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### **ORGANIZATION** FOR GOOD ROADS

**NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED WITH** MORE THAN FIFTY MEMBERS.

Plans for Defininte Campaign for Improvement of Highways Are To Be Outlined.

Organization of the Wichita County Good Roads Association was perfected last night at a banquet at the St. the next and last speaker. The time James, at which overy sixty advocates had come, said Mr. Taylor, for someof improved highways were in attend- thing tangible. As Dr. Bell had servance. The new organization will ined notice on the candidates, he said clude in its membership all who are he would like to put all Texas on nowilling to contribute one dollar per tice that no one not in thorough symmonth, in cash or labor, to better roads. pathy with good roads ought to be sent

Several talks were heard on the to the legislature. He would be willsubject of good roads. Another bond ing to see a state tax for road building issue was advocated, while the general purposes and a state law imposing a use of the split-log drak was urged as fine upon those who would not drag the best way to keep the present roads the roads after a rain. Mr. Taylor in passable condition. closed with the promise to help Wich!

The supper was a substantial one and those present did it full justice: When the cigars were passed, R. E. Huff, toastmaster, called the meeting ner, N. Henderson, D. P. Talley, Abe to order and said he wanted to hear some definite plan for better roads ad D. M. Perkins, J. L. Jackson, Bert vanced. N. Henderson, after briefly reviewing the history of the former M. Bates, G. W. King, R. E. Huff, Bal vioads organization, moved that M. A. Marcus, W. Lee Moore, C. M. a committee of three be named to for-Miller, R. P. Watts, S. M. Foster, S. mulate some plan. Upon motion. Foster, the committee was increased

to five, consisting of Dr. J. M. Bell. M. J. Gardner, D. P. Talley, N. Henderson and M. A. Marcus. The committee retired and after some time returned and submitted its report, recommending that those present form the Wichita County Good Roads Association, membership to be as outlined above, the executive committee to consist of nine members,

five from Wichita Falls and one from each of the commissioners' precincts. Dr. Bell explained that five members City. from Wichita Falls were wanted so that a quorum might always be obtained on short notice.

The committee's report was adopted and Messrs, N. Henderson, C. W. Snider and Dave Thomas were named to the executiv committee, the following being chos-

Jack Culberson, D. P. Talley, N. Henedrson, Walter Reid and Morris Marcus, all of Wichita Falls; A. E. Mc-Cleskey of Iowa Park, precinct No. :; John Hirsche, precinct No. 1; J. A. Fisher of Electra, precinct No. 4; Bob Moore of Burkburnett, precinct No. 2.

The enrollment of members for the new organization then began, practically everyone present giving his

County Judge C. B. Felder was called upon for the first speech of the thoroughly converted to the efficiency evening, his subject being "Roads; Past, Present and Future." Judge Felder related some of the road-building experiences of his old county in set an example by visiting them-South Texas, showing how sentiment selves. has changed in this respect. There is Starting at the high school all of material here for improving roads, he the class rooms including the manucomplished. It was generally agreed, domestic science laboratories were he continued that the precinct bond is inspected. Classes were heard in would have to be cancelled owing their' regular recitations, records, to a defect in the law. The associa, maps and drawings were examined, tion could be of vast assistance to the and during their tour the members commissioners' court, concluded the of the board heard or saw nearly judge, who said the officials would every phase of class room work in welcome assistance and cooperation. the curriculum.

J. A. Felder, a farmer of this county. won considerable applause by telling pupils, the enthusiasm of the teach-of his use of the slit-log drag. If more ers, the splendid buildings and equipfarmers would use it, he said, the roads throughout the county could be kept the evidences of system and effiin good condition.

J. J. Kierst of Iowa Park said that better roads was a "catching disease." Once started, he believed it would quickly spread throughout the coun-

Mayor Bell, who responded to the toast, "Good Roads-How We Can Get Them," said that good roads were not, as many declared, solely for the benat of autoists. There was only one was by paying for them and he considered bond issues the fairest way. It was not to be expected, he said, that the present generation should pay for

#### WILSON INDIGNANTLY DENIES FALSE CHARGE

Judge Cato Sells, chairman of the Wilson state committee last night re tension in Oklahoma. He reports that ceived and gave out the following tele it is expected that the gap remaining gram from Governor Wilson. "Princeton, N. J.,-Judge Cato Sells, manager for Woodrow Wilson, Dallas, Texas. I authorize you absolutely to deny all today, and that within the next thirty statements about messages to Booker T. Washington as utterly false. I most earnestly and indignantly protest against the methods of personal defamation being used in this contest, without regard either to truth or hon-

#### CHANGE OF RULES TAFT MANAGERS IS RECOMMENDED Unsettled, thunderstorms to-

it all and their children reap the ben

No false idea of economy should pre

urged a camaign of education, that

the needs might be brought home to

Discussing the relations of good

roads to the farmer, T. B. Taylor of

Archer county, a member of the Na-

tional good roads organization, was

Bean, C. B. Felder, J. J. Ullrich, M.

P. Sproles, A. S. Fonville, D. E.

Thomas, G. S. Dobson, Dr. L.

Elder and son, Joe Sadulek, J. L. Mc-

Conkey, Myles O'Reilly, J. C. Forest-

Culberson, C. E. Naylor, H. J. Nay-

lor Dr. J. M. Bell, C.W. Snider, all

of Wichita Falls; D. E. Hooks J. J.

Kferst, Walter S. Willard and Lock

Lowrance of Iowa Park; J. B. Jen-

kins of Jolly; A. R. Cotton of Fred-

erick, Parker Simison of Kansas

SCHOOL BOARD DINED

of modern educational methods.

closer touch with such matters than

For the benefit of the visitors fire

drills were given at several of the

buildings, the pupils leaving the

building and returning to their class

rooms within less than a minute

Many parents accepted the invita-

**WOODWARD TODAY** 

tion to visit the schools during the

days, through train service will be in-

At the present time, practically ev

ery bridge and trestle between the

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about 235 miles.

after the sounding of the gong.

RAILS WILL REACH

most other citizens.

day.

the people.

BOARD OF BISHOPS FAVOR ABOL ISHING BAN ON DANCING, CARD PLAYING, ETC.

#### vail, the mayor said, and he served no tice on the candidates present, that A I I U they must not stand in the way. He

Report Says Church Still Condemns Those Things But Leaves People to Judge for Themselves.

By Associated Press Minneapolis, Minn., May 3.-That the rules prohibiting dancing, card playing, gambling, theatre going, and horse racing should be abolished is the gist of the report today to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church by the Board of Bishops. It is stated, however, that the attitude of the church toward these things is not changed, but that it is impossible to control them, and "that the people should be left to judge for themselves."

#### ta county in every way to secure good MILLIONS OF FROGS roads. The meeting then adjourned. Those present were: M. J. Gard-Marcus, G. R. Hine, V. M. Clopton,

Declared Three-Quarters of a Mile Wide in Vicinity of Greenville.

Greenville, May 3.-Patries who came to Greenville yesterday from the country southeast of here report Mackechney, John W. Bradley, J. A. that at a point about five miles southeast of this city they saw a drove of frogs that was three-quarters of a mile er, J. M. McFall, C. G. Tevis, J. G. wide.

They said there must have been millions of them and they were traveling in a northeastern direction.

The frogs which were all sizes were so thick in the road and in the wagon tracks that the people drove out of the road to keep from killing so many by rolling the wagon wheels over them.

#### ASK DEALERS NOT BY COOKING CLASS TO BUY FIREWORKS

Completing a visiting tour of Federated Club Women of Fort Worth the schools of the city at 12 o'clock Sign Petitions to Merchants.

today members of the school board Fort Worth, Texas, May 3.-Initiatcomprising W. J. Bullock, L. C. ing a movement for a safe and sane Hinckley, J. L. Downing, W. E. Frieze, M. J. Gardner and T. J. Tay-Fourth of July celebration, the wolor and Superintendent Toland and men of the Federated Clubs have pe-Hon. E. P. Haney, were treated to an titioned the Fort Worth business men elegant luncheon at the high school not to buy firecrackers or the toy building by the young ladies of the pistols for sale to the young of this domestic science class. The lunch- city. This action was taken at the

eon was one to tickle the palate of meeting of the federation this mornan Epicure and the board is now ing. The petitions will go to the extent of asking that the merchants not only do not buy fresh stock, but Today was an especial visitors' that they refrain from selling any day for the schools and the board leftovers they may have.

Among the plans for a more safe celebration of the day willy be a basket picnic at Trinity Park. They are also working on a program to be said, and much had already been ac- al training, physics, chemistry and rendered in the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

> The Power of Habit. Habit hath so vast a prevalence

over the human mind that there is scarce anything too strange or too strong to be asserted of it, the story of the miser who, from long accus-The bright and happy faces of the toming to cheat others, came at last to cheat himself and with great delight and triumph picked his own ment and the perfect discipline and pocket of a guinea to convey to his hoard, is not impossible or improbcency were a revelation even to the members of the board who keep in

#### COMMONWEALTH ATTEMPTS TO PROVE A CONSPIRACY

By Associated Press. Wytheville, W. Va., May 3.—In the trial of Floyd Allen, charged with the murder of Prosecutor Foster, the commonwealth attempted to prove this morning that a conspiracy existed between the Allens to shoot up the court of Floyd Allen, then on trial, was convicted. Evidence was given that Sidna Allen, a brother and M. M. Cooke, chief engineer of the Victor, his son, were preparing to Wichita Falls Route, returned this aftcarry the plot into effect on the ernoon from a stay of several weeks day before but the report of a jury up on the Northwestern railroad exdisagreement prevented the shoot ing then. Cyrus Phibbs, a civil engineer, testified on that day when between the South Canadian river and the jurymen were filing into their the city of Woodward, which gap is one of only a few miles, will be filled places he saw Sidna and Victor walk to the rear of the bar and reach for their revolvers. When the forman reported they had failed to reach a augurated from Wichita Falls to Fort verdict, they returned to their seats. Supply, a distance from this city of

Misses Nell and Ethel Anderson of Vernon, are in the city, and will re-Negras but it is believed there is litmain for a few days as the guests of Mrs. J. F. Holt, 1614 Tenth street.

