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Vera Cruz And General Commanding Them

American Soldiers And Marines Landing At

Number 1

TAMPICO NOW IN

CONFIRMATION OF NEWS OF FALL OF CITY IS RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON TODAY.

Still Have Gunboat Opposite City. Firing Ceases at Four O'Clock Wednesday Afternoon.

Washington, May 14.—Further confirmation of the fall of Tampico into the hands of the constitutionalists was received at the navy department, in a

message from Admiral Mayo.

This message says the federal gunboat Vera Cruz was still up the river at the railway bridge. Admiral Mayo further reported that the federal troops blew up their barracks before retiring from the city.

By four o'clock yesterday, he said, the firing had practically ceased.

MÉLLEN WITNESS TODAY IN NEW HAVEN INQUIBY

Describes Himself as "Assistant to In terstate Commerce Commissioner"-Session Is Very Brief.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 14.—Charles S.

Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad today took the witness stand before the Interstate Commerce Commisssion in its sinquiry into New Haven affairs. Coun sel Folk called on Mr. Mellen, de spite the controversy between the commission and the department of justice as to whether the inquiry should continue, in view of the pes sibility of the testimony rendering witnesses immune from prosecution.

"What is your occupation?" was the first question Mr. Folk asked Mr. Mel-

"I am assistant to the Interstate Commerce Commission," replied Mr. Mellen, with a broad smile. He then gave details of his connection and of the various offices he has held with tne New Haven. He stated that he thought the late Mr. Morgan was the person chiefly responsible for his becoing president of the New Haven, but he stated that he entered into negotiations with Mr. Morgan concerning the position.

"What was your salary?" "It was \$50,000 a year for a time.

and afterwards \$60,000." Mr. Mellen's examination today was brice and his estimony had scarcely bear when adjournment was taken until Tuesday to allow Mr. Mellen to secure cortain papers necessary to his testimony.

62 PERSONS EMPLOYED AT GLOVE FACTORY NO

A force of 62 persons is now er ployed at Bilburn Brothers glove factory in the old Crescent candy fac tory building. Two more girls wil be put to work tomorrow. The corern has fifty machines and when s run at its capacity will emplo about seventy-five persons. Orders now on hands will keep the plant op erating for several months.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN USE OF AUTOMOBILES.

San Francisco, May 14.—On a basis of population California leads any section of the United States in the wnership of automobiles. The latest figures, compiled under the new automobile law, show that in this state one person in every 27 is the owner of a motor car. In New York state only one person in every 89 is the owner of an automobile. The figures which establish the lead in California in auto ownership are taken from the registration, which to date shows 94, 718 cars in the state. The New York total, figured from the end of 1913 and adding the normal percentage of increase each month would show the Empire State to have about 120,000 machines in actual commission. In table brought to an appropriate total in each state to date by adding the percentage of growth, it is shown that next to California the greatest per capitta ratio is Nebraska, where one in 37° persons own automobiles.

OF HONOR IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, May 14.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall arrived in this city today to at tend the banquet of the Pittsbury Publicity Association, which will be eld tonight at the Hotel Schenley This is the first visit of the vice president to the Steel City since hise

NJUNCTION HEARING AT HENRIETTA THIS AFTERNOOM

The petition for an injunction to hold up the order putting prohibition into effect in the district comprising Commissioners' precincts 2:3 and 4 Henrietta this afternoon. Attorney gument for the plaintiff.

KILLS DIVORCED WIFE HANDS OF REBELS

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DOUBLE TRAGEDY IS ENACTED EARLY TODAY.

EDERALS BLOW UP BARRACKS DECREE

Angry Husband Wreaks Swift Vengence is Still Living, But the Physicians Say Will Die.

y Associated, Press, Dallas, Texas, May 14.—Angered, it day secured a divorce from him, Harry Fulkerson early today shot her twice as she passed through a downtown street on her way to work, and then fired one bullet into his own

The woman died an hour later at a local hospital. Physicians at the hospital said that Fulkerson would not

The woman was shet in the mouth and the back of the neck. Fulkerson was shot through the head. Ealkerson Dies Later.

Later Fulkerson died at 11:30 this

approach her on the street this morning, Mrs. Fulkerson ran behind W. H. Jackson, a passerby, and cried to him to aid her. Fulkerson is said to have threatened Jackson with death and to have shot the woman before Jackson could interfere. Domestic troubles that led to the shooting are told in Dallas county court records. Eulkerson, before her marriage, was Miss Rowena Stacy. She had twice been married and twice from the man who killed her. They were first married in May, 1912; divorce followed in March, 1913, A month after the first divorce they b came reconciled and were remarried. They separated a little more than a month after the second marriage.

With her divorce granted yesterday the woman also secured the right to use her maiden name; she also sought an injunction to prevent Fulkerson from molesting her. Intoxication and abuse on the part of the husband were given by the wife as reasons

NDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL CARRIES \$12,049,576.

for divorce.

y Associated Press. Washington, May 14.—The Senate idian Affairs com pleted work on the Indian appropriation bill which Chairman Ashurst expected to report Friday. The measure carries a total of \$12,049,576, while the House bill carried \$9,645,737.

FORT WORTH'S APPLICATION FOR SHRINE 'S GRANTED

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., May 14.—Announcement was made here today that the Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, had granted the application of Fort Worth and Springfield, Missouri, for the establishment

shrines in those cities. PPOINTMENT OF NEW BANK EXAMINER ANNOUNCED

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, May 14.—Commis ner of Insurance and Banking Coltoday announced the appointment and G. Villaret as a state bank ex-The new appointee was de he to the East Texas district, with cac quarters at Pittsburg, Texas.

ARNEGIE FOUNDATION

TO HONOR KING VICTOR Rome, May 14.- The Italian branch of the Carnegie Foundation today deided on the award of a magnificent golf medal to King Victor Emanuel. Although King Victor speaks English perfectly, Ambassador Page, who will make the presentation as president of the Italian Branch, will deliver the brief address in Italian as a further compliment to his majesty. The ward has been decided upon in reenition of the manner in which King lictor has hurried to all of the great st disasters in Italy, such as the Messina earthquake, and worked personally in rescuing and caring for the The date for the presenta tion has not yet been fixed.

36,642 INJURED IN CALIFORNIA ACCIDENTS.

Sacremento, May 14 -- A statistical ulletin issued by the State Industrial Accident Commission shows that the ndustrial accidents in California for 1913 totaled 36,642. Of this total, 17, 392 persons were incapacitated for one week or less, 16,651 for more than ne week, 1,296 were permanently injured and 823 suffered death.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TONIGHT.

New York, May 14 .- Al McCoy, "in stantaneous middleweight champion' onight will meet "Fighting, Billy" weight, whose work recently against everal men of real class today made him an even money choice against the nan whose lucky punch jostled Geo Chip from the middle throng McCoy will get \$3,500-win, lose or draw. The bout is scheduled to go rounds. Murray recently whipped Leo Houck and then stood off clever Jimmy Clabby for twenty rounds.

AFTER CAPTURE OF TAMPICO

City Is Quiet And Business Conditions Nearly Normal, Oil Men Prepare to Return

HUERTA FORCES IN RETREAT BEING PURSUED

Death List on Both Sides Estimated at 300, Capture Ends Fighting of Many Weeks Duration

By Associated Press.

Brownsville, Texas, May 14.—The fall of Tampico late Wednesday was confirmed here today in an official dispatch received by Col. J. Ricaut, constitutionalist commander at Matamoras across the border. The dispatch stated that the federal force under General Zaragosa fled under cover of a downpour of rain and were being followed by the forces of General Pablo Gonzales and General Luis Cabellero. Ten cannon and fourteen machine guns were turned on the city Monday night by the constitutionalists and Tuesday morning a veritable hail from the machine guns was poured upon the defending federal forces.

The constitutionalist cannon played havoc with the entire entrenchments. The total dead on both sides is estimated at about 300 men. Practically no buildings in the city proper were destroyed or even damaged. The oil wells are reported safe. The report indicates that none o fthem were fired during the assault. of the city.

The total attacking force numbered about 7000 men. Last night Tampico was patrolled by constitutionalist cavalry and the city was practically quiet, with stores reopened and virtually normal cusiness conditions resumed. The saloons were closed under or ders of General Gonzales. It is indicated here that the constitutionalists now will hasten their attack on San Luis Potosi and

The first attack by the constitutionalists on Tampico was in April, when the federal gunboats forced them to flee to the hills. Since then the constitutionalists have been attacking Tampico practically all the time. A large number of Tampico oil men gathered here were making preparations today to return to the Tampicoloil fields, feeling sure they would be protected.

Fleeing Federals Find Refuge In Shadow of Uncle Sam's War Ships

By Associated Press.

Vera Cruz, May 14.—Three Mexican gunboats crowded with erators of the various oil wells around Tampico could resume work at once, federal soldiers who escaped from Tampico yesterday, when the last stronghold of Provisional President Huerta on the eastern seaboard of Mexico was taken by the constitutionalist army, rode at anchor today under the protecting guard of Rear Admiral Mayo's squadron of American warships.

With the fall of Tampico, the line of advance of the constitution alists toward the south had been drawn from coast to coast and now embraces more than half of the Republic of Mexico.

