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If You See It in

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GIRLS' SCHOOL

Wellesley College Closes Temporarily On Account Of Fire Early Today

YOUNG WOMEN SAFE Ited

Leave All Clothing In Burning Building

Wellesley College is closed. Fire loss had several months in which to pile estimated at more than \$1,000,000 was up votes for just this crisis. Procrassustained by the great woman's col-tination in this contest may have lost lege to-day. First reports placed the the piano to someone, two or three loss at \$200,000. The flames have al- contestants. This race may end like ready eaten that amount, five times that of the hare and tortoise, perse-

Marvellous work of the student fire brigade, composed of young and lots of votes, but remember you'll women, prevented any loss of life. The not have the chance again, skirted fire fighters awoke sleeping and sped to another floor. They did votes Friday? not stop until every girl was safe. 400 Girls Out in 3 Minutes.

It required just three minutes to these young women clothes.

The flames started in a chemical laboratory on the fourth floor. Girls sleeping on the third floor were Quickly, with precision, the girls in

ridors formed a forced draft. Long you going to win? If not, then why wispe of flame sped through the build- are you trying? True, people will be the firemen came the entire building because they are worth getting and was burning. Flames shot high into any amount of work. If you would be the morning sky. Occasionally there first then you must have more votes. the chemical laboratory.

1,480 Young Women,

College Hall wa sone of the oldest with each \$1 cash purchase. of Wellesley's buildings. It was a combination dormitory, class room and lows: administration building.

1870 by Henry F. Durant. His purpose 12,200. was to give young women opportunities equivalent to those provided for young men. There were 1,480 young of 9,500 votes. women enrolled at Wellesley during of more than \$540,000 a year. The 800 votes. school will open in September.

PLAINVIEW HAS "TANGALOON."

Local Women Are Not Behind Sisters in Fluffy Things.

Plainview is on the map when it comes to latest styles; not always the pretty fluffy-ruffles style either.

Plainview is keeping step with the times. It is the proud possessor of a syllable suit, made from one of the the third count; lptest Paris models. The suit is in three pieces a stylish short coat, a on February 17th, the vote of the re- Troops from Fort Rosecrans has been slit ekirt, and the-tangoloons. These latter are simply pantaloons-only

this and nothing more. But, really, these garments (or garment, rather) are very sensible, and do away with the wearing of bunglesome underwear. They just show the tiniest bit at the parting of the ways (we mean skirt), and no one would ever dream that such a masculine garment was under such a femininelooking skirt.

This suit was brought on by Richards Bros. & Collier. It is an unqualified hit, and will be on display the latter part of this week.

PLAINVIEW LOOKS GOOD.

G. W. Brown and Family Return from

Coast.

ing benefit from the invigorating air Miss Mary Howell 6,000 of the Plains. They say that Plain- Miss Nell Webb 5,000 lew looks good to them.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson, who has been visiting in Floydada, left for her home, in O'Dell, Texas, to-day.

ONE MORE ISSUE OF THE HERALD BEFORE CONTEST CLOSES

LOSES MILLION No Other Notice Can Be iven for the Contest Closes Friday, March 27th, at 1 P. M.

> There were just lots of people who did not take the Herald and there are just lots of others yet. Votes have been and are still coming in by the thousands almost every day, and now the days of the contest are very lim-

March 27th is the last day of the contest and by 4 o'clock P. M., of that Four Hundred Flee In Night Gowns; day the winner of the piano will be known. You should realize this and if you ever intend to win a thing, now is the time. Some of the contestants have said they do not want the WELLESLEY, Mass., March 17 .- contest to close so soon. They have vereance often wins.

You still have time yet to get lots

Do you fully realize that a \$400 girls quickly and without apparent ex- plane is to be given away to the concitement, rushed them onto the campus testant having the largest number of

hy are you letting them have it with just a little work

It would be fun to make them race empty the building, 5 stories high and for it anyway but you are content to 460 feet long. Four hundred girls sit by peacefully and watch someone were housed in the structure. Most else get the prize while one of your of them escaped in their night gowns, best friends could have perhaps got-Not a thing was carired out. More ten the prize with your help. But you fortunate schoolmates have given cannot realize the beauty of the prize until you see some other contestant with it, it seems.

Perhaps you believe the writer is just trying to scare you for his own awakened by the smoke. At once they profit, but that is not the case and sounded the alarm. Efficent drilling Friday you are sure to see the soundany impulse to stampede ness of the advice which has been wind was blowing. The long corprinted right here from time to time. Wind was blowing. The long cor- it is either pick up or get out. Are ing at the speed of a racer. When content with the merchant's prizes

as an explosion. These occurred in Some of the merchants have quit, absolutely quit giving coupons because you do not insist on geting tickets

For every seven new subscribers, Wellesley College was founded in 8,000 extra votes, making a total of the besiegers.

For every seven renewal subscrip-

Three five-year subscriptions, 25,-

900 extra votes, total 40,000. Two 20-year subscription 75,000 ex-

tra votes, total 135,000. For each forty merchants coupons

1,000 extra votes. pon with every \$1 cash purchase to O'Shaughnessy that he did not believe seat of the Turkish Fortress Adass. those who ask for them. Get your tickets when you buy yours goods.

No tickets given on accounts. The following shows the total num-"Tangoloon"—emphasis on the last ber of votes each contestant had after

> spective contestants on this count was patrolling the border. as follows:

	Votes.
Miss Mary Cox	41,425
Miss Erna Boedeker	40,950
Mrs. Frank Jeffries	40,500
Miss Mary Dalmont	32,500
diss Almina Strange	28,400
Miss Ruby Hatcher	
Miss Beulah Hoyle	
Miss Emma Pepper	
Adding this to the first and	
counts gives a total vote to th	
estants as stated below:	
NAMES— V	otes.
Miss Mary Cox 9	3,925
Miss Erna Boedeker 6	

Miss Mary Dalmont 39,700 Miss Almina Strange 46,300 G. W. Brown and family, who left Miss Ruby Hatcher 36,900

Mrs. Frank Jeffries 58,7931/2

here a year ago for the Coast coun- Miss Beulah Hoyle 48,975 try, came in yesterday. They have Miss Emma Pepper 34,525 been living at Brownsville and Corpus Mrs. Byron Hale 13,000 Miss Pattie Dalton 14,000 They came back for Mrs. Brown's Miss Della Ansley 13,000 health. She had not been able to walk Miss Ruth Harder 11,400 for two months, but is already deriv- Miss Kathleen Joiner 6,400

WASHINGTON FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17. West Texas-Fais for Wednesday.



VILLA RUSHES TO SUPPLIES

Federal Surprise Menaces Russian Towns Recovering Rebel Leader North Of Torreon

Huerta Says Constitutionalists Enroute To Attack Montery Defeated; Lose 500 Men

EL PASO, Texas, March 17.-Villa. with a thousand cavatry, is rushing cort of consternation seemed to selze

General Benavides fought despertion, 6,000 extra votes, making a total of the city. His valor inspired his troops with almost fiendish ferocity. pressing all detalls.

> Attack Is Surprise, The attack was a surprise. It was drowned. not supposed that there were any Federals north of Torreon.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, March 17 .-Mexico is responsible for the killing of Postmaster Johnson, at Tecate. It was the work of robbers, the Mexican President says.

Martial law, in effect, exists to-day On he counts made of the ballots California town. Every man is armed.

Villa Sends for Avlator.

A decisive defeat of a column of Constitutionalist troops, believed to be en route to attack Monterey, was reported from Bustament Canyon late yesterday. It is stated that 500 rebels were killed, captured or wounded. General Villa has telegraphed his chief aviator, Captain Salinas, at Juarez, to have his airship at Chihuahua in 12 hours.

SETH WARD COMMENCEMENT: SERMON BY W. T. McCLURE

Commissioner of Southern Methodist University Coming Back May 17; Hedped Raise Endow-

Rev. J. T. McClure will preach the commencement sermon for Seth Ward College May 17. Brother McClure is fund of \$75,000 for endowment of the Frisco Railroad. The men came from

Those who heard Brother McClure ployees. speak are glad that he is coming back. elegant diction.

Rev. McClure is commissioner for Southern Methodist University.

TIDAL WAVES **TOLL IS 1,200**

From Ravages of Water And Wind

Historic Old Province Laid Waste By Hurricane; Death List Still Growing

17.—The towns of Stanitza and Ach- The silo will be 16x32 feet and will her. The press is bitter in its denundly to reinforce General Renavides tyrskaja are slowly recovering from have a capacity of about 130 tons. ciation. at Escalon. Escalon is the rebel base the tidal waves while inundated them The bonus is from now on as fol. of supplies north of Torreon. It was Saturday. More than a thousand peoso seriously menaced yesterday that a ple perished. Debris is still piled four iron rods through each and the admitted that her act has wrecked the high, and there is a sickening stench silo will be tied with heavy iron string- ambitions of her husband. from decaying vegetable matter.

ately all day yesterday to prevent fall it struck the towns during a violent two incless in thickness all around the huricane which swept the Province of silo. This air space should prove es-Kugan. More than 150 people were pecially helpful. For every seven back subscriptions This alone prevented capture of Villa's drowned in Yasenkaja. A dam col-1912-12. The college has an income 4,000 extra votes making a total of 6,- supplies. Huerta's censor is sup-Taman Peninsula, 98 miles northeast fo ra number of concrete culverts, 18 of this city. Many people were inches in diameter.

