will power which has high efficiency unleave behind its second year, and each der circumstances in which it is imwill bite a few more things in everybody else's ear. The issue now, we power which involves no expense when understand, pertains to who is loath not in use except the interest on the acquiring homes in certain parts of the to stop. They all desire the upper liavestment, whereas a horse eats 365 city. Where there are one or more hand before they let the matter drop. days in the year. This is of great im-The Czar must have the Dardannelles, portance to a business whose activities sidered a negro section, and no white the Czar must have the Dardannenes, vary so greatly with the seasons and person can locate there in and othergost, the Teutons must have all the also from day to day, according to the wise. Segregation ordinances are beshel's and Britain have the only boat. weather. The tractor enables the ing passed in several Oklahoma cities. The Turks must have the Czar's back farmer to get power in the field by The Turks must have the Czar's back burning gasoline at the moment when The prosperity of the farmer de Pair, the Austrians must all be dead, rair, the Austrians must am be dead, and each possessing whatsoe'er fight it is needed, instead of burning up pends more upon intelligently casting cats and hay-much more expensive his ballot than upon any single factor fuels-in the bodies of his horses,

> Women making artificial flowers in Few wealthy capitalists ever tell the Paris are paid from 20c to 22c a day. real secrets of their success.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

London's female police receive \$10 per week. Women act as waste paper collec-

tors in Glasgow. Over 2,000,000 women are earning

wages in Great Britain. Women have been refused admission

to the bar in Austria. Toronto fuse factories now employ thousands of women workers.

Over 2,500,000 domestics are empleyed in this country. One of the large London banks has made a woman one of its signatories.

The municipal watering wagon 1.

Finchley, Ireland, is operated by a

Over 6,000 women are enrolled as members of the Women's Volunteer

Reserve in London. A woman has made application to the London Jockey Club for a license possible without a navy.

to ride race horses.

Miss Anastasia Bonasek, of New York City, is one of the few licensed women engineers in this country. The Duchess of Wellington is mak-

ing a comfortable living from the sale of ancient iron gates. Miss Helen Rosenkrans, a former

county school superintendent in Wis-However, Augustus still fell short of winked in a political campaign. The consin, is now a magazine publisher. Miss Charlotte Bayles, of Boston, is licensed by the government to send and receive wireless messages.

Women tram conductors in Berlin are in revolt. They are asking for an increase in pay and shorter working

was organized in 1874 by Mrs. Emma

A Scottish manufacturer has started a mechanical factory in which only educated women will be employed. Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, president of

the Kansas W. C. T. U., will be named For the first time in the twenty three years of its history the Anti-Saloon League of America has declared in favor of woman suffrage. The Savannah women's branch of

the National Red Cross has the largest membership of any branch thus far Candidates for public office in Cali-

men, who give them the "once over" before election time.

ably be doing this season long after steam engine—a device which up till Vienna to plan for the work of wo-dicate the extent of its commerce. men after the war. They agreed to For the years 1901 to 1913,

> tory inspectors. ate in Colorado and will go on the stump for the re-election of President Wilson.

> l'emale College at La Grange, Ga., is the first woman to occupy that office

farmer, had no share in either the age of steam or the age of electricity; he had merely shared in the general social herald their coming, thirty New York

the file d had been the substitution of teacherages or homes for teachers, The state of Washington has 103 tient ox, and this had been a mere which makes it possible for them to live in the quiet and comfort that

> is manager of a theatrical company which is going the rounds of the moving picture houses in that city pre-Mrs. L. L. Wilson, principal of a

> Philadelphia high chool for girls, recently unearthed an ancient communclaimed to be over a thousand years Miss Helen Murray, daughter of

Meanwhile, our own beleagured troops whether he used them or not."-Waco Tenants are piled in tenements to get the most rent off the least ground

Interior Needs Strong Navy

Mississippi Valley Would Be Greatly Endangered by Lack of Protection With Powerful Fleets in Time of War.

