

Wichita Daily Times

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Five O'clock Edition

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 18 1911

NUMBER 242

REPORT BILL

FAVORABLY

THE COMMITTEES FAVOR KATY AND TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD MERGER.

AMENDMENTS ARE REFUSED

Probabilities Are a Number Will Be Offered Later and May Be Hard Contests.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 18.—The Katy-Texas Central consolidation bill, without any amendments or riders whatever, was reported favorably last night by House Committee on Common Carriers. There was no opposition expressed and none has been heard by the committee at all as to the bill itself.

Messrs. Bryan and Nickels of Hill, however, urged to the committee amendments providing that the Katy shops should be maintained at their present approximate extent at Smithville and Hillsboro. The committee refused both of these amendments.

It is known that various members have prepared amendments requiring certain extensions as a condition of the consolidation becoming effective—

one for example requiring a line from Macomber to San Antonio and another providing for one from Cuero to Corpus Christi.

Perhaps some of these might have been offered but the sense of the committee for a favorable report without amendments was so clear that Mr. Robertson of Bell moved that no more time be wasted hearing them, and that the bill be acted upon. It is expected that numerous amendments of this kind will be offered on the floor of the House, and a hard fight made for some of them.

The senate committee on internal improvements also reported the bill favorably at the session held this morning and it is now up to the two branches of the legislature to act upon the measure finally.

The house this morning passed the San Angelo and Galveston charter bills, both of which contain the recall provision. The issue was not discussed at today's session, but there will likely be a warm debate over the measure when the attempt is made to pass it over the governor's veto.

The charter bills for Denton, Haskell, Comanche and Laredo were also passed by the house. The house debated the University tax bill at length, but no action was taken on the measure.

The senate this morning passed the bill reorganizing the Twenty-eighth judicial district, also the Wood county road law. Senator Cofer introduced a bill prohibiting the sale of liquor within ten miles of state institutions. Senator Warren offered a bill providing for the construction of a boys' dormitory at the state orphan's home at Corsicana at a cost of \$60,000 to replace the one destroyed by fire several days ago. The McNealus child labor bill was discussed without action.

The senate committee on internal improvements has reported favorably on the following bills: The Katz-Central consolidation bill, the boiler inspection law and Vaughan's employers liability act.

Excitement in Senate.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 18.—Although Jupiter Pluvius behaved in a perfectly ladylike manner yesterday at the State capital, sending needed rain gently but abundantly, the Senate proceedings were characterized by a number of rows which at times became almost serious.

Senator McNealus started the first of them, making a personal privilege talk, with an item in the Austin Statesman for a text, and Representative Williams of Dallas as the object of his criticism.

Senator Hudspeth came next complaining of the reasons which a number of the prohibition Senators inserted in the journal of yesterday for not voting upon the election of conferees on the Harmon resolution.

Next came Senator Perkins, complaining of reasons which a number of pros inserted in the journal for voting against his motions on yesterday to take up the liquor bill.

A remark from Senator Vaughan to the effect that Perkins having made a noise like a pro but being trained with the anti, caused the Senator from Collin to report that the insinuations in the journal were not true. This in turn brought an angry declaration, from Senator Vaughan, who declared that the imputation of his motives was false.

Perkins answered that he was imputing motives to no one, and the row ended short of the use of the short and ugly word.

During his talk Perkins taunted Cofer, Vaughan and others of the anti prohibitionists with not having stood to the prohibition rack on yesterday, and after the thing was over he said that he had been the pro leader on yesterday and Mayfield today.

Shortly after this episode Mayfield called up the quart law and moved to set it as a special order for Feb. 24. Whereupon up rose Senator Meachum and suggested that it be passed at once, saying the anti would not stand in the way, but would actually help. The pro Senators hurriedly got together. They could do nothing else than accept, but Senator Mayfield remarked that the unexpected generosity almost overcame them.

So the quart law was passed, as also was the bill prohibiting drinking liquor

WORK OF CONGRESS.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—Indications are that members of the United States Senate are now holding the resolution for the popular election of Senators on tap to be used to delay the vote on reciprocity and Senator Bailey is said to be one of those who favor using this means of holding up action on the treaty agreement. The fight against the omnibus claims bill was resumed today in the House. Underwood of Alabama was the leader of its supporters, while Representative Mann headed the opposition.

The Red Men Are Opposed To Villians

Washington, Feb. 18.—Indian chiefs visiting Washington have voiced emphatic protests to the base uses to which their race is put in the written literature of the 5 and 10-cent picture shows, and Indian Commissioner Robert G. Valentine has promised to take the matter up with the attorney general.

SANTA FE WILL RUN INTO WACO

By Associated Press. Waco, Feb. 18.—General Manager Pettibone of the Santa Fe railroad has announced that beginning March 1st that road would inaugurate a passenger service into this city over the cotton belt line in accordance with an agreement entered into several weeks ago.

PROGRAM FOR THE BAND CONCERT

The following program will be rendered at the Colonial Theatre Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Wichita State Band, B. F. Boyer, director: March, I. C. C. Band, R. Winter, "Golden Prince Overture, F. H. Lokey. Fighting Hope, march, L. Maurice. Past and Present, overture, Dalby. Silver Lake March, F. J. St. Clair. Polka, cornet solo, G. D. Barnard, by B. F. Boyer. Napoleon's Last Charge, descriptive, E. T. Paull. The Rambler, march, B. F. Crumling.

CLAIM IS APPROVED

Austin, Texas, Feb. 18.—Governor Comish today approved the claim for \$10,000 in favor of Mrs. John H. Reagan for the memories of the late Judge Reagan, her husband.

ON PREMISES WHERE SOLD

The bills prohibiting liquor dealers from contributing to campaign funds and the bill to give each side representation in the Statewide election are yet to be passed.

The Churches Proposing A Clean Out

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Feb. 18.—The religious denominations of this city have raised a fund of \$5,000 to be used in an effort to clean out the objectionable rooming houses, and a persistent campaign along this line is being planned.

THE TWO OFFICES

E. W. Kirkpatrick Would Have Assessor and Collector One Position.

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 18.—E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney, president of the Texas Farmers' Congress, who is here attending the Social Center convention said:

"Having examined the bill as introduced in the Senate, being joint resolutions Nos. 10, 11 and 12, and House joint resolutions Nos. 23, 24 and 25, I am convinced that this bill, if submitted to the people, will carry, and that the taxpayers of the State of Texas will save in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 per annum if this becomes a law.

WILBARGER COUNTY SOAKED WITH RAIN

Special to the Times. Vernon, Texas, Feb. 18.—Wilbarger county has been soaked by a 26-hour rain which was still falling at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with little indication of ceasing at this time.

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION SOON

By Associated Press. Lockhart, Tex., Feb. 18.—A petition for a local option election signed by six hundred voters has been presented to the Commissioners of this county and the date for the election will probably be set today.

UNION PACIFIC TO OPERATE WIRELESS

By Associated Press. New York, Feb. 18.—Officials of the Union Pacific Railway have announced that they will equip the entire system with wireless equipment for operation between stations and motor trains. The installation of this service is a new feature in railway operation, but it is thought that it will prove a very valuable acquisition.

USING PRESERVATIVE.

By Associated Press. Denton, Tex., Feb. 18.—It is alleged that formaldehyde preservative is being introduced in eggs in Hamilton County through holes made with pins. A seizure has been ordered by the officials and the matter will be thoroughly investigated and those committing the offense will be prosecuted by the Government. This is said to be the first case of the kind reported under the State pure food law, and the outcome will be watched with interest by the general public.

SUIT IS FILED FOR DAMAGES

GAS COMPANY MADE DEFENDANT IN ACTION FOR \$10,000 FOR PERSONAL INJURIES.

Benah Lee Wilkes, the infant daughter of D. L. Wilkes, has filed suit against the North Texas Gas Company for \$10,000 for personal injuries growing out of the explosion on the night of November 16th in which the child's mother was burned to death and Miss Pearl Sipes was seriously injured.

COLDER WEATHER BEING PREDICTED

A bulletin sent out by the U. S. Weather Bureau this morning forecast colder weather tonight and Sunday and probably frost tonight.

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Governor Dix Now Seeking New Candidate

By Associated Press. New York, Feb. 18.—Governor Dix, it is authoritatively stated, is seeking a compromise candidate for United States senator, having concluded that William F. Sheehan cannot be elected.

MUCH OPPOSITION TO PARCELS POST

Many Organizations and Prominent Men in Sympathy with Nashville Meeting.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Practically every trade paper of importance in the entire country is in harmony with the purpose of the convention of Southern Merchants to be held in Nashville February 28, and the three succeeding days, in opposition to the passage of the parcels post law by Congress. Among the more prominent journals in line with the purposes of the convention are the American Artisan, Chicago; Merchant and Manufacturer, New York; Hardware Reporter, St. Louis; Hardware Dealers' Magazine, New York; Dry Goods Economist, New York; Dry Goods Reporter, Chicago; Dry Goodsman, Chicago.

YOUNG GATES TO EAST ON SPECIAL

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Feb. 18.—The special train carrying Charles Gates to the east for medical treatment for blood poisoning, made a hundred miles in one hour on the Rock Island Railway, near this place today.

JURY STILL OUT IN AL HARD CASE

A telephone message at 3:30 this afternoon from Vernon stated that the jury in the Hard case was still out and that no report had been made to the judge today respecting their disagreement. They reported to the judge late yesterday afternoon that they were unable to agree, but were sent back to the jury room and requested to arrive at a verdict if possible.

WAS ROBBED TODAY

By Associated Press. Gainesville, Ga., Feb. 18.—The New York & Southern Railway, northbound, was held up by four masked robbers this morning at White Sulphur Springs, Georgia, and \$700 was stolen from the express case. The passengers were not molested.

LORIMER TO SPEAK.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—It was announced at the capitol today that Senator Lorimer of Illinois would address the Senate next Wednesday on the charges that have been made against him, and which is now a very interesting and important question in that body. On account of the intense feeling existing with reference to the contest, the Senator's speech will be looked forward to with much interest and there is no doubt that his remarks will be heard by many legislators and visitors.

To Lecture Railroad Employees

S. E. Carlton, assistant chief inspector of the Bureau for the safe transportation of explosives of New York, will lecture to all railroad employees on that subject at the K. of P. Hall tonight when he can do so will attend and the public has been invited to hear this lecture.

YOUNG GATES TO EAST ON SPECIAL

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Feb. 18.—W. C. Lawrence of this city was today elected president of the Texas Cotton Association, consisting of cotton shippers, exporters and merchant. The meeting of the association here for the past two days has been full of interest to the cotton men generally and a number of important matters have been discussed and acted upon.

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HEAVY RAINS ARE REPORTED

PRECIPITATION OVER NORTH-WEST TEXAS AND PANHANDLE IS ENCOURAGING.

STREAMS ARE FLOWING

In Some Places The Bridges Have Been Washed Out and Traffic Is Delayed.

While a fraction more than an inch of rain fell in Wichita Falls yesterday and last night according to an accurate gauge, the rains in the surrounding territory were much heavier, and this afternoon a heavy shower west Texas and the Panhandle is soaking with the heaviest general rain in many months. The rains have extended over all of this section of the State and everywhere tanks have been filled.

Three-bridges on the Stamford and Northwestern between Stamford and Spur, Texas, were washed out last night and a bridge gang left here this morning to repair them. It is said that traffic cannot be resumed on that branch within two days. Three and a half inches of rain fell at Spur yesterday and last night as three inches at Stamford. The precipitation on the lower plains is believed to have been much heavier because all streams having their headwaters in that territory are overflowing their banks.

A three-inch rain is reported at Quanah and the Fort Worth and Denver's tank at that place now contains six feet of water and is steadily rising. A three and a half inch rain is reported from Childress and the Fort Worth and Denver's tanks at that place now contains eight feet of water and is rising. At ten o'clock this morning sleet was falling at Childress and Quanah and other points in that section.

Good rains have fallen over the entire territory traversed by the Wichita Falls Route from Hammon, Okla., to Newcastle, Texas, and from Altus, Okla., to Wellington, Texas. Good rains are also reported from Byers to Athlone on the Wichita Valley.

It appears from the reports received today that the rainfall has been lighter here than almost any other place. It appears even that the rainfall over the county has been heavier than in Wichita Falls. Farmers coming into town this afternoon report tanks being filled and small streams running.

The waters in Lake Wichita were slowly rising and a considerable rise in the level of the lake is expected when the water from the head of Holiday Creek gets down.

An Associated Press dispatch from Sweetwater says that a five inch rain fell there last night washing away the big dam of the Santa Fe lake causing considerable damage.

Recent Rains Are Increasing Interest. Dallas, Texas, Feb. 18.—The recent general rains have caused a material increase in the number of contestants for the \$10,000 in cash prizes to be given by the Texas Industrial Congress for the best fields of corn and cotton. Seventy-one counties are now represented in the competition.

Kaufman county has the largest number of entries, about 500. Five applications to enter the contest have been received from citizens of Oklahoma, three from Arkansas, and two from Louisiana. Of course these applications were not accepted as the contest is confined to the farmers of Texas. As contestants are not required to do all of the work themselves necessary in raising their crops, but merely to superintend its cultivation. A number of women and girls have entered the competition.

About an equal number of the boys' corn clubs out of the adult contestants, but since the rains of the past week the men have overtaken the boys in the number of entries.

Dollar Bill Raised to Ten. The next time you get a ten dollar bill—if you are ever that fortunate—run your finger over the figures "10" in the upper corners and over the words "Ten Dollars" in the center at the bottom. It is possible that you may make an interesting discovery.

A bill raiser who can hardly be called clever, but who has raised at least one one dollar bill to ten dollars, so that it would pass upon a bank cashier has been at work.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE THIS YEAR

Some Work Being Planned in Educational and Religious Enterprises.

Crowell, Texas, Feb. 18.—In business lines Crowell has been making rapid strides for the last three years, so much so that to review same through these columns would require considerable time and space. As to the past it would be more a loss of time than otherwise to contemplate it. It is well expressed in this language of a laborer a few days ago: "Crowell has done her part; it is up to the other towns in the country to do as well."

The town has not been finished. Many other improvements are being contemplated for the year 1911, among which in the way of civic improvements, are many miles of cement sidewalks. It is said that the city will take this matter up early in the year and push it. It is a matter about which the News has had a good deal to say first and last, and it certainly hopes that the year 1911 will be a record-breaking one in the matter of sidewalk building.

The church building proposition is one that is beginning to engage the attention of the two denominations, the Methodist and the Baptist, as is also that of a parsonage. Virtually neither has a parsonage. The Methodists have, however, purchased one of the most desirable locations in the city for a parsonage and will perhaps build before a great while. Neither of the two churches has a place of worship up to the needs of present conditions. The building up of a parsonage and a new church are both unattractive and not altogether as conveniently provided as they might be.

CHILLICOTHE IS COMING TO FRONT

Effort is Being Made to Supply the Demand for New Buildings.

Chillicothe, Tex., Feb. 18.—Hardeman County, especially the Chillicothe valley, is now and has been for some time the Mecca for many who are seeking a satisfactory spot in which to cast their lot. These seekers are investing money in land and those wishing to rent land have been here and many transfers of real estate have been made to actual home makers. It is also a fact that it is almost impossible to find an acre of land that can be rented. We have an ideal farming valley where everything can be raised, and all parts convenient to market. If Chillicothe keeps pace with the growth and development of the country about her, many things will happen in the next year to make people open their eyes. Already the need for more new and up-to-date buildings is becoming apparent and pressing that we expect within one or two months to see steps taken toward the erection of one or two more blocks of buildings. The Williams new brick is not near completed yet it was rented before the foundation was completed. The two bricks on south Biags Street will be occupied by Shive-Napier Implement Co., and it is thus with all new buildings—rented before completed. The town has just started to build, and Chillicothe today is not Chillicothe of tomorrow.

ALTUS MAY GET A PACKING PLANT

New York Parties Looking Over the Field with a View to Investing.

Altus, Okla., Feb. 18.—Mr. O. L. Williams, representing Glasgow-Davis of New York City, was here several days last week looking over this field as a place to establish a packing plant. Mr. Wilson is the gentleman who has put two packing plants at Sweetwater, Texas and is talking of putting one at Pecos City. In conversation with a party of Clinton, who was soliciting Mr. Williams to put in a plant there, he heard of Altus, her growth, country, railroads, etc., and he decided to pay Altus a visit. He met and talked with a number of our citizens, and with some of them made an automobile ride over the country surrounding Altus. After some preliminary talks, Mr. Williams was called upon and made a talk in which he outlined his position and discussed many subjects pertaining to the packing business. He told what his company was doing in Sweetwater, Texas, and other places, and how he was induced to come to Altus. He said that Altus was particularly situated for that industry. Being centrally situated in one of the largest and best farming districts he ever saw, with railroad facilities

RAILROAD NEWS FROM GRAHAM

Citizenship of That City are Very Much Encouraged Over the Outlook.

Graham, Tex., Feb. 18.—L. S. Walker, president of the Quannah, Seymour, Dallas & Rockport Railroad, spent last Friday and Saturday in our city conferring with the railroad committee of the Commercial Club and the executive committee of the Graham East and West Coal Construction Company. While there is no definite news given out, it seems certain from the expression on the faces of the officers concerned, and the light seen burning out a late hour in the office of Secretary Stanton both nights, that something has been done. Believing this to be a fact we should feel that the citizens of Graham and Young County should congratulate themselves on securing the Q. S. D. & R. Railroad on any terms that may seem agreeable to both of our local organizations. Mr. Walker's road will be a direct line from north to south Texas, by the way of our State Capitol, to a new and independent coast.

PETROLIA TO HAVE NEW OIL COMPANY

Fort Worth and Dallas Capitalists Have Organized to Operate in Field.

Petrolia, Tex., Feb. 18.—Bill McAllister has just returned from Fort Worth and Dallas where he has been the past thirty days organizing a new oil company to operate in the Petrolia field.

Mr. McAllister, manager for the new company, reports that comparatively all the stock is sold and as soon as everything can be shaped they will commence a deep well on the Grubbs lease about 500 yards from the site of the J. M. Guffy Co. gusher.

Men of money keep on backing up their judgment that a well will be struck to their faith in the oil and gas fields of the Petrolia field. The organization will be chartered under the laws of the State and with a capital of \$25,000.

It seems as if something is going to come forth in the near future.

1750 Barrels Per Minute. L. N. Lochridge spent a few days last week in Miami county, and says while there he saw an irrigation well that was flowing over 1750 barrels per minute.

He says this big well lays a short distance from his land, and that he went to see the overflowing well and found that the water was the finest kind of drinking water. The people of Miami held a mass meeting on last Thursday night when the well was raised in a very short time to have a big barbecue, and are planning for a big time over the prospects of this well. —Iowa Park Herald.

COUNTY LEGAL LATEST RULING

Lawton Report is to the Effect That Swanson is Not Dissolved.

Lawton, Okla., Feb. 18.—The Swanson county mixup was thrown into the most hopeless tangle yet since Wednesday night when a message was received from Governor Lee Cruise stating that Attorney General West had reversed his ruling on the Swanson county case and holds now that Swanson is a county.

BYERS EXPECTS OIL DEVELOPMENT

Everything is Moving Along Nicely and Drilling Will Begin Soon.

Byers, Tex., Feb. 18.—Everything is moving along nicely in regard to the oil well that is to be put down in Byers at an early date, and it looks now like drilling will begin pretty soon. People are now becoming interested in the oil business, and many are wanting to get hold of some of this Byers land. We have had several prospectors here since the fact has become known that we are to have an oil well at Byers. They are coming here from most everywhere, from not only all parts of Texas but from other States and purchasing land here, and many have come, looked this country over, returned to their homes to sell out and then move to Byers.

INTERURBAN LINE FROM GRAHAM

His plan is to connect Rule and Haskell with his car line. Rule is located on the Orient Railroad eleven miles west of here and it occurs to us that it would be a profitable investment. Mr. Memphis Hill has practically secured all of the right of way between here and Rule, and has interested some capitalists in the proposition, who will aid it, financially, and it is hoped that everything will proceed in readiness soon to begin the construction of the connecting line, which will connect with the street line at the M. S. Shook residence, and regular railroad material will be used from there on. The entire route to Rule is nearly as level as the floor, and about the route the country is thickly settled with energetic farmers who are anxious to see the line built. It will be a great convenience to the farmers in coming out and going from the county site, and we believe it will be a paying investment to the promoter as well as a convenience for the general public.

The proposed new road will open up Graham and the eastern markets a large area of the best coal fields in Texas, and a section of our best farming land.

A THIRD RAILROAD FOR CHILLICOTHE

Offices, Shops and Roundhouse Will Be Located in That City.

Chillicothe, Texas, Feb. 18.—The chances for another railroad for Chillicothe look very flattering just at present.

The latter part of last week the representative of a proposed new railroad from northeastern Oklahoma was favorably on a petition before our people, which if complied with, will give our town another valuable railroad, and which will doubtless be the means of doubling our present population at no distant day.

This road is to start at Salissa, Oklahoma, near the line of Arkansas, and take a proposition before our people, which if complied with, will give our town another valuable railroad, and which will doubtless be the means of doubling our present population at no distant day.

The object of this innovation is twofold. It will reduce the driveway and lighten the expense of street work on the city and will add greatly to the appearance of the residence streets. Vernon is already regarded by many as the prettiest town in the DeWitt county, because of the large number of trees and well kept lawns and streets, and with this improvement her claim to this honor will be undisturbed.

QUANAN TO HAVE ANOTHER BIG BRICK

Plans Being Drawn for a First Class Building to Enclose Cloisurizer Factory.

Quanah, Tex., Feb. 18.—Architect Glenn is now working on the plans of a brick building for the electric light and ice plant.

FLOUR IS MADE IN FREDERICK

Frederick, Okla., Feb. 18.—Wednesday Messrs. A. A. Trammel and J. B. Conley, proprietors of the Frederick Milling Company, manufactured the first sack of flour ever made in Tillman county. The mill is located on South Seventh street west of the Pecos River. These gentlemen have been running a custom mill in the northwest part of town, but believing that a flouring mill would pay, they purchased a small outfit of up-to-date machinery, obtained a location on the track and erected a building.

They make two grades of flour, Frederick's Best, which will sell at about \$1.40 a sack, and Sunshine, which retails at about \$1.25. The sacks hold the regulation forty-eight pounds. In addition they will make Graham flour, corn and meal and chops.

WHEAT CROP GREATLY BENEFITTED RECENTLY

Vernon, Texas, Feb. 18.—The slow but continued rains of last week proved to be the very thing that was necessary to put the wheat growing of this county in the best of humor. The severe drought had commenced to tell seriously on the growing crop, and in some instances, considerable damage had already resulted. However, it is believed that in most instances, a good stand of wheat remains, and with the favorable weather of the last week, the condition of the crop throughout the country is very greatly improved. The rain at no time was heavy, yet every drop of it went directly into the ground, and in the most places, a very nice surface moisture was received. Additional moisture the latter part of this month

BONDS ARE VOTED FOR WATERWORKS

Proposition Carried by a Vote of 73 to 2 in Election Held at Olney.