A Historie Town.

in Achtyrskaja.

stricken towns are located, is in purchased a number of these posts. wanting. Southern Russia, and has coast lines on both the Black Sea and the Sea of an industry about which few Plain-Azov. The population of the province view people know. It will grow into for miles on each side of the little aggregates about 2,000,000 people, of a great manufacturing enterprise if whom two-fifth are Cossacks. Great given the proper support. suffering has resulted from the storm. Many deaths will result from exposure.

MANY BANKERS COMING.

0. M. Unger Is Already Receiving

Requests for Rooms.

O. M. Unger received to-day re quests for rooms for the Banker's Convention. He has already had two or three other letters asking reservations. Mr. Unger said to-day that he expects a large attendance of bankers rell and P. B. Snyder. from all over Texas.

The Panhandle Bankers' Association meets June 22-23. It is unusually Neil and Sam McCall. early to begin room reservations.

CHARGED WITH TAKING \$14,000.

Two Fort Worth Rallroad Men Arrested in Dallas.

DALLAS, Texas, March 17 .- Joe Grover Lemaster. personally interested in the North Side Wicks and Cecil Oats were arrested School. He spent a month here last here last night charged with stealing D. M. Leach, M. L. Alexander and C. E. Angust and took the lead in raising a \$14,000 worth of pay checks from the King Fort Worth, and are railroad em- Harp and L. H. Carlton.

Several of the checks had been He is a man of fine personality and passed on Dallas merchants and in Fort Worth.

checks have been recovered.

Plainview Man Will Also Transplant Squashes, Melons and Cucumbers Under Irrigation

Edward O'Brien came to Plainview a ew weeks ago from Amarillo. He is particularly interested in irrigation. Mr. O'Brien says that to be of the most value land must be devoted to something "different," something that everybody else is not growing. He proposes to do that this year.

Mr. O'Brien has planted a sufficient ber seed to set four acres. These are growing at the Plainview Floral company. They have been planted in four inch squares wit ha piece of oil paper setting each off. When the weather is growth in any way.

Stock Beets Too.

ter the extreme Southern market farms French political life. have sold out their supply and before President Ponciare conferred with open grown melons and vegetables Premier Dougregue this morning. He from here come on. Just at this time says that he is undecided how to rethese command a high price. He will organize the cabinet. Caillaux sent in grow them on Dr. J. C. Anderson's ir- his resignation this afternoon. It was rigated farm.

Small tracts of land near town, Mr. O'Brien thinks may be used to profit It developed late to-day that there

acre. In fact individual beets have is believed she furnished the editor to fifteen pounds. They are fine for aroused Mme. Caillaux to a frenzy. livestock, being particularly valuable Calamette has been particularly bitfor keeping growing stock in the best ter in his attacks on the Minister of of condition.

The new line which Mr. O'Brien is

E. GRAHAM CONTRACTS

South Plains Tile Company Closes deceive any one. This campaign Order for Purchase of Tile by the County.

E. Graham will have the first re-in-EKATERINODAR, Russia, March Plains Tile Company to build it. Paris refuses to show sympathy for

The blocks for this silo are specially

ers. The blocks are double walled This wave was from the Sea of Azov. giving a continuous air space of about ANDERSON TELLS MOTHERS

The South Plains Tile Company has

The sea washed away 380 buildings tile; also reinforced concrete blocks with continuous air space for buildings the present time. Temryuk is a historic town with a and blocks specially molded for silos. Huerta to-day told Charge D'Affairs population of 16,000. It was once the He is also making a reinforced con- at that time was precarious and short. crete post. The Texas Land & De- his intellect was feeble and untrained The Province of Kuban, in which the velopement company have recently

The South Plains Tile Company is

JUDGES FOR ELECTION.

Commissioners Name Men Who Will SIt for Selection of Officers.

The County Commissioners have designated ten precincts for the coming election. The men who will preside have also been named. They are as follows:

District No. 1-At Bellview School House; C. W. Ritchardson, J. J. Ter-

District No. 3-At Happy Union School House; J. N. Buchanan, J. W.

District No. 4-At Center Plains; Ace Hooper, A. J. Baker and Blue Stevens. District No. 5-At Runningwater:

Hub Tarwater, W. W. Edmonson and Mose Yowell. District No. 6-At Prairieview:

Frank Hudgins, J. W. Williams and District No. 7-At Woodrow Wilson;

District No. 8-At McWhorter; E. M.

District No. 9-At Petersburg; G. T. Stagner and Hugh Hall. Precinct No. 10-At City Hall, Plain-

Goode as associate judges.

EARLY VEGETABLES MME. CAILLAUX **SHOOTS EDITOR**

Wife Of French Minister Of Finance Kills Husband's Detractor

PARIS IS BITTER

number of squash, melon and cucum- Fall Of Poincaire's Cabimet is **Expected To Follow Murder of** Gaston Calmetti

PARIS, France, March 17 .- The fall warm enough they can be transplant of the French cabinet is anticipated ed without interfering with their as a result of the killing last night of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro. by Mme. Calilaux, wife of the Minister In this way Mr. O'Brien believes of Finance. It is said that the shoothe can produce matured fruit just af- ing will have a far-reaching effect on

at once accepted.

Two Women Involved.

are two women behind the trouble. Mr. O'Brien is also going to experi- Mme Dupre, who married Caillaux ment with stock beets. He thinks they and was afterward divorced by him, will produce ten to twenty tons per has been intimate with Calamette. It been grown here that weigh from ten with leters published by him which

Mme. Caillaux said to-day: "I tremtrying out should prove very valuable bled each day as I opened the newsto farmers in the Plainview country. paper, My heart bled for my husband in the merciless campaign waged against him. Any woman would have FOR CONCRETE SILO done as I did. Caillaux is the most honest man on earth. He would not

acainst him has been frightful, un-"Only Intended to Frighten."

The woman said that she is sorry forced concrete block silo on the plains Calamette is dead. She declares that He has contracted with the South she only intended to frighten him.

Minister Caillaux declares that he

SANITATION MOST IMPORTANT.

Plainview Physician Gives Interesting Facts About the Effect of Disease on Civilization.

In the talk made Saturday afternoon Mr. Northeut is making porous tile before the Mothers' Club by Dr. J. C. for irrigating, a fine sewer and drain Anderson, he compared the life of primitive man with that of man at

> The doctor said that the life of man and his sense of moral abligation was

Death Rates Compared.

Dr. Anderson compared the death rate in the city of London in the Seventeenth Century with that of the Twentieth Century. He stated that at that period the mortality was never less than seventy per thousand, and sometimes as high as eighty. It is now fourteen per thousand. The rapid fall of this death rate during the last hundred years is due to the discovery of vaccination for smallpox.

Ignorance Means Peril.

The doctor went on to say that improved sanitation is an important factor in increasing longevity, preventing the spread of typhoid by providing wholesome water and the proper disposal of sewerage.

Dr. Anderson said that the history of mankind shows that our race from the earliest beginning has been hampered by ignorance and its accompaniments of disease and suffering. But during the darkest ages there have always ben some who gave their lives to the advancement of medical skill.

Fortunately for us, the doctor said, we live in an age when brilliant scientific investigatin is popular, and its benefits are felt and appreciated by the majority.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCauley and children left to-day for Alley, Texas, where they will make their future

Mrs. S. A. Myers and son, who have view, Texas; R. A. Barrow, presiding been visiting relatives at Lockney, left Between \$2,000 and \$3,000 worth of judge, with W. T. Mitchell and R. J. for their home, in Pennington Cap, Virginia, to-day.

The South as a Field For Beef Production

Geographical Location and Climate Make it Especially Favored for Live Stock

There's Always Something Around

the House that needs Refinishing—

An old piece of furniture you hate to part with, worn floors or scratched doors, and as you look about you'll find infinite uses for Pee Gee RE-NU-LAC.

This combined Stain and Varnish is made for beautifying your

home. You can easily apply it on any kind of wood. One cost works wonders on anything that needs refinishing.

Try Pee Gee RE-NU-LAC to-day, it's in-expensive and assures best results always. Pee Gee RE-NU-LAC comes in 11 Natural Wood colors, White, Gold and Silver Enamel.

J.W. Willis Drug Company

If you are interested in silos and want to learn which is the

The western representative of the Crown Silo Co. will be

best, and at the same time the cheapest. One that The Mc

Adams Lbr. Co. guarantees for 3 years, call at our yard Thurs-

here on that date and will go into the Silo Question with you.