By HENRY A. WISE WOOD

People living at some distance from the Atlantic or the Pacific, are prone to think of a navy as something far remote from their own wellbeing, whereas there is no village so far inland that is not now enjoying Mrs. Florence M. Tibbets, of Atlanta. some measure of protection from our freedom of the Ga., runs a school for girl baseball seas. And there is today no home under the flag that does not now more than ever before need the protection that a strong navy gives. Let no man forget that the long peace during which this country has developed into the very garden of the earth would not have been

The United States was formerly thought to have but two coast lines, the Atlantic and the Pacific; but it is now realized that it has four, the Atlantic, the Pacific and both sides of the Mississippi river. The extent and He traversed the Chinese wall from importance of the two interior coast lines is thus concisely stated by the one end to the other, explored the editor of Harper's Magazine:

"The basin of the Mississippi is the body of the nation. All the other parts are but members, important in themselves, yet more important in their relations to this. Exclusive of the lake basin and of 300,000 square miles in Texas and New Mexico, which in many aspects form a part of it, this basin contains about 1,250,000 square miles. . . . It would contain Austria four times, Germany or Spain five times, France six times, the British islands or Italy ten times. Conceptions formed from the river basins of western Europe are rudely shocked when we consider the extent of the valley of the Mississippi; nor are those formed from the sterile basins of the great rivers of Siberia, the lofty plateaus of central Asia, or the mighty sweep of the swampy Amazon more adequate. Latitude, elevation and rainfall all combine to render every part of the Mississippi valley capable of supporting a dense population. As a dwelling place for civilized man, it is by far the first upon our globe.'

But great as it is, the Mississippi is not sufficient unto itself for it needs the world for a market. For its comfort and enrichment it exacts River Ports Must Be Kept

Open to World Trade lent in merchandise. It is, there- along the banks of the Orinoco. fore, self-evident that the prosperity of both the town on the river and of the farmer many miles back in the country whose products are eventually floated to market on this waterway are dependent upon keeping all the ports of this interior coastline of the United States open, and in free communication with all the rest of the world.

Any interruption of traffic on the river would be immediately felt by | 1 fe. fornia are first inspected by the wo- every man who has anything to sell. Prices would instantly drop, industries would stop and hundreds of thousands would be thrown out of employment. The river is the main artery of the nation and as such it is vital to the commercial life of all the valley states. Figures do not reveal of picture the magnitude of the commerce of the valley, for the passage of were wrong or not is easily answered power. Modern industrial civilization have adopted the co-operative plan. each ton of freight going up or down is a thread in the fabric of some in-Leading women of Austria, Ger- dividual or some home, the culmination of one man's effort, the beginning ab'e man. This writer knew him permany and Hungary met recently in of another's enterprise, yet figures are the best vehicle at hand to briefly in- sonally when a mere lad, and has

ports passing along the Mississippi via the Gulf of Mexico, to and from forthat there should be more women fac- eign ports, amounted to 81,387,469 tons.

Now what would become of this huge export and import trade if a tions of his own heart by mean "Next came the development of electric power. A new realm of transpor-Paralyzation and congestion would instantly follow, products of the fields R. E. Lee, Commander of the and farms, and manufactured articles would pile up in the storehouses, and he had seen Major Lamar Po the railroad lines to the east or west would be wholly inadequate to carry kill 63 yankees in 65 minutes. the traffic even to such feeble remaining markets as might be discovered in- Whitworth rifle at a distance of more land, or might be reached stealthily over seas. Every lumberman, every than 1,000 yards. He has another planter, every manufacturer, every workman or laborer would immediately certificate signed by Gen. J. T. Jackbe affected. Just as Germany is being choked by the steel collar of Eng- son testifying that Major, Fontaine land's fleet so would the commercial life of the valley be strangled by a hostile fleet standing off the mouth of the Mississippi river.

The national government is charged with the duty of maintaining a every Confederate reunion, and no one navy not merely sufficient to keep the mouth of the river open to peaceful has ever been able to pick the least commerce but sufficient also to see every cargo of cotton, of rice, of sugar, daw in their genuineness. Major Fonof live stock or meat safely to its destination in any foreign port and to taine is a nephew of Mirabeau Lamar, see safely home again the money or the merchandise that is due the people the second president of the republic of the Mississippi valley for what they have exported. The American navy is a traffic policeman of the high seas whose duty it is to see that trade he was when the fires of the Civil War routes are kept open for American commerce.

