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## LORIMER SPEAKS N OWN DEFENSE

ILLINOIS SENATOR TAKES FLOOR IN DEBATE ON HIS CASE. TODAY.

### YOTE LIKELY TOMORROW

Senator Reed of Missouri Closes for Opponents of Illinoisan In Debate.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 11.-Senator Lorimer today began his speech defending his right to his seat. He followed Senator Reed of Missouri, who had made a bitter attack upon him and his election by the Illinois SAYS MANY REPUBLICANS WILL legislature.

Final action not later than tomor row was in prospect when the Senate resumed consideration of the case

Senator Lorimer himself is not BUSINESS FEELS expected to make an extended spech and it is thought he will finish in time for a vote tomorrow.

"It is true that the Senate has the right to deny me a seat in this body," he began, "on the flimsiest prtext or on no pretext at all. I intend to show that no vote cast for me was influenced by fraud.

"Mr. President," he said in measur ed tones, "this is no joke. This is a solemn and serious question. If the Senate decides to follow the views of a minority of this investigation. committee, it will be a travesty on civilized jurisprudence, a mockery on fustice: it will be a declaration that the Senate had decided to follow the red flag, that it has become the advocate of anarchy, has adopted the doctrine of the recall, as advocated by its arch-champion."

Mr. Lorimer charged that Victor Lawson had secured unlawful reductions in the taxes on his home and business property and added that Mr. Lawson was trying to drive him out

of public life. "If states attorney Weyman would treat Mr. Lawson as he would treat Wm. Lorimer, if he were a transgreshe declared, "Mr. Lawson and the chief clerk in the assessors' office would be in the penitentiary today for conspiracy to commit fraud."

Mr. Lorimer said erroneous statements had been sent out by newspaper agencies. He referred to what he called the control of news sources "by Victor Lawson, Melville E. Stone and Frank B. Noyes who formerly ran the Record-Herald for Mr. Lawson. Senator Lorimer launched into a

spirited attack on Gov. Deneen and his fees in office as states attorney. "Some day the people of my state will put into the states attorney's office a man who will go through the record and make Gov. Deneen pay back to the school fund \$200,000 or more that belongs to him no more

than this capital belongs to me." In his speech yesterday Senator Jones said that he had changed his convictions because he had personally heard the witnesses against Lorimer. He complained of public clamor in the case and charged it was having too much influence in determing the votes of Senators.

This aroused Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, who confessed to irritation over what he characterized as insinuating intimations in the speeches in support of Lorimer, that those in opposition lack honesty and courage and are subject to influence by public clamor.

"That intimation is false," said

Senator Smith. Senator Jones asserted that there had been too much effort to control public sentiment in opposition to Lorimer. He thought there had been perjury on both sides of the case.

In the course of the colloquy, Sena tor Smith declared it to be "worth a man's life to antagonize certain elements in the Senate."

References to perjury brought out a vigorous statement from Senator

"The case against Senator Lorime is based upon and buttressed with for-

gery," he said. Senator Jones contrasted Senator

Lorimer's election with the aid of Democrats with that of Senator Lea of Tennessee, a member of the investigating committee, who had the aid of Republicanans in his election. He quoted from a recent speech by Squator Myers of Montana in which the latter said that there must be mething the matter with the heads or the morals of Democratic members of a legislature who voted for a Re publican for the Senate.

"Would the Senator make a simiiar charge in the case of the election ARCHBALD IMPEACHMENT of a Democratic Senator with the aid of Republicans?" Mr. Jones asked. Mr. Myers admitted that he would

in a case in which the contest was Senator Jones called attention to Judge Archbald of the commerce the fact that the Tennesseean had court was taken up today' in the been elected by a majority of two House. There was difficulty in getvotes when thirty-two of his support- ting a quroum.

as no corruption in Mr. Lea's election, but had used it to illustrate his

Senator Lea explained that the Republicans who had supported him had voted with the Democrats for other offices and had merely chosen him as against another Democrat.

Mr. Myers declared he had said only that the circumstances of an election at the hands of the opposition would be "suspicious, not conclusive." He had not had the Tennessee case in mind.

## **KEMP FINDS MUCH** WILSON SUPPOR

VOTE FOR DEMOCRATIC CAN-DIDATE.

General Sentiment is That Better Conditions Are Now In Prospect.

J. A. Kemp, who has just returned from a trip to St. Louis and Chicago, says that there is a feeling in financial circles of those cities that prosperous times are ahead. One of the causes for this feeling, he says, is the splendid crop outlook in the West and Southwest. Then, too, the political outlook is encouraging. Mr. Kemp says that there is a feeling of certainty that Woodrow Wilson will be 5,000 meter run in a splendid struggle said the tobacco trust did not contrielected and that the country will be safe under his administration.

"I was really surprised at Wilson's many conservative business men who have been voting the Republican ticket who said they were going to vote for Wilson. The feeling among business meg generally is that Wilson is a big man who will grapple with the same day. In the latter it was a gruel, cause of their interest in the party. problems that will arise in a states-

all people." men whom he met are not afraid of that he could not be elected. He

"I am confident from what I have observed that Wilson will sweep the country," he said. Mr. Kemp had Clark in the precinct convention to prevent instructions for Wilson.

## DON'T BURN YOUR WEEDS UNTIL THEY BECOME DRY

Some Folks Won't Wait and Resulting Aroma is Like Chinese Joss

-House. "Weeds must be burned or hauled way." says the notice given by Mayor Bell but nowhere does the notice say that an attempt to burn the weeds must be made before they are given an opportunity to dry out. Some good almost as they fall from the sickle with the result that the atmosphere in these parts has been redolent with odors that may or may not be like into the game later. those in a Chinese joss house but are or two. Somedoy ought to try it.

HAS NAME CHANGED SO SHE CAN PLAY WITH BOYS

Indianapolis, July 11.-Harriet Crox ton Coover, otherwise known heretofore as "Peggy," has had one of her dearest wishes gratified and to all appearances, at least, she has been named Bill by official declaration of the governor of Indiana. The girl, who is five years old, is the daughter of W. E. Coover, state veterinarian, and the application of Bill was of her own

Some time ago she wished to play out of doors with the neighborhood boys, and was told by her mother she ought not, because she was a little girl and that little girls should be lit-

tle girls. The idea popped into the head the little maid that if she was Tem or Bill or something like that, she at 100 meters. could play to her heart's content with the small boys of the neighborhood.

18 TAKEN UP TODAY.

Washington, D. C., July 11.-The resolution of impeachment against

## ers were Democrats and thirty-four Republicans. He was satisfied, he said, that there LEADS OLYMPIC

IXTEEN POINTS AHEAD OF SWE-DEN, HER NEAREST COM-PETITOR.

Overthrow Supremacy of This Country.

y Associated Press. Stockholm, July 11,-The standing of the six leading nations at the opening of the day's game at the Olympic was as follows:

United States 72; Sweden 56; Great Britain 47: Germany 23: France 19: Finland 19

Americans took first and second places in the finals of the 200 meter weight contests. Ralph Craig of Detroit won the race and Ralph Rose of California beat McDonald the New York policeman, in the weight throwing. England gained a point by sendrace, while a Finn was third in the

weights. The United States and Germany meter run-in which the Oxonian, the offer was not accepted. Jackson, broke the record by more than six seconds. Finland won the against France, while the Canadian, Hodgson, brought glory to the Dominion. Hodgson brought glory to the strength," said Mr. Kemp., "I found Dominion by his victory in the 1,500 meter swimming contest, in which he bung-up three records.

Perhaps never before have there een two such contests as the 5,000 meter and 1,500 meter runs on the ing contest from start to finish. Abel manlike manner and with justice to R. Kiviat and Norman E. Tabler, the American representatives, came into Mr. Kemp said that the business the stretch together, Jackson all the way around the last lap went at a Taft, but that the feeling was general terrific pace, passing four men in order to get up with the leaders. With said that Roosevelt had less support Kiviat slightly in advance ten yards ems of his friends. So close was race for second place between Kiviat and Taber the judges reserved their been a Harmon man but voted for decision until a photograph of the finish was developed before announce

ing second and third men. The 5,000 meter contest practically was a two man race, between the Finn Kolemainen and the Frenchman, Bouin. They finished 60 yards ahead of Hutson of England, who beat out George V. Bonhag, Irish-American A. C., by a foot for third. Kolehmainen won first by a bare yard.

There was no denying that the Am erican family partly lodging aboard the ship Finland are disappointed. The optimistic expectations of the Americans suffered two hard reverses. This Olympic is proving that Great Britain and the United States must wave their traditional monopoly of field sports, since other nationalities citizens in their haste to comply with have set themselves seriously to demcitizens in their haste to comply with have set themselves seriously to dem-the order are trying to burn the weeds onstrate that they are possessed of as much muscle and endurance as the pioneers in field athletics, and that the only difference is that they came

The two calamities under considcertainly not cures for asthma, hay eration so far as the Americans are fever and other nasal affections. Some concerned befell them in the matter say that the weeds will burn just as of distance running and seemed to well if they are allowed to dry a day demonstrate what British sportsmen always have contended, that however unconquerable Americans may be in performances requiring quickness, they are apt to-meet their superiors when it came to the test of endurance,

With such men as Kiviat, Jones Sheppard and Taber in the 1,500 meter event, Americans had every reason to be hopeful, but the Oxford representatives Jackson, who comes of famous athletic family, although he does not look the part, proved to beve the necessary stoutness of heart and speed to carry him past a flying field and win the race for England. His achievement will be well remembered as long as racing is talked about. His victory, moreover, was popular be

cause of his modest personality. The meeting shows that the veter ans must be reconciled to the young er men taking their places. Sheppard, who at London was king of the track, found that the youths were his betters

Ralph Rose, a former Olympic, winner and record holder, had to take second place to P. J. McDonald at putting the shot (best hand) in which the winner established a new record of approximately 50 feet 5 inches. that Rose also beat the old record with a put of a fraction over 50

American flags went up again for the man who marred it.—Washington they got away.—Philadelphia North was nominated.—Philadelphia Rether shot put. Eight of the eleven Post. the shot put. Eight of the eleven Post.

### GREAT BRITAIN WEATHER FORECAST Tonight and Friday, gen-

who qualified for the final test in the pole vault are Americans, and the two rounds of trials in the 200 meter sprint gave the United States four of the six men in the final competi-

## NEW RECORDS ARE MADE \$1,900,000 TO **ELECTROOSEVEL**

CORTELYOU TELLS OF CONTRI-BUTIONS IN CAMPAGN OF 1904.

## MONEY FROM TRUSTS

races and first and second in the One Man Tried To Buy Diplomatic Position By Contribution, But Failed.

Washington, D. C., July 11.—After George B. Cortelyou had told the ing a man over for third place in the campaign contribution investigating committee of the Senate today that a total of \$1,900,000 was raised in 1904 for Roosevelt's campaign, he had the honor of making a clean said that one wealthy man had offersweep in the weight putting and 200 ed to contribute between \$15,000 and meter swimming backstroke respec \$20,000 and remarked that he hoped tively. England won the greatest to be considered some time for a arce of the Olympic so far—the 1,500 diplomatic position. Cortelyou said

He sald he never had heard of contribution from the beef trust and bute because he had issued orders that no money was to be received either from the tobacco combine or independents.

The former Republican chairman said he had heard the late Edward Harriman had made a contribution but that he never inquired about it Many women contributed, he said, be

## FATAL TO EIGHT MEN

in Chicago and St. Louis than he had from the tape. Jackson fairly leaped expected to find.

Abead and dell exhausted into the Weeks Mangled Remains Are

Moundsville, W. V., July 15.—Eight miners are believed to have been killed by a gas explosion in the Panama mine of the Ben Franklin Coal Com- a blunder that does not now seem appany this morning. The Panama mine's pass had been closed several weeks until today when ten men entered to load coal. They had been in in the land, being supported by prethe mine only a short time when there was an explosion. Seventy other employes of the company assembled and general foreman McKay organ-

ized a rescue party. They penetrated the mine three quarters of a mile before they came upon two burned and tangled bodies. The gas was so strong they were driven back. The foreman immediately secured medical assistance and organized another rescue party.

## **NEXT SATURDA**

Messrs. W. J. Neill and J. W. Duffell of the State department of Agriculture are expected here Saturday to hold a Farmers' Institute: They were scheduled to be at Electra today and Iowa Park tomorrow. So far as can be learned no place of meeting or any other arrangements have yet been announced for their meeting here, and it is probable that an effort will be made to have them go to Burkburnett By Associated Press where the County Farmers' Union will be in session.

Mr. Neill will discuss dry farming; the conservation of moisture, selection and improvement of seeds, forage crops, silos, etc. Mr. Duffell will discass questions relating to livestock.

## WILSON NEXT SATURDAY

Speaker To Go To Seagirt For Conference With Candidate-Underwood To Go Also.

