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EARLY FIGHTING

SUCCESS OF REBEL CAUSE DE-PENDS UPON BATTLE WHICH IS NOW IMMINENT.

One Year Ago Madero Entered Juarez Gen. Huerta is Confident of Federal Victory.

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, May 10.-The advance guard of the Mexican rebelarmy has been repulsed by federals in the territory north of Torreon. Nevertheless sharp skirmishes between outposts continue. All this is preliminary to what probably will 391 native preachers. be the most decisive battle of the campaign in the north; 15,000 men are engaged on both sides.

The rebels under Orozco aim at Torreon whence they hope by winning a victory to strike straight for the Mexican capital. The government claims it drew first blood yesterlay, killing ninety insurrectos and losing only seven men, aside from several

In a telegraph office improvised on the desert 50 miles north of Torreon Gen. Huerta, commander of the federal army of Northern Mexico, transmitted today by telegraph to an Associated Press representative here news of the military developments in the last twenty-four hours. The wire By Associated Press. had been set up direct to the federal camp; being routed from El Paso via Laredo, Monterey and Torreon, a round about circuit eastward of more than a thousand miles. This was made necessary by the seizure of all telegraphic lines directly south of seemed enthusiastic over prospects of the battle to come.

"Yesterday (Thursday) Gen. Rabago completely routed 1000 rebels at Zaratoza and Tlahaulilo, both near Torreon," wired Huerta, "the rebels lost ninety dead and many wounded, while our loss was seven dead and several wounded. The rebels are pursued by cavalry."

Couriers from the advance guard, according to Gen. Heurta, informed him that the federal outposts were in REPUBLICANS TO MEET possession of the Mexican Central Railroad up to within 12 miles of Vermejillo. No communication was had was here with the rebels from early today. This is the first anniversary of the surrender of Juarez to Madero an equally important developments in Mexican history are said to be imminent.

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THURSDAY NICHT'S RAIN COVERS LARGE SECTION

Nearly All Points Along Northwester in Oklahoma Are Visited. Showers Here.

Refreshing showers and heavy rains fell over the Wichita country last night and early this morning from Woodward, Okla., to Abilene and from Electra to Fort Worth, No rain of any consequence is reported at points north of Electra.

The precipitation on the Texas side of the river was light but reports from Oklahoma points indicate soak ing rains at all points as far north as Camargo, about 180 miles north of Wichita Falls.

Reports from Holliday and Dundee indicate that the precipitation was heavier at those places than here. Byers, Petrolia, Seymour and points between Haskell and Abilene, report light showers.

RAILROADS TRYING TO PREVENT HOG CHOLERA

Disease Prevalent in Central States at Present-All Cars Are Being Disinfected.

Hog cholera is reported prevalent over Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri and railroads in North Texas are taking precautions to prevent the spread of the disease to this section. Most of the roads have issued positive orders that all cars must be thoroughly disinfected before leading hogs, especially stockers. Orders have also been issued not to load stock hogs in cars in which market hogs have previously been shipped."

Hog cholera has never made any headway in this section of Texas but the railroad companies nevertheless believe every caution should be taken to prevent the possible spread of the disease. The railroad themselves would be equally heavy losers with the farmers in case of an epidemic of hog cholera.

MORE THAN \$500,000 FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

By Associated Press.
Minheapolis, Minn., May 10.—Contributions received in the last four years by the general committee for foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church aggregated \$5,177,-259, according to the committee report presented to the general conference. Tabulation of the contributions showed that the proportionate increase in special contributions has been greater in that period than the STATE increase in the regular contributions.

The report recommends that the general conference carefully consider the question of special gifts with a view of harmonizing the donations with the needs of the different fields. The question of separate contributions for foreign and home mission fields is also presented to the conference in the report and attention is directed to the progress in foreign misincrease of 492 missionaries and 4.

The difficulties met by missionaries by reason of revolutions in two of the most important foreign fields, Mexico and China, are touched on in the report which finds cause for rejoicing that the future in both fields is bright.

RETURN OF LIFE BOATS TO TITANIC DISASTER

Testimony in English Inquiry Deals With This Feature-Water Compartments Open.

London, May 10 .- When the British inquiry into the Titnaic wreck was resumed today it appeared that counsel for the White Star Company were exercised over testimony given yesterday to the effect that one life boat carrying Sir Cosmo and Lady Duffhere by the rebels. Gen. Huerta Gordon did not return to the disaster scene because the Gordons feared for their own safety. The line's counsel had cross examination of witnesses postponed until another day. One steward said his boat returned to the disaster's scene but picked up only three live people. Others in the water might have been unconscious, not dead, he testified. That the water com partment doors were re-gpened on the chief engineer's orders was confirmed today.

Sherman, May 10 .- It was given out from Colonel Cecil A Lyon's office that the congressional Republican conventions will be held in Texas as follows: First District-Mount Pleasant, May

Second District-Nacogdoches, May Third District, Mineola, May 17, 1:06

Fourth District-Sherman, May 17, 11 a. m.

Fifth District-Date not given Sixth District-Mexia, May 11, 4:3: Seventh District-Galveston, May 1

Eighth District-Houston, city hall May 16, 10 a. m. Ninth District-Yoakum, May 18, 3

Tenth District-Austin, May 11, p. m. Eleventh District-Waco, May 18,

night Twelfth District-Fort Worth, West brook Hotel, May 16, 2 p. m.

Thirteenth District-Henrietta, May 17. 2 p. m. Fourteenth District-Burnett, May 16, 11 a. m.

Fifteenth District-Corpus Christi May 18. Sixteenth District-Sweetwater, May

STORM ALARM IS LATEST-FREDERICK HAS SECURED ONE

Frederick, Oklahoma, has some thing new. It is a storm alarm, and it has been sounded lately more frequently than the fire alarm.

The alarm is sounded by a peculiar shriek of whistle at the electric light plant and as soon as it starts blow ing the entire population of the town darts into dugouts with which nearly every residence is provided. Nervous Frederick people are now able to sleep without the fear that they will be swirled into eternity witnout warning, for the alarm sounds any time during the day or night that a storm approaches and the whistle is so shrill that it awakes everyone.

NEGRO'S REPRIEVE CAUSES INDIGNATION AT SHERMAN.

Sherman, Texas, May 10.-Indignation was expressed in some quarters here today over the reprieve of Wood Maxey, a negro sentenced to hang here May 24. Maxey killed Ernest Johnson a young white man, October

MINERS RIOTING PENNSYLVANIA

BREAK THROUGH POLICE LINES AND ATTACK WORKMEN NEAR SCRANTON.

Rioters Are Dispersed After Hand to Hand Conflict-Most of Those Engaged Are Foreigners.

Sranton, Pa., May 10 .- The Cayuta coal breakers of the Delaware Lackawanna and West Company in North Scranton formed the background of an ugly riotous demonstration today. crowd of 2,000 men and boys that assembled to keep away men who were going to work.

The rioters broke through the poon duty all night at the Legette mine close of hostilities. a nile away hurried over and together the officers charged the mob.

There were shouts from the rioters; bricks, stones and clubs were thrown and the officers drew their guns and began to force the crowd back. Some shots were fired by the police as two officers fell. The State troopers then rode into the crowd. Two riot ers fell, then the others ran.

PHYSICIANS RETURN FROM WACO MEETING

Several Members of Medical Fraterni ty in Attendance Upon State Convention.

The local physicians who have been attending the convention of the State Medical Association at Waco, the dates for which were the 7th, 8th and 9th have returned to this city and report that nearly every session of the convention proved of absorbing interest. It was estimated that more than a

thousand of the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Texas were in attendance at the convention, ann noted medical men from Denver, Colo.; Cleveland Ohio: New Orleans, La. Philadelphia, Pa.; The Philippine Islands; and many other large cities throughout the country delivered addresses before the convention.

At yesterday's session which mark ed the end of the convention San Anonio, was chosen as the next place of meeting, defeating Houston by a small Margin. Dr. Turnerz of Dallas was chosen president of the association, Dr. J. B. McKnight of Brady, first vice president, and Dr. W. B. Russ of San Antonio was chosen as a delegate

to the National Medical Convention. Among those who attended the con ention from this section were Doctors Wade H. Walker, Mike M. Walker, L. Mackechney, J. W. Daniels, Everett Jones, J. C. Guest, C. P. Brokaw of Electra and A. D. Patillo of Petrolia.

MATRIMONIALLY INCLINED SPINSTERS TO MEET

Plans for the National Convention of the Matrimonially Inclined Spinsters which will convene here May 17th are progressing rapidly, and indications are that this convention will be one of the most successful which has ever been held in this city.

One of Wichita Falls popular school eachers who is chairman of the com mittee on arrangements for the con vention, reports that numerous letters from prominent old maids in every part of the country havebeen received and are being received daily. Some of these letters would seem to indicate that the fame of some of the most prominent bachelors of this city has penetrated to points remote from the state, and it is hinted that a few of the old maids who will attend the cor vention have formed definite intentions concerning one or two of the best

looking of these.

The bachelors legally inclined o bearing legal titles seem to have taken preference in the minds of the spinsters, but nothing definite along this line is at present obtainable, and numerous speculations about the matter have been indulged in by those enjoying inside information. Some additional news concerning the convention is expected to be forthcoming in the near future.

S. W. Walkup, constable at Electra was here on official business today Contrary to his usual custom Mr Walkup did not bring down any boot leggers to be put in the county jail. He says, however, he has reason to believe that there are several operating at his town and that he expects to catch them in the act before the end of the week.

NEW COMMANDER WAS ONE OF MORGAN'S MEN

Fighting Record of General Bennett H. N Young of Louisville is Notable One.

Louisville, Ky, May 10.-General Bennett H Young of Louisville, chosen ommander-in-chief of the United Confederate veterans at Macon, was one of Morgan's men." This term s always served to describe in Kentucky those who fought during the civil war under the famous Confederate cavalry leader, Gen. John H Morgan, and who followed him on his raids into the heart of the northern country.

Born in 1843 in Jessamine county, Kentucky, in the heart of the Blue gates to the Republican National con Grass country, Young is said to have sions in the past 24 years showing an Foreign workmen were leaders among lived up to the proud Kentucky accomplishment and boasts of having learned to ride before he could walk. Leaving college as a youth, only 18 years of age, he gave up his books Minnesota man today. Taft's chances lice lines, rushed the fire-rooms and for the saber and spurs of a Confed- of re-election, "lie solely in securing, dragged out the workers and turned erate trooper and with the exception at Chicago, delegates who will mis them, over to others who beat them of the time he spent in northern pris- represent the will of the people," the and threw them aside. State police ons served continuously until the letter declares.

