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MAY 21, 1914.

MAY FESTIVAL HELD **BY RIDDLE SCHOOLS.**

(Riddle Tribune).

The May Festival held last Friday
 by the Riddle schools was one of the
 prettiest and most entertaining
 events ever given in this part of the
 county. Not a feature was presented
 which did not show careful and able
 training, and every number on the
 program was of high excellence.

While the threatened rain kept
 many away from the grounds for the
 basket dinner who had planned to be
 present for that part of the day's en-
 joyment, as soon as the clouds
 cleared away and the sun shone with
 pleasant warmth, the people came
 flocking from all directions and the
 afternoon took on the real festival
 spirit.

The Riddle Band marched to the
 grounds shortly before the noon hour
 rendering several selections. After
 dinner the procession was formed
 with all of the school children decked
 out in fantastic costumes, representa-
 tive of the glad flower time of spring,
 and headed by the band marched up
 town to the postoffice corner and re-
 turned.

Miss Marion Stuller, daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stuller, was the
 charming May Queen, and attended
 by her pages and maids of honor with
 emblematic floral decorations and a
 great wealth of flowers carried by
 each pupil, the procession called one
 back to a realization of the ancient
 pagan customs of celebrating the
 coming of the goddesses of spring.

Returning to the school grounds,
 the crowning of the queen took place
 beneath the beautiful shade trees,
 appropriate songs were sung, flower
 drills presented by the different
 rooms, and Maypoles were wound.
 Not the least interesting among the

numbers of the program were the
 remarks of Principal Earl H. Bron-
 son, who related the history of the
 celebration of the return of spring
 by the people of ancient times.

Following the program a ball game
 between two matched teams was
 played, the team playing for District
 No. 29 being victorious, although the
 interest in the outcome was natural-
 ly lacking, inasmuch as both teams
 were composed of practically all town
 players.

Prof. Bronson desires that the
 credit for the preparation of the
 splendid program be given where it
 belongs—to the lady members of his
 faculty, and especially to Miss Ella
 L. Welch, who by her special ability
 in this line of work and with the
 hearty co-operation and assistance of
 Misses Pummel, Crosby, Horney and
 Riddle, was able to show the friends
 of the school what delightful results
 may be reached by energy and per-
 ception of the beautiful effects that
 may be attained.

Such beautiful and interesting oc-
 casions as the one given last Friday
 should be made an annual event in
 our schools. They furnish innocent
 pleasure to our school children, give
 them excellent training and bind the
 interest of the people of the com-
 munity more closely to our public
 schools. Riddle may be justly proud
 of her schools, and last Friday's fes-
 tival is one more reason for justifi-
 cation of this pride.

HAVE PRETTY HAIR.

Thick, Soft, Fluffy, and No Dandruff
 —Use Parisian Sage.

If your hair is losing its natural
 color, coming out and splitting, or
 lacks that enviable softness, gloss
 and beauty, do not despair—pretty
 hair is largely a matter of care. If
 it is too thin, make it grow. If it is
 harsh and brittle, soften it up—lubri-
 cate it. If you have dandruff it is
 because the scalp is too dry and it
 flakes off. Freshen up the scalp with
 Parisian Sage—all dandruff disap-
 pears, falling hair and itching head
 cease, your hair is doubly beautiful.

Parisian Sage, sold by the Red
 Cross Pharmacy and at all drug
 counters, is just what you need—a
 large bottle costs but 50 cents. It
 surely makes the hair lustrous and
 seem twice as abundant. You can-
 not be disappointed in Parisian Sage.

Early cabbage, cauliflower, kale,
 tomatoes, aspers, Kohl-rabi, Brussels
 sprouts, celery plants for sale. H. B.
 Church, East Com. Ave., North
 Roseburg.

SOME SIDE LIGHTS ON MEDIATION **PLAN IN OUR ROW WITH MEXICO**

Conferees Who Represent This
 Country—Their Limited
 Powers.

Expert Opinions of Tender
 of "Good Offices" Are
 Conflicting.

WITH a suspension of hostilities
 between the United States
 and Mexico worldwide at-
 tention is centered upon the
 efforts to settle the issue between the
 two countries by means of mediation
 at conferences in Niagara Falls, Ont.
 These conferences were called by the
 A. R. C. mediators—Dr. Romulo S.
 Naon, minister of Argentina; Dr. Do-
 naldo da Gama, ambassador of Brazil,
 and Eduardo Suarez Majica, minister
 of Chile.

The important work of the Niagara
 Falls conference is in the hands of
 these men, two representatives of the
 United States and three representa-
 tives of the Huerta government.

Joseph Rucker Lamar, associate jus-
 tice of the federal supreme court, one
 of the American conferees, was a
 schoolmate of President Wilson in An-
 gusta, Ga., when the president was
 known as "Tom." He is fifty-six years
 old and was born at Rockerville, Ga.
 Admitted to the bar in 1887, he prac-
 ticed law in Augusta until 1903. He
 has been a member of the Georgia leg-
 islature and a justice of the state su-
 preme court. He assumed his duties



Photo by American Press Association.
 SUPREME COURT JUSTICE JOSEPH R. LAMAR
 OF GEORGIA.

as associate justice of the federal su-
 preme court Jan. 3, 1911.

Mr. Lamar is declared by those who
 know him best to be a man of original
 ity, independence of mind and tireless
 industry, a great reader, a man of
 books and, although thoroughly ab-
 sorbed in his profession, a man who
 takes a lively interest in all questions
 affecting the social welfare of the peo-
 ple, political and religious.

His opinions as justice abound in
 striking expressions, of which the fol-
 lowing are examples:

"The great physical laws of the uni-
 verse are witnesses in every case and
 cannot be impeached by the feeble
 voice of man even though he may be
 speaking under the sanction of an
 oath."