The time when every father of a family kept a rifle over the fireplace venturous spirit. He was with Gen. for the defense of his home has passed away, but the need of vigilance and Walker in both Nicaraguan expedi-

Mississippi Valley Big Prize in Case of War

precaution never was greater than tions, and arrived in New York just today. The Mississippi valley is of a day too late to participate in putstrategic importance now just as it dia, where every survivor under the was in the Civil war. Rich as it is in all that an army needs, does anyone English flag was kn ghted by Queen suppose that an intelligent foe would not strive mightily to occupy it both | victoria. for strategic reasons and for the sustenance of its armies?

We ask for no indifferent treatment to avert the danger of war than est geodetic experts in the United reasonable men ask for to safeguard bodily health. If a pestilence threat- States and his work in the line of map ened, should we be content with half measures? Common sense would de- making is marvelous for its accuracy mand the raising of every barrier and the application of every precaution and finish. He speaks several lanthat those whose business it is to know could devise. And no laymen would sight is something unbelievable. He assume the responsibility of saying what was sufficient. Is not war a dis- can see things that do not exist to ease? Years age smallpox used to wipe out whole villages, but thanks to the ordinary vision. To him there the adequate precautions of medical science it is now practically unknown. exists a microcosm of teeming mil-Cholera used to ravage our coast cities, but now we keep it out; we do not lions that is discernable to the ordilet it arrive first and prepare to drive it out afterward. The yellow-fever nary eye only through a high power

introduction of scientific preparedness. Now the conditions under which these diseases assailed the human like a succession of the finest dots. race were developed silently, insiduously. Each was the result of some but under the microscope, the dots small sanitary neglect, of the lack of some precaution. Similarly the dan- become the most perfectly formed letger of attack comes silently and is, too, the result of the neglect of precautions covering perhaps a long period of time. Now that we know the his intention of raising a brigade for disease of war still exists, and that its descent upon our own soil can be enlistment and service in the event of guarded against, with the abundant means at hand we can easily, if we will, war with Mexico, Major Fontaine take the precautions necessary to prevent its reaching us. It is in order wrote him offering his services and that this may be done, that we may erect against war an invulnerable quar- asking for a commission of major, antine, that we of the national defense movement are striving.

MAJOR LAMAR FONTAINE.

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Some Things This Remarkable Man Has Done.

Major Lamar Fontaine, of Clarksdale(spoke at the Crystal Springs Chautauqua last Monday. A representative of the associated press thus comments on his address:

At the morning hour today Col. Lamar Fontaine, the famous Mississippian, addressed a large and appreciative audience of the subject, "The Indians and the Buffalos." Colonel Lamar Fontaine is one of the most unique character in the South. He is 87 years young and like Moses is without dimness of the eye and with unabated strength. He was born in Washington county, Texas, in the identical spot where La Salle was murdered by Du Hult. He was adopted by the Comanche Indians who stole him when only five months old, and after escaping from them when a mere youth he was educated by a Polish exile. He is a Cosmopol te, and las been everywhere, only escaped the North Pole by four hundred mi es. sources of the Nile, crossed on camel back the arid sands of Sahara, mounted the Andean Plateau from Cuzoo to Lake Titicca; was in the famous charge of the Light Brigade in the All Quiet Along the Potomac Towith mose only above water, carrying jockaded at the siege of Vicksburg.

His chirography is remarkable. Untided with lens at his present age he can write the decalogue in a space covered by a dime. He wrote the Capoleon concerning the purchase of Louis iana on the blank side of a postal from people beyond the seas a con- Congo, trapped lewur along the banks stant stream of gold or the equiva- of the Ganges, pursued wild cattle

He is a great archaeologist. He looked into the crumbling piles of sarcophagus with the embalmed and sainted dead and in their dust found

as a full company of infantry.

broke forth and appealed to his adting down the Sepoy rebellion in In-

Major Fontaine is one of the greatepidemics which once scourged the southern towns passed away with the Major Fontaine write within the blue ruling on writing paper, which looked

When Colonel Roosevelt announced stating that he was not too old to

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County of Sterling.

I. Dee Davis, Tax Collector of Sterling County, do hereby certify that the within report of lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of said County for the year 1915, which have been sold to the State or reported delinquent for the taxes of former years and not redeemed, and are also delinquent for the taxes of 1915, is correct, and that I am entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon.

DEE DAVIS, Tax Collector. Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 5th day of May, 1916.