## AVIATORS DROP BOMB IN FIGHTING AT MAZATLAN

Aeroplanes Used With Telling Force by Besieging Army of Con-stitutionalists There

By Associated Press.
On board United States Ship Cali fornia, off Mazatlan, May 13, via wire less to San Diego, Cal., May 14,-General Obregon'es miltary aviators became effective again today in the battle that has been waged for many days at Mazatlan. An aeroplane ci cling about the federal entrenchiaent cropped bombs, with considerably accuracy, into the fortifications. bombs exploded directly within the federal lines, but the extent of the casunities was not reported.

632 AMERICANS STILL ARE IN MEXICO CITY

Associated Press. Mexico City, May 14.—Six hundred and thirty-two names of American who intend to remain in Mexico arregistered at the Brazilian legation It is possible, however, that some of will leave the capital later.

Kansas City Grain.

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Texas, May 14.—Cattle receipts, 5000; slow; ten to fifteen cents lower; beeves, \$6.50 to \$7.50; hog receipts, 2200; strong; bulk, 8 to 8.20; sheep, 4200; steady.

Chicago Futures. Chicago, May 14.—Opinions from no more prevalent now than is the case every year, taday tended to make the wheat market ease off. Prices opened unchanged to one-quarter lower and declined moderately all around before there was a reaction. 66 5-8; oats, July, 38, September 36 1-8. day.

No. 2 hard, 88 1-2 to 90 1-4; No. 2 red, 71-2 to 881-2. Corn, No. 2 mixed, of wounds received in the occupation 73 1-2. Oats, No. 2 white, 40 to 40 1-2.

high authority that the Hessian fly is Bearish cables and fine weather car-died corn down. Prices started 1-8 to 1.4 lower and sagged a trifle here, the Panama Canal, according to the then began to recover. Oats held reports that have been received at steady. Closing prices—wheat, May, 15 1-4, July, 86 3-4; corn, May, 68, July,

# ATTACK SALTILLO PEACE CONFERENCE

1- GENERAL FUNSTON, SNAPPED AT VERA CRUZ 2- ARRIVAL OF

ONFERENCE AT TAMPICO HELD STRONG REBEL FORCE HAS BEEN WILL SEND BATTLESHIPS UP WITH REFERENCE TO OIL MEN-CONGENTRATED BY VILLA

GUARANTEE PROTECTION TROOPS ARE NOW ON MARCH NO FORCES WILL BE LAN

Understanding Reported to Have Been /illa Removes Censorship, But Se cures Correspondents' Promise They Will Send Nothing.

Reached With Rebel Command-

state department officials were busily

at Niagara Falls, Ontario, next week.

An important conference was ex-

reted later today on board the bat-

leship Connecticut between Admiral

Mayo and the commanders of the Mex-

ican federal gunboat which steamed

out of the Panuco River into the har-

bor yesterday after the evacuation of

the city by Huerta's forces. It was

reported here today that an under-

standing has been reached between the

United States officials and the consti-

tutionalist leaders, whereby the op-

at Vera Cruz-11 Patients

Are Also on Board

New York, May 14 .- The naval hos

Reports To That Effect Are Received

at Panama Railroad Offices

In New York.

y Associated Press. Washington, May 10 —For the first

borne traffic is now passing through

in New York, and forwarded here to-

headquarters of the Panama railroad

the constitutionalist generals.

Associated Press. Washington, May 14.—While in the By Associated Press. fexican situation centered here today n the capture of Tampieo by the con-

Torreon, Mexico. May 14.-Mobiliza tion of rebel troops for the campaign against Saltillo came to a close last night when the last unit left Torreon, titutionalist forces, diplomatic and accompanied by General Villa and his efigaged in completing preliminary staff, plans for the mediation conference.

The concentration has brought to gether an army of 25,000 mer. to test the strength of the federal stronghold. Villa has given instructions that movethe present.

Instead of enforcing a rigid censorship, as formerly, he has exacted a promise from correspondents that nothing concerning the disposition his troops be sent out.

BELIEVE OIL INTERESTS

stitutionalists Thought to Change the Situation There.

y Associated Press. "
Washington, May 14.—With the Cears Bodies of Two Seamen Killed transfer of Tampico from Mexican federals to the constitutionalists. President Wilson feels it will be possible for oil interests in the Tam district to be protected. "General Villa and General Carranza have given as surances that they would permit conital ship Solace, which reached guar servation of oil in the Tampico disautine early today docked later at the trict and have notified the American Brooklyn navy yard with 101 patients government of their willingness to rom Vera Cruz. The ship also brought have experts return to the field and the hodies of Henry Pulliam and Clartake charge of the flowing wells. ence Harshbarger, navy men, who died

ONLY TWO NEW CUTTERS

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 14.—The revenue cutter service will get only two new cutters instead of the four it wants. of the Senate concurs in House amendments to a Senate bill striking out provisions for a \$100,000,000 cut ter in New York harbor and \$350,000 cutter for Southern California. The bill as it stands leaves provision for a \$250,000 cutter in the Gulf of Mexico and a \$225,000 cutter on the Maine

WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Friday, generalcloduy, warmer,

# GETTING READY FOR ARMY OF 25,000 TO ADMIRAL MAYO IS

RIVER TO TAMPICO IF THEY
ARE NEEDED.

Believed American Oil and Other In

terests Will Be Protected When Fighting Ceases. Washington, May 14. Secretary Daniels has given Rear Admiral Mayo

ull power to send American warship ack up the Panuco river to Tampico in his judgment conditions should warrant such action. Mr. Daniels explained that while Admiral Mayo ha full discretionary powers to take his ships back into the Panuco river, tha he would not land any forces at Tam pico except in case of the greatest emergency, without specific rom the department.

Mr. Daniels said he had felt al along that American interests, including the oil properties, would be amply protected as soon as the fighting eased, and one side or the other was in absolute control of the situation

# METHODISTS ARE ASKED TO OFFER PRAYERS FOR PEACE

Senior Bishop Sets Next Sunday Date of Offering of Special Petitions

y Associated Press. Washington, May 14.—Prayers for ie success of the South American meiators in composing the Mexican sit uation were requested in all Methodist Euiscopia churches on Sunday, May 17. r. a communication addressed to the hurch yesterday by Earl Kranston, senier bishop of the church

Charged With Conspiracy to De fraud in Connection With Buying of Supplies

New York, May 14.—John Burke ormer manager of the commissar; lepartment of the Panama Canal Zone was indicted by the federal grand jury here today, for conspiracy to defra: and for other alleged offenses." H was dismissed from his position som time ago. Indictments also were retarned-against three provision dealers at Colon, Panama. At the time of Burke's removal it was alleged that he had accepted gratuities from dealers will be laid before Judge Scurry at in supplies. His case has been under investigation by the grand pury here for three months.

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# NEW FEATURES OF EDITORS' PROGRAM

ILL B. MAYES OF BROWNWOOD LECTURES AND DEMONSTRAAMONG SPEAKERS AT MEET.
ING HERE TODAY.

BELIEVED TEXAS WILL RAISE
15,600,000 BUSHELS DURING
CURRENT SEASON.

Officers of Texas Press Association Are Working or Crowd at Next Month's Convention

Copies of the program for the meet s. of the Texas Press Association here June 18-20 are being mailed to sembers by Sam P. Harbin, secre tary of the Association and editor of the Richardson Echo. Mr. Harbin announces several additional numbers for the program not included in the which we have laundered. You'll announcement several weeks ago. The not find any frayed edges, any additional numbers includes the fol-

"Texas School of Journalism,

"The Telephone as a Business Asse to the Publisher," J. E. Farnesworth president of the Southwestern Tele phone Co. "The Country Newspaper Publish

Wright A. Patterson editor in chief Western Newspaper Union. Secretary Miller of the Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Harbin saying that the offi cers of the Association are bending every effort to have a large attendance at the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce nevt

Tuesday morning. CHINA IS RAPIDLY

BECOMING CIVILIZED San Francisco, May 14.—Speaking here before a meeting of Methodist ministers, Dr. N. W. Brewster, a missionary of Hing Wha, Fukien province, Southern China, asserted that China is rapidly advancing toward a prominent position among the highly civilized nations of the world. He said China is taking ambitiously to world movements, has gained an understanding of the necessity of re specting modern commercial values of credit, and that men of modern hought and education are directing its development. The change in the gress of the people, improvement of foods and in other conditions of living were emphasized by the speaker as evidence in support of his conten-tion, and he said that in the adoption

of those modern methods China was



groweth all unseen, Anew it springeth green.

Alexander Japp.

DAINTIES FOR CHILDREN'S PAR TIES.

It is often a difficult problem to fine the right kind of a sweet to serve at a children's party, where the food must be simple, attractive and whole

The birthday cake is something that every child may look back upon as for a short time for renairs, after the most wonderful of all cakes. If which it will leave for points in other an angel food is baked, frosted and the center used for the life candle, with little tapers around it number ing the years, the edge finished with a beading of tiny colored candles, it will not be much work or expense and the joy of the little people will be ample reward for the effort.

Pineapple Lemonade.-This is a deolder people. For each person allow, a half cup of grated pineapple, the of sugar and a half cup of boiling water. When cool add a cup of cold wa-

Grape Gelatine.-Soak a package of pour into small molds to harden. Serve with whipped cream and gareen dipped into boiling sirup and cooled. This gelatine makes a deliclous dessert to serve with the cake.

Candy mice and frogs may be formed and colored with chocolate and fruit may be purchased, if one cares to go to that expense.