### WANT RECOUNT

Boston, Mass., May 3 .- A . petition vas filed with the Boston board of election commissioners last night by Chairman Herman Hormel of the Republican state committee asking for a recount of the vote cast at Tuesday's primaries for Republican delegates at large in every ward in Boston except the Seventh. Tomorrow similar action will be filed asking for a recount of the vote throughout the state. The Taft managers hope that the recount will show that the number of ballots thrown out because crosses were marked for both ex-Senator Frank Seiberlich and the regular Taft ticket headed by Senator Crane would have been sufficient if counted, to have elected the Taft ticket for delegates at large.

The voters were allowed to vote for but eight names, but the proximity of the name of Selberlich resulted, it is said, in many voters invalidating their ballots by marking all nine names.

According to the State Taft leaders, the recount is asked for primarily | - against flood waters. so that the Taft forces will have some basis on which to make a fight ! for the seating of their delegates at the national convention. Governor HOP IN ONE DROVE Foss released the delegates elected on the Democratic ticket from any obligation they might feel to vote for

> District Delegates Boston, May 3.-The following is the standing of the Democratic dis-

trict delegates to Baltmore chosen at Tuesday's primaries: First District-Both pledged Foss.

Second-Uncommitted. Third-Both unpledged. Fourth-One will support Foss and he other is pledged to Clark.

Fifth-One pledged to Foss and one unpledged. Sixth-Both unpledged. Seventh-One unpledged, one pledg-

ed to Foss. Eigth-Both unpledged. Ninth-Both pledged to Foss. Tenth-Both unpledged. Eleventh-Both unpledged. Twelfth-Both unpledged. Thirteenth-Both unpledged Fourteenth-Both unpledged.

### DETERMINED TO **END HOSTILITIES**

MEXICAN CONGRESS TAKES AC-TION ON ITS OWN INITIATIVE AND NAMES PEACE COM-MITTEE.

### WITH THE REBELS

It is Not Known Whether Madero Approves of Action or Not Orozco Orders Advance

+ Orozco Orders Advance On Federals

+ By Associated Press Jiminez, May 3.—General + is still on guard here. Orozco today issued his long-· of his army of seven thousand + of here at Mapimi and Tor- + + reon. Fearing that the Fed- + + erals have mined the railroad

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., May 3.—The ap pointment of a peace committee by the Mexican Congress to treat directly with the revolutionists for a cessa on of hostilities is regarded by the State Department officials as very significant. It is believed to indicate that the Mexican congress has determined to act on it's own intlative endeavoring to terminate the war. It To the Democrats of Texas: is not known whether President Madero has given his approval to the appointment of the peace committee or not

Conditions in Salina Cruz are becoming serious.

Refugees Reach Eagle Pass Eagle Pass, Texas, May 3 .- A spec ial train from Monclova, Coahuila arrived in Piedra Negras early this morning with 150 families. They report that Cuatro Cienegas has been captured by the rebels and they are marching on Monclova. Seven loconotive engineers were brought into Piedras Negras and some went to Monterey for fear they would fall into the hands of the rebels." The refugees say there is considerable suppressed "excitement in Piedras

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### LEVEES BREAK AT BAYOU SARA

HERE WAS NO HOPE THIS MORN. ING THAT THE TOWN COULD BE SAVED.

#### **CREEPS**

Continue Today in Mississippi and Louisiana and Forecast is for More Rain.

Convicts and Citizens Work + Side By Side

By Associated Press. Baton Rouge, La., May 3 .-(Bulletin)-At 1 o'clock this + afternoon water began to + come through the base of the + front levee at Main street + where citizens and State con-· Victs are working side by side

Big Morganza Levee Reported Out.

New Orleans, May 3.—A report reached here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon stating that the big Morganza levee on the west side of the river had gone out and eight persons drowned. The report is unconfirmed.

Baton Rouge, La., 'May 3 .- The Mississippi river protection levees fronting Bayou Sara broke at . 11 o'clock this morning. According to reports there is no chance to save the town.

Water Creeps Higher and Rains Continue.

New Orleans, May 3.—The flood is creeping still higher and the rains continue today. The forecast is for more rain. Additional crevasses from the Red river's mouth south is expected at any time.

Cane Country Flooded.

water continue to pour into the rich sugar country between the Missistwo breaks one which occurred severon the Mississippi at Torras.

It is believed that almost every foot of land in Pointe Coupee parish tion of the only Democratic canddate will be flooded, while several par- whose election is seriously considered ishes farther south will not suffer so possible. heavily. Whether the flood will reach Plaquemine and Donaldsonville is a question.

The situation at Melville last night was anything but encouraging. Today there was a rise of a tenth of a foot in the Atchafalaya here. The water in front of the town is within two feet of the top of the levees. Above here for many miles it is up against the capping recently put on the levees by the state convicts. "Boils" have appeared in several places near here but the engineers in charge of this district fear no im-+ mediate danger. The gauge at Melville last night showed 41.6 feet, the previous high record being 38.9 feet. The Opeliousas military company

The crevasse five miles below Mel-• awaited order for the advance • ville on the west side of the Atcha-+ falaya is now 2,000 feet wide and is • on the Federal position south • pouring a large volume of water over the country to the west.

Much uneasiness is felt here about the levee on Bayou Des Glasis. A ♦ he will march over the desert. ♦ large force of men is at work on the weak spots.

#### A FINAL APPEAL IN BEHALF OF WILSON

Judge Cato Sells, chairman of the Wilson State committee today gave out the following as his final statement.

This campaign has been unusua

from the beginning owing to the fact that Governor Wilson has been conceded to be the choice of a large majority of the Democrats of Texas for the presidential nomination, and from the further fact that all of the friends of Governor Wilson and many others, greatly desired an opportunity for a full expression as between candidates

and were arbitrarily denied this privilege by the friends of an opposing candidate, who were in control of the Democratic State committee. This condition has been emphasized because, for reasons universally known the party machinery of the State, generally speaking, is at this

time largely in the hands of the same

element of our party which is in con-

trol of the Democratic State commit-

in a presidential preference primary,

further instrumental in thwarting the will of the people.

In addition to these things, it is unquestionably true that, while the candidacy of Governor Wilson has been conducted in Texas with practi cally no funds, his opponents, as is abundantly evidenced by things seen of all men, have been liberally supplied with funds, and there is not wanting recent and abundant indications of its use in ways heretofore unknown in Texas politics.

It is also regrettable to say that n addition to these things, during the very last days of the campaign, there has been resort to the secret circulation of a false and indefensible attack upon the character of Governor Wil son, which ought to be, and I am certain will be, repudiated by every thinking citizen of our State.

Altogether, it is apparent that if the people are to have an effective voice in the selection of a Democratic candidate for president, it will be because they have been aroused to a determination to assert themselves and overcome the rule of rain policy of "our friends the enemy."

The issue joined in this contest was never, anywhere, more clearly drawn, Governor Wilson stands for a sanely progressive policy, the adoption of which, both in candidate and platform at the Baltimore convention will insure Democratic success, and its er tection, overwhelming and ignominous defeat.

The action of Texas Democrats on next Saturday will positively and for years, fix the position of Texas in alignment as between the progressive and reactionary element of the Demo cratic party.

If Texas is to place herself in line with the now universally dominant progressive trend of thought, she must on next Saturday rise to the occasion and without fear or favor, do her full duty. The result of the precinct con ventions will unmistakably indicate whether or not Texas depicerats are willing to make devotion to the pub

lic weal paramount and supreme. I have faith to believe that when the voters of this great commonwealth so exercise their soverign right, they will demonstrate that their fidelity to principle and their love of country is o fthe Alamo fought and died to estab SHOCK FROM WOUND no less than it was when the heroes Melville, La., May 3.—Streams of lish the principle of human liberty. With "good will to all, and malice

toward none, sippl and Atchafalaya rivers from to the voters of Texas, in full confidence that they will rally to the great al weeks ago on the Atchafalaya 11 citizen and democrat, southern genmiles below Melville and the other tlemen, splendid patriot and master of state-craft, Governor Woodrow Wilson, and thereby insure the nomina-

### SIX-YEAR PRESIDENT **BILL NOW PROBABLE**

Measure to Eliminate Third Term Also Before Congress for Action.

Washington, May 2.-The submission to the States by Congress of a constitutional amendment extending the terms of the President from four to six years and forbidding a second term, whether consecutive or otherwise, is likely to be one important result of Col. Roosevelt's campaign for a third term in the White House.

Indications are plentiful at both ends f the Capitol that members of both parties are about ready to vote to submit such a constituitonal amendmen to the States. The conservative Republicans of the

Senate, who heretofore always stood out against proposed changes in the Constitution of any character, have been stirred out of their conservatism by the recent menace and they seem ready to follow the recommendation made by President Taft in one of his Massachusetts speeches that the Presidential term be extended to six years; and that re-election be forbidden. Such extreme Republican conservatives as ning. Senators Root, Brandegee and Penrose are said to be in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment, and it is believed the attempt to put through the resolution submitting the many, who believe his claims are due amendment to the States will be un-careful consideration. ... dertaken without delay.

In the House there is a strong senti ment, for the change on both sides. Aside from the present political phase of the matter a feeling has long been growing among public men and busi ness men that it would be a good thing for the country in innumerable way to have an intermission of six years between Presidential elections, so that business would be less frequently disturbed by the agitation inseparable from National campaigns.

can be found to take part, the trap pointment of a principal of that will be installed and the sport revived school was made. tee, and it is feared by many may be a number will be enrolled.

### CLARK OR WILSON WILL BE CHOICE

SUPPORTERS OF BOTH CANDI-DATES IN THIS COUNTY MAK-ING ACTIVE FIGHT.

#### CONVENTIONS AT 2 P. M.

Republicans Will Meet at 1:00 P. M Taft and Roosevelt May Split County Vote.

Opportunity to express their preerence for the Democratic nominaion for President will be accorded the Democratic voters of this county tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when precinct conventions will be held in every voting box in Wichita county

At the same time similar conven ions will be in progress in every oting precinct in the State, electing delegates to the county-convention which will be held next Tuesday.