(SEAL)

D. C. DURHAM, County Clerk, Sterling County, Texas.

CERTIFCATE OE COMMISSIONERS' COURT

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

IN COMMISSIONERS COURT:

County of Sterling. We certify that we have examined the within report of lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of Sterling County, for the year 1915, which have been sold to the State or reported delinquent for taxes of former years and not redeemed, and are also delinquent for the taxes of 1915, and find the same correct and that Dee Davis, Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon. Given in open court this 13th day of May, 1916.

(SEAL)

B. F. BROWN. County Judge.

A. V. PATTERSON, E. F. ATKINSON, M. ODOM, J. S. JOHNSTON.

County Commissioners

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Attest: D. C. DURHAM, County Clerk.

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OUR PUBLIC FORUM

F. A. Vanderlip

On The Business of Banking The farmers of this nation to come into their own standing. Mr. F. A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, when taked "What is a Bank

"The first and most familiar function of a hapk is

that of gathering up the lile money of a co voir upon which responsible persons may dra use for money, it is evident that this makes large sums in the aggregate available for the employment of labor and the development of the community. But much more is accomplished than the use of the money actually deposited in the banks, for by the use of drafts, checks and bar notes the efficiency of money is multiplied several times over. A very labusiness, for example one of the great beef packers, may use very literatural money. actual money; on one side of its bank account will be entered the and drafts it is daily receiving from everywhere in payment for while on the other side will be entered the checks it draws in payment. attle, etc., its only use of money being for small payments, to labor

bills by drawing checks on that bank, and everyone receiving a one diately deposited it in the bank, the amount of money in the bank a settled on the books of the bank. And the situation is but sligh when there are several banks, for they daily exchange among the dihough the small balances are paid in cash. n every large city there is a 'Clearing House' where represent

other. It is evident that the banks are very intimately related to the trad-and industry of a country. The banker is a dealer in credit much more that a dealer in money, and of course his own credit must be above question. H

The new "Maxweli" touring car has been reduced \$40 in price, enabling it to be delivered for \$650. THINK OF IT! A real Automobile, fully electrically equipped, and with all the latest improvements, for \$650. Go to the Brick Garage, see the car, take a ride in it, and then you'll wonder how it can be done.

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very reasonable. . Come to see them at our store and get our prices.

Mrs. M. C. Mitchell, son and

B. W. Floyd, who ranches midway between Garden City and Midland, was here Monday to meet his uncle ie diseases a specialty. Prof. Kel- and aunt of Ballinger, who came in logg has had 14 years' experience on the evening train and will spend in this science, and Mrs. Kellogg a season at the Floyd ranch.

has had 16 years experience in the Don't burn up your inner tubes > science. So if you have any trouble that medicine has failed to cure, Use "Stixtite," the self-vulcauizing be sure to give us a trial, for we are patch. One dollar's worth will last going to stay in Sterling City and for years. Sold and guaranteed by want your patronage, and we prom- R. B. Cummins.

daughters are visiting friends and relatives in Mitchell and Scurry FIRST MATIONAL BANK: OF STERLING CITY

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pecans, hauling wood, or otherwise sons.

Floyd Kellis came in last Monday

3 miles west of Sterling City.-B. Sunday for St. Louis, where he goes STRAYED:-From my pasture, big dry goods store,

last Saturday.

SPECIAL RATES On Houston

12th days. If you are You can't afford to be without a town yesterday afternoon, Only

The Sterling City Auto Co., are FOR SALE: A new phone box in be ready for business. They are

he has been for the past eight was a business visitor here last

Miss Willie Meers, of San Angelo, was visiting her uncle and aint, Wayne Philips, this week, sold Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Caurchill, here

> Judge and Mrs. A. V. Patterson returned last Saturday from a visit to Mills county.

J. T. and V. E. Davis attended the Tradesday at Robert Lee last Mon-

Messrs and Mesdames F. C., C. M.