Olney, Texas, Feb. 18.—Olney has made a big step forward in her march of progress. She has done herself proud, and can boast of her city building citizenship.

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE ALIVE TO THIS FEATURE OF MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT

Jermyn, Tex., Feb. 18.—Secretary Stewart of the Ten Thousand Club in form of the writer that he has received remittances from a number of non-resident property holders for the purpose of putting in concrete walks in front of their property. He says he hopes to be able to close up the matter within a few days and will immediately thereafter let the contract. It is proposed to pave Stewart Street from the depot to the intersection of Second Avenue. This will give Jermyn six thousand feet of standard sidewalk, something no other town in Texas the age of Jermyn can boast of.

Encouraging news comes from the coal field to the effect that the coal vein is growing thicker. It is reported that in the Stewart mine about 200 feet of fine face coal, as hard as anthracite, has been secured, and the further in the miners go the thicker the vein gets. This coal is considered to be the best quality of coal produced in Texas, and arrangements are being perfected whereby a stock company of home and northern capital, is being organized for the purpose of enlarging the working capacity of the mine. There is such a demand for this coal that 100 tons could be disposed of daily if it could be produced. In a few months, however, Mr. Stewart hopes to have his facilities greatly enlarged.

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HALL COUNTY WILL HAVE BOND ELECTION

To Vote on \$25,000 Road Bonds For Precinct No. 1 at Memphis, Texas.

Memphis, Tex., Feb. 18.—At a regular session of the Commissioners' Court held in this city Friday, they authorized a bond election of \$25,000 for Road Precinct No. 1 to be used for road improvements.

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HASKELL TO RULE

Street Car Will Merge Into an Interurban Between Two Towns.

Haskell, Texas, Feb. 18.—M. E. Memphis, principal owner of the street railroad of this city, has been working for some time on the proposition of merging his car line into an interurban system. His plan is to connect Rule and Haskell with his car line. Rule is located on the Orient Railroad eleven miles west of here and it occurs to us that it would be a profitable investment. Mr. Memphis Hill has practically secured all of the right of way between here and Rule, and has interested some capitalists in the proposition, who will aid it, financially, and it is hoped that everything will proceed in readiness soon to begin the construction of the connecting line, which will connect with the street line at the M. S. Shook residence, and regular railroad material will be used from there on. The entire route to Rule is nearly as level as the floor, and about the route the country is thickly settled with energetic farmers who are anxious to see the line built. It will be a great convenience to the farmers in coming out and going from the county site, and we believe it will be a paying investment to the promoter as well as a convenience for the general public.

TOWN OF ELECTRA

Members of the Electra Oil and Gas Company Are Enthusiastic Over Prospects.

Electra, Tex., Feb. 18.—Several of the Indiana members of the Electra Oil and Gas Company were here with President Michener last week looking over the holdings of that company. They were very enthusiastic and think about all we have to do to get oil here is to go to work, and in this they are correct because there hasn't yet been a "duster" struck in the Electra field.

BANK AT NEWLIN NEW INSTITUTION

Farmers State Bank Organized with \$10,000 Capital—The Stockholders.

Childress, Texas, Feb. 18.—Newlin is to have a bank, the Farmers State Bank having been organized there a few days ago. The bank will have a capital of \$10,000, all paid up, and expects to open for business early in March.

The following gentlemen are stockholders: T. S. Rowell, farmer; Peter Ballard, farmer; Dr. A. L. Johnson, W. L. Kellison, farmer; J. R. Nelson, farmer; Chas. Drake, Hall County National Bank, Memphis; Mr. Pierce, merchant; J. H. P. Jones, City National Bank, Childress; B. E. Rushing, merchant; J. B. Graddy, merchant; and W. A. Morrison, farmer.

New School Building at Burk Burnett. Burk Burnett, Tex., Feb. 18.—Work of excavation for the foundation of the new school building was begun last week and is practically completed now. A well has been sunk on the ground, a pump and tank installed, a material and tool house built, and other preliminaries made for the real beginning of work on the building. It is the intention of the contractor to have the structure completed inside of four months.

It will cheer the hearts of the faithful to learn that Police Judge Williams of Los Angeles, decided that unsuccessful Christian Science treatment of a dying horse did not constitute cruelty to animals when the animal failed to respond and died.

CUTTING UP PASTURES

The Continental Land and Cattle Company are holding a directors' meeting here this week and are expected to arrange the final details for putting their lands on the market. It is estimated that there will be five hundred quarter sections of this land suitable for homes in the trade territory tributary to Estelino. We are informed that the sale of the land will be made so that it will be practicable for those with very limited means to procure homes, and as there is no more productive land in West Texas it should sell very rapidly. The settlement and cultivation of this territory will almost double the importance of Estelino as a trade center and the town is sure to grow rapidly as a consequence.

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ARRINGTON & TEAL Exclusive Dealers

170 SO. AKARD ST., DALLAS, TEX.

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Who's Your Tailor?

Many a suit looks two years old after a month's wear, and yet the cloth may be as good as ever. To get permanent results from a good piece of cloth, every part of the garment must be cut and fitted properly.

I Start Right The cloth is cut to individual measure, each piece, as well as the inside material is molded, shaped and put together for the single purpose of fitting the man who ordered the garments and when completed there is but one man in the United States that they will fit.

COLLIER, The Tailor "Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty" 722 Ohio Avenue Phone 224

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IN SOCIETY'S REALM

War of the Roses. Memory works back to the historical days of Lancaster and York...

Mrs. Little Entertains. Quite the most pretentious party of the week was given by Mrs. Little...

SOCIETY PERSONALS.

Mr. J. A. Richolt made a business trip to Newcastle Thursday. Miss Bess Cowley of Galveston is the guest of her friend Mrs. W. W. Little.

Eleventh Birthday. Little Miss Ella Louise Peery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peery, celebrated the eleventh anniversary of her birth...

POEM. Eleven years ago God gave you to mother for a precious valentine. And oh, how your heartstrings around mine have intertwined.

Valentine Social. The Epworth League of the First M. E. Church enjoyed a Valentine social Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Willie Cook...

High-Class Shoes. Our Annual Clearance Sale will be continued this week. Remember none of our stock is reserved in this sale.

Small Dinner Party. A few friends were the fortunate guests at Miss Jodie Hayes' delicious dinner Thursday evening at her home on Eleventh street.

A Noble Birthday. What birthday, deponent saith not; but on Tuesday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Noble...

We are pained to note the death of Mrs. Donoghue of St. Louis. She has visited Wichita Falls a number of times and had many warm friends here.

The friends of Miss Frances Searcy will be glad to know that she is pleasantly located at the "Three Arts Club" in New York studying voice.

Elks Dance. The hospitality of this club is beyond question. The informality of the dance given Thursday night did not detract from the enjoyment.

Informal Luncheon. Miss Bonnie Skinner was hostess to a charming six-course luncheon at the home of her sister Mrs. Lillard...

Birthday Party. At her home at 901 Scott Avenue Wednesday, February 15, 1911, from 4:30 to 6 p. m., Annie Lell, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bradshaw...

Four and Twenty School Birds. The cheery home of Mr. and Mrs. Beavers, 1310 Eighth street, was the scene of much hilarity Tuesday evening when their popular young daughter, Dorothy, was hostess to two dozen of the younger set...

Exceptional Buying Chances

MONDAY and Tuesday

It Will Pay Every Lady and Gentleman in the City to Attend This Sale

WE INVITE YOU TO THIS STORE MONDAY and TUESDAY to view a most exceptional showing of New Spring Goods and participate in some of the most exceptional bargain buying chances we have ever presented to this people.

Monday and Tuesday Read Below Monday and Tuesday 3,000 yards of pretty book-fold Thistle Percales full 28 inches wide, light and dark colors, red, blue and black, positively the greatest values ever offered the people of this city 5c

Here's Bargain You Can't Afford to Miss Just two pieces, 69 inch half bleached table damask, a real good quality, would be cheap at 75c a yard, on sale Monday and Tuesday, at only the yard 59c

Ladies' New Musing Underwear Ladies. Kait Musing underwear is now ready, a large line for the spring trade just received. Pants, Vests and Union Suits. Note the prices.

The Old and the New The "parting of the ways" is before us. We will now have to say "Good bye" to our friend, "Mr. Winter Goods" and pay court to "Miss Springtime" and her favored staples.

WINTER GOODS AND GARMENTS WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST - LADIES \$12.50 COAT SUITS AND DRESSES FOR \$4.25.

A nice line to select from at these prices for Monday and Tuesday. \$15.00 Coat Suits and one piece Dresses on sale at each \$7.50

22.50 Values on sale Monday and Tuesday at each \$10.00 \$25.00 Values on sale at each \$12.50

MEN'S PANTS AT HALF PRICE. One lot Men's Pants on sale at half price, we will not carry over one single pair of them, here's the reason.

Only about fifty Suits left ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$30.00. All on sale Monday and Tuesday at exactly HALF PRICE.

100 Men's Hats on Sale at Half Price Mostly novelty shapes, star brand and many others makes equally as good, our regular \$2.00 values, all on sale Monday and Tuesday.

Pretty New Serpentine Crape Yard 18c More than a dozen styles to select from, all pretty bright new patterns, marked at the yard 18c

Pretty New Spring Madras Now Ready Many new styles, 32 to 38 inches wide, and exceedingly good values at the yard 15c, 18c and 20c

Writing Tablets Three for 5c Positively the greatest bargain ever offered the people of Wichita Falls, or any other city in Tablets, would be a very good value at 5c each, attend this sale Monday and Tuesday and buy 3 for 15c

A Great Sale Curtain Swiss and Colonial Drapery A sale that will possibly interest every lady in Wichita Falls. More than 100 pieces to select from, mostly all new patterns.

11.00 Values on sale at only the yard 80c 75c Values on sale at only the yard 63c 65c Values on sale at only the yard 53c

LADIES NEW HEAD SCARFS. NEW READY TO WEAR VEILS, LADIES' NEW COLLARS, AND NEW ALL-OVER AND FLOUNCING EMBROIDERY NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. VISIT OUR STORE MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

New Woolen Goods A special shipment of Woolen Dress Goods direct from the mills, including Panama, Serge and Novelty fabrics, extra wide 42 to 52 inches, we secured these goods far below values and will have for your inspection Monday and Tuesday some very rare values.

Low Cut Shoes for Ladies The spring lasts and patterns of low shoes for men and women are here and coming. Oxfords, sandals, pumps and slippers—ties, straps and buttons—the novelties and the standards in all sizes and widths.

New Line Hair Goods Big special shipment new Hair Goods, Switches, Puffs, etc. Some of the prettiest ones we have ever shown at the prices, all wanted shades, we secured these goods from special importers at prices below real worth and will offer you better values than can be obtained elsewhere.

New Spring Shirts—\$1.00 Value at 79c 25 dozen genuine Lakewood Naglee-Shirts, all pretty new styles, black and white stripes, coat style, plaid, bonnet, a great chance for the man that cares to save money on shirts, all on sale Monday and Tuesday at each 79c

The Biggest Store Pennington's The Cheapest Store

BELLE OF WICHITA

THE BEST FLOUR ON THE MARKET WICHITA MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Published at
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and Scott Avenue

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Ed Howard, General Manager
G. D. Anderson, Managing Editor
J. A. Wray, City Editor

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wichita Falls, Texas, February 18, 1911

In Society's Realm

(Continued from Page Two.)

Valentines, kept up a lively scramble until each had recovered his own personal likeness. Valentines of a sentimental tendency were then distributed from the post office. Heart conchits were cleverly carried out in the decorations and flying cupid added to the color scheme. Miss Mary Ruth Ingram gave delightful music during the evening and ably assisted Mrs. Beavers in serving.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, olives, cake and fruit punch. The guest list was Misses Thelma Kahn, Lillian Pahn, Bernice Jackson, Lucile Hazy, Charlotte Robertson, Pauline Richolt, Lillian McGregor, Pauline Meares, Audrey Adickes, Gladys Herron, Alice Burnside, Mary Ruth Ingram, Clyde Smith, Chatten McDowell, Joseph Kell, Alfred Carrigan, Joseph Carrigan, Allan Montgomery, William Robertson, Otis Nelson, Earl Pugh, Markham Ferguson, Luther Robertson and Wilbur Lea.

Cemetery.
The Cemetery Association held its monthly business meeting at the city hall Tuesday afternoon. They are particularly interested in re-planting and beautifying the cemetery and decided to continue their efforts notwithstanding their many discouragements. No more worthy work could enlist the interest of our ladies than adding to the attractions of this silent city of our dead.

A George Washington Occasion.
Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the teachers and pupils of the Stephen F. Austin School will give an entertainment in the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Mothers' Club. Questions on perplexing subjects, if put in the box will receive special attention. All are most cordially invited without money and without price, but a small free will offering if any are so disposed will be gratefully appreciated.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Alamo School met Thursday afternoon at the school building and a most interesting session was had. Five new members were enrolled and several interesting discussions contributed to the interest of the meeting. The club will meet again next Thursday at the usual hour and the following will comprise the program for the occasion:

General discussion, "Home and School Environments," led by Mrs. J. C. Berney.
The Value of Pictures—L. A. Webster.
The Value of Colors—Miss Searley.
The Value of Music—Mrs. Toland.
Suggestions for School Improvements, by the Club.

Mother's Club.
Program for the Stephen F. Austin Club meeting Thursday will be as follows: "School and Home Environments," Mrs. Heath; "Effect of Environment," Mrs. Kell; "Discussions: (1) Value of Pictures, Mrs. Kahn; (2) Value of Music, Miss Randall; (3) Value of Color, Miss Lawler; (4) Practical suggestions for school improvement, Prof. Nyles.
A special business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. is called to meet at Mrs. P. P. Lanford's Monday, at 10 a. m. Important, and members urged to come out in force.

CLUBDOM.

The Floral Heights Club met Feb. 14 with Mrs. E. E. Sanders, 1712 Tenth Street. The home was beautifully decorated with crimson hearts, spring flowers and blooming plants. The quotations given at roll call further carried out the valentine idea. Mrs. G. L. Moore gave a sketch of Beethoven's life followed by a selection from the same composer. Miss Childress as chairman directed the study on Italian Art; the subject being "Second generation of classic Realists." The life and work of the following artists were discussed: Masaccio by Mrs. Sanders, Fra Filippo Lippi by Miss Ward, Haticello by Mrs. Glibherdt Leonardo da Vinci by Mrs. Ronndree. One feature of this meeting was the large attendance and deep interest shown by all present. After adjournment a delicious salad course, cake and chocolate was served. The club will meet with Miss Childress Feb. 28.

The Unity Club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young on Friday afternoon. A very enthusiastic meeting was had notwithstanding the inclement weather. Mrs. Young led the lesson, Religious Revolution of XVIII. Dynasty of Egyptian History, Amenhotep IV, later Iknanot, Tel-el-Amarna. The Queen and Royal Mother, Fall of the XVIII Dynasty. These subjects were fully discussed and Mrs. J. C. Hunt read a very excellent paper on Iknanot's Influence on Art, after which most delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The club adjourned to meet next week with Mrs. G. D. Anderson—Reporter.

The Tuesday Bridge Club.
Mrs. Wallace Little was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Thirteenth Street. The day being St. Valentine's a profusion of hearts and carnations were used in decoration. The favor of the afternoon, a fern and hampered brass fern dish, was awarded Mrs. Roach in a cut with Mrs. W. H. Walker.

After three games of bridge, the members and guests adjourned to the home of Mrs. A. E. Bullock, where a two-course luncheon was served. The place favors were dainty valentines and carnations.

Those enjoying Mrs. Little's hospitality were Mrs. Coates, Hines, Jones, Sner, Marchman, May, Long, Smith, Sherman, Sheppard, Roach, Thorburn, Walker, M. Walker, W. H. Weeks and Woods and Miss Conley.

Merry Maids and Wives.
On Wednesday afternoon twenty ladies of the city assembled in the spacious parlors of Mrs. E. P. Greenwood's Floral Heights, to organize a social card club. After thorough discussion a vote was decided in favor of the following named officers were elected: Mrs. Greenwood, president; Mrs. Kahn, vice-president; Mrs. Webb, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to draft the constitution and by-laws and report for approval at next meeting, which will be held February 23rd, at the home of Miss Lillian Ains, corner of Austin and Sixteenth Streets.

The New Century Club went a step farther in its study of Mexico last Wednesday afternoon. The roll call brought out some very peculiar customs that still maintain as social laws in the country and City of Mexico.

The Conquest of Mexico by Cortez was briefly told by Mrs. Lee, and its mining and agricultural resources at the present time reviewed.

Relics that are still preserved of the Aztec and later civilizations were also discussed at length and Mrs. Toland, who has visited in the country, gave some delightful personal observations and experiences that added greatly to the club's enjoyment of the program. Miss Dora Coons was lesson leader and Mrs. Beavers hostess.

Musicians' Club.
The Musicians' Club had a most interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Barron Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Barron had charge of the program and chose Greg as the composer, giving a very interesting talk on his life and compositions. The program as follows was given: Norwegian, "Bridal Procession," Greig; Miss Brooks; (a) I Love You, (b) A Dream, (c) Sannah Song, Greig; Mrs. Barron; (a) Humoresque, (b) Birdling, Greig; Mrs. M. Walker; (a) The First Princess, (b) Good Morning, Greig; Mrs. J. E. Roberts; Peer Quinte Suite, Greig, with descriptive analysis; Miss Batts; (a) Casyatina, (b) Waltz, Mrs. Bruce Greenwood.

Bridge Club.
Mrs. T. T. Reece was hostess to the Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home on Burnett Street. The following list enjoyed the game and grace to the occasion: Misses Madames Scott, Allen, Huff, Woodward, Gray, Blair, Wade Walker, Maddox, Bruce Smith, Dell McKee of Grandfield, and Misses Sherrod and Cora Coons. Delicious refreshments added very materially to the enjoyment of this congenial club. Next meeting with Mrs. Marcus.

At the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday night was given a song service by the choir and a few obliging friends, and was pronounced exceptionally fine. The kind words of approval were appreciated as much as the generous collection which netted fifteen dollars.

CHURCH SOCIETIES.

The Royal Ambassadors, consisting of about thirty boys of the Baptist Church, ranging from 12 to 17 years of age, had their regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wiley Robertson. Miss Olivia Smith is leader with Miss Hattie Stallings as assistant. The boys assembled at the home of Miss Smith and after parliamentary drill, marched to the Robertson home and after a brief business session a jolly good time was had. Plans were furthered for the grand encampment which they expect to have next summer. Messrs. Brown and Irwin are directors. Delicious punch and cake was thoroughly appreciated by the youngsters.

The young ladies of the Baptist Church, about thirty in number, entertained their gentlemen friends at the home of Mrs. W. L. Robertson, Tenth Street, Friday night with a Valentine party. An archery contest and many heart games were enthusiastically entered into and a very enjoyable time was had. Choice refreshments of chocolate were served in conclusion and all decided that "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the cutest men."

Last Monday was the division meeting of the Baptist Woman's Alliance, Divisions 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 met at the church and report profitable meeting. Division 1 met with Mrs. Porter and all enjoyed a good meeting. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. W. H. Davis. Mrs. Cook very pleasantly entertained division No. 2 and after business was discussed served dainty refreshments. Next Monday is the general business meeting of all the divisions and each body is urged to attend.

Circle 1 of the M. E. Church, South, will give a social at the home of P. E. St. Clair, 307 Lamar street Thursday, February 24th from 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p. m. A special musical program has been arranged for both afternoon and night, and ice cream and cake will afford refreshments. A free will offering will be greatly appreciated by the ladies having the affair in charge.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church met in general session Monday afternoon and from their course of study "Advance in the Antilles," had "Cuba" for specific consideration. In the presentation of the lesson Mrs. Sannette Dutton showed special fitness, and Mrs. Kemp's talk along the same lines was full of interest and quite up to par.

The ladies of the Southern Presbyterian Church served tea Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 and the Christian Endeavor continued the pouring from 5 to 10 at the home of Mrs. J. G. Pahn, 1409 Lamar street.

The Home Missionary Society of the church will meet at three o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Reed in her rooms at the Brown Palace.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will hold its regular business meeting Monday afternoon, 3:30 at the home of Mrs. F. A. Carlson, 9th street.

Pleasant "42" Party.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Drunkard, 1606 Eleventh Street, the social game of "42" was enjoyed Thursday evening by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durling, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Asher, Mesdames Wilson and Perry and Miss Ruth Thompson. After enjoying the game for a reasonable time appropriate refreshments were served and the occasion further enlivened with music and recitation by Miss Thompson.

WITH THE EXCHANGES.

Some Editorial Views.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes of "The Mistakes Made by Women." A discourse on husbands, doubtless—Fort Worth Record.

Hon. W. J. Bryan has planted an extensive citrus orchard on his Texas farm this winter. Hereafter all the lemons won't be going one way—Dallas News.

The Mexican Government, through Minister Creel, announces that it has the revolutionary situation "well in hand"—but it doesn't say which hand—Galveston News.

With an anti-divorce bill, an anti-prize fight bill and an anti-cigarette bill pending in Nevada, and an anti-gambling law already passed, who can say that our sister State isn't reaching out for the Higher Civilization?—Los Angeles Express.

But why should all the newspapers comment so freely because "Victor Gould's elderly fiancé, paid for a license out of his own pocket"? They could not expect him to ask Miss Gould for the dollar in public.—Los Angeles Express.

