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Relief for East Side "Flood Area" Also Planned By Commission.

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Plans to drain Commerce street in front of the new Texas & Pacific depot to prevent the collection of water there after every rain, are being contemplated by the city commissioners, it became known last night at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce subscribers at the Gholson. Various estimates of the cost of draining the street were terday over the Hamon line, with brought out in a discussion of the restoration of the tracks washed out matter.

Dr. C. O. Terrell, street commis- which tied up most of the road's sioner, stated that he had recently power at that end. The 5:50 a.m. obtained an estimate on the cost of Hamon train from Dublin arrived the work, which was in the neigh- here this morning on time, with a borhood of\$3,500. M. R. Newnham, large consignment of mail and ex-

Why Water Collects.

the water from collecting on the tion with the Katy and Frisco. The Texas & Pacific tracks, and with the morning southbound train leaves here intention of having it slope to the at 8:25 a.m. south. The work was performed in wet weather, however, and a depres-sion resulted instead of the slope, it was stated. Regular service over the Texas & Pacific east of Fort Worth and be-tween that city and Texarkana and

also is working on plans to improve the drainage on Young and other east between Fort Worth and Weatherside streets.

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Resumption of Regular Service Is Uncertain; Hamon Line Oven.

Flood damage to the tracks in the cinity of Weatherford continues to revent the resumption of regular ssenger train service over the Tex s & Pacific west of Fort Worth, was learned this morning at the loc al offices of the road.

Two hundred passengers to Ranger and other points who left Fort Worth Monday night on the Oil Field Special, due to arrive here Tuesday morning at 3:30 a. m., are still marooned between two washouts near Aledo, it was stated in press reports received here this morning. Texas & Pacific officials with two repair gangs are working day and night to extricate the tiain.

The passengers are being fed by farmers of the vicinity.

Regular service was resumed yes

three miles south of Breckenridge, relieved for a much smaller sum. southern, eastern and northern points

is due here this afternoon at 4 p. m It was brought out that the pav-ing in that block on Commerce street had been laid concave to privent ing passeners and mail for connec-tion with the Weter the terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of terms of terms of the terms of ter

Eastern Line Open.

it is expected that the matter will we orleans was resumed today, ac-be taken up at the next meeting of tween that city and Texarkana and —Three miners were wounded, two cording to a telegram received here income and in the provide the strike their power to disband the klan or-seriously, in fighting between strike their power to disband the klan or-seriously in fighting between strike their power to disband the klan or-seriously in fighting between strike their power to disband the klan or-seriously in fighting between strike the matter will be the strike the strike the matter will be the strike the stri be taken up at the next meeting of the city commission, when City En-gineer Redwood will submit various plans for draining the pool of water Worth over the Cotton Belt tracks for

> ford has been annulled. "Made-up" train No. 23, which has been tied up at Weatherford, was scheduled to leave there this morning and meet "made-up" train No. 4 which has been tied up at Abilene here at 1:05, it was stated in the sur

DENISON, April 28.-M. H. I Harrold, a farmer, accused of the 1 I murder of John McCoy, 45, also I a farmer of this section, was re- 1 leased on bond today. McCoy I died from forty-five knife wounds in his body, said to have been received. in a fight with Houston Grand Jury Calls on "Good Klansmen" to Dis-



Hurled Into Bunkhouse Where Non-Union Workers Are Sleeping.

By Associated Press.

former street commissioner, and press and proceeded on to Brecken-Commissioner Teal were of the ridge. Another train from the south opinion that the situation could be with passengers from Fort Worth and

fatherless.

GUARDS SHOOT STRIKERS.

which forms during every rain. He Worth over the Cotton Belt tracks for hurl stones at guards. Many shots

FORTY-FIVE WOUNDS Klan to Be Visible,' Grand Goblin Says

band Order.

By United Press.

HOUSTON, April 28 .- The Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan will soon be dissolved, according to George B. Kimbrough Jr., grand goblin of the Ku Klux Klan for the southwestern domain, in an interview with the United Press today.

"The Ku Klux Klan will continue to exist," Kimbrough said, but each member will wear a button or similar insignia denoting membership."