It seems fairly certain that either Wilson or Clark will control the Wichita county convention. The friends of both of these candidates are active, while Harmon and Underwood advocates have not been makng a very active canvass. Local friends of both Wilson and Clark are very busy today and it is probable that there will be a contest for control in parctically every precinct tonorrow afternoon.

Not only will the Democratic vot ers be given an opportunity to express their preference for a presi dential candidate but the same privlege will be accorded the Republi ans at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in every precinct in the county to select delegates for a county convention at which delegates will be select ed for the State and district conventions. By holding their conventions at 1 o'clock the Republicans will have finished their bosiness before the Democratic conventions at 2 o'clock

## CAUSED HIS DEATH

Dallas, Texas, May 3 .- Losing two ingers of the right hand in a leather utting machine yesterday afternoon August F. Fechtner, a leather worker, died a short time afterward in a doc tor's office. The body was taken to the Charles F. Weiland Undertaking Company's offices and will likely be sent to Wathena, Kan., for interment Fechiner, about 39 years of age, came to Dallas seven months ago and has been employed steadily since that time at the Tenison Bros. Saddlery Company's plant. Yesterday afternoon in handling a machine he lost the first and second fingers near the hand- He was taken to a doctor's office for treatment. In the certificate of death, the

The man is survived by his widow and four children, Louis, aged 14; Louisa, aged 12; Hedwig, aged 10; and Esta, aged 8 years.

cause is shown as "Shock caused from

a crushed hand."

#### RANDELL TO SPEAK AT 8 P. M. MONDAY

The appouncement that Hon. C. B. Randell of Sherman would speak here Monday evening has brought out more supporters for the Sherman man Than many believed were here. These are now urging the people to turn out to hear him as they did Judge Ramsey and Col. Wolters ...

Mr. Randell will speak at the court house at eight o'clock Monday eve

. The fact that he had announced a a candidate for the senate before Sen afor Bailey announced his resignation has recommended his candidacy to

#### SCHOOL PRINCIPALS WERE NAMED TODAY

At a meeting of the school board this morning principals for the different schools for next year were employed as follows: High school Prof. J. B. Jones: Austin school, W. K. Niles; San Jacinto school, Miss At a meeting attended by a number Bessie, Stewart: Travis school, Miss of local trap-shooters last night steps D. M. Perry At the Alamo school were taken to have a local shoot here. Prof. L. B. Cill was not an applicant sometime soon. If a sufficient number for the place next year and no ap-

here. Several have already agreed to Appointments of teachers for the take part and it is expected that quite schools will be made at a meeting of the board on May 31.

## ADollar

Is enough to pay for a Shirt when it buys one as good as we sell ......

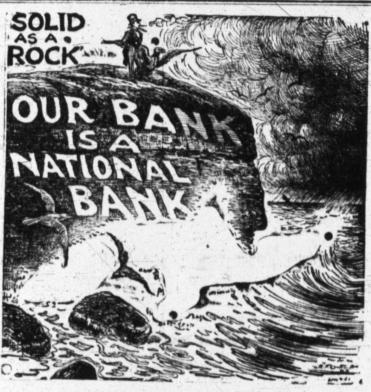
As an indication of their goodness, be it known: that nine out of ten shirt makers throw up their hands when we specify just how well we want them builtthe tenth man is above the average and he understands. the task, baying future orders in view.

> Plain White, Pleated White and Colored Cheviot.....

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## Fads and Fashions

New York, May 2.—The long ex- materials and are particularly becom pected has happened and the divided ing to youthful wearers. skirt, in the pannier style and its son has only just begun and there is Jouy marquisettes and chiffons. no doubt that before the season has reached its climax there will be seen models carrying the new style to

absurd and ridiculous extremes. When one gets away from the picturesque evening frocks, one finds fewer extreme draperies but all the skirts in soft materials show considdrapery in one form or another is being widely exploited. Whether it will be accepted by either the fastidious women or the crowd remains to be seen, but some of its versions are really delightful. Not every material is suitable for this effect. In taffeta this kind of skirt is decidedly bouffant in the upper section, full and straight and limp below and is rather too extreme to tempt any but n the softer stuffs it is less extreme, and when well made has catchet and

A very handsome frock shown in one of the shops was of very soft sheer creamy lingerie material over an underskirt of black satin-or at least with the skirt of black satin be low the tucked up puffs of the lingeric overskirt. This puff fell quite limply but very full and followed a slight ly slanting line downward from fron to back. From under the tucked up edge fell a soft plaited frill of ver; fine cream lace. There was a ful frilled fiehu on the simple lingeripodice and narrow plaited frills fir shed the long slim transparen

leeves. The girdle was of black. Another charming model with th. ucked up drapery had its underskir of finest cut work embroidery folun ing with a little plain batiste sho ing above the deep embroidery. Th bodice and tucked up overskirt we of soft flowered silk in Louis XV design of rose and blue and stra color and there was a flat fichu the cut work embroidery covering a most the entire bodice above a girdl of old blue.

A method of skirt drapery which nerely gives a little movement t the skirt lines without introducing iny extreme lines or actual bouffanc onsists in placing a group of tin norizontal plates on one side of kirt that would otherwise hang i slightly full folds—the fullness ourse more pronounced in back an sides than in front.

But not all of the new frocks are draped Indeed, drapery, so far, i the exception and it is only because t sounds a new note that the dra ery idea is the thing most clearly de ined in one's mind, after a study o the new models. Most skirts in sof materials have considerable fullness out this fullness is very likely to be held in by some tranverse trimming or, at least, to be dragged down into straight clinging lines.

Occasionally one finds a skirt with smooth fitting upper section and the ower part in a plaited flounce which alls perfectly straight and soft, flarng not at all toward the bottom. For the women who consider a broken skirt line unbecoming, there are plenty of models with full length plain panels, or merely full length button trimmings, The full length line is more often interrupted at the waist by a girdle or belt than it was a year ago and often only the full skirt length has the feature but even this adds height to a figure.

The belted blouse with straight bisque figures among the smart frocks and though it cuts the height when in material contrasting with the skirt or when trimmed around the bottom by contrasting material, it is much less trying when it is continued by the line of the skirt without any definite line or band of separation. Some extremely pretty models on this order are made in various soft

#### HIS TROUBLE NOT OF HEART

Real Facts in Regard To F. R duffman's liness, Relief Ob-tained By Curing His Stomach Ailments.

Waynesville, N. C .- Mr. F. R. Huffman of this city, says: "I suffered dreadfully with what I thought was beart trouble, and tried various medicines in vain.

After other remedies had failed, Thedford's Black-Draught restored me to health. I would not feel sale without distress. MIONA is the best prescrip-Black-Draught in the house. I consider tion in the world. Fooshee & Lynch it worth its weight in gold.

It cured my indigestion, and by this means I was restored to health. I can not express my matitude for its benefits." Good health depends on the condition of your digestion. Poor digestion and good health do not go together. Thedford's Black-Draught will

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The striped chiffons, radiums, various modifications has arrived. So voiles and other sheer stuffs make far the new style finds its expression up most attractively and a good deal

principally in evening gowns of a is done with plain silk and stripe in more or less elaborate nature and combination. The primly flowered the models show no exaggerated ef Jouy silks too are often made up fects in drapery. However, the sea with plain one-tone silk, as are the One sees lingerie stuffs combined

with silk in smart looking models. which of course will not bear tub bing; but that is true of most of the more elaborate lingerie models even when no silk is introduced in them Black satin or taffeta trims some of the best looking linergie models and erable fullness and the tucked up insert lace, openwork embroidery, etc., are made to show up well by hanging them over a veiling of black net is used for inserted bands and frills upon sheer white lingerie materials

> The triple skirt each section rather scant and clinging and with some border trimmings is ubiquitous. Likable little frocks of dotted or other sheer stuffs, such as marquisettes, crepon, radium, etc., with white or cream ground, have each section of their triple skirts scalloped shallowy and narrowly bound or corded on the edges with black. The simplest of bodices is trimmed in some way to harmonize with the skirt and a drdle is of black with ash ends. The ffect is peculiarly piquant and pretty. clever arrangement of pony radium

end black taffeta made one very simle frock shown in one of the shops nusually attractive. Sheer lingerie or net dyed to the olor of the material and the heavy ace is often used for the upper part f the bodice in order to make the rock comfortably cool. Modified umper arrangements with deep okes and sleeves of sheer material re frequently used for the heavier

ummer materials. The heavy soft linens are made ils season in many new weaves. ost of which are more or less rough id the cotton corduroys in white are ke these linens, very popular.

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To the Christian people of Wichit falls. Dear brethren and sisters: Our people of the M. E. Church South, in this city are to begin a series of meetings Sunday, May 5, and write this to invite all the good people of Wichita Falls to attend and, if they see proper, take part in our services. This we can do without mental reser ation, since we believe in the "Holy 'atholic Church"-that is, we believe hat all the sincere lovers and disciiles of our Lord constitute the real rue Church of God. Mr. Wesley said I desire a league, offensive and deensive, with every true soldier of Je us Christ." This is the Methodist dea. We hold that the several deomination of Christendom are merely parts of one stupendous whole," and hat it takes the real Christians in all

ute the true, the spiritual, the general or Catholic Church. One result of this view is that w ire opposed to the uncanny and disreputable practice of proselyting ince taking members from one church to another is, in our view, just like swapping dollars. We hold that every Christian should belong to that par eel ready for a good breakfast the ticular denomination in which he can accomplish most for the good of men and, consequently, for the glory of

Another reason why our brethren vith us is that everybody indorses our work. Who ever heard of a man or a n any other communion because he or st altar? Why, even our backsliders find a welcome among some people. Yes, to be brought to Christ under Methodist teaching discounts no one when seeking membership in any dewe are much gratified at this. It shows tion of our sister churches. So it is easy to see that all real Christians can heartily join us in the work of bringonly so; but it suggests to those who not lined up in the army of the Lord. ed during such a meeting as we contemplate.