Can it be possible that the President's threat to summon an extra session of Congress is impelled by his fear that the colonial map he is able to show back into the limelight if the big show at Washington is closed?—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A friend of Senator Lorimer announces in a Washington newspaper that the Illinois statesman neither smokes, drinks nor swears. He may be tempted as never before to do all three if the Senate ever votes on the report of that investigating committee.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A number of revolutionary "generals" captured by the Haytian authorities have been taken out and shot. But if the government succeeds in capturing a private of the insurgent forces he will doubtless be spared for exhibition purposes or drafted into the regular military establishment, which seems also to be very short of non-commissioned men.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

AT THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church—Corner Austin and Tenth streets. Rev. Joseph P. Boone, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., T. L. Toland, Superintendent. Dr. J. J. Reeves of the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth will preach at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 p. m. Miss MARY BROWN, President. Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. B. Slayton, Teacher. Girls Junior Union at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. B. T. Burgess, Leader. Royal Ambassadors at 3:30 p. m. Miss Smith, Leader. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner Tenth street and Travis avenue. Services for worship at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. L. McKee, D. D. subjects: 11:00 a. m., "The Anointing of Jesus," 7:30 p. m., "Quit Your Fooling." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children's church at 3:00 p. m. Girls society at 3:00 p. m. Ladies Aid Society Monday at 3:00 p. m. Men's Brotherhood Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church—Corner Holiday and Eleventh streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German morning service and sermon at 10:30 a. m. There will be no evening service on account of the afternoon service at Henrietta. E. Deffner, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd—Corner Eighth street and Lamar avenue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting—Corner Seventh street and Lamar avenue. The Men's Meetings at the Y. M. C. A. which were discontinued during the holidays, will be resumed tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. The speaker will be Attorney Geo. M. McDowell on the subject "Temples of God." Special music will be furnished by Mr. R. C. Carey. These meetings have been very popular and it is hoped a good number will attend tomorrow.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, South—The Rev. Charles McTeine, Bishop, D. D., Pastor. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The fifth of the series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer will be given at the evening hour. Subject "Beligion and our Daily Bread." The working people of the city who are not in the habit of attending church services are specially invited to be present at this service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. M. Bland, Superintendent. Young Men's Bible Class, C. W. Snider, President; Jno. W. Thomas, Secretary. Informal League at 4:00 p. m. Frank Smith, President. Devotional service Epworth League at 6:30. Strangers and visitors cordially welcomed to all these services.

Church of Christ—Between 11th and 12th streets on Bluff street. Preaching by Elder G. A. Fitzgerald at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Communion service every Sunday morning.

Christian Church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 8:45 p. m. Sermon at 7:45 p. m. subject "Some Experiences." Strangers welcome. R. H. Hamlin, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, (Cor. 7th and Lamar Ave.) Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermons by the pastor both morning and evening. Junior League 3:30 p. m. Senior League 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. R. E. FARLEY, Minister.

Wichita Falls & Northwestern Southbound—Trains No. 1 and 3. Lv. Elk City 5:30 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Mangum 7:15 a. m. 8:25 p. m. Albus 8:15 a. m. 9:50 p. m. Wellington 2:50 p. m. Frederick 9:23 a. m. 11:00 p. m. Ar. W. Falls 11:45 a. m. 1:10 p. m.

Wichita Valley No. 1 to Abilene—lv. 2:20 p. m. No. 10 to Byers—lv. 2:20 p. m. No. 3 to Byers—lv. 8:00 a. m. No. 7 from Byers—ar. 11:30 a. m. No. 9 from Byers—ar. 6:00 p. m. No. 5 to Abilene—lv. 11:50 p. m. No. 2 from Abilene—ar. 12:15 p. m. No. 6 from Abilene—ar. 3:00 a. m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Eastbound No. 272. Leaves 6:30 a. m., to Dallas, Fort Worth, Greenville, Waxahatchie. Connects at Whitesboro with northbound "Flyer." Arrives St. Louis 7:43 a. m., Kansas City 12:20 p. m., Oklahoma City 8:30 p. m., Chicago 4:55 p. m.

No. 12. Leaves 1:30 p. m., to Denison; connects at Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" for Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio and Galveston; connects at Denison with northbound local and "Limited." Arrives St. Louis 7:20 p. m., Kansas City 11:15 a. m., Through sleeper to Chicago via St. Louis; arrive 7:00 a. m.

No. 11—Westbound. Arrive 12:30 p. m. from Denison and connection of southbound "Limited" from Chicago. St. Louis and Kansas City.

No. 271. Arrives 10:30 p. m. from Dallas, Ft. Worth; connects at Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" from St. Louis, Kansas City and Oklahoma City. GEO. STONER, Agent.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

Following is the correct time card of the different roads, as revised to date

Fort Worth & Denver City Northbound—1:25 p. m. Leave No. 1. 1:30 p. m. 1:30 p. m. No. 3. 12:01 p. m. 12:30 p. m. No. 5. 11:30 p. m. Southbound—3:00 a. m. 3:10 a. m. No. 2. 2:10 p. m. No. 4. 12:20 p. m. 12:40 p. m. No. 6. 9:25 a. m. 9:25 a. m. No. 8. 2:15 a. m. 2:20 a. m.

Wichita Falls & northern Southbound—Train No. 11. Leave Wichita Falls 2:45 p. m. Leave Archer City 4:25 p. m. Leave Olney 6:15 p. m. Arrive Newcastle 7:30 a. m. Leave Olney 7:50 a. m. Leave Archer City 9:05 a. m. Arrive Wichita Falls 10:45 a. m.

Wichita Valley No. 1 to Abilene—lv. 2:20 p. m. No. 10 to Byers—lv. 2:20 p. m. No. 3 to Byers—lv. 8:00 a. m. No. 7 from Byers—ar. 11:30 a. m. No. 9 from Byers—ar. 6:00 p. m. No. 5 to Abilene—lv. 11:50 p. m. No. 2 from Abilene—ar. 12:15 p. m. No. 6 from Abilene—ar. 3:00 a. m.

Wichita Falls & Northwestern Southbound—Trains No. 1 and 3. Lv. Elk City 5:30 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Mangum 7:15 a. m. 8:25 p. m. Albus 8:15 a. m. 9:50 p. m. Wellington 2:50 p. m. Frederick 9:23 a. m. 11:00 p. m. Ar. W. Falls 11:45 a. m. 1:10 p. m.

Wichita Valley No. 1 to Abilene—lv. 2:20 p. m. No. 10 to Byers—lv. 2:20 p. m. No. 3 to Byers—lv. 8:00 a. m. No. 7 from Byers—ar. 11:30 a. m. No. 9 from Byers—ar. 6:00 p. m. No. 5 to Abilene—lv. 11:50 p. m. No. 2 from Abilene—ar. 12:15 p. m. No. 6 from Abilene—ar. 3:00 a. m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Eastbound No. 272. Leaves 6:30 a. m., to Dallas, Fort Worth, Greenville, Waxahatchie. Connects at Whitesboro with northbound "Flyer." Arrives St. Louis 7:43 a. m., Kansas City 12:20 p. m., Oklahoma City 8:30 p. m., Chicago 4:55 p. m.

No. 12. Leaves 1:30 p. m., to Denison; connects at Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" for Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio and Galveston; connects at Denison with northbound local and "Limited." Arrives St. Louis 7:20 p. m., Kansas City 11:15 a. m., Through sleeper to Chicago via St. Louis; arrive 7:00 a. m.

No. 11—Westbound. Arrive 12:30 p. m. from Denison and connection of southbound "Limited" from Chicago. St. Louis and Kansas City.

No. 271. Arrives 10:30 p. m. from Dallas, Ft. Worth; connects at Whitesboro with southbound "Flyer" from St. Louis, Kansas City and Oklahoma City. GEO. STONER, Agent.

RUBY THEATRE

One Jolly Week Starting Monday February 13th

PERCE R. BENTON'S COMEDIANS

"That Good Show." In a repertoire of new and popular plays. Special scenery and effects.

TONIGHT. The Sensational Comedy Drama, "JESSE JAMES."

PRICES 15c AND 25c
A Few Best Seats 35c.

THE COLONIAL THEATRE

Indiana Street's Favorite Family Theatre.

Don't miss the splendid program tonight of high-class vaudeville and the latest and most up-to-date pictures.

Mr. Taylor will sing a very beautiful illustrated song entitled "They Have Won Every Nation's Battles But Their Own."

Splendid music by the Wichita Orchestra.

Come early and avoid the rush. Keep the habit. Follow the crowd to the old favorite.

COLONIAL.

Fowler Bros. -AND- J. F. Holt

Now located in their new quarters in Room 212, Kemp and Kell Building.

Real Estate Insurance of all kinds. Bonds and money to loan.

Uvalde, Texas, Feb. 17.—The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist Church, is holding the annual week of prayer at the church. Large crowds are attending and find the programs very interesting.

SPRING 1911 Dorothy Dodd SHOE

The new Spring Styles just received are bound to meet with an enthusiastic reception. They're in a class by themselves, so far ahead of past season's successes as to eliminate comparison. Finished examples of the best shoemaking, correct in every detail. Stylish and comfortable to a degree. On sale to-day. Your inspection is most cordially invited.

R. E. & C. B. NUTT

At the Theaters

"Sapho" Scores at Ruby.
Despite the bad weather last night a full-sized crowd witnessed the production of "Sapho" by Benion's comedians at the Ruby Theatre. Miss Gray had the role of Fannie Le Grande "Sapho" and did credit to herself. Benton made an excellent Jean. In fact, the entire cast was all that could have been asked. Tonight's play "Jesse James" is billed as a sensational comedy drama built on facts an history. Here is an abundance of comedy in the piece and it is one that should please the patrons of this popular play house.

"A Prince of His Race."
Is a colorful story of the Southland full of color and action, inspiring in its theme, thrilling in selections. The play presents both possible and stirring climaxes, and does it in the most delightfully entertaining and simple manner. The characters are clean-cut and vivid and the story has both weight, depth and real sympathy and absorbing interest. It goes into no large arguments nor does it preach or battle with a problem. It is told with many a fine touch of sentiment and with softening effect of good comedy tends to make it one of the successes of the season. The acting throughout rings true. Oscar Grabham the author, with his excellent company of players will present this sterling drama at the Wichita Theatre on next Wednesday night, Feb. 22, being a return date for this popular production.

14 Years Experience

In Making

GOOD CLOTHES Good Clothes

ARE ALWAYS MADE TO ORDER

This will assure you a fit and stylish spring suit.
Cleaning and Pressing Done Right.
804 INDIANA AVENUE.

JEARY, The Tailor "Makes 'Em Fit"

WANTED: good Red FOU can and

A PRINCE OF HIS RACE

WICHITA THEATRE

One Night, Wednesday, February 22nd

Oscar Graham's Great College Indian Romance

"A PRINCE OF HIS RACE"

Critics Evrywhere say: The Best Play of the Year. One of the Few Real Surprises of the Season.

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

 Seats Now on Sale at Marlow & Stones

WANT ADS.

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

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four good farms, seven and nine miles from Wichita Falls. One hundred to two hundred acres in each farm. Owners would like most of the land planted in cotton. For further information phone Mrs. Emma Everett, 2 long rings on phone 404, or John F. Kiel, 2 short rings on same line. 237-6c-w321c

FOR RENT—Nice four room house on north side of river. Phone R. H. Suter, 709. 242-6c

FOR RENT—A four room house with all modern conveniences in four hundred block on Scott avenue. Phone 578. 242-6c

FOR RENT—Good six room house east front on Austin street, large lot, barn, modern conveniences. Eight room plastered house, large lot, acre of ground; good barn; gas; lights; cistern; city water; on Burnett street. H. J. Bachman, Insurance, Real Estate and Rentals. Eighth street. 242-3c

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1406 Scott Ave. 241-4c

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern on car line. Phone 850. 242-4c

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1206 Scott avenue. 242-3c

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Apply at 509 Michigan Avenue and Sixth Street. 231-61p

FOR RENT—Four room house with all modern conveniences. Phone 221. Call at 1108 Burnett. 241-4c

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in, all conveniences. 811 Scott Ave. 240-4c

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1801 Ninth Street. Phone 851. 239-4c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; modern in every way. 609 Lamar. 240-4c

FOR RENT—Rooms for gentlemen only. 807 Burnett. Phone 164. 237-4c

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOM AND BOARD—1210 Indiana Avenue. Phone 574. 237-4c

FOR BOARD—Best of table board; home cooking. 806 Lamar. Phone 714. 226-4c

WANTED

WANTED—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 167. 241-4c

WANTED—To repair 700 cook stoves. We can do it. Fields Furniture Co. 240-3c

WANTED—To buy several good cook stoves. Fields Furniture Co. 240-3c

WANTED—To sell your furniture and stoves. We will sell you cheaper than any house in Wichita Falls. Fields Furniture Co. 240-3c

WANTED—By young lady, owning typewriter, position as stenographer. Phone 468. 240-3c

WANTED FOR SALE—I have several customers that want to buy low near the old High School building. If you have anything to offer list them with me and I will get you a buyer. W. W. Jackson next to postoffice. Phone 888. 242-4c

WANTED—To trade Brown Lechorns for heavy hens; also want to buy little chickens. 710 Scott. 239-4c

WANTED FOR SALE—A three room house to sell at about \$750.00. Have a customer wanting such a place. W. W. Jackson postoffice is next to me. Phone 888. 242-4c

WANTED—Two solicitors; either sex; good salary or commission. Call any eve after 6 o'clock at 797 9th street. 242-4c

WANTED FOR SALE—A lot either in the Philippines or down close to the river on Austin or Burnett avenue. Have a customer for a lot here. Must be reasonable. W. W. Jackson. Phone 888. 242-4c

LOST AND FOUND.

FOR SALE—One Model F Buick, in good condition, at a bargain. See Redwine at 213 Lamar. 231-4c

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad. 236-4c

FOUND—Gold and pearl Eagle watch fob. Owner can have same by calling at Will Shaver's 504 North Burnett and paying 25 cents for this ad. 242-4c

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—First-class coal cook stove; cheap for cash. Phone No. 8. 241-3tp

FOR SALE—Good new four room house on Austin street. Cement foundation; city and well water; gas; lights and heat. Price \$1500. Terms, J. S. Bridwell & Company. Phone 661. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Two carloads choice alfalfa. Phone 437. MARLOW & STONES. 207-4c

FOR SALE—Good south front lot on 17th street in good neighborhood. \$450. Terms, J. S. Bridwell & Company. Phone 661. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Lakeside upright piano, good as new. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Inquire 213 Lamar. Mrs. Redwine. 226-4c

FOR SALE—A 3-room house corner 14th and Holiday. Lot 52x165; price \$1100.00; \$500.00 cash. Stehlik & Joehrendt. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Good tent; 10x12; cheap. 908 Indiana Ave. Fields Furniture Co. 240-3c

FOR SALE—Good five room house on 14th street, 1 1/2 blocks of old High School building; electric lights; city water; gas; two closets and bath room. Price \$1400; one-half cash balance to suit. J. S. Bridwell & Company. Phone 661. 242-4c

FOR SALE—We have 25 lots near shops across the river at a bargain. Phone 694. Kell & Perkins. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Several good gas cook stoves. Fields Furniture Co. 240-3c

FOR SALE—Two lots, one corner 50x193 corner 16th and Grace. Price \$625.00 for both. See us for terms. Stehlik & Joehrendt. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Good as new, one Parand organ, cheap at \$50. We will sell for \$25; payments. Fields Furniture Co. 240-3c

FOR SALE—Five room house on Tenth street; water; gas; and all conveniences at a bargain. W. W. Jackson. Phone 888 and 88 next to postoffice. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Two houses on 70 corner lot on Indiana avenue. One a 10-room house and the other a 4-room house. All modern. Price \$5200.00; \$3000.00 cash, balance terms. Stehlik & Joehrendt. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Six room house on Tenth street; all conveniences; servant house; barn; south front. \$2600.00. A bargain. W. W. Jackson. Phone 888, residence. Phone 88 next to postoffice. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Best residence corner in town on car line; 5-room house; modern; six lot 140x150. Price \$6900.00; one-third cash; balance one and two years at 8 per cent. Stehlik & Joehrendt. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Accident and health insurance; fully protects you. E. S. WHITELAW, 702 Indiana. 215-26c

FOR SALE—Two lots in Floral Heights on car line, south front, at a bargain. Phone 694. Kell & Perkins. 242-4c

FOR SALE—New four room house on 15th street; corner lot 70x150 feet; well located. \$1700.00. W. W. Jackson next to postoffice. Phone 888. 242-4c

FOR SALE—One acre in Floral Heights; size 270x160; close in; price \$2500.00; one-third cash; balance one and two years. Stehlik & Joehrendt. 242-4c

TO TRADE—Overland auto for residence lot or residence. Exchange Livery Stable. 601 Ohio Avenue. 227-4c

FOR SALE—Two 5 room houses to rent, every convenience. Phone 694. Kell & Perkins. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Lot 5 in block 8, Floral Heights; second block of car barn. Price \$400.00; \$215.00 cash, balance terms. Stehlik & Joehrendt. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Five room house on 15th street; south front; within two blocks of school building. \$1400.00. A snap. W. W. Jackson next to postoffice. Phone 888. 242-4c

FOR SALE—New five-room residence, 2 closets, 2 porches, pantry, bath room complete, sink, sewer, sidewalk, gas, electricity. Terms, Dr. Du Val, owner. 236-4c

FOR SALE—Two lots on 10th street in Floral Heights; lots 9 and 10, block 22, south front. Price \$1100.00; one-half cash, balance terms. Stehlik & Joehrendt. 242-4c

FOR SALE—140x150 feet on Bluff street between Tenth and Eleventh streets; one of the most ideal building lots in Wichita Falls, at a very reasonable price. W. W. Jackson next to postoffice. Phone 888. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Two lots on car line, 9th street; size 100x200; sidewalks. Price \$1800.00; one-half cash. Terms, Stehlik & Joehrendt. 242-4c

FOR SALE—The best lot on Tenth street; 75x175 feet; nice trees; good eastern water; offer lot for next ten days. \$3250.00. W. W. Jackson next to postoffice. Phone 888. 242-4c

FOR SALE—Two new houses, just completed, highly finished and ready to move into; near High School. One has 6 rooms, bath room, 2 closets, 2 porches, back porch screened in. One has 4 rooms, bath room, 2 porches, 2 closets. City water and gas in both houses. Phone 522. Mack Thomas, owner. 204-4c

FOR SALE—Two houses and two lots on the corner of Fifteenth and Broad streets; one five room and one two room house; lots fifty by one hundred and sixty-five; price twenty-one hundred and fifty dollars; six hundred dollars cash and the balance in one and two years. Cheapest piece of property in town. See us quick if you want it. MARLOW & STONES. 236-6c

FOR SALE—Choice bargains in Floral Heights; lot 11, block 6 \$350; one-half cash; lot 12, block 8, one-half block from car line \$400.00; one-half cash; new four room house; closets; porches; 70x150-foot lot; gas; lights; and city water; \$1500; one-half, balance easy terms; Austin street; new five-room house; south front; modern conveniences; lot 52x165. The best bargain in city. Price \$1400; one-half cash, balance terms. H. J. Bachman, Insurance, Real Estate and Rentals. Eighth street. 242-3c

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE TO THE HOUSEWIVES—Feb. the next thirty days, beginning Feb. 1, I will give one pair of feather pillows free (the tick to match the bed) with every solid cotton mattress that I make into a roll edge; also I will buy every old cotton mattress that is brought to me. TOM PERKINS, Manager Wichita Mattress & Upholstering Co. Phone 544. 223-4c

QUESTION—What makes the delivery men, etc., wear that from all the time. Answer—Their cushions are on the blink. Remedy—Have Shorty make you a nice spring cushion made for your buggy or wagon and the said from will disappear. Phone 544.

FINANCIAL

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

NOTICE—To house wives. Why worry about that spring cleaning when you can have it all done by simply telephoning 544. Sanitary Carpet and Rug Cleaning, Wichita Mattress and Upholstering Company. 242-4c

Notice to Public. Notice is hereby given that I have taken off the market the property located at 1311 Eleventh street, this city. J. E. BOND. Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 16, 240-3c

Did you ever notice that there are not many men who quit because they are not given an increase in salary?

Future Printing Without Ink. (Kansas City Journal)

The printing machine of the future will be absolutely devoid of ink, and all its requisite mechanism. The mammoth press will have its dimensions cut down by one-fourth at least. Printing will be as clean a task as typewriting. Papers will be reeled off at greater speed, and the operation will cost less.

And how will it be done? What medium will supersede the ink?

The answer to the apparently impossible enigma is the electric current, the same remarkable energy as drives the intricate nests of wheels will be the means of causing the type to record its impression indelibly upon the paper in any desired color, and without the aid of any pigment whatever.

An English inventor has found a means whereby when one pole of electricity is connected to the type and the other to the metallic bed or platen upon which the paper is laid during the moment when it comes in contact with the type, an electrochemical action is precipitated where by the impression is received.

Some twelve years ago the inventor in question was engaged in his laboratory. On the table he had spread a sheet of tin upon which rested a piece of moist paper. An electrical battery stood by his side and the bare ends of the wires trailed over the moist paper. A certain metallurgical action in connection with gold was the object of his quest. He clipped his hands into his pocket to select an English gold coin as a makeshift for the experiment in hand. One fell from his hand and to prevent it making a bee-line to the floor he sharply clapped his hand on it.

But it so happened that in so doing the coin was brought down upon the bare end of one of the wires on the paper, while the other wire was resting on the tin. When he picked up the fugitive he was surprised to find clearly reproduced upon the piece of paper the obverse impression of the coin in a clear brownish black ink. It was just as if the coin had been inked and then pressed on the paper.

The type of press designed for use with this remarkable discovery is, in comparison with the ordinary apparatus, quaintly novel. Ink rollers are conspicuous by their absence, as are also pigment ducts. It merely comprises large rollers constituting the metallic platen sheather with sine and well insulated, over which the positive electric wires are connected. The type, in the form of a stereo, is bent round another roller which is similarly insulated and a suitable connection effected with the negative wire. A few other rollers are necessary to guide and feed the paper both to and from the point of contact and so on. But the most conspicuous feature is the absence of the ink rollers ducts and their pertaining mechanism.

When the discovery was first announced it was hailed with ill-concealed skepticism. It was considered to be a modification of a photographic process, such as had been vainly attempted time after time, and that the impression was secured by actinic agency. When this was conclusively refuted by practical demonstration, which showed that the chemicals impregnated with the paper, were not influenced by actinism, but were purely oxidized by the passage of the electric current at every point where the type was brought into contact with the paper and then only superficially, it was declared to be but a temporary impression and one that would disappear by chemical reaction or by the effluxion of time.

George Mater and wife, who have been located at Sherman during the winter, are back in Wichita Falls. Mr. Mater will again have the soda fountain and other privileges at the pavilion at Lake Wichita during the season that will open within the next few weeks.

It is believed that Mr. Roosevelt can tour the country almost as quietly as he has remained at Oyster Bay.—Atlanta Constitution.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

February 18.
1795—George Peabody, eminent philanthropist, born in Danvers, Mass. Died in London, Nov. 4, 1869.
1846—Wilson Barrett, celebrated actor, born in Essex, England. Died in London, July 22, 1904.
1861—First Italian parliament met at Turin.
1867—Maximilian's forces entered Queretaro.
1874—Thomas Davidson, who drew the plans for the first torpedo boat of the U. S. Navy, died in Philadelphia, Born in England, Aug. 26, 1828.
1899—Emile Loubat elected president of France.
1902—Charles Louis Tiffany, the great diamond merchant, died in New York. Born in Killingly, Conn., Feb. 15, 1813.
1910—The Nicaraguan Army was defeated by insurgents.

Giacomo Barozzi da Vignola



Do you recognize the above name? Of course not, unless you are a student of the five orders of architecture. In 1563 the above Italian student laid out certain rules whereby all known architecture could be apportioned.