"The right to be at large without
 right to act would be but to live in a
 prison of extended bounds. The lib-
 erty which is guaranteed by the con-
 stitution means far more than freedom
 from servitude."

"In pleadings epithets and hard
 words are not sufficient to make out a
 case of fraud when relief is asked be-
 cause of its existence."

Lehmann a Farm Boy.

Frederick William Lehmann, the oth-
 er American conferee, has had a dis-
 tinguished career in public life. Prob-
 ably his most important post was that
 of solicitor general of the United States
 in the Taft administration. He is six-
 ty-one years old and was born in Pres-
 sda. Admitted to the bar in 1878, he
 practiced law in Nebraska City, Neb.;
 later moved to Iowa and in 1894 took
 up his profession in St. Louis.

He is a former president of the
 American Bar association, was chair-
 man of the committee on congresses
 and anthropology at the Louisiana pur-
 chase exposition and chairman of the
 board of trustees of the St. Louis.

Mr. Lehmann began life in this coun-
 try as a farm boy in Missouri and
 finally made his way to Iowa, where
 he was a shepherd. The late J. Ster-
 ling Morton, secretary of agriculture,
 became interested in young Lehmann
 and encouraged him to turn from his
 pastoral pursuits.

After awhile the boy decided to go
 to college and matriculated at Tabor
 college, Iowa, whence he was gradu-
 ated in 1873. Taking up law in Nebras-
 ka City he later went to Des Moines,
 and it was as attorney for the Wabash
 railroad that he first went to St. Louis.
 He was in 1890.

H. Perceval Dodge, ex-minister to
 Panama, is secretary to the American
 delegates at the mediation conference.
 Mr. Dodge is a Harvard man, forty
 years old, born in Boston and is a
 graduate of the Harvard law school.
 He was third secretary of the Ameri-
 can embassy at Berlin in 1899 and ad-
 vanced rapidly to second and first sec-
 retary at Berlin. He was transferred
 to the embassy at Tokyo in 1906 and

received his first appointment as a min-
 ister in 1907, going to Honduras and
 Salvador, then a joint mission. Most
 of his diplomatic service since that date
 has been in Central America, though
 for a year he was minister to Morocco.
 When the new Latin American bu-
 reau of the state department was cre-
 ated Mr. Dodge became its first chief
 in 1910 and organized that service.

Huerta's Delegates.
 The following personal data on the
 Huerta delegation to the peace confer-
 ence are given out by the state depart-
 ment:

"Emilio Rabasa is the author of the
 best Mexican work on international
 law and Huerta's choice for ambassa-
 dor to Washington had been recog-
 nized. He also was a candidate for
 minister of foreign relations.

"Augustin Rodriguez is director of
 the school of law in the city of Mex-
 ico and the oldest practicing attorney
 in the republic.

"Luis Elguero is a senator, capitalist,
 politician, lawyer of note, also inter-
 venter appointed by the Mexican gov-
 ernment for national and central banks
 of Mexico and member of the board
 of directors of the national railways of
 the country.

"Rafael Elguero, son of Luis Elguero,
 is secretary of the delegation. At-
 taches are Manuel Martinez del Campo,
 an employee of the Mexican foreign
 office, formerly a chief of protocol in
 that department, and Rafael Capetillo,
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Photo by American Press Association.
 EMILIO RABASA, ONE OF HUERTA'S DELE-
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that may be brought forward. Only
 the negotiators, it was said, would be
 empowered to make proposals looking
 to an adjustment of these differences.

Wilson's Peace Plan.

The real importance of the situation
 produced by the agreement of the Uni-
 ted States and Mexico to accept good
 offices, it is understood, is the influence
 expected to be exercised by the envoys
 toward a practical plan for the pacifi-
 cation of Mexico in the fulfillment of
 which this government will have a
 part.

It is the understanding in official cir-
 cles, says the Washington correspon-
 dent of the New York Times, that Pres-
 ident Wilson has "in the back of his
 head" a scheme for restoring normal
 conditions in Mexico through the co-
 operation of the United States and the
 forces now known as the Constitution-
 alists. While the president's plan is not
 disclosed in any detail, it is said to be
 based on the confident belief that the
 Constitutional forces will soon be
 successful and that General Carranza
 will set up a government in Mexico
 City.

According to the talk among those
 who seem to have some knowledge of
 what is in contemplation, the United
 States government will tender its ser-
 vices to General Carranza for the pur-
 pose of aiding him in bringing about a
 condition of complete law and order
 throughout Mexican territory.

These services, it is said, probably
 will take the form of the organization
 of a constabulary to be composed prin-
 cipally of Mexicans and Americans,
 who will maintain their organization
 until the work of pacification has been
 completed.

It is recognized that such a proposal
 may not receive a cordial reception
 from the victorious Constitutional
 authorities, and the Washington admin-
 istration is credited with the intention
 of asking the envoys to use their influ-
 ence toward persuading General Car-



Photo by American Press Association.
 FREDERICK W. LEHMANN, FORMER SOLI-
 CITOR GENERAL OF UNITED STATES.

ranza and his advisers to accept Ameri-
 can co-operation of the character men-
 tioned.

It is important therefore that the
 peace conference shall not come to an
 end before the expected triumph of the
 Constitutionalists.

Conflicting Views.

Some difference of opinion exists
 among international authorities as to
 the interpretation of the term "good
 offices." The tender of the South
 American envoys speaks of good of-
 fices, and the reply of the United
 States makes reference to intermedia-
 tion.

John Bassett Moore, former coun-
 selor of the state department and an
 authority on international law, says:<