Since the war General Young has combined farming with the practice of law, as well as serving as a director of numerous banking, trust and insurance companies. Even then he has found time to devote to historical research, serving as chairman of the history committee of the United Confederate veterans. In this position he has published many original papers in connection with the civil war.

General Young is by political preference a Democrat, but has consisthas been prominent in the Southern Presbyterian Church, serving one term as moderator of the synod of Ken-

General Young comes of fighting stock. His grandfather, John Young, was a revolutionary soldier and fought under General Greene in most of the campaigns in Virginia and the Carolinas. John Young was at the battle of King's Mountain and his brother, Robert Young, killed Gener-al Ferguson, the British commander, in that fight. -

On his mother's side, General Young is descended from Col. Joseph nothing to do with the sending out of Crockett, a distinguished officer of the ballots. West.

General Young first enlisted at the outbreak of the civil war in the Eighth Kentucky cavalry. C. S. A. which formed part of General Morgan's brigade. He was captured in Ohio with Morgan, confined in the State penitentiary at Columbus, later at Camp Chase and was finally taken as a prisoner of war to Camp Douglas. He escaped from Camp Douglas and succeeded in reaching Canala whence he sailed to the West Indies. Running-the blockade, he reached Wilmington, N. C., and again enlisted in the Confederate army. He was finally given the commission of lieutenant and detailed on special secret service by the Confederate secretary of war. He was engaged in the operations and efforts to release the prisoners at Camp Douglas, near Chicago, and at Camp Chase, in Ohio, and shortly before the close of the civil war led across the border from Canada a successful raid on St. Albans. Vt. This raid became the subject of international dispute and the rights of Lieutenant Young and twenty-five other young southerners as belligerents were involved.

INJUNCTION ASKED IN SHREVEPORT RATE CASE

Practical Confiscation of Property is Alleged in Petition Filed This Morning.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., May 10 .- On the ground of practical confiscation of property an injunction restraining the signed by himself, Interstate Commerce commission from putting into effect on June 1st its order in the Shreveport rate case was asked today in the commerce court. The commission's order required that the railfoads should put into effect by June 1, rates on traffic hestbound from Shreveport identical with the rate prescribed by the Texas Railroad Commission from Texas points to Shreveport. The railroads urged in their application for injunction that it would cost them \$500. 000 annually to meet the requirements of the order and that this would amount to confiscation.

FATAL REVOLVER FIGHT AT MINES IN ILLINOIS

St. Louis, Mo., May 10.—One was fatally wounded and three others seriously burt in a revolver fight paricipated in by 100 miners at Deneld, Ill., today, according to a long dis tance telephone message.

PRIMARIES BEST FOR ROOSEVELT

GOT ALL BUT FORTY OF 256 DEL EGATES CHOSEN IN THIS WAY.

Ex-President Says Taft's Only Chance Is to Secure Delegates Who Will Misrepresent People.

New York, May 10.-Nine States hat have had presidential primaries or their equivalent will send 256 delevention and of the delegates only forty have been instructed for Taft, while the balance are against him.

This statement is made in a letter written by Theodore Roosevelt to a

STRIKE BALLOT IS BEING

TAKEN ON HARRIMAN LINES. Kansas City, May 10 .- Strike bal lots have been sent to 300,000 of the members of the Federation of Federations, the recently formed association of unions embracing five railway crafts, to determine whether the shopmen employed on forty-seven roads west and south of Chicago shall strike in sympathy with the men now out on the Harriman lines, according to announcement made here by ently declined political offices. He J. A. Franklin, one of the committee of twelve international presidents.

The strike vote is being taken in accordance with a resolution passed by the Federation of Federations to take such action in case federal intervention in the troubles of the strik ing Harriman shopmen was not forth coming, as in that case the federation officials announced, they would have to believe that all of the future requests for mediation would be treated in the same manner.

No reply was received to a mes sage several weeks ago asking President Taft to intervene, but President Franklin said last night that this had

the revolutionary war, who also serv-ed with General Roger Clark in the

WHITE RAT" IS FINED BY JUSTICE BROTHERS

Membership in Order Does Not Give Him Right to Jump Off Moving Ferris Wheel.

Just because a man was a member f the organization of "White Rats' ustice Brothers this morning held. that he had no right to jump on and off a ferris wheel in motion at the carnival grounds last night after he had been told not to do so. In fact 276. he held that such action connected with a verbal demonstration constituted a disturbance of the peace and fined the self-styled "White Rat" one dollar and costs.

The defendant in the case held that is membership in the White Rats entitled him to privileges and right of entry to all the attractions of the carnival without cost, the interence being that he also thought it entitled him to the right to jump on and off the moving wheel contrary to the rules posted up in box car letters. The defendant had several wit-

nesses who could not recollect that he used language attributed to him when ordered to get off the wheel. His arrest was made at the in stance of Mr. Brown the manager of the carnival company who, according to the testimony held decided views about the right of a "White Rat" or any one else to jump on and off the ferris wheel or to even ride the same in any manner unless he had paid the customary fee or exhibited a pass

SHOWED HE WAS A **GOOD FELLOW STILL**

A fellow who was still a good felow on the morning after the night before was before the police court this cluding accident, negligent homicidmorning. He had been out on a lark and self-defense. Counsel for th ast night with two chance acquaint. State appealed for the death penalty ances and all of them, fell into the The case is expected to go to the jury clutches of the law and were thrown into the calaboose, which of course was no unusual or extraordinary consequence. The conduct of the good fellow" was exceptional only when he pulled a roll of bills out of his pocket nd paid not only his own fine, but those of his fellow inebriates as well. the night before no longer remember-

TOMATO DEMONSTRATORS HOLD SESSION AT WACO

Waco, Hay 10 .- Women assistants n the Girl's Tomato and Poultry club work of the federal and state depart nents of agriculture began a three days' session here Thursday and were addressed by C. B. Benson of the department of agriculture at Washing-

C. M. Evans of Agricultural and Me chanical college and also representing the state department of agriculture, presided at the meeting. H. H. Wiliamson, also of Agricultural and Me chanical college and the department-of agriculture and J. O. Allen of Gilmer, agent in charge of East Texas, being among the other government agents

The woman in attendance are Mrs. Mae Blick of Bee county, Mrs. G. M. Kyle of Hays county, Mrs. E. W Frigg of Milam county, Miss L. Kittle of Comanche county, Miss Bernice Carter of Denton county, Miss Agnes G Harris of Wichita county, Miss Lizzie Thurman of Cooke county and Mrs. L. Baker of Wise county.

They will be in session here three

STREET TAXES UNPAID ARE COSTING \$2 EXTRA

Mayor Assesses Small Fine Upon Sev en Delinquents in Corporation Court.

Summons to appear at the city hall o either work five days on the city streets or to pay \$3 street tax in lieu thereof is not a matter to be lightly considered or to be forgotten as seven male citizens of Wichita Falls who were haled into the corporation court this morning will testify Their lapse of memory or failure to appear when summoned cost them the street tax plus \$2.00. A larger penalty could have been assessed but Mayor Bell doubtless thought that amount sufficient as a punishment also a warning to those who are sum-

moned in the future. Warrants have been issued for 23 other delinquents who have failed to answer summons given by the street cans voted with the Democrats. tax collector.

NEW YORK HERALD FIGURES ON PRESIDENTIAL CONTESTS

New York, May 10.-The New York Herald says: "How delegates stand to date-These figures are based on the records of delegates instructed or pledg ed, or who have expressed prefet ences and do not take into accoun rumors advanced by either side of

desertions and changes. Republicans-Taft, 456: Roosevelt 264; La Follette, 36; Cummins, 10; uncallified (including 8 Massachu setts delegates and 8 from Arkansas)

Elected to date, 786. Total number delegates in Republi can National convention, 1,078. Needed to nominate (a majority), 540. Needed to give Taft a majority, 84

Yet to be chosen, 292. Democratic-Clark, 225; Wilson 130; Underwood, 84; Marshall, 30; Baldwin, 14; Burke, 10; Harmon, 6; uninstructed and unclassified (including New York, 90 delegates), 101. Elected to date, 600,

Total number delegates in Demo cratic National convention, 1,094. Needed to nominate (two-thirds)

Yet to be elected, 494.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN J. D. MANLEY CASE

Trial of Dallas National Guardsman at Waxahachie Today Nears Conclusion.

y Associated Press. Waxahachie, Texas, May 10.—Clos ing arguments were heard today in the trial of Sergeant J. D. Manley, the Dallas national guardsman charged with murder in connection with the death of Louis Richenstein a spectator of the Dallas Taft parade who it is alleged tried to break through the mili tary line. The defense contended nothing more severe than a manslaughter penalty should be affixed The defense argued that the testimony developed several lines of defense, in

late today. STEROTYPERS RETURN

TO WORK IN CHICAGO. By Associated Press. manner expected from men of their Chicago, May 10.—On the strength calling. This is being slowly drawn of the cancellation of the Chicago Ster- out from witnesses at the British inotypers charter last night several of quiry. It was learned that there was Usually it is every man for himself the striking mechanics, applied for a rush on the last boat, No. 15 and when the police court offenders appear their former positions today. A few that she left the Titanic with only for trial and liquid refreshments of of the old men were taken back. On four or five women and three chila few of the downtown streets boys dren while sixty-one men got away today, unguarded, sold papers.

PARTY PROGRAM

STRINGENT LEGISLATION PLAN-NED BY COMMITTEE MEETS WITH SOME DISFAVOR.