It Has Never Been Improved Upon. The simple die, cap and base, the massive column, the ornate entablature blend in to beautiful proportions, even to the untrained eye. We Use His Methods in Designing Our Memorial. Suitable to your wants and conditions.

WICHITA MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

A. G. DEATHERAGE, Prop.

Telephone 440

Pond's Up-to-Date Laundry



600 Ohio Avenue

We Sew on the Buttons.

THE WICHITA NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE

Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Berry Plants Everything for Your Lawn, Garden and Orchard

Also Greenhouse Plants and Cut Flowers

Downing's Wichita Greenhouse & Nursery

812 Brook Street

Phone 271

SPIRELLA CORSETS

Command Attention from Critical Dressers

MRS. NANNIE JENNE

1404 TENTH STREET PHONE 464

Attention Merchants

To reach the farmers of Wichita and surrounding Counties, Wichita Falls merchants and business men who desire to cater to that class of trade, should place their ads in THE WEEKLY TIMES. Ads intended for the Weekly, which is issued on Friday of each week, should be handed in by Wednesday of each week to insure insertion.

One of the funniest things we have heard recently is the rumor that Dr. Cook has \$75,000 tied up in an investment bank.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Give a Dog a Bad Name, Etc. The chances are that the Aldrich currency plan would be more popular if it was not the Aldrich currency plan.—Buffalo News.

It isn't, as a rule, the spirituelle maiden who boasts how little she eats; it is the fat man.

Even if you are not liked very well it is probable you are liked about as much as most men are.

TELEPHONE
444



TO CARRY FEED. Of ordinary quality is easy enough. We try to do better than that. We endeavor to have feed of superior quality and to sell it at the ordinary price.

Wichita Grain Company PHONE 33 809 INDIANA AVENUE

H. C. McGlasson & Co. Real Estate and Collecting Agency. If you have anything to sell, list it with us; and if you want to buy, call and see what we have.

BATHS! You Don't Have to Wait Five New Bath Rooms at

Lawler's Barber Shop BATHS—Salt Glow, plain, hot or cold, good rubbers in attendance. Call and see me.

Exchange Livery Stable WILEY BROS., Proprietors 510 Ohio Avenue Phone 83

First-Class Auto-Service J. F. HOLT Insurance that insures. We represent the Southland Life Insurance Company of Texas, Room 212 Kemp and Kell Bldg.

Every Night at 7:30, in our permanent quarters, in the new Frieburg building, 808 Ohio Avenue, we open our NIGHT class. This is your opportunity.

Henry's Business College PHONE 505

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.

JOHN F. KIEL. If you get hold of bad coal. It is certainly exasperating to be imposed upon. An oath is almost justifiable under such circumstances. But a much more sensible way would be to Trade With a Reliable Concern.

MARICLE COAL CO. PHONE 437

"BROWN IN TOWN"

The Latest and Newest Shades for Spring Wear. If you've any idea of your own how you want your next suit made, "Tell it to me." "I'll carry out your ideas to every detail and give you the best of tailoring.



PHONE 870. KEMP & KELL BLDG.



It is to take the family and friends out for a ride in a nice large automobile to see the country; and To Enjoy the Fresh Cool Air.

Overland Garage 707 SCOTT AVENUE. Because the fire went out at 1 a. m. Get a gas stove and save your temper.

DON'T GET MAD MAD

COAL! Phone 132 Heath Storage Co



HERRICK HIGH GRADE REFRIGERATORS. "The Herrick" Dry air Refrigerator fulfills all demands for proper refrigeration.

North Texas Gas Co. NORTH TEXAS GAS CO. COAL! Phone 132 Heath Storage Co

COAL! Phone 132 Heath Storage Co

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COAL! Phone 132 Heath Storage Co

COAL! Phone 132 Heath Storage Co

COAL! Phone 132 Heath Storage Co

LONG TRIP FOR THE SPEED BOYS

Boston American League Ball Team Leave on Their Training Trip.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.—The vanguard of players of the Boston American League team, accompanied by club officials and other players, started from this city this afternoon on a spring training trip that has never been approached in the completeness of its arrangements, the distance traveled, the comforts provided for the players and the expense of the undertaking.

The objective point will be Redondo Beach, near Los Angeles, where the players will have their first workouts in preparation for the long series of exhibition games, which will be played during the stops of the return journey. On March 26 the team will divide into two squads one of which will return east over the northern route and the other over the southern route.

Terrible Train of Troubles. Lakos Charles, Jr.—Mrs. E. Fournier, 416 Kirby street says: "The month before I took Cardul, I could hardly walk. I had backache, headache, pain in my legs, chills, fainting spells, sick stomach, dragging feelings and no patience or courage. Since taking Cardul, I have no more pains, can walk as far as I want to, and feel good all the time."

Wikesbarre, (Pa.) man wants a divorce because, he claims, his wife "paints herself up like an Indian." Huh! Ought to be thankful she gave warning when she was going on the warpath.

SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR HORSE SHOW

Many Attractions Will Be Provided for This Occasion at Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 18.—A gallant array of high grade, spirited horses will be viewed by the patrons of the Fort Worth Horse Show that is to be held March 13 to 18 this year. Never before in the history of the local show has there been such a wealth of thoroughbreds, entered and a number of the horses that are to be exhibited will be shown for the first time on American soil.

Among some of the more recent entries are two exceptionally fine five-gaited saddle horses by Z. T. Keel of Gainesville, Allen & Sons of the Alamo stables, also of Gainesville, will show saddle horses. At one time Senator Bailey owned this stable. R. W. Sheeogg of Dallas has horses entered in the classes for roadsters. Otto Harold of Dallas will be an exhibitor in this same class. Edwin R. Sims, another Dallas exhibitor will come with stable of twelve or fifteen harness and saddle horses.

One of the latest Weatherford entries was made by V. O. Hildreth. Locally the coming show has the horsemen and women on the alert, and every stable of note is being primed for the big event. The show is less than one month distant and in this length of time the owners of the many horses expect to get them in championship shape.

Preparations for the show are live at Fort Sam Houston, where the United States army officers reside. As the officers are coming in full force again this year they are anxious to be among the winners and are taking no chances by not making ready.

The Mystic Knights of Boinia, a Fort Worth organization of stateridians, will be the guests of the horse show one of the nights and will furnish a rare line of entertainment. Colonel Roosevelt is to be a guest at the opening night and every succeeding performance will be featured by something out of the ordinary.

BRavery WILL BE COMMEMORATED

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Named in Honor of Dead Hero

Newport News, Va., Feb. 18.—Amid the shouts of several thousand spectators, the fluttering of handkerchiefs and the blowing of whistles, the torpedo boat destroyer Monaghan was launched today at the shipyard of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. The launching took place under the most auspicious circumstances. When the army of workers knocked the last shores from the cradle of the vessel Miss Ellen Monaghan, of Spokane, Wash., sister of the late Ensign John R. Monaghan, in whose honor the destroyer is named, grasped the bottle of American champagne, wrapped in the Stars and Stripes, and crashing it upon the vessel's bow, exclaimed in a loud and firm tone: "I christen thee Monaghan." Many naval officers and representatives of the Navy Department at Washington witnessed the launching.

The naming of the new destroyer after the late Ensign John R. Monaghan commemorates one of the bravest acts in the history of the American navy. Ensign Monaghan was a Spokane boy, who lost his life in an engagement with the Samoans near Apia, Samoa, April 1, 1899, in which seven members of an allied force of 107 British and American sailors and marines lost their lives, three of the seven being officers. His death was due to his determination to stand by his wounded comrade, Lieutenant Philip V. Lansdale, U. S. N., who commanded the American detachment of fifty-nine men. When last seen alive he was defending his wounded comrade single-handed against a horde of savages.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL. Health is Worth Saving, and Some Wichita Falls People Know How to Save It.

Many Wichita Falls people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when most all diseases and aches and pains are due to weak kidneys can be quickly relieved by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a Wichita Falls citizen's recommendation.

C. N. Harrison, 412 Burnett avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "ABOUT two years ago I used Doan's Kidney Pills when I had trouble from my kidneys, as this remedy had been used in my father's family and had been found to be very reliable. After I took Doan's Kidney Pills a short time, the lameness across my back was removed, together with the other symptoms of kidney complaint. I have had no trouble since."

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Austin, Texas, Feb. 18.—The railroad commission has refused to grant President Allen's application for a 1 1/2 cent rate for the Texas League teams. The rate will be 2 cents. The 1 1/2 cent rate permits were granted last year after a fight with the railroads. This applied to parties of fourteen or more. The commission gave no reason for its ruling.

To accommodate those of our customers who have to work until six o'clock, we will keep our store open from now on until seven o'clock each evening. Sherrill & Co. Phone 177 and 656. 811 Indiana Ave. 241-4c

Official Statement as made to the Comptroller of Currency, Jan. 7th, 1911. Condensed CITY NATIONAL BANK WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$750,236.18; U. S. Bonds and Premiums 202,000.00; Other Stocks and Bonds 1,631.25; Furniture and Fixtures 4,294.44; Real Estate 1,600.00; Bills of Exchange 183,739.02; Due from U. S. Treasurer 10,000.00; Cash and Sight Exchange 295,813.47; Total \$1,395,464.36. LIABILITIES: Capital Stock \$300,000.00; Surplus and Profits 150,049.63; Currency in Circulation 200,000.00; Dividends Unpaid 1,701.66; Reserved for Taxes 1,621.60; Individual Deposits \$671,952.02; Bank Deposits 95,148.45; Total Deposits 767,100.47; Bills Payable 78,000.00; Total \$1,395,464.36. C. W. SNIDER, Cashier.

Cooking Recipe Cabinets

Consisting of box 3 inches deep, 12 index guides printed with titles, and 125 of Mrs. Alice Mitchell Kirk's printed recipe cards of soups, meats, vegetables, sauces, eggs, breads, salads, cakes, deserts, chafingdish, fish, beverages and miscellaneous, together with supply of blank cards on which to copy other favorite recipes. Price complete with cloth covered box, \$1.20. Oak with hinged cover, \$1.80. Fine black leather, silk lined and silver mounted, \$8.40. Beautiful gifts for wedding anniversaries. In addition to above we can furnish recipes for preserving, jelly making, pickling, canning, frozen deserts, sandwiches, picnic luncheons, and candy making, etc. Please call and let us show it you.

J. H. MARTIN

704 Ohio Ave. Phone 10.

Anything in Your Eyes?

Many people who come to me for eye examination imagine that there is some foreign substance in their eyes. It is sometimes hard to convince them that these gritty, sandy, seral-chaps, irritating conditions are symptoms and effects due to refractive errors which may be corrected by the use of proper glasses.

LET ME TAKE THE GRIT OUT.

DR. C. N. BALLENGER Optometrist and Optician Moore-Bateman Building Wichita Falls, Texas.

FRESH MEATS

For the Best of The Star Market Moved from 906 1-2 Indiana Avenue to 809 Tenth Street. Phone 593 Free Delivery at all Hours

PHELPS & GAMBLE Proprietors

Court decided that it was not extortion to threaten a workman with discharge unless he gave up a part of his weekly wage. Wish the court had stated whether such a treat is any sort of crime or offense, or, on the other hand, is a legitimate act.

Anderson & Patterson REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE AGENTS

WE WANT AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR INSURANCE BUSINESS FOR 1911 H. J. Bachman Co., 623 8TH ST Fire Insurance, Real Estate and Rentals Phone—Office 157, Residence 109

YOU HAVE READ ABOUT HUNT'S CANNED FRUITS

You have undoubtedly read in the magazines about Hunt's canned fruits and have been impressed with the quality talk which these people have put up about their products. We sell these goods, and we know they are just as good as the Hunt-people claim for them in every way. We guarantee them because the company guarantees them to us.

You take no chances whatever on using Appricots, Peaches, Pears and Cherries put up under this brand. The fruits are peeled by hand and not by machine, the eye process is bound to leave some of its effects on the fruit on which it is used, while in the Hunt process you get the fruit just as it comes from the tree minus the skin, and an extra-fine quality of fruit at that.

Tree ripened fruits are always better than box or shelf ripened fruits and the Hunt fruits are all of the tree ripened variety, giving them a fine sun developed flavor which is appreciated by those who know it. For that reason you will find that the Hunt quality of fruits is better than most any others that you can possibly get, and the price is not so much higher than you would think for the quality of the goods. 40c for their very best brands, or 2 cans for 75c, \$1.25 per dozen for either straight or assorted variety, and this compares so well with home put up goods that you will not make any mistake in getting a stock of these as soon as your own give out.

HARDEMAN & ROBERTS Phones 432 and 232 Wichita Falls, Texas

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: Loans and Discounts \$185,439.91; Overdrafts 584.60; Bills of Exchange, collect 1,824.91; Depositors Guaranty Fund 1,527.00; Furniture and Fixtures 4,018.75; Cash: On hand in vault \$26,298.00; Due from other banks \$0,544.61; Total \$300,717.78. LIABILITIES: Capital Stock \$ 75,000.00; Surplus 6,000.00; Undivided profits 5,223.33; Deposits: Individual \$211,338.32; Demand Certificates 2,652.93; Due to other banks 431.50; Cashier's Checks 71.65; 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.

December 31, 1907 \$ 61,415.79 Individual Deposits. December 31, 1908 112,203.83 December 31, 1909 156,615.51 DECEMBER 31, 1910 \$211 338 32

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

ROBERT E. HUFF
Attorney-at-Law
Prompt attention to all civil business.

S. M. FOSTER
Attorney-at-Law
Civil and Criminal Practice, Notary Public.

HUFF, BARWISE & BULLINGTON
Attorneys-at-Law
Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, over Postoffice.

A. A. HUGHES
Attorney-at-Law
Rooms over W. R. McClurkin's Dry Goods Store.

W. F. WEEKS
Attorney-at-Law
Office in Roberts-Stampfli Building.

J. M. BLANKENSHIP
Lawyer
McClurkin Building, Phone 472.

GEO. A. SMOOT
Attorney-at-Law
Room 1 City National Bank Building.

J. T. Montgomery A. H. Britain
MONTGOMERY & BRITAIN
Attorneys-at-Law.

T. R. (DAN) BOONE
Attorney-at-Law
Rooms 2 and 4, in City National Bank Building.

WENDELL JOHNSON
Lawyer
Room 216 Kemp & Kell Building.

WM. N. BONNER
Attorney-at-Law
(Notary Public)
Offices: Over First State Bank & Trust Company.

W. T. CARLTON
Lawyer
General Practitioner
Office Room-15 Old City National Bank Building.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
G. R. YANTIS, M. D.
City National Bank Building.

DR. L. GOONS
Physician and Surgeon
Office: 718 Ohio Avenue.

DRS. MACKECHNEY, AMASON & MEREDITH
Suits 204 and 206 Kemp and Kell building.

DR. R. L. MILLER
Practice Limited to Office and Consultation Work.

DR. A. L. LANE
Physician and Surgeon
Office over R. E. & C. B. Nutt's Dry Goods Store.

DRS. BURNSIDE & WALKER
Surgery and General Practice
R. H. Burnside, Wade H. Walker.

DR. J. L. GARTON
Physician and Surgeon
Diseases of Women a Specialty.

DR. CHAS. R. HARTSOOK

Suite 207 (3rd floor) Kemp & Kell Building.

J. C. A. Guest, M. D.
Physicians and Surgeons
DR. GUEST & JONES

DR. J. M. BELL
Office: Room 15 Moore-Bateman Building.

DR. J. W. DUVAL
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT
GENERAL PRACTICE

DR. R. C. SMITH
Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 8, 9 and 10 P. O. Building.

DR. M. M. WALKER
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 304-305 Kemp & Kell Building.

DENTISTS

DR. BOGER
Dentist
Office in Kemp & Lasker Building.

DR. W. H. FELDER
Dentist
Southwest Corner Seventh Street and Ohio Avenue.

DRS. NELSON & BOLDING
Dentists
Rooms 1, 2, Moore-Bateman building.

DR. M. R. GARRISON
Dentist
Offices in First National Bank Building.

SPECIALISTS

CHAS. S. HALE, M. D.
Practice Limited to diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

DR. EZRA RUCKETT
Practice Limited to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

VETERINARY SURGEONS

DR. E. M. WIGGS
Veterinary Surgeon
Residence No. 808 Lamar Avenue.

REAL ESTATE AND ABSTRACTS

W. F. Turner
M. L. Britton
GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY

ED S. GORSLINE
Real Estate and Auctioneer
Property Bought, Sold and Exchanged.

NOTARIES PUBLIC
M. D. WALKER
Notary Public

ARCHITECTS

JONES & ORLOPP
Architects and Superintendents
709 Seventh Street

ACCOUNTING

A. E. MYLER
Accountant
Room 7, Postoffice building.

GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 18.—Rear Admiral Edward Strong Bogert, medical director of the United States Navy, retired, is dead at his home here.

Brady, Texas, Feb. 18.—The District Bankers' Association will meet at Brady Feb. 20. Local bankers are preparing to give all visitors a reception.

Brady, Texas, Feb. 18.—Fire destroyed the M. Goldwasser residence today. The furniture was saved. A defective flue was the cause of the blaze.

New York, Feb. 18.—Francis Lee Baron, a pioneer Unitarian minister and first cousin of Henry W. Longfellow, is dead at his home here, aged 87.

Cleburne, Texas, Feb. 18.—A coughing spell last night caused the death of J. L. Minstead, a well known citizen of this place. He had been in good health.

Waco, Texas, Feb. 18.—E. F. Drake has been elected secretary of the Waco Business Men's Club, succeeding C. W. Coons, who will enter the newspaper business.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 18.—The First District Bankers' convention is in session here. The election of officers and selection of next meeting place will occur late today.

Clarendon, Texas, Feb. 18.—Ella Becker, a young married man, was struck by lightning on a farm near Brice and instantly killed, late yesterday, during a rain.

Brownwood, Texas, Feb. 18.—Homer Slazepa, 20, jumped from the second story window of his father's residence which was discovered on fire and narrowly escaped death.

Brenham, Texas, Feb. 18.—The Dode Flisk circus, which has been exhibiting here, has been sold to Jerry Murgavin of Terre Haute, Ind., owner of Howe's London Shows.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Hugo Kelley, local middleweight, was signed for a ten-round bout with Dave Smith yesterday, to be fought before the Fairmont Club in New York, March 17.

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 18.—After drinking laudanum and sweet oil from a bottle which he found on the floor, Robert Lynch, a 16-month-old child died today before medical assistance reached him.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 18.—Governor Cruce has dispatched Adjutant General Canton to Mountain Park and Snyder to investigate conditions there arising out of the county seat controversy.

Ballinger, Texas, Feb. 18.—Ballinger will have a local option election March 16, a petition containing the names of 1,179 voters, was presented to the commissioners' court asking for the election.

Tyler, Texas, Feb. 18.—Fire damaged the King furniture store, the Tyler Leather Company, the Tyler Coffee Company, and J. E. Marino Company to the extent of \$4,500 early Thursday morning.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 18.—The case of Mrs. D. B. Henricks of Houston Heights has taken a turn puzzling to physicians and gratifying to her friends. Stricken dumb a year ago, her speech has suddenly returned.

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 18.—E. F. Hlasek, former president of the Farmers' National Bank at Tulsa, which failed several years ago, has been indicted by the Federal grand jury. He was arrested and released on bond of \$5,000.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 18.—Six women were carried down the fire escape in an unconscious condition from the Hotel Euclid during a fire there. The hotel is one of the largest in the downtown district. The damage was over \$10,000.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 18.—J. M. West of the West Lumber Company has purchased 4,000 acres of Louisiana timber lands belonging to the Rice Institute from the board of directors for \$4,500,000, according to a report in Houston.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 18.—George W. Rowan, 45, a capitalist, formerly of New York, died at his home here. Mr. Rowan came to Houston five years ago and purchased large tracts of land below Alvin and began developing on a large scale.

E. M. Winfrey
Fire Arms, Sporting Goods, Bicycles and Sewing Machine Supplies.

Gunsmith and Locksmith Expert
General Repairing a Specialty.

CEMENT WORK

I. H. Roberts
General Contractor
Walks, Curbing, Steps, Cement Work.

Telephone No. 504

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 18.—The police have in jail here a man whom they charge killed Charles Graham, the saloon man, in Mountain Park, N. M., Friday night last. Graham was robbed of \$440. Two men are believed to have done the shooting.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The house by a vote of 130 to 52, refused to concur with the senate in the item in the appropriation bill fixing the salary of the president to the secretary at \$10,000 per year instead of \$6,000 per year, the present salary.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 18.—Special Examiner Mackley of the Interstate Commerce Commission will hold a hearing here Monday in the matter of claims lodged by the Houston Chamber of Commerce against railways, alleging overcharges on cotton seed.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has sent a circular to all labor organizations throughout the country asking aid in raising a fund of \$500,000 to fight the opponents of organized labor in Los Angeles.

New York, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Alice Morse Earle, author of a number of well known books on colonial life in New England, is dead of a general breakdown at the home of her son, Alexander Morse Earle, in Hempstead. She was 83 years old and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

New York, Feb. 18.—Suit has been brought in the courts here by the city of New York against the estate of E. Duane of the State Anti-Saloon League, Dr. J. B. Gambrell, Dr. G. C. Rankin and a number of others.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 18.—Rallies both morning and evening, in the interest of temperance, will be held in all churches of the city Sunday, and among notables assigned to various pulpits are State Comptroller Lane, Senator O. S. Lattimore, Superintendent Dunn of the State Anti-Saloon League, Dr. J. B. Gambrell, Dr. G. C. Rankin and a number of others.

Weak, Cold Spells.
Wilmington, N. C.—Mrs. Cora L. Ritter, of this place, says: "I used to have headaches, and blind dizzy spells, and weak-cold spells went all over me. I had different doctors, but they were unable to tell me what was wrong, so I began to take Cardui. I am now all right, in good health and better than I have been for 19 years." Cardui is a remedy for women, which has been helping sick women for nearly a lifetime. You can absolutely rely upon it. Other people have done the testing, and you should profit by their experience. Cardui has benefited a million women. Why not you? Begin taking Cardui today.

"THIS IS MY 53rd BIRTHDAY."
Bishop Macdonald.
Rt. Rev. Alexander Macdonald, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, B. C., was born in Mabou, Cape Breton, Feb. 18, 1858. His education was begun in his native section, continued at St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish, and in the Propaganda, Rome, where he was ordained to the priesthood in 1884. Upon his return to America he was appointed to the faculty of St. Francis Xavier's College. In 1900 he was appointed vicar general of Antigonish, where he remained until his appointment as bishop of Victoria in 1908. As a theologian, as a linguist, and as a writer Bishop Macdonald is said to have few or no superiors in the Dominion of Canada. He has written much for the Roman Catholic press on both sides of the Atlantic.