CONSTABLE IS CHARGED WITH PART IN WHIPPING

HOUSTON, April 28 .- Will Darby, city marshal at Pelly, near here, to-

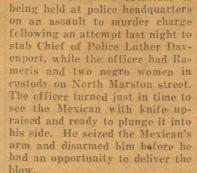
APOLLO, Pa., April 28 .- Three day was charged with aggravated asminers were killed and one seriously sault in Justice Lusk's court in coninjured when a bomb was thrown nection with the flogging of J. Pavearly today into a bunkhouse of the Patterson mine, near here. Intown World war veteran, on April 21. Darby was the only one of the The men, who had been employed thirteen abductors that he recognized, on a non-union basis since the coal Pavlovich said. He was given fifty

Stanley Meilke, Andrew Borniak and Frank Ridgati were instantly kill-ris county grand jury in connection ed and Frank Cogaski was probably with the whipping of D. M. Rynall, farmer, near here a week ago. The Each of the dead men was married. grand jury report denounced the Their deaths make fourteen children sheriff's department and the police force for failure to act in whitecap-

ping cases here recently. "Good citizens who joined the Ku Klux Klan" were called upon by the SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 28 grand jury in its report to do all in

> MANDATES ISSUED IN AUSTIN CONTEMPT CASE

AUSTIN, April 28 .- The clerk the criminal court of appeals t norning placed in the mails t andate in the cases of J. B. Co id and G. G. Reynolds, cited i tempt of court for refusing t wer grand jury questions regard g the Ku Klux Klan. The man



The knife was a nome-made af-fair, with a blade twelve inches long. Rameris can speak no English and his motive in attempting to stab the officer, aside from effecting his escape from a misdemeanor charge, is unknown."

The police stated that the chief, in company with Patrolmen Floyd Daniels and Jim Ingram, went to a house on North Marston street against which complaint had been made and there found the Mexican and a negro man in company with two negro women. The negro man ran and the patrolmen started in pursuit of him, leaving the women and the Mexican in the custody of the chief. It was then that the attack was made.

Luther Davenport Turns Just in Time to Avoid Thrust PLANES BRING in Time to Avoid Thrust in Back. MOVIE Grabal Rameris, Mexican, is

whether the pilot will stop with the gee camps are:

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esumed yesterday afternoon. Another place due here at noon negro. proprietors of the iberty and Ma- their quarters.

when notified of the annullment of



Three.

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, April 28.-At noon today the known dead in the Fort Worth and vicinity flood area had reached twelve. The bodies of two Mexicans engaged in track work near Mansfield having been recovered and the deaths of three negroes in Sycamore creek having been confirmed,

The list of the missing has been reduced to twenty-one at noon, with the finding of Allen Farris, his brother's An airplane due here last night rom Dallas with special films for the iberty theatre missed its aim and arded in Brochemian in the second seco

landed in Breckenridge, it was learn-ed this afternoon on receipt of a wire and discovered late yesterday afterrom Breekenridge. It is not known noon and last night at various refu-

film on his return flight or whether he will express them here over the Hamon line, over which service was resumed yesterday afternoon. Bert Barber, W. E. Graham, Mrs. Cordie Runnels, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. Rose Hartman, Miss Vel-ma Francis Sanders and Tom Smith,

with films for distribution over this section has not yet left Dallas, ac-were found at Mansfield had been emcording to a wire received this after- ployed near there on a section gang noon by W. B. Palmer, one of the and had been trapped while asleep in

Health Precautions.

The failure of the plane to arrive The first definite steps for restorahere today will result in the postpon- tion of the flooded area was taken ment of the wedding of M. H. Wright, today, when the entire area was dialesman for the Oil Belt Motor Com- vided into four districts, with an inpany, to Miss Anthae McCrea of Lit- spector of the city health department tle Rock, who expected to make the in charge of each. City Physician W. return trip with the pilot this after- A. Montague has general supervision for Little Rock. The marriage is to day whether the city or the Red Cross take place tomorrow, Mr. Wright would pay for the work, and Mayor said, and he was planning to leave Cockrell was in conference with Red this morning on the Sunshine Special, Cross officials.