C. W. Workman expects to leave in San Angelo last Monday, J. C. Hooker and family, Mr. to buy fail and winter stocks for his Ki kpatrick and family, of Colorado,

Mrs, W. N. Stamps and children, are spending a few days on the Mrs. N. A. Austin and daughters,

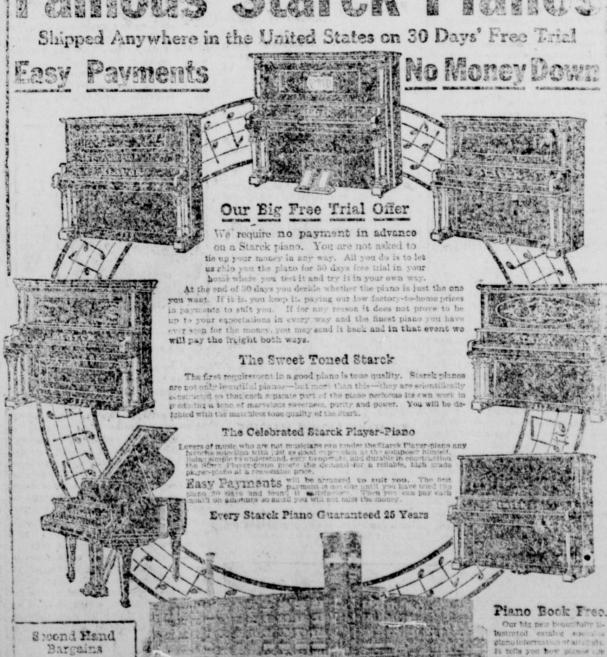
Elma and Mae, accompanied by Mrs, R. A. Bond and children are Miss Belle Lyles, attended the encampment at Christoval this week.

Mrs. W. A. Jones and children, were made to Fort Worth last of San Angelo, visited Mrs. Jones Monday: Ratliff & Sons, 3 cers of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Findt,

> attend the encampment, R. P. Brown reports that he re-

more Fords. Ex. Sheriff Spiller of Menard

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faced yearling steer, branded D on Lat 12. Block 26, origi- left hip, and marked crop in right at of Sterling City can ear with two splits in crop, Liberry cheap. It is about al reward will be paid for informaouthwest of the public tion leading to recovery.

Chronicle, daily and Sunday, till Guaranteed to relieve Dec. 1, \$2.10. Daily, except Sunthing scalp, falling hair day, \$1.65. New trial subscriptions rust" on babies. Guar- 3 months for \$1.00 aply freely each day for Fort Worth Star-Telegram, daily ash or shampoo the hair and Sunday, to December 1, \$1.75. tishad your money will daily paper during these eventfu a light shower fell here, times.-Christian Aid Society. R. M. Mathis.

is and turkeys to the good order, together with 100 lbs, of now doing repair work, and their big Ben will buy them phone wire at a bargain. J. E. Davis, steel press and air outfit are in oper- Monday evening from an extended Sterling City, Texas,

TEXACO

Miss Nora Wilson, of San Angelo longing to the library bring them in Conger,

R. A. Howard returned last Saturday from Los Angeles, Cal., where Anyone found hunting-most es. months. On his return, he stopped Monday. pecially hunting-fishing, gathering over in Pueblo Colo., to visit his

trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me will be prose- Calvin Lane a Harley-Davidson this week, motorcycle, Mr. Philips is the W. J. Mann local agent for these machines,

op, will go at a bar- H. H. Allen's pasture, a sorrel, year- from Sonora, where he has been In center of business ling mare mule, sheared in the win- visiting his brother, G. A. Kellis.

ter. Last seen in the Wade pasture. Miss Mae Sullivan, who has been day. \$2.50 for information leading to re- teaching music near Robert Lee, recovery; \$5 for return to above past- turned home this week.

> who have been visiting at Wallace Concho. and other points returned home

W. R. Davis visiting at Brownwood.

The following cattle shipments calves; W. B. Atkinson, 2 cars of here this week. steers; and Wallace Hill 1 car of

A heavy rain fell a mile west of

installing machinery, and will soon

is the guest of Misses Lee and Jewel 25, \$2,00. Best rates on all other newspapers and magazines, -Christian Aid Society.

W. F. Cushing, of Konohassett

and F. A. Sparkman were shopping

Sam and Luther Dennis, of Waco

H. Q. Lyles and Mrs. W. B. Allen left this morning for Christoval to

Emerson . . 100.00 Kimball ... 70.00 ceived orders last week for eight Starck 193.00 Bond to-day for our Lates Hist

re sample bargains.

county was here last Saturday. Miss Jaunita Durham returned visit to Ablilene.