Army Wedding in New York.
New York, Feb. 18.—The presence of numerous army officers in full dress uniform gave a brilliant setting to the wedding in the Church of the Heavenly Rest today, when Miss Nancy Evelyn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Harris, was married to Lieutenant M. McDowell, U. S. A. Lieutenant McDowell belongs to the Fifth Infantry, now stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y.

REMOVES DANDRUFF.
Put Life into Faded Hair and Stops It from Falling Out.
If your hair is dull and lifeless is falling out and getting thin on top, then you need Parisian Sage, and the quicker you get it, the sooner you will thank O. F. Marchman for selling it to you.

Read what Mrs. M. A. May of 101 East Elizabeth street, Detroit, Mich., writes on June 5, 1916: "I have used many 'hair restorers' but have received no apparent benefit until I tried Parisian Sage. My hair is soft and silky, and while before I commenced using the remedy my hair was falling fast, was dry and harsh, faded, and altogether unlovely, now just within the past few weeks several have remarked how lovely my hair was. It is also fine just for a dressing, leaving the hair soft and cures itching of the scalp. I certainly take pleasure in recommending Parisian Sage."

Parisian Sage is sold by O. F. Marchman and druggists everywhere. Get a 50 cent bottle today, use it for two weeks and if you are not satisfied that it will do all that it is advertised to do you can have your money back. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

After many years the real significance of the expression "pulling his leg," as applied to the acquirement of riches, seems apparent. A Klondike miner came back with \$150,000 in bills in his cork-lined.

Choice of Any Suit in the House

\$12.50

Great Reduction on Underwear and all Winter Goods

WALSH & CLASBEY THE CLOTHIERS

We have just received a very nice line of

New Spring Suits and Coats

for Ladies and Misses, and will be pleased to have you call and examine them and get our prices. These garments are the product of the best manufacturers in the land

Respectfully,

R. E. & C. B. Nutt Quality Store

PERSONAL MENTION

W. E. Sanders, from Chillicothe, is in the city on business. Robt. Moss, from Petrolia, was here today transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnell returned today from their farm near Petrolia. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. McKee, from Grandfield, Okla., are in the city, visiting relatives. Rev. F. J. Schaefer left this afternoon for Abilene, to look after his land interests. Lee Allen, a prosperous farmer from Randlett, Okla., is in the city, visiting friends. J. R. Jordan returned from Vernon, at which place he had been looking after business interests. J. W. Scott, a well-to-do farmer, from Burkhardt, was here today, hand-shaking with friends. C. H. McDaniel and J. D. Smyth, from Dundee, were in the city today, adjusting business matters. A. C. Henson, a thrifty cowman, who resides near Iowa Park, was here today, looking after business interests. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crum and little daughter, from Blue Grove, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suddith, from Chikasha, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caldwell, from Purcell, Okla., and Mrs. Annie Suddith, from Marietta, Okla., attended the funeral of Mr. W. H. Suddith in this city yesterday. Evangelist W. M. McIntosh of Iuka, Miss., spent yesterday and last night in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Boline, recently removed here from Iuka. Rev. McIntosh left on the afternoon Northwestern train for Fredrick, Okla., where he will conduct a meeting for a week or ten days.

ALIVE TO SUBJECT OF IRRIGATION

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 18.—"The people of the United States are today alive to the subject of irrigation," states Governor Jos. M. Carey of Wyoming. With reference to the National Irrigation Congress, which holds its 19th session in Chicago, December 5 to 9, Governor Carey adds, "The Irrigation Congresses have been one of the greatest factors in advancing irrigation investigations and the promotion of irrigation enterprises. "The Congresses do not vote money, nor inaugurate the building of dams, reservoirs and canals, but they do bring together scientists, experts and practical men, which results in the education of the uninformed, and in creating a sound public sentiment on the questions affecting the reclamation of the desert lands of the United States. "The irrigation question is one of the most important affecting the states and territories west of the Missouri River. It becomes a great economic question to all the people of the United States. Nothing else has done as much to bring about the present favorable conditions, as the irrigation Congresses. They have done a great work, but the work has just begun. These irrigation Congresses should be encouraged, supported and widely attended, and no progressive man can afford to neglect them. Governor Carey, after whom the Carey act is named, was president of the National Irrigation Congress of 1897 at Lincoln, Nebraska, and that of 1898 at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Hooper Tailoring Co. Cleaning and Pressing. Press your clothing as only a tailor should. We call for and deliver your clothes. Our French Dry-cleaning process is the best in town. Phone 542. Located in old Times Building, 716 Indiana Avenue. O'DELL ABLE, Manager and Solicitor. J. M. HOOPER, Proprietor.

CASIMERE Floral cream is made for ladies who really care. We have a dozen kinds of face cream for people who think that cream is cream but for the lady who values her facial appearance as she should we have only one thing to offer, and that Casimere Floral Cream made in a chemical laboratory that does not make anything but this cream. Casimere is a vanishing cream that is absolutely non greasy and we sell it under an unconditional guarantee if you are not satisfied with it the bitter joke is on us and the money is yours and when we say vanishing cream we don't mean a messy cream made from glycerine, vaseline or lanoline that has to be removed from the face with a towel and that will cover the face with hair. Greasy face creams are dangerous. Casimere is pre-eminently superior and you can get more information from using one jar than we could tell you in a whole page of the Times' best space. Call our hand. PALACE DRUG STORE Corner 8th and Wall St.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

List your property with Kell & Perkins, phone 694. District court will reconvene Monday to resume the trial of civil cases. The Sunday school services will be resumed at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. The condition of T. R. T. Orth is better today, and the physician in charge says he has excellent chances for recovery. The Retail Merchants have about completed their new rating book, which is expected to be ready for distribution within a short time. Getting about has been somewhat disagreeable today, but no one seems disposed to complain, all are only too glad to welcome the splendid rain. George P. Holtzen vs. J. G. Euter, suit to try title is the title of a suit filed in the district court today. Title to 320 acres of land in Wichita county is involved.

The Chamber of Commerce expects to issue an interesting and attractive The Sunday afternoon services will Secretary Day is now busily engaged in the preparation of data. To accommodate those of our customers who have to work until six o'clock, we will keep our store open from now on until seven o'clock each evening. Sherrill & Co. Phone 177 and 656. 811 Indiana Ave. 241-4fc.

H. J. Marchman, Real Estate agent reports among the sales of the past week the farm of C. W. Parker, one mile west of Bacon to H. C. Davis, consideration \$3000. House and lots 7 and 8, block 6, Floral Heights from E. M. Southall to J. M. McFall, consideration \$2800.

To accommodate those of our customers who have to work until six o'clock, we will keep our store open from now on until seven o'clock each evening. Sherrill & Co. Phone 177 and 656. 811 Indiana Ave. 241-4fc.

TAG DAY POSTPONED UNTIL FEB. 25TH.

On account of the inclement weather the Civic League postponed Tag Day from today until next Saturday.

ker CHOO! BAD COLDS. Bad colds are the most common ailment known to man and the most dangerous, for they are liable to develop into a serious illness or even tuberculosis, which always starts with a cold and is responsible in some form for one death in every five. We have remedies guaranteed to cure a cold in a few hours if they are used promptly. That's the secret, prompt treatment, check it before it becomes serious; at least this is sure to save you disagreeable, miserable days or weeks. From the standpoint of health, happiness and economy it will pay you to keep one of our cold remedies on hand at all times. Some member of the family is sure to need it.

Marchman's Drug Store. 702 Indiana Avenue. Phone 124. Wichita Falls, Texas.

You O. K. a Man's Triumph

EVERY TIME YOU EAT ONE OF KERR'S LUNCHEONS OR DRINK A CUP OF "FIRST PICK"

Because they are the all-in-all of a personality that has fought constantly and consistently to produce something better than is usually served.

An enthusiastic belief that SUPERIORITY brings its own reward impels the highest character of service at

Kerr's Drug Store 9th and Indiana Phone 269



IMPROVING SIGHT RELIEVING NERVE STRAIN That's what our glasses are doing. If you have reason to believe that there is anything wrong with your eyes at all you should have them examined at once. SMALL CHARGE FOR PROPER GLASSES. Marchman's Drug Store. Phone 124. 702 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls.

Big Bargain FOR SALE My home on the corner of 10th & Burnett, for \$10,000, if sold this month. Reason for selling, desire to build home on our Floral Heights lots. G. D. ANDERSON

THE CITY BAKERY

Under the management of Joe Moudry has taken over the bakery of the Corner Grocery and will conduct a first class bakery. They guarantee the freshest and best bread, pies, cakes, and pastries. Delivered to all parts of city every day. PROMPT DELIVERIES. Wholesale and retail business. Your patronage solicited.

Gem Theatre

The Only Exclusive Motion Picture Theatre in Wichita

TO-NIGHT

"Who Owns the Rug?" "The Broken Doll." "Love at First Sight." New Song by Mr. Gilman.

WOMEN

Grow Young in Gossard Corsets

A woman is as old as she looks. When you look young you feel young—the spirit of youth gives you a light step, a graceful carriage, and a mind that turns to work or to play with vim and pleasure.

The Gossard Corsets—They Lace in Front

Wear a Gossard, which is the utmost in correct dress. It will give your figure the true supple lines of youth. It does so because it is made right. The Gossard laces in front, so that the curve of the back conforms to the spinal line of beauty that nature gives to every woman.

Also Gossard Corsets are boned with electrobone, the really flexible filling, allowing you perfect poise and freedom of movement, whether standing or seated.

Model A, illustrated, suppresses the hips slightly, reducing heaviness of thigh; medium low in bust, high in back, extremely long below, giving a graceful, long, slender shape to the medium or large figure. You will appreciate a trial fitting. Come in.

725-727 Indiana Avenue



725-727 Indiana Avenue

T. J. Glass & Co.

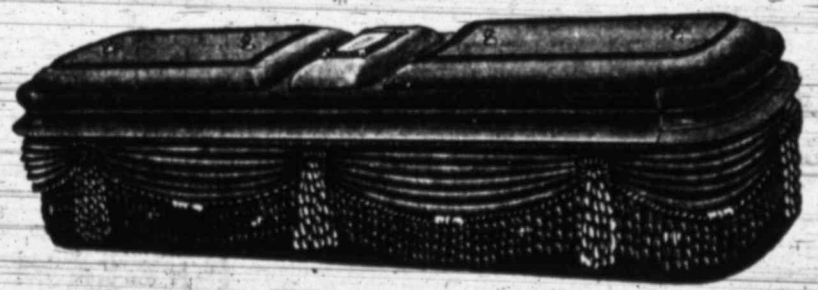
GROCERS

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Freear-Brin Furniture Co.

THE LEADING UNDERTAKERS

EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS



EXCLUSIVE CASSET 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

Money to Loan. I am prepared to make loans on good inside business or residence property. Borrower can pay a part of interest and principal monthly. F. W. TIBBETTS. The Odds Are on Atlee's Morals. In the senate Atlee Pomerene still has the lead for dulcet sweet news of name, but Luke Lea beats him on alliteration. Memphis Commercial-Appalachee. Making Sport of the Corps. What calls for more pity than is living than the present political standing and position of one C. M. Depew, admittedly a dead one? Buffalo Times.

When You Use Crazy Water

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WATER SITUATION ON PLAINS INTERESTING

Further Examination of Streams Will Be Made to Definitely Fix Status of Great Finds

Plainsview, Tex., Feb. 11.—By accident a matter of great interest and concern in connection with the water situation on the Plains has just been made near here. While drilling a well on E. Dowden's place, five miles west of Plainsview, the driller struck a big boulder in the fourteen-inch hole a few feet below the bottom of the dug pit. To get this boulder out of the way it became necessary to put in a heavy dynamite blast. As a result of this blast a large cavity was made in the drilled hole, and as the water cleared within a remarkably short time after the blast Mr. Dowden decided to make an investigation. With mirrors properly arranged he managed to get an excellent focus on the cavity made by the blast, and to his amazement saw that the water was rushing like a rivulet around the shattered boulder, which had been encountered in the second vein of water. For some time there has been argument and speculation as to whether the great underground water supply here was a flow or an underground lake. The Dowden discovery certainly tends to substantiate the flow theory. This is the first authentic revelation along this line, and will be followed by more thorough investigation. The water conditions on the Plains, and particularly in this immediate section, certainly affords a great field for scientific investigation, practical study and general interest.

The first vein of water here is found at a depth varying from twenty-five to forty feet, depth to a great extent depending upon topography. The first vein of water doesn't receive much consideration here, but in most countries it would be considered a bonanza. It is the vein, however, from which most of the windmill supply water has so far been obtained, but

few of the old time well going below it, and it has never yet been ex- at a uniform depth of twenty-five feet at a uniform depth of twenty-five feet below the first, and no kind of pump has so far exhausted its supply, but the jumbo vein is found at a depth ranging from 100 to 150 feet. And by reason of common, but erroneous phraseology many people draw wrong conclusions as to the depth of wells now being put down for irrigation purposes. A man speaking of a well here, perhaps his own, will say that it is 100 or 130 feet to water, as the case may be when he really means it is that deep to the third, or jumbo vein, and as result of this error the impression is going about the country that it is that depth to the water. If that were true it would make irrigation here impractical, but it is seriously erroneous.

The first vein of water rises about three feet, which in a well twenty-five feet would bring the water to within twenty-two feet of the surface. When the second vein is struck the water generally rises another foot or two, and this is maintained when the third vein is struck. Take a well, for instance that is 120 feet deep, which is a little above the general average, it would be twenty-five feet to the second, and there would be 104 feet of water in the well, standing within twenty-one feet of the surface, and this is a reasonably fair average upon which the water situation here may be based and calculated.

Reflections of a Bachelor

Happiness is no relation of merit pleasure. Often the saddest strain is under the note of the fun-maker. The more you know the more it's just your own good opinion of yourself. It's no fault of woman that she treats men; it's nature's crime against her. It is our theory that the reply you get in your own self-addressed stamped envelope isn't worth waiting for.

BONUS OF \$500,000 FOR USING BASEBALL

New York, Feb. 11.—For a bonus, said on good authority to be \$500,000, the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs in session here today made a twenty-year contract with a prominent sporting goods firm to use a baseball of its manufacture for the official league baseball. It is the same ball that has been used by the National League for the last sixteen years, and in adopting it again the magnates rejected an offer of a Cincinnati firm said to have been \$325,000 in twenty annual installments of \$16,250 of which half was to be in cash and half in baseballs supplied.

Heretofore it had been commonly supposed even among the players that the big league paid about 97c a piece for balls which sell at retail at \$1.25. But the developments of today show that they not only pay nothing but receive all the balls they use free and a very considerable sum in cash besides. The exact terms of the contract were not disclosed, but it is understood to have been a cash offer, accompanied by a \$500,000 certified check and "all the balls the certified clubs could use in playing championship games."

The ball in question is made in Chicago and the contract commences with the season of 1912.

Old dancing master just passed away at the age of eighty-one numbered among his pupils many of our most eminent politicians. He taught them how to dance and later they perfected themselves in the art of side-stepping. If you are living in a small town, it is probably the place you belong.

The difference between notoriety, with reference to men, is that a man is notorious while living and famous after death; and there is an easy way for every man to become either notorious or famous.

It is our theory that the reply you get in your own self-addressed stamped envelope isn't worth waiting for.

Good Roads at Low Cost Through Use of Drag

BUILDING GOOD ROADS WITHOUT MONEY.

Build a King-Drag according to instructions. Hitch two horses to the drag as directed, so that while the driver stands near the ditch end of the drag it will follow the team at an angle of about 45 degrees. Drive with one horse on each side of the wheel track to your neighbor's front gate toward town and come home over the other wheel track, smoothing the road and moving a small amount of earth toward the middle.

After the next rain or wet spell drag the road again. Repeat the dragging after each storm until the surface touched by the drag is smooth and is slightly higher in the center than at the sides. The contour described may possibly be found after the fourth rain and dragging; it surely will exist after the sixth rain and dragging, provided the drag is properly built and is used with a reasonable amount of skill. And now we are ready to widen the roadway and lift the center higher. The two objects can be attained by one operation.

To widen and elevate, plow a shallow furrow (please notice the word "shallow") just outside the dragged portion of the road, turning the furrow toward the dragged portion. Spread this furrow (notice the word "spread") over the road with the drag. When you have finished this process you will find that the roadway will be about two feet wider and the middle will be a little higher.

After the next rain or storm plow another furrow outside the first and drag again, adding two feet more to the width and building the road still a little higher in the center. Only plow one furrow between rains. When the road becomes wide enough quit plowing.

This formula is guaranteed to produce results. (From a pamphlet written for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by D. Ward King, inventor of the King-Drag.)

Beginning with the youngest of the state through which the Pennsylvania operates, we find Illinois with an army of drags estimated at 20,000. The contagious epidemic is spreading over Indiana. Ohio is dragging many miles of gravel as well as earth roads. Lycoming county, Pennsylvania, boasts a King-Drag; Lancaster county, the same state claims 1,000, while Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Johnston and other Pennsylvania cities and towns are centers from which is being scattered the new gospel of "Good Roads Without Money."

Maryland, too, has made more than one King-Drag claim. And Delaware each have given evidence that the heaven is working.

So the Pennsylvania system has asked me to put on paper a few details which we hope may prove helpful to beginners.

Road dragging is more than staking on a plank and holding the reins over a pair of horses. And there is more in drag-building than merely the pinning together of the two slabs of a split-log. It is true, as I have said many times before, that almost any kind of driving over a road shows the best results.

Next bore an inch and one-half hole in the center of it. Get this hole within an inch of the end of the slab if the wood is sound and tough. Secure a trace chain, regular length, four to five feet long, and a smooth wire. Pass the wire around the stake that is at the middle of the road end of the drag. Pass the wire around this stake twice and twice through the round ring found at the end of the trace chain; then slip a twisted snatch link on to the chain, pass the end of the chain through the inch and one-half hole, drop and bolt into a link behind the slab to hold the chain when the strain of draft comes, and you are ready for the double tree and yoke.

Do not put the clevis through a link of the trace chain, but the link will break. If you have no snatch link put the clevis around the chain and wire it there. Fasten the clevis at a point on the chain about two feet eight inches from the one and one-half inch hole. Stand at the ditch end of the drag and drive off. By changing the position of the clevis on the chain and your own position on the drag, you will be able to meet the most varying conditions. Remember that much better work can be done with much lighter draft if the drag moves at a sharp angle.

At the start a plain wooden edge to the drag is sufficient, but after several months' work as the road grows level and hard you will find it wise to put three or four feet of iron on the ditch end of the front slab. There may come times when you wish with sharp steel. But by running a corn cultivator or a disc over the sides of the road ahead of the drag you will likely find a piece of wagon tire sufficient. I am myself partial to the sharpened steel, but it makes trouble at bridges and culverts and calls for more careful driving. Whether iron or steel is used, it should not be allowed to project more than one-fourth inch below the wood.

It is probable that you can improve the road by dragging it the moment the drag is finished, no matter what

The Temptation

—By Henri Pollard

In a small house near the edge of the moor from the windows of which on a clear day you might make out the walls and towers of the big state prison, Jeanne Bassett was sitting reading a love letter from Paul Mourier.

She sighed, opened a drawer and took out two photos, one of the writer of the letter, a handsome young fellow with frank open features, the other of a man who though quite handsome in a way, had a cruel expression and deep set eyes.

"Oh, why did I not meet Paul five years ago," she sighed, "then many things would have been different." She laid aside the photos and put the room in order. Paul Mourier called about half an hour later.

"Before you speak," Jeanne said with trembling lips, "I have a confession to make. I did not tell you the truth when I told you I was a widow. My husband is alive, a convict in the prison at St. Roche."

Mourier stared at her unable to say a word.

Just then there was the boom of a heavy gun.

"Is the cannon of St. Roche," Mourier exclaimed. "A prisoner has escaped. Strange that this should happen just now."

Again the cannon boomed.

"I must leave you," said Paul, "but I cannot go until you promise me that you will marry me if you are ever free to do so."

"That I will, Paul," she answered. "Thank you, Jeanne, and may the Lord take pity on our poor love."

He clasped her hand firmly and left. A few moments later the cannon again boomed.

Jeanne remained sitting motionless. She was thinking of her unhappy marriage; for unhappy it had been from the very first. Bassett had been a drunkard and had abandoned her almost from their wedding day and before long he had succeeded in making her hate him. And now he stood between her and happiness.

A noise outside aroused her from her thoughts and suddenly a man in convict dress jumped through the open window.

"You," she gasped, "you?"

"Yes, it is me, all right," said the convict coolly, "and I hope you won't betray me, even if I am your husband. But I must admit, I had no idea you were living here."

"How dare you come to me," she cried. "Do you think you have right to expect any assistance from the woman whose life you have ruined?"

Bassett laughed brutally.

"Please don't try to preach any sermons," he said. "Didn't I tell you I had no idea my sweet, dear, forgiving wife lived here. I am quite sure, however, I should have come anyway, for I believe after all you are one of the few to be trusted. But give me something to eat and be quick about it, for I am hungry."

Silently she did as he asked for and when he had finished, he told her how he had escaped.

"It will be a gullotine this time for me if they catch me," he ended.

The condition of the earth may be. Under any circumstances a certain amount of experience can be obtained. Ordinarily, however, it is best to use the drag when he soil is moist, but not sticky.

Do not allow your horse to get in a hurry to build a high grade. Obtain a smooth, hard foundation and then build on it gradually.

The formula for making "Good Roads Without Money" is based on several fundamental truths which have been more or less ignored by the road builders of the past. In the first place, a traveled road that has been undisturbed for a year or more possesses a tough, hard crust which is a valuable asset. Many roadmen suffer this imperious crust with a thick blanket of soft, loose earth the first thing they do; while others tear it all to pieces and try (unsuccessfully) to rearrange it.

Now, this crust or shell should neither be broken nor covered; it should first be leveled with the drag and all the wrinkles and ruts smoothed out of it. Then it should be thickened gradually. No matter how flat or rough and rutty this crust may be, it is nevertheless the most available surface for travel, and a serious blunder is committed when it is destroyed or covered.

Again, I believe a blunder is made whenever loose material of any sort is placed on the road in sufficient quantities to drive the travel away from the middle of the highway. Still again, not a few men seem to confuse slope with surface drainage. But a loose, porous, earth surface, even if it is a sloping surface, will not shed water; it will absorb it. Now the formula for building good roads without money avoids all these mistakes. It is given here. Build it carefully.

Be careful to locate the one and one-half inch hole for the draught chain as near as possible to the ditch end of the front slab. Haul the drag at a sharp angle.

"What do you mean?" Jeanne asked. "I thought I had explained myself plainly enough. French law that of Moses demands life for a life and a half hour ago I was foolish enough to kill a warden who tried to stop me, so if you don't want your dear husband suddenly made a head shorter, you had better hide me until I can get out of the country."

"But this will be the very first place they will look for you."