He will be able to clear up any point you are in doubt about and

you will profit by meeting him. Be sure to see us on March 19.

A. S. McAdams Lumber Co.

PEASLEE-GAULBERT CO.,

Mr. Farmer:-

day March 19-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.- The geo-jing plants are chiefly blue grass, red graphical location and the climatic clover, white clover, red top and orconditions of the South are such as chard grass. The cattle fatten very to make it an ideal section for cattle rapidly during the grazing season and raising. The soils are so varied that raise excellent calves. Most of this re ilar to those mentioned for the praiwhat may be said in a general way gion is free from ticks and the losses rie soils. will not hold true for all places or from death are relatively small. sections for this large area. They very from light sand to heavy clay or to the black prairie soils, or the stiff post oak.

the grasess which will grow.

West Virginia, Western North Carolina raised at a cost of three to four cents Tennessee, and North Alabama, is a per pound. fine grazing country and thousands This cost includes the keep of the do exceedingly well. The carpet grass the United States Senate in Pennsylof good beef cattle are found there. cows for one year, charge for the pas-The Shorthorn is more popular than turage and the feeds consumed at any other breed in this region and market price, depreciation in the herd soils which are a little stiff. Paspathey do exceedingly well. The graz-and six per cent interest on the money

Alfalfa, Beans and Cowpeas

The black prairie sections of Alabama, Mississippi and Texas and the Delta lands of Mississsippi and Louis-As a rule the stiffer the soil the ana, are extremely favorable sections greater the content of lime in the for the raising of beef cattle. Experisoils, the more nutritious the grasses ments conducted by the Bureau of lands, but which would furnish good Commerce auditorium. Chief speakers ere, and the greater is the variety of Animal Industry and the Alabama Experiment Station show that cattle if The Piedmont section in Virginia, kept free from the cattle ticks, can be

Incorporated

which are indigenous to these sec- the scrub herds. tions are bermuda, Johnson grass, By the eradication of the cattle tick, white clover, grow readily when plant- and a closer study of the cattle busi-

wel lon these lands and produce an case should high priced, high bred abundance of roughage and hays for stock be brough from tick free terriwintering and fattening cattle. The tory until the farm upon which they red clay soils produce crops very sim- are to be kept has been rid of ticks.

"Cut-Over" Lands Valuable

There are great areas of "cut-over" lands in the south that range in valin getting pasture plants started.

lands while bermuda does better on leaders were also on the program. on damp lands and if some lime is gressive club. present alsike clover will furnish fine grazing. The foundation of all pasture on sandy or sandy loam lands should be carpet grass or bermuda and lespedeza.

The variety of forage crops which may be raised on this type of soils is large, and it is an easy matter to grow all the hays, silage crops and forage necessary for feeding the stock which may be kept on the farm,

Tick Being Eradicated

kills many cattle and stunts others in tablishments. growth. The tick is rapidly being eradicated and it is only a question of PULLS WOMAN'S HAIR time until the South is freed of this

The native cattle of the South are HOUSTON, Tex., Mar. 14.—Because tions. Our reputation for responeen months old.

The usually weigh about 800 to 850 ounds at two years of age when they are raised under the average farming conditions of the South. The half breed calves do not fatten out as well as those of the better grade but if per mitted to grow until two or three years of age they will fatten out into very good beef cattle. The half breed helfers when bred to beef bulls usually produce excellent calves.

Silage Means Big Profits

No section of the country can raise cattle as cheaply as the South and the variety and prices of feeds are such that the animals can be oconomically Loans and Discounts, perfinished for the market. The forage plants, especially sorghum and corn make such a luxuriant growth in the Overdrafts southern latitudes that large yields Real Estate (banking house) 2,563.20 of silage can be produced per acre. Furniture and Fixtures

The silage is an excellent feed for wintering the beef herd of for finishing the animal for the market. The use of silage for a fatteing ration al-most invariably increases the daily gains, cheapens the gains, lengthens the period during which cattle can be fed cotton seed meal econnomically and without danger, and results in better finish, fatter cattle and greater profits per head. The leguminous hays as alfalfa, cowpea, lespedeza, red clover and vetch, and corn stover and oat 'straw are good rough feeds to use in conjunction with silage.

Hereford a Good Grazer

The Shorthorn, Aberdeen-Angus, Red Polled and Devon Breeds of cattle do well in the south. The shorthorn does well on all lands where the pastures are good and the feed plentiful. The cows usually prove to be very very good milkers, giving milk enough to support the calf and supply the family as well. The result of the good milking qualities of the cow is

The Herefords and Angus are good Time Certificates of Deposit grades and will do well under grazing Bills Payable and Redisconditions, as well as on the small farm. The Hereford stands ahead of all breeds as a range animal but the Angus stands at the head in the feed lot as they finish out very smoothly STATE OF TEXAS,) are high in quality and kill out a large

percentage of marketable meat, The Devon are slower in growth C. S. Goodman, as cashier of said bank, than the other breeds, but are great each of us, do solemnly swear that rustlers and fatten on pastures that the above statement is true to the best are so thin that some of the beef breed of our knowledge and belief.

cattle could hardly exist. The Red Polled is a dual purpose strain which ranks second in the milking qualities to the Shorthorn also in the production of beef. They are this 12th day of March, A. D. nineteen not so well known, nor as popular as hundred and fourteen. popular as the Shorthorn but have Witness my hand and notarial seal done well wherever tried out in the on the date last aforesaid. South. Any of the breeds cross well (SEAL)

invested. The principal native grasses advantageously in the breeding up of

way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. lespedeza and melilotus; but red clo- the use of good, pure bred beef bulls, ver, alsike clover, burr clover and the improvement of the pasture lands ed in pastures and the grazing season ness the South will develop into a can be extended greatly by their use. great cattle raising section and should Alfalfa, soy beans, cow peas, corn, contribute largely to the supply of sorghum and other forage crops do meat in the next two decades. In no

SUFFRAGETTES JOIN WITH PROGRESSIVES

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 14.-Woman ue from \$2 to \$10 per acre, which Suffrage joined hands with the Bull could be used for beef production. The Moose in a constructive way here tosoil of such lands is usually sandy or day when 600 Progressives and Suffra post oak, neither of which is as good gettes sat down to a smokeless and for grazing as the prairie or delta drinkless banquet in the Chamber of grazing if a little care could be taken were Miss Alice Carpenter, National organizer of the Progressive Party in On these soils carpet grass, bermu- Progressive States, and Gifford Pinda, lespedeza, white clover, red top, chot former chief forester and candi-Paspalum dilatatum, and burr clover date for the Bull Moose nomination for furnishes abundant grazing on sandy vania. Prominent Ohio Progressive The banquet was staged under the

lum, white clover and red top do well auspices of the Cuyahoga county Pro-

WASHINGTON SALOONS TO GO

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14 .- The actual work of weeding out a number of the capital's sallons under the Jones-Works excise law will begin Monday. The City Excise Board had before it a mass of data showing what places will fall under the ban of the new law. This requires that saloons shall not be located near schools or churches. One of the greatest draw backs to Up to a certain limit the saloons are the cattle industry of the South has automatically abolished. Additional been the presence of cattle ticks and pruning under a reduction clause of the transmitting of Texas fever, which the law, will further reduce the es-

HOUSTON MAN FINED \$100

cold-blooded scrubs carrying a var- he pulled a woman's hair Frank Reina sibility is high. iable variety of Jersey blood. They was fined \$100. The woman who ac are small in size and inferior in qual- cused him was Mrs. Louise Schwartz. ity, but they have stamina and pro- The jury which tried the case was out duce good calves when bred to a beef but a few minutes. The trouble arose bull. Some of these cows weigh not when Reina started a rival grocery over six hundred pounds but have store near that of Schwartz and a given birth to half breed calves that family fight ensued during which he develop into five and six hundred grabbed a handful of the woman's pound animals at from twelve to thir- hair. The cost will equal the fine.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the Financial Condition of the FIRST STATE BANK.

At Abernathy, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1914, published in The Hale County Herald, a newspaper printed and published at Plainview, State of Texas, on the 13th day of March, 1914.

RESOURCES.

sonal or collateral \$36,714.83

Loans, real estate

96.50

1,527.66

2,611.50

4,000,00

Due from Approved Reserve Agents,	
net \$6,392.76 Due from other	
Banks and Bank ers, subject to	
check, net 57.30	6,450.06
Cash Items \$ 42.48	- 7
Currency 1,693.00	1 410
Specie 846.75	2,582.23
Interest in Depositors Guar-	
anty Fund	314.72
Other Resources as follows:	
Assessment Guaranty Fund	28.36
Total	\$51,155.31
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	
Due to Banks and Bankers,	
subject to check, net	3,688.18
Individual Deposits subject	
to check	26,737.18

Total \$51,155.31

County of Hale.