Seagirt, N. J., July 11.—Gov. Wilson announced today that he had set aside three hours Saturday afternoon for a conference with Champ Clark who is coming to see him. Representative Underwood, the governor said, probably would come for a conference next week.

Everything considered, the United | Well, if there was a plot over there States had a successful day. There at Baltimore it looks as if Bryan was

OGJECTS TO FREE PASSAGE OF U. S. VESSELS THROUGH CANAL.

## SENATE WILL STAND PA

Complications May Be Caused, How-

ever By Terms of Present Treaty With England. By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., July 11 .- Great Britain's request for a postponement of Panama Canal legislation now before Congress until a formal statement is filed against the toll provision is likely to have little effect in delaying the passage of the canal bill according to members of the Senate. Members of the Senate inter-oceaniccanal committee who discussed the situation foday declared there would be "no backing down" by the senate from its proposition in favor of free passage of American ships.

The committee has never been agreed upon that point, however, and there is a wide divergance of opinion as to the rights of the United States under existing treaties. Many senators do not believe the United States has the right to give free passage to coastwise trade since the treaty terms wife. could be met by rebating American vessels the tolls they might pay. Senator Lodge, ranking member of the Senate committee on foreign affairs declared any further delay ur the consideration of the Panama Canal legislation was impossible. He

own ships under the existing treaty with Great Britain. Senator Brandegee, chairman of the canals committee will try to have the Panama canal bill brought before the Senate as unfinished business as soon as the Lorimer case is disposed of.

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GOVERNOR FOLK PREDICTS

- ELECTION OF WILSON. Waxahachie, Texas, July 11.-Ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, who arrived here to deliver a lecture at the chautauqua says Wilson will be elected beyond the shadov of a doubt. He says if a vote was taken now Wilson would carry threefourths of the states. The, only chance of failure, he says, is to make

parent. He says Governor Wilson stands FIRST KILN OF POTTERY for the progressive sentiment abroad

gressives of all parties. He predicts Roosevelt will carry more states than Taft and says if Roosevelt carries three times as many states the Taft element of the party represented by Taft will become extinct. He says Missouri will return to the Democratic fold at the November election.

TRIES TO HELP MULE, SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM

H. H. Mobley, who lives north of the city was in town today carrying a broken arm in a sling and limping on a sprained ankle as the result of his attempt to relieve a mule which had gotten tangled in its harness yesterday afternoon. The mule had got ten its leg over the tongue chain and Mr. Mobley was attempting to loosen the yoke strap when the animal pawed him to the ground. Before could get from under the hoots of the frightened animal he had sustained the injuries mentioned.

PROHIBITIONISTS HAVE NOT CHOSEN CHAIRMAN YET

Atlantic City, July 11 .- The probl bitionists in National convention today failed to reach a decision on the chairmanship contest. Insurgents claim they gained their point when they ibtained a recess late today under a rule to take up the chairmanship by the convention. Nomination of ticket was put off pending the elec tion of a chairman.

MESSENGER FROM PANAMA ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., July 11.-Caros Arosema, son of the president of Panama, has arrived here, in the hope, it is said, of inducing the state department to change its plans for American supervision of the national elections in Panama next Sunday. There was some dissatisfaction with the outcome of the recent municipal elections in Panama which were under the supervision of American commissioners.

If all's true, the Baltimore land ords will say the convention was a good thing while there, and the delegates may remark it's a good thing

FARMERS UNION AT BURKBURNETT TOMOGROW.

A large attendance is expected at the meeting of the Wichita, County Farmers Union at Burkburnett Friday and Saturday. The regular business of the union will be transacted Friday and Saturday will be devoted to a picnic and speeches by the candi

dates and others. Since the oil strike and the wheat and oats harvest there have been flush times at Burkburnett, and the citizens there are preparing to entertain the delegates in royal style.

## **BALTIMORE ECHO** IS HEARD TODAY

BRYAN MODIFIED HIS FAMOUS SPEECH TO AVOID OFFENDING MRS. TAFT.

of How Nebraskan Refused to Criticise President In Wife's Presence.

By Associated Press.
Helana, Mont., July 11.—Robert.
Rose, formerly W. J. Bryan's secretary is named as authority for a story of how the Nebraskan modified his Morgan-Ryan-Belmont resolution and | wished no assistance. speech at Baltimore out of regard for the feelings of the president's

Rose was Bryan's secretary at the Baltimere convention. He says Bryan's speech as written before its delivery, besides scoring Ryan and others contained a few points about the Chicago steam roller and referred to the president as the alleged recipient declined, however, to issue any final of favors from the "interests."

On his way to the convention hall States to grant free passage to its Mr. Bryan was told Mrs. Taft was in the audience. After the address had been delivered and the resolution adopted, Mr. Bryan quit the platform. Rose said he asked the Nebraskan why he had not completed the dictated speech. Promptly the Nebraskan declared that entirely out of regard for Mrs. Taft's feelings he expurgated the address omitting all reference to Taft.

MRS. LADUQUE'S EXAMINING

TRIAL UNDER WAY TODAY. By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, July 11.—The examstationed. In a little yellow caboose ining trial of Mrs. Laduque who shot and killed her husband in a hotel here last week was begun this after-

## FIRED BY NEW FACTORY

Concern Starts Off With Nice Business and Will Work Full Capacity.

Donaldson and Turner, the pottery people, started the fire under their first kiln of jugs, jars and other articles yesterday. The big kiln was filled to the top, but several kilns full remain to be burned. About seventytwo hours will be required to burn the articles to the proper degree of hard-

Business is starting off nicely for the new industry and it now appears that the plant will be worked to its capacity from the start.

### MILL PROPRIETOR HELD ON KILLING CHARGE.

Lake Charles, La., July 11.-John Galloway, one of the proprietors of Calloway's mill, Grabow, arrested in connection with the shooting there last Sunday in which three men were killed, is being held on the charge of killing Decatur Hall. The responsibility for the death of two other men has not been placed. Conditions at Crabow are normal.

New Cotton Belt Terminal. Fort Worth, Texas, July 11.-Local epresentatives of the Cotton Belt raflway have returned from St. Louis where a conference was held in regard to the building of the \$1,5000 terminals for that line in this city. They report that work will start in the near future and that the buildings to be erected will be modern in every respect.

CLAY COUNTY'S VALUES

SHOW LARGE DECREASE. Henrietta, Texas, July 11.-The taxble values of Clay county for 1912, according to the assessir's report just filed, is \$13,483,035, against \$15,

068,770 for 1911. The commissioners' court has set the tax rate for this year at 30 cents on the \$100. The president is reported to have

been pleased over the turmoil in Bal-

timore, but that was before Wilson

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## OROZCO ARRIVES AT JUAREZ TODAY

COMES IN CABOOSE AND IS CON-FERRING WITH REBEL CHIEFS.

### TENDERS OF ASSISTANCE

Says Foreign Powers Have Offered to Help Him Out But That He Has Declined.

Juarez, July 11 .- In the same custom house where President Taft once met former President Diaz and where a year ago Francisco Madero established his triumphal rebel government, today stood Gen. Pascual Orozco Jr., weaving the torn threads of his unsuccessful campaign against the

government. The rebel chief while admitting his defeat in an organized movement made it plain that the geurilla warfare now being planned was calculated severely to harass the government but he expected no friction with any foreign government. Toward the United States he said he enter tained no ill will. From nations mere friendly to his cause he added he

"This is a revolution by Mexicans and for Mexicans," he explained. "It is true that we have received offers of assistance from abroad but we have patriotically rejected them." When Gen. Orozco was informed of the recent report from Washington that rebel artillery by his direction was to bombard the plant of the El Paso electric light company in order, , t was alleged, to bring on complications with the United States with which to embarass Madero the characteristic asperity of the rebel chief

gave way to a broad smfle. "The report of course is ridiculous," he said. "It is another of those stories ctrculated by the Mexican government to arouse everybody against us and our cause. We do not want for-Mexico alone."

Inconspicuously Orozco came to Juarez, the new rebel capital, from Encillos, 184 miles south where the outposts of the rebel army on the Mexican Central railroad now are preceded only by a locomotive the rebel commander made the journay to Juarez arriving in the darkness on the outskirts of the town, unher-alded and unknown to all except for a few who secretly prepared for him. Only a handful of officers and an Associated Press correspondent accompanied him. His decision to come here was sudden. He had intended to stay south for sometime and eventually join the forces along the Mexican Northwestern, but urgent telegrams came yesterday afternoon from his father in charge of the Juarez garrison. Fifteen minutes later he was on his way, leaving his

private car near Laguna. He ordered the engineer to pro seed at full speed. Once the engine broke from its light haul. The caboose and passengers were shaken but not injured. For a short distance, Orozco fired the engine hiniself.

Though the specific purpose of the visit was closely guarded. Orozco conferred today with his subordinates over a more effective prosecution of the rebellion. Confident and hopeful, he believes that by guerilla warfare the government of Madero utlimately can be overthrown. With a secrecy such as never before has been manifested in rebel circles, the geurilla campaign has been mapped out. Flank columns have gone in all directions. Orozco elterated his promise of earlier days in the revolution that foreigners and their property would not be molested.

### RAILROADS PREPARING TO HANDLE COTTON BUSINESS.

By Associated Press.

Houston, July 11.-At an executive meeting lasting until after midnight freight chiefs of all cotton handling roads in Texas conferred here over rates and matters connected with handling of the staple. It was stated to line up carriers in accordance with regulations of the interstate commerce commission. This is the second meeting of like purport held this week the first having been held at Galveston on Monday. While it is the general belief that the main object of this meeting was to discuss the demurrage question was to discuss the demurrage question prior to the hearing in Chicago on July 19 another version of it is that decision was reached to issue through bills of lading and ask that the Chicago hearing be dropped. Cotton men and bankers, however, are insistent that through bills of lading with strings attached are not desirable and they insist the subject will not be dropped.

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### THIS BOOK HAS CAUGHT ON!

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By John Fox, Jr. Perhaps you are not a book reader, but even so, you'll want to read this story of a young mining engineer in the Kentucky wilds where they have so many reuds—and where there is one girl in particular who is so fine that it's a shame she doesn't live in real life.

Don't latt to read "The Magnet" by Henry C. Rowland, "The High Hand" by Jacques Futrelle, "That Light Lures," by Percy Brebner, "The Second Wife," by Thos. Buchanan, "The House of Bondage" by Reginald Wright Kauffman, "The Cathedral Courtship" by Kate Douglass Wiggins," and "The Taming of Red Butte Western" by

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PLENTY OF FISH FOUND

revived the question of where fish IN LAKE AT DALLAS FAIR. originate. The lake was drained this morning for repairs. Dallas, Texas, July 11.—The discov-

The fish were taken out with ery of several baskets full of good seine, placed in barrels filled with sized fish in the shoot-the-chutes lake water, and used to stock several at the State Fair grounds here today small private ponds in this vicinity.

## DOCTORS UP BOOKS INSECTS AS HUMAN FOOD

Receives Calle and Makes Visits Like Any Physician, With All Book Lovers as Clientele-Attends Great Libraries.

New York-Miss Janet C. Lewis has taken up a work which, in all prohability, is the most nevel profession in the country. She is a book doctor. That is literal, for she receives her calls and attends her pa-tients in much the same fashion as any other doctor. The diseases to the markets, and they were then prewhich she min'sters are various, and ferred as dainties above the most suconly too well known to librarians who have to deal with old and valuable books. The chief of these is dry rot or disintegration, due to various

The use of aulphuric acid is tanning, may be an excellent preventive for worms, but, on the other hand, leather so treated soon loses its natur-

The present conditions in nearly all libraries do not tend to preserve old and valuable bindings. Direct sun-shine is one of the most potent factors in disintegration, as are also gas and, to a lesser degree, electricity. The best way to secure good, fresh ven-tilation and a proper supply of light, while barring the sunlight, is to have the windows and globes of the lights tinted red, green or yellow. Green

Glass fronts, Miss Lewis says, are not advisable, since they prevent the free circulation of air, which is essential for proper ventilation. Excessive dampness is as much to be shunned by the librarian as excess of

Miss Lewis uses in her work an old preparation which is based on a secret formula willed to her by an old Ger man librarian, a great friend of hers, who died a few years ago. To this recipe she added certain lubricants with whose properties she was conversant and evolved her present preparation. It is of the consistency of vaseline or petrolatum, and almost black in color. The original recipe had been handed down from father to sor in a family of book lovers and librarians, and previous to coming into the hands of Miss Lewis had been used effectively in various European

Miss Lewis started her work some ight years ago, and since then has reated most of the great New York libraries with success, including in her long list the New York Bar association, the Avery library at Columbia university, the private collection of J. P. Morgan and the library of the Metropolitan museum. In addition to being a book doctor, Miss Lewis is a practical llibrarian, having been in charge of the Richard Hunt collection for many years before taking up her present work. She finds that she can no longer continue her work unaided and now has a corps of assistants book lovers as she is herself, whom she chooses with the utmost care and

FISH AT 5 CENTS A POUND

Cleveland Officials Have Unique Plan to Cut the High Cost of

Cleveland, O .- Fish at 5 cents a pound. That is to be the cost of the land. Plans for the formation of company to use the city docks and sheds and, in return for that privilege, guarantee a maximum price of 6 cents a pound for fish, have been completed, and the first consignment,

1,500 pounds, was landed and sold. The fish enterprise is one of several aunched in Cleveland with a view to curtailing the cost of living. The omen's lubs, as well as the city council, are interested. A monster pa-rade of women, headed by the city council, descended upon the Central market with banners displayed calling for cheaper vegetables and produce. Mayor Baker and Mayor Shank of Indiapapolis addressed the woman.

