VOLUME V

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 13th 1912

urged to be at the Chamber of +

♦ to greet the visitors at the un-

+ ion station when their train ar-

+ itan to see that the Fort Worth .

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

............

As Result of Accident Sunday

Afternoon.

Carl Lawe, aged 18 years, employed

n a bank at Electra, was seriously

niured vesterday and Sol Williams

t Fort Worth, was badly shaken up

when the horse they were driving ran

Lawe was hurt internally and last

night and this morning it was feared

e could not survive, but this after

The horse started to run when

mething about the buggy brok

iams was thrown out but escaped ser

ous injury. Lawe was also thrown

He was carried to the home of Tor

Villiams near where the runaway

appened and is still being kept there.

his condition being so critical that he

BUT NOBODY IS HURT

Heard in Near-Tragedy

This Morning.

y Associated Press. Houston, May 13:- John O'Neill, at

fire with a revolver. He fired four

shots none of which tookeeffect

O'Neill was arrested and gave bond

this morning to charges of aggravated

assault in the criminal district court

and were fined as a result of the trou

alleges he found O'Neill with his wife

Mrs. Perrell who had a divorce sui

pending against her husband, with

drew the action soon after the Hum

ble shooting. Perrell then brought

suit for divorce, naming O'Neill as co

today. When the first shot was fired

Jackson, Ky., May 13 .- Under escor

en the body of Ed Callahan, feudist

of the mountaineers is said to indicate

FUED IN KENTUCKY

hurt.

By Associated Press

han Deaton feud.

SLIGHT FALL IN RIVER

croaching on West Baton Rouge.

instructed by that county for Taft.

REACH NEW RHODES.

New Rhodes, La., May 13. -Cir-

ding the high bluffs of the False River

tation over the fields and towns in the

thickly settled country south of here.

TORRAS FLOOD WATERS

rate of an inch per hour.

ZAPATA COUNTY HAS

ble at Perrell's home when Perrell

out but was not so fortunate.

six miles from Electra.

on there was some improvement

R. E. HUFF, President.

business men are given a cor-

+ rives. It behooves every Wich-

+ dial greeting during their short

stay here.

away.

NUMBER 312

MOTHERS' DAY OBSERVED HERE

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SUNDAY |+ AFTERNOON'S EXERCISES AT M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

HOME" IS THE KEYNOTE

Program Consists of Appropriate Addresses and Songs-White Flowers are Worn By Men.

A crowd that filled nearly every seat in the auditorium and galleries gathered at the First Methodist Episcopal Church South, Sunday afternoon to honor the name of "Mother." At the doorways of the church young ladies with baskets of red and white roses met those who entered and pinned up on each a rose, white upon the men and boys and red upon the women and girls.

Mrs. J. W. Lea presided over the exercises which included music, songs and short addresses, appropriate for the day. The program was opened with the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee." Mrs. R. R. Hamin delivered the invocation.

"The Aims and Purposes of the National and Texas Congress of Mothers" were set forth by Mrs. C. R. Hartsook. She said the purpose of the organization was to rais. the standard of the home. This was to be accord plished, she said, by bringing into closer relationship the home and the school, the establishment of kindergartens, the establishment of juvenile courts and by interesting men and we men to co-operate for better and pur er homes and to arouse the whole community to the sense of 'ta sapen sibility toward children.

Speaking on "Honor Thy Fathe and Mother," Rev. J. L. McKee recalled the declaration of the scientist that with a place to stant on and with a lever long enough one man might lift the universe. Dr. McKee declared that it could be said with the home as the fulcrum and good parents as the agents all humanity could be lifted. Love for its parents, he said no matter if the parent might not be altogether worthy was in an indication of character in a child. "No child can ever regret the kind treatment of its par-

He said that the children of today stood on the shoulders of their parent in their look ahead and emphasized the importance of the outlook being forward.

Hon. E. P. Haney in speaking on a "Young Man's Obligation to His Mother", also mentioned some of the good legislation that the Texas Moth ers' Congress had nelped in enacting He mentioned particularly the child labor law, the rural high school law and the text book law. He said the Mothers' Congress was committed to the policy of providing a surplus in education that we may declare divi dends in men.

"Upon the Purity and Sanctity of the Home Depends the Success of Our Nation" was the subject of a short ad dress by Rev. J. W. Hill. He said that if we are to judge the future by the past there could be no other concin sion. He said that as long as the home was kept pure and its sanctity was in violate, it was the his'dry of all the more robust where the greatest em No fight was expected today. The reb

After picturing the true tother as hired nurse takes the place of the mother at the cradle. I know no sweeter word than mother." he said "I pity the boy who does not carry on the walls of his memory, the priture best woman in the world."

sanctity of the home.

Mrs. Barron sang "Tell Mother 1" Be There," the adience joining in 'he chorus. Another pleasing feature o the program was a solo by John W Bradley.

MAY LIMIT PRESIDENT'S TENURE TO SIX YEARS

Work's Resolution Receives Favorable Report from Senate Judiciary Committee

By Associated Press Washington, May 13.-The senate judiciary committee today decided to report favorably the Works resolution restricting the presidential tenure of office to a single term of six By Associated Press. years. A minority report favoring a single term of four years will be made port considerable cotton in this secexpected in a day or two.

West Texas - Tonight and Tuesday unsettled; showers tonight or Tuesday except in Southeast portion.

COMMISSIONERS MEET FOR EQUALIZATION WORK

Will Go Over Tax Assessments This Session and Hear Property Owners' Protests.

The county commissioners met this morning in their regular quarterly session. At this session the commission ers will sit as a board of tax equalization but the first few days will be taken up with routine business. The commissioners will first go over the assessments as listed by the county assessor, raising those they think too low and lowering others which they may think too high. Notice will ther be given the property owners affected and dates set for hearings when the property owners may appear to show cause why the changes in assessmen should not be made.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING WHILE MILKING COW

Denton Record-Chronicle: While ilking a cow Friday morning shortafter 5 o'clock at the home of hi father, Cage Powell, Will Powell was was rendered unconscious and the cow killed by a stroke of lightning that also tore a large hole in the barn The young man had gone down to the Springside dairy farm barn ear ly Friday morning, and other members of the family were in the barn at the time. When the stroke of lightning hit the barn, and tore through, then struck the cow, some one ran to his assistance, but he was knocked un conscious almost instantly. He was carried to the house, and for two hours remained in an unconscious condition, with a physician in attendance. Later he regained consciousness, but only at times was rational. A peculiar circumstance was that during the trip to the house he did not regain his breath until laid on the bed. On examination by the doctor it was found that he had dark bruise like marks on his back and side

the time felt the shock in the feast. oung Powell is about sixteen years old. The only mark left on his body by the bolt was a burned and torn wound about six inches in length on his left side, where the lightning is believed to have struck him. At noon Friday he was vomiting and suffering intense pain in his head, but there were no bones broken and the attending physician thought he had a chance to recover.

None of the others in the barn at

REBELS BURN BRIDGES AND CUT OFF RETREAT

Are Being Slowly Pushed Back But Are Getting Ready for Final

Stand.

At the federal front, Coneias, Mex.

May 13.-Burning bridges behind them ancient nations, that men were born the rebels today continued their re with strong arms and women with treat northward before the federal stout hearts. He cited examiles from army of Gen. Huerta. Five bridges ancient and modern history to show were destroyed by the insurgents caus that the men of those nation were ing delay to government troop trains phasis was placed on the purity and els are believed to have lost 600 in killed and wounded. Gen Orozco's headquarters have been moved to Rellano the queen of the home he exclaimed, a retreat of eleven miles. Thus far "sad and woe the day when umbition, the advantage has been with the govcorruption and unchastity find a ernment troops as they steadily have place in the home. When instead of pushed the rebels north, the superior mothers we have card players, and the artillery fire of the federal troops driv ing the rebels so far back that their nfantry fire became ineffective and ounted upon to force the Orozco army still further northward.