We, S. R. Merrill, as president, and

S. R. MERRILL, President; C. S. GOODMAN, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me

E. M. LEGG. with the native cattle and can be used | J. P. and Ex-officio Notary Public.

Announcements Deafness Cannot Be Cured

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

For Representative.

CAPT. T. J. TILSON.

For District Judge. R. C. JOINER.

District Attorney. GEO. L. MAYFIELD

District and County Clerk B. H. TOWERY. W. H. BOX. J W. PIPKIN. S. S. SLONEKER.

W. N. McDONALD.

Sheriff

J. C. HOOPER.

For County Judge.

W. B. LEWIS.

for County Treasurer. JOHN G. HAMILTON.

For Tax Assessor. J. N. JORDAN.

For County Attorney CHARLES CLEMENTS.

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and answered that I would.

or nine stories high,-I counted them noise of a tearing blanket. to alide down from a point higher seemed to rebel at further torture than the building, dangling into space and then I dropped. shuddered.

were ushered up to a room on the fiber could be called unhurt; but I seventh floor. I was recognized when had done it and I was happy. I stepped from the motor car and the appearance of the long rope of bed

forever in my mind's eye-the rope side to the other. picket feace that surrounded the little start, the gun was fired and we were through a national competition.

Mins Mary Fuller, a Motion Picture area way-I could feel the sharp points penetrating my poor body-the upturned faces, many of them already

clothes from a window seven stories I suddenly realized that if I remained in that window for another I had done many perilous things, but moment that I would be panic stricken this was the most terrifying because and powerless to make the descent. there was no intense dramatic action I waved my hand to the director, shut to take my mind off the danger. The my eyes and swung out on the sill director simply asked me in a matter- I counted the windows as I passed of-fact way if I would slide down a them, not daring to look down. I had ope from that heighth. I gasped for gone about half way when the rope moment and then fearing the gave a little. My heart stopped as the thought of being a coward more than vision of that picket fence flashed bethe perils of the feat, I closed my eyes fore me. The rope held-Would it

hold until I reached the bottom? As we started out to do the scene | When I was about twenty feet from I began furtively to watch the build- the ground the crowd began to cheer ings. That tall one, it must be eight but I could hear above the cheer the

- t was only six. Heavens! I was I shut my eyes again but my hands

But it was only ten feet and I was Finally we came to the apartment hot hurt. Yes, unhurt, if bleeding souse which had been chosen and hands and a body that ached in every

The Motor Boat Kleked

clothes started the rumor that I was are many more. On one occasion I Humbert at the Pantheon. To prevent fice and see if you can't build up a to do something extraordinary. By was called upon to pilot a motor boat the possible repetition of another atthe time we had tested the rope and at top speed. I had never driven a tempt against the life of the king, simvour surplus produce.

every thing was ready a crowd of motor boat in my life but I was deillar to that made two years ago when Of course, this will be of large ben-The view from that window will live I must not swerve the boat from one and the squares in front of pleces around Plainview.

off. I suddenly found myself in con- PARCEL POST SHOULD trol of a plunging monster that leaped faster and faster every moment. when I was riding them and the sensetion I received now was something

But there was one hundred and there was only one little me. The roar of our engine and that of the other boats was deafening. I turned boat from capsizing.

a sputtering cry of rage caused me Orange Judd Farmer. dripping from head to foot, clinging to only be turned at a low price to the lo-

protest and entreaty and he had de-tained. from plunging into the water.

EMANUEL PAYS TRIBUTE

tor Emanuel, Queen Elena and Queen postage charge. were massed with soldiers. Unusual Make a specialty of some one prod-

LESSEN FARM WASTE

I had had several horses run away Millions of Bushels of Fruits and Vegetables That have Rotted Can Be Sent to Town Folks

The prime factor in the increased twenty horses instead of one-and cost of living is that the supply has not kept pace with the demand. But this supply could be immensely inmy head to see whether or not we creased if the millions of bushels of were gaining on the others and in fruit and vegetables that are left on that instant I lost control of the boat. the farm to rot could be marketed. It made a frantic plunge and pitched Heretofore the cost of distribution of over to one side, but by a desperate this produce has made it impossible to effort, favored no doubt by my own ig- market to an advantage. Parcel Post norance, I succeeded in preventing the with its new weight allowance of 20 pounds within the first and second We continued on to the finish and zones is opening up new channells of won the race. As I sat back exhausted business writes the editor of the

to turn and there was the camera man | Much produce that formerly could the camera, which had swung out of cal store, in trade, can now be marketed at a good profit to the consumer. When I lost control of the boat near Many of the farmers' wives or son or the start of the race, the mad careen- daughters are now building up a profing of the boat had thrown the camera itable mail order business in the nearout of focus and the man could not by cities and towns. It is an easy mattake the picture. The roar of the ter to get customers and suitable carboats had drowned out his yells of tons for shipping can easily be ob-

signed himself to savoing his camera; The great variety of things that may be includede in these 20-pound shipments will enable the farmer to take advantage of the maximum weight al-TO HIS FATHER'S MEMORY lowance, while the city prices obtain-ROME, Mar. 14.-Unusual precau-ed will yield a handsome profit after tions were taken today when King Vic- deducting all expenses, including the

Mother Humbert attended the annual Get all the particulars of this par-But that is only one incident. There requim mass over the tomb of King cel post plan from your local post of-

ourlous people were gazing upward at termined that I would see it through the king was driving to the mass, the efit to those living near cities but the if I drowned in the attempt. I was streets leading from the Quinrial to enterprising farmer and his wife told, no matter what else I did, that the Pantheon were lined with troops should find large profit from it, even

was stretching downward to eternity- The camera man was placed on the interest attached to the service today uct, secure customers for it, then you no not eternity, but worse still, a pave back of the boat with his camera se- because of the rendition by a select can get these customers to take other ment of unyielding stone; the iron curely lashed. We lined up for the choir of a requim mass selected articles of fruit and vegetables you

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bulletin which tells him how to feed

Some of the points to bear in mind

The feeding and care are as impor-

tant as the breeding in the production

of a good hog. Plenty of feed and

care may make a good hog out of a

runt but lack of it will always make a

To make pork cheaply a permanent

Your pigs must have a dry bed and

Begin feeding the pig as soon as he

will eat and keep him growing until

Always keep plenty of clean, fresh

Quarantine all newly purchased an-

Never keep a brood sow that will not

Always keep a mixture of charcoal,

sulphur, wood ashes, lime and salt and

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Wednesday.

Lyceum Course-Brush, the Magician, Opera House, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

son, 3 p. m.

Mystic Club-Woman's Club Room. 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. T. B. Carter wil be hostess other friends. for the Highland Club Thursday af-

- PHILO SOCIETY BANQUETS.

Seth Ward Boys and Girls Enjoy Social Function.

The annual banquet of the Philosophian Literary Society of Seth Ward Nursery, returned home Monday. College took place last night, at the Mrs. W. A. Gallaway and son went Busy Bee Cafe.

to the cafe.

The following program was rendered days, returned home Monday. and the elaborate menu enjoyed:

Greene. Toast to Seth Ward College-Robert

Hendry. Response-W. M. Pearce.

Toast to the Faculty-B. C. Glenn. Response-Miss Shook.

Quartette-By the Philo Quartette. Toast to the Philo Girls-W. E. Nel-

Response-Anna Butterfield. Music-Miss Marsalis .

Toast to the Alamos-E. C. Rainey. Response-Nelson Purdue.

Reading-Miss Williams.

Response-Clyde Goodman. Toast to the Philos-Earl D. French. from Fort Worth.

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Others will follow each Thursday, with no advance in price.

PRISCILLA EMBROIDERY CLUB

delightful afternoon with Miss Yowell and milk placed before each. Thursday March the twelfth.

diversion of the afternoon.

At five o'clock, the hostess, assisted

ODDITY CLUB ENJOYS RUBY;

The Oddity Club of the High School met Friday night. After an enjoyable bour at the Ruby Theater the crowd were given the exhausted children. adjourned to the home of Miss Ray

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOIR

A few of the enthusiastic members of the Presbyterian Church met at the well, R. E. Cochrane and Dan Shipley. ered. church yesterday and, by the vigorous use of saw and hammer, enlarged the platform, preparatory to the presentation of the Easter cantata.

MILLINERY OPENING

served.

The opening of Boyd & Green's new millinery store, on Saturday, was well attended. A number of handsome hats desire to raise money for the church, Work was started today on the laying purchases were made.

DOLLY RICHARDS GETS DISHES.

away Saturday night. These dishes and teams. Mr. Poggenpohl will for rate will be granted to all heavy users largest value of cash-register slips. Walker farm, three miles east of town. dustries.