Another cheaper living plan that is being worked out contemplates the utilization of vacant city lots for gardening by neighboring residents.

PHOTOGRAPHS SPOT ON SUN

discovers Phenomenon on East-ern Limb of Solar Ball.

San Jose, Cal.—The great spot discovered on the eastern limb of the oun February 18, and by which the obervatory of Santa Clara college has forecast weather disturbances up to May 1, was rediscovered on the eastern limb and photographed by Rev. J. S. Ricard, S. J.

The present disturbance was pre-"Sun spots are infallible indicators of the coming of storms on the Pacific coast," says Pather Ricard, "and from here over the United States."

His Wife Loved Him Too Much. Chicago.—John Reckinger, when brought before the court of domestic relations, told the judge that he left his wife because her continued dis-play of affection for him became very tiresome. She even followed him to his office and interfered with his bust-

New York Woman Chooses Odd
Profession.

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Profession. very important one, too s the locust. It furnishes the favorite god of many numerous African tribes, some nations living almost exclusively upon its teeming hordes. Locus have been regarded as a luxury from the earli-est times of which any records re-main to us. In the British museum there is a Nineveh sculpture showing men carrying different kinds of meat to some festival, and among them are some who carry long sticks to which cousts are tied. In Athens of old, locusts and grasshoppers were sold in oulent qualls or the best figs. In the law of Moses, as set forth in the book of Leviticus, we find locusts permitted as food to the Jews; and to the present day in Palestine, these insects are fried in sesame oil and eaten. In Arabia Petres locusts are fried in the sun and ground into a kind of flour for cake-making. In Central Africa certain tribes make them into thick brown soup. In Madagascar they are baked in huge jars, then fried in grease and mixed with rice. In Algeria they are simply boiled in water and saited to taste. The Arabs grind and bake them as cakes, roast them in butter, of crush them with camel's cheese and dates; but it is said that they only resort to this fare in years of famine. in southern Russia, where locusts are still extensively eaten by the serfs, the insects are usually smoked in the first instance like fish. When re guired for consumption, the legs and wings are broken off, and the bodies are then bolled, roasted, stewed, fried or brolled,

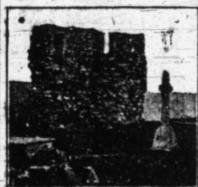
After the locusts, the popular insect food consists of grubs and caterpillars, of which many species are eaten with avidity in different countries of the world. The grub of the common cockchafer (Melolontha), when properly dressed forms a nutritious and actually dainty food. Twenty years or so ago, a banquet was given at the Cafe Custoza in Paris for the special purpose of demonstrating the excellent qualities of the ver blanc, as this grub is called. The insects were fried to a golden brown color in a paste or flour, milk, and eggs; and of they 50 guests present the majority called for a second helping.

The only butterfly distinguished by supplying food to mankind is an Australfan species called by the natives "Bugong." Regularly every year this sect congregates in-zast swarms on the rock slopes of the Bugong mountains, and it is said that the natives light great fires beneath the trees upwhich the butterilles have settled for the night, thus suffocating them and bringing them to earth.

Among the insects that are eaten it is necessary to include the famous grugru, or palm grub, of the West In-dies with the allied species found in Java. These grabs when roasted on tiny spits and richly spiced, are said to surpass all other animal food in

The ancient Greeks were very fond cicadas or harvest flies-insects very wide geographical range, whose shrill note is a familiar country sound throughout the southern states during the summer season. Cicadas are, also eaten today by certain African tribes. The Greeks were also eaters of crickets; nor are these insects neglected at the present day, for the natives of a large portion of southern Africa dig up a subterranean species, and roast it over a bright fire

RELIC OF FIFTH CENTURY



On the Jeland of Bardsey, in the Irish sea, is a ruined tower that is a relic of the fifth century, being a memorial to the thousands of "saints" who are buried there, according to tradition. The island in ancient times had a great reputation for sanctity, and its abbey was the scene of many pligrimages. To be buried in its soil was a thing much to be desired, and it is believed that more than 50,000 "saints" gained this privilege.

### VALENTINE COLLECTIONS

collection of 150,000 valentines made by an Islington stationer named King has been offered by him-to the British museum. Some of the valen-tines are elaborate, comprising 750 parts, with prices at \$50 and higher. All these valentines were printed prior to the beginning of the present

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lew licenses. Chief Liquor Permit Clerk Hartsell said that he has practically cleaned up his desk of applications for renewal permits, consequently the satoon people will not be inconvenienced by not having their permits on specified time. There are a few scattering hold ups, but these are being investigated and will be disposed of as soon as possible.

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## DRILLERS WIN

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"Thirty" was written to the local baseball season yesterday afternoon when the Drillers won the concluding game of the season from the Denison Katydids. This morning the team took to the road for the rest of the season and the meager bunch of fans who have whiled away the afternoon hours at City Park must seek other neans of recreation.

The final game was too one-sided to be interesting, but there was plen ty of good baseball. The locals hit Pitcher Covington pretty hard and won without much difficulty. Myere held the visitors safe at nearly all

Denison led off in the scoring scoring in the second inning when C. Covington reached third on Myers' error and scored when Chapman hit him with the ball in trying to run him down. The Drillers came back strong in their half, with six tallies. Phillips got his base when lers a game and never lose or let us he stopped a pitched ball with his ribs, was sacrificed by Steakley and scored on Chapman's two-bagger. My-ers' single scored Chapman and the pitcher took third on a passed ball and scored on McCarty's single. Morris also singled and both he and Mc Carty scored when Brown slapped one over the left field fence, Guthrie and Kizziar went out.

The Katydids started in to get it back and made good progress. They scored two in the third when B. Cov. ington walked, went to second on an out and scored on Peebles' single Peebles stole second and scored on C. Covington's double. Another run was added in the sixth when Abel' singled, stole and scored on Knaup's double. In the Drillers' half of the sixth, they increased their lead. Mc Carty was hit, went to second on Morris' sacrifice and scored on

Brown's single and Guthrie's ground Kizzfar's single scored Brown Denison scored again in the eighth on two singles and a passed ball. The C. Covington, 1b. . . . 4 2 2 8 Henderson, cf. .... 4 0 0 5 0

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Totals ........... 33 8 12 27 12 Score by innings: Stolen bases - Bobo Summary: Stolen bases - Bobo Peooles, Abell, Knaup. Sacrifice hits -Abell, Morris, Brown, Steakley 2 Earned runs Denison 3, Wichita Falls 5. Two base hits-Chapman, C Covington, Knaup. Home rin-Brown Base on balls-off Covingtor 3. of Myers 2. Struck out-by Cov ington 3, by Myers 7. Wild pitch-Myers. Passed ball-Bobo, Chapman First on errors-Denison 3, Wichits Falls 1. Hit by pitcher-Philligs McCarty. Time of game-1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire-Beckham.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Texas-Oklahoma League Sherman 3, Durant 0. Ardmore 9, Bonham 1. Wichita Falls 8, Denison 5. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Wichita Falls at Bonham. Ardmore at Sherman. Denison at Durant.

STANDING OF TEAMS Sherman ...........30 17 18 Wichita Falls ..... 30 12 18 

Dallas 5, Austin 3. San Antonio 3, Beaumont 1. Waco 6, Fort Worth 5 (12 innings) Houston 10, Galveston 1. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Dallas at Austin. San Antonio at Beaumont.

Houston at Galveston. Fort Worth at Waco.
STANDING OF TEAMS San Antonio ..... 89 52 37 Fort Worth .......86 35 Galveston .......84 31 53

# AS TOLD TO

remier Catcher Brooklyn National League Team, and Who is Regarded as One of the Great Back stops of the Country.

Of all the plays I ever saw the reatest was one that Jake Daubert nade last season. You may think it odd that the greatest play I ever saw ost a ball game for us but it is true. Daubert made the play, made it perfeetly, and yet it cost us the game nstead of winning it for us, as it hould have done.

.That play shows just how much luck there is in baseball. We were daying New York and that team seemed to have something on us-no one knew what. If we beat them playing, hitting and everything else, the uck took the game away from us some way. They beat us, I believe, ux times in succession in that series and with decent luck we ought to have won at least four of the games The least slip or failure to pull off a play beat us, and it seemed as if they could make a dozen errors and blunscore. It breaks that way sometimes. The last game of that series we were playing in Brooklyn and when it came lown to the ninth inning the score was tied and they had men on first and second with one out. It isn't poite to say who was pitching for us, or some one might think I blame him or the defeat. I don't. It was just the play anyone would make.

"At any rate Snodgrass hit a ball 'ast and outside the plate and sent it over first base so fast that I hardly could see whether it was fair or foul, n fact I think to this day that the ball passed just outside the corner of irst base, but the umpire saw it diferenly and called it fair.

Daubert had been playing back of irst and well inside the line, as he lid not have to hold up the runner. was catching and was planning to whip the ball to Jake if the batter nissed it and try to catch the runner of first. Maybe that accounts for what followed. Jake was coming up ast to be ready to take a throw from ne when the ball was hit. He saw that ball going past, and diving on his side he slid across the base line with is hands stretched as far as possible, and caught the ball as he rolled over. Our pitcher was covering first base as hard as he could-and Daubert, rolling over, snapped the ball



uck cut in. Both runners were tearng around the bases under the idea hat the ball had gone on down the foul line into the corner. The coacher falled to stop the runner at third base, and as Daubert rolled over and nade his wonderful play-retiring the batter at first-that wild base runner started for the plate. Our pitcher had met the ball at the base while runinng at top speed and couldn't stop. I saw Daubert leap to his feet. The pitcher couldn't turn in time to hrow, but as Daubert jumped to his eet he grabbed the ball out of the pitcher's hands and slammed it at me. is he threw his hand hit the pitcher's urm, the throw went wild, and two runs scored. Crazy base running, and he luck of having his hand touch he pitcher as he threw, ruined the thish of the greatest play I ever saw. And the next day Daubert was roasted by one critic who accused him of bad ball playing

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.) The Quaker Way. "Did you go into society in Philadel-

"And how do they kill time there?" "They don't kill it. They just sit down and wait for it to die a natural

No Change. She (concerned about her mother's per looks at present.

The Brute (heartlly)-I never did. China is Borrowing \$300,000,000, and some people can't negotiate for

CHANGE WILL PROBABLY BE MADE IF CLUB REMAINS IN LEAGUE.

Week-Day Attendance Here Very Slim, Owing to Inaccessibility of Park.

While the baseball game of yesterday afternoon at City Park was probably not the last of professional ball in this city, it was almost certainly the last to take place at the park in Floral Heights. If there is a league eam here next year, which appears omewhat doubtful at this writing, it will be at some place nearer the business section and more convenient o the public. It is understood that plans are under way for a park close to the business section where fans may attend the games without so nuch loss of time.

Wichita Falls' two seasons of pro essional baseball have not been suc essful, from a financial standpoint. Including the investment for parks and grandstand, the salaries of the players, the guarantees paid to visiting teams, the training expenses and other incidentals, it is probable that the traction company, which has backed the team, is out many thousands of dollars.