Brownie Sticks.—Roll out strips of

plain pastry, roll in the form of sticks, \$50,000 DEFICIENCY FOR bake and then dip in melted sweetened cholocate. Pile faggot fashion on a By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, May 14.—A deficiency

from which the meat has been removed. Glue or tie the halves togther. ate in gifts, who is not delighted to have something to carry home. This have something to carry home. This to estimate the cost for the movement makes the party complete and long of these troops; it is thought, however

Mellie Maxwell. I deral government reimburse the

# EXPERTS EXPLAIN HANDLING OF EGGS

Speaker Says Rooster is To Blam For Large Percentage of Eggs That Are Spoiled.

If the egg you get for breakfast is a little stale, if the yolk betrays a white, if it has a blood color or if it tastes a little off, blame it on the rooster. He's the guilty party three times out of four. That's what the times out of four. That's what the demonstrators of the bureau of chem-Istry here today with the poultry

their audience.

That seventy-five per cent of the losses in eggs was due to their ferpress. Kill or pen up the roosters in the summertime when eggs are not wanted for hatching and save \$7,500, ego of the annual loss of \$10,000,000 from bad eggs, was the moral.

Many Visit Car. All throughout the day from the time the car was opened on the switch near the Wichita Ice Com-pany's plant at 8:30 this morning, crowds thronged the demonstration car, whose experts conducted demonstrations in egg handling and packing. Hundreds of people visited the our, some of the visitors being egg dealers who had come from points as far distant of 150 miles from points along the Northwestern in Oklahoma. H. C. Pierce of the bureau of chemistry was in charge of the car. Other demonstrators were M. C. Kilpatrick, H. Shoader and A. J. Sullivan. W. L. Evans, agricultural agent of the

Katy, also accompanied the car. Visitors in groups of about fifteen each were taken into a darkened compartment in the car, where the canwere conducted.

The Appearance of Eggs.
In the candling demonstrations, the ollowing points were brought out bout the appearance of eggs: Fresh eggs—Air space small, not exceeding the size of a ten-cent piece. white firm, yolks sluggish, dimly visi-

Stale-Air space large, white, thin, olk moves quickly, plainly visible. Heated—Air space either large or mall, white, thin yolk, plainly visile, showing distinct reddish glow. Bloody—Same as heated. Cause of Losses.

Heated or stale eggs due to hold ng for higher prices, keeping in warm aces, preserving, stolen nests, eggs Spots due to dead germs caused y incubation, stolen nests, intense

eat or from molds developed in cel-Cracks due to Improper packing by the producer and careless handling by shippers.
Rots caused by careless handling.

ncubation, stelen nests, not gathered often estough.

Dirties due to dirty nests, dirty vards, not cleaning nest often enough.

The speakers pointed out that the practice of some dealers and producers of packing eggs in cotton seed caused them to sell from three to four cents a dozen under the market price in the big centers whether there was anything the matter with them or not. The cotion seed stains the egg shell and is enough to bar hem from the first class.

The car came here last night from ainesville and will leave tonight for Washington hicago ..... Denison, where it will be in the shop Boston ..... 20 states on the Katy.

Notice of Assignment State of Texas, County of Wichita. To the creditors of W. C. Sherrod, Jr., and C. B. Toney, a partnership doing business under the style and firm name of Sherrod & Company: You are hereby notified that W. C. Sherrod, Jr., and C. B. Toney, a partner licious drink enjoyed by young and ship doing business under the firm name of Sherrod & Company in the county of Wichita, State of Texas, or juice of one lemon, two tablespoonfuls the 13th day of May, A. D. 1914, exe cuted a Decd of Assignment convey ing to the undersigned all their proper ter for each person. Strain and chill ty for the benefit of such of their reditors as will consent to accept their proportional share of the estate of the said W. C. Sherrod, Jr., and C. B gelatine in a pint of cold water for Toney, and discharged them individ-five minutes; then add three pints of ually and as a partnership from their hot sweetened grape juice. Stir until respective claims, and that the under-the gelatine is well dissolved, then signed accepted said trust and has duly qualified as required by law. All the creditors consenting to said asnish with seeded grapes which have signment must within four months after the publication of this notice make known to the assignee their consent in writing and within six months from the date of this notice file their claim as prescribed by law with the under-signed, who resides at Wichita Falls, coloring. These may be used as fa-which is also his postoffine address. wors. Many pretty little candles of Witness my hand this the 14th day different forms that are not too rich of May, A. D. 1914.

Children love little surprises, like will have to be created in order to a small gift in the shell of a walnut, provide funds for the payment of the provisional regiments of state troops, rom which the meat has been renoved. Glue or tie the halves togther.
There is no child, however fortunite in gifts, who is not delighted to
the border for a period of two weeks.
Adjutant General Hutchings today said
that it would be imposible at this time

that it will take about \$50,000. A

strong effort will be made to have the

# 1914 WHEAT CROP ESTIMATES GIVEN

000 and Present Condition Ninety Per Cent.

Texas, wheat crop this year will be 5,600,000 bushels, according to agents of the United States department of agricuture who have recently completed their estimates after a survey of the Texas wheat belt. Such a yield, is realized, would be approximately two million bushels more than last packing and egg candling and re-trigerating car operated by the United States Department of Agriculture told Texas has made since 1903, when nearly twenty million bushels was raised.

Crop failures this year have caused the abandonment of only about five per cent of Texas wheat acreage and it is estimated that 1,082,000 acres remain to be harvested. The condition of the Texas crop on May 1 was estimated at ninety per cent of normal; last year on the same date it was sexenty-eight per cent.

Local estimates are that Wichita county will raise about a million bushls of wheat within her borders this ear. Considerably more than that. of course, will be raised in Wichita immediate trade territory Falls' which includes more than Wichitz

### BASEBALL CALENDAR Texas League

Standing of the Teams							
Clubs-	P.	W.	L.	Pct.			
Waco	. 29	18	11	.611			
Fort Worth	. 33	20	13	.606			
Houston	. 33	19	14	.576			
Beaumont	. 30	17	13	.567			
Galveston	. 35	17	18	.486			
Dallas	. 31	13	18	.419			
Austin	. 32	13	19	.406			
San Antonio	. 33	11	22	.333			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Fort Worth 4-4, Houston 1-4. Dallas 8, Beaumont 4. Waco 5, San Atonio 1. Austin 8, Galveston 6. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. San Anonio at Austin. Galveston at Waco.

National League . Standing of the Teams Clubsittsburg ..... lew York ...... 15 Brooklyn ..... 16 Philadelphia .... 16 .563 Cincinnati ..... 2 hicago ...... 22 St. Louis ..... 24

Boston ..... 21 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 6, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 1, Boston 0. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburg-New York, rain, WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, American League Standing of the Teams Detroit ...... 24 17 Philadelphia .... New York ..... 19

New York at Pitsburg

Cleveland ..... 22 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 9, Washington 2. New York-Detroit, wet grounds. Boston-St. Louis, wet grounds. Philadelphia-Cleveland, cold. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

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	Clubs—		W.	Lie	1				
	Texarkana	26 .	18	8					
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t	Ardmore	26	16 .	10					
933	Paris	25	15	10					
	Sherman	24	11	13					
	Bonham		11	14					
r	Hugo	25	11 -	14					
-	Durant	26	4	22					
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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Bonham 5-0, Paris 4-5. Denison 11, Ardmore 3. Sherman 12. Durant 1. Hugo 3, Texarkana 5. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Ardmore at Sherman. Durant at Denison. Texarkana at Bonham. Paris at Hugo.

Federal League Standing of the Teams Clubs P. Baltimore ..... 17 .647 St. Louis ..... 22 SENDING TROOPS TO BORDER Indianapolis .... 20 11 Chicago ...... 21 11 10 .500 .444 .391 Brooklyn ..... 16 8 8 8 10 Buffalo ...... 18 Kansas City ..... 23

> WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore-Buffalo, rain. Pittsburg-Brooklyn, rain. No others scheduled. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY Kansas City at Pittsburg. Indianapolis at Baltimore Chicago at Buffalo.

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has secured the exclusive exhibition rights for the Pathe Weekly in this city and will show them every Monday. They will be strictly up to date Perils of Pauline" at 'the Empress and next Monday wille be shown the yesterday and last night and all were pictures of the Marion firing on the well pleased. Pauline continues to U. S. Marines at Vera Cruz, also other

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Transportation Methods of Old Days Yet Employed by Majority of Mankind.

The history of highway transportation since the days of the Roman empire exhibits few phases and great turning points which have marked new eras in progress, in efficiency, in conveniences or economy. Historians of transportation tell us that man's Society Reporter's Phone 1671 first land vehicle was a boatlike struc ture without wheels, which was pulled by sheer brute strength, first by man and then by animals which he subjugated, the ox, horse and mule. The next step in land transportation was by means of crude rollers, which were clipped underneath the vehicle very much on the order of the rollers which we see in use in moving small build-

ings short distances When the revolving wheel was ap plied to vehicles a great impetus wa given to highway transportation and for 4,000 years at least, until very re cently, highway transportation saw very little change or improvement

says the Engineering Magazine. If we carefully compare the methods of highway transportation in the days of the Roman empire and the year 1912 we find that the greater percentage of the world is still using the horse and wagon very much after the fashion of the Romans; we see no great evolution in highway transportation parelleling the wonderful advance that has been made in power transportation by rail or trolley. The delivery of our merchandise is much after the fashion of 5,000 years ago, although the motor, the iron horse of the highway, has reached mechanical perfection in the span of ten years; however, so great a slave to custom is man that he finds today comparative ly little commercial utilization of one of the greatest civilizing agencies and efficiency tools that so far has been given the world.