But not only do we invite the attendance and cooperation of professed Christians, but a cordial welcome will be extended to all who come. I have been informed that certain "old snags" as poor Sam Jones used to call them, diana avenue. refuse to attend evangelistic services 302-tfc

est some one might speak to them about the duty of giving their lives not? Well, to all such "snags" I will ay, come on brother; and if you care othing for yourself, we will see to it. that no one gives himself any extra trobule about you. You can come and sit through the whole series of services and if you so will it, no one will pay the least attention to you-except to give you a good seat and a kind of gen-

ral welcome to the house of God. This meeting is to be devoid of all tricks and clap-trap. No-chromos are to be offered. It will be an old-fashoned Methodist meeting-insofar as we are able to make it such." We beieve in the old Methodist doctrines of repentance toward God, and faith in he Lord Jesus Christ." St. Paul says that these two constitute "the whole ounsel of God." We do not add any hing. The "Old time religion is good ough for us." 'So if we are not able o report but few conversions at the lose of the meeting, those we do report will have been brought in accordng to "the good old Gospel way."

Now I am sure that every reader inderstands me. This town needs a real, genuine, spiritual uplift, and all hese several denominations to constiwho are willing to "look up and lift up" are invited to join hands with us Mr. R. D. Kennedy will have charge of the music with Mr. C. V. Durland at the organ. The services will be short -including altogether one hour J. W. HILL.

> Votes For Women in Alaska femple Telegram.

Congress, by a decisive vote, has extended the right of suffrage to the women of Alaska, at the same time giving that possession a partial home of other communions can cooperate rule government. With the women voting in several states and congress giving assent, the wave can not for woman who was refused membership long fail to sweep over the country. and enfranchise them everywhere. A uniformity in the elective franchise, in every part of the Union, would seem to be a "constitutional" demand. One state might urge that but for women voting in some other state, a result would have been different, and nomination in all this country. Now might urge that had the women in the complaining state been admitted the high place we hold in the estima- to the ballot, the tide of victory would have been otherwise. When the negro was enfranchised, it extended to every state, and so with every othng men and women to Christ. Not er extension or contraction of the right. Why women should be given have friends and loved ones who are vote in some sections and be denied in others, is beyond comprehension, in opportunity to get them so affiliat when considering the fact that in national elections the whole country is affected by the vote in every state. It's coming.

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and a Tew others hadn't ascended in

the ninth he would have had a clean

Angel is from the black-land town

hanging around the Drillers' camp

The new pitcher used a straight

ball almost altogether yesterday,

well-controlled out-shoot. He also

used a pretty drop at rare intervals

game, the same being Beckham, who

occupied first base. Beckham is from

There was another stranger in the

varying it once in a while with

the ninth without a hit.

dso be heard at that session-

per of bills and the adoptionere

ordinances giving the Fort Mer

Denver right of way, nothind

lone at the open session. Thth

ne along Michigan avenue he

inces for right of way for spu

joinity of the brick plant.

ower, treasurer. The pro-

Grass is getting quite good now,

and serves to lower the feed bill con-

his well will be watched wirn,

Other than the allowance of ay so

Sherman 1.

shut-out.

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being kept in good condition. The proprietors of these two were instructed to clean up their places and readily agreed to do so at once. notch, filling the bases. Angel

Graduate Josephine Boyd, School ing the condition of his infield excited and walked Dooley, forcing in of Beauty Culture, Chicagoa run. A moment later Townsend Electric Massages, Manicuring, Hair. flied out to Brown, ending the suf-

Dressing, Dyeing and Retouchin fering. Chatman, a catcher, is doing bench-warming stunt at present and 7101/2 INDIANA.

may be given a chance to show him-Sherman plays here again today, to-

morrow and Sunday. Then no base

ball on the home lot for eleven days. Williamson; cf. ....4 0 1 0 0 Rayburn, 1b. ..... 4 0 0 8 1

Laxonica rf. ..... 3 0 1 0 1

Wehrman, p. ..... 0 1 0 5 Totals .......34 1 4 24 16 Wichita Falls— 

Clark, 88. ...... 4 0 0 1 6 Beckham, 1b. . . . . . 2 0 1 13 0 Naylor, c. . . . . . . 2 0 1 3 2 Phillips, 2b. ...... 2 0 0 4 4 Angel, p. ...... 3 0 0 0 3

Totals .........26 4 6 27 17 Score by innings: Wichita Falls .......012 000 10x-Summary: Sacrifice hits-Naylor Earned runs-Wichita Falls 1, Three base hit-Guthrie. Home run-Lawr ence. Base on balls-off Webrman 3

off Angel 2. Struck out-by Wehr

#### BASEBALL CALENDER

Texas-Oklahoma League Ardomer 3, Durant 2. McKinney 7, Greenville 6. Bonham 8, Denison 1. Wichita Falls 4, Sherman 1. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Greenville at McKinney. Bonham at Denison. Durant at Ardmore,

BAD BLOW UP IN NINTH Sherman at Wichita Falls. STANDING OF CLUBS. Drillers Get Back to Earth in Time. 714 Bonham ....... 7 5 Wichita Falls ...... 8 5 .625 Denison .....8 625 .625 Eight innings of 18-carat baseball Ardmore ...... 8 5 was served at the City Park yester-.28€ day afternoon and although the lo-Greenville ...... 8 -2 6 cals tried to give the game away in Durant ...... 8 2 6 the other half inning, they could not.

Texas League Dallas 6, Fort Worth 1. Houston 8, San Antonio 3 Austin 1, Waro 0. Galveston 9, Beaumont 5. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Fort Worth at Dallas. Calveston at Reaumont San Antonio at Houston

Waco at Austin STANDING OF TEAMS of Lillian and looks it. He has been PWL for some days and hadn't worked out before yesterday and nobody knew much about him. They found out Beaumont ......... 9 9 yesterday. Just twenty-seven men Houston ...........20 10 10 faced him in eight innings and up to the eighth, not a man had reached San Antonio ...... 20 10 0 second. Sherman's run was scored in Fort Worth ........ 20 6 14

American League Detroit 1, St. Louis 0 Chicago 3, Cleveland 1. Boston 6, Washington 5, New York 11, Philadelphia 5, WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia.

Southwestern University, which has Boston at Washington. turned out several good ball players STANDING OF TEAMS. in the past and will probably turn Glubsout more in the future. Beckham he treasurer and other omes-Boston ......15 10 Washington ......14 9 Cleveland .....14 Philadelphia ......15 7 

New York ......14 4 10 National League New York 6, Philadelphia 4. Pittsburg 6, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 40, St. Louis 0. Boston 11, Brooklyn 7. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburg. STANDING OF TEAMS. P W L Pet Cincinnati ....... 15 12 3, 769 New York .........13 10 3 Boston ..... Chicago ..... the Pittsburg .........14 Brooklyn ..........13 Philadelphia .....12 4 8 .33 St. Louis 111 .... 15 5 10

man 1, by Angel 3. Left on bases-Sherman 6, Wichita Falls 4. Double plays-Angel to Phillips to Beckham Phillips to Beckham; Witt to Reed to Rayburn. Wild pitch-Wehrman. First base on errors-Sherman 4. Hit by pitcher-Morris, Phillips. Time of game-1 hou rand 55 minutes. Um

McKinney 7, Greenville 6

McKinney, Texas, May 3.-McKin ney opened the baseball season here yesterday afternoon, defeating Green ville 7 to 6 in a hard-hitting game The teams paraded the streets before the game, accompanied by a brass band. Mayor Doggett pitched the

first ball. Score by innings. McKinney .....100 040 110-7 8 Greenville .....000 104 100-6 8 Batteries-Wright, Spurgeon and

Bralley; Woods and Robinson.

Bonham 8. Denison 1

Denison, Texas, May 3.-Bonham won from Denison yesterday by a score of 8 to 1. The first four scores were given to Bonham on account of errors. Following the donation, Lanham of Bonham hit a home run over the rght field fence, bringing in two runs. Bonham will play three more games in Denison.

Score by innings: Bonham .......010 120 022-8 7 Batteries-Crozine and Scott; Tate B. Covington, Bobo and H. Coving-

Ardmore 3. Durant 2. Ardmore, Okla., May 3 .- Ardmore made another ninth-inning finish yes terday. With a runner on first, Cap tain McAvoy went in as a pich hit ter and hit for three bases, tying the score, and then scored the winning

run on a sacrifice fly. Score by innings: Ardmore ...... 000 000 012-3 7 Batteries-Gierhart and Kiser Towers and Bellew.

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Did you ever notice how the best plays of each close game seem to come just when they are needed? It doesn't just seem that way; they really happen, for the players are keyed up to the greatest pitch and they do things at the critical stages that they couldn't do if they tried under any

other circumstances. It was a condition just like that that brought on what I think was the greatest play I ever saw in my life. The play was one that Charlie Dooin, our manager, made in Cincinnati this season. This may sound as if I am trying to con the manager, but he'd make the same plays whether he was manager or not. Dooin was catching. of course, and the Reds were giving us plenty of trouble to hold them back



They were hitting regularly and cutting down the lead we had piled up early in the game. Every inning they either scored or came near it, and it looked as if we were going to lose a game that we thought was already won. In the seventh and eighth inn ings they came so near scoring that it took a couple of beautiful plays to stop them; and when we got into the ninth inning and the first man went out, leaving us with two runs to the good, it looked safer. Then a couple of hits put them back within reaching distance and they began to reach too hard. One man came home, and as they had runners on second and third, with one out, a hit meant defeat for us after all. You can imagine we were pretty sore. The batter hit a long fly to center, away out. It was not hard for Paskert to catch the ball, but going out as he was it didn't seem possible for him to throw out the fast runner who was waiting at third for him to make the catch before starting home with the tieing run. Paskert managed to get beyond the ball and circle so as to catch it in better condition for the throw, and as it touched his hands he cut loose as hard as he could for the plate. It was a great throw, considering his po sition and the distance, but the ball didn't quite reach and was bounding a bit away from the plate when Dooin made his play. He saw that if he waited the runner would score. He ran in, scooped the ball on the short bound, and without trying to turn threw himself backward, slid along to the plate on his back with his hands stretched into the base line, his face almost under the runner's feet, and tagged him out. The play saved the game, and I believe it is the most reckless bit of nerve and bravery I ever saw anywhere, besides being wonder-

ful from any standpoint. (Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman) Seal's Unerring Instinct.