Trained nurses are now being sent into all the districts, the entire expense to be borne by the city.

With the exception of the Texas & Pacific west, all rail communica-tion has been resumed. The Texas & Pacific was able to run a train from Weatherford to Abilene and to send one train east over the Cotton Belt.

FLOOD WATERS COVER LOWLANDS BELOW DALLAS

By Associated Pr DALLAS, April 28 .- The Trinity



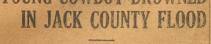


day night.

body of Jerry B. Fowler, 20, an employee of the Tom H. Cherryhomes ranch, east of Jacksboro, was found lodged in a tree on Carroll's creek yesterday. Fowler had attempted to swim his horse across the swollen OIL WORKER HELD FOR swim his horse across the swollen stream. No one accompanied him. His horse was soon found near the creek crossing. The skull and body of the dead man showed bruises which indicated the rider had been

struck by the horse and rendered un- ned to leave this afternoon for Corsiconscious. He is a son of the late cana with E. . Bridges, 36, an oil J. C. Fowler and is survived by his field worker, wanted in connection mother, Mrs. Stella Martin, and two with a stabbing affray at Corsicana brothers, Joy and Ira Fowler, of this several weeks ago.

of Fort Worth.



crirtendent's message. So far as known now, no other passenger train service will be operated west of Fort WAR worth, it is stated. And the up ceed from here to Abilene and tie up and No. 4 will proceed from here to Weatherford and tie up.

Sunshine Again Delayed

prominent Protestants were murdered the expectation of going through to in Ballineen and Clonskilty, in County Weatherford and detouring into Fort health. Cork, last night. The murders were Worth, was held up at Mingus by the cork, last night. The murders were in orbit, was here up air gangs to re-apparently in reprisal for the killing inability of the repair gangs to re-store the track at Bennett on time. Store the track at Bennett on time. Store the track at Bennett on time.

All Protestants have been ordered to leave Dunnanway, County Cork, where three were shot dead Wednes-to u over the Santa Fe and Frisco tour over the Santa Fe and Frisco lines into Fort Yorth. An effort was being made this morning to arrange 1020 hours cleated presi-YOUNG COWBOY DROWNED here at 1:02 for Fort Worth to the Sunshine before it left Mingus. few months later on account of ill county oil fields for months. Sunshine before it left Mingus. The local train from Abilene, which

passed through here yesterday after-JACKSBORO, Texas, April 28.-- forced to turn back at Mirgus and duel with Clemenceau and was wound-

After a twenty-four-hour search, the body of Jerry B. Fowler, 20, an em-

WILL PERMIT U.S. **CAPITAL TO JOIN** CORSICANA SLASHING

DALLAS, April 23 .- Officers ; las

county, and one sister, Anisc Fowler, Bridges was arrested in Oklahoma and brought here last night.



By United Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- "Startling disclosures" in connection with the charge of wholesale duplication of government bonds was forecast today by Representative Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, Republican. Johnson spoke with reference to insistent rumors of the duplication and circulation of be-tween 2250 000 000 and file 000 and file of the duplication of between \$250,000,000 and \$400,000,000 worth of government bonds. On the floor of the house he charged that hundreds of Premier Barthou, head of the millions of dollars worth of such bonds have been duplicated. French delegation, held a lengthy con-

"Within a few weeks this matter will be the outstanding ference last night over the phone with piece of news in Washington," Johnson told the United Press today. This statement was made in the face of denial by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of reports of duplication of migrantic prepartice properties.

ALVELLEL A LELLEVILL

former president of France, died here men.

CORK, Ireland, April 28.—Five through here at noon yesterday with the expectation of going through to Ballineen and Clonskilty, in County Weatherford and detouring into Fort Deschanel was 65 years old. He no steps in that direction.

IN RUSS TRADE GOVERNMENT AID IS

"We are now fully prepared to go before the grand jury, convinced that we can prove our contentions."

This was the declaration of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine raid on Ku Klux Klan headquarters. ters were seized pertaining to the klan's activities in five states.