The development of this efficiency same time so thoroughly that the world at large, grounded in horse traditions, has not yet been informed on motor transportation. To an investigating mind it seems paradoxical that in the twentieth century the human race should be using for one purpose means that were employed dozens of centuries ago.

### SHARKS SEIZE LIVING PREY

Man Who Has Had Experience Testifies to Voraclousness of the Sallor's Deadly Enemy.

tack human beings in the water when the persons are in action seems' to have stirred up a lot of discussion" remarked Capt. Ben Michel, repre sentative of the American Pilots' association. "I read recently in the Washington Post that Representative Collier of Mississippi was in doubt about Miss Beckley's statement that sharks do not go after persons swimming. In 1878 at South Point, off the water. One of the men went down, mer, who went to his companion's rescue. He heeded not the sharks that were plainly in view until one monster caught him and drew him under

edy about sharks devouring human beings. Ample proof of it was furnished a few minutes after the man disappeared beneath the water for the

sea was red with blood.
"Miss Beckley may have discovered a new species of shark in the Hawallan waters but there can be no doubt that in the Atlantic, and in other waters, sharks do go after and devour living persons."

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Never Be Confidential. The Cynic, writing in the American

Magazine, says: When you are talking to any one, always assume a secretive air and tell a few matters in 'absolute confidence' Mrs. W. O. Basford. The organiza--never to be repeated. This will tion commenced some weeks ago has add a little to the interest of your now almost reached a state of perfecconversation and possibly prevent your boring your companion to the the meeting to be held next Wednespoint of weariness. But of course never really tell a friend anything interesting, and particularly never really tell him anything in confidence. If you do he will become so absorbed in his interest in the item of news, that in a week, he will utterly forget who told it to him and enter with genuine relish into the work of giving it the

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jet,"
Is still the heart's ease that the poet

-Sarah Doudney Clarke Recipe for French Loaf (By Miss Hazel Robson)

Grind together one pound of round teak, one half pound of pork, one mall onion, one large green pepper Add three fourths cup of sweet milk one egg, well beaten, one cup of bread crumbs and season. Mix well and make into a loaf. Put in pan, lay strips of lean bacon across top and pour over the juice from one can of tomatoes Bake for forty-five minutes.

Recipes for this department are so-licited. Salads, sandwich fillings, ices and other warm weather recipes have been especially requested. Phone 1671 or send in to Times office.)

### NINE THIMBLE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS SADIE ADICKES

Miss Sadie Adickes was hostess to he regular meeting of the Nine Thimble Club Wednesday afternon. Sewing and conversation formed part of tool has gone on so quietly and at the the afternoon amusements, a short literary program, combined with musical numbers beig also enjoyed. A delicious ice course was served late in the afternoon. The club members presen were Misses Mildred Harrington, Hallie Adams, Marie Berry, Dorothy Warren, Maurine Smith, Audrey Ferguson Alice Jenne and the hostess.

MISS CLARA BESS SHORT

Little Miss Clara Bess Short, assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. H. Short, entertained a number of her little playmates Monday afternoon, the occasion being her sixth birthday. A num-"The question whether sharks at stituted, the early part of the afterack human beings in the water when the guests, and then they were invited into the house to participate in a "Buster Brown Contest." A Buster Brown, beloved of children, but minus a tie was pinned on the wall and each child essayed to pin his tie on the correct place. The close of this contest found Gertrude Datson and Kathleen Lynch the winners. The little guests were then taken into the dining room, which 1878 at South Point, off had been prettily decorated in a col-na coast, Gulf of Mexico, or scheme of pink and green. Streama gig with four men aboard, put off ers of pink and green hung from the in a pilot boat to meet a large vessel chandelier and were caught up at the to pilot her into port. When near table, and the large birthday cake with the vessel the swells from the steamer its six lighted candles of pink and upset the gig and threw the men into green formed the centerplece. The color scheme was also carried out in though he was a good swimmer. There refreshment course. When the birthday was a particularly strong fellow, a cake was cut it was found that Gergiant in stature, and an expert swim trude Datson had cut the button Judith Sherrod the dime, Virginia Miller the ring. The ditle hostess was the recipient of many lovely little gifts and each guest asserted that she and her mother were indeed delightful entertainers. The guests were Mil-"There never was any doubt in the dred and Judith Sherrod, Allen Anminds of the men who saw this trage derson, Nova McLain, Mable and Frank Bundy, Bertha Delaney, Kathleen Lynch, Gertrude and Florence Datson, Alma Short, Virginia and Elizabeth Miller and Lurline Short.

MRS. J. J. SIMON HOSTESS TO THE NEW IDEA CLUB

Owing to the disagreeable weather t was deemed best to postpone the New Idea Club picnic which was scheduled for Wednesday, the club meeting instead in regular session with Mrs. J. J. Simon. The usual routine Possibly the excessive brilliancy of of sewing and conversation was the the new high-efficiency, nitrogen-filled program of the afternoon and the club enjoyed having several guests with them. The hostess served a delightful two course luncheon consisting of tive methods of shading the lamps ful two course luncheon consisting of and diffusing the light from such a sandwiches, pickles, coffee and pear salad, cake and mints. The guests were Mesdames Newton, Mynerd, M. S. Coe and Mrs. Wise and baby, Fran-Carey, G. E. Friberg, E. V. Friberg W. G. Shaw, Dobson and the hostess.

### ALAMO MOTHERS WILL HEAR TALK ON JUVENILE COURT.

The Alamo Home and School Club will hold a special meeting Friday liancy of the unshaded lamp, the new afternoon at the Alamo School at :30. Judge Felder will address the club on the subject of the Juvenile Court, a talk which will be of unusual interest. In addition there will be a short musical program, furnished by the children, and social features. All members are urged to attend.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY MET

WITH MRS. BASFORD.

The Delphian Society met in business session Wenesday morning with tion and officers will be elected at day with Mrs. Ta R. Boone. A full at tendance is desired at this meeting

Mrs. J. M. Davidson of Pittsburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Culbertson on Denver avenue.

A general reception will be given at the First M. E. Church Friday evening honoring Rev. and Mrs. C. Clark

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The Wichita Falls and Northwestern bridge across the Canadian river will probably not be ready for traffic before June 1. All available forces are at work replacing the bents washed out and it is planned to put on a night force and push the work day and night. Superintendent Sullivan went up trail this morning after the progress of the work.

All other railroads in this section have suffered greatly from the floods and it has been difficult to get material on the ground for rebuilding

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A negro at Paris who killed his and two members of her family pardoned from the penitentiary at he had served ten years. Then he re turned to his old home, married and other woman and a little later wille her and her daughter. Maybe thi last episode will entitle him to a sus pended sentence.—Dallas News.

If that negro had been given "suspended" sentence in the first instance there would have been no oc casion for this last double murder.

Has the Texas farmer had a square deal in Texas legislation? All men of intelligence know that he has not had such a deal. Then, why denounce Radford and Lewis for saying so, and for demanding for him a fair share of ning riot, but if the present promise legislative consideration? The next of winter wheat is borne out and nalegislature is going to have to re ture is as kind in the next few months member the man behind the plow. as she has been so far this year, and Tyler Democrat.

If the Texas farmer don't want to get in the future just about what he has been geting in the future just about what he will be a sober fact. The vision of such agricultural abundance may parabout what he has been getting in the past, then it is up to the Mr. Texas Farmer to so something for himself. One way to do this is to cease sending to the legislature to make our laws the professional office-seeker and politician. The farmers, as a rule do not want to serve as our law-makers, claiming they have not the time of the year which ought to exercise to spare, but until they change their minds in this respect they can't hope to get much better laws than the laws we now have. There should be more farmer legislators.

Governor Colquitt is still talking for average. The percentage of spring planting done was just about the avern extra session of the legislature p age, while the percentage of spring which, if called, will be in August. But the governor is not toing to do this plowing was not far from per cent unless the members give him assurthe first of the month has been proances in advance that they will pass pitious, and all condition figures must upon and consider only the questions have been maintained. Rye gained or matters that he chooses to submit during April, but of far greater imfor their consideration. That being portance was the advance from 95.6 his attitude, it is not likely that the wheat. extra session will be called. The regular session of the legislature meets in January of next year, just about yielded a harvest. Assuming only average deterioration, the harvest of the the time Gov. Colquitt's term expires and let us hope that the man who winter wheat may be as much as 630, is to be the next governor of Texas will be different from the present governon in that he will not attempt to be the whole thing. The present govthe American business future. Admit erfor has never been on friendly terms with-the majority of the legisthan a crop prospect, the conditions today nevertheless constitute a basic lators, and as a consequence they have taken some delight in doing fact on which the business community, some things and in failing to do other things that has had much to do with making the present governor's administration the complete failure that it has proven to be.