"Nonsense! As I have not written a single line to you since I was sent up, they won't know the first thing about you. No, I am safe enough here. If you do not give me away," he added with a wicked smile.

"She made no reply. He was as brutal as ever and it made her quite sick to have him near her. His only thought was of his own safety. At this moment she really hated him and a terrible thought shot through her brain. Why should she not surrender him to the representatives of the law which he had broken. The law which demanded a life for a life would rid her of him forever and set her free, free to marry the man she loved and would make her life happy."

"It was a terrible temptation. It would be so easy to go to the police and give him up."

After a while Bassett stood up. "I suppose there is a place where I may sleep," he said. "I am all played out. Try to be kind to me just for once."

Something in his voice aroused the hatred in her soul. She sent him a glance which would have scared him, had he seen it.

"You may lie down here," she said, pointing to the bed. "Nobody will disturb you here."

"All right, I was sure I could count on you."

Two minutes later he was asleep. Jeanne sat down and wrote a letter. It was addressed to the chief of police. "No, she could not do it. She could not betray a man who trusted her. If she handed in that letter the police would come and arrest her husband while he was asleep, and she knew she would never see him any more."

She turned back and went home.

Her husband was still asleep when she entered and as she looked at his thin face, she was seized with pity for him. She thanked God she had not given in to the temptation and put her hand into her pocket to destroy the letter.

She gave a cry. The letter was gone. It must have dropped from her pocket and was perhaps even now in the hands of the police and they were already on their way to arrest him.

There was not a moment to lose. She took hold of the sleeping man and shook him.

"You must go at once. I mean to betray you, but I could not do it. Put on this coat and go. If they come I shall try to get them away. That is all I can do and you must still excuse God. What is that?"

"There was a loud knock at the door and she ran to the window. "Too late," she groaned, "they are here already."

"Hide me! Hide me," he begged. "Is the door locked?"

She looked about in despair. Then she tore a rug from the floor.

The carpenters were here to repair the floor. They left some boards loose. Crawl down underneath and do not make any noise. It is the only way."

He did as she told him. She placed the boards in position again, spread out the rug and went into the outside room to open the door.

"Are you Mme. Bassett?" one asked. "Yes."

"Where is your husband now?" "He has gone. When I came back I found the house empty."

"You are not telling the truth how, we shall have to search the house."

"As you please."

She tried to appear calm but her heart was beating furiously. What would happen now? Had her regret come too late? Was she to be the murderer of her husband?

The next moments were like hours. The men went from room to room, but finally they came out again.

"The man is not here," said the policeman. "Forgive me for doubting your word, madam, I had to do my duty. Good night."

They left, and when the door closed behind them Jeanne nearly fainted, but she was happy for she felt she had atoned for her sin and saved her husband.

LUXURIES APPRECIATED BY HIS HIGHNESS THE BABY

The Modern Baby Hamper Makes a Handsome Layette Gift. If anything is denied to that ruler of the household, the baby, it is because that article is beyond the grasp of human hands. Fortunately, the young sovereign rarely cries for the moon or the stars, partly because he is exploring Slumber Land during the working hours of those luminaries but chiefly because there are so many other charming articles, especially designed for the use of babies, to engage his attention.

First of all, the baby becomes familiar with the appearance of the toilet basket, which is a very stunning affair. In natural or white enamelled willow baskets, and ranges in size from a two foot square outfit to one rivaling the proportions of a star actress trunk. It always has one tray for the accommodation of brushes, soaps, pin-cushions, etc., and usually a deep drawer large enough to hold the garments for one toilet in addition to a fresh night-dress, flannel kimono and pinning blanket. Both tray and drawer are lined at the bottom and sides with padded and tufted pale-blue satin, sachet-scented and finally veiled with white transparency. Some young mothers prefer to use dotted Swiss as a veiling while others favor sheer muslin or cotton net. This detail is purely a matter of individual taste, just as is the shade of pink or blue selected for the satin linings and ribbon trimmings and the exterior scheme of decoration of the hamper.

Far more conspicuous than the hamper, decidedly more novel and incidentally more expensive, are the willow toilet bureaus. These have castor equipped short legs, a dressing table top, surmounted by a tent-draped mirror and the main portion is divided into a series of deep oblong drawers lined as precisely as are the hampers. They

possess the advantage of holding all the portions of the layette which are not constantly being laundered and greatly facilitate the dressing of the baby.

Next in importance to the toilet table or hamper, is the baby's bed. Often this is a very gorgeous affair since it usually is a gift from the grandparents, who consider nothing too good for their descendant. Unquestionably the most artistic cradles are the half oval cradles which swing from two four-foot high poles which are of white enamelled wood when not of carved mahogany or ebony. The shell or bed proper is of basketry lined to match the toilet hamper, and purely for show. These curtains are removed at night, and the air kept from flowing directly on the baby by means of a fanciful screen, also an artistic affair of carved wood framing and willow latticing.

The daytime sleeping place of the fashionable baby bears a strong resemblance to a tea cart and for its broad upper railing and elaborate decorations might readily pass for one. Willow, natural or white enamelled, is the favorite material for these carts, but occasionally they are seen in hand-carved woods, calloused with huge boxes of wide satin ribbon placed wherever it is possible in the one of those decorations. These carts are intended solely for indoor use as they are scarcely substantial enough for pavements or garden service, and moreover, the perambulator is supposed to come from the baby's godfather, who will take care to select one of the new shell-shaped designs in bamboo, upholstered with leather (which is considered more sanitary than cloth) and equipped with a canopy frame but not with a cover. That dainty accessory is provided by his Highness' godmother, who, if she is an indolent person, will order a cover of silk, veiled with

fillet, dotted Swiss or embroidered chiffon and if she is industrious, will hand-embroider a cover of sheerest Irish linen.

Because the baby is regularly weighed, the scales support a shallow oval basket, curved like a shell and lined and trimmed to match the toilet hamper. As this weighing crib is detachable, it is sometimes placed in the limousine and used as nestling place for His Highness in case he becomes weary of being held on his nurse's lap. As some babies begin to travel without scarcely a month old, their outfit includes a number of articles which the stay-at-home infant never requires. The portable bath is an absolute necessity and takes up scarcely any room and may be carried in a basket or by means of the ribbon bows attached to its bamboo frame. Then there are the six pillows of various sizes which go into lingerie cases daintily frilled and monogram-embroidered and the collection of soft little blankets, which have the special case of cretonne, so that they shall not come into contact with any germ-infected sofa while the infantile tourist is at a hotel or on a steamer. As babies rarely are seasick and consequently are regularly on deck, there must be a turban, a hat, a pair of shoes, a worsted in addition to the all-enveloping long coat, also of Scotch design, and as far as possible removed from the luxurious land coat of embroidered white silk.

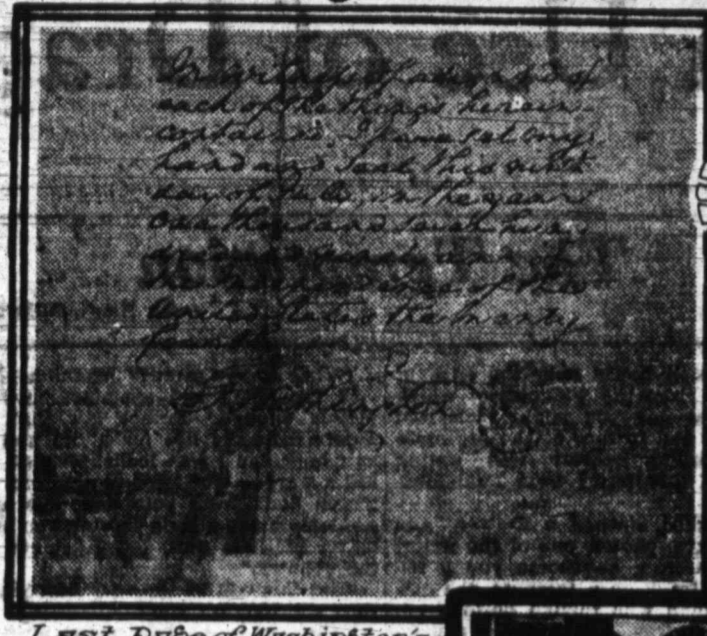
Almost as numerous as are the toilet articles of the woman who is clinging desperately to the remnants of her youth are those which find place in the baby's hamper tray or toilet table top. Celluloid and tortois shell are popular materials for hair, nail and tooth brushes; for comb, soap, powder, and boxes and for bottle holders of various sizes. All the necessities are marked in some distinctive manner. If the individual baby's color is pink, then the tiny flowers and sprays on the toilet articles are of that shade, but monograms and initials are carried markings and may be done in chasing, in silver, in gold, Celluloid and tortois also furnish the standard portion of the tiny trees for booties and for little caps, but while exceedingly dainty they are not really practical and these articles would better be of the white enamelled wood, matching the garment tray which may have a handpainted vine running from its base to its tip.

Coat hangers are an absolute essential if the baby is always to look well turned out, as these small garments must readily and are not easily pressed by a amateur. While many of these hangers are covered with satin of a delicate shade, it is far better to have several shaped which may be readily laundered, and then use the baby's color only in the satin ribbon hangings.

It is difficult to go amiss when selecting a gift for a small baby. If the donor is an intimate friend of the mother it is quite correct to send an embroidered laundry bag, a heart pillow, a set of hot water bottle cases and silk covered, a wadded China crease dressing gown, a reversible rubber bath mat-in fact, anything which appears to be of real service. But if the interest in the mother is a recent one and the donor is sending it simply because she loves all small babies, she may choose a daintily covered record book, with hand-painted page margins, a rattle of ivory and a mother of pearl of a solid silver bank.



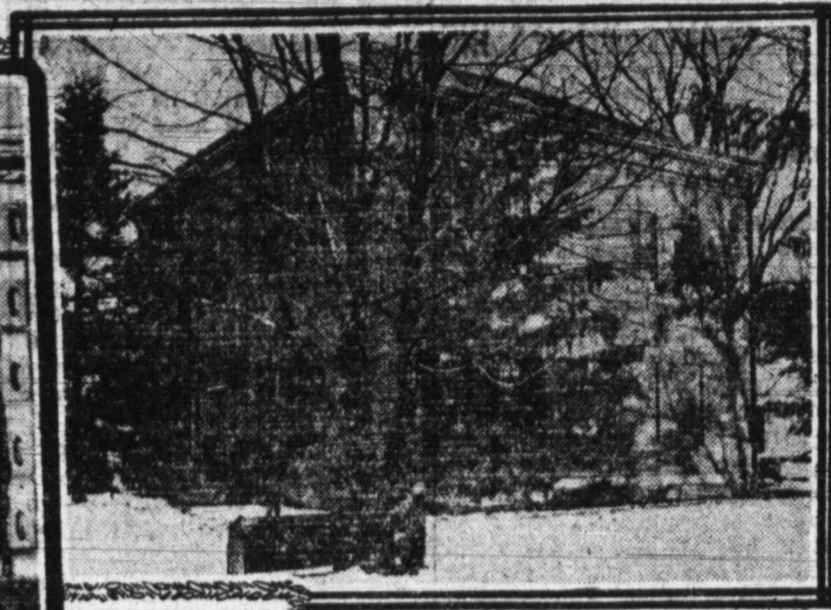
George Washington's Will RESTORED



Last Page of Washington's Will Showing his Signature



The Wooden Box in which Washington's Will was Long Kept



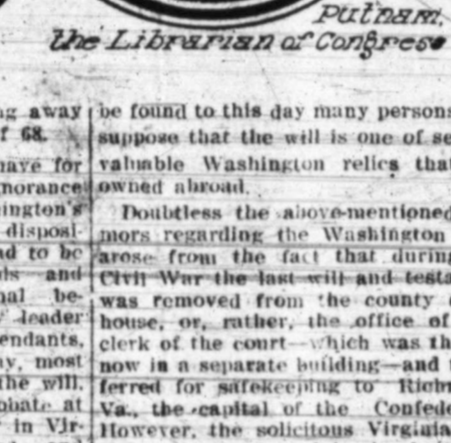
New Office of the Clerk of the Court at Fairfax, Va. where Washington's Will is Now Kept



Manuscript Restoration Pressing the Sheets of a Rejuvenated Manuscript



Room where George Washington's Will was Protected



Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress

The last will and testament of George Washington, our first President, has just been "restored." Perhaps you did not know that it needed restoring. Not one in a million of us did know it. But it was a fact, nevertheless, and this historic document had been lost for a long time. It had not been lost or stolen. What has happened though is that it has been allowed to fall into decay, to a certain extent, and has suffered from some rough handling. The timely restoration that has taken place has had to do with putting this historic document back in the same shape it was when its distinguished author penned it more than a century ago.

Oddly enough biographies and school histories and other books do not tell us very much about the will of General Washington. Yet not only did the Father of His Country make a will, as every prudent citizen should do, but he produced a document that is most interesting for a number of different reasons. Indeed, it would not be without interest if written by a man far less famous than the commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. In proof of this fact, it is only necessary to cite that the Washington will is really a model of its kind, which, however, is not at all strange, for the eminent Virginian was a painstaking and methodical man in his personal affairs, as well as in his public duties.

Many of the prominent men who have known him along the existence of the Washington will, and who have been anxious to see it preserved to the nation, are of the opinion that it is really the most valuable of all the relics of Washington—more to be prized than his swords or his books, or his furniture, or his china, which a grateful nation or worshipful descendants have been retaining all these years. Certainly, the last will of such a man as Washington must be accepted as reflecting his personality as nothing else could do and another element of interest arises from the circumstance that Washington wrote in long hand every word of this document.

It is a pretty long will—even as compared with the wills of present-day millionaires, who have big estates to dis-

pose of, but Washington did not hire a lawyer to draw up the will, as is so customary in this day and age. Instead, he wrote it out himself—exactly two dozen large pages of it, and although he was well along in years at the time, he seems to have made only one slip or mistake. This oversight was the omission of the word "nine" in writing the date on the last page of the document. And this calls for your attention another interesting point in connection with this paper, whereby Washington disposed of his property. It was not written until near the close of his life—was indeed one of the last documents of any kind which he penned, and, naturally, from an antique standpoint, its enhanced value accordingly.

It is rather strange that a man so far-sighted as Washington should have put off until the evening of life so important a duty as the making of a will, for it is hardly believable that he could have been a victim of that foolish superstition which detains many people from arranging their affairs legally. Perhaps he rather abranched from a formidable task, for there is no doubt that it must have been very much of a chore. Washington was at the time of his death the wealthiest man and the largest landed proprietor in the country, and to enumerate all his belongings, as he did in the will and append to the document detailed schedules of all his real estate must have been a considerable undertaking. Whatever be the explanation, the fact remains that the will was not completed until midsummer, 1796—it was signed on the ninth day of July, to be exact—and Washington died

about six months later, passing away on December 14 at the age of 68.

That the American people have for the most part remained in ignorance of the very existence of Washington's will is doubtless due to the disposal that, according to law, had to be made of this paper. Swords and household effects and personal belongings of the revolutionary leader were inherited by his descendants, and ultimately found their way, most of them, into museums. But the will, after it had been filed for probate at the county seat of the county in Virginia where Washington lived and died, almost completely disappeared from view. As time went on, Fairfax, Va., or Fairfax Court House, as it is now called, the county seat of Fairfax County, became remote from the main traveled roads of the Old Dominion, and of the strangers that did visit the village few knew that there reposed among the musty archives of the old court house this significant specimen of the authorship of the first President.

About the only time during the past century that the public heard anything regarding the will of Washington was during the Civil War, when on one occasion many of the newspapers of the country printed a story to the effect that the will had been abstracted from the clerk's office of the Fairfax County Court, sold by the thief and taken to England, where it was said to be on exhibition in the Crystal Palace. As is often the case, the details of this erroneous report never seemed to gain as wide circulation as the original statement, and there may

be found to this day many persons who suppose that the will is one of several valuable Washington relics that are owned abroad.

Doubtless the above-mentioned rumors regarding the Washington will arose from the fact that during the Civil War the last will and testament was removed from the county court house, or, rather, the office of the clerk of the court—which was then as now in a separate building—and transferred for safekeeping to Richmond, Va., the capital of the Confederacy. However, the soldiers in Virginia in the end came near doing no better by the precious document than they could have expected the invading Federals to do, for they lost the will in Richmond. In the confusion incident to the fall of that city in the closing days of the war the will completely disappeared, and tradition has it that it was kicked about among a number of supposed discarded and worthless papers. However, this may be, it was recovered in due course and returned to its original repository at Fairfax, none the better, naturally, though, for its experience.

Back to the custody of the court where it was probated, the will was tolerably safe from theft, although the fact that it was on display much of the time in a building that was not fireproof indicated that it was menaced by dangers in which so valuable a relic should never have been exposed. And, indeed, in later years the very existence began to be threatened by influences more serious than any of the others. Historians, government officials and other who had occasion to

view the will from time to time noted that it was rapidly yielding to the ravages of time. The ink in which it was penned—excellent as was the ink of those early days—began to fade, and from the frequent foldings and unfolding the pages began to fray around the edges and split along the lines of the creases. Indeed, things came to such a pass that almost every page was completely severed through the middle.

Then the worst fate of all befell the will. Somebody in authority at Fairfax, whose intent may have been good, but whose judgment was, to say the least, unfortunate, permitted a woman resident in the town of Royal Ind to mend matters as they thought. Each page of the will had its two severed sections sewed together with needle and thread and not very fine thread at that nor by a very small suit followed. As though it had not been enough to riddle the precious sheets with needle holes, no sooner were the stitches in place than with the handling of the will the bindings began to cut their way through the paper. Great gaping wounds appeared in almost every page and many of the sheets became literally in tatters.

When this state of affairs became known abroad in the circle of prominent men who take cognizance of such matters, public officials—and others were stirred to action. The initiative was taken by Lawrence Washington and other descendants of the general, and by government officials who make it their business to keep an eye on all notable relics, whether they be such as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

However, such disposition of the document was obviously out of the question for the Virginia authorities would not relinquish possession of it. Nevertheless, these officials, when they were brought to realize that something must be done or the relic would be lost to posterity, offered to "restore" the will just from love of the cause and without any expense whatsoever to Fairfax County or the State of Virginia. At first it was suggested that the Department of State, which accomplished such wonders with the Declaration of Independence and other rare documents, should

undertake the work and the officials expressed their willingness.

Then, unexpectedly an obstacle interposed. The county officials at Fairfax would not allow the will to be removed to Washington, D. C., for fear something would happen to it, which was rather amusing in view of what had already happened to it in rural Virginia. Nevertheless, this refusal effectively blocked the plan for the Department of State was not in a position to donate the services of its experts and equipment unless the document was brought to its workshops to look at. Though this hitch would seal the fate of the relic, but finally the Library of Congress, a government institution which could allow itself some latitude of procedure in the emergency and agreed to undertake the work and the officials expressed their willingness.

The half-dozen men and women at the State Department and the Library of Congress who restore manuscripts for Uncle Sam—and one of whose most notable achievements has been the recent rejuvenation of the Washington will—occupy a unique place among the specialists of one kind or another on the government payroll. The best part of these workers do not receive more than \$5 or \$6 per day, which is not much, but they consider their unique skill and the long apprenticeship they have had to serve to acquire it. They perform services which the government would be obliged to pay twice as much for if obtained outside. For instance, the restoration of the Washington will required 16 days' work, which means an expense of not more than \$100. If either of the outside firms—there are only two in the United States competent to undertake this task had taken the contract it is safe to say that the price for the work would have been not less than \$200 and might have

been \$300.

Manuscript restoration such as has been done on the Will means an endless succession of cutting and scraping and patching and pasting but it must be done with such infinite care that only a person with the deftest fingers and inexhaustible patience could undertake it. First of all, the ink of the will was "set" by means of a liquid process or bath so as to prevent further fading and then each of the 24 sheets was backed or mounted upon cellulose so as to stand any exposure to light or air. Then came the painstaking restoration work proper and it is safe to say that it would not have been so marvelously successful in this instance save for a fortunate circumstance. When it came to "grafting" new material into the old manuscript to replace what had been frayed and torn away, the experts were in a quandary where to find material that would match. They had almost given up of finding patches so similar in tint and texture as to make the manuscript look "as good as new" when a lucky chance one of the experts—discovered in a second-hand book store in Washington, a number of blank sheets of the writing paper which George Washington had made specially for his personal use. Of course this was just the thing and now, unless one holds a sheet of the restored will in such position that a strong light can shine through it, there is no means of determining where the old tissue (if such it may be called) leaves off and the new tissue begins.

Not only has the will been restored but the sheets of the testament, mounted upon cardstock bound in the form of a book mounted with handsome red levant cover, will henceforth repose in a special steel fireproof and burglar proof case or safe constructed especially for this purpose in accordance with specifications of the government officials. Visitors to Fairfax may still view the precious relic but it will no longer be exposed continually to strong light as was the case when it reposed as it did for years in a common wooden box with a glass top. Visitors to the Virginia hamlet have an opportunity not only to inspect the will but also to view the old court house and the room where Washington's will was probated and which appears just as it did in the year 1800, when the will was probated even to the historic paintings on the walls.

Notes from Labor World

Uruguay's labor bureau is preparing a workman's pension bill. A union of jewelry workers has been organized in San Francisco. Twenty-five international unions now have locals in Great Falls, Mont. Chicago's striking garment workers heard speeches recently in nine languages. Twenty-five thousand children are employed in the factories of Lancashire, England. Toronto union labor men are seeking a continuance of the labor bureau for the province of Ontario.

On May 1, at Chicago the international union of cutting diem and cutter-makers will hold its annual convention. The highest accident death rate among industrial workers in Great Britain is among seamen—fifty-three a thousand. Minnesota labor men are working to obtain the passage of a workman's compensation act in the legislature this winter. Men workers in Japanese cotton mills earn on the average 23 cents a day, the women 16 cents and the children from 8 to 10 cents. The building of the labor temple at Sacramento, Calif., has progressed so far that unions are now arranging meeting nights in the structure. The Carpenters' union of Minneapolis is now the largest in the Northwest, having 2,428 members in good standing. This is its high-water mark. The total of death benefits in the last fiscal year by all unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. was \$1,320, 664.52, and of sick benefits; \$718, 164.55. Foreign miners will be taught the American methods of mining photographs and the mining photographs in the anthracite mining region of Pennsylvania. A gas cost to the city of ten cents each, 27,592 men and women have been furnished employment during the year 1910 by the municipal free employment bureau of Portland, Ore. An appeal to the officers and members of organized labor is being sent out by the American Federation of Labor, asking financial aid for the striking cigar makers at Tampa, Fla.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Mrs. Langtry has gone into vaudeville in London. A London production for Julian Eltinge is being considered. George Broadhurst is to make an adaptation of "Who Owns Helen?" Nella Webb is to appear in the London production of "The Chocolate Soldier." Mabel Barline is making a hit in vaudeville with a playlet called "Jim Gantley's Wife." May Robinson is giving trial performances of a new play called "The Widow Higgins," by George Hazlett. An offer has been made to Marie Tempest to appear a few weeks in vaudeville before she returns to England. A new comedy of American college life, called "The Fullback," by a San Francisco author, is to be produced in that city. William Foxworth may appear in the spring in New York in a special matinee for charitable purposes in "Roméo and Juliet." Ex-President Castro of Venezuela is figuring under a thin disguise in an opera produced in Hamburg and called "Cresce Blood." Charles Richman is soon to enter vaudeville playing in a sketch of his own entitled "The Fire Escape." His leading lady is Mabel Freyner. Paris is interested in a new dance imported from South America and called "Argentine-Largo." It is described as a cude walk played adagio. Augustus Thomas' new play, origi-

BASEBALL NOTES.