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Back to a Well-Developed Bud.

NOTES ON BLOOMING THINGS By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

in your hybrid and tea roses, cut back to a well-developed bud at the juncture of leaf and stem when cutting off the tree or shrub is to be planted, and the

It is not generally known that if a spray of gladiolus is cut when the first flower appears, or rather opens, and sition in their new location. Put the placed in water it will bloom just as well as if on the stalk.

Poppies are short-lived after being cut, and therefore are unsatisfactory for decoration. However, if every bloom is cut in the evening and thrown away, those flowers that open next if they are plunged in water up to their necks for an hour or two. After a thorough soaking they can be used in vases, and their beauty will charm for as they stood in the nursery. The

The sweet peas, like every flower that blows, demands a daily stripping of every bloom. Producing seeds is done at the expense of blooms. However, flowers should be cut with sharp

shears, never torn from the plant. plant unless you wish no further exactly the same "eye" each time, and is dry, until the soil is thoroughly if this eye is removed no more flowers

will develop.

ulant most flowers need when they bloom. Do not stint them in this re-

Another aid to the profusion of flow ers is plenty of water.

The dust mulch in time of drought is beneficial when water is scarce. No matter what the calendar says

do not plant your tube roses out of doors too early in the spring. Protect the toad. He is the garden ler's friend.

Mulch sweet peas by sowing seeds of any of the low-growing annuals are filled with roots feed with liquid along the pea trenches and thereby extend their blooming senson.

Do not try to grow flowers or vegetables too thickly on the ground. Thin Grow the plants outside, with the pots fout with a liberal hand, and give each sufficient space to develop naturally.

If the lawn shows bald spots, or looks shabby, scatter about guano be-

ABOUT TREE PLANTING.

By LIMA R. ROSE.

Evergreen trees may be planted several weeks later than deciduous trees, but as a rule the earlier the work is

Keep the roots of the trees and shrubs covered with earth or damp moss until the moment they are to be put into the ground. If not ready for planting when the stock is received. take them from the box or bundle and heel them in. This will keep the roots from drying, and the labels should be arranged so that any particular tree can be selected as wanted.

Heeling-in consists of digging a trench, say a foot deep and two feet barrel in two, or using a tub with a wide, in any convenient spot in the spigot near the bottom. Punch holes garden. The roots of the trees are set in an old lard can through the bottom in the trench and the earth sprinkled and around its sides near the bottom over them so that all the roots will be and fill with fresh manure. Place it covered, firming the soll by treading on the tub-with board laid across the

Thousands and thousands of trees re killed every year by planters alowing the roots to become dry, and the ursery man from whom they are pur-

A stake should be set where each top soil around the roots and the bal-

Before the stock is set out prune the branches back from a third to a half of last season's growth, so the tree has lost through its removal from the morning will last two or three days spot where it originally grew. Cut off the ends of all bruised roots, leaving a clean, smooth cut.

Set the trees so they will be as deep feeding roots are near the surface; therefore, too deep planting is injurious. Dwarf pears and budded roses should be set with the bud two inches below the surface.

Work the soil well in around the roots, and as soon as the roots are covered tramp down the soil with the feet and gently pour in a pall of water. blooms. Its flowers are produced in and a second and third pail if the soil moistened. Wait until the water has soaked in and then fill up the hole.

Do not plant trees on land that has in with earth from a cellar and expect them to grow.

PHLOX FOR GREENHOUSE.

Perennial phlox makes splendid pot plants for the greenhouse when treated after the manner of chrysanthemums. Make cuttings as soon as the shoots are about two inches long. Root them in small pots, moving them along into six-inch pots and when they

For potting soll use good loam two parts and well-rotted manure one part. plunged to the rim in earth. Water liberally throughout the sum-

mer and only put them in the green-

FLANTS THAT GROW IN SANDY

Good plants for sandy soil are verenas, asters and phlex. These are all annuals and do particularly well

Latrix, blazing star or gay feather is a capital plant for sandy soil, although it does well in any good soil, It is a hardy perennial with long spikes of purple and rosy purple flowers, blooming from July to September, and growing from three to four feet

TO MAKE LIQUID MANURE

Liquid manure is made by sawing a tub-and fill the can with water.