Gen. Orozco the rebel chief today of his own mother, the sweetest and mustered his army for a final stand against the advancing federals. The covernment forces are better equipped artillery, but Orozco says he is with irawing his troops to the vicinity of tellano where they may have the adantage of the fortifications and trenches from which three weeks ago the rebels nearly annihilated the federal command of Gen. Salas who committed suicide when the battle went against him. Though the casualties in the engagement of yesterday were heavy, the rebel leaders declare the government likewise suffered and except for the loss of important position they claim an even break. . All of the generals and their commands have been ordered to mobilize where the entire fighting strength of the insur-

> Report Cotton Damaged. Snider, Tex., May 13.-Farmers resand storms and cold weather.

> rectos will be thrown against the ene

my.

LOVE LAUGHS AT LAW'S LAXNESS

CROWELL COUPLE GET SAFELY AWAY, WITH OFFICERS IN PURSUIT.

PLAY THE GAME CLEVERLY

There's Papa," Says Girl and Runs to Meet Him-But It Wasn't Papa.

Dan Cupids is probably still chuck ing over the way he ouwitted a stern parent who to circumvent the designs YOUNG MAN INJURED IN of the said Dan had called to his aid the minions of the law in three counties Sunday and who for a time apparently held the upper hand.

Sunday morning the officers here reeived word by telephone from Crowell to look out for a runaway couple bent upon matriniony. The message said they would probably arrive over the southbound Denver passenger train that reaches here at 12:05. Sure enough, Deputy Constable Will Allen ound George Knapp and Miss Jessie Cates, aged 17, aboard. Despite vigrous protests he took the girl off the train and, of course, the young man ollowed Sheriff Randolf took charge of the girl and took her to his own home, and notified the Crowell sheriff of her capture. The young man was llowed his liberty as no complaint

had been filed against him. Upon hearing of the detention of the girl the sheriff at Crowell and the irl's father immediately set out for Wichita Falls in automobile.

In the meantime Knapp was not dle and it is evident that his story ound sympathetic ears somewhere. long in the middle of the afternoon he telephone at Sheriff Randolph's esidence rang and Miss Cates was pretended to be in conversation with SHOOTING AT HOUSTON her father who she told those in the room was coming right up in an auto obile to take her home. Bearing out this pretense in a few moments an au omobile drove up. The girl had been watching for it and as soon as she sighted it she cried "There's papa" and ran out to the machine. In ar instant the automobile was spinning out of sight down the street.

It all happened so quickly that the girl was gone before any if those in he house realized what was going on. Mr. Randolph who was not at home a the time was notified and immediately started to search for the couple but was unable to find any trace of them, so that when the girl's father and the Crowell sheriff reached here late in the evening they were greatly disapcointed. They left last night in the ope of picking up some trace of the ouple but had not been heard from

p to noon today. The elopement had been deliberately lanned The girl's father had foridden her to have anything to do with Knapp. Knapp secured a team and met her at a church Saturday ight and they drove all night reachng Oklaunion, a small station on the Fort Worth and Denver south of Veron, Sunday morning. There they ook the train intending to get off at Bowie and secure a license and be MAY BE RENEWAL OF

OPENING OF AIRDOME HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The opening of the Lamar Airdome. which was to have taken ploce to night, has been postponed on account of the weather. In spite of the fact that it is nearly the middle of May the conditions are such that it was de ided to wait for warmer weather. l'onight's program will be rendered in doors, at the Lydia Margaret.

THORNBERRY YOUNG MAN INJURED BY SHOTGUN

Accidental Discharge of Weapon Re-Results in Loss of Two Toes Sunday Afternoon,

The accident occurred Sunday ev-

ening, at about 7 o'clock. The boy was brought to the city Monday morning by Mr. Joseph Stephenson and Dr. Amason amputated he mangled toes.

BELATED COLD WAVE IS SWEEPING COUNTRY

By Associated Press. Washington, May 13.—A belated cold wave sweeping down from the Canadian northwest is causing frost, snow and low temperature from Colosouth as far as Texas.

MOTOR FACTORY TO DOUBLE FORCE of business men from Fort Worth. Every business man is +

♦ Commerce rooms at 9:30 ready ♦ WILL SOON BE ABLE TO TURN ♦ men. Messages received here ♦ OUT TWO FINISHED TRUCKS DAILY.

PRESENTS ACTIVE SCENE :......

Operations at Auto Plant and in That Vicinity Furnish Much Evidence of Prosperity.

Virhita Falls Motor Company will ouble its working force, employing 00 men instead of fifty, as at pres-RUNAWAY NEAR ELECTRA nt. This will double the output, enabling the corpany to turn out two inished trucks every day. The inrease is made necessary by the de-Carl Lowe Sustains Serious Wounds hand for the trucks, orders for which re coming in all the time.

Incidentally it may be mentioned hat a visit to the section of the city in which the auto factory is located would be interesting. It is one of the busiest places in Texas, at the present time. The auto company has just fin shed and moved into its foundry and is now making all of its own brass and aluminum castings. The new paint shop is also finished, and a force o men is now employed especially for the painting and varnishing. These wo additions give much more room while going over rough ground. Wil for the machine work and wood work in the main factory. Superintendent Greenamyer stated that the work had een delayed somewhat in the past few months by the mability to get materia; fast enough, but that it was coming in now at a rate that would permit of the factory working up to annot be moved. The place is about its fullest capacity, and as the entire offuit is already sold, it will make the plant one of the busiest in all the

The machine room at the auto fac ory is one of the most complete is the South Even the railroad shops at San Antonio and Houston are no bet ter equipped with the latest and best makes of from working machines. At Echo of Affray at Humble Last Month present the company makes every part of the motor put into its trucks, and also many of the small attachments for the other parts. It also puts together the frames and assembles all of il man who was shot at Humble a the parts, so that, at least to a novice, nonth ago in an affray with Frank it would appear that every portion of Perrell and John Stratton, Perrell's the machine was built right in the prother-in-law met Ferrell on the street here this morning and opened in any factory, according to Supérin tendent Greenamyer, who states that here is no factory but that finds it more economical to buy already made Perrell and Stratton, Jr. pleaded guilty some of the parts which it uses

South

inity of the auto factory, is the uilding of the Wichita Falls Glass factory. The glass factory site is lo ated just across the Valley tracks rom the auto factory, and work on he building was started last week Merchants of the city realized the im some fifty pay checks came in to the various stores bearing the signature respondent. John Stratton, Sr., was f the Wichita Falls Window Glass Co. with Perrell when O Neill attacked him he first of these to get into circula he dropped to the sidewalk and was un- tion. The glass factory has a site of eight acres, and on this they are erecting three buildings that will have a loor space of 80,000 feet. At present there is a large force of men engaged in the excavation work, with a umber of carpenters putting up the

of 100 armed members of his clanse frances of the buildings. These latter will be increased as and former sheriff has buried this afternoon in Crocketsville. The temper is expected that by September, the actory will be ready for occupancy by in immediate, reopening of the Calla the glass blowers.

To the north of the window glass factory, the site has been staked out for the bottle factory, and work is AT BATON ROUGE TODAY. already starting on that.

South of the auto factory is the By Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, May 13.—A slight fall Wichita Pottery Company, an institution brought to the city by Mr. Donn the river here since early this morning with a renewal of clear weather aldson, and of which but little has here served to increase the hopeful heretofore been mentioned. The pottery plant is almost completed, and ness of holding the levees in this city 1/2 The Torras waters are rapidly enwill be in complete running order in ess than thirty days. It will employ 2 or fifteen men, and will manufacure all kinds of jugs, jars, and earth-NO REPUBLICAN THERE nware vessels

Fifteen brick residences are in By Associated Press.

Dallas, May 13.—Returns from some vourse of construction just east of the of Texas inaccessible counties are auto factory, along the street car line. still coming in on last Tuesday's con- and it is said that contracts will be ventions. Zapata reported today giv- let for fifty or sixty more as soon as John Bishop, aged 18 years, residing ing its one Republican vote to Roose these are completed. These are for with his parents at Thornberry, by velt. Available Republicans as well the various factories, and the demand the accidental discharge of a shot gun, as means of news transmission seems indicates that even the number conthe barrels of which were resting on to be scarce in Zapata as the delegate tracted for will not be sufficient to his right foot, shot offetwo of his toes is given as J. J. Haines, who is also meet the wants of the men who desire them to know it. I want all my peoreported as the Webb county delegate to make their homes in that vicinity.