There was not a single week-day crowd throughout the season which paid expenses. If the receipts from all sources totalled \$20 on any weekday, it was above the average. To take in five or six dollars at the gate and then have to pay the visiting team \$40 as a guarantee, runs into noney pretty soon. One explanation for this condition

s the inaccessibility of the park. That could be remedied. The other explanation is the waning public interest in baseball, and that presents much more difficult problem. Ver few towns in the three leagues ! Texas are paying expenses. There general lack of enthusiasm and in terest on the part, of those who once patronized the game so liberally and the cause is not easily pointed out. Whether the fickle public is simply tired of baseball remains to be dem onstrated. Perhaps another year, with better financial conditions

tion of the problem. Tentative plans are under way here or a close in park and if there is baseball bere next year, the fans may be able to see the week-day games without taking from half an our to an hour to go to and from the games.

throughout Texas will see some solu-

Denison, with a park only three locks from the center of the busiless section, has given her nine splendid support, but she has been the exception. The team was support ed well even when it was losing games steadily, while the Wichita falls fans id not turn out even rames won. Perhaps next year will changed conditions and better apport for the team. As matters tand, professional baseball has been woefully expensive proposition in two seasons it has been tried

The other towns in the Texas-Okla oma league would shed no tears if Wichita Falls were to surrender her berth and franchise. This city is considerably out of the beaten path traveled by the other teams and the expense of the trip out here is considerable, to say nothing of the loss of sleep which the trip entails. However, with the heavy investment which baseball represents here, it is not likely that Wichita Falls is ready to give up league baseball altogeth-

### TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE

Sherman 3, Durant 0 Durant, Okla, July 10 .- Bird's poor judgment in fielding a bunt in the second inning cost. Durant today's game. Tincup, who made his initial appearance with Sherman, pitched a nasterly game. Score by innings:

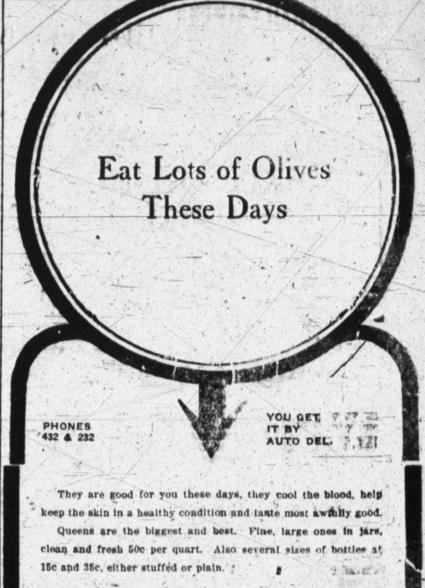
Batteries-Tincup and Townsend; Bird, Myers, Adams and Wilson.

Ardmore 9, Bonham 1 Bonham, Texas, July 10.-Bonham could do nothing with Hank's offerngs, while Wofford was hit freely and Ardmore won the third game of the series, 9 to 1.

Score by innings: ford, Williams and Brown.

STRIKE BREAKERS DEPART FROM DISTURBED DISTRICT

Deridder, La., July 11 .- Immediatefollowing the departure of the militia last night from the Galloway Lumber mill at Grabow, three miles from here, every strikbreaker, fearing atber camp, taking his family and his bealth)—Don't you think mother household goods with him. Eight deputy should have a change? I don't like buty sheriffs, plentifully supplied with ing the mill. Union men held a sec ret meeting here last night. Unveri-fied reports are they intend to make trouble. The situation today, though quiet, is considered ominous,



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It required forty-six ballots to make a presidential nominee at the Baltimore convention, and the Texas delegation cast the forty votes of this State each time for Woodrow Wilson. It was composed of the best and mos honorable men that were ever select ed to represent Texas Democracy a a National convention, and no amount of persuasion could have induced a single member to desert Wilson.

It might be well for voters to under stand that cities of more than 8000 population are entitled to two justices of the peace, and in making out their ballots in the primary to be held on the 27th it will not be necessary to scratch off or mark either of the two names that will appear on the ballot to be voted. This information is given at the request of the chairman of the County Democratic Executive Commit-

The mail order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has made a strong bid for patronage in Oklahoma, and one that is likely to be accepted. There are 77 counties in the State, and this company proposes to give to each county the sum of \$1000 with th eprovision that the county accepting the proposition shall appropriate a like amount to be expended under the direction of the State Board of Agriculture for the improvement of agricultural meth-

Just why it is that a man who will purchase whiskey from a bootlegger and then swear a lie about it when brought before the grand jury will probably always remain a mystery. The Times has the very best of reasons upon which to make the broad assertion that nine out of every ten men who admit they purchase their whiskey from boot-leggers will commit perjury before the grand jury when called upon to give information. If the whole community was made up of that kind of citizens the country would be in an awful fix.

sheets of the Democratic primary election reads, and also by the form of the ballot as arranged by Chairman Sheb Williams, the name of Jeff McLemore heads the list for Congressman-atlarge. If all county chairmen accept the arrangement of names as fixed by Chairman Williams it will give the top name considerable advantage over the others. For instance, there are twenty-one candidates for congressmen-at-large, none of whom are any too well-known, and thousands of vot the Democratic National convention ers, who really have no particular at Baltimore adopted a platform that choice, will leave the two first names believes that the candidates should today have drawn for positions in each county. That would have been fair to all, pelled by the rapid-fire desertions

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE OLD RED BANDANNA.

indianapolis News.

Even as it was venomously remarked when a bolt was announced in Chicago that the steel trust had been making bolts for a long time and probably had a hand in making this one, so the red bandanna, the erablem of the Bull Moose party, is declared not to be occupying an original position as a po- representatives generally, Dr. Harvey litical standard. The bandanna, it may be said in passing, is one of those "progressive" and dominant national things which, while it stands for "the people," is made by the trusts; but as the people stand for the trusts it is all the same thing. However, to re-tional progressive" party or its equivaturn to the red bandanna. This most necessary article of the cowman's makeup figured largely in the campaign of 1888. Grover Cleveland was iominated by the Democrats and Allen G. Thurman, "the old Roman," was his running mate. The withdrawal of Blaine at the Republican convention brought out a crop of favorite sons, the esult being that Benjamin Harrison of ndiana, and Levi P. Morton of New fork were chosen as the leaders.

The campaign of 1888 was marked by declarations in the interest of the "laboring man," and as it was Mr. Cleveland's second appearance before the country, he already having served one term, the campaign was strenuous. It was a typical parade and red fire year. There were champions for everything and everybody. There were jnigles and jests, songs and parodies. The campaign songs played no inconsiderable part. Among these was "Good-by, Dear Bennie, Good-by," sung to the tune of "Good-by, My Lover, Good-by." Another was "Quinine and Wool," to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." Others were "The Good Old Roman," and the "Alliance Song," to the music of "Hold the Fort." "Tippecanoe and Morton, Too" was press ed closely in popularity by the bandana." The first verse and the chor

Oh, Cleveland, you must face defeat Put up the old bandanna,

You cannot, cannot cannot beat This man from Indiana That flies the Union banner.

Chorus: Put up the old bandanna. Put-up the red bandanna. You cannot, cannot, cannot beat Brave Ben of Indiana!

Another verse ran:

When treason reared her horrid head And tried to trail our banner, Then by his love of country led-This man from Indiana Fought for-no red bandanna.

And then there was another sone also sung to the tune of WGood-by, My Lover, Good-by," the chorus of which was:

Bye, Cleveland, bye, oh! Bye, Thurman, bye oh! Harrison and Victory! Old red bandanna, good-by!

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

(Atlanta Constitution) We are on the threshold of a tre mendous upheaval in American politics and the signs of the times indicate as its result the disintegration of the Republican party.

The climax has been gradually encroaching for three and a half years; it has been perceptibly accelerated since the Democrats, under Oscar Underwood, began the reincarnation of party solidarity in the house of representatives; the summit is forecast by the ultimate harmony with which appeals to the sentiment that pre and scratch the others. The Times vails overwhelfningly in this country

If doubt lingered, it has been dis-

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many disputes have been raised, may have had more than legend to support the claim for its existence. tain range, resembling in formation the Andes. If this is true it would offer a new solution of the origin of

Many other links in the long chain Basques, the Cro-Magnons and longbarrow dwellers of Ireland, and oth-

The branch of study being pursued

ecently as fifty or sixty years ago. Farther and farther back into the past runs the history of man. As cientists look into that past-now with fair vision more than 300 centuries-they are still unable to find a between our tree climbing ancestors. and the man of the stone age.

GOV. OSBORN FOR WILSON.

**Buffalo Times** 

Governor Osborn of Michigan has de-

people. It is Wall Street vs. Wilson. He is a Christian, a scholar and a fear-

didate for President this year. The action of the political freebooters at Chicago is not binding upon the Republican party even if for the moment they

progressive Republicans, but of Repubican progressive leaders also.

Four onions weighing 31/2 lbs., are on exhibition at the real estate office of Marlow & Stone, this city. These sampples were pulled from an irrigated patch of onions on the ditch east of the city. There are several acres of these onions, and it is estimated the vield will be from 200 to 300 bushels

COURT SCORES A WOMAN

Atlantic City, July 11.—In denying an applpication for alimony made by Mrs. Elizabeth Breittinger, an attractive bride of 22 years, who recently caused the arrest of her husband for attacking her while in bed. Vice Chancellor Leaming scored women who have a weakness for displaying their hosfery on the hotel porches about the it was bricked up, and covered over. resort, and declared they deserved a When Mr. Lazarus came to Quanah became quiet. Miss Daisy shook the severe spanking.

The vice chancellor says: "Breithostery on a hotel porch I fell like full of oil. Mr. Lazarus had an electifi India a small mouse sometimes runs

of a doubtful reputation, and that she well, would cause an explosion that of her by bupples." had insisted on remaining out until the early morning hours with unmar- great damage.

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Developments at Quanah.

tive if anything is developed there.

ing to Quanah daily. Some of them

come with the intention of getting

hold of leases and floating them.

Others and these are the "real

thing"-are looking into the oil situa-

reports are such as indicate the dis-covery of a new field, will lease and

Monday forenoon an oil man-s

sure enough oil man whose business

for several years has been that of

securing oil lands for the "Octupus"-

came quietly to Quanah, got a rig

and drove to Agatite. He inspected

the well. He saw the oil. Mr. New-

by pumped the well clean, shut off

the pump and let it fill several inches

with the oil and water when the oil

man went down and inspected it for

himself. He says the gas pressure

indicates that there is an enormous

volume of that vapor somewhere

which forces the oil through the

crevices into the well, and which

indicates that there is a large pool

of oil, of perhaps undeard of extent.

when intelligent operations are un-

derway. The gentleman save that in

his opinion this oil is very similar to

the West Virginia oil, and seems to

be of a paraffin base. Of course a

paraffin base oil is more valuable

than an asphaltum base oil for the

reason that the wax it contains if in

sufficient quantity to be worth ex-

Monday afternoon-a shot was put

flow of oil increased perceptibly, mak-

ing about twelve barrels for the day.

into the well but the oil flow, Mr.

Newby estimates, remains about 12

There has been a great deal of

comment regarding the crude oil once

lost at Acme through the leaking of

the earthen tank. Mr. Sam Lazarus

today set the matter straight by giv-

That should settle the matter as

Now twelve years ago the company

dug a well in its boiler room for wa-

barrels the day.

did not remember.

develop oil for their own uses.

ah Observer:

Oil men are watching the develop-

ments at Quanah closely and many of them would not be surprised to Washington, July 11.-The execu tive order changing the design of the see a new field opened there. Con-United States 5-cent pieces probable siderable land has been leased but will be issued by President Taft withenough is still unleased that can be in a few weeks. J. W. Frazier, the taken at a price that makes it attrac-New York artist, who is working out the design, conferred with Secretary The following concerning the strike MacVeagh and George E. Roberts, dithere is taken from this week's Quan rector of the mint, today regarding details of the new coin which will be Interest in the oil well at Agatite completed shortly for submission to is on the increase. Oil men are comthe President for approval.

The figure of a buffalo has been selected for the nickel's face, to displace the Goddess of Liberty, because, it is explained, the buffalo is peculiarly an American animal. The goddess of Libtion with the purpose of reporting back to their principals who, if the erty is on several other United States coins. The thought of the buffalo suggests the Indian, and for that reason an artistic head of a redman will adorn the reverse side of the coin.

> Chicago, July 11 .- "There is no fool like an old fool," when Frank Hughes was araigned in the court of domestic relations because of his propensity to "run around with the

"For seven years," testified his wife, Mrs. Annie Hughes, "my heart has been wounded by his friendly relations with young girls. He takes them out riding in his automobile.

friendly but innocent interest in some\_of the young women of the neighborhood. He explained that his wife wanted him to take her to church in the automobile. He didn't care to do that, he said.

to Catch Mouse.

Catching Rodent, Hereditary Enemy of the Hoge Jungle Beasts.

New York.-Speaking of nurses, Miss Daisy, the fox terrier lady who came to the park from some of luxury on Fifth avenue three years ago, overslept one morning in her cracker box in the elephant-house.

all night looking after her charges. She is about as big as a pinch of salt, but is nurse to two big elephants, one 70-year-old horned rhinoceros and her

At 1 o'clock in the morning the po licemen on duty in the park thought some one was trying to steal the fat old elephants, Queen and Pattie. They were tooting and screaming as if someone were prodding them with hot from the Beaumont field, Mr. Lazarus irons, and now and then a heavy thud of massive foreheads against the walls of their house showed they were tryregards the quantity of oil he placed ing to get out. The shrill bark of Miss

were trying to soothe the big brutes. One of the keepers hastily entered ter. At the bottom about sixty-five the elephant-house and turned on the feet a smaller shaft was dug a con- light. Queen was sitting in a corner siderable depth in hopes of getting displaying all the signs of intense sufficient water for the steam boilers. fear, and Pattle was doing a turkey-Oll came in with the water, so the trot about the inclosure, eyeing a small proposition was abandoned and an object in the center of her cage. other well was dug something like Miss Dalsy, unheeding the cries of her 190 feet to the northeast, where wa- pupples in the cracker box; was dodgbeen out there eleven or twelve years who was present at the time of the made a quick spring and came out construction of the well. It may be said that before abandoning the well

their wrinkled faces, cooled down and Monday he was interested somewhat life out of the mouse and went back in the oil discovery at Agatite, of to her pupples, which she stilled with course, and an inspection of the a few reassuring whines.