Mrs. E. B. Miller and Miss Betsy left Sunday to visit Mr. Miller's parents, at Boonville, Mo. Mr. Miller Ladies' Afternoon at the Elks' Club. accompanied them as far as Amarillo. Dr. J. C. Anderson left Sunday to attend the Odd Fellows' meeting at

Fort Worth. John Mathes came down Sunday Browning Club-Mrs. J. C. Ander- from the Canyon Normal to visit his Floydada road was designated as a parents, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Mathes. 40-foot highway. Land necessary was Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garner took an donated.

automobile trip Sunday to Lockney to visit the family of A. J. Sams and the C. E. King road was accepted and

A mariage license was issued Satternoon at 3 o'clock, at 700 Restriction urday to E. P. O'Briant and Miss E. E. Cogburn. Both live near Lockney. Mrs. W. A. Nash left Sunday to attend the State meeting of the Odd Fellows, at Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. A. Keller, of Ardmore, block 1-A, running south 1 mile. Oklahoma, who has been visiting her son, M. S. Keller, of the Plainview

to Amarillo Monday.

The Philos and their guests enjoyed J. M. Smucker and daughter, of Orrthe pictures at the Mae I before going ville, Ohio, who have been visiting Plainview friends for the past few

A. L. Hammer, of Clarendon, passed Welcome Address-President Carl through Plainview Monday, en route to Floydada.

> Mrs. J. T. Morehead, of Santa Anna, California, who has been visiting relatives in Lockney, left for her home Monday.

Mrs. O. J. Tyler left for Hot Springs, Arkansas, to-day, where she will spend two weeks ago to attend the Golden several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Younkin, who have There are five children in the Ramsey been visiting their sister, Mrs. H. L. family and all of them gathered Smith, left for their home Monday.

Miss Minnie Goettsch, of Happy, who has been in Plainview for several weeks, returned to her home Monday. Toast to the Ex-Members-Wiley Frank Hardin returned Monday from from his own grove. Mr. Ramsey says

Miss Pearl Harp came in Monday the ones we buy in the stores. Even

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shafer visited in Tulia vesterday.

Douglass Todd left Saturday for that he drove hogs out of snow drifts Amarillo, after a short visit to his six feet deep. Mr. Ramsey lives near parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd: He Ellen. Cold Corned Beef Mustard Dressing was on his way from Whitewright, where he has been teaching. He goes to accept a position with the Santa Fe in Amarillo.

W. T. Nairn, of Lubbock, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd.

The Baracas of the Methodist Church will entertain the Philatheas Thursday night, at Miss Ollie Wheeler's, 1115 Harp Street.

FROM "YOUTH TO OLD AGE" IS DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE, pig clubs are his means

Methodist Ladies of Circle No. 1 Give member. Uncle Sam has prepared a

Unique Afternoon and Night Reception.

From "Yuth to Old Age" in the various stages through which we pro-This will be followed by the "Mer- gress, was carried out in full Thurschant of Venice," in five parts, and day afternoon and night at the Meth-

this unique entertainment.

Bibs and Post Toastles.

The guests were first ushered into the dining room. Here they were seated at a long, low table in kinder-WITH MISS YOWELL garten chairs. The thoughtful mothers saw that each child(?) was pro-The members and invited guests of vided with toys, scissors and paper. the Priscilla Embroidery Club spent a Bibs were put on and Post Toasties

At the ringing of the school bell, Dainty needlework was the pleasant their faces were carefully wiped and

reluctantly they went to school .. Teachers are born, not made. Mrs.

by her mother, served a delicious tea. Dan Shipley evidently belongs to this class. She was perfectly at home with rod and blackboard, and was suc-THEN MISS FOWLER cessful in getting something out of eyen the dullest pupil.

Sandwiches at Recess.

At recess sandwiches and pickles From the school room they entered

Fowler where refreshments were society. Home-made candy was in this department, and a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Grady Pipkin body of W. A. Hunicke, assistant operand Misses Myrtle Wade, Beulah ating engineer of the Missouri Pacific LOFT REMODELED FOR EASTER. Hoyle, Ollie Wheeler, Hattie Work- Railroad, was found in the ruins of man. This was varied at night by the Missouri Athletic Club fire to-day. readings by Mesdames Amy Nash Cald- This makes a total of 30 dead recov-

Old Age Here.

A few gentle ladies with white caps fire continues. It is probable that and kerchiefs represented old age other bodies will be taken from the They entertained with words of com- ruins. fort and cheer while they pracidly IS WELL ATTENDED. plied their knitting needles. In this WORK ON GAS PIPE LINE room delicious coffee and cake was served

The ladies of Circle No. 1 not only were on display, and advance Easter but at the same time to have a good time for themselves and others.

LITTLEFIELD, Lamb County, Tex., arrived and according to the promoters March 16 .- Mr. Henry Poggenpohl, of of the enterprise, the line will be com-Miss Dolly Richards got the set of Iowa, has just reached Littlefield with pleted within sixty days and gas will dishes which J. F. Coan & Son gave his family, his car of household goods be turned into the mains. A minimum were given to the one turning in the this year have charge of the J. H. of this product and manufacturing in-

WOUNDED IN SWORD DUEL.

W. B. Seaman Road Is Ordered Estab-PARIS, France, March 14 .- In sword duel to-day between Jacques The Commissioners decided not to Richepin and Pierre Frandaie, the latpen the Choat Road at this time be- ter was wounded in his arm. Both ause of excessive claims made by men are prominent in the French meroperty owners for land over which tropolis. The duel followed trouble between the men's wives.

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FORT WORTH, Texas, March 17 .-Federal Judge Meek granted to-day habeas corpus for Mexican Pederals held at Fort Bliss. The writ is returnable at Pecos, Texas, March 23, before Judge Meek. The United States Government will fight this because of the preceident which it will

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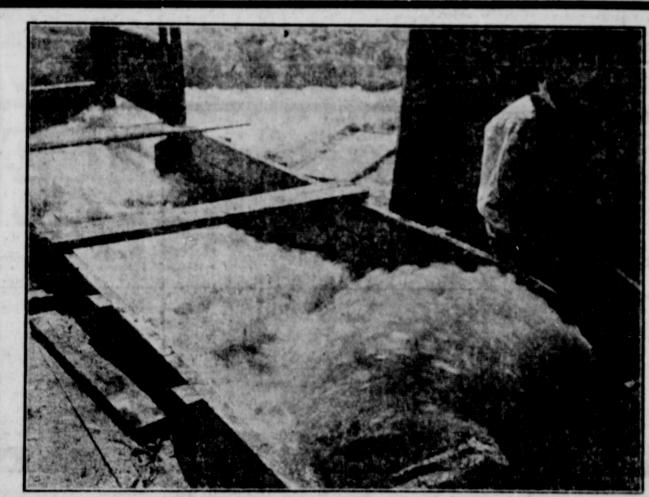
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Patent Office Commissioner Says 47,000,000 Records Are In Danger

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .--Pleading for fire-proof buildings to house patent records, Commissioner individual. of Patents Ewing told the Congressional Committee on Public Buildings to-day that 47,000,000 copies of patents would be destroyed and hundreds of employees would probably lose their lives if the present patent office caught fire.

papers has become so voluminous that proposes that Justices of the Supreme Halifax harbor. There are twelve a yaer ago. to room. Aside from the danger of salary into a pension fund. losing invaluable documents by fire, the ease with which these papers CARRANZA PROMISES might be gone through urges a new

This building houses the only record of some of our most valuable patents. Secretary Ewing also urges the ventilation and sanitation of the old building as sufficient to condemn it.

180,000 CHICAGO **WOMEN REGISTER**

Rain Keeps Down Total; Believed American Consul. 100,000 More During Afternoon

CHICAGO, Ill., March 17.-Twenty the west coast are unchanged. thousand women registered before.12 o'clock to-day. This makes the total IRISH OF THE WORLD registration of women voters in Chicago at 180,00. Rain this morning reduced the total. Sun came out this afternoon, and it is believed that more dred and forty-one years ago today, than 100,00 will qualify before the the good Saint Patrick was born and registration booths close to-night.

The women are getting ready for a

ROMESTEADER TO TRAVEL

five hundred miles by ox team is the five hundred miles by ox team is the half and poetical periods of the half and dormitory tomorrow. The started today. Leaving this city in a the Roman Catholic Church settled the slowly southward and barring acci- Saint is also a matter of dispute. The September. He declared before leav- born in France. The most reliable acrelatives and friends in Belleville.

steader and before leaving secured the education. He then returned to Ire endorsement of the Regina Board of land as a missionary. Whether or not Trade in his venture. He expects to it was St. Patrick who drove all the make twelve miles a day at first but snake sand frogs and lizards out of after the oxen become hardened he Ireland, which is the most popular lewill cover twenty.

MEMORIAL FOR WESTINGHOUSE. amphibian on the old sod.

Pittsburghers Form Memorial Plan for DEMOCRATIC LEADERS Honoring Great Mechanician.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 17 Ohio Court Arraigns Men Accused of Heads of the various Westinghouse concerns and prominent men of Pittsburgh have formed a Westinghouse

any other man except Carnegia and guilty." his associates, inspired Pittsburgh industry and made the "smoky metropolis" world known.