DEMOCRATS NOT IN

Considerable Objection is Being Met With, Inside the Ranks of Party

In House y Associated Press Washington, D. C., May 10 .- Opposition both without and within the Democratic party's ranks is develop-

ng to the program of legislation outlined yesterday and which included the following measures: Abolition of the United States comnerce court and the restoration to the interstate commerce commission of all railroad regularity power: creation of a bureau of foreign and domestic commerce with all the present powers of the so-called tariff board. to be under the jurisdiction of the secretary of commerce and labor. The new bureau would absorb the bureau of trade relations of the State Department and the bureaus of manu-

factures and statistics of the department of commerce and labor. Concentration of the distribution of public documents, of which millions annually are sent from Washington, in the government printing of-

In addition to these, the principal three changes in the operation of the government, the House overturned the committee in charge of the bill

in a number of instances. The fight for the abolition of the ommerce court was led by Representative Simmns of Tennessee, Democrat, who framed the legislation abolishing that tribunal. He was opposed by Representatives Driscoll of New York and Stevens of Minnesota, Republicans, but when the provision was adopted 120 to 49 many Republi-

GUILTY OF VIOLATION OF STATE BANKING LAWS

E. F. Brown Convicted at La Grange and Given Five Years in Pen

By Associated Press La Grange, Texas, May 10,-E. F. Brown of Houston, who operated banks which failed at Paige. Elkhart and other points was found guilty of violating the State banking laws in the district court here today and the jury assessed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary. Other similar charges are pending against

Needed to give Roosevelt a majority. PUTS \$5000 VALUATION **UPON DECEASED HOG**

Suit Filed in District Court Today for Large Sum in Connection With

Porker's Death. Five thousand dollars is the modest um at which J. B. Swarts of Tarrant ounty places the value of a dog which met an untimely fate while being shipped from Decatur to Dallas last October, at least that's the amount of damages he asks from the Fort Worth & Denver on account of the death of the hog, in a suit filed in the district court today. The complaint alleges that the hog was killed by the rough handling of the train on which it was being shipped. The complaint gives the name of the hog together with a registry number and

other particulars. LITTLE CHANGE REPORTED IN MISSISSIPPI CONDITIONS

By Associated Press. New Orleans, La., May 10 .- With the exception of a fall of two-tenths of a foot at New Orleans and a rise of one-tenth at Baton Rouge, the Mississippi River guage today at 7 a. n. showed the flood waters remained stationary during the preceding 24hour period at all points north to Vicksburg.

TITANTIC SAILORS DID NOT ACT AS THEY SHOULD.

By Associated Press. London, May 10 .- All members of the crew of the Titanic did not on the night of the disaster act in the manner expected from men of their

in her.

Don't Get Excited! Keep Cool!

A Summer Suit Will Help

Just think how much better you will feel in thin clothing, in serge, for instance. That staple of summer time! This year you can get a serge with fancy weave if you wan't something different, and what could be cooler than one of those two piece suits of Cravenetted Mohair? Or, if you want light colors, you can get light weight with them. Not a her y weight, or a has been suit in the store. We hear a me talk of the clothing business being dull. We are showing gains. Must be some reason. Don't you think? The force that makes this business grow is value for your money.

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PREPARE NOW TO SAVE

Texas Industrial Congress Tells How Yield May Be Increased By Better Methods.

Careful experimentation and investigation covering a period of ten or fifteen years has satisfactorily prov en that Texas grown seed produced in the neighborhood where it is to be planted is the safest, best and

most productive that can be used. As almost every one knows the silk on the cob before the corn is formed is simply a hollow tube leading to the cob and cannot produce a grain of corn unless it is fertilized by the pollen or fine dust that falls in great profusion from the ripening tassel. If conditions are favorable for crop growing and the stalk that bears the ear is well bred and vigorous and the stalk that bears the pollen is its equal or superior in these desirable qualities, then great ears and full plump grains are the happy result. But if either party to this union lacks in these qualifications then the results are not satisfac-

Every corn grower can greatly in crease his next year's yield by a careful system of cultivation and selection from his own crop this season. It is very harmful to allow positive inbreeding with corn, that is, to allow the pollen from the tassel of a given stalk to fertilize the silk on the ear of the same stalk. To prevent this, choose a few acres of the very best of your corn where all conditions are favorable, good stand, good growth, etc. Mark off, say thirty rows, about he center of this good patch seventy steps long and pull off the tassel from every weak or inferior stalk in the first row to prevent pollen rom these runty stalks from fertilizing the silk or your strong stalks and thus dwarfing the corn. In fact, it would pay big to go over the entire field and pull out the tassels of every feeble stalk. Thin the corn in row number two to one good stalk to the hill, three feet apart, absolutely destroying all weak stalks in this row and detasseling or pulling out the tassel from all of the stalks.

As the even rows in this patch are o be your seed producers every stalk must be a good one. Treat row number three and all other rows of odd number as you did number one and treat all other rows of even number as you did number two. To be surc that no mistakes are made watch the corn closely for five or eight days after tassel appears, as some of it may tassel earlier than the balance. Sec that these few acres are carefully and frequently cultivated, aiming as near as possible to keep the top soil for

about one and a half inches deep, well pulverized practically all the time un-

til the grains are hard on the cob. CORN FOR NEXT YEAR When this corn is ready to gather, pull and keep for seed the best ears on the strong stalks in the even rows where the tassels have all been pulled, as these ears will have been cross fertilized, that is, fertilized from the pollen not of their own but of their strong neighbor-stalks.

> In gathering these ears for seed it will pay to give preference to the goose-necked ears, that is, those that have bowed their heads. The fact that they have turned over instead of standing upright indicates, in the first place, that they are heavy ears and in the second place that their shanks are comparatively weak. It is desirable of course to perpetuate the heaviest ears, and it is also desirable to perpetuate the tendency of the ear to turn down when it ripens, as this insures perfect protection of the grain by the shuck from the rain that would otherwise run into the ear and to some extent damage it.

Hang this corn in a dark, dry place to preserve it carefully for next season's planting. Repeat this breeding process from year to year, and this alone, other conditions being equal, will add twenty-five to forty per cent to the value of your corn crop. Try

HAT PINS LENGTH LIMITED

BY MUSKOGEE ORDINANCE Muskogee, Okla., May 10.-The ashion in hat pins in Muskogee is to be set by the mayor and city commissioners. The penalty for being out of style will in all probability be five dollar fine.

In other words Muskogee is to have at hatpin ordinance, framed ilong the lines of the ordinances which have made a few of the other cities famous. The Federation of Woman's clubs in resolutions presented yesterday to the city council askthe length of the hat pin at one fuch beyond the crown of the hat. The ratter was referred to Commissioner Julick. Last night Mr. Gulick said, You bet your life I'm for it. I am joing to draw up such an ordinance it once and it will be passed by the ouncil."

One member of the council said hat he had just escaped dangerous vounds at the point of a hat pin sevral times "and without any undue amiliarity on my part either."

Mrs. Claud Steele, president of the ederation who was the first to sign he resolution declared that an inci-'ent in a street car brought the mater seriously before the federation or the first time. "A woman with a arge hat pin," said Mrs. Steele, "was itting in a street car holding a baby. the had an enormously large hat pin n her hat. The car gave a lurch and she came within the fraction of an nch of jabbing the hat pin into the aby's eye." Mrs. Steele declared hat she thought it better to abolish

The resolution was adopted by the vomen of the federation with little at pins but they were advised by "to take them to he jewelers and have them sawed

The resolution to the city council eclares that long hat pins are a uisance in street cars, elevators, etc.

Allendale Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teague of

Wichita, came out Saturday evening and spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Billingsley.

Miss Vera Cift of the N. T. S. N. as contracted to teach the Allendale chool the coming year.

A large crowd of Allendale people attended the funeral of Mr. J. T. Gilham at the Holliday cemetery Tues lay evening. Deceased died in Fort Worth Monday morning. Mr. Gilham has been a resident of Allendale for line years and bad gained many riends. He leaves a wife and five hildren to mourn his loss.

Miss Hattie Gwinn is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. W. L. Swearingen and Mr. S 2. Ludolphus went to Asperment Texas, Tuesday on business. They

will return home Saturday.

Little Miss Mabel Gwinn is in A

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lendale visiting relatives this week. Mrs. H. M. Allen and Little Miss Clara Allen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen several days

Mrs. Vera Hardwick entertained a few of her friends Wednesday of this week in honor of her birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and all report a most njoyable time.

Thornberry Items. Plover hunting has been the sport of this community for the past few

Mr. J. B. L. Hansard has three ases of mumps at his home, but all

are getting along nicely. Health in general is good in this art of the moral vineyard. Mr. John Bentley and Tomy Osorn attended the school exercises at he Cash school house Friday night and reported a very nice time. We

hink there must be some very great

attractions over in that direction for

Mr. D. E. Bentley left Monday for is ranch in Brewster county. Houston Phariss, Chas. Culver, Max Shumake, Pick Smith, J. M. Newman, W. C. Phariss and F. L. Burns of

Wichita, spent Saturday night fishing down on the Wichita river, but reported poor luck. Mr. J. B. Webster and wife were

n Wichita Falls Monday shopping. H. H. Phariss and wife spent Sat urday night and Sunday with their parents, W. C. and L. E. Phariss. Mr. Dick Haugh, one of the drillers at this place, will depart with his wife and baby for their home in Ok-

Mrs. Lillie Phariss, Addie Phariss and Mrs. Newman - visited Mrs. Brooks Wednesday evening.

The drillers on the well at this place happened to the misfortune of dropping the drill in the well Monday night, but have it out now and are drilling again. Messrs. Harry Hurt, Ed Devoll,

Floyd and Edison Phariss witnessed the ball game at Lake Wichita Sunday evening. Thornberry was visited by a down pour of rain Tuesday evening, which

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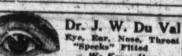
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DRILLERS WIN IN 13TH INNING

CLOSING CONTEST AT SHERMAN GOES FOUR EXTRA FRAMES THURSDAY.

Fails to Equal His Performance o Last Sunday-Winning Run Scored on Error.

Special to The Times.

Sherman, Texas, May 10.-It took hirteen innings and two pitchers to defeat Sherman yesterday afternoon but the Drillers finally turned the trick, giving them five out of the series of eight games with Sherman.

Napier who defeated the Drillers last Sunday was put in the box against them yesterday and for five innings it looked like he would repeat the dose. The Wichitans got to him handily in the sixth, however, and scored two runs, adding another in the eighth. Timely hits by Townsend and Lamonica enabled Sherman to tie the score in the eighth.

Wichita Falls failed to connec with Napier's benders after th eighth inning and when the winning run came in the thirteenth it wa not earned.