The Daily Times was first issued on May 14th, 1907. Therefore on yesterday it completed or rounded out the seventh year of its existence. During that time all has not been smooth sailing for the Times. Some mighty rough places have been gone over, but as a whole things have been rather pleasant for it, and the Times has shared its full measure of prosperity along with other substantial and worthy enterprises of this thriving. prosperous and growing city, It could not, with reason, have expected a bety ter or more generous patronage than the people of this city and surrounding country have favored it with. In 1907 the population of Wichita Falls was estimated at 4,000. It is now fully 15,000. In seven more years it can be made a city of at least 30,000 people, and all that will have to be

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done to secure that mark is for her at the last moment repented of their people to work and co-operate together folly and begged to be taken on the people to work and co-operate together in the future as in the past. To the

money to invest fight shy of such

laces, and are coming to cities whose

citizens show evidences of progres-

siveism. Wichita Falls is in that class

of cities, and there is no reason why

The man seeking a new home is

howing a decided preference for the

siveism. Good roads mean more tax-

ation. No one can deny that. They

Why shouldn't the man who is hunt-

ng a home desire to make it where he

will have the greatest advantages.

Men are willing to pay for advantages.

they were not we should have no

ood government, no schools, no

hurches, no conveniences, no im-

rovements, no progress.—Bonham

BILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT.

(From the New York Sun)

Figures that can be made on the

n yesterday's government crop re-

port read like a fairy tale. Never

has the agricultural year made such

spring wheat crop of a billion bush-

is, or not far from a quarter of a

billion bushels above the aggregate

record harvest, is within the reach

of agricultural possibility this sea-

That may look like imagination run

the spring wheat does proportionately

alyze belief at this time, when the

American business community has so

boding views that it may be unable to

appreciate the significance of a pos-

why should American business con-

tinue to give itself over to the gloomy

ghosts which have cast their spell ov-er enterprises in this fair land? There

is something in the agricultural vista

Every figure in the May crop re-port told of unusually favorable aus-pices for agricultural effort. The con-

dition of meadow and pasture lands

at the beginning of the month was almost 3 per cent above the ten-year

above the average. The weather since

An almost perfect crop of wheat is

growing over \$5,387,000 acres, which

000,000 bushels. This would be 107.

600 000 hushels in excess of last year's

There is, as the Sun predicted yes

terday, food here for optimism about

ting that agricultural conditions in

the spring are rather a crop promise

can establish a new hope for the re-covery of National prosperity.

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nothing to do.-Chicago News.

Judging by the large numbers of books on employment that are now being published, many authors have

Most persons take the necessities

of life as a matter of course. It is

the luxuries for which they are really thankful.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Fighting your way through the

world does not mean treating others

unfairly," says a paragrapher. The trouble with such philosophy is that the fellows who need it won't accept

We are willing to pronounce Hua-tusco. "Ooattuskoo" and Zacualpan "Thakualpan," or Vera Cruz "Vera

Crooth" but when these armchair geographers insist on calling Mexico

'Maheko," that's where we quit,-Bos-

"ALL ABOARD FOR PANAMA!"

From the Louisville Courter-Journal)

The Kansas City Star editorially says, and the New York Evening Post

pprovingly quotes, the following:
"Before Uncle follows Henry Wat-

terson's advice to annex Mexico, let

it be understood: Are the Mexican States to line up and become a part of

States to line up and become a part of the Solid South?"

"The blees us, this is 1914, not 1868!

Reconstruction has done its worst, and us best. There is no longer any "Solid South." Can it be that the patriotic horizon of two such exemplars of American journalism as the Postand-Rail and the Star-of-the West has a sectional boundary and that they do not exult in the expanding greatness and glory of our com-

ing greatness and glory of our com-mon-country in case the course of empire should take a southerly direc-

is related that when two scoffe

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record yield.

s fully 4,000.000 acres more than ever

accustomed itself to dark and fore-

also mean enhanced farm values .-

that are showing progres-

the should not stay there.

Wichita Times.

In the future as in the past. To the the dock, exclaimed, more in sorrow than the future of Wichita Falls looks than in anger, "Too late. No more brighter today than it did seven years room—every berth taken!" No such tate shall overtake our colleagues of the progres. Missouri and New York when the sive, pushing kind, and it is due to Courier-Journal starts on its way re this one fact more than all others that joicing to the Equator, via the Andes this city has grown so rapidly in pop and Cape Horn, and the word is given, "All aboard for Panama," and Colonel ulation and wealth. The towns and William Rockhill Nelson and Mr. Os cities that are standing still and doing wald Garrison Villard "comea runin' down the bluff"; they shall not be nothing, are the towns and cities that are burdened with factions; where the treated so inhospitably. On the con people are divided and can never trary, shoving each a plank, we shall say, "Tuck the flag about you tighter agree on any one thing that will reboys, and next time don't you be so sult in the adding of more population or wealth to them. Those who have

AT THE MOVIES

"The Navajo Blanket," a Kalen two-part Indian drama, "The Laziest wan," Lubin comedy, and Pathe Weekly No. 26 are the pictures for today at the Gem.

The Victoria. "The Chicken Chasers," a rip roar ing Keystone comedy and a two-reel Kay Bee picture, "The Squire's Son," are showing today at the Victoria.

The Empress.

Today's feature is "A AVoman Scorn in two parts. The setting in phis. ludes some remarkable scenes in "Two Little Pals," a Pathe Western, "Against Heavy Odds," and a Selig, "The Story of Diana," complete a five-reel program.

The Lydia Margaret. O. Henry's story, "A Cabarello's Way," is shown in pictures today at

the Lydia Margaret. Two new bills open today, one of them a team of black face comedians and artists. start in America. A total winter and

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MOORE UNCONSCIOUS AS RESULT OF FALL FROM TELEPHONE POLE

Pole, Precipitating Him Head Long to the Ground

For more than 24 hours R. A. Moore, lineman in the employ of the South-restern Telephone Company, has been unconscious as the result of a fall from a telephone pole at Iowa Park at about 3:39 o'clock Wednes-day afternoon. Examination last night isclosed that his skull had been fractured and grave fears are entertained

for his life. Mr. Moore had gone up to Iowa Park on the early train yesterday afternoon with District Plant Chief W. A. Parham to fix some trouble there. He was at the top of the pole and Mr. Parham was a short distance way on the ground. It appears that belt broke and that he fell backward, his spur holding into the soft wood of the pole until the weight of body pulled it out, precipitating

him to the ground on his head. Mr. Parham did not see him fall, but heard the thud of his body when it struck the ground. He ran to him and when he picked Moore up he be

Moore was given medical attention by local physicians at Iowa Park and was brought here last night on the local from Electra and placed in the Wichita Falls Sanitarium, where he had not regained consciousness late this afternoon. Blood runs form his ear and it is feared that his injury will be fatal.

Mr. Moore is 24 years of age and has a wife and one child. His home is at 806 Scott avenue. He has been in the employ of the telephone company here a little more than a year. From a distance several persons but one old mammy declared; in lowa Park are reported to have child, Aff'kin live here jes as

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spur held until it was pulled loose by the weight of his body.

GO ON: RAISE THE ROOF,"

SAYS THIS NEGRO MAMMY Wheeling, W. Va., May 14.-James Stephens may raise the roof if he wants to; there is one old negro mammy who doesn't mind. Stephens owned several houses in this city. A number of his tenants were far in arrears and refused to vacate. ing had lots of experience with both carpenters and courts. Stephens chose the former and had them remove the roofs of some of the houses in the hope of causing the tardy tenants to vacate. Two familiess; moved out child, Aff'kin live here jes as well. \$10 a ton in gold. The ore was used seen Moore fall. They said that as the because it was really cheaper than he swayed backward they saw him good nof fo' me. Anyhon that roof it would have been to haul non-min-grab at the pole and struggle to exeral rock from a greater distance.

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### Local News Brevities

Division No. 2 of the Christian church will hold a market caturday, May 16, at the Palace Drug Store.

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Alpharetta Hudson has filed suit against Ida Le Van et al far partition and division of property.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Avenue. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service.

cotton and corn in this section, ac cording to reports made by farmers in the past few days. The rains pre- to Adams & Chenault Drug Co. the weeds are about to take the crop. cotton in many fields and the rains not in charge of the drug store, exhave delayed this work.

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp & Kell building. Phone 206. 46 tfe

The city council will meet tonight. No matter of importance are sched-

Dr. H. A. Waller, Dentist, Room 207 K & K. Phone 836.

Metal strips are being riveted over the seams in the sheet iron ceiling of the city jail, and when the job is completed it will be difficult for a prisoner to get out of jail by the roof route as four did several nights

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building 60 tf Eighth street.

Communities in which rabbit drives have been held within the past few weeks are no longer bothered with the rabbits. One farmer south of town told County Demonstration Agent Campbell today that he had counted he had already been benefited \$100 by the drive in his community on his

Modern Woodmen Attention No meeting this week on account of Hall not being complete.

The Times is requested to announce that the Clara and Fairview schools are to have a joint picnic at the grove and springs six miles northwest of Burkburnett on Friday, May 22nd, and everybody is invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

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In the list of subscribers for the Pea cock storm sufferers The Times erroneously credited \$5.00 subscription vented the cultivation of corn when are informed by the Chamber of Comit was needed in many fields and now merce that the subscription was made by Mr. N. B. Chenault in person, and It has also been necessary to replant that Messrs. Adams & Chenault are

cept at agents. Notice

I have sold my interest in the Jewel Tailoring Co. to J. W. Cathey. All accounts owing to the firm are payable to the undersigned. Marcie Roberts

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-Mesh bag, with small leather ourse on inside, pures containing something over two dollars in silver Either lost at Union Station or be tween there and the High School. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to Times office.

houses located at 1100 Ohio Avenue ee Fred Carter. Phone 592. 1 6to

Floral Heights lost for a seond hand

The Woman's Tonic

Appropriate Ceremonies in Various Cities Pay Tribute to Dead Matines and Seamen.