> PROBABLY NO CHARGE AGAINST GOMEZ FILED

Washington, May 13 .- Whether, any movement will be made by United States authorities to apprehend Gomez which had served to temporarily check on a charge of violation of neutrality its progress the Torras crevasse walaws was not known at the state de partment today. The significant re-time of the murder of Louis Richen the \$5,000 annually she has long reter is today spreading ruin and devasmark was made that it was probable stein during the Dallas Taft parade, ceived. Her ambition is to seek upor has had be undoubtedly was well, ad of a "frame-up." He made this asser her by terms of the contract under Towns and villages are rapidly being by the committee. The reports are tion has been killed by the prevailing rado and Montana to Ohio, extending inundated in some instances at. the vised of his position before he fled tion to his brother. Maniey cried which she has received money from from Juarez.

Juarez, May 13 .- Rumors are + persistent here that General Orozco is dead. It is reported 4 that he was killed by his own . + as late as ten o'clock today + • were signed by the rebel chief • + and conformation of the report +

TAFT STARTS 1000 MILE

President Will Cover Practically Every

Section of State Before Primaries,

May 21.

Marie ta, Ohio, Mayirt3.7 His fight

ng blood up Taft today bestan in Mar

etta his 1000 mile speech making dast

round Oldo which will take him into

practically every corner of the State

and which will come to an end a few

ours before the primary polls oper

or the voters to register their pref

erence for president on May 21.

ORTH PLACED IN CHARGE

OF TRACTION COMPANY

At a recent meeting of the board o

irectors of the Wichita Falls Traction

ompany, T. R. T. Orth, present man

ompany, was chosen vice president

charge, of the water and light compa-

T. R. T. Orth came to this city about

the capacity of construction foreman

when owing to the condition of his

serious illness, Mr. Orth was appoint-

MEAT INSPECTION PROBE

PROMISES SENSATION

the meat, was passed and sold for

HAS PRAYER FOR PEACE

Jackson, May 13.- A prayer for

peace among the mountain gunmen

the last utterance of Ed Callahan feu

leader who died Saturday night from

wounds inflicted by ambushed clan

have forgiven my enemies and I wan

ple to live in peace, pull together and

CAUSED HIS CONVICTION

y Associated Press. Waxahachie, May 13.—J. D. Manley

Saturday was convicted the second

men. As he was dving he said

Chicago packery.

DYING FEUD LEADER

do the best they can."

MANLEY SAYS FRAMEUP

while talking to his brother.

few miles into Oklahoma.

y Associated Press

EXCELLENT RECORD MADE

Several Students Secure "Exemption" By Making High Grades During

The present year of work in the lose and only a few more weeks rehe remainder of the term in prepar ng for the closing exercises the last

Much of the work which is a part the curriculum of any graduate has dready been disposed of. Class pins have arrived, class pennants and collave been finished and have been ead before the faculty, examanations

As a special inducement for scholar ship, the high school faculty following a custom inangurated two or there even years ago, being employed in years ago, offered at the beginning of school last September, exemption on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern from the final examinations to those railroad which then extended only a students in the high school who should maintain throughout the year Since that time he has been actively a given standard in scholastic work. connected with the building of the The standard this year was higher Northwestern and the Wichita Falls & than ever before, but neverticless, a Southern railroads January, 1911, large number of the students in the the proper averages both in studies weeks following his recovery from a and deportment, and consequently were exempt from the examinations. ed manager of the Water & Light The following were those exempt: 'ompany, and his recent election to Misses Lillian McGregor, Gladys Herhe position of vice president and ror, Emma Joe Smith, Dorothy Beav-

general manager of the Traction Com- ers. Fannie Bowles, Nonnie Mclvers, pany and the baseball team, places him Mable Cloud, Edith Luecke, - Marie at the head of a number of the most Johnston. Julia Arnold, Pauline mportan Kemp and Kell properties in Mears. Ola Mae Hamlin, Tommie Hale, Mable Heard, George Luccke and Baldwin Montgomery.

J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning May 26th, at the First Baptist church, corner of Tenth and Austin streets. Hon. John C. Kay will deliver the com-By Associated Press.

Washington, May 13 —Plenty of senmencement address at the exercissation is promised this week during es at the Wichita Theatre on the evthe House inquiry into the federal ening of the 27th, and a possible enmeat inspection law. Mrs. Charlote tertainment for the graduates by the Bartlett Crane's assertion that the in- Alumni association an evening of two spection act is continually violated later will mark the end active parwill be taken up by other witnesses, ticipation in school affairs by the Representative Nelson outlined today present Seniors. A class day play is some of the things he says will be being planned to take place before the proved this week. A quantity of meat holding of the commencement exerso soft that when an inspector press cises, but the exact date for it has not

Those who compose the graduating human food. The meat in blunt words class are Misses Lillian McGregor, of the inspector was "rotten," this Nonnie Mciver, Callie Powell, Dorooccurred in a Philadelphia packing thy Beavers, Ola Mae Hamlin, Fanhouse; that several emaciated steers nie Bowles, Goldie Moore, Mable which died in pens from exhaustion Cloud, Malle, Heard, Mamie Hull, were dragged to the cutting room and Clara Maricle, Marie Johnston, Tomafter being bled passed as food. The mie Hale, Edith Lucke, Glady Herinspector in charge told his subordi- ron, and Messrs. Clift Bullock, Paul nates that "they had bled properly and Haddix, Joe Hatcher, Marknam Fergu, there was no reason why they should son. William Robertson, Herold not be passed." This occurred in a Murph, Baldwin Montgomery, Joe Ward, Leroy Schuerer, Brack Hawhorne, Thaddeus Swatz and Georgo

EVELYN THAW BREAKING

Is Trying to Collect \$15,000 On Checks Signed By Husband-Wants In-

New York, May 13 - Evelyn Thaw is straining every resource, it is reported today, to collect \$15,000 on checks signed by her husband. After this it is reported she hopes to quit Thaw enthe Dallas national guardsman who tirely. With \$15,000 capital she hopes to cut loose from Thaw, abandoning that with the legal advice which Gomez declares his prosecution is the result the stake the independent life denied Thaw.

AT HIGH SCHOOL

EXAMINATIONS OF SENIOR CLASS OVER AND SESSION IS NEAR. ING ITS END.

Term. OHIO SPEAKING TOUR

ublic schools is rapidly drawing to a nain in which the students can enjoy ast week at the high school the cembers of the Senior class completd the final examinations, and this lass as a whole will be engaged for of this week

a Senior have been attended to.

The graduating class this year is arger than any previous Senior class in the history of the Wichita, Falls, igh school. There are twenty nine nger of the Water and Light members who collectively, have made nd general manager of the Wichita have set several new standards which Falls Traction Company, and was it will be difficult for succeeding class given general supervision of the es to equal. Most of those composbaseball team. Mr. Orth willing the graduating class now look assume active charge of the with disdain upon the other students Traction Company and the baseball at the high school, who are mere uncam on June 1st and it is understood dergraduates, and are therefore not that in addition to the work entailed entitled in their estimation to much

by his new position, he will continue in I consideration.

It was recently announced that Rev.

ed it with his fingers they sank into | yet been determified.

.uecke.

THTO HEADLINES AGAIN

dependence.

Needs No Sherlock Holmes to Know Who are Properly Underweared These Days

Note the fidgity, nervous uncomfortable person who is hunching his shoulders up on one side then on the other-that person is wearing either ill-fitting underwear, or underwear of the wrong weight. Then behold the serene one who seems only intent upon the thing he is doing, entirely oblivious of the fact that he is wearing underwear, because he wears the right sort; probably he is wearing a Combination Suit, the ideal in underwear comfort. We commend. Union Suits, because we believe they are the right Un-

Men's White Night Shirts and Pajamas

A Sale in which we sen buy as much as men-for their husbands.