Baxter started for the locals, b ng replaced by Bobby Myers in th Sherman secured just si hits in the thirteen innings of play. Napler did not do as well in the strike-out department as last Sunday, fanning eleven in the thirteen innings as compared with his previous performance of twelve in nine innings.

The Drillers left this morning over the Katy for Durant to open a fourgame series there. Yesterday's score:

•						
	Sherman— AB		H	PO	A	
1	Reed, 2b3	0	0	7	3	
ı	Dooley, If2	0	1	2	0	
1	Williamson, cf 1	0	1	2	0	
ı	Humphries, ss6	1	2	3	6	
ı	Rayburn, 1b6	1	0	10	0	
ı	Witt, 3b6	0	0	-1	1	
ì	Townsend, c5	0	1	12	0	
ı	Lamonica, rf6	0	1	1	0	
۱	Napler, p4	1		1	4	
î	-	-	_	-	-	
1	Totals	3	6	39	14	
ļ	Wichita Falls-	21				
I	Lawrence, 3b5	2	3	3	2	
1	Morris, cf	0	1	3	1	
I	Brown, rf4	0	1	. 2	0	
í	Guthrie, If	2	1	1	0	
١			1	. 3	2	
1	Beckham, 1b6	0	1	15	0	
1	Navlor o	A		0	0	

Myers, p. 2 0 0 0 2 Totals

> Score by innings: Sherman001 000 020 000 0-3 Wichita Falls ... 000 002 010 000 1-4 Summary: Three base hit-Beck-Sacrifice bits-Morris, Clark, Reed, Dooley 2, Humphries. Sacrifice fly-Brown. Stolen bases-Guthrie 3, Humphries. Struck out-by Napier 11, by Baxter 2, by Myers 5. Bases on balls-off Napier 2, off Baxter 1, off Myers 1. Left on bases-Sherman 11, Wichita Falls 9. First base on errors-Sherman 2, Wichita Falls 4. Time of game-2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpire-Murphy.

Phillips, 2b. 6 0 1 2 2

Ardmore 5, Durant 2. Durant, Okla., May 10 .- The rank lecisions of Umpire West marred yesterday's game between Ardmore and Durant, the visitors winnings, 5 to 2. sengers came in from Mexico today, In the second inning McAvoy and among them the American conductor Naylor of the visiting team were put Kaine who was shot by bandits last off the field for protesting. Ward, a month near Silao. He was attacked rural recruit who started to work for protecting against mistreatment Durant, proved a poor find and was the women on his train.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Texas-Oklahoma League Bonham 3, Greenville 0. Ardmore 5, Durant 2. Denison 9, McKinney 4.

Wichita Falls 4, Sherman 3 (13 in WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Ardmore at Denison

Wichita Falls at Durant. Sherman at Greenville. Bonham at Mckinney

STANDING OF T	EA	MS.	
Clubs- P	W	L	Pc
Bonham	11	3_	-78
Ardmore	10	-5	.66
Denison	10	5	.66
Wichita Falls15	9		60
Sherman	. 8	7	.53
Greenville14	4	10	.28
Durant	4	11	.26
McKinney	2	11	.15

Texas League Dallas 9, San Antonio 1, Houston 5, Waco 4. Beaumont 6, Austin 6 (11-ianings) Galveston 6, Fort Worth 4. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Dallas at San Antonio. Waco at Houston. Austin at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Galveston. STANDING OF TEAMS

	Clubs- P	W	L	Pct.
ct	Clubs— P Waco26	16	10	.615
he	Austin	14	12	.538
ng_	Houston28	15	13	.536
as	Dallas	14	14:	.500
	Beaumont22	11	11	.500
e-	San Antonio27	13	14	.481
he	Galveston25	12	13	.480
ix	Fort Worth27	9	18	.333

taken out in the third inning, after he had thrown the game away. Score by innings:

Ardmore 102 001 000-5 10 Durant 000, 020 000-2 6 2 Batteries-Lowers and Ballew; Ward, Green and Singer.

MID SERIES CHANGE IN UMPIRES IS MADE

Rather Unusual Stunt Pulled Off at Wichita Fails' Expense in Sherman Games.

Although five games out of the eight played is considered a fair enough showing by Wichita fans, the Drillers were really entitled to every one of the last four, according to F. P. St. Clair, president of the club who saw the first there games at Sherman.

A rather unusual stunt in the um piring line was pulled off at Sherman. Wichita Falls won the first, two games, with Mulkey umpiring. Murphy who umpired the first two series here, was at McKinney officiating in the games between McKinney and

which he was sent to the bench. The Drillers play in Durant this afternoon and from there will go to ville opposing.

CONDUCTOR KAINE IS AMONG MEXICO REFUGEES

Laredo, Texas, May 10 .- Fifty pas-

GAINESVILLE WANTS TO RE-ENTER THE LEAGUE

Would Take Over Gainesville Franchise-St. Clair is Opposed to Making Change.

Undaunted by her brief and unhappy membership in the Texas-Oklahoma League last year, Gainesville now aspires to break into the circuit again and is casting covetous eyes at Mc Kinney's franchise. It is understood that some action will be taken by the league magnates at an early date. McKinney has not been overly pleased with her baseball team this season, either in the matter of financial support or quality of baseball

Several games have already been transferred to other points and that, when it happens this early in the season, can have only one wind-up. It Gainesville would give a team any kind of support, it is probable

that she would be very favorably considered as a successor to McKinney in the circuit. The teams have to come through -Gainesville to reach Wichita Falls, anyhow, and in the matter of location, Gainesville is situated almost as advantageously as McKinney. President F. P. St. Clair of the

Wichita Falls club, who was president of the league last year, is strongly opposed to re-admitting Gainesville and says that there should be a settlement of the old indebtedness before the club comes ack into the league.

Bonham 3, Greenville 0. Bonham, Texas, May 10.-A timely wo base hit by Scott of Bonham in the sixth inning won a pretty pitchers' battle between Dischner and Matthews yesterday. Bonham took the entire series.

Score by innings: Freenville000 000 000-0 .5 3 Bonham000 030 00x-3 5 4 Batteries-Dischner and Robertson; Hornbuckle, Matthews and Scott.

Denison 9, McKinney 4. McKinney, Texas, May 10.-Denison won here yesterday afternoon in a hard hitting game, making a clean sweep of the series.

Score by innings: McKinney 300 000 010-4 12 8 Denison140 000 000—9 12 2 Batteries-Hawks and Bralley; Hancock and Kerlin.

WILL INVITE FIREMEN TO WICHITA NEXT YEAR

Another Invitation Will Be Extended. Six From This City to Attend Convention.

Six Wichitans instead of three will attend the State Volunteer Firemen's Denison. It is a very rare thing for convention at Austin next week. The Denison. It is a very rare thing to convention at Austin and unpires to be changed in mid-series. Wichita Falls contingent will include unpires to be changed in mid-series. but that is what was done at Sher- P. B. McHam, Grover Havern wife, Homer Bachman and Vio Samp-According to Mr. St. Clair, Wednes- fit and wife. The party will leave day's umpiring was the rawest ever wife, Homer Bachman and Vic Stamp seen on a league circuit and the says that further than to invite the Drillers after a few futile efforts to convention to meet in Wichita Falls make headway, turned the game into in 1913 he will make no effect to sea farce. Lawrence lost his temper cure the convention. At two previous and offered to fight Murphy, for conventions Chief Stampfli lead a hard fight to bring the firemen to this

Money to send the fire boys to Greenville. Tomorrow week they will Austin was raised by the merchants be back on the home lot, with Green- and business men. Frank Collier and J. L. Lea took the lead in raising the money and in behalf of the fire boys Chief Stampfli wishes to thank them and all others who contributed.

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Will the Houston Post please explain why the prohibition question, which it says, has nothing to do with the senatorial race, should play such an important part in the presidential contest as the Post is trying to make it play?

Comal County, in the Statewide election, cast 28 pro votes and about 1350 anti. In the preferential presidential primary Wilson was endorsed by a big ajority, and the delegates to the Houston convention instructed to vote for none but Wilson men for delegates at large to the Baltimore convention. These delegates will be such men as Cone Johnson, Dr. Rankin, Tom Campbell, etc. Now let us hear from Zapata county. Or is it possible there are no Democrats in that county, and no primaries were held?

Fort Worth is all riled up over the advent of the towel hat, the appear ance of which recently seems to have been the occasion for a near-riot or something of the sort. The towel hat means economy and we are strong for it. The plans and specifications are as follows: One wire frame\$0.25

However, it is not necessary to buy the frame; with a supply of baling wire, any clever person might make a home-made one. Another pleasing feature of the arrangement is that, after the hat goes out of fashion, you still

have the towel.

Wichita Falls has always stuck to her friends. When the proposition to secure for this city a government building, was first proposed, our Chamber of Commerce had little hope of securing it, but two of its members, Virril Skeen and John T. Young, volunteered to try their hand on Morris Sheppard and see if they could not enlist his aid. They did this, and Mr. Sheppard responded promptly, giving them great encouragement, and the result was that the Chamber of Com- Falls Association was represented at merce landed the proposition. Let's give Sheppard his due. He was not C. Maricle, J. W. Thomas, and B. representing this district, to be sure, Bean, the latter two being still in but he is evidently no light-weight.

Wolters says prohibition is not an issue now, but he discusses it right along. Sheppard says it is an issue and discusses it right along.-Bellevue

Both gentlemen are probably right. That it is an issue in the Governor's race none will deny. But why should it be an issue in the Senatorial contest? It in no way affects the duties of a United States Senator-Bowie

A very common error. If local option or statewide prohibition ever can succeed, the Federal government must cease to issue liquor licenses to dealers in local option or prohibition territory. This will never be accomplished until a sufficient number of congressmen and senators are elected who will favor such a measure. Therefore, prohibition is, or of right, ought to be an issue in the senatorial contest.