"Just another mouse," said a keeper

A milliner says that every womas the first shipment of oil to Acme. Isn't fixed right."

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figure-literally shoals of the Republican and independent element that had once leaned on the "nalent-have conceded that Democratic action has eliminated the need or the success of a so-called third party movement and that the election of the Democratic ticket is assured. These signs bear a sledge hammer

significance.

from Colonel Roosevelt's national

progressive program following quick-

y on the heels of the developments

at Baltimore. The governor of

Minnesota, the president of the Re-

publican "progressive" league of Wis-

consin, the "progressive" Republican

United States Senators Work of Cali-

fornia and Bristow of Kansas, "pro-

gressive" Republican senators and

W. Wiley, pronounced Republican

Equally emphatic are those coming from the Democratic side. The discord which appeared superficially at Baltimore has vanished. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, has started a crusade for the Democratic ticket that has in it the ring of sincerity and of confidence in victory. Stanchfield of New York, once nemi nee for governor, who gave Mr. Bryan the most terrific drubbing-and a most justified one-he received on the convention floor, has buried the hatchet and predicts Democracy will sweep New York State. Woodrow

with bona fide tenders of support and confidence. North, East, South, West the tale is the same. The barometer reads similarly from whatever angle it is

Wilson has himself sent for Nugent

and Smith, of New Jersey, his invet-

erate foes, and they are going to him

Long ago the Constitution prophsied that the Republican party was riding to its final fall; that a united and harmonious Democracy, embody ing in its creeds and actions and candidates every since desire of the American people, who detined to return to a long lease of national pow-The prophecy is being hourly vindicated. It will be clinched at the polls next November. The signs of

PHOTOS BY PHONE.

the times cannot be misinterpried.

(Indianapolis News) Paris newspapers are now repro lucing photographs received over telephone wires from Monte Carlo Photographs having news interest taken in the afternoon in Monte Carlo are quickly developed, and the mage is transferred to a copper plate that can be put into an apparatus in which it is run over by an elecrical contact point in such a way that the current is made or broken alternately when it passes over a light or a dark place in the picture. The electrical current is received at the Paris end of a photographic recorder upon a film wrapped around a cylinder so that a negative is the clared for Wilson. Governor Osborn traction, is a marketable by product; result. The copper plate prepared at is a Republican and was one of the in any event, it renders the lubricat. Stands Guard in Elephant's Cage insulating substance, very thin in the white parts and broad in the blacks. like a halftone except that lines are used instead of dots to make the pic ture. The copper film is made entirely by the photographic method and takes only a short time the Scientific American says in an account of

The copper film is put in the send ing instrument at Monte Carlo, wrapped around a metal cylinder about like a photograph cylinder, and against it bears a small metal point. As the cylinder turns, the point runs across the lines of the image, and in the whites represented by the bare copper it makes a contact so as to Paris. In the blacks, which are formed by the insulating coating the current is cut off, according to the well known method. At the Paris wrapped a photographic film around cylinder contained in a dark box and the image is made upon the film by a small spot of light controlled an electro magnetic shutter worked by the line current. When no current is passing the light is cut off, but when the current is on the beam enters the box. Thus, as the receiving film at Paris moves, there are traced upon it the white and dark lines corresponding to the copper mage at Monte Carlo. The film is hen removed and developed and a half tone is prepared for the paper.

ATLANTIS NOT A MYTH. (San Francisco Chronicle) If the account brought to this city by Charles R. Kheler, the mining ngineer, of the discoveries being ade by archaeologists in Peru are erified by further exploration, a ost-important chapter will be added o the known history of the world. hat images have been found bearing strong resemblance to the early coptic reliefs in Egypt and that art. bjects and household and industrial utensils have been unearthed that vere much like the Egyptian, while methods of embalming in ancient Peru and Egypt were similar, would ndicate that the civilizations of the wo countries ten thousand years ago

nust have been the same. And if the civilizations were the same the presumption is natural that the people themselves had a common origin. In which case the fabled isand of Atlantis, mentioned by Plato and other classical writers, and con-

Mr. Kehler, at any rate, seems to think that there was at once time some such portion of the earth above the sea connecting South America with Africa. In support of this theory he points out that the islands of Cuba, Porto Rico, Madeira, Tenerife and the Canary islands are probably but the tops of a submerged moun-

the paleolithic inhabitants of the Nile valley, or possibly the origin of the ancient Egyptians, who were a foreign people supplanting the paleolithic inhabitants.

of perished and living races would also be supplied by an acceptance of the theory of the common origin of he peoples of the two hemispheres. For example, the mystery would be cleared as to the ancient races of Europe, which scientists agree were of African origin, such as the Sapnish

er pre-Aryan peoples. n Peru, and which may have such mportant results, is one that is beng developed rapidly in recent years. The scientist of today has put on the shelf, as things finally settled, most of the questions of human origin and development that vexed and pro-

oundly puzzled the wise man of so nisty regions of an immeasurable and which will be found by the drill time when the genus homo was in one or another of the transitional forms that must have bridged the gap

he latter's campaign for renomination. Defining his position, and the reasons for it, the Michigan Governor says: "The issue is clearly joined for the

less citizen. "Republicans can vote for Wilson without leaving their party or bolting. The real Republican party has no can-

are bearing aloft its stolen ensign." This declaration of one of the leading Republicans of the country that there is no necessity for a third party. and that the Democratic candidate and a current through the line to si theman to whom men of all parties In the blacks, which are should rally to win the people's victory, is one of the most significant Democratic ticket is not only to have or receiving end, the operator has the support of the rank and file of

WHO DISPLAYS HOSIERY

inger appears to be a little free with his slaps, but Mrs. Breittinger apparently is very free with her legs. Whenever I see a woman displaying her spanking her."

would startle the community and do

OLD MEN MUST NOT FLIRT, SAYS COURT.

girls." Hughes is 61 years old.

Hughes admitted that he had a

in the well at Agatite and the ex-Fox Terrier Stops Great Ugroar by plosion shattered the rock badly and shut off the water. Yesterday the This morning water is again coming

The keeper explained she was up

ing the Observer the following infor-About eight years' ago the Acme Cement Plaster Company bought about own incidental litter of pupples. 1000 barrels of petroleum to be used for fuel at the Acme plant: This was stired in an earthen tank. A considerable portion of it had leaked out through cracks in the bottom of the tank. Whether or not this oil was

in the tank, and the year in which it Dalsy now and then emphasized the pandemonium and sounded as if she

"There is nothing that an elephant is was ordered yesterday. On removing the cover the well was found to be so much afraid of. The secret is that tric light lowered into the well and into the elephant's trank and causes it Testimony of a spicy character was a dipper sent down on a string and intense pain. That's what we keep submitted by the husband to the ef- a sample brought ap. The oil is full Miss Dalsy here for—to kill the mice. table in a south Virginia avenue cafe a lighted match, thrown down in the all the solicitude she shows in the care

It will be seen from the above that "chickens." Mrs. Breittinger is the the discovery of oil in this county who tries on a hat in her store, says dates back at least four years before by way of preparation:

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joining bath. Apply 700 Lamar.

### -FOR RENT-

FOR RENT-My house furnished, 710 Burnett, Phone 934, 50-3tp

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FOR SALE-Full-blooded Jersey cow. Phone 568.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Five room cottage; this city; 1304 Austin; modorn improvements; two room servants house, barn; now being repainted, similar subjects in one row as near-Possession given about July 15th. Ad- ly as possible. The second row bedress O. E. Maer, Childress, Texas. -50-6tc

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FOR SALE-20 Jersey cows; all good milkers. Address J. S. McMullens, Route 1, Wichita Falls, Texas. 50-8tp

FOR SALE—Three room house; in Lakewood addition; \$700. Will take carh, balance \$15 per month. also have some real-nice four and five room houses, well located, that I will for real bargains. Phone 522, Mack

FOR SALE-Complete set of h hold goods at 307 Bluff.

FOR SALE-320 acres land; 200 acres in cultivation; two good houses; price \$35 an acre. Six miles northwest of ing badly in spite of every care. Wichita Falls. M. C. Livermore, Route 4. Wichita Falls. 46-6tp

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FOR LEASE-The northeast one-fourth court house. 512 Travis. Phone 940. and soothwest one-fourth of section 47-5tp ten in Electra oil field. Creed & Kimble, office 7101/2 Ohio avenue. 50-3tc

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PAPERS HIS ROOM WITH NEWSPAPER PICTURES

New York, July 11.-H. R. Burghard of Bergenfield, N. J., has just completed the decoration of a room in his home on Grove street by covering the walls with a group of pic-17-tfc tures taken from every newspaper in the East and representing an imimense variety of scenes. He has been a newsdealer since 1899 and collected the pictures for many

years. The pictures are carefully trim med and arranged in four and in some cases five rows, each one exactly meeting the next pictures. Over the pictures Mr. Burghard has applied two coats of varnish.

The pictures are arranged with low the ceiling is given over entirely to half-tone reproductions of well known places in Europe. Below that comes a circuit of Gibson pictures. The fourth row is given over to pictures of the World's Fair at Chicago, in 1893 from a news-

### FRENCH HAVE PLAN TO GROW TREE FROM MATCHES.

paper.

Paris, Juyl 11.-The French state match factories, which turn out ansell on extremely easy terms. all me | nually about fifty billions of matches, have hitherto obtained all the wood they required from Russia. Attempts had been made to grow in 47-6tp France the special kind of aspen used but without success, single trees thriving, but plantations grow-

In consequence the price of Russian aspen has been rising and it is proposed that popular trees, which apparently give wood of the desired qualities-absense of knots, lightness, homogeneity of fiber and closeness of grain-should be cultivated on a large scale in France. At present the principal factory which turns out the sulphur matches generally used in France imports over 25,000 cubic meters of aspen wood from Russia, and it is pointed out Also boilers, pumps, engines and oil that the growing of poplar trees on well machinery. Texas Supply Co., a sufficiently large scale to supply 38-26te this quantity would prove a profitable undertaking.

> New Station for Temple. Temple, Texas, Juluy 11.-It is reported that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway will construct a new depot in this city to cost \$40,000. Work on the structure will commence in the fall and the builling will be open for 42-tfc service in the early spring.

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NOTICE OF SALE-The Wichita Valley Railway Company, at 9:00 a. m. July 25th, 1912, at its freight house at Wichita Falls, Texas, will offer at pubic sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, one car of hay in car the highest bidder as the property of S. 1911. The offer of marriage was Notify Harris Bros. Grain Company, gers, by virtue of said levy and said worther worn that was attached to Bomarton, Texas. The above car shipped from Groom, Texas, April 12th. 1912. The above order of sale will be arried out at the hour and date stated, for the purpose of satisfying freight and other lawful charges, unless disposition is furnished and the accrued charges paid before the hour of sale. S: M. Hudson,-Auditor.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas,

County of Wichita. By virtue of a certain Order of Sale ssued out of the Honorable District Court of Wichita County on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1912, by A. F. Kerr, Clerk of said Court against the Deendants, J. L. Isbell, J. R. Jordan, J. Milfon Erwin and Geo. W. Eagle' for sum of Forty six hundred fifty three and 82-100 (\$4653.82) Dollars and costs of suit in cause No. 4252 in said court, tyled G. C. Patterson, vs. J. L. Isbell, J. R. Jordan, J. Milton Erwin and Geo. W. Eagle and placed in my hands for service; I, R. L. Randolph as sheriff of Wichita County, Texas, did on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1912, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita 'alls, Texas, according to the plat of ty, described as follows, to-wit: 264, Deed Records of Wichita County. Texas, and levied upon as the prop-erty of said J. L. Isbell, J. R. Jordan, J. by the map of said addition, and levied Milton Erwin and Geo. W. Eagle and upon as the prope ten A. M. and four P. M., I will sell Milton Erwin and Geo. W. Eagle by virtue of said levy and said Order Overholt, by virtue of said levy and

of sale. And in compliance with law I give his notice by publication in the Engish language.once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published in Wichita County.

Witness my hand this the 11th day of July, A. D. 1912. R. L. RANDOLPH,

Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas. 51-57-63

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Wichita.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale ssued out of the Honorable District Court of Wichita County on the 26th, day of June, A. D. 1912, by A. F. Kerr, Clerk of said Court against the Deendants, George W. Tribble and Fred Magers for the sum of Eight hundred and Sixty six and 66-100 (\$866.66) Dollars and costs of suit in cause No. 4257 in said court, styled W. W. Swarts versus George W. Tribble and Fred Magers and placed in my hands for service; I, R. L. Randolph as sheriff of Wichita County, Texas, did-onthe 11th day of July, 1912, levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita County, described as follows, to-wit: Lot 2 in block 3 in South Park Addition to the town of Wichita Falls, Texas, as shown by the map or platon file in the County Clerk's office in

Wichita County, Texas, and levied up-

on as the property of said George W.