The instinct of the seal is marvelous. It will leave its young on the ice in the morning, and, going down through a hole, remain away all day, swimming in search of food. Returning in the evening it will locate its offspring in the same "patch" among hundreds of thousands of other baby seals, notwithstanding the ice may have been wheeled or drifted fifty or sixty miles during the day from wind and tide.

Candid Confession. Sometimes the will has been used for purposes of confession. Thus we find J. Withiol of Walthamstow, England, who leaves his landed estates to his wife: "Trusting, yea, I may say, as I think, assuring myself, that she will marry no man, for fear to meet with so evil a husband as I have been

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Judging from the number of dele gates pledged to Clark, as published yesterday, the old-time unfailing tendency of the Democratic party to do the wrong thing at the right time is going to assert itself.

We had Feburary weather in March and March weather in April; please Mr. Weatherman, won't you give us a little April weather in May?

All the fun in Texas tomorrow wil not be confined to the Democratic con tests. The Taft and Roosevelt forces in this State have a pretty little scrap all their own and it will be worth see ing. Cecil has been making a game fight and his own scalp is at stake.

"Back of all reform lies the means of getting it. Back of the question what we want is the question, how are we going to get it? The immediate thing we have got to do is to resume popular government."-From a campaign speech of Woodrow Wilson.

The Mexican situation has been consigned to page seven, between the want ads and the market report, the West Virginia Allens have been completely lost sight of and the Titanic inquiry is about to be crowded off the front page. Politics has the right of

"Personally," says Senator Bailey, would prefer either Underwood or Clark to Judson Harmon, but I firmly believe that if we nominate Harmon we can elect him." That is to say Senator Bailey prefers Harmon be cause he thinks Harmon can win. Every man should be allowed to think as he pleases, and not allow others to do it for him.

What Texans do in the precinct cor Democracy's chances for victory nex November. With the situation in its present stage, this State's forty del egates pledged to anyone of the candidates will count for something and it behooves every Democrat to proceed with care and discretion. Don't stand for anything that looks like machine politics; be at your precinct meeting and do your part to keep it straight.

We have inspected the announce ment columns of a goodly number of papers of the state, and so far as we are able to ascertain, the Record car ries more names in its announcemen than any publication in Texas, and the Record is published away up here it the Panhandle country where the palitical offices are not supposed to be very remunerative, and therefore not very much sought after. Including the city candidates, we have already put about fifty into the public confidence We call that going some, anyway Vernon Record.

Not being excessively modest as t their ability for office holding has al ways been a very noticeable characteristic of the average Wilbarger coun-

The mission of a newspaper is practically described in this from the Dal

No newspaper that is a real news paper is an organ. It should be the ambition of every editor or published to make his newspaper one that fur nishes believable news to even those persons who despise its editorial pol icy. Few people think alike and it i not reasonable to expect that the news paper man of good judgment would at tempt to trim his sails to fit every political wind that blows. The publish er is responsible only to his own conscience in his editorial columns be cause they reflect his own opinions but in his news pages he is responsible to the people. He must always strive

#### A Shelter in the Time of a Storm

is our Corrugated fron Storm Cellar. The storm period is here now, we have just one of these left and we will

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. C. ZIEGLER MFG. CO.

to tell the truth and bar the remotest uggestion of bias. The highest ambition of every newspaper should be to make even the most vigorous opponents of its editorial policy point to its news columns and say: "We disagree with its logic, but we can ever trust its statements of facts."

Wood row Wilson, really and candidly is the only Democratic presidential candidate whose name is before all the people of the United States. The others, Clark, Harmon and Underwood, are candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in spots only. In states where Clark is stronger than either Harmon or Underwood, the names of the two latter are withdrawn and combinations formed by the supporters of Harmon, Clark and life, a man of high intellect, a native tself is, or ought to be proof conclusve that Wilson is the strongest candidate, and if the Democrats hope to win this presidential election they must nominate as their candidate a man who can make an effective appeal to the independent voter. Neither Underwood or Clark can do that, and as for Gov. Harmon, he seems to have been eft at the starting pole. Either Underwood or Clark could poll the full Democratic strength. No one has ever doubted that. So could Culberson, or any other Southern man. But that will not be sufficient to elect a president. Woodrow Wilson, in the humble judgment of this paper, is the only candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination who can hope to defeat either Taft or Roosevelt, and if you want to see Wilson the nominee, don't fail to attend the Democratic precinct conventions tomorrow, Satur day, May 4th at 2 p. m.

Up to the hour of going to press no the first candidate from this section sary by local conditions. so made an honest, straight-forward tical justice he has the Southern RAILS WILL REACH effort to find out, if possible, if there view of social equality, and all rewere others who were likely to become ports to the contrary are malicious such. Finding none, he announced, falsehoods which no one has dared and later Judge Browning from an circulate except in an underhand idjoining county, became a candidate. Both are excellent men, but it would caster as between the two. South l'exas is probably entitled to the other. und in Judge Garrett of Houston, they State.

A new reason for Bailey's determintion to not offer for re-election is p septed in the Dallas News which pur orts to quote the senator as saying hat he quit politics for the reason hat the people wanted him to declare his position on prohibition. That is new angle of vision, as directed toward he senator's action, and it is respectfully referred to Col. Wolters, who aspires to the Bailey succession and who declares that prohibtion is not an issue. If it was in saue big enough to run Bailey out of the senate, it must be a pretty live subject, even though Bailey agrees with Wolters to the extent of declaring that it ought ot to be an issue .- Temple Telegram.

The question is, or at least should e one in the senatorial campaign. So long as the federal government confinues to issue liquor licenses to dealers in territory where the people,-a majority of them, at least-have said that liquor must not be sold as a beverage, the local option law is defective The quickest way to remedy such defeat in our federal law is to send men to the senate and congress who will support or favor a federal law that will withhold issuing licenses to liquor dealers in prohibition territory

ODDITIES

The bride and several hundred guests waited in vain in the German Presbyterian Church at Sayerville, N. I., for Emil Flagg, the bridegroom Finally everybody got tired and went

Flass later explained that his new wedding clothes did not come, so he decided to wait until he could get suitable attire. His fiance is Miss Anna

Judge Buckley has established a precedent in San Antonio, by deciding that you can "kick aroun" any "darwg" that steals your ginger-bread.

Houston Stevenson was acquitted of kicking a dog that stole his gingerbread lunch, but the court ruling threatens to start a feud.

Daniel Drum and Ruth McCutcheon, each 15, played truant from the public school at Harrisburg, Pa., in the afternoon and the next day were called on to explain their absence.

They blushingly told then how they had eloped to Wilmington, Del., and. been married. They are still living with their respective parents and go-

Mary Kroup, 1 year old, of Islip, . I., was born with two little fingers on the left hand, so when Erwin Howell, 12 a neighbor, shot off part of his thumb, nothing was easier than to cut off Mary's extra fingeg and use It in giving the boy a new thumb.

Another unusual operation was per-formed at Babylon, L. I., when a hole left in Pat Padian's broken leg b was filled up with eggskins, which

#### To the Democratic Voters of Wichita County

candidate for President.

Believing that Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey, measwe ask your support for him.

Underwood to defeat Wilson. This of of the South in sympathy with Southern ideals, and has shown a proper grasp of the things needed to redeem New Jersey from corporate control. We love him for the enemies he has made, for every machine politician from Maine to California with selfish interests to promote is an

> who is not "running in spots." He is opposed to machine control. that a promise made to the people! before election should be kept. He can control all Democratic votes and his candidacy will appeal to the independent votes of the doubtful states needed for Democratic suc-

While "Boss Murphy" of New York may not approve of him, we believe additional names had been added to that his candidacy meets with corthe already long list of candidates for dial approval from the Democratic congressman-at-large. There are only masses and that he can sweep New wo to be elected and up to date there York against any Republican candiare twenty aspirants. Northwest Tex- date. A thorough believer in state as is entitled to one of these positions rights and local self-government, by reason of the fact this section of while not advocating either the the State has furnished the greater initiative, referendum, or recall in portion of the increased population of National matters, he is candid enough he State during the past ten years. to admit that in some states it works Judge Lancaster of Plainview, was well and may have been made neces-

While some of us are Senator

hardly be right for Northwest Texas Bailey's friends, we deny the right a distance of 40 miles, has been co o ask the balance of the State to vote of any man, to say to the people of pleted, and construction trains for the or both of our candidates, and there Texas that friendship to him mouns use of the workmen are being operate fore the Times is going to pick on Lan surrender of our convictions in other daily. Following the completion of the natters.

have a man who will be a credit to the expressed that Wilson will carry will be started and this thirty day

ure Theatre in the city. Change of program Every Day.

Night show at 7:30

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ELMER WRIGHT, Manager

"Positive Proof."

On Saturday, May 4th at 2:00 p. Texas, and that the support of Texas n., you will be called on to express will serve notice to the politicians, your preference for a Democratic that the Democratic masses are in earnest.

We appeal to you to go to your voting box at 2:00 p. m., sharp; that ures fully up to the Jeffersonian you send none but Wilson men as standard as being thoroughly compe delegates to the county convention; tent, thoroughly honest and a firm instruct; them to vote for none but believer in the right of the people to Wilson men for delegates to the control in all government matters, State convention, and to favor instructions for him as the choice of Governor Wilson is in the prime of Texas for President.

> The man who wants to send an uninstructed delegate wants to take power away from the people and place it in the hands of the politicians. Success for Wilson means

Democratic success in November.

We have no enmity for any other candidate, as all are good Democrats, but Governor Harmon has alanti-Wilson man fighting him bitter- ready been left at the post. Mr. Unly. He is the only man willing to derwood has no chance in the doubttrust his candidacy before the peo- ful States of the North, and Mr. ple of the whole United States and Clark is noted for putting his foot in it every time he open's his mouth He is the believer in the old Demo-cratic idea of tariff for revenue only. I that we would be on the defensive SHILHOUTTES ARE opens until it closes with him as our He is old-fashioned enough to believe nominee, but with Wilson success is

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G. A. SMOOT.