The esteemed Denison Herald, which by the way, was one of the many papers in the State that upheld the action of the State Democratic Executive Committee in turning down the appeal of the Wilson supporters for a Democratic preferential primary election to be held throughout the State instead of precinct conventions, now says that the precinct primaries were controlled and participated in by less than 10,000 people. Those figures perhaps, are a little shy, but it was not the fault of the Wilson supporters. Admitting that only about 10 000 attended the precinct conventions the result would indicate

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Indianapolis News

Indianapolis has a number of medel

pens are kept white and immaculate.

fences, paths, horses, cows, pigs, sheep,

dogs, cats, chickens and birds all are

white. Somewhat odd of course, but

but why not? City people like to spec-

Eccentric farming seems to be be-

coming more general. Farmers with

hobbies are bobbing up everywhere,

But the most important part of it is

that hobbies, as a rule, are expensive

and that the farmers have the money

to pay.- England not long ago held its

sides on hearing the yarns told by an

who insisted on bathing his cows and

them out to grass. This, Josiah said,

hausen American to have been fed

You Are Only

Thinking and

Living in Another

World -- You Are Another Being,"

Says Havelock Ellis

in His Book on

Dreams -

together in a relevant way. To him

acting and life, the picture and the

reality, are no longer distinct; they

Normal Mind Has Two Intelligences.

This is not as strange as it looks,

for every normal mind has at least

two intelligences, one conscious and

the other subconscious. One might al-

most say that in dreaming the subcon-

scious intelligence is playing against

the conscious intelligence. This shows

why great people often act on the re-

sults of their dreams, though they do

not always know why. This also ex-

plains why we remember things we

had forgotten and often reason more

Because of this larger field of vision

men often prophesy things that are

to take place. Dr. Hammond, a well-

nown physician, knew a man who b

ore an attack of paralysis repeatedly

aid that he had been cut in two down

the middle line, and could only move

on one side, while a young woman

who had swallowed molten lead in

her dreams, on awakening was at-

The mind is so active when it is

supposed to be asleep that if the

motor co-ordinates are not cut off

somnambulism takes place, the body responds to the command of the brain,

without the person ever realizing it.

It is rather startling to hear that

man thinks as intelligently asleep as

awake, but no less an authority than

Sir Arthur Mitchell admits that think-

ing is essential to life. Thinking when

we sleep may be different than when

we are awake, but the process gees

on just the same. Man cannot think

unless he is alive, and he cannot be

Dreams Confused In Memory.

think. They become confused from

the standpoint of memory, but are not

from the point of the dream organ.

Memory half-blurred in trying to re-

call them makes dreaming seem con-

fused. Dreams born under normal

conditions are normal, it is only those

that are created under abnormal con-

ditions that are strange. For as Cic-

ero said: "It cannot be doubted the

number of true dreams would be

greater if we were to fall asleep in a

better condition; filling ourselves with

wine and flesh obscures our dreams."

Carl du Prel holds that every in-

dividual has two consciousnesses ris-

ing and sinking like the weight of the

scale. These are in alternation awak-

ing and sleeping. "Potentially the

dream consciousness is present even

in waking," he says, "and the waking

consciousness in dreams, just as the

light of the stars is present when the

sun shines, but is first visible when

the sun sets. Were the light not so

weak in most of us it would never

have been necessary to have written

on the temple of Delphi, "Know thy-

osopher alone strives to be awake."

go on as in a fine, strong dream."

Dreams are not as confused as we

alive without thinking.

tacked by tensilitis.

clearly when our bodies are at rest.

flow in the same channel.

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rent Events."

ELMER WRIGHT, Manager

hat about 7500 were Wilson supporters, and it will be noticed that in nearly every county that was carried by American visitor, Josiah Grant. Josiah Wilson resolutions were passed in edified the London press with stories dorsing primary elections instead of of rural America. One concerned a primary conventions, while not one of Wisconsin woman who called the cows the very few counties carried by Har- at milking time with the aid of a manmon passed any such resolutions. Had dolin. Another was of an Illinois man primary elections been ordered, there is but little doubt but that at least brushing their teeth before turning 300,000 of the 400,000 Democratic voters of the State would have participat. helped them to keep sweet-tempered ed, and of this 300,000 who would have and was better for the cud. Another taken part, 200,000 would have record. Illinois herd was said by this Muned their choice for Wilson.

A majority of the owners of automobiles in this city would like to see the speed ordinance enforced, judging by the fact that they have joined in a petition to Mayor Bell to that effect. Doubtless many of the signers, perhaps all, have been guilty of violating the ordinance, but realize the danger of speeding and want the law enforced. If this is done it may prevent accidents that are almost sure to occur if the speed limit is not heeded.

We have the greatest admiration for President Brooks of Baylor, both as a citizen and as a teacher, and we be lieve that he would not "rattle around" any in the senatorial chair; but his work lies along other lines and i seems to us he is measuring up to i pretty well. Texas is long on politicians and short on educators, already, without taking anybody out of the lat ter class and putting them in the for-

WICHITA MERCHANTS RETURN FROM DALLAS

This City Well Represented at Meeting of State Association This Week.

cal Retail Merchant's Association, has returned from Dallas, after attending several sessions of the State convention which began there last Monday and will end tomorrow. The Wichita the convention by Marvin Smith, P. attendance upon the convention.

Mr. Smith in speaking of the convention this morning said that it was one of the most successful and numerously attended gatherings in the history of the Retail Merchant's Association. Prominent business men representing all classes of retailers were present, and many of them gave interesting talks bringing out valuable ideas.

Among the interesting topics dis cussed at the Dallas convention during the time which Mr. Smith was present were "Fake Advertising" Store Management," "Advertising," "Special Sales Departments," and a number of other subjects. Last Wednesday, B. J. Bean of this city, addressed the convention; taking as his subject the "Get Togther Spirit" of the Retail Merchants of this State. He extended a most cerdial invitation to those present to visit Wichita Falls, and among other things, he pointed out the advantages of this city as a summer pleasure resort. The attractions at Lake Wichita were enlarged upon by Mr. Bean, who at the conclusion of his speech, receiv-

ed much applause. At this time it is not known just where the next Retail Merchant's Association convention will be held, and the election of officers for the ensuing year has not yet been held. All sessions are being held in the Coliseum at the Fair grounds.

Pink of Politeness. Frederick Townsend Martin was being congratulated by a New York re-

porter on his interesting book. "And Ldo hope, str," the reporter. said, "that the eloquent volume will have an exceedingly large sale." "You are very polite," said Mr. Martin, smiling. "In your politeness you

remind me of a fittle American girl. "She was a guest at a house party in England, and one lovely afternoon as we were all taking tea on the terrace, with the vast facade of the old Elizabethan mansion rising up behind us, and the gardens and lawns and woodland spreading before us in the golden afternoon sunlight our host, as we sat thus, waved his hand before

"'As far as the eye can reach, all this land belongs to me. "Then the little American girl

lisped politely: "'And I trust, Lord Reginald, yeu are not short-sighted."

each morning to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner.' So to the two extremes. The Wash-

ington correspondent has the smack | of truth, while that from a staid London paper would discredit a New York yellow journal.' Talking seriously, though, spotless farms are becoming more general. The day of the slip-shod farmer and his slattern wife has poultry runs, where houses, wards and passed-if it ever existed. With the To the north of the city there are also a group of what might be called "par-lor pig sues." So we tree in a position at least to appreciate that recently ex-ploited story from Pauyallup, Washingprice of beef going up and the blame finally resting on the high price of corn it is no wonder that the American farmer can come in and buy an auto and then specialize on albino ton. Eugene Jacquemin of that place has finally attained his heart's desire stock-or even bathe his cows and brush their teeth every morning -a perfectly white farm. Buildings,

The Democratic Nominee. It is folly to talk of nominating any man, whether from the East or West or North or South, who cannot appeal to the great body of independent voters in the East upon whom the Democratic party must rely for victory. New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have sixty-six electoral votes, which are more than the combined vote of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, and Colorado. Do not forget that. Do not forget either that no ordinary Democratic candidate can carry these States. Mr. Bryan lost them by overwhelming majorities, and Champ Clark would be weaker still.

So far as Mr. Clark is concerned. he issue is not one of character, but of availability. The World has only the friendliest feelings for him personally. If it thought he could measure up to the situation it would not hesitate an instant to support him, and such support would do no violence to our principles or our convictions or our conscience. But a party that has men like Underwood and Wilson and Harmon and Gaynor and Foss cannot afford to take up Champ Clark unless t desires to continue the Republican party in power.

With all due respect to the St. Louis Republic and to Mr. Hearst, the World repeats the assertion which aroused heir celestial ire:

Champ Clark's nomination would nean Democratic suicide.-New York

A National Disgrace.

f tremble for this country were Theodore Roosevelt to die with so much deending on his life.-William H. Taft. In order to appreciate to the full the heap and scrappy sarcasm of the foregoing remark, it must be remembered that the man who uttered it is the Chief Executive of a Nation or nearly 100,000,000 people, and that he of whom he spoke is that Nation's only living ex-President.

On the roll of American Presidents we find the names of weak men as well as strong ones, men of various temperaments, trainings and habits of mind. The Nation has chosen men of the utmost polish and backwoodsmen who made up by native strength and God-given mental endowment for the lack of the training of the school. But everyone up till now, whether

Democrat, Federalist, Whig or Repubfice as a thing so precious that no private or personal provocation could induce him to forget it. And every ex-President, up till now, has either held toward his successors the language of approval or taken refuge in merciful silence.

It has remained for William H. Taft, President, former Cabinet officer and judge, and Theodore Roosevelt, ex-President, sometime Vice President and Governor of a great State, to throw decency to the winds, violate a tradition of high and stately courtesy which is as old as the American Republic and disgrace this Nation in the eves of all men who regard the dignity of high office, from London to Tokio. St. Louis Republic.

Why Not Put Up the Bars? There used to be a great deal of discussion of the question: "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" Nothing came of it, and now the query has been reversed: "What are our expresidents going to do with us?"

In view of the exhibition that one of them is now making of himself it seems as though nothing but a complete loss of power and disposition to rule on the part of the people can account for their failure much longer to stop this third-term nonsense by constitutional amendment.

Many of the things that are forbidden by the constitution never would be attempted by good men. -The interdictions of the fundamental law are aimed at bad men, unscrupulous men, ambitious men. It was a strange oversight on the part of the constitution makers that they did not once for all time safeguard the country against characters of that kind who might by

hance reach the presidency, With the object lesson now before the country, this generation will be even more blameworthy if it does not remedy a defect in our system which most people recognize very clearly.