Jack Thoney is to be given a trial at first base for the Boston Red Sox. It is said that Bender, Plank, Russell and Coomb, star pitchers of the Athletics are holding out for more salary. "Pop" Anson is on the vaudeville stage doing a monologue. They say that the boy is there with the snappy stuff. The Veteran John Titus of the Phillies will play up against three youngsters in trying to hold his berth in right field. Rochester has signed a brother of Russ Ford, John Gazel, says that young Ford is a pitcher with the genuine label. There is a class to the Troy team of the New York State League. The "Knights" will take a Southern training trip going as far south as Elizabeth, N. J. Manager Del Howard of the Louisville team will have first chance to get Hartnell, Bailey and Petty of the Browns, in case Bobby Wallace secures waivers on them. Manager Joe McGinnity of the New York team is figuring out a new puzzle. The "Iron Man" believes that he is still able to show the young pitchers a few tricks of the trade. Harry Steinfield will have to do a lot of fast work to hold his job at third base for the Cubs. Tinker, Zimmerman, Ingerton, Doyle and Cooney intend to give "Steiny" a run for the berth. Ed Kometchy says he doesn't give a god darn swicker whether he plays ball or not and if the St. Louis Nationals don't slip him more money he will quit the game quicker than you can say Egbert Kraussmeyer. A negro charged with larceny in Boston recently declared that his home was in Paoli, O. He was asked whether he knew Cy Young—who put in on the map—and replied that he had never heard of Cyrus. That was enough to get the "snade's" number and he is now doing four months time on Deer Island. A year ago Pittsburgh looked to be there with bells on in regard to first base. Jack Flynn and "Bud" Sharpe, stars of the American Association and Eastern League respectively, were on the job and the Pirates seemed to be

Masons Celebrate Centennial.

Washington, Feb. 18.—It will be one hundred years since the signing of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the District of Columbia received its charter. The anniversary is regarded as of such importance that the fraternity will observe it with a three-day celebration, which was ushered in today with the arrival of the will just from love of the cause and without any expense whatsoever to Fairfax County or the State of Virginia. At first it was suggested that the Department of State, which accomplished such wonders with the Declaration of Independence and other rare documents, should undertake the work and the officials expressed their willingness. Then, unexpectedly an obstacle interposed. The county officials at Fairfax would not allow the will to be removed to Washington, D. C., for fear something would happen to it, which was rather amusing in view of what had already happened to it in rural Virginia. Nevertheless, this refusal effectively blocked the plan for the Department of State was not in a position to donate the services of its experts and equipment unless the document was brought to its workshops to look at. Though this hitch would seal the fate of the relic, but finally the Library of Congress, a government institution which could allow itself some latitude of procedure in the emergency and agreed to undertake the work and the officials expressed their willingness. The half-dozen men and women at the State Department and the Library of Congress who restore manuscripts for Uncle Sam—and one of whose most notable achievements has been the recent rejuvenation of the Washington will—occupy a unique place among the specialists of one kind or another on the government payroll. The best part of these workers do not receive more than \$5 or \$6 per day, which is not much, but they consider their unique skill and the long apprenticeship they have had to serve to acquire it. They perform services which the government would be obliged to pay twice as much for if obtained outside. For instance, the restoration of the Washington will required 16 days' work, which means an expense of not more than \$100. If either of the outside firms—there are only two in the United States competent to undertake this task had taken the contract it is safe to say that the price for the work would have been not less than \$200 and might have been \$300. Manuscript restoration such as has been done on the Will means an endless succession of cutting and scraping and patching and pasting but it must be done with such infinite care that only a person with the deftest fingers and inexhaustible patience could undertake it. First of all, the ink of the will was "set" by means of a liquid process or bath so as to prevent further fading and then each of the 24 sheets was backed or mounted upon cellulose so as to stand any exposure to light or air. Then came the painstaking restoration work proper and it is safe to say that it would not have been so marvelously successful in this instance save for a fortunate circumstance. When it came to "grafting" new material into the old manuscript to replace what had been frayed and torn away, the experts were in a quandary where to find material that would match. They had almost given up of finding patches so similar in tint and texture as to make the manuscript look "as good as new" when a lucky chance one of the experts—discovered in a second-hand book store in Washington, a number of blank sheets of the writing paper which George Washington had made specially for his personal use. Of course this was just the thing and now, unless one holds a sheet of the restored will in such position that a strong light can shine through it, there is no means of determining where the old tissue (if such it may be called) leaves off and the new tissue begins. Not only has the will been restored but the sheets of the testament, mounted upon cardstock bound in the form of a book mounted with handsome red levant cover, will henceforth repose in a special steel fireproof and burglar proof case or safe constructed especially for this purpose in accordance with specifications of the government officials. Visitors to Fairfax may still view the precious relic but it will no longer be exposed continually to strong light as was the case when it reposed as it did for years in a common wooden box with a glass top. Visitors to the Virginia hamlet have an opportunity not only to inspect the will but also to view the old court house and the room where Washington's will was probated and which appears just as it did in the year 1800, when the will was probated even to the historic paintings on the walls.

News Forecast for the Coming Week

Washington, Feb. 18.—President Taft's technical analysis is expected to be completed with the week. The feature of the week will be the address by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in Buffalo, in which he will attempt to show that the farmers of the United States will not be hurt by the proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada. The Supreme Court of the United States will reconvene Monday, following a recess of four weeks. Decisions in the Standard Oil, American Tobacco and Corporation tax cases are looked for at an early date. Judge Carpenter, of the United States District Court at Chicago is expected to render his decision in the plea of the United States to have the indictments against them quashed or abated. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, will deliver the oration on Washington's birthday at the annual convention exercises of the University of Pennsylvania. Rev. John Ward will be consecrated Wednesday as Roman Catholic bishop of Leavenworth, Kas. Two days later, at Scranton, Pa., Dr. Rogers Israel will be consecrated as first bishop of the recently-created Protestant Episcopal diocese of Erie. The freedom of the city of London will be presented to Lord Minto, former Governor General of Canada, at the Guildhall Thursday, and the Lord Mayor will afterwards receive him at Lincoln at the Mansion House. The 11th International congress for studying the question of the amelioration of the condition of the blind will meet at Carlo, Exord, Monday. At San Sebastian, Spain, an international tourney of chess masters will begin. Other events of the week will include the Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola, the annual convention of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America, at St. Louis; the National Motor Boat Show in Madison Square Garden, New York; the unveiling of the Jefferson monument in New Orleans; the annual convention of the department of superintendents of the National Educational Association in Mobile; the assembling of the Nova Scotia legislature; the convention of the Interstate Freedmen's Association, at Sioux City; the second annual meeting of the Washington Masonic Memorial Association, at Alexandria, Va., and the Portoro road races in California.

Southwestern League Schedules.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Club owners and managers of the reorganized Southwestern Baseball League met here today to adopt a schedule and complete other arrangements for the organization's second season. The circuit has been expanded to eight clubs, Ansonia and Bristol having been added to last year's circuit which comprised Knoxville, Morrison, Johnson City, Asheville, Rome and Gadsden. It has been decided to start the coming season May 22 and end September 3, the schedule providing for 102 games. Newark's Automobile Show. Newark, N. J., Feb. 18.—With a much greater number and variety of exhibits than in previous years, Newark's fourth annual automobile show opens today and will continue through the coming week. The show this year is held in the First Regiment Armory, where 50,000 feet of floor space is filled with attractive exhibits ranging from the smallest automobile part and accessory to the luxurious touring car in its finished condition. Brooklyn Automobile Show. New York, Feb. 18.—The Brooklyn automobile show, the fourth big motor car exhibition to be held in Great New York this winter, opens in the Twenty-third Regiment Armory in Brooklyn tonight and will continue for one week. The show is the first of its kind held in Brooklyn and the motor car dealers of that borough are exerting every effort to make the exhibition a great success.

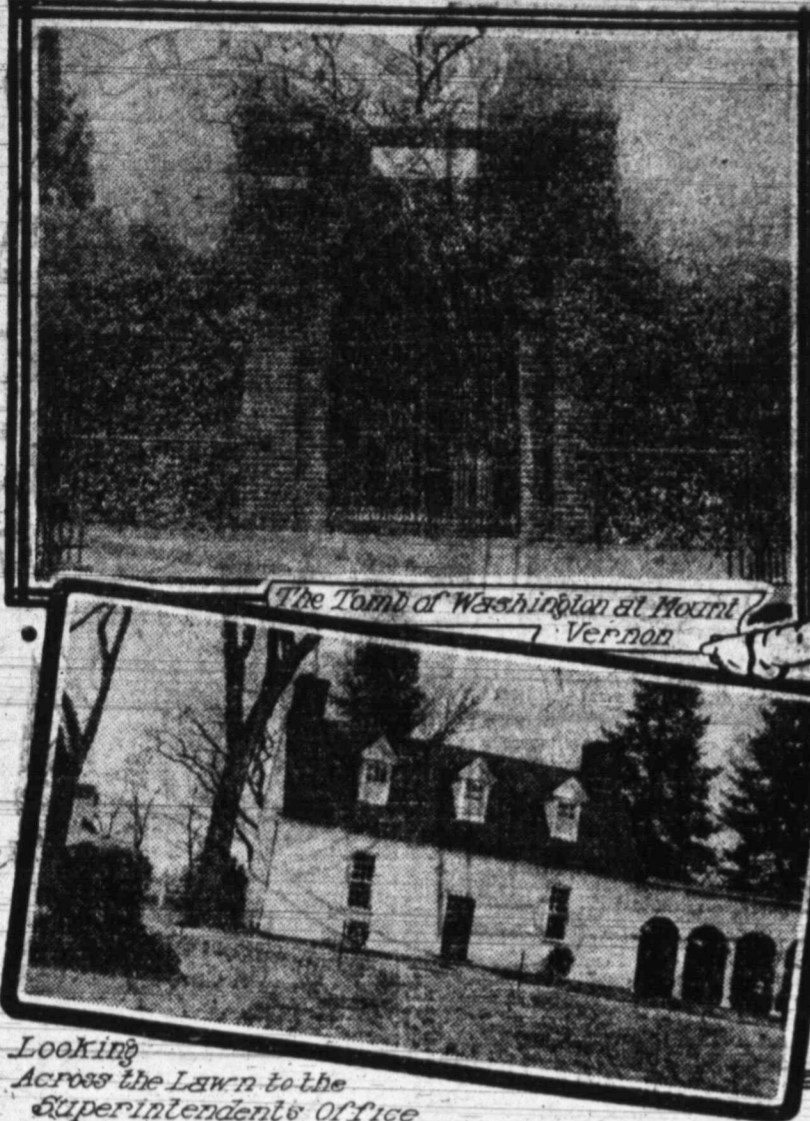
The Great Comedy Hit "Seven Days."

William F. Kirk, baseball and sporting writer of national reputation, confesses that he doesn't care for the theatre, that ordinarily it bores him to sit through a performance. Consequently his wife had no easy task in getting him to take her to see "Seven Days" at the Astor Theatre in New York. He urged her to go with somebody else. She insisted on going with him. After six months' pleading Mr. Kirk yielded. It was another case of a fellow being glad he did as his wife wished. "Seven Days" tickled Mr. Kirk so mightily that he broke into his own sporting page in the New York American with this outburst: "In 'Seven Days' there is a snigger of the curtain to the last wall of the orchestra. The audience laughed because they couldn't help laughing. They laughed because there isn't a moment in 'Seven Days' when gloom is entitled to a look-in. It's immense, and there are enough bright lines to

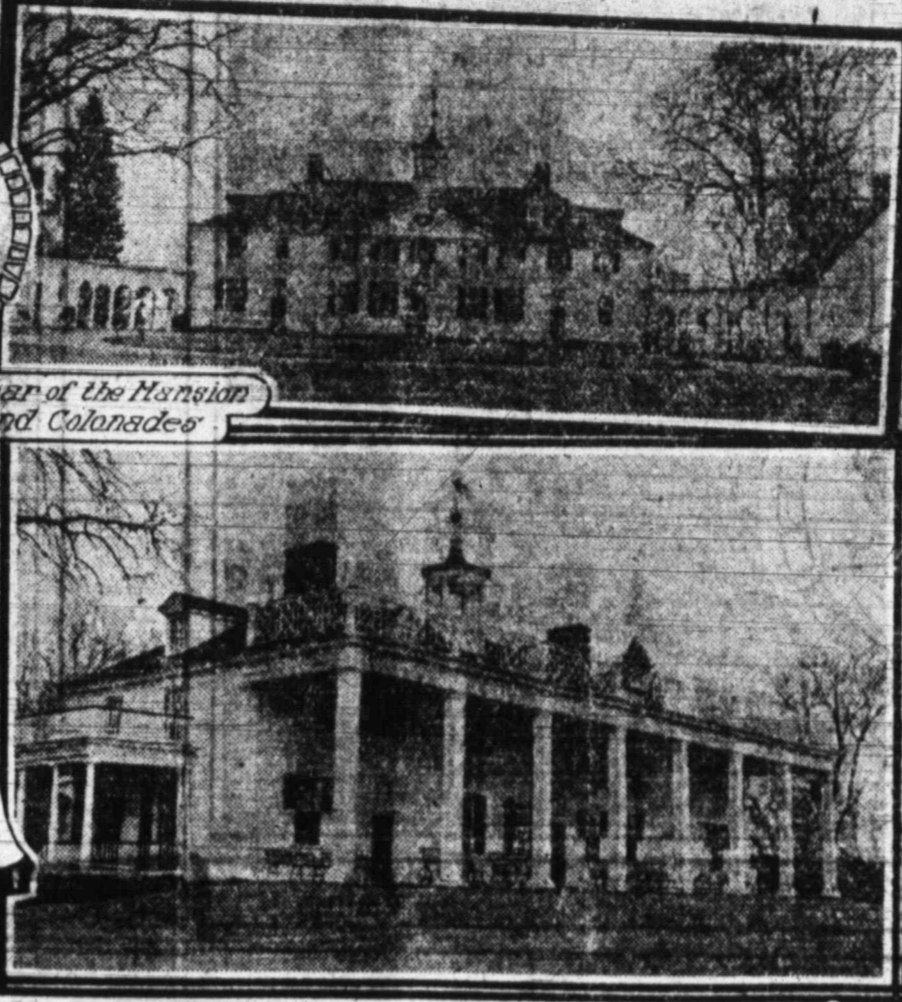
Washed at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Onted, Feb. 15.—A large and fashionable assembly filled Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon at the wedding of Edith Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rastetter Wade, formerly of Winnipeg, and Mr. W. F. C. Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Devlin.

TAKING CARE OF MOUNT VERNON



The Tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon



View of the Mansion and Colonades

Mount Vernon Mansion as it Appears Today



Coach House and Other Out Buildings

Looking Across the Lawn to the Superintendent's Office

More than 100,000 people from every part of the United States journey each year to Mount Vernon on the Potomac; the home and tomb of George Washington, and they marvel to find the mansion and the estate of our first President in the most perfect state of preservation, as though the painstaking owner had but yesterday ceased his personal supervision of the details of the country seat he loved so well. And yet it were true that not one in a thousand of the pilgrims to our greatest historical mecca ever gives a thought to the manner in which the scene at Mount Vernon is preserved—not only as to nature's gifts, but in the man-made things supplied by man—just as it was in the days when the immortal George Washington, in the late afternoon of his life and entertaining from time to time, as his house guests, the most distinguished men of the young republic and the celebrities of other countries as well.

It costs something like \$42,000 a year to maintain Mount Vernon, aside from the sums expended for additions to the collections of relics, etc. To administer the affairs of the memorial there is an executive staff consisting of a superintendent, assistant superintendent and engineer and these officials reside on the estate, as do also the score or more men who are employed as guards, watchmen, gatekeepers, gardeners and laborers. The superintendent's office at Mount Vernon, occupying the building erected for the use of the corresponding functionary in Washington's day, is quaint in architecture and filled with old pictures and mahogany furniture calculated to make any collector of antiques turn green with envy and yet it is a

very busy business office, this "nerve center" at Mount Vernon, and it is even connected with the outside world by long distance telephone, although the wires of this latter have been buried so that there is no hint of modern inventions to jar on the atmosphere of Washingtonian simplicity. Many of the sightseers who come to Mount Vernon see the inevitable "side trip" when they visit Washington, D. C., are surprised to learn that this most significant of America's patriots abides does not belong to the nation. Nor has the national government anything to do with its maintenance and management. All this, as well as title to the property, is in the hands of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, a country-wide organization of women, with branches in every state and local branches in many towns and cities. The active direction of affairs at the Mount Vernon estate is in the hands of a Board of Regents, which might be compared to a board of directors. This body, made up of one woman from each state in the Union, meets at Mount Vernon for an interval of two weeks each year to conduct the business of the association. Incidentally it may be mentioned that during this meeting the "lady" regents reside at Mount Vernon mansion and this annual bonanza of a fortnight vacation at this ideal country seat when the land is in its most pleasing spring garb, is a potent factor in making the post of regent a coveted one in each state.

It is interesting to note in this connection that it is now just half a century since the Ladies' Association came into possession of Mount Vernon. To be sure the project of its purchase had been started in 1873,

but it was not until more than seven years later that the purchase money was raised and the property fully paid for. Every now and then resort is expressed in some public manner that Mount Vernon does not actually belong to the nation, as does the Washington monument, or any other memorial—in view of this sentiment it should, in justice, be explained that the Ladies' Association undertook the purchase of the estate only after the national government had refused to purchase the property from John A. Washington, Jr., to whom it had descended from a general.

When it became evident that something must be done if Mount Vernon was to be permanently preserved, Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, of South Carolina, started the movement which ultimately culminated in the organization of the Ladies' Association and the purchase for \$200,000 of the famous estate. Of course, the men had a hand in it and the largest single contribution came from Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, who arose more than \$68,000 for the cause by lecturing. During the past fifty years the estate and its buildings have been perfectly maintained and many improvements made. In some instances improvements have been paid for by means of funds raised by subscription, but for the most part all expenses have been defrayed by the funds raised as the result of the charge of a small admission fee for all visitors.

At Mount Vernon as elsewhere things are constantly wearing out or deteriorating but repairs and restorations at Mount Vernon are more of a problem—and, in one sense, more costly—than anywhere else in the country. This is due to the fact that everything that has to be replaced, must be replaced just as it would have been in Washington's day. Now, as may be surmised, it is not easy to find in the open market today building material or other supplies of the character in vogue more than a century ago. Such things, as a rule, have to be made to order and involve handwork which takes time as well as involves extra expense. Then, too, there are some problems connected with the delivery of supplies at Mount Vernon. Whereas the famous estate is connected with the capital by a trolley road, there is not steam road within some miles and freight must, as a rule, be brought to the estate via the Potomac River, and this latter is an uncertain artery of communication in the winter.

As an interesting illustration of the perplexities connected with the maintenance of Mount Vernon, there might be cited the recent experience of those in charge of the estate in securing a needed supply of shingles. It was found that the mansion roof must be renewed, and the superintendent set out to buy 50,000-cypress shingles for the purpose. But they must be "rived" shingles because Washington had that kind, and just here a snag was struck.

It seemed impossible to find any rived shingles because nowadays shingles are not made in that way, sawing being much easier than splitting. It was only after two years of search that a lumber firm was located in South Carolina that would agree to undertake to supply the exact grade of shingles used by the Father of His Country, and in order to get these old-fashioned products it was necessary for the people at Mount Vernon to pay \$5 per thousand.

Similarly, the superintendent at Mount Vernon desiring to restore the "screen walls" that formerly flanked the mansion has been on the lookout for 25 years past for a supply of old colonial bricks, such as were used when the walls were constructed by Washington. Only recently did he finally secure the long-sought bricks, when an old colonial mason in King George County, Va.—built by one of Washington's close personal friends—was torn down, and from the ruins there were rescued by men sent from Mount Vernon a good supply of bricks said to have been imported from England at any other estate in the country. To be sure the house is from construction, with a shingle roof, but aside from the precautions above mentioned there is the circumstance that the exterior walls and every room in the house have been treated with the fire-resisting paint, mixed according to the latest approved formula.

Yet another important development of the past few years at Mount Vernon has been the completion of a fine system of sanitary drainage. By this means there have been reclaimed the boggy swamps which at one time gave the place a reputation for unhealthfulness. Finally, threatening landslides near the mansion and the old tomb from which later, however, the body of Washington has been re-

moved to the new tomb) have been averted by the expenditure of a great sum of money in carrying out a novel project whereby a tunnel was excavated under the hill on which the mansion stands. This tunnel now drains off the water-bearing sands and solves a problem that has existed ever since Washington's day. Indeed, it gave General Washington himself many uneasy moments, although he found no way to remedy it.

Visitors to the Mount Vernon estate are always surprised to find that a considerable portion of this 275-acre estate—all that remains of the 8,000 acres that Washington owned—is farmed just as any other rural tract. A big garden supplies food for the two dozen men employed at Mount Vernon and grain is raised to assist the horses and mules on the place and the deer in the deer park in front of the mansion, a unique zoological feature that has been restored just as it was in Washington's day, even to the presence of the antlered inhabitants. Visitors also open their eyes when they are told that Gardener Franklin A. Whelan has to conduct a full-fledged nursery business in connection with the famous and beautiful gardens at Mount Vernon. This arose from the fact that so many visitors pleaded for "slips" of the famous roses and other flowers that a way had to be found to gratify their wishes. Now plants of the Mary Washington Rose, the magnolia that La Fayette planted and the other floral treasures of the garden are sold to visitors and shipped to parts of the United States. The sums received in payment, each small in itself, but amounting in the aggregate to hundreds of dollars a year, goes to improve and maintain the gardens.

The guards on duty in the mansion at Mount Vernon say that they are given very little trouble by vandals or relic hunters. The situation might be different however, were visitors permitted to enter the rooms and touch the relics and furnishings. Instead they must content themselves with gazing into each apartment from the doorway and so about the only vigilance required of the guards is to prevent men from writing their names on the white woodwork and women from cutting their initials by means of a diamond on the window panes. They do not seem queer people at Mount Vernon, however. One of the oddest of these was the recent plea of an aged doctor who expressed a most ardent desire to play upon Washington's flute.