What Storms Do for Trees Not Well Planted

PROFITABLE HOG PRODUCTION IN EAST



While the South and West are awaking rapidly to the merits of the hog, and these sections are increasing their output of pork and enlarging their bank accounts, few farmers in New England or the middle Atlantic states are raising hogs on a large scale. hold that hog raising is not profitable, raised are regarded as a side-line rather than as offering an important source of income. In these eastern states it is estimated on January 1, 1916, there were only 2,687,000 hogs, or about 4 per cent of the total of 68,000,000 re-

ported for the entire country. The principal reason why hogs are not raised more largely by eastern farmers, the animal husbandry experts of the department say, is that many farmers in this section have not yet realized the value of cheaply grown forage and pasture in swine production. The general conditions in the East offer opportunities for profitable pork production, but not where hogs are kept in pens 6 by 10 feet and fed on grain alone, with no green feed except occasional waste vegetables from

There seems also to be an impression throughout the East that only those farmers who have rich, level land should raise hogs. As a matter of fact, the specialists say, hogs are most easily handled on farms that are somewhat rolling. For the production of grasses the upland farm is often about as good as the level one. There is generalle a better water supply, and a hilly farm is likely to have more shade. This does not mean that the hill farmer has the better situation, but in a great many instances he has certain advantages which he does not

Advantages Offered by East.

of top-notch markets for hogs. The prices paid for hogs on the New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh markets are on an average higher than the prices paid for hogs on any of the western markets. The East is peculiarly adapted to hog raising, in view of the fact that markets for fresh pork and cured meats may be found in local communities as well as in the larger cities and the various coast resorts. Corn is being grown successfully in

the East, and in some sections the average yield per acre is greater than that of the middle West. Clover, blue



Alfalfa Rack in Use

grass, in fact, many forage crops especially adapted for swine feeding, grow readily in nearly every section of Carbohydrates and Fat Also Esser al the East. Rye, oats, barley and wheat also are grown, and these young, growing cereals make excellent early spring pasture for pigs. In the trucking sections there is wasted annually a vast quantity of unmarketable products that might be used to advantage and with profit in feeding hogs. The dairy districts offer a further advantage to the hog raiser by furnishing such byproducts as skim milk and buttermilk, which are especially relished and profitably utilized by growing pigs.

While there are many advantages in favor of profitable pork production in the East, on many of the farms these advantages are overlooked and hogs are confined within a pen about 6 by 10 feet during the entire year. Eastern hogs are fed largely on mill feeds, such as cornmeal and middlings, which are expensive feeds.

Pasture and Forage Crops. No farmer is prepared to raise hogs profitably unless he is well provided with pasture. The pasture should be so managed that it affords tender and palatable forage. Grasses are succulent and rich in muscle and bone forming materials, but the most important consideration in favor of pasture for swine in summer is its small cost. The earlier in the year green feed can e supplied the better. Swine of any age relish green feed, and its use always reduces the cost of producing gains in weight. In addition, it keeps the animals in good thrifty condition.

Forage Crops for the East. For fall and early spring pasture the cereals are unexcelled in this section of saving cost of production. You owe of the country. Because young wheat, this to your customers as well as oats, rye and barley are such good yourself. Find useless expense, if i grazing crops and are green when grost is in your plan, and get rid of it.

to grow for pigs during the late fall and early spring. Any of these cereals do well planted singly or in combination with Canada peas and vetch. ters are not too severe. The pigs should be turned in to pasture the cereal crops when the plants attain a height of about 6 to 8 inches and taken off when the plants reach such a height that the pigs begin to spit the chewed material from their mouths. This is because the percentage of crude

grow larger. Field peas sown either alone, or with oats or oats and rape, are a most satisfactory summer forage crop for pigs. The seeding should be done in April or May, and if conditions are right the crop will be ready to pasture in about 30 or 40 days. The pigs should not be allowed to graze over the whole field, but should be confined to small plots by temporary fences or hurdles. The pigs make a very thorough harvesting, cleaning up the peas and vines quite thoroughly. The vines that are left on the ground, together with the manure, enrich the soll and add more humus to it.

fiber (the indigestible part of the

plant) increases rapidly as the plants

Rape as a forage crop is highly recommended for hogs wherever it can be grown successfully. It may be sown both early and late in the season, but the best yields are usually obtained with spring seeding, and if the crop is not pastured too closely growth will continue until fall. If there is enough moisture in the soil to germinate the seed, it is generally ready to pasture in about six weeks. pigs are put on rape it takes them some time before they acquire a taste for it. Young pigs do not make as good use of raps pasture as older ones. The The eastern farmer is in the midst until the plants are at least ten inches in improving if not restoring the vision hogs should not be turned on the rape high.