A Sacrifice Hit.

self." and Plato would not have said St. Louis Globe Democrat. that "Most men only dream, the phil-Lovers of the great American game, ut of doors, know what a sacrifice hit Mozart more than any other musi-Wherefore they know that it does cian said that he was at his best not count in the batting order. The when dreaming or in this stage of man who makes it gets as many chanc thinking. As he once told a friend: es at the bat as he would have had if When I am all right and in good t had not been made but no more spirits either in a carriage or walking The thing is done to save distances, and at night when I cannot sleep and it is the lighter hitters in a game thoughts come streaming at their best. who have to do such bunting work. The things which occur to me I keep Sometimes it is the only thing to be in my head and hum them to myself. done in a game, when the chances are If I stick to it there soon come one desperate and the next man up at the after another useful crumbs for the plate, no matter what he may have ple, according to counterpoint, hardone in the past, is no longer wielding mony, etc. This now inflames my soul, which keeps growing and expanding. and all the invention and construction bringing himself in.

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in Massachusetts. Full returns from was quick to see that no matter what the presidential primary in that state showed him to be in a minority of ing, the total vote for the Taft delegates, the colonel would be fairly entitled to the state delegation, but what Mr. Taft direct.

somebody else and with no hope of ballots wrongly, owing to the fact that fortune, the hopes and future of Mud. The rebels left nearly fifty dead on an independent Taft delegate had his ville, were all bound up in his hitting a the field. The federals lost seven The colonel has made a sacrifice hit name printed on them. The colonel swipe that would make a four-bagger. men.

done in vitiating such ballots no Na- her bed for nine weeks. tional convention would seat plain miion. Seeing that he could not go or six weeks, is able to get about again around, he made a sacrifice hit and with the aid of a walking cane. gates at large fell 10,000 below the died at first in surrendering all claim vote for Mr. Taft himself, and left to delegates elected by such a plain and has been confined to her bed for the Roosevelt candidates for state delegates with a majority. If the returns ment of his determination to let the had shown that these 10,000 Taft vot- people rule. Some of his men on bas. The little five-year-old son of Mr. and es say they will keep on minning, but Mrs. M. M. Noble, who has been sufthe colonel knows that although he has foring from a severe attack of meninmade a sacrifice hit to save them, none gitis, is recovering slowly. the figures show is that the total vote of them will ever reach the home plate for Roosevelt delegates is only little at Chicago. We cannot restrain exmore than that for Roosevelt himself, pression of our admiration of his play, and far short of the vote polled for Lisa fine to thing exalt for and done on the instant. It is a racrifice hit in It was a clear case of intention. The results of the last state of the big stick. He strikes then, under voted for Taft intended also to vote recitation of how even the mighty Catal of Morelos, according to a special an imperative necessity, to bring in for his delegates and had marked their sey struck out when the fame and dispatch to El Imparcial from there.

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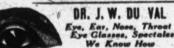
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By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, May 10.—Dispatches today say that federals and rebels are not fighting at present. spring wagon. J. F. Stephens, 2014 The rebels claim to have taken 15. prisoners yesterday and assert that the battle claimed by Huerta ended without advantage to either side.



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The pulpit at the Central Presbyterian church will be occupied by Rev. the absence of the pastor, to fill his Frank McFadden of Denton. Services

at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All members urged to be present. Friends and strangers most cordially

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. E. Society at 7 p. m. First Presbyterian Church.

Services for worship at 11:00 a. m and 8:00 p. m. Subject for morning service, "Prac ical Christianity."

(Corner Tenth and Travis)

Subject for evening service, "Pres nt-day Demand." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Ladies Aid Society, Monday 3 p. m Mid-week service, Wednesday 8 p. m.

J. L. McKEE, Pastor. Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Corner Eleventh and Holliday)

Sunday school (German and Eng ish) at 9:30 a. m. German services at 10:30 a. m. English services at 8:00 p. m.

Everybody cordially invited. C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First M. E. Church. (Corner Lamar and Seventh.) Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 11 a. m. t is Mothers Day and the subjest of the sernon will be "A Great Woman." Every one is requested to wear a white flower in memory of the mothers.

Epworth League 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m. The Womans' Home Missionary So-

lety will meet Monday afternoon in the church parlors. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening n the church lecture room.

JOSEPH E. COE, Pastor. First Church Evangelical Association. tion of germs that cause typhoid and (Corner Broad and Eleventh.)

German sermon at 11 a. m. by the Sunday school in English at 9:45.

ing at 8 p. m.

or son this gift.

appointment at Henrietta. All scholars wishing to take part in our Children's Day exercises, should be here Sunday to receive their pieces to learn, so that we can begin to prac tice by the following Sunday.

Everybody cordially invited to all our services and non-church going people especially.

C. F. MAYER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church. (Corner Tenth and Austin) Sunday school at 9:30; T. L. Toland,

superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. M. I. Blankenship. The pastor will preach the Commencement sermon at Iowa Park on Sunday at 11 a. m., and will return for

B. V. P. U. at 70'clock, Burton Stay on, president. Royal Ambassadors at 2 o'clock, F E. Barr, leader. Sunbeams'at 3, Mrs. J. B. Jones, lead

he evening service at 8 o'clock.

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> > DEFENSE WITNESS IS HEARD IN ALLEN CASE

By Associated Press. Wytheville, Pa., May 10.—Testifying in behalf of Clyde Allen, one of the men charged with murder, Mrs. Davis Ayres today at the trial of Allen said the shot which killed Miss Elizabeth Ayres came from behind while she was in the court room and from the direction where the clerk of the court, Dexter Rhodes, was standing.

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For District Attorney, 30th Judicial District: S. M. FOSTER EDGAR SCURRY. For Representative 101 District: E. W. NAPIER

PATRICK HENRY.

For District Clerk: ALEX KERR. For County Judge: C. B. FELDER re-election.

H. A. FAIRCHILD For County Tax Assessor JOHN ROBERTSON

R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH. SAM W. WALKER for County Tax Collector

W. H. DAUGHERTY For County Clerk

E. P. WALSH CARL YEAGER GEO. TUMMINS. RALPH HINES

For County Treasurer

T. W. McHam For County Attorney: T. R. (Dan) BOONE T. B. GREENWOOD.

County Superintendent W. O. WILLINGHAM R. M. JOHNSON.

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

For Constable Precinct No. 1 R. T. (TOM) PICKETT.

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8:30 p. m., Chicago 4:55 p. m.

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The able editor of the Fort Worth Record, who has been engaged ever since the Presidential campaign opened in opposing the candidacy of Hon. Woodrow Wilson and who saw, not only the State, but his own county and precinct instruct for Wilson, is evidently still dazed by the blow as is shown by his explanation of the

The Record says that Wilson's strength was composed of "zealous prohibitionists, socialistic and populistic democrats, and unrelenting enemies of Senator Bailey."

We presume that it was "the zealous prohibitionists" who carried for letters urging the governors and the case today. This was proven at the Wilson such counties as Comal, Travis, Gillespie, Falls, McClennan, Dal- the mayors of one hundred and las, Tarrant, Tom Green and Wichita, and that it was the unrelenting enemies of Senator Bailey who gave Wilson the votes of Fannin, Grayson, Lamar, Denton, Hunt, Collin and of every county in Senator Bailey's old home district except his own county was not in issue, for among the lead of Cooke, and that the "socialistic ers in Wilson's ranks in the county and populistic democrats" who favored Wilson carried for him such question; nor was the Bailey quesreliable democratic counties as Ellis, Johnson, Colorado, Limestone, Navar- est friends of Senator Bailey in this ro, Rusk, Shelby and Smith.

The Record's explanation is one that does not explain. The strength of Governor Wilson is with the for the position of Wilson and Harplain people; those who held no office and wanted none. He won against Clark who was the only man who had the democratic machine in Texas ever at any time ever actively espoused erywhere. If in any sense his vic- this doctrine was third in the race. tory was a defeat for Senator Bailey, the issue himself by fighting Wilson instead of favoring some other good of his precinct, county and State and democrat, as was his privilege.

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were strong men on both sides of the tion in issue for some of the strong-

county supported Wilson. It is clear that the initiative, referendum and recall were not an issue mon was precisely the same, and We trust that the genial editor of was because Senator Bailey made the Record will bathe his fevered brow, bow to the will of the people lend his great talents to carrying out

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Games at Stockholm this coming summer. The letter continues, in part: financially, directly or indirectly, in which shall be open to police inspec Springfield, Mass., May 10.-The the manufacture of firearms or ammunition.

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nilitary age. "Another reason why we wish bullet-proof, safe and sane law is that crime of violence be regarded as a New York has experienced an epidemic of crimes since the passage of the Sullivan law.

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1. That any citizen may purchase represent this country at the Olympic a firearm or any other legitimate weapon of defence, the sole restriction being that he enter his name and ad "This Association is not interested dress in a dealer's firearm register

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"Two and one-half per cent of th homicides attributable to the pisto tractive prey for the criminal. No are committed by ordinary 'respect law that fails to recognize this prin- able citizens impelled to commit this ciple can possibly be a good law. Were crime. Against this two and one-half it possible to compel every law-abid- per cent, twenty-five per cent of the ing citizen to arm himself and to murders are committed by profession learn to shoot straight, and were it al criminals in connection with the robbery of law-abiding citizens. Can there be any question whether it is the law-abiding citizen or the crim inal that needs to be disarmed? You cannot prevent the criminal from obtaining his jimmy, his dark lanterns. that laws intended to prevent crimes of violence by deterring the respect able as well as the criminal element from acquiring firearms are readily circumvented by the criminal, who finds the law providing him with

easy victims. "The law-abiding citizen needs no disarming. The weapons of defence n his home are the greatest adjunct for the prevention of crime to his police department. Any law deterring him from arming for the protection of himself and his family is little short

of a social calamity. "In New York City where a law based upon the principle of disarming ones received in May, 1912. the law-abiding citizen caused an increase of 40 per cent in crimes of violence, fourteen burglary insurance companies recently addressed a letter to the legislators of the State protesting against the notorious Sullyan Revolver Law.'

Very respectfully yours. J. B. CRABTREE, Sec.-Treas."

NORTHWEST TEXAS AND SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA

A new map of the oil regions Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma comprising parts of the counties of Wilbarger, Wichita and Clay counties, Texas; Tillman and Coman che counties, Oklahoma is now offered to the public. This is the only map ever published showing the di rect connection of the original surveys joining Texas with Oklahoma.