The Globe

Clothiers and Furnishers

703 Ohio Avenue

BUSY MAN

The "Firefly" for Yours-

..... 1:55 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

Enjoy the afternoon-dine well in the Cafe car-Rest well in the Pullman Sleeper-Rady for a full day's business at 7:25 next



"Omaha Express"

passes Bowie 10:42 a.m., Ringgold 11:16 a.m., with through sleeper and chair car to Nebraska. Arrives Lincoln 9:40, Omaha

passes Bowie 11:48 p. m., Ringgold 12:20 a. m., through sleeper to Oklahoma City, and through sleeper and chair car to Chicago.

Fort Worth

FRED L. JONES. Trav. Pass. Agent.

GEO. S. PENTECOST. Gen. Pass. Agent

LOS ANGELES PRESSMEN TO IGNORE STRIKE CALL. DROWNING IN LOUISIANA

tional Web-Pressmen's Union. It from a mule in midstream and the oth is understood their contract signed er two were in bathing.

Los Angeles, May 13.—Pressmen of Covington, La., May 13.—Three boys He urges that Forest be recompensed the Los Angeles Examiner will ignore were drowned in a stream here yesterthe call of President of the Interna day. One lost his life when thrown

about a week ago carried a raise in Times want ads pay.

Just Arrived

in all the latest shades and weaves; light weight, blues, tans, greys, purple greys and that NEW COOL ENGLISH CRASH SUITING FOR SUMMER BUSINESS SUITS.

FREE TROUSER OFFER

beginning Monday, May the 13th and closing Thursday, May 23rd, we offer ABSOLUTELY FREE one pair trousers to match each suft or coat and trouser order from \$17.50 up (UNION MADE IF

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING A GOOD COOL BUSINESS SUIT WITH AN EXTRA PAIR TROUSERS AT THE COST OF ONLY THE SUIT.

> ED. V. PRICE & CO. CLOTHES For whom we are exclusive agents

Our Standing Offer-100 All-Wool Suit Patterns-

Union S

Fit, Workmanship and Quality Guaranteed. NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED IF WE KNOW YOU.

WICHITA TAILORING & PRESSING CLUB

Opposite Opera House

POOR MAN MADE

EXPLOSION ENGINE, IS SADLY IN WANT.

Government's Attention Has Been Called To His Case and Help May Be Forthcoming.

(By William) Hillip Simms, Paris Con espondent or the United Pross Paris, May 15 .- Lest he die in want an appear has been addressed to the ench government to come to the ald of Fernand Forest, the inventor of the explosion -- engine.

All over the civilized world -silent automobiles real in princety lawer thanks to the explosion eagine. The aeroplane is a possibility and in actual because of this same machinsubmarines are propelled be it at least one great liner plying the high seas along, funnelless, its engine to as of the expression variety. Other POLICE COURT SYSTEM great sligs of the same kind are being di and competent authorities de lare the prope "ng power of all ships will one day be the explosio engine

But the man who invented this en gine is old and poor, here 'n France Heris houcred; the French worker gent decorated him with the Legion of 15mo; in 1910; but he is almost need, he has a bard time of it kee he wolf away from the door.

Forest has a large family and his ome is typical of the very poor mechanic, which the inventor is. While housands are reclining luxuriously in their \$5,000, 50-horse-power, motor driven chariots, this humble workman lodding to his daily toil, dodges these ears, the engines of which he invent ed. A more perfect sample of th

irony of fate could not be found. President G. DuMourier, of the As sociation of Small Fabricants and In ventors, has appealed to Senator Rey mond, president of the Committee o Military Aviation, to use his influence in securing some sort of financial re cognition, by the government, of Fe nand Forest's great work. It is a open secret that France is going to r ly to a large extent, in the next wa on her aeroplanes. Newspapers hav been engaged for weeks raising fund by popular subscription for th purpose of presenting aeroplanes t the army. Several newspapers each have headed their own lists by th donation of three aeroplanes. Public schools have donated machines; the Paris working girls are raising a fund for another. In shirt the country i aviation-mad while the man who invented the explosion engine, without which the aeroplane would be worthless, or still a dream of the future, is totally ignored, materially, a poverty-

stricken mechanic. As far back as 1881 one of Forest's first explosion engines was given place in the Museums of Arts-et Me tiers here. Since then the engine has changed somewhat its outward form but the principle remains identical; the same. Still it was only after wat ing a full 30 years that the invesco was given the slightest official recompense for his boon to mankind; and this was the rather hollow glory of Knighthood in the Legion of Honor This would not fetch him and bit large family meat, and bread and cloth es and a roof.

These are some of the things D Mourier points out to the government in a manner similar to Philippe Lebo d'Humbersin, Daguerre, Graham Bell Gramme and others

A dirty brown Mongrel dog, named Bataillon, is the first of his kind to receive a Morocco medal and a scr geant's stripes for distinguished ser vices in action. He belongs to the 22nd Colonial Regiment, now at Hy eres, just returned from Africa;

Some two years ago, while troops were embarking aboard a transport a Toulon, bound for Morocco where trouble with the natives was cooking up, two mongrels, much the worse for abuse, slipped aboard and became stowaways. The canines, evidently had framed it since soldiers and pets

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er, here was probably the chance of a lifetime. And it was. It was the Great Adventure. The regiment adopt-AUTO POSSIBLE Great Adventure. The regiment adopted both dogs and fed them within an inch of their lives. inch of their lives.

They landed at Casablanca, wag-FERNAND FOREST INVENTOR OF ing to be great sport. When the eneging their tails in delight. It was go my was engaged, the two pups were always to be found on the firing nne, running from one man to another. With bullets singing about they'd lick their friends hands and emit little barks of enjoyment. Each carried a cantoon on his back, with water for the thirsty wounded.

Pompon-that was the other dog's name was killed one day at the head of the troops. He was buried with full military honors. Bataillon (Batallion) however, returned home with only a nip out of his ear. On his collar now are a sergeant's stripes, officially bestowed upon him along with the "Morocco medal," given to solliers who have deported themselves, nder fire, in soldiery fashion.

Bataillon is more than yever the ride of the regiment. An outcast and stowaway when he left Toulon, he ow struts through the streets, when on leave, a returned hero.

SEVERELY ARRAIGNED

Nashville, Tenn., May 13 .- The poce court system was severely araigned before the Southern Sociologcal congress by Philip Weltner of Atanta, general secretary of the prison ssociation of Georgia. He termed he whole system a mad juggernaut y which those prosper who of all perons ought to suffer. "As at present dministered," he said, " a police ourt is good for but two thingsash revenues and convict labor. The dinary police court may be likened a quack doctor dispensing a dose, as istinguished from a treatment. And ne dose is inflicted, regardless of he offender's conditions or circumtances. Go into a police court in ne of our large Southern cities and on will sometimes see one hundred nd fifty cases tried in a day. The adge has no time for individual cass. He has in most cases only the aresting officers to look to for assistnce and this man is usually interestonly in establishing his case. He suggested that a system of rec-

rd cards for offenders and an effecive system of probation officers naugurated

"Stop dealing with the case and bein dealing with the individual," was is message. Prison reform was the subject be-

ore the congress and Mr. Weltner reated the police court as the bottom bane.

"The indeterminate sentence and robation system," was the subject of rofessor C. S. Potts of the Universiy of Texas. "The indeterminate senence theory," he said, "based incareration on an entirely different round from the present doctrine that he amount of guilt connected with each crime could be determined and ultable penalty attached. It starts vith the fundamental proposition that he criminal must be restrained beause his conduct has proved him langerous to society. Nothing but a long period of instruction and training inder the closest observation by exerts in criminology can determine when he will be ready to return to society.

"No prisoner should ever be releas d until he has learned some occupa ion by which he can earn a living and he prison management should fine in employment and turn him over di ectly to a responsible employer.

Tom Finty Jr., of the Dallas 'ews lamed the lease system in the South n the military or reconstruction gov mments, the false notions sown by nat system being in part responsible or the slow movement in reform in he section.

inuis J. Bernhardt of Atlanta gave he prisoners' side. Professor G. W. wver of Vanderbilt University ussed the surpose of imprisonment Ir W H Cates of Montgomery told conditions in Alabama.

FATHER AND SON UNITED.