Mobile, Ala., May 14.—The body of Paul H. Frohlingstein, the twenty ear old Mobile boy killed in fighting at Vera Cruz, arrived here today and was met at the train by an escort of the city police and sailors from the revenue cutter Winona. This morning it laid in state in the city hall, where thousands viewed it. This afternoon imposing military ceremonies

LOUISIANA SEAMAN IS BURIED AT GRETNA

Gretna, La., May 14.—The body of Ordinary Seaman Louis, Fried, the first Southerner to give his life-for his country at Vera Cruz, is expected here teday and will lie in repose at his home tonight. Early tomorrow the body will lie in state at the court There will be a public funeral Friday.

OLDIERS AND SAILORS

y Associated Press.
Chicago, May 14.—Hundreds of solliers and sailors in uniform, with bands playing, escorted the funeral cortege which today carried to its ast resting place in Waldenheim emetery the body of Samuel Meissenerg, the Chicago marine killed at

NEW ENGLAND'S DEAD ARE BURIED WITH HONORS

Boston, May 14.—New England to day buried her three dead from Vera Cruz. Samuel A. Haggerty was burled in Cambridge, Walter S. Nelson in Eastham and Rufus Percy at Highgate, Vermont, on the Canadian bor-

A cornet in the highway is worth

ment is like an omelette without eggs.

Many a violin virtuoso would be fiddler if his barber had him in his

Singing off the key must have been the Almighty's intended method, because the majority of persons do it. Opera of the sort described as grand delights two, mildly pleases three and

bores the other seven of a given dozen

### MUFFLED KNOCKS

It is funny that the only umbrelle you can't lose is the one with the busted rib and the leaky cover.

The longer you live the more you be lieve that the scientists are wrons when they say humans can't live with out brains.

When a man has a Bible among his other books the cover is usually pretty rusty looking, but the inside pages

Nothing ever goes to waste in this world. They are using the old fash ioned wooden ple plates for buttons or women's winter coats.

Every girl with a face like an old door mat knows that some designing man is going to try to flirt with her when she starts downtown.

The old fashioned boy who used to have to stay at home after school and hold a skein of yarn on his hands while his mother wound it into a big ball now has a son who pays four bits for his sox and can run fifteen balls

It often happens that when mother is out addressing her society on the Starving Heathens of Wpugglyxxzpf father is home throwing beer bottler at the cat because he can't find any thing to eat in the ice box.-Cincin

### WOMAN'S WIDER WORLD

Over 12,000 women voted at the re cent school election in Toledo, O.

School teachers in Wisconsin will hereafter receive not less than \$40 s

Active campaigns will be waged for women's political rights in six states

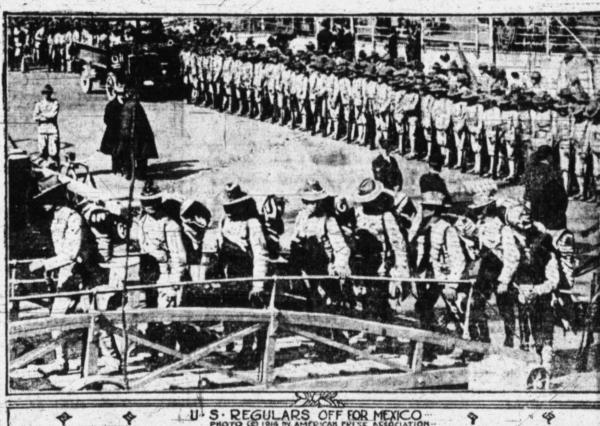
One of the features of the operation of motor buses in New York city wil women conductors, who will be at tired in natty uniforms.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and Miss Vir ginia Young, New York society wom en, will go to the Philippine Islands with the object of trying to civilize the

Leipsic, Germany, has a normal college for women in which all females overgeighteen years of age are admit ted as auditors to all the lectures and practical courses of the college.

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### **PERSONAL** MENTION

R. C. Williams is in the city today from Electra. B. H. Lincoln of Electra is transact-

ing business here today. Bert Lowery is visiting home folks. In Holliday this week.

H. C. Wallin is in the city for a Jim Duke of Chillicothe is visiting relatives here for a few days.

W. A. Nicholas of Abilene is transacting business here this afternoon. L. W. Perham and wife are spending the week in Sapulpa, Oklahoma. E. P. Himmels of Windthorst is a business visitor here for a few days Judge E. W. Nicholson has returned from a business trip to Oklahoma

C. C. Whiteside of Shreveport, La., is in the city on business for a few

Mrs. J. O. Smith, who has been very sick for the past few days, is reported some better today. If. K. Dyeus and wife came over yesterday afternoon from Archer City

in their auto returning last night. D. D. Cline of Baton Rouge, Louis fapa, is a visitor here. He is a brother of W. D. Cline, the oil operator. Miss Lillie May Spangler of Kauf man is in the city the guest of Miss Lella Bell Andedsson at 1312 Tenth

Dwight Young, who has been se-riously ill at his home at 1204 Broad street, since Saturday noon, is slowly

Guy Waggoner of Fort Worth and Itas Sanfley of Bowie were in the city yesterday. They left last night for Mr. Waggoner's ranch near Ver-

C. C. Slaughter, Jr., of Dallas and C. W. B. Collyns of Fort Worth were visitors here yesterday and today. They are connected with the Bankers Co. of Dallas.

Miss Lillian Vandergrift and Miss Griner leave tonight for their home in New York after several weeks in the city. Miss Vandergrift gave

Club room while here. Mrs. Zelle Williams of Quanah is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. C. White and other relatives here while her husband who is the Christian min ister at Quanah is attending the state convention of the Christian churches at Gainesville. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Frank Avis, a former res ident of the city.

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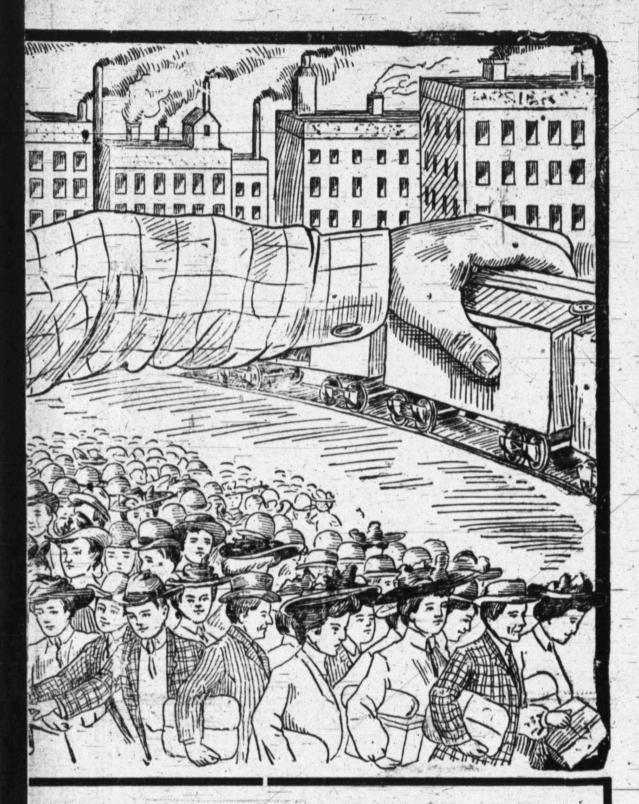
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The wood is of a dark green color, sap wood and heart wood being so much alike that they can with difficulty be distinguished from each oth-The heart wood is one of the most desirable of all timbers, particularly in the shipbuilding industry. Indisputable records show that the best grades surpass iron and steel in lasting qualities in salt water, submerged loge having remained intact for one

In the Kelvingrove museum, Giasgow, there are two pieces of planking which illustrate better than anything else this durable quality. They are both from a wreck which was submerged eighteen years off the west coast of Scotland. The one specimen -greenheart is merely slightly pitted on the surface, the body of the wood being perfectly sound and untouched, while the other-teak-is almost entirely caten away.

It is extensively used in shipbuilding for keelsons, beams, engine bearings and planking, and it is also used in the general arts, but its excessive weight unflis it for many purposes for which its other properties would render it eminently suitable.-Below the

TOO LIBERAL WITH ADVICE

Bank Cashler Meant Well, But Sad Experience Taught Him a Great and Lasting Lesson.

The story sifted down from St. Paul the other day that "Jim" Hill engineered a shakeup in a bank there because he found an ink spot on his monthly statement, which recalled to a hank official of this town the reason why one cashier ceased to be a little ray of sunshine. Persons who can coas more than a conversational bit out of him nowadays are indeed skilled. "He was a conservative guy and good," said the banker. "He was the sort of a man who would leave a light turned on in the hall at night so that burglars might think that some member of the family had not returned home. He was especially strong on temperance. Strong drink had never seared his pure lips. He cashiered in a savings bank in the edge of the town. One day a Hunky blew in with an active hang-over. If he'd had any more liquor in him he wouldn't have been legal without a revenue stamp. He said he wanted the \$50 he had on deposit. The shier stepped to the rear limits his cage and refused to pay until he came around sober. 'Your signature,' said the cashier, Tooks like a dog-bite when you're in this condition. I will not accept it.' So the Hunky went hooting up and down town announcing that the savings bank had refused to pay his money. By alarm clock time next morning the streets were full of yammering Hunkies, waving bank books. The reserves were called out and the depositors were chased away. Then the bank officials investigated and the cashler confessed. He's

The Inspector's Disguise. Some days ago, about five o'clock in the afternoon the principal police inspector of the Second district was called to an affair as delicate as it

stopped giving good savice."-New

was urgent. He quickly made up his disguise. For his bourgeois melon hat, he substituted a cap, the classic cap of the Apache. He then jumped into an

He was not recognizable, or rather he would not have been if the honorable inspector had not retained upon his breast the red ribbon of the legion of honor, a ribbon that he had heroically won at Shoisy-le-Rol, under tragic circumstances that no one has

himself could not refrain from laughing and are laughing yet at this man clothed like one of them and decoratde Paris.