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ers an are of three thousand five hundred square miles. All creeks, rivers, railroads, towns and villages are shown and also gives

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"No use whispering soft nothings to that girl-she's a law student."-

"She's very happy. How does being law student affect her case?" "Well, she's quick to detect the in competent, the irrelevant and imma-



A MONTANA COYOTE

NCE the transformation of the thoroughly terrifled fowls scatprairie into grain fields by a Tered wildly in all directions, and one host of eager farmers, nearly all bewildered hen alighted in the center the wild creatures have disapof a near-by pond. Bravely the owner breasted the flood to save her favorite peared. To the old-time ranchor, riding home from the distant post from a watery grave, and cleverly on ffice at sundown, the careless coyote, the instant the watchful marauder, returning at full speed, captured a secas it slinks across the crop-dividing lane, seems a last link with a bygone ond pullet, which it proceeded to deyour within full view of the house era, and its evening serenade becomes Nothing short of destruction will prea howl of sympathetic protest against vent a chicken-stealing coyote from the roar of gasoline engines. For the persevering in its raids until all the coyote is not panic-stricken by advancaccessible fowls are gone. An adult ng tides of hyper-civilized life like trapped coyote, for example, which esits large congener the wolf, but adapts tself to altered conditions, and probcaped from us with a collar on, was ably finds in the latest boom of the caught in another trap within a few poultry yard some compensation for he disappearance of sheep, writes E. Bulld Own Homes. S. Cameron in Country Life. I have Large wolves do not care to excasomewhere read that the cat which vate for themselves, and usually incan strike an octave is the only musihabit rocky caves; but coyotes tunnel into a bank, or on level ground, cion among mammals, but I think the wherever a badger hole or small washcoyote can excel the tabby in this respect. It can do anything it likes with out may offer a beginning. Their its voice and, with the ease of a fight dens, in which from four to nine pups operatic soprano, can shriek in altisare born, resemble fox-earths, planned,

simo or rattle out staccato at top as a rule, with a long main channel. from which several side branches dipeed, besides barking and howling in verge. Few animals are better ill the variations peculiar to a dog of ts size. When several coyotes affect | equipped by nature to keep their larder well supplied than the omnivorous rchestral combination the effect is coyote, which can make a meal of Recent systematists assign eight grasshoppers or wild plums when unsuccessful in the chase. It is gifted pecies of coyotes to the United tates, and four more to Mexico, but with the cunning of the fox, almost in the present account I refer only to the speed of the greyhound and the Canis latrano. Coyotes, like foxes, difco-operative instinct of the Cape huntfer very much in size, but an average ing dog. It will pounce upon the unsuspecting jack-rabbit as he squats in male coyote in - Montana weighs 25 pounds and stands about twenty ave the grass, or overtake him by coursing inches at the shoulder, with a total in deep snow. At first the hare oblength from fip to tip of 44 inches, of tains a long start by a succession of the drifts, all its legs quivering and prevailing hue of our coyote is ash color, which darkens on the back owcrossing each other in mid-air. This eccentric gait, however, is too exhausting to the profusion of black hairs, and turns gradually to reddish yellow ing for the snow white fugitive to at all the extremities, excepting the maintain, and when perforce he settles down in his normal stride, he is tip of the tail, which is usually black, but occasionally white. easily overtaken by the long-legged

pursuer. Aid to Farmers. Swift as the coyote undoubtedly is If the farmers are wise, the coyote it has been not infrequently lassoed will date a new lease of life from the new agricultures for where there are from horseback, and once from a mule. Coyotes are most destructive no sheep, the quondam foe becomes a pests to the sheep-farmer, and the valued friend and ally to keep down various means of protecting sheep the hordes of jack-rabbits, gophers, from their ravages have been set out prairfe dogs, field-mice and other pests in a very able bulletin ("Coyotes in which destroy the crops. Owing to an Their Economic Relations," by David epidemic among the once abundant E. Lantz), issued by the United States cottontail-rabbits, coyotes, in default department of agriculture. It is here of carrion, subsist during the winter alleged that "in nearly all the states chiefly upon mice. Among the latter west of the Mississippi the sheep inare included the voles (Microtus), dustry has declined . . . and one which are very destructive, and (as of the principal causes given is losses ably demonstrated by Mr. Stanley E. from coyotes." Heavy as the toll un-Piper of the Biological society) so proquestionably is which the coyote inlific that, in the absence of natural flicts on sheep, it is, nevertheless, inchecks, they might multiply to a

considerable when compared with that plague every four or five years. The levied by grey wolves, and may al-Nevada vole plague within recent most invariably be traced to the carememory forbids a doubt that unless essness or indolence of shepherds. he i threatened extermination of Sheep are run here in bands of thounawks, owls and coyotes can be avertsands, attended by a single "herder," ed, the result must be disastrous to and if small, roving detachments are the farmer, yet "he declines" (I quote overlooked and not brought into the the eminent naturalist, Dr. A. K. Fish-'bedground" at night, coyotes will er, Yearbook, United States departwork havoc with these strays. ment, of agriculture) "to give a mere pittance in return for value received, and visits andiscriminate persecution on the humble and faithful workers that have helped to save his harvest or crchard." That coyotes may devel-

Problem in Mathematics. There is a certain instructor in mathematics in a Washington institution who is beginning to wonder whether his five-year-old son is goop into confirmed poultry thieves is ing to inherit his mathematical temadisputable, but in my experience these crafty robbers of the henroost perament. On one occasion the father are either females with hungry pups and mother of this younger, while dependent on them, or individuals of visiting a resort near the capital, were watching the boys and girls swing feeble type, whom age or injury pre-cludes from hunting in a wider field. the circle on a merry-go-round. The father commented upon the sight pre-The raids are made at night or early sented by one small-sized youngster dawn, and it is thus a simple matter astride a huge lion, and, as he did so, to safeguard the birds by shutting them up when they retire, to roost. noticed a serious look on the face of Turkeys, however, must be excepted, his own offspring, who was standing beside him. "Why such a solemn extheir vagrant habit rendering them an easy prey. Coyotes with a taste for chicken know by instinct when the homestead is untenanted or insecurely pression, Tom?" asked the father. "I was just wondering," said Tom, who had had one ride and, having a ticket for another, wished to use it to the watched, and the persecuted beast best advantage, "whether I would get forthwith becomes extremely bold. At the time of writing, a neighbor (Mrs. a longer ride than I had on the horse in the inside circle if I rode on one Hagen) happened to be alone on her ranch in the early morning bours withof the lions on the outside row."out companions other than her little Judge.

girl and an old blind dog. Hearing a terrible outery among her fowls, she Appraising its Value. ushed to the barn where they were The great emotional actress was la gathered for the night, and surprised oring under intense excitement. a coyote in the middle of its gory work. One headless pullet already "My diamond tiara has been tolen!" she exclaimed. stained the ground, and a second was just saved from a similar fate by her "How much is it worth?" asked the press agent callously. sudden appearance, which alarmed

"That is up to you," replied the G he murderous brute, causing it to re E. A. "It ought to be worth at least a

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He Saw Pompell Destroyed. Perhaps the most famous descrip-tions of the destruction of Pompeli by Vesuvius in the year 79 are the letters of Pliny the Younger. Both he and his uncle, Pliny the Elder, were near Pempeli at the time the city was destroyed, but Pliny the Elder, venturing too close to the scene, was killed. It is only in recent years that this city, which had been buried for centuries, was uncovered by the Italian government. Now the traveler can walk through the old streets of Pom-

New Foes With Old Faces. This, too, frightens even the daring poet from the theater, that the mob, greater in numbers, though less in wits, untaught, stolld ready to hoot down the gentry if they venture to differ, demand between the lyrics either a dancing bear or a boxing match, for in these the pit finds its chief pleasure. But for that matter the upper classes have nowadays lost their ear for good poetry and have turned to praise vain gauds and the delights of the eye.—Horace.

The Dog Misunderstood. She stuttered, but she was awfully sweet, all the same. She went with him as far as the front door when he left, and said, "George, are you coming round next S-s-s-" It was unfortunate that the dog happened to be lying on the steps and heard her remark, for he chased George half a mile before it occurred to him that possibly his mistress was going to "Sunday" instead of "seize him."

Drastic, but Effective. Recently at an agricultural meeting the lecturer confined his discourse to the growth of vegetables in general. One of his attentive listeners asked innocently; "What's the best way to kill caterpillars in cabbage?" "Oh," replied a wag. "Catch them by the two ears and batter the eyes out of them."

Hard to Make It Stronger. "But, my dear sir, your play does not even touch the chords of humanity!" remarked a theatrical lessee, referring to a comedy that he had deigned to scan. "What? No human touch? Great Scot!" exclaimed the dramatist. "And the hero is always borrowing money from his friends!"

Innovation in Wedding Ceremony. An unusual departure in fashion able wedding ararngements was taken at the recent marriage of a Boston girl, when her mother acted as best man and escorted the groom to the altar, although in all other respects the details of the wedding were quite conventional.

Fatal German Grammar. Leposava Jivanovitch, a girl of twelve, drowned herself in the Danube after leaving a letter for her parents explaining that her school marks could never be satisfactory, for she despaired of mastering German declen--London Evening Standard

Red Hall in Ireland. Red hail is not unknown. In May of 1885 there was quite a heavy fall of it at Castlewellan, in County Down, Ireland. Red and white fell to gether. And the red hue was not merely on the surface of the pellets, but went through and through.

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Calf's Little "Butters."
One day as my little friend Willie, aged four, and I were inspecting some farm animals we happened to see a young call with very small horns, and Willie exclaimed: "Just look at the cute little butters it has."-Ex-

Said Much in Little. "Cy" Warman, the poet and humorht, is credited with the story of an after-dinner speaker who was called on to speak on "The Antiquity of the Microbe." He arose and said. "Adam had 'em," and then sat down.

Surely Matter for Complaint. filed a petition in a divorce case in which he alleged that: "At divers and sundry times the defendant tried to poison the plaintiff without reasonable

Frailty of Human Nature. When one section of the community has power over another section it always has abused that power, and always will, until the frailties of human nature are eliminated.—Exchange.

Doesnt' Deceive Her. Mrs. Exe-When your husband telephones that he has to remain at the office evenings do you ever think he is deceiving you? Mrs. Wye-No; but he thinks he is.