(Continued from page 1 )

South Canadian river and Woodwar short gap between the river and Wood We are confident that if the will ward, about thirty days work will sti of the Democratic votors of Texas is remain before through train service time will be occupied in straightening the track, ballasting the road bed, an placing the ties so that when the fir passenger train is operated over the portion of the extension practical! all of the preliminary work will have been completed.

There are a number of new towns along the route of the extension of the Northwestern, and as soon as the first wassenger train reaches a number of these, celebrations of different kinds have been planned, and the event will be of some importance in that part of Oklahoma.

The present extension is being built as far as Forgan, a distance of 307 miles from this city.

A report gained circulation over the city at noon today that a cyclone would strike Wichita Falls at two o'clock sharp this afternoon. Scores of people telephoned the Times office to ask about the report, while atmospheric conditions were said to be favorable to cyclones none had been reported in this section up to three o'clock this

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New York Artist Says the New Style is the Oldest Type of Photography in the World.

(New York World) Silhouettes are again the fad. The to a high degree of perfection by the ancients, as the monochromes on the was not much used until the middle devoted my time to painting. of the Eighteenth Century, but was ame almost obsolete.

silhouette artist.

must first of all be an artist, and it but a silhouette that is really worth art of-cutting sillionettes was carried requires a peculiar skill which only while must not only give a correct a few can acquire. Before I took up profile but also show the character-I studied art at the Royal Academy istics of the subject. Etruscan vases testify. Since then it at Stockholm and for several years

Now society has turned to it again, inent artists have turned their atten- for there are few real silhouette ar

skill at it. However, it takes a pe "The making of silhouettes has in culiar temperament, and of course the most cases consisted in tracing a financial returns from it are very person's shadow on the wall and re-small. The average person associducing this outline to a smaller size," ates the silhouette artist with the says Gustax Walle, a Fifth Avenue faker who cuts profiles at fairs and circuses while you wait. - Some of "A successful silhouette maker these fakers do very creditable work,

"Some of the old-fashioned silhou ettes that we're cut out of white pa-"I must have inherited my taste per and mounted on black velvet are much in vogue in the beginning of for silhouette making from my father, highly prized today, and many of the Nineteenth Century, when, owing for I gave up painting and began to them have brought high prices. Most to the invention of photography it be devote all my time to it. It is not of the silhouettes of the present day generally known that many prom were quickly and carelessly made, sts in America.

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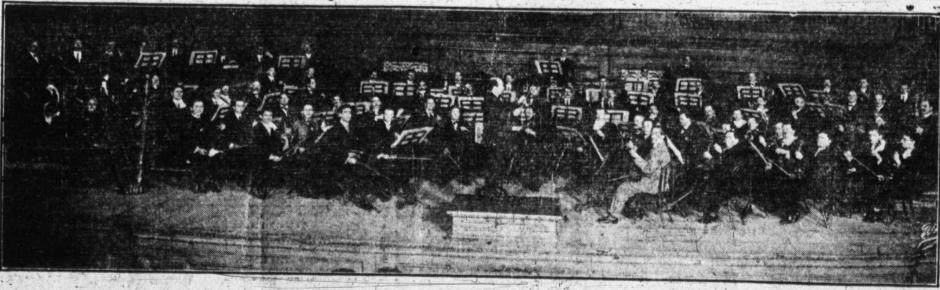
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## Wichita Theatre, Friday, May 3rd



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#### The Predictions of Jeremiah

(Fuel Oil Journal) against all the clarion tongues shrill- or, a victim of newspaper verbsling ing in triumphant outcry mine is the still, small voice raised in dissent. I of political alchemists turning the can not concur in the popular acclaim that Standard Oil is too rotten toxicating wine of ballotry; a victim to live and so putrid that it shocked the olfactories of those surgeons-atlaw who presided at the vivitopsy. Within my ken is no English term defining vivisection applied for the of waste as a crime, and which besole purpose of producing death, fore your baby boy is old enough to which is the reason why I have vote the democratic ticket without a sprung that new one on you.

the populace and to carry a large vermillion brick slung in a long black sock with which to smite a Goliah of Gath-or of Gotham. I will not toin he maddening throng and assault the gates of No. 26 Broadway with a smattering ram for the sole purpose of squaring myself with the proletriat and beating Murphy of the

fifth ward for adlerman. I wish to tell you this seriously and without levity, for in my opinion

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

is just simply fine, and will make a

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OIL WELL MACHINERY, SUPPLIES, The owners of all of the meat mark

large yield if nothing happens to de-

Mr. D. F. Bentley and son, John,

made a trip to the Falls Wednesday

Restaurants and Meat Markets In-

spected

The City Saitary Committe consist

City Attorney William N. Bonner,

City. Health Officer M. H. Moore, and

City Councilman John Young, visited

the city this morning and made an

examination of sanitary conditions in

each. They found that every place

which they visited except two were

The proprietors of these two were

instructed to clean up their places

and readily agreed to do so at once.

ets and restaurants were instructed to

keep screens over all barrels about

their places of business, in addition

to taking a number of other precau-

All of them agreed to do so, and the

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS.

S. Walkup, constable at Electra, ar-

rived here this morning on official

H. Chenaults will leave tomorro

for Macon, Ga, to attend the Confed-

erate reunion. After attending the

reunion he will go to his old home in

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Courtney and

daughter will leave tomorrow for

will attend the biennial convention of

W. C. Vickers leaves tomorrow for

W. C. Vickes leaves tomorrow for

his old home at Pelham, Georgia,

Gold inlays, Crowns, and Bridg-

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where he will visit relatives.

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cennessee for a short visit.

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order will be rigidly enforced.

being kept in good condition.

Grass is getting quite good now, The following rates will be chargand serves to lower the feed bill coned for announcements appearing in The Daily and Weekly Times: Quite a number of young folks at

paid in advance. after a load of groceries for Mr. Max

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. All nominations under this heading are subject to the action of the Demo cratic primary. ng of Sanitary Officer Will Allen,

For District Attorney, 30th Judicial S. M. FOSTER

EDGAR SCURRY every restaurant and meat market in For Representative 101 District: PATRICK HENRY.

> For District Clerk: ALEX KERR For County Judge: C. B. FELDER

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For Sheriff: R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH. For County Tax Collector

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RALPH HINES. For County Treasurer T. W. McHam For County Attorney T. R. (Dan) BOONE

T. B. GREENWOOD. Harrisburg, Pa., where Mr. Courtney For County Superintender W. O. WILLINGHAM R. M. JOHNSON.

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. W. E. BROTHERS. JOHN GLEN W. J. HOWARD. Constable Precinct No. 1

HENRY M. ALLEN County Commissioner Precinc JOHN P. JACKSON.

Standard Oil is not a malefactor but Class me with those who grieve. As a victim. A victim of popular claming to the restless element; a victim water of mental sobriety into the inof that tidal wave of mad deform (reform is not meant) now sweeping over the country and which counts unusual profits made by elimination scratch will prescribe gutting and Believe me, I refuse to shout with gibbetting for any man who has ac-

camulated fifty dollars Understand me plainly. I am tell ing you this with the voice of prophecv and it is neither part nor parcel of the editorial opinion of this jourhal. I am writing this to you with the bridle off and no man's curb be tween my teeth. I do not even know if it may not offend the very man who is providing the space wherein I tell you this. He knows me only as a literary privateer sailing the sea of Opinion and carrying letters of marque issued by the King of Thought. If, perhaps, I scuttle a ship or two DR. CHAS. R. HARTSOOK for his friends he will not count it

against me as treason. feller, scrivened vulturewise and with you to order your regular dinner a County Offices ...... 15.00 have seen him played up on the first twenty pounds of sugar for one dollar recinct Offices ...... 10.00 page by depliatory artists who drew when his pound rate is six cents; it DR. PROTHRO him bald; and by others limned as would prevent you accepting a gratuit have read him painted wordwise and would impair the earning ability blacker than the devil by illiterati wieners, plus as much rye bread as the bartender would permit them to pocket gutwise and noisily. I have face were you to ask them to wrap heard the street gamins shriek as they ran, "All about John D."; I have heard that immature spawn of the ty of it all; against that intoxication devil's dam-the itinerant street lec- produced by swallowing one's own turer—inveigh against this man as a prejudice and following it with a heard the throaty demagogue standing mixing of drinks which puts one unon a barrel bellowing epithet and ana der the table quickly. Knowing that ED B. GORSLINE thema, tearing the Rockefeller soul the attractive dividends of the Standto pieces with hands hairy as they and Oil Company were to a great exwere unwashed and flinging the fragments of it down the ears of his nomy and elimination of waste, know whooping auditors as one would ing that it discovered and held, and scraps of the butchers' slaughtering is now trying to hold, a world markto a pack of dogs. And I have heard the hurricane of their voices roaring could not have existed at all; know acclaim like the thunder of the storm ing that it relieved over-production god's artillery shelling an army of by this same round the world sellconifers, while at the time, indirectly ing; knowing that it bought and stor and through a multiplicity of ramifi- ed production at times when it didn't cation the very meat on the bones of really know where to sell it again the children of many of them was put quickly; knowing that it has been the M. D. WALKER there by this same utterly damnable uncle of the industry and loaned mon-Standard Oil Company.

to tell you this in my own way. I am clashes with its laboring people; not asking that you line up with me- knowing that its payroll is wider than only that you hear me. Possibly and after all, I may not be a madman. very time it is buying the refined Didn't the ancients do something fatal to Jim Copernicus in 1543 for mak- which can not fight the Dutch-Shell GLENN BROS. ing wonderful astronomical discoveries; didn't the grandget of the same compass on a market badly shot up; bunch in 1665 give Galileo choice of feeling that a group of mighty organabjuring a positive truth or having izers—always rare and too few in any his neck stretched? They certainly industrial epoch-have been thrown did, and handing you that precedent to the bears to still the clamor of first I wish to tell you secondly that restless political hysteria I pass it to I approve of rebating, as the process you with the voice of prophecy and C. simplifies the ecconmical buying of transportation in large quantities. To Miss the Old Folks When They're deny its virtue would be to destroy Gone!