EXCURSION RATES ARRANGED

in effect through April 15. The Inter- C. J. Duggan. state Commerce Commission upon request of the railroads granted them MORRIS GREENSPUN permission to establish the "colonist excursion rates" for the period men-

IRISH COUNTIES MAY VOTE ON HOME RULE

Premier Asquith Says if the Propsats Are Rejected No Further Time will be Given

LONDON, Eng., Mar. 17.-Premier Asquith today told the house of commons that giving the Irish counties the right to vote whether they would accept an Irish Parliament for six years was up to the government. The premier indicated that the government might be willing to go this far to pla-

Mr. Asquith also confirmed the state ment of Secretary Churchill that no JACK DILLON VS. GUS CHRISTIE further concessions would be made. He insisted that the government would not waste time if proposals for peace

ing friends here, returned home to-day, week ago.

Burleson Says Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .-An order issued by Postmaster General Burleson to-day permits attaching a letter to a parcels post package. However, both packages must bear their respective rates of postage, and both must be adressed to the same

BOSTON, Mass., March 17.-Legis-The present building is one of the lative pension committe favors a plan oldest Government buildings, and is to tax State employees. They would very inflammable. The number of file except Civil War veterans. The plan a ledge of the Sambro entrance to they must be stacked solid from room Court shall pay 5 per-cent of their passengers and a crew of 45 on the

AGAIN TO PROTECT.

Mexican Constitutionalist Says He Will Respect Foreign Life and Property.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .-Another promise from Carranza with respect to life and property of foreigners was received to-day. It came through Consul Simplich, at Nogales. Carranza has instructed General Gonzales to permit Dr. Ferguson, an American held, to consult the nearest

Rear Admiral Fletcher reports that the Constitutionalists have destroyed all pumps and burned the waterworks 7 miles from Tampico. Conditions on

HONOR ST. PATRICK

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 .- Fifteen hun-Irishmen throughout the world have observed the day in honor of their tocal option election in Chicago next patron saint. That St. Patrick was a real man and that he did many of the remarkable things attributed to him Sents, arrive in Belleville, Lil., next unfority of students hold that he was Wasman is a Saskatchewan home- to the Continent where he secured an law, but to fulfill it."

ALL SAY "NOT GUILTY."

Viloating Civil Service Law of Ohio.

Memorial. Their purpose is to erect a Democratic leaders were arraigned to- displays are several types of motormemorial to the late eGorge Westing- day on indictments charging violations driven fire apparatus, calculated to o fthe State Civil Service law. Westinghouse, perhaps more than All of them entered a plea of "not

A very enjoyable social event was the old-time "out West" party at the Spade Ranch last Friday night. Many were present from the surrounding CHICAGO, III., Mar. 14. Railroads country. Those attending from Little- bring their husbands, that is, if they which run trains west of Chicago and field were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coeper, want to be presented to court. This St. Louis announced a new schedule of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. is the warning which Ambassador rates today for western points which L. E. Bowman, Mrs. W. G. Street, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page is sending to go into effect tomorrrow and remain Arthur P. Duggan, W. H. Willis and the United States. He has just dug

IS GREEN TODAY.

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 .- "Faith, and its nahnny a loyal son of the ould sod who mought will be jilous of the showing made by Morris Greenspun (who is not an Irishman). This bein' the sivinteenth of Mar-r-ch and the anniversary of the birth of St. Patrick, Morris Greenspun is to-day green. He turned green by order of Justice Glegerich, before whom the ex-congressman appeared formally to request that the "spun" be drawn from "Greenspun' Morris asked the court to make the change effective March 17. Justice Giergerich, with a sense of fitness to things, ordered the change effective

Dillon, who already has had three cooking school here tonight will formfights since March 2, was favored to- ally close the University of Wisconsin's day for his bout with Gus Christie to- extension department season. In con-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Forrester, of night. Dillon's last fight was with nection with the farmers' institutes Lockhart, Texas, who have been visit- Fireman Jim Flynn at Kansas City a this season forty cooking schools have

2 VESSELS WRECK PROOF BUILDING And P. P. Go Together OFF HALIFAX COAST

Heavy Fog Makes Shipping Perilous; Taking Off Passengers

HALIFAX, N. S., March 17 .- The steamer "City of New York" is on the ruary, 1913, took 448,095 bales. rocks at Sambro, a few miles from here. The boat struck during a heavy fog, and water in coming through the hole put out fires in the engines.

Civil War Veterans A number of vessels are rushing to rescue the stranded boat. The "City of New York" was bound for St. Johns, Exports, including linters, for February was including linters. Newfoundland.

> The steamer "City of Sidney" is on wrecked ship. A heavy sea pounds the boat angrily, rendering assistance very dangerous to attempt.

Passengers and crew are being taken off. The vessel wil be a total loss.

Scurry County Woman

By Associated Press.

County grand jury late yesterday in- completely disappeared with her asdicted Mrs. Minnie Latham, charged sailants. with killing John Stewart, in Snyder, two months ago. Trial is set for March 26. It is rumored that the defense will seek change of venue.

CHRIST CAME TO FULFILL LAW.

Rev. J. S. Wicks Points Out Dignity Congress and around government deof the Individual.

S. Wicks, who is holding a series of Lenten services at the Epis- the Saint who drove the snakes from copal Guild Hall, preached last night Ireland by attending the big mass at to a fair-sized congregation.

as the history of one man, and vice night the shamrock club will hold a big

Beginning with the genesis of life, be the only drink allowed. down through the ages until the comis clearly established, but little about ing of Christ, who was the culmina-2,500 MILES BY OX TEAM his real life is known. He was born at tion of life, we study the growth and REGINA, Sask., Mar. 14.—Twenty- midnight between March 17 and 18, 373 development of man through the legal,

sway-backed prairie schooner on run- matter by declaring the 17th to be St. during the epochs of the world's hisone man, and through him to the rest will be \$250,000. of mankind.

ing that he had no particular object counts have it that St. Patrick was sold of men. He came at the end of the old in driving oxen except to surprise his into slavery in Ireland when he was dispensation and the beginning of the a boy. He managed to escape and went new. He came "not to destroy the

BOSTON AUTO SHOW OPENS

gend related of the good saint, the fact Automobile Show opened in the Meremains that there is not a reptile or chanic's building today with the promfse of one of the busiest and best weeks in the history of the show. Manager Chester I. Campbell has this year given particular attention to the display of motor accessories and to the motor truck display, making the show one of the best all-around displays of motor driven vehicles and accessor-COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 16 .- Four les ever shown. Among the heavy truck arouse great interest among the municipal authorities of the cities of New

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, March 16 .- TAKE YOUR HUSBANDS WHEN YOU VISIT ROME

ROME, Italy, Mar. 14.-American women coming to Rome will hereafter up in the archives of the American embassy an ancient regulation to that

MAY OPEN LANDS

DENVER, Colo., Mar. 17 .- Cancellation of a number of the segregated sections of public land in Colorado under the Carey act, is possible as the result of hearings which began today before the state land board. The board is examining a number of persons who live in the vicinity of a number of the projects whether they desire the Carey Segregation Act to remain in effect. Under the Carey act these lands were set aside for the purpose of the projects involved and some of the residents of the localities are said to favor devoting them to ther purposes.

WISCONSIN CLOSES IT'S FARMERS' INSTITUTE

ELLSWORTH, Wis., Mar. 17 .-- A HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Mar. 17 .- Jack "round up" farmers' institute and been held.

Cotton Ginning Report Encouraging

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .-Cotton report to-day shows a very encouraging outlook. There were 455,-739 running bales consumed during February, exclusive of linters. Feb-

Cotton in factory at the end of the month was 1,734,317, compared with 1,893,966 a year ago. Independent warehouses show 2,693,601, as against A number of vessels are rushing to 2,215,619 a year ago. Imports for Feb-

> Exports, including linters, for February were 750,990, against 530,911 a year ago. There are 31,139,730 active spindles, as compared with 30,536,486

ARMED MEN ASSAULT TWO.

Chleago Thugs Knock Down Hotel Proprietor and Take Woman.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 17 .- Six armed men went ot a north side hotel to-day, knocked down the proprietor and at the point of revolvers forced Out On \$10,000 Bond Margaret Miller to accompany them. They dragged the young woman through the rear exit of the hotel to an automobile.

SNYDER, Texas, March 17 .- Scurry The girl is 24 years old. She has

CONGRESS WEARS THE GREEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 17 .- Bits Mrs. Latham is out on \$10,000 bond. of green ribbon, imitation shamrocks, and the real thing direct from the ould sod were in order today, St. Patrick's Day, and they were seen abundantly in partments.