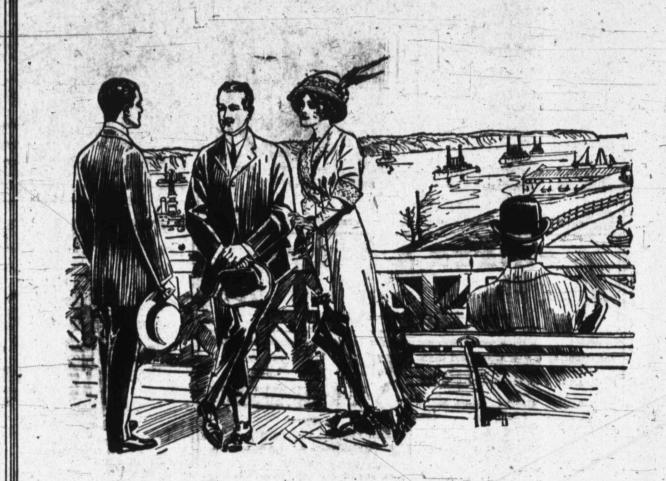
Courtesy. We must be as courteous to a man as we are to a picture which we are willing to give the advantage of a good

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The following locations were made on the Sheldon farm this week: Mc-

Bride No. 2, Corsicana Petroleum Co., ed States paid \$15,000 for a five-acre sicana Petroleum Co., No. 5 on the sub-division No. 221. This five-acre of the same farm. The Corsicana Co., per acre bonus for same and when made two locations on the Brown & Mr. McBride closed a deal for the wells.-Electra News. The Corsicana Petroleum Co., put

a rotary rig on their No. 1 Sheldon and will drill down to the 1900 foot the deep sand.-Electra News.

deep sand. Bob Sanders is doing the job with a rotary.—Electra News.

The promoters of the Red River Oil Company, T. H. Harbin and W K. Ward of Waxahachie, Texas, were in the field last week and secured what looks to be a very valuable lease and it would seem most impossible field is known in oil circles all over all possible speed. paid in the Electra field outside of the five acres purchased by W. C. Mc-Bride out of the same farm. The new oil company will be known as the Western Oil Company and will commence operations at once on the Sheldon farm and will also commence a wild cat well at an early date, eight miles east on the M. A. Eeds farm. -Electra News.

Last week set a new high price on leases in the proven territory when W. C. McBride, the biggest independent oil operator in the Unit-

No. 7, offsetting McBride No. 2, Cor- lease out of the W. J. Sheldon farm Sheldon lease between their No. 1 tract was leased to McAllister and and 2, No. 8 on the southeast corner Woods last year, they paying \$250 Cross lease offsetting the Sheldon lease last Saturday it showed his confidence in the Electra field, also the deep sand on the Sheldon farm,-Electra News.

J. E. Prince of Vernon, Texas, forsand, they have been pumping this merry of Frederick, who owns a secwell for the past six months in the tion of land in the Electra oil fields, 800 foot sand and as it is opposite was in the city on business and visit. McBride No. 1 they will now go to ing old friends Tuesday. The Mc Bride gusher, which was recently brought in, is within two miles of The McCallister well on the Shel- Mr. Prince's farm, and is visible from his place. Mr. Prince is preparing to sink a well on his farm, and now has the derrick erected.-Electra

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Electra is to have another try for

for a light plant, or rather it is to have

two of them. At the last meeting of

the city council of that town iran

chises for light plants were granted

steam out of it.

J. A. Fisher was down from Electra on business today.

J. J. Taylor, a prominent citizen o Petrolia, arrived here this morning of business. George Davis, who has been attend

ing a convention of the Eagles in House ton, returned this afternoon. Harold McDowell returned toda

from points in East Texas. He ship ped a carload of livestock to this city G. B. Mayer, a traveling man with headquarters in Dallas, arrived here this afternoon on business for his

City Attorney William N. Bonner, re turned this afternoon from Houston after attending a convention of the Eagles.

B. J. Bean is expected to return to night from Dallas, after attending the state Retail Merchants' Association convention. P. C. Maricle has returned from Dal-

las, where he attended several sessions of the Retail Merchants' Asso ciation of Texas. Mrs. H. B. Patterson left this morn ing for Henrietta, to be at the bedside

of her mother-in-law, who is reported to be seriously ill. M. M. Cooke, chief engineer of the Wichita Falls Route, is absent from the city on business on the North

western extension. H. J. Sommers and wife left this afternoon for Dallas, where Mr. Som mers goes on business for the North

Texas Notion Company.... Wiley Wyatt, proprietor of the West land hotel, left this afternoon on business trip to Plainview. He will re

turn in two or three days. C. W. Snider, cashler of the City Na ional Bank, returned this afternoon from San Antonio, where he attended

he State Bankers' Convention. Dr. A. D. Patillo of Petrolia, passe through here this afternoon en route o his home after attending the Stat: Medical Association convention in

Miss Mary Householder, who has been visiting her brother, Fred Houseolder and wife for a short time, returned this afternoon to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hine and son C R. Jr., left this afternoon for Ennis and Corsicana, where they will re main for several days visiting friends and relatives.

B. F. Snell, a former resident of this city, but now living in Mangum, Okla. is in the city for a short time on bust ness. Mr. Snell may decide to re ocate in this city.

Marvin Smith, president of the local Retail Merchants' Association, return ed yesterday from Dallas, where he has been attending the convention of the state organization.

D. B. Keeler, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver, passed through here this afternoon en route to his headquarters in Fort-Worth, after a trip to points on the Valley.

Dr. L. Mackechney returned this afternoon from Waco, where for the last few days the State Medical Asso ciation convention has been in prog ress. Dr. Mackechney attended the

Miss Yvonne Imagene Genevieve Torbet of Bowie, Tevas, was in the city for a short time yesterday en route to her home at that nince, after spending the last few me at Roby where she was an insure or in the English department at the high school.



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TELLS HOW ARCHBALD AND HE GOT OPTION

Hearing of Charges Against Federa Judge is Resumed in Washington Court.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., May 10.—The hearing of charges against Judge Robert Archbald of the commerce court was resumed here today. Edward J. Williams with whom Archbald is said to have obtained from the Erie Railroad an option on coal lands, was on the stand. He was asked why Capt. May of the Erie Railroad had at first declined to give him an option if the land was on the market and why it was necessary for Williams to obtain a letter from Judge Archbald before Capt. May would give the op-

"You knew that . Archbald was a federal judge at the time and that considerable railroad litigation was in his court, did you?" asked Chairman Clayton. Williams replied that he did and said he thought the circumstances would have an influence ingetting the option from the Erie, Williams admitted he and Archbald decided not to sell the coal land after they found the government was in vestigating the transaction.

A Knocker.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-If I had to earn my living at a trade, what do you suppose I could go at?

Mr. Crimsonbeak-Well, the way can use a hammer, I should say carpenter trade would suit you

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DAUGHTERS MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been postponed, due notice of the date for the meeting will be given through the Times. Mrs. L. H. Mathis, President,

Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Secretary.

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be it was soggy, damp, and you could not get it to burn with gasoline, and you draw a white blister on the back of your neck trying to coax a little more Visit the yound ladies of the First Baptist church Saturday at the Joline building for bread, cakes and pies.

An Iowa Park implement dealer has already sold 35 wheat binders this season. There are splendid prospects for bumper crop around Iowa, Park.

Read the Knowledge Contest in Sun

Tom Roark, all night cab man. Phone

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

An invitation to hold the 1912 meeting of the Grand Council of the United Commercial Travelers in Wichita Falls is to be extended by members of the local chapter of that organization. W. W. Pentecost of this city is now in Brownwood to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Travelers.

My metto: Miller sells it for less

Do you know your home merchants and business men?. If so you can win a valuable premium. Read Sunday's

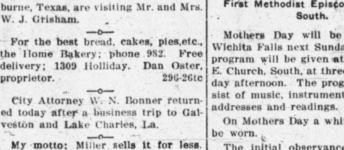
J. A. Kemp did not return to this city after the trip of inspection with Frank Trumbull, and President Schaff of the Katy, but continued on the trip with them: He will go to New York with Mr. Trumbull where he will spend several days looking after business

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A deal was made a few days ago by means of which J. W. Reling, Jr., and Horton Simmons purchased the plant of the Wichita Bottling Co., located at 8001/2 Tenth street. The plant will be materially enlarged in the near future and the business conducted under the firm name of Roling & Simmons.

Jesse J. Dolman, licensed undertaker Joline building. and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furniture Co. Day phone 136, night phone

My motto: Miller sells it for less. Advices received here today indicate that the country around Altus, Okla.



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The initial observance of Mothers A marriage license w s issued this afternoon to D. L. Allen of Goree and

ple attended the service at the Wichita Theatre. The program for this year's celebra-Baptist church will continue their grotion will be announced in Sunday's pa

F. D. Woodruff was down from Elec-

Drilling Resumed at Vernon Ever since the Vernon Board to L. W. James and to E. W. Napier. | Trade test well four miles west of Water and sewerage systems are also town was closed down soon after the under consideration at that place. | holidays, it has been the general con-

was swept by a hail storm last night. MOTHERS' DAY WILL BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

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Mothers Day will be observed in Wichita Falls next Sunday. A special program will be given at the First M. E. Church, South, at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program will consist of music, instrumental and vocal,

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ecture among local people that work out a doubt. Mr. Clark also states would never be resumed. In fact that he is well pleased with the presthe rounds even since material comment of actual drilling, the first of found out there last winter, but in this week. An entirely new crew of drillers has been secured, all speculative features have been removed from the proposition and the work will, it and 1,100 feet deep and that the next is said, continue to a completion without further interruption, barring a next 40 days. The Record will keep breakdown or some unavoidable acci-

C. H. Clark, the original promoter, and principal stockholder has been here all the week seeing that the fice work, arrived this week to re work starts right, and that gentle- sume his work, the headquarters of man authorizes us to make the publiche company being over the First lic statement that the well will be Cuaranty State Bank.-Vernon Re sunk to a depth of 2,000 feet with cord.

these conjectures have been going ent prospects of finding oil, as the indications have been good all the menced to arrive on the ground some way, the formations being similar to ten days ago. However, this has all that found in the Electra field. He been set at rest by the commence- assures us that a showing of oil was insufficient quantities to develop.

We learn upon reliable information that the well is now between 1,000 1,000 feet should be made within the its readers fully informed as to the developments from time to time.

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