Forage crops will largely, though not fattening hogs for market. The cost of gains in weight produced with a forage system of feeding, in every instance, is much less than the cost of gain in dry lots. On forage the gains are also more rapid, thus yielding a larger net profit per hog daily. The pigs harvest the crop, which saves considerable expense. The vegetable matter in the soil on increased, and the droppings of the animals are distributed over the soil.

Grains for Hogs on Pasture.

Mature, dry-brood sows are sometimes maintained in apparently satisfactory condition on good pasture alone. Young, growing pigs, on the other hand, running on forage crops, without grain, scarcely maintain their weight. There is no time that grain can be so profitably fed to a hog as when he is young and running on pasture. Under such conditions it is possible to secure 15 pounds of gain for each bushel of grain fed. During the spring and summer and early fall months from one-half to three-fourths of a full feed of grain will be sufficient for hogs running on pasture. More forage will be eaten by the pigs than if a full ration of grain is fed.

BROOD SOW PROTEIN SUPPLY

-Animals Do Well in Good Clover Pasture.

The brood sow should have daily about .5 pounds protein, .31 pound carbohydrates and .08 pound fat. Now if the average feed of corn is used she will get about 1.43 pounds protein. 13.22 pounds carbohydrates and 0.99 pound fat. As a general feed, brood sows in a good clover pasture need little else, and even with no rings, will not likely find time to root.

FRESH WATER IS NECESSITY Constant Supply Is Needed by Chicken Flock-Add Little Permanganate of Potash.

Chickens need a constant supply of fresh water. Running water is best. but if this is not available keep the water fresh. Add enough permanganate of potash to make it a wine red. This amount will act as an antiseptic, prevent the transmission of disease through the water,, and also aid in keeping down intestinal parasites.

COST OF CROPS AND ANIMALS

Seek Ways and Means of Reducing Expense of Production-Consideration Due Customers

It may be that under your present system of farm management the crops and animals are costing you too much. If so seek ways and means

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Liquefied Radium Helps to Restore Sight-May Be "Great Discovery."

More than six thousand blind persons, by deputy or directly through the mails, have besteged Ethan I. Dodds, the Pittsburgh inventor of radium screen "eyes," pleading piteously with him to restore their sight.

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sightless sufferers more than six thousand pathetic appeals; some of them accompanied by signed checks in blank. band: saying: "Fill out for any amount you eyes."-Pittsburgh Post. The average woman doesn't believe Doctors used a lance to bleed their

in the equality of the sexes. She patients in former days. Other meththinks she is a little more than equal. ods are now employed.

"Yes, my son." "I don't believe in this scheme of offering prizes for swatting a few inocent flies."

"Why, not, my boy?" "Why don't you make the fellows show their bravery by going out and swatting a few hornets?"

No Change. Bill-How times have changed! Jill-Whatyer mean?

"Why, less than three hundred years "I can't see much change. I couldn't

Losing No Time.

"Tact," said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once dined at a house where the hostess had no in any general way to the restoration tact. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet "Suddenly he turned as red

> on hearing his hostess say to her hus-" 'How inattentive you are, Charlie,

choose, if you can give me back my You must look after Mr. Black better. He's helping himself to everything."

It is interesting to know that aware man has word a pair of s for 17 years without once having the mended. It might also be inter to know how many pairs of tro

Le has had meanwhile. When Our Men Come Back! "Wonderful resolutions are made in little English homes. determination to be sweet-tem and cheerful and charming as a

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London, next day at one o'clock .- I don Outlook High Pay. A Buffalo man stopped a newslo New York, saying: "See here, see want to find the Blank National lobster and fell into a fit of confusion | I'll give you half a dollar if you led the man to a building half ab away. The man paid the promised remarking, however: "That was a dollar easily earned." "Sure!" sponded the lad. "But you me

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