Tribble and Fred Magers, and on

Tuesday the 6th day of August, 1912. TUMBLE WEED SLOW IN at the Court House door of Wichita County, in the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten A.

Order of Sale. And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper publish-

Witness my hand this the 11th day of July, A. D. 1912. R. L. RANDOLPH, Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas.

51-57-63 SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas,

ed in Wichita County.

County of Wichita.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale ssued out of the Honorable District Court of Wichita County on the 26th. day of June, A. D. 1912, by A. F. Kerr. Clerk of said Court against the De rendants, A. O. Overholt and Corney L. Overholt for the sum of Eight hundred ninety four and 20-140 (\$894,20) Dollars and costs of suit for cause No 4230 in said court, styled/Entrekin vs. A. O. Overholt and Comey L. Over-holt and placed in my hands for sercounty, described as follows, to-wit: vice; I. R. L. Randolph as sheriff of An undivided one-half interest in Wichita County, Texas, did on the and to lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in 11th day of July, 1912 levy on certain lock No. 126, in the City of Wichita real estate situated in Wichita Counsaid City of record in book "E" page Lots Nos. 11 and \$2, in blocb No. 264, Deed Records of Wichita County. 68 of Floral Heights Addition to the

of said A. O on Tuesday the 6th day of August, Overholt and Cornby L. Overholt, and and patrons who have tested its mer 1912, at the court house door of Wich. of Tuesday, the 61 day of August, ita County, in the City of Wichita 1912, at the Court House dopr of Falls, Texas, between the hours of Wichita County, in the City of Wichita This water stimulates the secretion Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten of the stomach, increases digestion said property at public vendue for A. M. and four P. M., I will sell said and favors a more complete absorpcash to the highest bidder as the prop real estate at public vendue for cash tion of the food and prevents the acerty of said J. L. Isbell. J. R. Jordan, to the highest bidder as the property tion of germs that cause typhoid and of said A. O. Overholt and Corny L.

said Order of Sale. And in compliance with law I give lish language,once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately pre- and afternoon. G. J. Rohatch, Ownceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published in Wichita County.

Witness my hand this the 11th day of July, A. D. 1912. R. L. RANDOLPH,

Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas.

Waxahachie, Texas-The commissioners' court has ordered an election for August 10th to vote on the issuance of good roads bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for Ferris district.

He-Does your father object to my

staying so late? She-No, he says it serves me right for being in when you call.-Boston Transcript.

### DELIVERING A MESSAGE

girl has received a writen proposal M. and four P. M., I will sell said real of marriage, which has been on its estate at public vendue for cash to way from Laramia, Wyo., since Feb. a tumbleweed. The girl was attract ed by the silken bag and upon examination of the contents she found the following note:

"Laramie, Wyo.-I am a young ranchman, in the best of health. have a nice farm and a pleasant home, but I am very lonesome. My sole compaion is a large Newfoundland dox, and it sometimes gets mon otonous, for no matter how intelligent the dog, he can't cook or do the housework.

"I would do anything for a gir that is on the level. I like brown eyes best. A genuine, good-hearted American girl, who would value home and hubby above other things would have my preference.

"FRANK J-Y." The recipent of the note is en gaged to be married and is at a loss what to do with It. -

Pecos, Texas-The state experiment al station near here has completed arrangements for an exhibit of farm products at College Station during the ession of the Texas Farmer's Con gress, July 30-31 and August 1st

Austin, Texas-The charter of the News Publishing Company of Waco has been filed with the secretary of state capital stock \$50,000.

Ronatch's Mineran Water. its, for indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, kidney and bladder trouble.

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### WOLGAST-RIVERS FILMS DO NOT SHOW FOUL BLOW

ndicate That Mexican Was On Floor Twelve Seconds After Being Struck.

Los Angeles, July 11.—Showing practically every blow struck in the Vernon arena on July 4, the moving picturesof the Wolgast-Rivers fight were given their first presentation today at a private display in the office of the Bison Moving Picture company at Edendale. The important questions raised by the unsatisfactory conclusion of the

birtecuth round the pictures show very rich. the men fighting head to head near the

Suddenly Wolgast's arms begin work ing like mad at the infighting. Four body blows are delivered. They are lightning rapidity.

his foot strikes the foot of Rivers, who mayor of Schnectaday, today. is just settling back to the canvas. raised knee of the man below him.

Referee Welch drags Wolgast off is apparently suffering great pain and The referee's hand hand is seen to

F. J. Balshofer, vice president of the Bison company, developed an interesting fact in connection with the pictures and the fight today.

Scientific mechanical arrangement cannot lie," said Balshofer, "The machines were taking pictures at the rate lems from a fundamentally economi of one foot of film per second. This facts cannot be disputed. The pictthres, by actual measurement of the film, show Rivers on the floor for twelve feet of film, showing that he was down for twelve seconds by actual count, whether the referee counted that number or not.

SOUL KISS IN DALLAS IS TABOOED BY POLICE.

Dallas, Texas, July 11.-"Raus Mitem" for the Soul Kiss. The "dernler cri2 in Dallas osculation must go, A stern edict to this effect formulated by police and public, was ratified by Judge O'Donnell in the corporation court when a tow headed youth and his dainty brunett affinity were fined \$5 for promisenous kissing.

It happened in chop sucy joint on Main street. The couple last night were late visitors and under the exhilarating influence of a bowl of noedle soup put a nickel in the plano and started up some dance music.

Now the courtly minuet with its stately kissing of finger tips may be all right and sanctioned, even if it is presented at a late hour and under unfavorable conditions, but when it comes to "That Mysterious Doll Rag" accompanied with shoulder shrugging convulsions and kissing on the neck, it is too much.

The proprietor of a dance hall at one of the local parks was present in the Japanese parlors at the time of the ternsichorean innovation. He watched a nickel's worth of "Bunny Hugy and observed a rendition of the "Turkey Trot" with extreme interest, but when the fond swain kissed his girl on the neck he went to the tele phone and called the police. Motorcycle Officers McSween and Fitch went to the Chop sucy parlors and arrested the couple who were immediately taken to liail.

In police court they were fined \$:

HERMIT CLAIMS PART OF GUTHRIE TOWNSITE.

Outbrie, Okla, July 11 -"Hormit" Henry Herrbine, who has a 23-yearslong law suit and who has paid sev eral thousand dollars to lawyers, still thinks he has a good case:

Henry staked the quarter section adjoining the original Guthrie town-

this summer

You'll enjoy every minute of your

You can boat and fish, play golf or

tennis, or just loaf and rest, in fact

there's variety for every taste and

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W. G. Crush,

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site on April 22, 1889, claiming it as his homestead. The-quarter section, nowever, was at once platted for townsite purposes, the lots were all claim ed and improved

Herrbine tried to file, but the filing man rejected. He built two houses and made other valuable improve ments on his "homestead," and refused to pay taxes. After a few years the lots he occupied were sold for taxes, and he was put in the street. Henry has been lawing the town and government the last twenty-three years, firmly believing that all the esidents on his "quarter" have to pay ent to him, and also give up th eland. He is fairly "married" to his hobby and saves every dollar for the purpose fight in the minds of the fight enthus of fighting it out. Herrbive exists in stasts are to a certain extent satisfied a shack on Coon creek, the southeastern suburb of Guthrie, kept buoyed if Wolgast fouled Rivers at the fin- up by the great hope of someday winsh, the films fail to record it. In the ning his case, when he will become

> HELEN KELLER TO HELP SCHENECTADAY'S MAYOR.

Schenectaday, N. Y., July 11 .- "If nothing prevents Miss Helen Keller clearly shown. First right and then from carrying out her presen plans left to the body, and then repeat with she will become a resident of Schenec taday next fall. At that time it will be The picture shows Rivers sagging my pleaure to appoint her as a mem hackward, one foot stretched forward, ber of the board of public welfare, and as the champion lunges forward said the Rev. George Lunn, Socialis

"The object of this board is coordi Wolgast stumbles forward over this nate with the existing agencies, such foot as Rivers finally stretches out as health and education, and to proand the champion falls over the up- vide machinery for carrying out the larger purposes of a Twentieth century city. The problem which Miss the prostrate body of Rivers. Wolgast | Keller and her colleagues can approach is, bradly speaking, the social prob lem itself-the problem of society's neglect of its human resources, the ise and fall eight times in counting problem of enlarging and enriching the lives of the people.

"Miss Keller is eminently qualified to bring her educated point of view to these various problems. She can do no field work, but she is known the world over as a woman of ideas. Be ing a Socialist, she views social prob point of view. She will be a great ad dition to Schnectaday in every way Though blind, she sees as the multi tude of her sisters are unable to see She things fundamentally.

"I regard the board of public welfare as constituting a new field for Miss Keller's consecrated efforts."

WILL INVESTIGATE # SHORT WEIGHT CHARGES

Austin, July 11. Complaints of fraud and error in charges on shipments in carload lots have moved the railroad commission to a decision to make an extensive investigation of the method in use by each road operating in Texas, for ascertaining weights on shipments.

As a basis for the investigation Commissioner William D. Williams to day sent out a circular letter asking the general manager of each road to send in at once a full statement of the provisions made on his line for weighing, and also the location of each set of track scales, together with information on the precations taken to keeping scales balanced and in good in good order.

Copies of all instructions to the employes of each road relating to the determination of weights of shipments employes in weighing freight and akeeping sclase balanced and in good order are also requested in the com missioner's letter.

### Freckled Girls

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### **Actual Summit of Matterhorn**



Edward Whymper, the first man to accomplish the ascent of the Matter horn, died not very long ago. Since his famous feat many mountaineers have climbed to the summit of the magnificent peak.

WRESTLING WITH A SNAKE

A thrilling experience was that of E. W. Copley, in Dallas, Tex., recently, when he came to grips with a sixteenleet long boa constrictor. Copley had ing his muscles. Then Copley gave there by his bride to be, and together him five eggs. He swallowed them they went out and rounded up the wrapped himself around Copley's legs and was preparing to throw its coils around his body, when Copley seized answered the call. While the two the snake's head above the jaws, sat on their horses in the street he snapped it suddenly backward and broke the neck.

CHINESE MUSICAL DEVICE



The illustration shows an ingenious nusical device of the Chinese, being whistle that is wired to the tail of a pigeon and plays a musical note when the bird is in flight. Though the whistle looks clumsy, it is of very light construction.

NOVEL WEATHER PROPHET

M. Violle recently demonstrated before the Academy of Sciences of Paris an interesting mechanism, invented by another scientist, M. Flageolet, by which it will be possible to detect 24 hours in advance great variations in the weather. This little instrument is erage storm about 24 hours to travel MARRIED IN THE SADDLE

Married on the main street of Fort Mrs. Marsh the wife of Mr. Hessig.

FIVE DOLLAR CIGARS.

It was not so long ago that dollar cigars were a luxury. Now the demand for cigars selling at five dollars each is so great that Havana manufacturers cannot fill it. Most of this demand is to supply banquets of the ultrarich. A considerable part of it is from Heidelberg university, Germany, where the students never seem to get enough to satisfy their appetite. A favorite method they have of smoking them is to put one in an Oriental water pipe, while five or six will each take a tube and smoke it. This fivelar brand is known to the trade a promenties." It is about sixteen inches long and looks more like a yelow Roman candle than a cigar.

MOUNTAIN STOPS WIRELESS

It has been observed repeatedly on board Vessels stationed west of Cape Otway (at the southern tip of Australla) that it was Impossible to communicate by wireless telegraphy with ressels situated in the port of Melbourne. This has been attributed to the fact that the mountain which forms the cape contains large quantiies of metallic minerals, which absorb electric waves.

JAPANESE DISLIKE MILK

The Japanese, who have been taking up European customs with great readia wireless receiver, of such acute sen- ness, draw the line at drinking milk. sifiveness that it records a storm at a They have tried it but on the whole distance of 300 miles. It takes an av- prefer their native drinks of vegetable origin. Cattle in Japan are used principally as draft animals,

Klamath, Ore., while astride of their saddle horses was the unique way in which Joseph Hessig and Mrs. Fanthe snake on exhibition in a museum | nie V. Marsh, a pretty widow, began and took him over to Oak Cliff suburb life together the other day. The brideto give him an airing, and to feed him. groom came from his home in Siski-He tossed five little chickens to the you to Fort Klamath, where he for-snake, which swallowed thom whole, merly lived, and purchased a large killing them in his gullet by compress- number of beef cattle. He was met too. After feeding Copley thought the stock. Mr. Hessig had secured a marsnake was quiet and drowsy, so he riage license and he and Mrs. Marsh and an assistant started to carry him drove the cattle from the feeding away on a blanket. The assistant grounds into the city. Rushing them stumbled and dropped his end of the into a corral, they rode to the store blanket. Then the snake woke up, of John H. Hessig, brother of the husband to be, and asked him to telephone for Justice C. C. Jackson, who soon sat on their horses in the street he pronounced the words which made

he has to say.