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your filthy money into your corrupt

up one for fifty cents. I wish to protest against the inebrie priest inveighs against sin; I have chaser of other men's inveracity—a tent the result of highly organized eco et without which the independents ey on petrolific diamonds; knowing Don't set the brakes on me! I want that it has had none, or possibly few seven seas; half-knowing that at this surplus of independent companies Company at the four points of the hot out of the can. You'll Surely

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### WHY MEN OGLE

(Chicago Tribune)

I have never written a play for a man, because as a class, as a whole men are not the best kind of theatre goers; they are generally alike, there is no mystery about their theatrical

When a man has been fighting all nothing that makes him think, or feel, or learn anything. If he goes to the friends want him to take them to usually nothing that he likes.

If he goes alone he wants to hear light music, and-well, to see all that his prototype is doing on the stage, goes with such music. More men go to see the musical show than to listen to music. What they see is diverting, what they hear doesn't matter. In some theatres, where the big audiences are made up almost exclu sively of men, they even laugh heartily at what they hear, which is often worse than anything they see.

But Do Men Have Hearts? Man as a theatre-goer is an artistic

the theatre presumably is to please as a manager. both men and women, of course. I The province of the theatre is to often a gay and festive challenge There is nothing under his vest but his shirt after all.

Man's interest in the theatre is not of a thoughtful kind.

Man as a theatre-goer is difficul to understand. As a theatrical figure in plays on the stage he sees him day in his office he wants diversion, self interpreted in all his moods, and yet he does not seem to care a bit whether it is a true picture of him or

> He knows nothing about himself spiritually and does not care. If he has any sympathies at all with what it is usually with quite another viewpoint than that of the woman who is with him in the theatre.

Belasco's Sympathy With Woman My sympathy has always been keenly in accord with the woman's viewpoint. Not merely because of her tenderness of sex, but because of her quicker sensibility, her trurer conception of dramatic incident and feeling. So the woman's viewpoint alien, an egoist in search of escape has always been the most important

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from himself. All artistic effort in to me as a playwright, as a producer,

am perfectly willing to get under the trace life in its eventful moments, in man's vest and reach his heart, if I the big purposes of love and passion can, and I always try to do so, but it and hatred and jealously and death. is difficult, because his vest even is These are the coins with which a woman pays the price of living, an exchange so great, so tremendous in the transition of the few years we call life, that men have never understood

its value. the man's. His idol, or rather his lash of life that alone whips him into the fury of action, is business. His whole being stirs only to the clink of money. The woman's price of pain, great and terrible as it is, and as it should be even to him, is what

he calls sentiment. To a man sentiment is more or less painful, too, but it is confusing and he discards it as a useless adjunct of the practical course, the sensible thing for him as a man to do. Why Sex Alters Viewpoints

A woman's whole existence is in the tragedy of her sex. The man's whole existence is in the tragedy of his failure to succeed in the world There is no success for the woman save that which comes to he through the penalties of her sex of which man really knows nothing save when as a sort of watchman over her e is perplexed by them.

That is why their viewpoints of lay are so different. Sitting side by side, the man and woman at the pla are as far apart as they can be. T the man in the theatre nothing ever so real, so significant to him, a is to the woman. To her the mer story of the play, even if poorly acted may scar her soul or uplift it from th nud and turmoil of her misfortune:

The sort of thing which please he man in the theatre is not to b wholly despised, either. His love o woman is inherited, inevitable an pardonable. But what surprises m s that he seeks the illusion of thi sort of entertainment as if it were really a recreation. He sits uprigh in his seat in an immaculate dres suit and ogles his evening away. H will tell his wife that the music i beautiful when he means that th girls look beautiful and when sh knows what he really means but pre ends otherwise.

Ogling is a diversion among me in the theatre that has been respons ble for the sort of shows that wome don't care to see. I am told that a this class of enertainment lines ar spoken on a public stage to certai audiences exclusively of men that ar inconceivable for their vulgarity and

a Specialty DR. M. R. GARRISON

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#### PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR GOES TO DALLAS CO.

Rev. E. S. Lowrance to Leave Wichita Falls After Two Years Service

Rev. E. S. Lowrence, who has been in Wichita Falls with the Central This is why the woman's viewpoint Presbyterian Church for more than of drama is deeper and finer than two years has accepted similar work near Dallas, and will move there next week. He will organize and build church at Kaufman and supply Crandall and Maypearl, besides doing general evengelistic work. He close his service on Sunday with the Cer tral Presbyterian - Church. A suc cessor has not been fully determined upon, but the church hopes to have some one to take up the work in the near future.

#### TIRED OF LIMELIGHT

Girl in the Beattle Case Going to Chicago to "Escape Notoriety." Peoria, Ill., May 3.-Beulah Binord, who figured as "the woman in the case" in the trial which resulted in the execution of Henry Clay Beattie for the murder of his wife at Richmond, Va., is going to Chicago to escape notoriety. On her arrival here with her mother she was bedeged by curiosity seekers and said

the would leave for Chicago at once "For heaven's sake!" cried Beulah, 'can't people let me alone? I am not n the limelight. I am not doing hings that would cause notoriety and o not seek it. I am living a san ife and intend to do so until I die."

According to the girl and her moth r, they have been in California, seluded in a small coast town and reuperating after the ordeal through hich they passed less than eight nonths ago. When asked if she would return to

he footlights Beulah replied: "No, never. I do not care to get nto the limelight. God knows I have een in it enough."

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ince James K. Polk was elect, three-fourths of the Democratic tory interests and reap the pecun-years in the very stronghold of the ed in 1844 (before the annexation electoral votes; it has loyally sup- lary rewards which such service tioned for this high position; dur- destinies of the nation. ing this fifty years the South has furnished three-fourths of the Democratic Congressmen, and over time nor inclination to serve preda ucated in the South, who lived six by Thomas Jefferson

rived; a man who has had neither honest; a man born, reared and ed-

of Texas), no Democrat from the ported Northern and Western men brings; a man who has been too in the most brilliant campaign South has been President of the for the highest offices, but it has busy studying, teaching, and apply-United States; during the last half felt that the day would come when ing the principles of government century, no Democrat from the its loyalty would be remembered to become a professional politician; into a Democratic majority of 50. South has even been seriously men- and one of its sons again direct the a man of whom his political enemies could only say that he was "The hour and the man have ar austerely truthful and painfully

sey Republican majority of 82,000 000; and, above all, a man who has lived a clean life, carried out to the letter pledges made, and been an

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#### News From The Oil Fields

ouisville imes.

Note: One glass.

draw, is entitled to a drink.

The wisenheimers will allow one or

two men, depending upon the size of

ANOTHER SESSION OF

**COUNCIL TUESDAY NIGHT** 

Little was done at the meeting of

he city council Thursday night-that

open session. There was an execu-

ive session that lasted longer than

other bottle is procured.

men play it.

may be played by any number from

Hoyle's rules for straight poker.

Log of Well at Loveland. (Frederick Leader)

Progress has been delayed at the Big Pasture Oil and Gas Development company's well at Loveland during the past' week. Drilling had to be suspended for three days while repairs were being made on the boil-er. A new boiler has been ordered for the outfit but has not yet arrived. Monday the drill was working in soft, sticky clay, which was very difficult. This clay adheres to the drill, is difficult to bail and oozes back into the well almost as fast as t can be bailed out. It appeared Monday that it probably would be necessary to stop and put in eightach casing to overcome this difficulty. Driller Carson is proceeding just as rapidly as circumstances will permit, and the arrival of the new boiler will do away with the neces sity of having any further delay on this account. The company is exert ing every effort to get the pay sand, which it feels confident lies beneath,

just as soon as possible, A traveling man who was at Love land said that interest in the result of the boring at Loveland was wide spread, and that in numerous cities he had seen the Leader eagerly wal comed in order that the latest news from Big Pasture No. 1 might be as

ertained. Below is published the log of this well to the depth of 750 feet, show

kind:	1	ive session that lasted longer than he open session and the reporter and
kind:  5 ft. soil  5 ft. clay  5 ft. pack sand  5 ft. chocolate clay  10 ft. blue selvage clay  85 ft. chocoalte clay  5 ft. blue selvage clay  5 ft. blue selvage clay  5 ft. hard red clay	Feet 1	the open session and the reporter and others were excused from attendance hereon. What was discussed was not even hinted at. Several things might have been discussed at that session out it wouldn't be proper to surmise what they were.  The session was adjourned to meet again next Tuesday evening when what was done in the executive session may be learned. The report of
10 ft. blue selvage cla 20 ft. hard rey clay	y 251	he treasurer and other officials will do be heard at that session.  Other than the allowance of a num-

foot oil sand ........... 380

ft, hard clay .....

foot clay and gravel .....

10 ft. soft red clay ..... 1 foot shell ......

10 ft. brown shale ..... 5 ft. blue shale ...... 650 5 ft. red clay ...... 15 ft.-soft red clay ...... 625 15 ft. blue clay ...... 5 ft. red clay ..... 70

13 ft. soft blue clay ..... 720

25 ft. clay, gravel and blue shale . 745

3 ft. blue oil sand ...... 750

Yesterday afternoon the Leader

received a telephone message saying oil had been found in the Cabelka well, at Rocky Ford, but not in pay

ing quantities. A slight oil deposit was struck at 1,200 feet and a bette

showing was made at 1,500. The in dications are most encouraging, but the well has not been brought in yet Rocky Ford is six miles east and a

mile north of Grandfield .- Frederick

Altus Will Try Again (Altus Times)-

With a firm conviction that Jack-

son county is underlaid in part at

least with paying strata of gas. or

ofl, the Altus Gas and Oil Company, composed of local business men, has

let a contract for sinking a 1,500 foot

hole on the northwest corner of the James Humphries' farm, 13 miles out southeast of Altus, and by the hour

this issue of the Times is in the hands of its readers it is believed that the drill will have already start-

ed on its downward path and into

H. P. Nichols of Petrolia, Texas, the man who drilled the well for the city of Altus, has the contract and

the price is close to \$10,000, according to one of the members of the company, the driller to furnish every-thing. Humphries' fawn was chosen as the place for sinking the hole for the reason that it is in the center of Stinking Creek valley, and about the lowest spot in the county, and believed by many persons to be the

most promising spot for pay sand in

The Altus Gas and Oil Company has something like 6,000 to 8,000

Plew Valley and Hightower switch. A. H. Jackman is president, Benjamin Russell vice president, A. S. J. Shaw, secretary, and S. C. High-

the bowels of the earth

the entire county.