Electra, Tex., May 13 .- "Where is eorge O'Hare?" was the question put ut by the Oil City Daily Derrick on uesday of last week by the request of him for many years. The son was Roy E. O'Hara, of Dewey, Oklahoma. He wrote the Derrick asking it to help and his father. The Derrick containing the request reached Electra and Wichita Falls Thursday afternoon and before night George O'Hara, the father, had read the son's request and wired him suggesting that he come on at once. Mr. O'Hara expects his son tomorrow or next day. The father has been in the Panhandle territory the past three months, where he has leases upon several thousands of acres of prospective oil territory. In talking with Mr. O'Hara the Derrick's correspendent learned that some six or more years ago the boy, who was in school became restless and wanted to leave! school, but the father objected and insisted that he keep up his studies, which he did for a while, but one day he was missing, and from that day until his letter appeared in the Derrick, the father had not heard a word from him., The father went to the California oil fields, where he remained for a number of years, coming to the Electra field some three months since.

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aco Times Herald: Before adjourning its session here. the Texas Baptist Education board appointed a committee consisting of Dr R. Jester, Fort Worth; Rev. J. 1 Johnson, Waxahachie; Rev. J. Ward, Decatur; Dr. F. C. McConnell, Waco, and Rev. J. M. Dawson, Temple to go to Wichita Falls and look over the situation there relative to the location of a Baptist college at that

Accompanied by J. C. Forester, secetary of the Wichita Falls Chamber of commerce, Rev. J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city. appeared before the board with a proosition from Wichita Falls to locate ne of the Rantist junior colleges simlar to the ones now at Greenville. Decatur. Brownwood, etc., and the beard thought well enough of the proposition to have it investigated! Dr. A. J. Barton, secretary of the board, will accompany the committee on the trip. which will not be made before June. n view of the majority of the mem bers desiring to attend the Southern Baptist convention, which meets in Oklahoma City next week.

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TEXT OF LIGHTFOOT'S

Attorney-General Gives Details of Or ganization of Leading Oil Companies in Texas.

Below is published the full tex: of the recent statement of Attorney General Lightfoot with reference: 1 the oil companies. The substance of this report appeared in The Times o Sunday.

"Some time ago during the conflict between stockholders of the Waters Pierce Oil Company for the control of that company, articles were, printed in which it was insinuated that the in junction against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company doing business in Texas was being violated.

"From other quarters the statement was made that the Magnolia Petro!eum Company, which is the successor in Texas to the Security Oil Company and Navarro Refining Company, was either owned by the Standard Ci Company or controlled by it through ownership of bonds or other securities of the Magnolia Company. Be cause of these rumors we deemed it our duty to make a thorough investigation in order that the facts might

be ascertained and proper action taken to enforce the judgment of our courts if it should be found that there was any truth in either statement "The representatives of the Pierce

Fordyce Association and the Magnolia Petroleum Company laid before us their stock books, contracts and every matter pertaining to the ownership of the property and the manage ment of their business. I have on flic in my office the names of every stockholder and the amount of his interes in each company. I have copies of all documents showing the settlement with the Waters-Pierce Oil Company for its property in Texas and every transaction relating to the purchase of the property now held by the Magno ia Company. I have the voluminous ecord of all the testimony taken st he recent hearings had at St. Louis, the careful examination of which has just been completed. The records show that the Pierce-Fordyce Association is a partnership in the nature of a joint stock association. It is not a corpoartion. H. Clay Pierce and S. W. Fordyce own a large interest. The are a great number of the leading citizens of Texas who own an interest in the association

"The Magnolia Company As owned in the same manner. It is not a cor poration, but a partnership or joint stock association owned by individuals in New York and Texas, John D. Archbold and H. C. Folger being the principal owners My records affirmatively show that nerther the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, nor the Standard Oil Company, or any other corporation connected with either, have any interest hatever in the property, strck, bonds or other securities of either the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Company or the Magnolia Petroleum Company. their owners and officers independ ent of any corporation and in competition with each other.

'A careful examination or the tesimon; recently taken at St. Louis loes not justify or support the senseional reports sent out by newsparer correspondents in St. Louis. The ind!dianis (vning these properties hav furnished proof of their bona fide cer. ers'll and seem to be doing all in heir power to observe the laws of Texas There is no law in this state which prohibits any individual or part nership from doing an oil business, o; with standing the fact that the in dividuals may have been former stuckholders c. an evicted corporation Henry Clay Pierce, John D. Archbold H. C. Felger or John D. Rockefeller, or eaca or all of them, might move to Texas tomorrow and erect an oil station in every county if ther chose to do so, and there is nothin; in our laws

"Nothing was disclosed by our in vestigations tending to show that eitner the Pierce-Fordyce O:l Associa tion or the Magnolia Petroleur Com ban was doing other than a lawful bu sin ss in this state. The owners of these properties eviaced every desire and seemed to be making every effort to comply with both the spirit and letter of our laws, realizing that any violation would be followed immediately by the full penalty of the law. Never theless this Department will continue its vigilance and should any depart ure be made by either company prompt action will be taken.

"Instead of one company doing the marketing business in oil in this state, as was the case a few years ago, four large companies and a number small ones are now engaged in that business. Doubtless others will spring up and Texas now enjoys more competition in the sale of oil than any other state in the Union.

"In addition to this investigation we also made others which may be of much value to the Department and the state in the enforcement of our laws.

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PRIMITIVE NATIVE LIFE IN INDIA

the Weekly firects the attention of his countrymen to the misconceptions of the average Pritisher about India-its size, its climate, its geography, and so When it is known you are coming out here, he writes, some fond mother will tell you that her boy is in India, "you'll be sure to call to see him," or perhaps she may ask you to take out a parcel to him, quite forgetful of the fact that her boy may be in Madras and you may be bound for a station in the north, a thousand odd miles away.

He agrees that India is hot, but avers that in a country of so vast an extent there are many varieties of climate. On the plains in cold weather (November, December and January) it can be bitterly cold at night. Even the days can be cold, though it is always warm in the sun. The normal temperature of the day for the Allahabad district during January averages about 60 degrees, while the minimum temperature on the grass fell to about 20 degrees. On the other hand, in May and June it is hotter than one likes, the temperature in the shade ranging up to 120 degrees, or even

To take the climate of what is now called the United Provinces, and referring only to the districts on the plains, the hot weather begins, say, in March, and gradually gets hotter as the days go on. The "Loo," a hot dry wind from the west, blows all day long, usually dying down in the evening. Advantage is taken of this, and the door and window frames on the west side of the bungalow are filled up with screens of khas khas, a sweet smelling grass. This is kept wet, and the het, dry wind, blowing through it, comes into the house fresh and

Dust and Rain Storms.

often impossible to see more than a followed by a few drops of rain, and in the temperature. To be caught crack and cranny.

theatrical effect; clouds banking up pletes the array. for a day or two. followed by a crash of thunder, the flesh of lightning, and heat of the preceding weeks. The The Loo will not blow any more. Myriads of insects and frogs start their infernal chores. Dried up tanks fill up with water and, strange to say, at once have fish in them. Dry baked ground and places inches deep in dust in a few days' time are bright with the brilliant green of new grass. The trees are cleansed of their dusty coating, and vegetation springs up quickly. all around. The temperature drops, and while it is raining it is pleasantly cool, comparatively speaking. Should here, however, be a long break, say for a week or ten days in August, that will be far the worst time of the year-hot and steamy and stifling. When Life is a Burden

The best years are those when the rains are fairly evenly apportioned throughout July, August and September, slacking off in the latter month, and with a few showers in October, this both for comfort and for the crops in general. If no rain falls for a week you told me not to."-Life.

most unbearable. The skies are a clear blue, and the sun beats down with added force. Should the rainfail be more than the average, the air gets so damp it is impossible to keep things dry. One's bedding and clothes are damp, mold grows on your boots, your books, etc. In the rains there is a regular plague of insects, flies and other obnoxious creatures. The flying white ants come in their swarms, but luckily, their visitation is chiefly confined to the first day or two of the wet weather. But there are many other varieties, and at night, when the lamps are lit, all doors must be carefully screened with wire gauze or 'chicks" (blinds made of split bam-