Success of the New Chamber of when the purposes and ideals of the Commerce was assured last night New Chamber of Commerce are fully

To further the campaign, a meet-ing was called for next Tuesday no steps in that direction. KLAN LAWLESSNESS PROVED SAYS LOS ANGELES ATTORNEY The United Press. To further the campaign, a meet-ing was called for next Tuesday inght, of all who have signed up for membership in order to discuss plans for the organization meeting to be theld at a later date. With an en-larged working force, it is believed the new chamber will have hundreds of members when the time comes to policies.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—"We of members when the time comes to policies. With overhead expenses guara A general belief in the necessity teed by the time of the informal Inglewood and with the reign of ter- for the new chamber and a desire to meeting Tuesday night, and with 100 co-operate in it was reported by the workers in the field, it is the belief

> though two or three men were active- signed up next week, thus giving here today as the result of rains in ly opposing the organization. This funds for whatever town-building ac- this vicinity and west of here. One opposition, it was believed, will cease tivities the chamber may decide upon. inch of rain fell here last night, mak-

trict Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine as he and his aides today completed checking the data seized in a recent UNFORTUNATE GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN ILLINOIS PARSONAGE BASEMENT

but all denied any knowledge of the

HOOPESTON, Ill., April 28.-Ger- murder. As evidence was gradual- WHITE OAK, Ga., April 28.-Five SOUGHT FOR TANKERS trude Hanna, choir girl, 25, whose ly accumulated, it centered about body was found yesterday in the par- one rather elderly man who had been dis Line mail train struck an auto-

byterian church here, was smothered been thrown into company with the The dead are: WASHINGTON, April 28.-A plea to death or chloroformed, officers be- slain girl frequently at the church.

GENOA, April 28.—Plans for Rus-sian reconstruction were being finally determined upon today in a confer-to become a mother, was killed at determined upon today in a conferletermined upon today in a confer-ence of the subcommission on Russian ers operated by industrial concerns for authorities are convinced and the ho ence of the subcommission on Russian affairs, and indications were that definite proposals would be laid be-definite proposals would be laid be-idior was urged today by William bisement of the unoccupied home. fore the Russian delegation by the sidiary was urged today by William basement of the unoccupied home. that the capture of the man sou week-end, with the suggestion that A. Thompson Jr., president of the Examination of the vital organs by

week-end, with the suggestion by the the proposition be either accepted or rejected without further discussions. The Italian press today gives indi-cations of the final form of the allied proposale which includes:

No loan will be offered Soviet Rus-to their aid, that tankers flying the Sia but it will be suggested that an to their aid, that tankers flying the American flag will disappear from death while her betrayer attempted a prominent man who lives near the

nternational consortium be formed to the seas and that American petroleum to force her to undergo an illegal op- parsonage, stated that he went all inance trade with Russia through a companies will be forced to transport eration, officers believe. Her lover, through the building a week ago in SAN ANTONIO, April 28.-Frank combination of firms and individuals their product in foreign bottoms. I not wishing to carry out a probable search of a lawnmower and would Payton, 28, farmer, died last night promise of marriage, held the girl pris- have seen the body, had it then been while en route to a San Antonio hosoner for several days and attempted on the narrow window ledge where it pital. He was shot through the to perform the operation himself. was discovered by carpenters yester- breast in a gun battle between prohi-

THE WEATHER.

sheriff today. PRESIDENT, DEAD By United Press. PARIS, April 28.—Paul Deschanel, ormer president of France, died here of the old chamber, they pointed out, inside the river banks in three days. Meeting Tuesday. To further the campaign, a meet-To further the campaign, a meet-

> RISE AT GAINESVILLE. By Associated Press.

GAINESVILLE, April 28.-Elm workers at last night's meeting, that hundreds of citizens will be Fork of the Trinity river rose a foot ing the total precipitation for the week 5.3 inches.

GEORGIA PREACHER DRIVES AUTO IN FRONT OF TRAIN; FIVE DEAD

By United Press.

sonage basement of the United Pres-byterian church here, was smothered to Gertrude. This man had here mobile filled with children and adults.

from church when the accident occur-

IN DRY RAID BATTLE

By United Press.

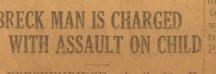
bition officers and three men, twentytwo miles south of here.