Catholics observed the day, sacred to St. Patrick's church. The attendance Mr. Wicks began by saying that the was swelled by 3,500 delegates from history of civilization should be studied the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Tobanquet. Creme de menthe is said to

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 14 .- The Catholic University today completed Mr. Wicks continued to say that structure of the Gothic Style is 240 feet



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ments. 00

The Church And The Theatre

Apropos of the recent discussion as to whether self-respecting people attend theatres, the following editorial from the current issue of Collier's Weekly is more or less timely: "While Chicago's Baptist ministers were debating whether amatur drama and moving pictures might not assist in holding young people, the Rev. C. W. Finwall, a 'converted actor,' said:

But few people on the stage are clean. The word "actor" comes from the same Greek word as "hypocrite," and that alone should be sufficient to condemn it. You are getting our young people away from God by these amusements. There is no room for them

"Joe Jefferson, seeking a place where funeral services might be held for an actor friend, was once turned down by the smug rector of a fashionable Fifth Avenue congregation and referred to the 'Little Church Around the Corner.' Yet one will have to look far before finding more beautiful examples of home life than obtain among certain people of the stage. Even churchmen are coming to realize the error of the old view, by which the actor was, by reason of being an actor, damned for all eternity. Workers in the Church Federation Movement in New York lately gave a luncheon to Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson. Nine denominations of Christianity and Judaism turned out, and deans of the cathedral and rabbis sat down together with one who would have been classified, in Shakespeare's day, with vagabonds and 'hardy beggars.' The church cannot ignore the stage—and it does well to honor the interpreter of 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back.' The theatre's influence is past reckoning; to condemn it all, without discriminating, is as stupid as to condemn the entire press as immoral—simply because some newspapers print tainted advertisements and some magazines capitalize the present exaggerated sex interest.

Opportunity For Profit Assured

Instances of appreciation of values of Plainview real estate can be offered by the score. Hardly a week passes in which some transfer does not reveal large increases in values within a comparatively short time.

Those men who failed to profit by the recent growth of Plainview are too apt to regard their chances as having forever flown.

The Evening Herald believes Plainview will have a population in excess of 25,000 five years hence, and that its growth cannot help but enormously stimulate increased values and busi-

Beyond all question, property that to-day is purchasable at a price relatively as low as the value fixed five years ago on the lots on Pacific and other main thoroughfare, five years hence will show profits quite as large.

Plainview has not reached the apex of its growth.

Plainview has not discounted its future.

Never in Plainview's history were the opportunities as many or profits so thoroughly

President Wilson's First Year

One year ago this month Woodrow Wilson took his seat as President of the United States, At the Baltimore convention, when Wilson's name was first brought forward it was not regarded with favor. After he was nominated to lead the Democrats in one of the greatest political fights in American political history, there was a general feeling that Wilson was not practical.

He was sneeringly called the "Professor," even by thousands in his own ranks.

"Surely, he can prove to be nothing but a theorist," was the general acclaim from East to West.

Public opinion often times swerves right around. So it has been in the case of Wilson. Those who were most strenuously opposed to him

in the beginning now declare themselves loudest in his acclaim. No President has done as much as has been done during this one year of Wilson's admin-

istration He has caused vital and essential laws to be made.

The breaking up of interlocking directorates, the elimination of the Congressional lobby, the voluntary dissolution of the telephone trust, the successful fighting off of an impending panic 2 an's character, his justice, his sincere- threatening to revolutionize warfare, Industrial Relations Commission. The by tactful methods, are some of the other achievements he has accomplished.

The President proved himself to be a man of firmness, intellectuality and poise in leading the way to the speedy enactment of the two great measures of the administration—the tariff revision act and the banking and currency bill.

More than any President of modern times, Mr. Wilson has developed the administrative men of many sorts, his capacity for bus possibilities of the high office to which the American people called him.

Through some wizardry of control, the President is converting Democracy from a party of negation to a party of performance. He has repressed dissention and compelled unanimity of action. This fact alone lifts him far above any of the Democratic leaders since the days of

Woodrow Wilson has made good.

"William Jennings Bryan, Last in War, First in Peace and Safe in the Hearts Of His Countrymen."--- Col. Geo. Harvey.

vey, who has never been a Bryan dis- well fed animal? should feel satisfied with the result, ness? coming as it does from the camp of a hostile faction. As a whole, the article gives Bryan his due sand pays a happy, not to say remarkable to the Jefferson.

to ride with Woodrow Wilson, he is place one whose policies and theories Mr. Wilson's and added "the more I can offered prizes of \$150, \$100 and \$50 t kick the mule in the flank and cause were generally regarded as unsound my relations with him, the larger he ten greatest modern inventions and it to buck. Col. Harvey writes:

year now since Mr. Bryan took his for a position requiring trained intel- stature was attributed to contact with selection: seat in the second saddle upon the ligence, painstaning application and himself, he merely noted the impressflanks of the ass of Democracy and the nicest sense of propriety in deal- ion upon his own mind of greatness a heat so intense as to stimulate the

mind throughout his analysis of the are now two bounding spirits close that the president should make all ap- appearing in the morning before their Nebraskan's career as premier of the knitten as were the souls of Jonathan pointments and shape all foreign pol- husbands go to business or the chil-Wilson administration, and though he and David, two hearts that beat as at the theater. falls, occasionally into irony and sar- one. Was ever a prettier sight in the "How scrupulously the terms thus to the parks.

Continuing, Col. Harvey says:

The Fight on Bryan Falls

chief cabinet officer, work together State. Conservative public journals dent held the reins. like parts of a harmonious machine, implored the President-elect to hesi- "As early as April 17 he informed and while Bryan rides behind because tate before hazarding the confidence the public that he had never known From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. there would be no other place for him of the country by putting into first a man with a more open mind than, Not long ago the Scientific Amerigenerous enough and good enough not were not generally considered sound see of him the more intimate becomes for the three best essays naming the and had thrice been repudiated at the grows." In using these words Mr. the reason for the choice. First prize "When two men ride an ass one polls. Wellwishers directed attention Bryan did not mean to imply that the was finally awarded to William I. Wymust ride behind. It is a very fuul to the temperal unfitness of Mr. Bryan increase in the President's mental man of Washington, for the following

persuasive commoner would overshad- of us who are associated with him here ow the administration."

in this condition Bryan went to Flori-Col. George Harvey, original Wilson form is equal only by the fixety of posed for a striking portrait and sent Men Who Dream of Pretty Face Across man but now the most energetic critic purpose which illumines his expressive a copy to the president. Harvey eays The Coffee Pot are Disappointed of the Wilson administration thus countenance. How well we recall the the president studied it carefully and From the New York Times. toasts the Secretary of state at the dire predictions when another of could not escape so he sent Col. Ed- Lord Tennyson, late in life, said conclusion of a highly entertaining ar slighter build leaped upon the withers ward M. House to negotiate the conticle in the March number of the of that lean and hungry beast of bur- icies. In return Mr. Bryan was allow- fast alone for twenty-five years.' This North American Review of which he den and the greatest of commoners ed to continue his lectures in order to was after my wife became a confirmaccepted an assignment to ride behind provide for his declining years and ed invalid and my family was scatter-It is called 'Mr. Bryan Rides Behind' "The ass" 'twas commonly said in the was relieved from serving wine at ed. from the quotation by which it is in- words of Mignel de Cervantes, 'Will banquets. Mr. House he says was controduced, "When two Men Ride an carry its load, not a double load, and stituted assistant president, with full whose wives appear very vigorous at Ass, one Must Ride Behind. Col. Har- now behold! is not that a sleek and power to sit in the presidential box the bridge table or the club meetings. ciple has tried to preserve a fair, open "And upon his strengthened back retary of state with the understanding fact, equal to almost any effort but

alone ranks him with Washington and triumphed. Immediately there devel- ident's own considerate terms—and his breakfast." oped vigorous opposition to the des- personal happiness to be permitted to Moreover, President Wilson and his ignation of Mr. Bryan as Secretary of whip up the donkey while the presi- THE TEN GREATEST

dan and began a "period of watchful TOO MANY LONELY BREAKFASTS waiting," and at the critical moment ditions, and Mr. Bryan was made sec- or the dance class, and who are, in

casm that they might not consider eyes of the host that wandered oh! so arranged have been observed by the An eligible bachelor said the other fair, Mr. Bryan's warmest friends long! in the bleak and barren wilder- subscribers is known to all," Col. Har- day, "I used to dream of a pretty face vey says "and at the end of a full across the coffee pot, but a dozen years twelvemonth the compact remains un- in a smart apartment hotel have disbroken, to the complete satisfaction pelled several illusions. To begin of the league triumvirate and to the with, I hardly know of a married man "The election had taken place, and inestimable benefit to our native land, there who would not like to keep Secretary of State. In commenting on predestination, aided and abetted by Mr. Bryan was the first to proclaim house but their wives don't want to Bryan's proclivities for the motion of the effacious citizen who is now attend his constantly growing appreciation of take the trouble. Why, I know two peace, Editor Harvey says this service ing snake fights in South America, had his colleague—if we may use the pres- dozen women who never get up to

BRANDED.



-Anderson in Philadelphia Ledge

fully realized before.