This period of rainy weather ceases about the end of September, and by October the weather is cooler. There is a keenness and a nip in the morning air that is very refreshing. The evenings are cool also, and the smoke of the natives' lires begins to hang low in the air. The pungent reek from burning leaves tells of gardens that are being tidled up for the approaching season. After this a few months' good weather, bright sunny days and cold nights, a shower or two about Christmas, and then the hot weather will again be on you. In India the number of one's serv-

ants always surprises a newcomer, and tends to give the misleading idea that a life in the east is one of unwonted luxury. In a country, however, where caste systems and prejudices prevail, it could hardly be otherwise For an ordinary small household the necessary servants would be, say, a bearer, who could look after his master's clothes and do other work about the house, and, if a Mohammedan, possibly wait at table. An ayah would attend a lady or children. There would be a rhitmagar, or table serv-ant; possibly a boy to help to wash During the hot weather there are the dishes and attend to the lamps; occasional dust storms-the high wind and a cook, who will also do the caswirling the dust along so that it is tering. There will be a "sweeper," who does the dirty work generally, few yards-and these are as a rule and a "chistie," or water carrier, will be required in places where water is nearly always by at least a slight fail | not laid on. For the stables, there will be a syce or groom for the horse, out in a dust storm is a matter of con. a "grasscut," to fetch grass for it, and siderable discomfort, the sandy grit for those who do not drive themselves, being dashed in one's face, finding its a coachman. In the garden there will way down one's neck and into one's | be a "mall," or gardener, with assistears. There is also the danger of ant coolies, according to the size of falling trees, uprooted by the force of the ground cultivated. Possibly water the storm. Into the bungalow also is not laid on to your bungalow, in the dust finds its way through every which case a pair of bullocks will be required to draw water from the well Towards the end of June, when for the garden. You will require the werything is dry and scorched and services of a dhobie, or washerwoman, dusty, one begins to look longingly for and some families keep. a dirzles or signs of the rains. They are due at tailor, in regular employ. Finally, a this time. They often begin with quite | chowkidar, or night watchman, com-

Life in the hot weather is usually of a much less formal character than torrential downpour. This is a in cold weather. From the end of remendous relief after the fierce, dry | March on till the rains break, it is a common habit for people to have their khas khas screens are taken down, beds carried out into the compound at night and sleep in the open air away from the house. This is much cooler, and one thus gets a much more refreshing sleep.

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All men may be liars, probably are but in a contest with Teddy and Taft, all are out-classed.

We do not understand whty Gov. Colquitt should omit Wichita Falls in his speaking tour of Northwest Texas. but we do believe that Wichita Falls can stand it if the governor can.

If, as Joe Taylor says, the statistics were available, it would be found that for every man in Wichita Falls who believes that Indian legand about the cyclone, there are sixteen who believe in dug-outs.

Inasmuch as there seems to be a presidential preferential primary, the and drilling. J. R. Brower lease No. Times notes that the Bonham News 58: Wilson, 730: Harmon, 321: Clark, 726; Marshall, 2. A solid Wilson delegation was sent to the Houston convation. The total number of votes polled in the county was 1833. For some cause or other, one or two State papers have given the vote different, making Clark the winner in th primary election, and creating the impression that the Wilson men had captured the county convention and counted Clark out.

The charge of Judge Swayne to the so positively convinced of the innocence or guilt of Dr. Norris that substantial evidencec either way would fail to change them, hence Judge Swayne's utterances serve to still further present the uncertainties of the case. As he puts it, and he is in po-sition to have inside knowledge of much that has been transpiring, the the juries packed. His arraignment of Flannigan and Russell's No. 1 on the Fort Worth is as severe as language ing. The Five Rivers Oil Co.'s No. 3 can express, and it is to be expected on the Skelly lands is a rig. W. W. that there will be more sensational se Johnson's No. 1 on the Woodruff die. that a judge will charge a grand jury as to the guilt or innocence of one under investigation, and will assert his personal views concerning such guilt tion against lawyers and jurymen and his implied charge of criminal complicity of citizens in attempt to railroad an innocent man to the penitenitary, cannot go unchallenged. Judge Swayne wil drive out the crooks connected with the Fort Worth courts and will discredit many of the city's leading citizens, else he will htimself be sent the way of that other prosecuting officer who became too officious in the breaking up of the thug gang. Judge Swayne is an able man, a clean man and a brave man, and he will require every resource possessed to successfully fight out the battle he has precipitated. Aside from all considerations of the Norris case, per se, his bold stand against the "jury fixer" lawyers and the professional jurymen is one which must win him the best wishes of the public.—Temple Telegram. "That other prosecuting officer," we

take it, refers to the murder of County Attorney Jeff McLean. Judge Swayne is a candidate for re-election, and he has an opponent. If conditions are like he says they are in Fort Worth it might be best that he withdraw from the contest, resign his office and move away. But he will not do that He talks just like a man who knows some things and is not afraid to say them.

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activities in the Electra field:

The Corsicana Petroleum Compa-12, is shut down at 1, 215 feet with no tal precipitation was not great, but oil; No. 13 is fishing at 1,030 feet; No. the fact that rain followed immediate 16 is a rig. The O. T. Brocht lease No. ly after experiment when every condi 1 is shut down at 2,090 feet with no tion was most unfavorable has conoll or gas, but may be started up vinced many people that Mr. Post has sometime if anything below that depth solved the problem that has always is found in other wells. Cross-Brown lease No. 10 is 980 feet and is being of West Texas. tested; No. 3 is 25 feet; No. 11 is a rig. S. E. Honaker lease No. 2 is 1,570 feet and still drilling; No. 4 is 670 feet; No. 5 is a rig. Sheldon lease No. 4 is 1,070 feet; No. 6 is 150 feet. Putnam lease No. 14 is a rig; No. 24 is misunderstanding as to how Fannin 475 feet. Same company's Red Rivercounty voted in the recent Democratic Cross-Brown lease No. 14 is 620 feet 4 is 825 feet. F. D. Woodruff lease, gives the vote as follows: Underwood, tract 223, No. 1, is shut down at 2,160 feet with no oil, but may be started namite, labor of firing, etc. This beup sometime; No. 3 is shut down at 1,203 feet. The Producers Oil Companie's Clint Woods-Allen lease, tract 223, No. 3, is 1,985 feet and is full of salt water; No. 5 is shut down at 1,108 feet; No. 9 is shut down at 1,093 feet; No. 10 is 939 feet and drilling; No. 11 is a rig; No. 12 is 60 feet; Nos. 13 and 14 are rigs; No. 18 has salt water at 1,170 feet. J. Beat lease, No. 1, is 2,-605 feet and drilling. Bywaters lease, No. 3, is 1,000 feet. Waggoner lease, For Worth grand jury takes the breath No. 17, is shut down at 1,700 feet. G. away. Comparatively few people are S. Skinner lease No. 6, 830 feet. W. P. S. Skinner lease No. 6, 830 feet. W. P. Beckley No. 2 is 1,980 feet and drilling. J. W. Stringer lease No. 27 is 700 feet; No. 30 is started. Clint Woods No. 1 on the Sheldon lease is 1,313 feet. This well is only one location

Bride is negotiating for its purchase. the crooked lawyers and jurymen of J. Fisher lands is 1,630 feet and drill-Heights lot is 1,040 feet. Rustin and 800 feet. Sol William's test on the Woodruff tract 162, is fishing at 1,980 feet. P. H. Robinson's test on same tract is 165 feet. The J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company is testing a sand in its well on the C. N. Webb ranch seven miles south of Electra, at

from the McErids gusher on the same

farm and it is rumored that Mr. Mc

Dear Sir: A certain paint-manufacurer advertised "Waldorf-Astoria painted throughout with my paint." A part of the basement was so painted;

1.959 feet.

There's a certain paint , big concern to see so big a job of another paint; so it went for that business.

That former paint was about twothirds not paint, but this proud and ambitious paint was only about onethird not paint. It succeeded in get ting a trial: 25 gallons, 5 kits of 5 gallons each.