87 ft. red shale ..

1 foot oil sand 5 ft. red shale

10 ft. hard red and gravel clay ... 41

10 ft. soft clay ..... 42 30 ft. hard red and gravel clay ... 451

Other than the allowance of a num ft. sand ..... 271 per of bills and the adoption of two 5 ft. white clay ...... 284 ordinances giving the Fort Worth & 40 ft. hard red and gravel clay ... 320 Denver right of way, nothing was 30 ft. soft red clay ...... 350 lone at the open session. The ordin-5 ft. red shale ..... inces for right of way for spur tracks ft. soft clay ...... 36 ne along Michigan avenue in the ft. red shale ...... 36 jeinity of the brick plant 10 ft. hard clay ...... 37 10 ft. soft red clay ...... 38

ower, treasurer. The progress at his well will be watched with inter-

#### A New Game for Poker Fans ALFALFA CROWING They've sprung a new game, the poker fiends. It's called "drink or smell." The entertaining amusement

two to eight, and is governed by E. D. Conklin, G. L. Hester, Royal Parker and the writer, visited War-First one must have a pack of cards ren D. Cottrell's alfalfa patch Sunday and a table. Next a lifesize bottle of afternoon and after we had gone Kentucky mountain dew. and one through the 10 acre field, we felt as if the owner sure had something to feel proud of. All the way through, A hand of poker is dealt around, we found the alfalfa averaging from and the winner, after the regular 12 to 20 inches, with roots down 24 inches where they would break off. osers only have a smell from the In some places the alfalfa is beginneck of the bottle. This continues ning to bud and within the next two until the juice is exhausted, when anweeks most of the hav will be in bloom and then Mr. Cottrell will make There is only one drawback to the his first crop of alfalfa in Wichita game. That is, admit no gamblers. county. He figures on making three Otherwise the game will terminate more cuttings this year.

We understand there are several other small patches of this hay north and south of the Park that is looking mighty good.

the game, to win all the pots and get away with most of the refreshment. Mr. Cottrell says the only thing Then, when the bourbon is gone, a this land lacks, is lime, and he is now 'little game for a quarter and a dolfiguring on having a carload of lime lar" will be suggested and usually shipped to this county from Jack begun. Naturally the man in the best county, for the purpose of distribut condition has the best chance. "Drink ing over his farm as well as othe or smell" is all right-when gentlefarms in this county. He says it can be loaded on the cars for 25 cents per ton, and its up to the railroads to haul it to Wichita Falls at a very reasonable price.

This lime will not only help the land to grow alfalfa, but will be a blessing for raising wheat, oats, corn, potatoes, etc.

Mr. Farmer, you who said about two years ago, when this lown farm er came here and began breaking his s little business was transacted in 10 acres to put into alfalfa, "will get his eye teeth cut when he grows this feed stuff in this part of Texas, he open session and the reporter and ought to go to this farm the first time you come to town and see for your self that Cottrell's experience was not all dreams.

We hope to see the day soon, when every farmer in this county who has the nerve to "stick" will have a patch of alfalfa growing on his farm .- lows Park Herald.

Buys Site For Permanent Home San Antonio, Texas, May 3.-The San Antonia Chamber of Commerce has purchased a lot on St. Mary's street, 81 feet by 250 feet. It is the intention of the organization to erect a permanent home on the property;

which will rival in size and equipment any similar building in the country. The purchase of land for a permanent home is the result of the combining of all commercial organizations in San Antonio making it necessary to se cure larger headquarters. The purchase price is reported to be \$70,000



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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Frank Kell, vice president and general manager of the Wichita Falls Route, is absent from the city on business in Woodward, Okla.

Clarence Miller, a prominent farmer living near Electra, was a visitor in

Attorney A. A. Hughes returned this morning from a short business trip to Quenah, frow hich ulace he left last

Mrs. L. S. Wright of Bellevue, arrived here this afternoon and will remain for several days as the guest of Mrs. Charles Davis, on Austin street.

S. J. Williams, a ranchman with headquarters near Dundee, arrived here this morning, after remaining on his ranch for a short time.

W. H. Daugherty, county tax collect or, made a business trip to lowa Park A. A. Little, a prominent oil man

with headquarters in this city, left this afternoon for Electra. Rev. T. R. Bowles, left this after

noon for Buffalo Springs in Clay county, where he will deliver a sermon R. L. Tankersley and wife are i

the city from their home in Graham. having made the trip here yesterday in an automobile. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kay. John Kay will leave tomorrow, for

Macon, Ga., to attend the Confederate Reunion. From Macon he will go t Greenville, N. C., to see his father. S. Williams, who is interested

the development of the Electra oil deliver. field, arrived here on business this afternoon from his home in For

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Erwin left thi afternoon to visit friends in Byers, and will return to this city probably Mon day or Tuesday.

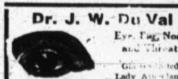
Mrs. T. R. Boger left this afternoon for Fort Worth, in response to a mer sage announcing that her son, Alphor had been poisoned by eating canne meat. It is thought that he is not in

a serious condition. Mrs. L. B. Comer, who has been it the city for several days as the guest of Mrs. T. R. Boger during the Fed erated Clubs Convention, left this aff ernoon for her home in Fort Worth. Mrs. B. F. Terry, who has been in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. T. Orth, returned this after noon to her home in Dallas.

B. F. House, a division engineer i charge of operations along a portion of the Northwestern extension in Ok lahoma, arrived here yesterday from Woodward, and will remain in the city for a few days on business.

Frank Kell, vice president and gen eral manager of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern, returned this aft ernoon from Woodward, where he has been on company business.

M. H. Cook, who has been employ ed at the Union Station for the past month as ticket clerk, left at noon today for Oklahoma City, where he will be joined by his wife and they will go to their home in Arkansas.



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The boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association is to have a board of directors of its own. At a recent meeting of the boys, this was decided upon and ten members of the board were chosen. Five more will be elected at a later date. While the boys' department is under the control of the general directorate, there are many matters which it was felt the

younger mmbers were able to handle Plans for summer activities are under way at the Association, A tennis court has been laid off near the building and there will be other outdoor sports provided for the members. The plans for the joint summer camp are also taking form and it seems certain that the copoeration of Fort Worth and Sherman will be secured.

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The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Hannah of 510 Scott was biten on the thigh yesterday by a dog, sustaining painful injury. At the re quest of Dr. Wade Walker, the dog was killed by the police and examination will be made to determine wheth er it was suffering from rabies

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Jesse J. Dolman, ucensed undertaker and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furniture Co. Day phone 136. night phone 220-tf

My motto: Miller sells it for less.

Jack. Jones is confined to his room with a badly bruised lower limb as a esult of injuries sustained when he fell from a scaffold at his grain elevator recently. While his injury is not serious, it is sufficient to keep im confined for several days.

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Work was started on an extension the sewers on Fourteenth street to ake care of a large district southeast of the Thirteenth street school building. The extension will aggregate a mile and half in length and will cost over \$4000.

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Attorney Orville Bullington left this afternoon for Beaver, a small town near the Kansas line along the Northwestern extension in Oklahoma, where he goes on business.

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J. H. Barwise, or., left this afternoon for his home in Fort Worth, after remaining here for several days as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. H Carrigan, on Austin street,

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As Steveneson Saw It ondon Chronicle

Robert Louis Stevenson took a characteristically original view of the rewards of literature. In a letter to Mr. Edmund Gosse, he writes: "As for the art we practice, I have never been able to see why its professors should be respected. They chose the primrose path; when they found it was not all primrose, but some of it brambly, and much of it uphill, they began to think and to speak of themselves as holy martyrs. But a man is never martyred in any honest sense in the pursuit of his pleasure; and deilrium tremens has, more jof the honor of the cross. We are full of the pride of life, and chose to live by a pleasure. We should be paid if we gave the pleasure we pre and to give; but why should we be honored?

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Ladies Aid Society at 2:30 p. m. Vverybody cordially invited. C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Christian Church. (Corner Lamar and Ninth) Bible school 9:45, W. J. Bullock, su erintendent.

Preaching service 11:00. Rev. Wm. Pern, state evangelist will speak. Junior Christian Endeavor 3, Miss Ola May Hamlin, superintendent. Senior Christian Endeavor 7:00. There will not be any evening

Church of Christ.

preaching service.

(Bluff St. between 11th and 12th.) A religious discussion at this charch tonight. Proposition: "Sanctification is a Defininte Second Work of Grace Following Forgiveness of Sins and the Scriptures so Teath." W. M. Meadows affirmative, C. D. Crouch negative. Discussion will likely continue till Monday night. Everybody invited. Preaching Sunday morning.

C. D. CROUCH, Minister. First Presbyterian Church. Whose Son is He?"

Evening service 8:00 p. m Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; J. C. Hunt, uperintendent. Endeavor Societies 7:00 p. m.

Monday 3:00 p. m. Ladies Aid So Monday 8:00 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Session

Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Midweek ser Friday 1:30 p. m. Scouts meeting.

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END HOSTILITIES SCHOOL ENUMERATION STARTS TOMORROW

W. W. Brown, secretary of the school board will begin tomorrow the Washington, D. C., May 3.-The scholastic enumeration of the Wichita British cruiser, Algerine, will arrive Falls Independent school district. In this enumeration he wants to enroll coast of Mexico in about one week to the name of every person between the take aboard the British refugees who ages of 7 and 17 years, as the amount of money the district will receive from the state school fund will depend upon wo Russians Deported From Mexico. the number enrolled. In this work he Mexico City, May. 3.-The deportal asks the housewives to come to the

the enumeration. He further requests that the names of the children together with their ages be written down so that they can

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