Evil of Gossip.

Every man and woman will be entitled to think better of themselves and will have a stronger claim to the regard of others, if they cease to be on the lookout for something to find fault with to treasure up and repeat and magnify every scandal, little and ment 418 average attendance 253; big, and to retail and spread every average absence 34.7; tardy 25; per small item of tag table sowers which small item of tea table gossip, which cent of attendance 8" carries with it ridicule or censure for Alamo school Annual enrollment some one. Suppose all that were drop | 421; average attendance 300.1; avertelligent, well meaning people, and attendance 3.9. the habit formed of only speaking well of others. Would it, after all, be as stupid as some seem to think?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

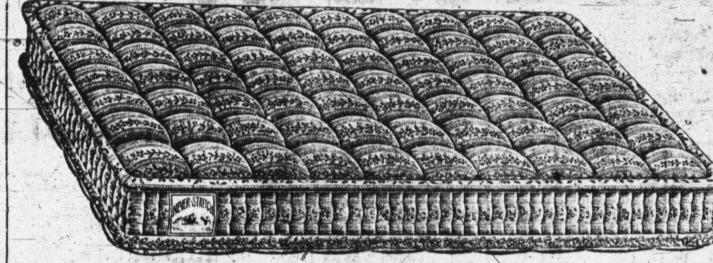
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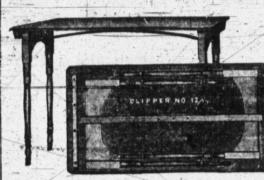
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No. 10 departs

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No. 3 departs SOUTHBOUND

No. 9 arrives ....

No. 7 arrives ..... 12:06

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Rainy Weather Has Its Effect Upor Regularity-Best Showing Made By the Austin School.

The report of the city schools fo the eighth month, just past, shows an increase in enrollment of 519 over the corresponding month of last year The Alamo school leads in the pe. whom this disguised officer insinuated being 93.9, while the Washington school follows with 93.88. The at tendance seems somewhat lower than he month before, but that is aced with the legion of honor!-Le Cri counted for by the rainy weather that revailed. The report is as follows High school—Annual enrollment, 405; average attendance 280; average absence 25.8; tardy 46; per cent of at-

tendance 91. Austin school-Annual errollmen

ped, and really it is unworthy of in. age absence 22; tardy 88; per cent of Travis school—Annual enrollment 317; average attendance 172; average

absence 22.8; tardy 17; per cent of attendance 88.5. San, Houston school Annuel en rollment 133; average attendance 77; average absence 11.8; tardy 2; per

NORTHBOUND . 8 arrived ...... 10:50 am SOUTHBOUND 4: 45 pm neighborhood of Harvard may be gentlemanly and highly cultured but in the section of the country they are very careless about themselves.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Vo. 7 departs ..... 2:30 pm MISSOURI. KANSAS & TEXAS WESTBOUND ance 1,919,3; average absence 198,8 departs ..... 12:15 pm tary 248; per cent of attendance 90.5

# **ELEVEN CONVERTS** WEDNESDAY NIGHT

TOTAL OF 142 TO DATE IN MEET TIAN CHURCH.

MEETINGS

Dr. Scoville Returns From Gaines-ville and Will Conduct Service at Church Tonight.

Previous Conversions Converted Wednesday

Total to date

Dr. Scoville returned this afternoo rom Gainesville where he attended the state convention of the Christian churches yesterday and last night and will preach tonight at the First Christian church where the revival meetings are in progress. Today at noon a meeting was held at the automobile factory. It is planned to hold meetings at the various shops and factories each day at noon.

Rev. Sandy preached last night and the meeting resulted in eleven conversions. He took for his text Romans 1:16, "I am not ashamed of the gospel for it is the power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth. Mr. Marty taught the congregation another new song last night, "In the City Where They Need no Sun." There will be special song features at to night's meeting. The attendance last night was very gratifying, the entire rows in the gallery.

GRAND JURY LIST FOR JUNE TERM IS ANNOUNCED

The grand tury list for the Jun term of the Wichita County District Which convenes Mon 1, has been made up with the following names: J. R. Bekcham, George B. Ancell, J. R. Pace, D. Boone Smith C. A. Walling, Lank Thornberry, W. H Gwinn, F. M. Myers, E. A. Dale, C. D. Anderson, W. P. Brooks, J. L. Lea, Jr., W. W. Brown, J. Milton Erwin, J. C. Ward and Frank Collier.

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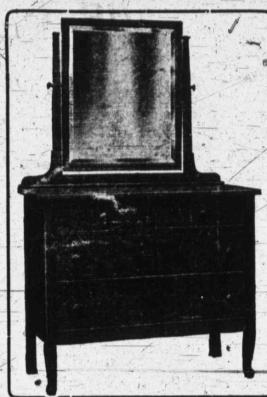
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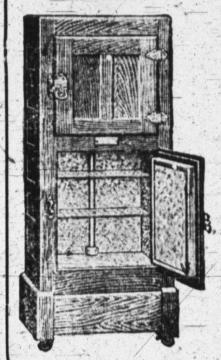
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### Oil Will Make U.S. Supreme In World, Says Expert

(Houston Chronicle.)

The warfare in Mexico, started over the arrest of a few marines, may aftrade routes of the world. It may cost the United States the commercial supremacy of two hemispheres and millions of dollars in trade. A world's fuel supply is involved.

This is not the prognostication of a politician, but the deliberate declaration of United States geological survey scientist, who for years has combed the three Americas for fuel.

This scientist, Chester A. Washburne, United States geological survey, returned this month from four years spent studying the fuel and off situation in South America, Central America and Mexico. He leaves soon that liquid fuel that will drive the locomotives and ships of tomorrow. He was loaned by this government to the Argentine Republic. While gone he examined the oil properties of the den engineering firm, the largest in the world, which is successfully competing with the Standard Oil because employs American geologists, which single men are paid \$30,000;

America Controls Supply. "California and Mexican oil are the factors to affect the changes in the American control of the world's fuel supply is that which will rob England of its position and bring the ships of all nations to American shores, making New York, not London, the clearing house of the world.

The lowers of the world realize this, and a worldwide, feverish search for oil has begun. Great Britain has o oil, Europe has none; South Amera has neither coal nor oil, but that territory between the Panama Canal and the fields of California covers the |vil cuts the cost of fuel one-half. oil supply of the world. This means cost of handling it is less, for it does that the greatest fleet of ships plying away with an army of half-naked points, bringing cargoes of mutton,

America and the United States, intor of the Panama Canal, it means entirely new trade routes, with American controlled oiling stations, instead of British coaling points scattered about the world.

"Over half the tonnage now shipped to South America is British coal. On the way from South America one sees ship after ship carrying coal from England. In the harbors of Wales are miles and miles of coal locks. When the British coal miners strike, a panic follows in South Amerce, with the closing of factories and

An Example of Effect. "Accompanying this delivery

fuel is the exchange of products and the creation of trade relations. California oil supplanted Australian coal in California, trade between San Francisco and Australia fell off. Aus tralia had nothing to send here until it began shipping beef. So must Eng-land find a new product to replace coal, if it will maintain its industrial

try's ability to seize the situation that is leing thrust upon it involves the rine, with a strict policy of let-alone-until-called-for. And, it involves the sending of a better class of salesmer and trained diplomats to South Amer-

already begun," continues the oil en-"The merchant marines and of the world are discarding coal for oil. Oil is more economical whether burned under the boilers, or usel in internal combustion engines. Coal can not be mined at a profit within 1000 miles of oil fields. The The between Wales and South American stokers; and it can be carried in less space; betwen the walls of compart- ity of our salesmen. wool, beef, copper, hardwoods, ores, ments, where coal could not be put.

"It requires a day at each end of the voyage, with an army of men at of \$100 to coal a big ship. vessel in a few hours. I have seen an oil barge tie up to a departing vessel and, fill its tanks as the ship was leaving the harbor, eliminating all delay. Mil-ocean coaling stations are unnecessary

"Today Germany is building ships equipped with Diesel internal combustion engines. Califonia oil is used in the locomotives of Chile. fleet of oil ships is now plying the Pacific coast that will soon extend over two oceans. And as American oil replaced British coal, the ships that now carry South American prod ucts to Europe will have not return cargo. And over half the tonnage to South America is coal.

"England is aware of the situation. t is lavishing its money in search of oil. Its corporations are spending millions to develop new fields, and the feverish search is being carried hrough India, Burmah, Siam, Japan Borneo, Egypt, Tunis, Southern Rus sia and through South America, in he Argentine Republic, Peru, Ecua-Colombia, Venezuela, Trinidad luba and Mexico.

England Foresees Situation. "And England knows that the enre shifting of the trade routes isoing to cost her position as tradin Inited States can take advantage of ts situation.