METHOD PAZORAL WILL

Candidate

McLennan County Candidate For San Antonio rallway to recover pen-Congressman-at-Large To Ad-

SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Method Pazdrai, of West, candidate for congressman at large will speak road's repeated disebedience of the. here tomorrow night at the court ouse on the issues of the campaign delay circular in which it was proand in behalf of his candidacy. He will speak under the auspices of the ting its passenger trains away from Pazdral club. He will spend the enire day here tomorrow and will meet time should be liable to penalties. s many of the citizens as possible.

Many of the older citizens feel an nterest in Mr. Pazdral on account of he fact that his wife is a daughter operating between San Antonio and of Rev. Henry S. Little, former pasor of the Presbyterian Church here. He is one of the prominent young Bohemians of the state and is certain

of strong support. The following reception committee as been named for him:

A. H. Carrigan, Dr. J. L. McKee, G. D. Anderson, Chas. W. Bean, Edgar Scurry, Ed Howard,

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H. H. Cramner. T. J. Brezik, J. M Blankenshin

Baltimore says it will know better comment there never will be any will have a capacity of 500 bushels next time" for Baltimore.-Philadel-

MAY SUE ROAD FOR \$30,000 FOR BEING LATE

The address will be given on the court house lawn, and seats will be provided

Mr. Pazdrall is a distinguished citizen of Texas, a lawyer of ability and a

most interesting speaker. He may be, and most likely will be, one of the Congress-

men at large from Texas. Everybody is invited and should come out to hear what

HON. METHOD PAZDRALL

Will speak at Wichita Falls,

Friday Evening, July 12th

for Congressman--At--Large

Austin, Texas, July 11 - In a letter the attorney general today, the failroad con mission authorized saits

The order grows out of the rail commission's famous thirty minute vided that any railroad in Texas getthe starting point a half hour behind The C. H. & S. A. road, a short time ago, filed-a report with the commission showing that its train No. 9 El Paso, had been late practically every one of the sixty days between April 11 and June 10 of this year. The order for a suit or suits for penalties is based on this statement by

the road. The law provides for a maximum penalty of \$500 for each violation,

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR ENCAMPMENT OF GUARD.

Austin, Texas, July 11.-The following activities for the Texas National Guard for the present summer were authorized by the adjutant No. 5 Lv Wellington ........ 12:35 p.m. general today.

July 14-23: Field artillery battery of Dallas, practice march; Aug. 1 to Sept. 41: Texas rifle team practice No. 11 Av Newcastle ...... 6:05 p.m. at Camp Marby range, enter matches No. 12 Lv Newcastle ...... 8:15 am. of New England Military Rifle Association at Wakefield, Mass., and matches of National Rifle Association and New Jersey Rifle Association at Camp Marby near Austin, Texas: Aug. 7-16. Two provisional regiments infantry in conjunction with batalion Fourth United States infantry at Camp Alexandria, La.

Denison, Texas, July 11.-According to reports in this city, the Texas Traction ompany will bulid an Interurban line, from Denison to Oklahoma City It is also reported that the survey work

Interurban Rumored.

will start as soon as the surveying

crew finishes its work on the line be

ween Houston and Galveston.

Abilene Gets Goober Factory. Abilene, Texas, July 11.-Local parties have purchased the peanut factory at Hawley and will move the when it gets the next convention, but plant to this city in time to open opluding from the preponderance of erations for the fall crop. The factory

per day and will work about thirty

TENNESSEE ROOSEVELT MEN WILL HOLD CONVENTION. Knoxville, Tenn., July 11 .- A con-

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

ference of Roosevelt progressive Republican leaders in Tennessee will be held in Nashville on Saturday of this week. The conferees will coll alties aggregating something like \$30. a convention to select delegates to August in It is also understood the conference will consider the advisability of putting out a state ticket for judge of the supreme court and judge of the court of civil appeals, to e elected August 1, and for governor and railroad commissioner to be chosen in November.

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No. 6 Ar Wellington ........ 11:59 a.m. No. 5 Ar Altus ...... 3:25 p.m. Wichita Falls and Newcastle No. 11 Lv Wichita Falls ..., 2:30 p.m.

No. 12 Ar Wichita Falls ..... 11:50 a.m. Fort Worth and Denver Northbound-to, Corsicana, Austin and Houston Electra local departs 7:00 a.m. 2:45 a.m. 7:00 a.m. Arrive Leave No. 2 ...... 1:50 p.m. 1:55 p.m. 

Local from Electra Arrives 6:00 pan.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas

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No 272 leaves at 6:20 a. m. to Dallas.
Fort Worth, Greenville, Waxahachle. Connects at Whitesboro, with northbound
"Flyer," Arrives St. Louis 7:51 a. m.,
Kansas City 12:20 p. m., Okishoma City
8:20 p. m., Chicago 4:55 p. m.

No. 11 arrives at 12:20 p.m.

Westbound

No. 271 arrives at 11:20 p.m. from DalLouis, Kansas City and Okishoms.

No. 12 leaves at 1:30 p. m. to Danison.
Conects at Whitzeboro with southbound
"Flyer" for Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio and Galveston; connects at Denison
with northbound least and "Limited."
Arrives St. Louis 7:20 p. m., Kansas City
has and Fort Worth; connects at Whitzeboro with southbound "Flyer" from St.

11:15 a. m. Through steeper to Chicago

## Ruins of Temple of Kom Ombos



Under the direction of M. Maspero, the antiquities department of Egypt has made rapid progress of late in uncovering the wonderful monuments of the land of the Pharaohs. The debris of centuries is being cleared away from many an ancient temple.

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## WOMAN BLONDINES HAIR

Texas Girl Sacrifices Her Locks In He is wanted for departing sudden-Order to Fool the Officers By

St. Louis, July 11.-In order to deceive defectives who were searching fostermother of Mrs. White, years old, wanted for jumping bonds, Mrs. Zoe White, 21 of Dallas, Texas, bleached her beautiful hair with peroxide and converted herself from a stunning brunette into a "faded" blonde before coming to join White

This is the story she told a report er at the Page boulevard police station, where her husband is locked up, awaiting the action of the Dallas po-

They have been at 2513 A Hodia-

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sped him to escape from detectives possible to fool them. TO SAVE HER HUSBAND at their rooming house, 103 North Thad engaged a lawyer to file a and Mrs. Marshall have practically divorce sult for me when my husband reared one girl, a niece, and it is said roofs to the alley ...

> appeal bond, after serving several weeks in jail for whipping Mrs. J.

The couple were married Sept. 21, 1910. The difficulty at Mrs. Haley's took place last July and as result White was sentenced to serve year in jatt. He was released in August on the appeal bond,

When White came to St. Louis he went to work as an elevator operator wrote to his wife, who had joined the chorus of a stock company playing musical shows in Texas and induced her to join him here.

"I knew the police were after hin White was arrested at the Marvin and might trace him by following me,

Planing mill in Wellston, where he she said, "so I bleached my hair and went to work after his bride had changed my appearance as much as school in the church in which Mar

wrote. I am going to stick to Leon they put a young man through colnow until he gets back to Texas, and lege. They are practical in their then, if he is sent back to, jail, I will sentimentality and human in its ap do anything, however, I will stay with-

DEVOL CITIZENS WILL

Devol, Okla., July 11.-Commencing Friday and lasting until Saturday night one of the biggest two days picnics ever held in this section of at the Maryland hotel under the name be all kinds of athletic spirts, such best orators of the state. The farmers for miles around are planning to cave their fields for the two days and me to town and have a good time The two days are to be ones of real ollification. Rev. A. R. Spicer and Senator J. Elmer Thomas of Lawton will address the people Friday and Scott Ferris will speak Saturday.

PAINTER'S LOVE OF ART IMPRISONS AND FREES HIM.

San Quentin, Cal., July 11.-William Kunzle's love for painting, which brought him to the penitentiary two years ago as a result of his theft of he pastoral scene "The Shepherd and of the states." His Flock," from the Golden Gate Park meseum, has also resulted in his return to freedom, and he has ob-San Francisco art firm.

Kunzle was put to work in the junte mill on his arrival at the prisn, but his work with the paint brush in spare hours soon attracted the notice of Warden Hoyle, who gave

For the convict's annual Christ mas show he painted a beautiful allegorical picture for the drop cur tain on the stage. Since then he has done work with the brush in Warden

San Antonio, Texas, July 11.-Over fifty per cent of the work on the Medina Dam has been completed and work on the canals is progressing at a rapid rate. It is expected that the of August and that the first 12,000 opened by October. The entire pro-60,000 acres of land and the total cost is estimated at \$8,000,000.

### Homely and Soft-Hearted Is Thomas Riley Marshall

ing the Republican candidate for governor of Indiana in the year that Watson was the Republican candidate and chief of staff of the Fairbanks political machine.

Marshall always had been active in the work of his party in Indiana, but he never had held public office. In 1906 he was asked to take the nomination for congress from the district he represented on the Democratic central committee, but declined. He said he had strong personal reasons for not wishing to go to Washington as a member of either house of con-

"It isn't very likely you would have to go," was the answer, "but nearly every decent Democrat in this vicinity has been defeated for congress once and sometimes twice. It's about time you took a licking like a man and a Democrat. What do you want anyhow?"

"I would take a licking all right, Marshall replied, "but I'm afraid ! would be elected. The only thing I want from the party is a nomination for governor.

When Marshall won the nomination for the governorship in 1908 he went before the convention and threw the nomination back at the delegates unless he could have the assurance of a united party back of him. Taft carried the state with a Republican ma-Marshall had a Democratic majority of 14,000.

Governor Marshall believes in fore ordination. Friends criticise him be cause he refused to hustle for the Democratic nomination for the presifency, and say he leaves too much to rovidential intervention.

"The presidential nominee," said recently, "is a thing too big to run after and too big to run away from. It's sure to overtake you if you should happen to be the man really wanted for it by the people. It is th, opportunity for service rather that honors that go with the presi dency that is most attractive to me don't suppose I have the ordinary motives for ambition; I have a wife when I am gone if I never become president. I have no mother, no father, no brother, no sister, to bask in the reflected glory of any henor

Homely and soft-hearted is the Marshall of today. He envies the fathers of children. He says he would give up all he has and all he hope to attain if he could hold his ow while living at Columbia City, mother ed the infant chas of the Sunday shall did most of the pillaring. Mr "I had engaged a lawyer to file a and Mrs. Marshall have practically

per and personal habits. This does not prevent him from dipping into HAVE TWO DAYS' PICNIC. poesy anon, to emerge with the dripoing lily of refined thought in his

> "I have never done any manual labor which I could hire somebody fitted for an executive position needs

> Governor Marshall holds sacred he precedents established by the fork World early in 1912 he said:

"I believe the Democratic party as lost national elections through the strength rather than the weakless of its platforms. It has had too nany planks in its platforms. Engand has never tried to settle two great questions at one time. The Democratic platforms usually call for he settlement of several which diides our natural strength, and some of the many planks always drive away roters who would naturally support

1912 on a platform which stands for revenue tariff, economy in approas the creature and not the creator "This calls for enough work for

the federal government to handle in any event. The states are able and the revelries which caused the downtained a situation with a well known authorized to take care of all the fall of her father and her own exite. other problems, including the railroads and the trusts.

"I consider the fathers who organized the nation much superior to any men we have today. Our so-called statesmen and politicians are pig-mies compared with them. They. were educated, broad, traveled, experlenced men. They knew the history of the world up to their times and the weakness and strength of al lthe governments that had risen and fallen or that then existed. Their final compromise of their own disputed, strongly held theories made our republic weak in its guaranteed powers, but strong in the inherent rights it guaranteed mankind. The strength of the Unit-

ed States must rest on the individual. "Theoretically, to state an extreme case, I don't believe the people canals will be completed by the first should have any more hand in electing a president than those forefathacre tract of irrigated land will be ers of our intended. They meant that this college of electors, should be un-

Thomas Riley Marshall first won | hampered in its choice. Conditions national attention in 1908 by defeat arose, of course, before which this ing presidents had to go down. When Taft was elected president. James the civil war struggle tried us so severely other theories of our gov-

> "It is possible that modern industrial conditions may compel other modifications, but I do not think they and then it isn't, unless it develops that it will never be more than handy bogie man. I don't believe the initiative and referendum will eve e any more than that.

> "I don't believe that the der the stress of great indignation quate punishment that is unjustice. elieve in the cheks and balances pu in our government machinery by the ounders. The individual must have his guaranteed right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness main tained, against unjust governing as against unjust punishment. If I have had any reasonable success as gov ernor it has been because I have tried to recognize the rights of the

## ODDITIES.

Loser to Play Hurdy Gurdy. The first freak election bet recorde s between William Smith of the Car liste, (Part police force and Harry

Smith taking Wilson and Gibb Taft. The loser will play a hurdhy-gurdy n every town between Carlisle and Washington, concluding with a con cert in front of the White House, th trip to last fifteen days.