When the painter had used one kit: he called the manager; not satisfactory; 4 of the kits returned. A paint onethird not paint, is not good-enough to displace Devie. This was several years ago. That

proud and ambitious paint is better now; it is nearer honest; it isn't short measure at all and only 15 per cent adulterated. It's a pretty-good paint now; 13 or 14 gallons of it goes as far

Judge I. D. Fairchild owns two house es allke in Lufkin, Texas. J. M. Tor ence painted both houses, one Devoe, and the other with that proud and am hitious adulterated-15-per-cent paint It took 151/2 gallons Devoe and 25 gallons of the proud and ambitious

It takes a pretty-good paint to dis-

turb Devoe. F. W. DEVOE & CO. P. S .- E. R. McClendon sells our

Why It Was So Hot.

A savant who devotes himself to so lar subjects tells me that the number of degrees centigrade is not everything in producing the torrid heat that has been reigning night and day. We have often had as many without suffering nearly so severely. The peculiarity this summer is the great richness of sunlight in the ultra-violet invisible rays. It is these that give sunstroke to man and beast, bring forth flies in myriads, though they massacre miscrobes and spoil our tempers, making to Gold inlays, Crowns, and Bridges whiched as though we suffered from DR. M. R. GARRISON

PRODUCING RAIN BY MEANS OF DYNAMITE

Experiments at Post City Recently Appear To Have Been Quite Successful

Post City Post: Last Saturday, by direction of Mr. Post, another effort was made to cause rain, and in this case every indication points to the success of the experiment. In all, 3,000 pounds of dynamite 67

per cent strength, was fired at irregular intervals; beginning at 5:48 p m. There was very little humidity in the air when the experiment began and the wind was blowing strongly from the south or southwest according to observations. During the morning there were some clouds visible, but by noon these had dissipated and when the first shot was fired the sky was cloudless. The velocity of the wind seemed to increase after the firing began, but before the last shots were fired it was abating and clouds were gathering. These became heavier and about 7 o'clock p. m. a brisk shower fell, accompanied by hail. This continued probably The Oil and Gas Journal correspond half an hour when the clouds lifed and ent gives the following summary of for an hour or more the weather was fair, but by 9:00 o'clock p. m. the sky was again overcast and in a short nie's R. S. Allen lease, tract 225, No. time another brisk rain fell. The tostood in the way of the development

Reports obtained from outside points indicate that little rain fell except in the territory adjacent to and within a reasonable distance of the spot where the dynamite was explod-We have not consulted the engineers who were in charge of the work, but we are informed that the total cost for the territory over which rain fell will approximate only about \$3 or perhaps less per section, for dying the case, if it is decided fully that rain can be satisfactorily produced by artificial means, the business can be handled by taxation at a much less expense than the cheapest irrigation plants that are now in existence.

> BUILDING FOOD To Bring the Babies Around.

When a little human machine (or a arge one) goes wrong, nothing is so important as the selection of food to bring it around again.

"My little baby boy fifteen months old had pneumonia, then came brain fever, and no sooner had he got over these than he began to cut teeth and, being so weak, he was frequently thrown into convulsions," says 2 Colorado mother.

"I decided a change might help, so took him to Kansas City for a visit When we got there he was so very weak when he would cry he would sink away and seemed like he would

Baker's No. 1 on the same tract is she said immediately that we must feed him Grape-Nuts and, although had never used the food, we got some and for a few days just gave him the juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got stronger so quickly we were soon feeding him the Grape-Nuts itself and in a wonderfully short time he fattened right up and became strong and well.
"That showed me something worth

knowing and, when later on my little girl came, I raised her on Grape-Nuts and she is a strong, healthy baby and has been. You will see from the lit not satisfactory; painted Devoe next tle photograph I send you what. a strong, chubby youngster the boy is now, but he didn't look anything like very proud and ambitious, that hated that before we found this nourishing food. Grape-Nuts nourished him back to strength when he was so weak he couldn't keep any other food on his stomach." Name given by Postum

Co., Battle Creek, Mich. All children can be built to a more sturdy and healthy condition upon Grape-Nuts and cream. The food on tains the elements nature de nands from which to make the soft gray filling in the nerve centers and brain. A well fed brain and strong, sturdy nerves absolutely insure a healthy body. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reas

Ever read the above letter,. A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

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everywhere.

The AS TOLD TO

By FRANK BAKER.

Third Baseman World's Champion Athletics, Who Has Devolped into the Greatest Third Baseman of the Country.

A fellow is inclined to think that the greatest play he ever saw is the one that wins the game. I know that the play that always seems greatest to me is the twenty-seventh out for the other team, no matter whether it is a pop fly or a great stop or catch, especially if we are one run ahead and there are two on bases.

But the greatest play I ever saw, and the one I remember most vividly. wasn't a stop or catch or throw, but a play that Eddie Collins made on the bases last season. He made it at the right time, won the game for us and gave the best exhibition of timing and running I ever saw.

At the time he made the play the pennant race wasn't over by a whole ot. We were ahead, but not enough to feel comfortable. Both Detroit and Boston were going well, and as you know it doesn't take much of a change in the luck to turn things upsidedown few bad breaks of luck and some team you've been thinking out of it comes along, and there you are, forced to fight for life again. There is so much luck in the game that no team can stop hustling for a minute until it is won. We were playing Boston, and al-

though we had been beating then last of the seventh Collins beat out a in the first half of the ninth. slow infield hit. There were two out In the last half Deardorf was bounded over the pitcher's head and and he was half way to second when the bat met the ball. He turned second base at top speed and went on to the ball about ten feet back of second. with one hand, and too late to make a ed up turning third base and seemed outs in Durant's half. to be stopping, but over his shoulder a flash he was going for the plate at gle ed back into position to make the throw, and threw perfectly to the plate, but too late, as Collins slid back of the plate and scored with what proved to be the winning run. It is that kind of quick thinking that makes Collins such a great player, and it is that kind of taking advantage of every false move by the other team that makes the Athletics a winuing team.

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Presence of Mind. A man who, with his wife, is employed on a farm in Shropshire, recently found himself in a bad predicament when, in attempting to evade the

onslaughts of a savage dog, assistance came in the shape of his wife. When the woman came up the dog had fastened his teeth in the calf of her husband's leg and was holding on for dear life. Seizing a stone in the road, the wife was about to hurl it,

when the husband, with wonderful resence of mind, shoutel: "Mary! Mary! Don't throw that stone at the dog. Throw it at me!"ondon Answers.

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Wichita Falls 3; Durant 1. Earned

8; Durant 3. First base on errors-

runs-Durant. Stolen bases-Tucker

Lawrence, Phillips, Clark 2. Double

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Texas League.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Texas-Oklahom aLeague.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Beaumont 4, Dallas 1.

Waco 4. Galveston 3.

Dallas at Beaumont.

Waco at Galveston.

Austin at San Antonio.

Fort Worth at Houston.

Ardmore 10. Denison 8.

Bonham 9. McKinney 7.

Wichita Falls at Durant.

Ardmore at Denison.

Fort Worth 3. Houston 2.

Austin 10, San Antonio 4.

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PEP CLARK'S PINCH HIT IN ELEV. ENTH INNING GIVES WINNING RUN.

MORRIS AND DEARDORFF

Pitchers Battle Won By Wichita Captain-Drillers Score in Ninth and Win in Eleventh.

Special to the Times: Durant, Okla., May 13.-Capt. Fred steadily their pitcher had us troubled Morris won a pretty eleven-inning and we were forced to put on every pitchers battle here this morning. An ounce of steam to make it safe. It error at short a sacrifice by Guthrie was tied up in the sixth and in the and Clarks hit allowed Brown to score

at the time and I was at bat. I hit a easy out; Reid singled, McDaniel flew curve ball on top somehow and it out to Myers but when Lewis, a new bounded over the pitcher's head and recruit, was sent in to bat for Stan-rolled down over second base. I had ley he smashed the first ball thrown hit when I saw Collins start to run, down along the first base line Brown threw to third to stop Reid and when this failed Lawrence threw to second third. The second baseman stopped to stop Lewis who was also safe, Reid scoring on the throw.