For the same quality of goods, the Inited States can hold its own in South America against Europe now. Germany has been selling a cheap line of goods to those South American pec de. Its trade is falling off, and the American trade is increasing more rapidly than that of any other nation. America has everything in its favor with cheap water power, raw materi als, coal and oil, and business organirails to Chile. We lead the world in agricultural implements, cash regismany types of machinery. Our unit methods, despite higher cost of labor "But we are weak in diplomatic

"This country must develop its and desert salts, and returning with Spontaneous combustion, the great sales system; it must develop better coal for South American industries fire risk with coal, is eliminated.

tions. This means the abandonment -the modification-at least, of the Monroe doctrine, which is at present

unpopular. We must remove the idea Sufficient oil to last a vessel both that we are the guardians of the rob England of its prestige in comways can be pumped in the hold of a South American countries. It is an merce. It may put the American flag idea that it bitterly resented. must be replaced with the idea that the world to cur (2003) we stand ready to help when called American chemicals will upon. The action must be voluntary on their part, not on ours. They are a proud people, and resent the picture of Uncle Sam with a billy club Protection against Europe is unnecessary, and they know it. Foreign planters and foreign merchants there

> Europe Still Dominates. "Today America has no influence ver the South American press. European interests dominate the native newspapers. Our affairs with Colom bia have been exaggerated and widely peddled around.

get all the consideration their own

nations would give and possibly more.

"This is the situation with the Mexican problem. South Americans believe we own Cuba; they believe we are going to seize Mexico. Until now the presidents' policy of noninterference has surprised them. They did not expect it, and it strengthened their friendship for the United States. And we well be much

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tional politics that will permit us to on seas, but it will bring the ships of American chemicals will not come to distribute South American products to the world.

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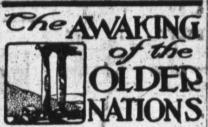
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He who goes on foot or wheel today will find himself traveling the identical route built by the Romans, and crossing old Roman bridges. As he notes the sites of battles or camps, he will be able to see in the configuration books we studied in school and upon the history of the early Christian

great cities of classic literature, the "Seven Churches of Asia," to which the familiar passages in the Apoca-

The Turkish Way With Railroads. Railroads are running two-thirds of the way across this great Anatolian and the construction is being ushed forward through the Taurus and freight. The cars are built the European model, with compartents. The trains do not run at night and the first night out from Smyrna is spent, nolens volens, at a miserable native inn where the proprietor thinks it strange that guests are not willing Great Anatolian Plain Will One Day to crowd three into a room, and even insist upon clean bedding. The train starts at day-break, for Turkish time is a constantly changing quantity. Sunset is 12 o'clock, so that clocks and watches must change every day. The natives generally take their time from the call to prayer in the minarets. Eventually the time tables will be The train from Smyrna connects

with that from Constantinople at a pleturesque ancient city, Aphion Kara Hissar, where there is a fortress that seems more impregnable and imposing than' Gibraltar. There is an hour's interval between trains. Undertaking to spend part of this time in the ba zaars. I returned ten or fifteen minutes shead of the time scheduled for the departure of the train, only to see at of the ground why they were so had started ahead of time! This chosen. The trip I have just made is meant identified hours in a city a wonderful commentary upon the where the only English-speaking perwhere the only English-speaking person was the American pastor of the American Board church

> When the Bagdad Railway gets to running, this city will be an important point, and a popular objective for tourists. It was here that the Turkish gov ernment undertook to colonize the



Wagons Ready for Start Across Asia Miner.

cities which gave Paul and his com- them and then straightway forgot them, so that the colony subs worshipped them as Gods.

The Ancient East Still Survives. The country is still pretty much as it has been for millenniums. The cities are now hidden under the debris of ages, and the thriving commerce of that older day has disappeared alone with the marching legions. But the wayside wells are identical with those which the thirsty soldiers used to as were known to the travelers before Christ; indeed they cannot be very different from that primitive khan in dusty, malarial town, without a hotel Bethlehem wherein was born the world's Conqueror.

The dust from passing caravans engrimes the traveler. The soft-footed camels who now come swaying along with serpent necks, are laden with cans of American kerosene. The bullock carts with their primitive solid wooden wheels, bear material for the construction of the Bagdad railway. A ent stick still serves for a plow. Agriculture is largely by hand, and frequent sight. Picturesquely clad nalives move slowly along on donkeys. saw one young mother and child whose bearded husband and father had stopped at a brook to give them drink, who suggested strikingly the picture of the Flight into Egypt.

Where the Glory Has Departed. The ancient productiveness of this Anatolian plain, when the hills were

flew by night, like the Israelites from The next night is spent at Konfathe ancient Iconium, where the Apos tle Paul was so shabbily treated, and

now notable as having the only decent hotel in the interior of Asia Minor, Meerschaum quarries, a mission school and interesting archaeological excavations are the notable sights of Konia, Again starting at daybreak, Bregli is purposes this is the present end of the Bagdad railway. It is a small above the khan classification. Here wagons or horses are taken for the overland journey to Tarsus.

Travelers in Arabas. The process of securing arabas which are diminutive prairie schoon ers, with entrances at the sides, re sembles a small riot. Everything in the Orient must be done with great noise, and before terms are finally made with one driver, it looks as it blood would be shed. The journey the threshing floors of scripture are a across the plain takes three nights and parts of four days. The govern ment desires travelers to be accompanied by one or more soldiers as es cort, because the region is famous for outlawry. A soldier has an old fash-ion Manser single-shot rifle strung over his shoulders, and at certain points he carries this in his hand. An American traveler puts more confidence in his own magazine pistol than



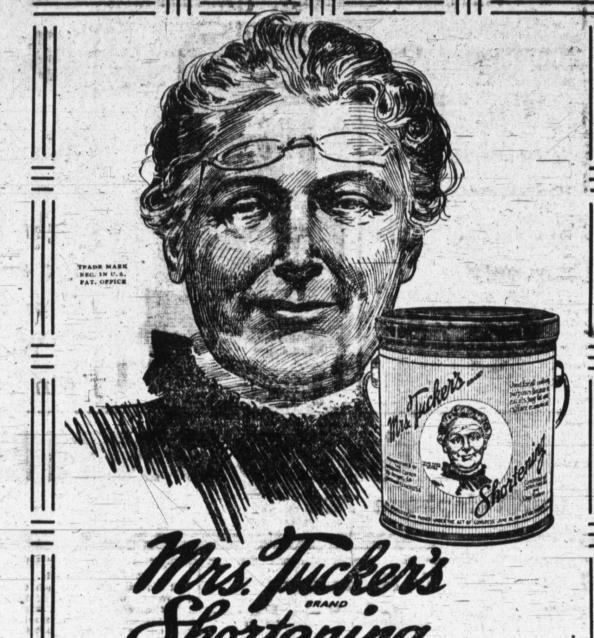
covered with trees and there was plen in this flerce looking attendant. The ty of water, is apparent at a glance Much of it resembles the west in parts of the United States and Canada, Its ancient glory may be restored at any ime that an efficient government provides for afforestration and irrigation. Perhaps the cities of antiquity will

Ancient Philadelphia, is now called Aleshir and one may see the compara-

latter does, however, give a degree of prestige and the right of way when passing caravans.

The khans along the way provide no furniture and no food, other than an occasional chicken. Usually a European can get a room to himself, and again. Sardis, where Croesus he carries his own cot bed and supply ade his name a synonym for riches, of insect powder. The experience edition from Princeton University is and, if he desires, the traveler may visit the elders of the village and talk politics and progress with them.

What the New Railroad Means, The Bagdad Rallway will be well tively new village through a ruined arch in the old wall. An excellent minimum the Taurus mountains early this eral water, which was known and used year. Work is actively in operation ong before the Christian era, will, in upon this section and also upon the he new day that may dawn for this stretch across the Cilician plain on region, become a commodity for the the other side of the mountains. Its completion to Adana will perhaps be



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Gov. Barratt O'Hara of Illinois. former Chicago newspaper man. Mr. O'Harra's proposal aroused nuch discussion among the Kansas editors, most of whom opposed the ideas into the form of a bill which will be presented to the Legislature of Illinois at its next session.

Mr. O'Hara developed his argument from his early experience in newspa-

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the State board at regular intervals. Papers arguing against the plan to license newspaper men were read from Gen. Harrison Grey Otis of the Los Angeles Times and Louis Wiley of the New York Times.

Isaac D White an editorial writer Team on the New York World, wrote a pa- Irish Lads per which emphasized attention to ac- Leope curracy as the prevention of unfair- P. O. Stampers ... ness, and H. F. Harris of the Ohio Black Cats ............... 1 State Journal, who will be dean of the school of journalism at the Ohio State University, favored college training as a preparation for clean journalism. as well as an antidote for the yellow

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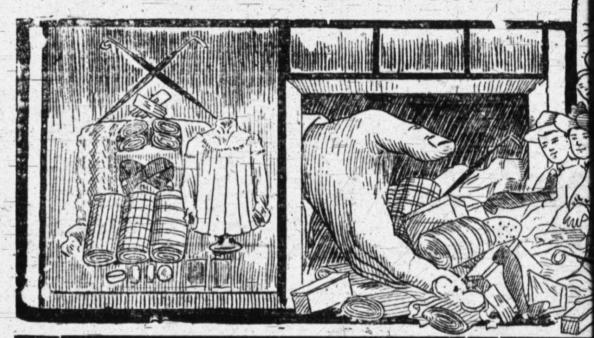
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