Gibb, a Washington Park policeman

Doctors Use "Bomb" as Cure But the Patient Is Dead.

After James McGowan had oughed for five days in a hospital at ogansport, Ind., the doctors exploded shock" him into relief.

The hiccoughs stopped, but in short time the patient died from exmustion. \*Every other Known remedy nad been tried before the Fourth of July celebration suggested the fire

Angry Father Spanks Bride And Sends "Hubby" to Jail ..

J. M. Taylor, a real estate man of Philadelppia, had no paternal bless ng, in stock after his 16 year-old langhter, Eleanore, eloped with Henry Dryden, her childhood sweetheart,

nd was married in Wilmington. He went there after the couple, had of swearing falsely, and, taking her back home, docked her in a room where she now is left to repent

Frog Lives Year in Woman's Stomach, But She Nearly Dies.

A live frog measuring seven inches Emergency Hospital at Washington. It was swallowed by her as a tad

pole last August in well water, and as t grew she insisted to doctors there wwas a living creatuure in her stomach, she was laughed at. Two months ago, after she had been reduced to almost'a skeleton, she and her relatives say they heard the frog croak.

'Handouff King" Almost Drowns Trying to Win Bet of \$50.

Harry Orlando, one of the "hand ouff kings," made a bet at Cincinnati that he could juump from the central span over the bridge crossing the Ohio handcuffed and release his hands un der the water.

He landed flat on the water, severa ribs were broken, he was internally injured and by not being able to ge

SCION OF ROYALTY IN WAN TIN THIS COUNTRY

New York, July 11 .- Out of the tang led web of intrigue, romance and mis fortune which dragged Lola Montez the Spanish dancer, from his side and the ticket. I believe we can win in left Ludwig I, King of Bavaria, with out a crown, has drifted a grandson of that king, who is now in desperate priations and a notice that the gen- want, living on the charity of kinderal government will be treated again | hearted German women. He is Karl Hochstedt who, herself a daughter of the mad king, filled no mean place in

> Von Hochstedt, or "Mr. Hotchstedt, princess long after her exile, when she had aftracted the attention of Napoleon III and his ministers. She had engaged their sympathy, if not their active aid, in pressing her claims against the Bavarian government for the recovery of estates which her father had given her and her mother when her mother was a favorite before the days of Lola Montez and the de-

After a life restricted by his mother's past and made alternately easy and hard Von Tochstedten-Hochstedt drifted to this country and for nearly twenty years has been living in oh scurity and keeping his secret from

A delegate to the Baltimore convention hailing from Texas bore the the best element of the country's name of I. R. Broke. There were othject when complete will water about citizenship should be chosen from the ers also, who were in fact what the people to pick a president and that Texan, perhaps, was merely in name. -Philadelphia, Record,

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### MENTION **PERSONAL**

Col. Burk Burnett of Fort Worth waws in the city on business today. Miss Maud Ragsdale returned this afternoon from Dallas and Fort Worth. Miss Rebecca Cowden from Petrolia is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. P

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Poore, arrived here this afternoon from Denver,

Mrs. A. J. Breeding of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Filgo on Tenth street.

J. W. Harris of Archer City, left this afternoon for that place, after a business, trip here. Mrs. Ella Bryan left this afternoon

for Fort Worth, to remain for several days visiting friends. J. A. Murphy, trainmaster of the

Fort Worth and Denver, left this afternoon for Fort Worth: Mrs. J. L. McKee left yesterday for Corpus Christi, Texas, to remain for

a short time visiting friends. W. Lee Moore left today for Mineral Wells to remain for several weeks in the hope of improving his health. Mrs. J. W. Culberson left this morn

ing for Fittsburg, Pa., where she will spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Binford have returned from their vacation which they

spent at Oklahoma City and Paris. S. A. Searight, traveling freight agent for the Henrietta Southern railroad, arrived here this morning on business.

Miss Fannie Smith of Fordyce, Ark. arrived here this afternoon to visit Misses Lois and Laura Bell, on Eleventh street.

Mrs. Jim Rombro, who has been visiting relatives at Bowie, passed through the city today en route to her home at Petrolia. Mrs. I. D. Browder left this after

noon for Dallas and Mesquite, Texas where she will visit relatives an friends for a month.

Clarence McCutcheon of Denve Colo., who has been here for the laz several days on business, left this all ernoon for his home; Secretary Forester of the Chamber

of Commerce has gone to Ringgold to meet his daughter who has been in school at Indianapotis. Mr. and Mrs. B. Landrum from Bow-

ie, were among the local visitors in the city while en route to Petrolia at which place Mr. Landrum has bysiness interests. Mrs. D. B. King and children, Edilene

and Aldis, left yesterday afternoon for points in South-Texas on a visit of several weeks to Mrs. King's father and brothers. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brookins, who

have been spending their horieymoon in Buffalo, N. Y. returned here this afternoon. They were accompanied from Fort Worth, by R. G. Pitzpatrick, superintendent of the Wichita Valley George Bentley who is employed in

the weather bureau service at Washington, D. C., is here for a month's visit with his father, D. E. Bentley and family. Mr. Bentley refuses to accept responsibility for the weather that now prevails.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jackson and wife of Carroltn, and Miss Barbara-Duncan of Dallas, who have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson, left this avernoon for Colorado Springs, Co. 19 spend the

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ja of Carrolton, Texas, are in the compending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson before leaving for Colorado to spend the summer. They are accompanied by Miss Barbara Duncan of Dallas.



Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fifted

Lady Attendant nice in West Trass We Knew How

Dr. Brown, Dentist, Room 306, Kemp & Kell building. Phone 879. 42-tfc WOMAN SAYS THAT JUDGE

HANFORD WAS INTOXICATED.

States District Judge C. H. Hantord's ery well. alleged intemperate habits were the subject of the afternoon of the house judiciary subcommittee today. Miss Adella Parker, a high school teacher, member of the bar and editor of an equal suffrage paper, swore she had seen Judge Hanford intoxicated on street cars.

L. H. McMahon, of Salem, Ore., for emerly a lawyer, testified he saw the judge fall asleep while an attorney was arguing a motion. - His head thrown back and his mouth open, he did not awaken for about ten minutes, he said. "He went to sleep ev ery afternoon during the time f appeared in his court," said the witness, "and I think he falls asleep because of drinking intoxicants."

### ANOTHER SUSPECTED CASE OF PLAGUE IS REPORTED.

Washington, D. C., July 11 .- Another case of suspected bubonic plague was reported from Havana to Surgeon General Blue. Dr. Guiteras, director of sanitation of Cuba, cabled that he had isolated the suspect."

"What has become of your manners?" old fashioned women asked their children. And, by the way, what has become if your manners? Are you polite? What is said by those most intimately, associated with you?

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New Rigs At Burkburnett The Corsicana Company is prepar-

ng to put down three or four new wells near their well on the Schmocker farm at once. The locations have ot been made, but it is understood Scattle, Wash., July 11.-United they will not be far from the discov-

CORSICANA COMPANY HAS TWO NEW ELECTRA WELLS.

The Corsicana Petroleum Company as brought in two fine wells at Electra within the last few days in he eastern part of the field extending the shallow production. One of these is the R. S. Allen No. 19 which is starting off at 400 barrels per day. The other is the S. E. Honaker No. mentioned a few days ago. This well is better thaneat first reported and is now making 600 barrels a day. The sand was found in both these wells between 1100 and 1200 feet. The Corsicana Company now has the largest production since the field was

Oil from the Corsicana Company's well near Burkburnett is being pumped back through the Magnolia, company's pipe line to the storage tanks at Electra. The Corsicana Company now has a vast quantity of oil in storage at Electra.

Notice to Oil Men-For Sale-492 acres, three miles southwest of Burkburnett. Price for

agricultural purposes, \$55 per acre. Stehlik & Joerhendt; phone 692, 51-2tc George W Barnes, the well known Muskogee operator, is back to look

George O Hara is reported to have

closed a lease last night on the Hugh Reilly ranch near Burkburnett. This

## Opportunity!

knocks once at every man's door says ancient adage, but we have never noted in historical record where he wore out a kit of burglar's tools trying to break in and thrust greatness on unworthy or indifferent shoulders. It seems that he is about to loosen the hinges on the front door of our. municipal boudoil. He has handed us everything from a license to live in the best town on earth, to a right to guess at who the next president will be. We out held Bleeding Kansas with a glass factory in the pot, we took an automobile factory away from the whole world. The Wichita Southern will bet you \$10,000 Dollars against three hundred thirty-five a year that you live forever and we expect to film flam New England out of a colton mill before the goets get busy with Autumn spasms. Shake the grouch and let's get happy and if you need anything phone us; we carry nearly evetrything but lumber.



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ranch comprises 2100 acres and is regarded as one of the best leases in that field. The consideration has not been

made public but is said to have been one of the highest yet paid. Jack Kelley and his associates still retain their interest in the well at

ean station. Drilling is to be resum-

BENSON AND LITTLE WELL NOW BEING UNDER REAMED

The Benson and Little well at Thornberry which occupies the cen ter of interest among oil men at present, is now down below the 1700 foot mark and the under-reaming process is in progress. There are many unfounded rumors in circulation as to this well. The facts are these: The first oil was struck at 410 feet and in two or three other shallow strata were struck at a greater depth. The feet unless oil or gas in paying quantities is found at a less depth. This well is located on a line between Burkburnett and Petrolia and is considered good property.

The story printed recently in the Independence (Kan.) Reporter that Benson and Little had sold their holdings in the Electra field has not yet

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Cattle

Fort Worth, Texas, July 11. Cattle receipts 1600; strong to higher; tops \$6.50; calves receipts 1600; tops \$6.65, steady. Hogs receipts 500; tops \$8.35 five cents down. Sheep receipts 400, strong; lambs \$7.

New York Cotton y Associated Press. New York, July 11.—Cotton spots 49-9tc

closed quiet; upland 12.40; gulf, 12.65. Sales 595 bales.

Kansas City Grain

Kansas City, July 11.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 99 to 101; No. 2 red \$1. Corn No. 2 mixed 77 1-2; No. 2 white owners will not stop short of 2000 81 1-2 to 82. Oats No. 2 white 45 to

The Baltimore delegates heard from home. And now Woodrow Wilson will make a home run for the White House.-Philadelphia Record.

to get, yet a mighty long hike to the the house theron for a consideration White House,-New York Press.

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My motto: Miller sells it for less. Dr. Du Val-Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and Parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 Prompt ambulance service. 306-tfc

Workmen are now putting the finshing touches on the new settling basin at the water and light plant and water will be turned into it Monday. This basin has a capacity of several nillion gallons and when it is put in use water can be allowed to stand and settle for several days before it is pumped into the mains. When this s possible it is expected that the water that comes from the hydrants will be as clear as it can be made.

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

District Deputy Grand Master Brubaker of Iowa Park was here Monday night to conduct the installation of the new officers of the Odd Fellows lodge. The meeting was well-attended.-Walter Lane was installed as noble grand and Evan Jones as vice grand.

My motto: Miller sells it for less. Jesse J. Dolman, licensed undertaker

and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furniure Co. Day phone 136, night phone

Ben Rodiker who lives about six miles north of town and who runs a threshing outfit is suffering from blood poisoning resulting from a slight wound on his hand sustained while aking some repairs on his er He has been suuffering excruciating pain but was reported better this

Dr. Prothro, Dentist. Suite No. 1 Vard Building. Phone 186. My motto: Miller sells it for less.

Notice. Sealed bids for the deposits of the city funds will be received at my of fice until 12 o'clock noon, the 18th of July and the successful bidder is expected to furnish the treasurer and make all reports required by the coun-

W. A. McCARTY. City Secretary.

Sand.

Orders for building sand or gravel promptly filled. MORRIS POORE. 504 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

Notice. Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F & A. M. will confer the E. A. degree Thursday evening at eight P: M. M. J. GARDNER, W. M. R. Fuller, Secretary.

A deal has been completed by means of which Mrs. E. T. Anderson pur-Baltimore was pretty near to aWsh- chases from C. W. Erwin lot 8 in ington for some of those candidates block 100 City of Wichita Falls, and of \$1250. Real estate men predict



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newly organized Young Men's Publicity League will-be held in Bean, Huey and Gohlke's offices tonight. DON'T KNOW THEY

HAVE APPENDICITIS.

hronie appendicitis, which is not very painful have doctored for years for gas stipation. Fooshee & Lynch states if to avoid being talked about.

pendicitis remedy, they will be surprised at the QUICK benefit. A SIN-A meeting of the directors of the GLE DOSE relieves these troubles INSTANTLY.

Clarendon, Texas-The second ar nual Donley County Fair will be held October 3rd, 4th and 5th. The assoclation has announced that the neces-Many Wichita Falls people who have sam stock of \$5,000 has been sold.

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