Pointed Paragraphs.
Rumor travels on the path of suspicion.
Any cook is a good cook if you happen to be hungry.
A running account often keeps a collector on the run.
And many a man's popularity begins and ends with himself.
Take things as they come, but leave a little for the rest of us.
And it sometimes happens that a dressmaker ruffles a customer's temper.
After getting his own way it is something up to a man to make a getaway.
If you haven't wind enough to blow your own horn, hire a press agent.
Try a can of "First Pick" strawberries. As luscious as the fresh fruit.

Democrats for Reciprocity.
It needed no son of a prophet to predict that the democrat of the house of Representatives would permit no narrow considerations of party to withhold their support of the reciprocity policy of a republican president. The well-nigh unanimous resolve of the caucus to aid the passage of the agreement with Canada is in accord with the sentiments of the national democracy. This action secures the adoption of the agreement, so far as the house is concerned. In the senate conditions are not so favorable, because of its large number of reactionaries; but even there the possibility is not excluded of adopting the agreement in this session with the aid of the democratic minority.

In fact, the republicans of the senate are placed in such a predicament that they have no alternative to ratify the Canadian agreement between this and March 4. Whether they reject the agreement outright or obstruct its passage, they will confront an extra session of the next congress, in which the democrats will be in an overwhelming majority in the house and the democrats and progressive republicans in control of the senate. Then there will be no question of the early passage of the agreement with Canada, not only, but of immediate revision of the worst schedules of the tariff. Hence, the reactionaries of the senate can render no service to the cause they represent by obstructing the agreement in this congress. But by adopting it they may avert what they and the trusts dread more in an extra session.

What enhances the predicament of the reactionaries in congress is the fact, of which they as well as the democrats do not fail to take cognizance that President Taft has grown immensely in popularity and public confidence since the last November election. His courageous departure from party precedent in nominating democrats for the supreme court has won him the good will of citizens of every political creed. Following this his defiance of protectionists tradition in negotiating the agreement with Canada in the interest of the whole

people of the country has immensely increased the public confidence in his statesmanship. The reactionaries of the senate, therefore, can not oppose the president and his policy without making doubly sure their own political decapitation as soon as they fall into the hands of the public executioner. As many of them have no convictions on the question of the tariff, but have only employed it as a means of obtaining power and spoils they will shed no tears when personal interest beckons them to follow the president in his new departure.

On the other hand, the democrats would have been utterly wanting in fidelity to their own principles and policy had they rejected this reciprocity agreement on the ground that it wants their party initiative. They have taken their good and the good of the country, where they have so unexpectedly found it. By this liberal and wise action they have greatly increased public confidence in the capacity of the democracy to solve the political problems that will confront them when they come again into full possession of political power.—Philadelphia Record.

Western State Universities.
Eleven of the big western States, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Missouri, Michigan, Indiana, California, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Kansas, are comparable in wealth and population. Texas stands third in this list in population; it stands last in the list in the total income it receives from the State for higher education; it stands last in the amount spent yearly for higher education for each \$1,000 of wealth; it stands last in the amount spent by the State for higher education of each individual; it stands last in the cost to the State per each student. These statistics are given in the 1910 report of the United States Bureau of Education, and show that, while the university stands very low in the scale of western Universities, it at the same time is the most economically managed of any of the eleven mentioned.

Our Country Good Enough.
New York Commercial.
An American returned from a recent touring of Europe, where he had kept a day-to-day memorandum of his expenses—more especially the railroad travel account—has made public the details of his experience there and has compared them with his traveling experiences herein the United States. The facts are interesting and are beginning to call for comment on this side of the ocean.

This American traveler in Europe covered 2,154 miles in eleven journeys varying in length from 38 to 497 miles. The total fare paid was \$76.55 and the charges for baggage carrying were \$19.42, or \$9.97 in all. This figure close to 4 1/2 cents per mile. After he came home these expenses were compared with those of eleven railway trips in the United States, varying from 40 to 411 miles, the total distance being 2,211 miles. The costs were \$62.90, including those for parlor car seats and excess baggage. The rate per mile was a little more than 2 7/8 cents. This would make European railway travel more than 55 per cent expensive than that in America. These figures and comparisons move the Toledo Blade to say:

"One, by one the beliefs that Europe is a vastly cheaper place to live in and move about in than the United States are being dissipated by cold facts. It is known that meat is higher, over there, that lumber is so high that it cannot be considered in a poor man's estimate for home-building, that leather is higher, that only the poorer qualities of clothing are really cheap. There was undoubtedly a time of easier living, but so also was there such a time on this continent."

This is a pretty good old country to live in, after all—not so awfully old that every man and woman and horse and dog and cat has a pedigree as long as your arm and every pretentious town some monumental relic of the middle ages or some other old age; but old enough to know and appreciate the joy of living and to get it at the bottom price. A good many of us began to feel long ago that a day

BIG CARNIVAL
SPORT EVENTS
New York, Feb. 17.—Seldom has ever an athletic meet brought together such a large number of classy athletes as who will compete tomorrow night at the annual indoor games of the New York Athletic Club, in Madison Square Garden. Seventeen events will be decided and in each of them some of the greatest athletes in the country will compete. Among the star performers will be Johnny Kilpatrick, Yale's great all-around athlete; "Bill" Coe, the Boston shot-putter; Freddie Bellars, the New York Athletic Club's champion runner, and Melitand Dwight, the Princeton hurdler.

With every one of the events will bring out big crowds of the best in their respective classes there is one event scheduled that already is attracting an extraordinary amount of attention. This is the big intercollegiate relay race in which the colors of Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania will be seen. It will be the first time that Harvard and Pennsylvania have competed in a major event since 1904. As the race virtually decides the indoor championship each of the universities is putting out its best quartet, and if any line can be gathered through the ability of the nominations a race rivaling the outdoor one at the Pennsylvania relay carnival seems sure to ensue.

at home had more in it for us than a year abroad.

And a chief part of it all is that we haven't here any government owned and government operated railroads, as the most of Europe has, and in consequence we can travel more cheaply over a bigger area, more comfortably or even more luxuriously than Europeans can in their own countries. And yet not a few otherwise sane Americans would like to duplicate European conditions here by so regulating our railroads as to ultimately force government ownership here.

Vic Slipped a Cog.
Victor Murdock, the indefatigable insurgent representative from Kansas, who has seldom seen things that he liked in the present republican administration, was in New York the other day. He was entirely unimpaired by the city, for he has been here many times before. But it was not always thus.

"On my first visit to New York," Murdock said, "I stopped off on my way to Washington for my first term in congress. I had been given the usual ovation as I left the station at Wichita and I determined to pass the most brilliant windows on Broadway and never to give pause before the highest electric sign in order that I might be mistaken for a native."

"Nobody seemed to detect me until I went into a hotel for dinner. This hotel had often been talked of in Kansas as the last word of luxury. I ordered a good dinner, and was only slightly patronized by the waiter. Finger-bowls did not perturb me, but I was unamused when the check came.

"No sooner had the waiter placed it on my table than I picked it up and carried it to the cashier's desk in the dining room, after the most approved lunch room manner in Kansas. The cashier was polite about it and said nothing offensive, but the waiter thought I was trying to avoid a tip, and had to subvert generously to effect and I had to unbend generously to the Telegraph.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight.
Rydolph Unholtz vs. Jack Redmond, 10 rounds, at Badger A. C., Milwaukee.

First National Bank

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Capital	\$100,000.00
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SCORES OF ATTRACTIVE BLOUSES PROVE THE SHIRTWAIST'S POPULARITY



Fatiny Japanese Embroidery the Paris Craze



Marquessette Blouse with Embroidery Imitating Beading



Many White Blouses have Embroidery in Colors

One of the New Chiffon Models for Spring



Gold and Silver Effects which are used in Dressy Waists



The Royal Canton Blues are Cool and Attractive

Enter the Shirtwaist-Basque--The Citoyenne Frill Also Arrives in Blousedom--Royal Canton Blouses in Rich Blue and White--Cool Short Sleeves are Promised

Not a bit of doubt of it--the basque is here. Not on the counters in the shirtwaist departments of the shops, to be sure and not on the backs, it must be confessed, of very many women. But here and there in a very fashionable restaurant at tea hour one catches a glimpse of a new garment that is not a tunic, because it is not long enough; and not a bodice, because there is a poppin'like addition below the waistline. In short, the new shirtwaist-basque is already the rage in Paris.

From Bernard comes one of the prettiest and most characteristic of these new shirtwaist-basques, which will be sure to have a warm welcome because of their grace and the way they have of making the figure seem more slender.

A Shirtwaist-Basque From Bernard in Paris.

This new addition to women's dress--which is, of course, a very old fashion revived--is made of black satin and is designed for wear with a coat and skirt suit of black and white mixed-tweed. The "basque" fastens at the back and has no seams, except those under the arm and sleeve, the sleeve being cut in one with the basque in the "peasant style." A broad panel down the front gives fullness across the bust, the panel being stitched only part way down. The basque falls just to the hip and is belted in a thought above the normal waistline with a narrow belt made of a strip of narrow silver braid, small steel buttons being sewed on the black velvet. Slanting "pockets," made of velvet ribbon sewn with steel beads, are set on the bust at either side of the front panel and the loose elbow sleeves are finished with black velvet and steel bead cuffs. At the neck there is a flat white-velvet yoke and a little butterfly bow of black satin.

Also in basque type, but rather more trying to the average figure, is the longer tunic-basque described above; is the citoyenne frill which is added to shortwaisted empire bodices, frill and bodice being joined under a girde of cord. Such bodices as these, and also the shirtwaist-basques, must, of course be of a material similar to, or at least harmonizing with the skirt fabric. Most of the spring blouses do har-

monize with the skirt material, as a matter of fact, the exceptions being the white lingerie waists made of marquisettes, cotton crepe or voile, which often have embroideries in a color matching the skirt with which they are worn.

Velvings Over Lingerie Material. Instead of being laid over satins and metallic tissues the spring blouses of chiffon and other sheer materials, veilings made of all-over embroideries, embroidered nets, thin Japanese silk and silk mull. Often the whole blouse is soft and thin, enough to be crushed up in the hand, though the lining, thin as it is, is untransparent. Sometimes the outer material comes close up to the collar line or the round Dutch neck finish, but many of the new models have little square yoke of lace set in with a smart trimming of buttons or braid in the vicinity of this small yoke. The beaded blouses are invariably hung over a thin, light silk or fine cotton lining, for somehow a transparent beaded blouse offends the fastidious taste.

Every Woman Will Want at Least One Beaded Blouse.

Bead embroideries are much used on white cotton voile, crepe and marquisette blouses which are mounted over slips of the sheepest, thinnest silk mull, and the woman who likes to make up her own summer waists may obtain waist patterns made of these materials with beaded designs for front and sleeves in every degree of elaboration. The white blouses beaded with tiny white "milk" beads are the daintiest for colored beaded effects are a bit bizarre for summer use. The "beaded" blouses, after all, when all is said and done, is not the summer blouse's real vocation; a cool dainty combination, with a spotless white duck or linen skirt.

There are also white blouses embroidered by hand to imitate beaded effects, and one of these blouses is illustrated--a pretty "little" model of the sheer cotton voile trimmed with insertions of Irish lace. French knots, made with very heavy floss, are placed at regular intervals all over the upper part of the blouse and sleeve, the "beaded" patterns being embroidered with much smaller knots in a leaf on the cuffs. This pattern could be car-

ried out also with real beads if desired, but naturally the embroidered "beads" will launder far more satisfactorily than the little porcelain beads, which would be crushed in an instant by a heavy flatoon.

The Cool-Blue-Canton Waists.

This spring every woman will want, as well as a beaded blouse, one in the Royal Canton color. These blouses are of white crepe, voile or mull with bold conventional embroideries in the wonderful blue color that distinguishes the Royal Canton chinaware. This shade of blue is particularly becoming to women with blue eyes and there is a new embroidery floss which produces an unfading blue in this lovely shade. These blouses are not mounted over silk linings, but are worn, in lingerie manner, above corset covers of lace and ribbon trimmed batiste or mousok. The woman who is fastidious about the little details of dress is careful to finickiness to coin a feminine expression--about her summer corset covers. For out-of-door blouses that is, the sheer lingerie waists that are worn in the street in summer time, she has corset covers of exquisitely fine material and with the daintiest of trimmings, but this trimming is severely simple just a line of hand embroidery or a scalloped edge on above a narrow ribbon threaded through hand-worked eyelets--and the top of the corset cover comes well up over the neck and shoulders beneath the transparent blouse. An exposure of pink flesh and lacey underwear beneath a thin blouse worn in the street is in the worst of taste.

Colored Trimmings on White Shirtwaists.

The windows of the little Fifth avenue shops where hand-made blouses are exhibited for the tempting of pennies out of prating pocketbooks, are full of new spring blouse models of sheer stuffs with embroideries in color. And when one says pennies in connection with these blouses one is, of course, using the most figurative figure of speech. Few models are there of this class that do not exceed the ten-dollar mark; and one may easily pay \$18 to \$20 for a simple little hand-worked affair of cotton material. If one has colored embroidery on one's spring blouse, it must be embroidered in some unusual shades like carrot pin, terra cotta, cerise, raspberry, Canton blue, or any of the strong, yet wonderfully soft hues selected by Dame Fashion as correct for the coming season. Ordinary blues, pinks and greens will look horribly crude besides those Oriental color or blendings which make one think

of reflected lights in copper and pewter, flags of yellow tones in red and green tones in the blues. There are also rows of tiny colored glass buttons which match the colors used in the embroidery. Of course, these buttons are washable, for often so many are sewed in rows down the front of the blouse or up the outer edge of the embroidered series of motifs which form a yoke and front-panel design. The motifs are intended to represent the Egyptian lotus flower and are done in shades of old pink, green and black. Egyptian, Arabian and Turkish designs in strong yet soft colorings are much used on these voile blouses.

Trimnings That Button On.

In a very exclusive little Fifth avenue blouse shop a novel-trimming notion was observed the other day. The blouse in question was of sheerest marquisette with insertions of Irish crocheted set between rows of narrow cluny. The top and part of the sleeve of this peasant model were laid in tiny tufts in groups of three, each group including one-quarter inch tuck and two pin tufts all run by hand. The novel trimming note consisted of cerise satin straps half an inch wide which passed under white crocheted loops, the ends of the straps having small button-holes which were attached to little white pearl buttons on the blouse. One of these straps passed around the neck collar and one-trimmed each sleeve edge at the elbow, above an insertion of the lace. Of course, it would be but the work of a moment to detach the little cerise satin straps when a laundering of the blouse was necessary.

Elbow Sleeves Still Have the Day.

Only the severely plain tailored shirt waists have long sleeves. All others have sleeves to the elbow or a few inches below, but the elbow sleeves are by far the prettiest and most graceful. There is no attempt made to gather the sleeve into cuff trimmings. It falls straight from the shoulder, with scarcely any tapering from in toward the lower edge. Sometimes there is a pleated frill at the edge, and when the sleeve comes just to the elbow this is particularly pretty and dainty; but most often the sleeve falls loosely and straight around the arm, in what, it must be confessed, would be deemed an intolerable awkward and ugly manner in any other season.

It is so easy to build the little summer blouses of batiste, dimity and all-over embroidery that every woman may have a dozen, running them together by hand in the evenings, for the work is light and attractive and machine stitching is really unnecessary.

OF FEMININE INTEREST

Making French Lingerie in a Jiffy.

The patient work of embroidering flowers by hand for fine hand-made chemises, corset covers and night gowns, may be evaded now, yet the garments may be trimmed with hand embroideries just as dainty nevertheless. Shaped sections of musok and batiste with hand-embroidered vine and flower patterns may be obtained all ready to insert by means of a seam-leading, which is attached all around the edge of the embroidered section. There are pieces in yoke shape for the tops of chemises and nightgown and there are square, rounded and triangular bits in all sizes for insertion wherever desired; the section of seam-leading material being set into the garment by the seam-leading, which is usually sewed to an insertion of Cluny or Val insertion.

The Convenient "Overnight" Bag and its Fittings.

Every woman who is apt to run out of town to spend the night with a relative or friend just for dinner and an evening gossip, should own one of the convenient overnight bags which are a cross between a shopping bag and the large traveling bag which is a nuisance to carry about all day just for the sake of having one's own belongings at night. The overnight bag, besides one's pocketbook, and the other impediments of the ordinary handbag, carries toilet articles neatly stowed away in shirred pockets around the sides. There is also a flat envelope case matching the bag's lining, in which the night dress is neatly folded--quite out of sight when the bag is opened during the day's business.

The Newest Fakir Sensation.

Take a set home and scare yr mother-in-law!" screamed the fakir at the edge of the pavement, holding up the while a grimy hand, the five fingers of which were adorned with scientifically arranged white bandages, that might have been applied five minutes before by a hospital surgeon with appropriate accompaniment of linament and iodiform. Even the gruesome red stains that hinted at a dreadful accident, were not missing. One wondered at first glance, how after such a sickening catastrophe, the victim had escaped the horrors of amputation. "Only five cents for the set of five bandages," urged the fakir, pleasantly. "Take one home and scare yr mother-in-law to death!"

To Wash Flannels.

Flannels should be washed in warm suds that have had a little ammonia added to them. The flannels should be rubbed between the hands, not on a board, and dipped up and down in the suds until they are free from dirt and stains. Squeeze them with the hands until as much water as possible is removed, and then rinse in water of the same temperature as that in which they were washed. Wring out again, hang in the shade, and press them out on the wrong side while still damp. Flannels should never be placed in the sun to dry, or they will shrink. Special care should also be taken when rubbing the garments to see that all the dirt is removed before they are wrung out and hung up to dry.

LITTLE STORIES.

The Judge Was "Touched."

Justice Blanchard, sitting in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court, became so interested in the description of the work of a pickpocket, who was before him, that he insisted on an illustration.

"He felt that he had taken a glimpse into the underworld, and that night as he was going home in the subway he discussed with Chief Clerk Peñny, of the court, the cleverness of the men whose stock-in-trade is their wits. As he talked he reached into his trousers pocket for his heavy leather coin purse, and extracted a quarter to have ready for his fare on the Madison Avenue surface car.

"If you find," he remarked, "as he slipped his purse into his pocket, that a man can slip his hand into the trousers pocket of another and extract therefrom a purse, or roll of bills or other object, then you are justified in finding that the person whose pocket was so invaded was not at the moment in the possession of all his faculties.

"It is for you to say whether the person spoiled by his property was suffering from aberration of the mind, or if his mental faculties were temporarily dulled from over-indulgence

in intoxicating beverages." Glancing at Clerk Peñny, he saw that that gentleman was plunged in peaceful sleep. He touched him on the shoulder and said, "Mr. Peñny, I wasn't charging the jury, I was just discussing the question of pickpocket."

While Mr. Peñny was making his apologies Justice Blanchard's hand sought his trousers pocket; a blank expression crossed his face; he withdrew his empty hand, and, turning to his companion said: "Bless my soul, Mr. Peñny, I have been robbed."--New York Journal.

Important Decisions Expected. Washington, Feb. 18.--After a recess of four weeks the Supreme Court of the United States will meet again Monday. Marked public interest is displayed in the reassembling of the court, for it is generally understood that the highest tribunal is about ready to hand down its decisions in the Standard Oil, American Tobacco, Corporation tax and several other cases in which issues of the greatest importance are involved.

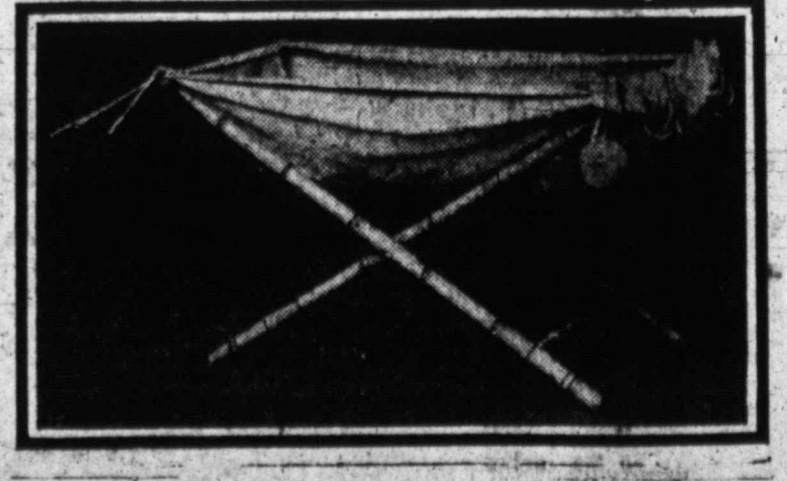
Bishop Gallagher 6 Years Old. Galveston, Texas, Feb. 18.--Rt. Rev. Nicholas A. Gallagher, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Galveston, will celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary tomorrow. He was born in Ohio, received his education in Cincinnati and spent the whole of his early career in the church in his native state. He came to Galveston as administrator of the diocese in 1882 and succeeded to the bishopric ten years later.

The Tone of a Bell.

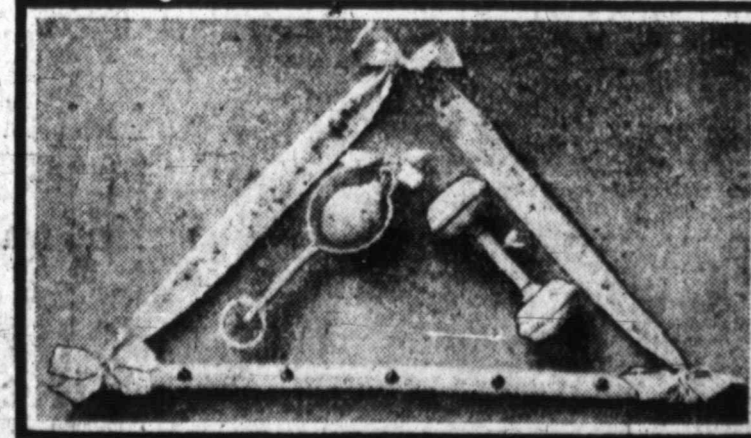
Many are of the opinion that the tone of a bell is merely a matter of accident, but it must be toned exactly like any musical instrument. Every bell has five sounds, and these must blend in harmony. This is obtained by cutting down certain portions of the metal.

Boardman-Munn Wedding.

Washington, Feb. 18.--At one of the most fashionable weddings the capital has seen this winter Miss Carrie Louise Munn, who was at one time reported engaged to Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., this afternoon became the bride of Reginald Boardman, a member of one of the leading families of Boston. The wedding ceremony was performed at St. John's Episcopal Church by the rector, the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D. D. Following the ceremony at the church there was a large reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Munn, in Scott Circle.



A Convenient Portable Bath-Tub.



Some of the Dainty Gifts for Baby.