In the last inning Lawrence was an throw that would catch Collins at easy out. Morris was safe on McDanthird, and as he picked up the ball iel's error but was out when Brown with his right hand he stopped, took knocked a grounder to second. Gutha look toward third, and seeing there rie walked and Clark was safe on a wasn't a play, he threw the ball from sliw one towards third. Beckham Ardmore 17 11 his right hand into his glove, showing a grounder towards second and Mc. his temper because the hit had gone Daniels fell on the ball but did not rethrough. That quarter of a second of cover it before Brown had a scored. temper was enough. Collins had slow- Smizer Deardorf and Reid were easy

The feature of the game was a one he saw the fielder wasn't watching as handed catch by Shortstop McDaniels closely as he should have been, and in of a drive from Morris who had sin- McKinney fought out a hard eleven to get some of that Nutraline, the best

Box Score-

	Wichita Falls- AB				A	E
	Lawrence 3b 5	0	2	1	2	.1
	Morris p 5	0	0	2	5	0
	Brown rf			0	0	0
B	Guthrie If 3	0		0	0	0
	Clark 8 84	0	3	4	1	0
	Beckham lb5	0	1	12		0
6	Phillips 2b5	0	1	1	4	0
	Chapman c 4	0	0	10	1	0
1	Myers cf 4	0	0,	3	0	0
	Total 40			33		1
ij	Durant AB					E
	Reld 1b4					1
	McDaniels ss4				5	2
	Stanley 3b3				2	0
d	Lewis 3b1	0	1	0	0	0
	Tucker of4	.0	0	2	0	0
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Bonham 9, McKinney 7. McKinney, May 12. - Bonham and nning game here this afternoon, Bon ham finally winning on Welch's hit, an infield out and two errors by the

McKinney 16 3 13 .188

home team. Score by innings: McKinney ... 100 000 024 00-7 15 Bonham 006 100 000 02-9 9 3 Batteries-Cordwell, Wirght, Duffy, and Braley; Russell, Matthews and

Ardmore 10, Denison 8. Denison, May 12.-By errors in the second inning. Denison lost today to Ardmore by a score of 10 to 8. Ardmore used three pitchers and Denison used two, placing Tate in the box in the first half of the ninth Seventy-five fans, accompanied by a band, arrived from Ardmore at 3 o'clock, returning

on a special motor car. Score by innings: Score byinnings: Ardmore 061 010 011-10 9 Batteries-Reed, Scott, Powers and Ballew; B. Covington, Tate and Ker-

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City Where 3,000 People Built Their Homes in the Bowels of the Earth.

London.-The capital city of the Matmatas, the cave dwells of Tunis, containing about 3.000 inhabitants, is one of the strangest in the world. It is not erected upon the ground, but is burrowed in the earth, the country being a high, rocky plateau, barren, sunbaked and swept by the simoon.

When one of these people wishes to build a dwelling he chooses his spot, traces a circle to show its location, and then digs until he reaches the desired depth, which varies according to the number of stories he desires. The rooms are caves hollowed out in the sides of the circular covered pit, and the bottom of the pit forms the courtyard, which is a usual feature of a Moorish house. Besides the rooms, a passage is also dug communicating with the outside world, and a door is built at the outer end.

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R. T. (TOM) PICKETT.

Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 1st Monday in June, 1912 A. D., the same being the third Tried them all? not yet; you have day of June, 1912 A. D., then and said court on the 20th day of April A. D., 1912 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 4268 wherein Mrs. L. A. Hursh is plaintiff. ton, Anna Hairston, Nettie Hairston Lula Hairston and Cabel Hairston Jr., defendants, and said petition alleging that on the 1st day of January, 1912, plaintiff was the owner and in possession of the following describ ed tract of land in Wichita County, Texas, to-wit: A part of lot 4 in block 233 of the city of Wichita Falls according to the original maps of said city, recorded in book "E" page 264 of the deed records of said coun-Said portion being bounded as Beginning at a point on

Wichita county greeting.

You are hereby commanded to summon Cabel Hairston, Sr., Willie Hairston, Anna Hairston, Notice Hairston, Jr.

Lula Hairston and Cayel Hairston, Jr.

by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day

with alley 50 feet to the beginning: and that on said date the defendant entered on said lot and ejected plaintiff therefrom to her damage in the

sum of \$200 Plaintiff further alleges that she five and ten year statutes of limita the death of said P. H. Hairston in Ar 1892, and that the property upon the lar application of said Cabel Hairston by the administrator of said Mrs. P. H. Hairston, for the purpose of paying community debts, secured by a vendor's lien on said lot and that sale passed the title to said M. J. Tomkins and plaintiff owns same by regular conveyances from such purchaser Plaintiff prays for judgment for the

title and possession of said lot. Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, A. F. Kerr, Clerk of the District Court of Wichita county. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 20th day of April A. D., 1912. A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court Wichita county.

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Samuel E. Bell went up to Electra this morning to arrange to start development work on some of his oil leases

Dr. J. F. Reed left this afternoon for Bristol a town situated on the State line between Virginia and Tennessee, where he goes to attend the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, following which he will spend a week or two at his old home in Huntland, Tennessee. He

will return here about June 1st. Rev. T. R. Bowles, pastor of the Bap tist church at Buffalo Springs, in Clay county, returned here this afternoon after preaching a sermon at his church.

Luke F. Wilson, a prominent business man of Kansas City, who owns large ranching interests near this city in Archer county, arrived here yesterday to remain for several days looking after business affairs.

C. S. Sommerville, who has been absent from the city for several days on business in Toyah, has returned. A. C. Howard, claim agent for the Wichita Falls Route, left this afternoon

for Beeville, where he will remain for two or three days on business for the Wichita Falls and Northwestern railroad company.

Mrs. J. C. Cox of Arlington, left this morning for her home after a short visit in this city during which time she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Jackson on Tenth street.

J. P. Burrus, a prominent business man and a stockholder and director in the Wichita Cotton Oil Mill, left this afternoon for his home in McKinney, Texas, after attending an important directors' meeting heer this morning.

Mrs. N. C. Lowery arrived here this afternoon from her home in Ft. Worth, spend a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. R. P. Webb.

O. E. Maer, superintendent of the Fort Worth and Denver, arrived here this afternoon from his headquarters in Childress. He will remain here for a short time on business.

R. G. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Wichita Valley railroad, left this afternoon for Seymour, where he goes to accompany the Fort Worth Board of Trade Excursion to this city. The party will arrive here tomorrow morn ing about nine o'clock.

Miss Willie May Kell has returned from Clifton, where she spent a few days visiting friends

Frank Kell left this afternoon for Woodward, Okla., on business connect ed with the Wichita Falls and Northwestern railroad. Miss Mabelle Clopton left this morn

ing for Waxahaehi, from which place after attending a house party for sev eral days, she will go to Fort Worth to visit friends Wiley Blair returned yesterday from

Oklahoma City, Okla,, to which place he accompanied the Frank Trumbull Katy Railroad inspection party. C. C. returned here Saturday Mrs. E. T. Anderson has returned

from Valparaiso, Ind., where she was called about two weeks ago by the news of her father's death. Judge James Green wood of Seguin

Texas, arrived here the afternoon to spend a few days as the of his son T B Greenwood

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Wednesday morning.

Will W. Brown cashier of the First National Bank of Electra was called to Fort Worth last night by the critical condition of his mother. Mrs. Brown recently underwent an operation at Fort Worth for appendicitis. Yesterday her condition became critical and t was feared she could not survive.

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Wichita Cotton Oil Co., was held at the office of the company this morning at which all the old directors and offi-

The association will be invited to meet | cers were re-elected. J. Perry Burrus of McKinney, president of the company was here to preside over the

Sheriff Randolph caught a man here Secretary Forester of the Chamber Sunday who broke jail at Haskell sevof Commerce will leave tomorrow for eral weeks ago. The sheriff of Hastell county will be here in a few day

to take charge of the prisoner A Wichita Falls team of dusky hue took the "wool" from Craig's Colts of Gainesville yesterday at the lake park, but it required ten innings to do the work. The final score was 5 to 4. The game was evenly contested from the

start, and is said to have been a first class exhibition. In a red hot game between the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Shops team and the Auditors office of that road at the city park Sunday afternoon neither team was able to gain any decided ad-

vantage. In the first half of the ninth inning a decision of the umpire brought the contest to an end.

The Denver local office baseball team defeated the Wichita Falls Route local office team at the city ball park yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. Harrison and Cross were in the points for the Wichita Falls Route and Scott and Brown for the Den-

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