Wilson's Famous Bryan Puff

Pursuant to a resolve formed in pound to less than 25 cents. early boyhood never to be outdone in The Steam Turbine which has efdisplay of magnanimity, the president fected great economies in steam con- olutionized the metallurgy of precious now in a letter to a Baltimore friend, sumption and is sending the recipro- metals. not marked 'personal' return the com- cating engine to the scrap heap. pliment in a characteristically felicious phrase. Inasmuch as it was the practically revolutionized methods of sion of alternating electric current. appearance of this generous tribute transportation. that induced these humble affections, The Moving Picture, which is now FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS START we quote with undisguised satisfaction one of the practical methods of edu-

State shows me comprehensively that of cheap and good amusement. you have looked on during the past. The Aeroplane, the most radical in- garment trades was expected to begin few months. Not only have Mr. Bry- novation in the history of locomotion, today under direction of the Federal ity, his transparent integrity, his and promising larger possible com- body purposes to hold a series of Christian principle made a deep impression upon all with whom he has dealt, but his tact for dealing with iness, his mastery principles of each matter he is called upon to deal with have cleared away many a difficulty and have given to the State Department a definitenes sand dignity that are very admirable.

I need not say what pleasure and profit I myself have taken from the close association with Mr. Bryan or powers. Politicians urged that the how thoroughly he has seemed to all not only to deserve our confidence but Col. Harvey deposes that with things our affectionate admiration.

dren-if there are any go to school or

MODERN INVENTIONS

the continuing stability of his sturdy ing with representatives of foreign previously developed which he had not primal forces of nature. Among the

other things, it has reduced the price | bed the sea of most of its terrors and of aluminum from more than \$12 per has done remarkable things in the field of world communications.

The Gasoline Motor Car which has

You reference to the Secretary of cation and one of the principle sources

The Cyanide Process which has rev-

The Induction Motor which made possible the utilization and transmis-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 14 .- Investigation of the conditions of the hearings, in addition to making it Wireless Telegraphy, which has rob- own private inquiry.

Joseph W. Folk, New Legal Adviser Of Interstate Commerce Body



OSKPH W. FOLK, newly appointed chief counsel of the interstate commerce commission, finds many knotty and important legal problems awaiting his solution in the many big cases which the commission has under investigation. Mr. Folk was solicitor of the state department at \$5,000 a year. In his new position he gets \$10,000 a year. Mr. Folk was formerly governor of Missouri.



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General Situation Improving. ing in regard thereto.

turn for the better. The world has ment from this time forward. been going through a process of liquidation and also one of vast economic waste due to the recent wars. Business, as a result of it all, will be on a sounder basis than ever before.

Amazing Growth and Strength

Savannah News: When Secretary lays ago after traveling about over the country with the members of the Federal Reserve Bank Organization Committee he said: "Facts and figures presented to the committee in all commercial soundness and prosperity freights offered for transportation. that leaves no doubt as to the future. More coke for the furnace and mills, Business is Not Bad

bad in this country at this time. All outputs. of the benefits promised by tariff revision may not have occurred but on the contrary, the busines sdisasters slightest reason why the stringency

Cane Growers Cheering Up New Orleans Times-Democrat: Al- more

though conditions in some respects Indianapolis News: There can no continue bad, although prices are low onger be any question as to the gen- and the Underwood bill still faces us, eral business situation and in the feel- a better feeling prevails and it is evident that a determined effort will be The outlook for a good business made to weather the storm. The hope year is indeed cheering. Even in Eu- is entertained that the sugar industry rope which has suffered much more se has already gone through its worst verely than this country, there is a period and may expect some improve-

ment in trade, which became noticeable throughout the country as soon as tariff and currency questions were out of the way; shows no abatement at the present time, in fact it increases. scAdoo returned to Washington a few The business depression from which

Better Outlook for Carriers

Cincinnatti Enquirer: It will be but a few weeks now until the grooss earn parts of the country show amazing ings of the railroads will show increase growth and strength and disclose a as the growth of trade throughout the condition of financial, industrial and country is already adding to the

the new law, busines sand industry gency was due to the impounding of farming proposition yet offered. have been successfully adjusting money, the general curtailment of themselves to the new conditions and credit and the suspension of enterprise whatever hesitation there was is no which resulted in unusual depression. The country passed safely through the

HURLEY, Tex., Mar. 13,-Mr. E. H. Buhrman has brought in another gush-He began pumping last Thursnights, at times developing 2,000 gallons per minute. **......**

He has a No. 8 pump and is using a man's second well and we bespeak suc-

Mr. Brown of the Magnolia Oil Co., was in the Hurley vicinity last Tues-

A very interesting experiment was conducted last week in fuel oils testing number 1 and number 2 distilate. Dimmitt Tuesday on business. It was found that No. 2 distilate with a gravity test of 42 was the most practical oil for engines in use in this vi-

Mr. C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Michigan, visited our village last week. C. C. Hayes returned to Ft. Worth Sunday but will return to the Hurley district in the near future and will start considerable development.

The Fairview Land & Cattle comdams and preparing to irrigate their wheat.

Definite arrangements are being this fall.

Jurge J. C. Paul is erecting a new barn on his place.

Herman Williams has just finished sowing oats on the J. C. Paul place. He has out a nice acreage of wheat 500 CHILDREN IN DEBATING and alfalfa.

Isaac Parks has fifteen acres of ground very nicely prepared for al-

Dr. Murphy who has been assisting with the revival meeting at Hurley left for Oklahoma City on Tuesday morning. Meetings will continue under the direction of Rev. Hurlburt, ment of Extensions of the University Kellner, and Watenberger.

L. L. Johnson, of Amarillo, the Santa Fe Demonstrator visited Hurley of the constitution and rules for dislast week.

DIMMITT, Tex., Mar. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean have returned from the Debating and Declamation League. an extended visit to Mineral Wells, This year Profesosr Shurter expects a

R. H. Rowan, of Colorado, formerly of Dimmitt, is visiting his home folks GUNBOAT DENVER PLANS Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Rowan here this

were in Dimmitt last Friday.

Mrs. G. L. McLean's father and mother who have been visiting with official trip through the Panama canal Mrs. McLean returned to their home near Houston last week.

C. F .Kerr made a trip to Hereford last weak.

trying to locate grass for his sheep as a test for the canal before it is forbut has been unable to do so.

Last week two tractor engines pass-

Depresison Fast Vanishing Houston Globe: Sanguine senti

we have suffered is fast vanishing.

more ore, more material, greater out ing offered. Must sell as a whole. Philadelphia Times: Business is not put sand greater shipments of these

Safely Through an Ordeal

Houston Post: There is not the so gloomily predicted have not occur- felt a few weeks ago should continue about one-half mile of living spring or 40-acre tracts. red. With four months experience in to embarrass business. This strin- water. The best irrigation or stockordeal and the skies are bright once

> ed through Dimmitt enroute to Plain-Head of the Cleo community were mar- the surface. ried at the bride's home last Thursday and left the same evening for an

Mr. Vaughn of Amarillo, was in Dimlay and pumped for three days and mitt Saturday trying to interest some one in a Studebaker car for which he is akent.

extended trip to California.

J. W. Alexander and Geo. O'Brien steam power engine. This is Mr. Buhr have just returned from the Cattlemen's convention at Oklahoma Chy and report a fine trip. Mr. Alexander is now driving a

Studebaker Six that looks good. Rev. Triplet, of Halfway, filled the pulpit Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Rushing of Plainview was in

TULIA

TULIA, Tex., Mar.13.-Tulia is optimistic. Cooperation is the dominant word on her streets and the people are now wide awake to the great certainties of big future development. A pany are planting trees on their tank number of wells have been drilled and farmers have a large amount of land broken and a goodly acreage now in wheat. Cattle are looking far better, made for a canning factory at Hurley the weather being favorable for them. Bankers here are very hopeful and promise, with a good crop season, to carry on development work as never

AND DECLAMATION LEAGUE.

State University is Fostering Interest In Public Speaking Among the High School Boys

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 13 .- The Division of Public Discussion of the Departof Texas has mailed to the principals of every high school in the state a copy trict, county and state debates, declamations and athletics.

Each year the high schools of the state are taking more interest in thes contests and as interest is being worked up at this early date strong competition is expected.

Last year 248 Texas schools joined membership of not less than 500.

TO GO THROUGH CANAL.

BALBOA, Mar. 14.—The United Messrs. Cantrell and Watts of Tulia States Gunboat Denver, Commander A. H. Robertson, was expected to arrive today to start its scheduled un-Commander Robertson, before leaving San Diego on February 2, declared that he had the promise of Col. Goethals that he could take the gunboat W. F. Dixon says that he has been through and return, beginning today mally opened for the world's sea traf-

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We give below descriptions of a few of the many tractss of land we have for sale in the Irrigation Belt surrounding Plainview, which territory this firm has been identified with for the past 25 years. We know values and best opportunities for investments. These lands are first class, will bear inspection and our prices are attractive.

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