On information that a group of men was to deliver sixty-five gallons of I liquor at the scene of the raid, pro-| hibition officers appeared on the scene West Texas-Tonight and Sat- I and the gun battle followed. N Iliquor was found, it is declared, an 1 no firearms were found on Payton's

RECK MAN IS CHARGED while she was unconscious, according day. WITH ASSAULT ON CHILD P. Bogarth.

BRECKENRIDGE, April 28 .- H. overdose of chloroform, Bogarth be- +

the conference. I made on complaint and information. the girl in gossip were quizzed today,



Death was caused accidently by an

GENOA, April 28.-Plans for Rus-

of the various countries represented at the conference. Germany will be

TWO A

Tuneful Melodies Played in Court to Soothe Sting

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-Tuneful melodies loved of old and popular airs of recent composition will dispel from his court what Police Judge/Sylvain Lazarus termed the "customary air of resentment and

"It's just an experiment based on the demonstration of the power of music to take the sting from 'ten and

The music was first produced by a phonograph which a detective said was stolen. He brought the phonograph and records into court and the judge ordered the session opened with music

"Ben Bolt" was played and the court proceeded to the case of a drunken man who attempted to break away from the officer who arrested

"All By Myself" served as prelude to the trial of a lone automobile

"There is nothing in the world that tempers our emotions as much as tions might soften our hearts too much. Too much jazz might make us forget the misery that we should remember. For that reason, each melancholy tune must be offset by one that is exhiliarating.

To replace the phontograph which brought the innovation, the judge will have one of his own sent from his

FALL KILLS BOY.

former mayor of Duncan, is dead from & Dingee grocery at 502 Houston The entire interior of the store the local high school.

which can be substituted for lead in Beside the number known to have injured were. pipes for carrying water or drainage. It never deteriorates or decays. The gutter spouts at Windsor Castle, flying glass and other debris. England, were installed in 1589 and are still in perfect condition. Hyping glass that which forced per-sons entering the building after the head.

explosion to don masks, resulted in head. The motor truck and automobile, a report that the ammonia plant in Mrs. Paul C. Jones, 200 East privately owned or operated by a cor- the store had exploded. The plant, Fourth Street, bruised and slightly poration, is fast making the local however, was found to be intact by cut.

trains out of the large cities in the United States no longer a necessity proprietor of the establishment, could avenue, bruised and cut on arms. for either freight or passengers.

THIS IS FOOTBALL IN GREAT BRITAIN



Plenty of action, isn't there? This is football in England. You se music," said Judge Lazarus at the close of the session. "But there is pep. A feature of the play shown here is the Birmingham goal keeper making danger, even in music. Some selec- a sensational getaway from an attack by the Tottenham players.

ELEVEN INJURED AS EXPLOSION WRECKS BIG FORT WORTH STORE

sion. Two months ago, he said, a ga FORT WORTH, April 28 .- A ter- explosion caused by a leak in the DUNCAN, Okla., April 28.—Wal-do Cline, 17, son of R. W. Cline, former mayor of Duncan, is dead from & Dingee grocery at 502 Houston had been repaired

injuries received in falling from an automobile on the pavement, suffer-ing a brain concussion. He was rear-ed in Duncan and was a student in the local high school. e local high school. No metal or alloy has been found jured were rushed to hospitals and ing them. The entire glass front of the others were taken to their homes.

Ed Bailey, negro man, 111 Bryan

offer no explanation of the explo- Mrs. J. Fisher, 1810 Belmont



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street, bruised and burned, not

A woman, driving a big automobile in front of the store at the time of the explosion, was injured when the windshield of her car was broken. Her wounds were dressed by a physician in the Mrs. Dan Waggoner building.

Mrs. E. P. Freeman, 1200 West Fifteenth street, scratched about the face; not seriously hurt.

CHICAGO, April 28.-Reports that J. E. Coleman, 1047 Richmond, cut a \$100,000 "slush fund" had been raised to "buy" favorable verdict in about face; not seriously hurt. George Hale, Riverside, bruised two recent trials for labor leaders on and cut about face; not seriously in- criminal charges in Chicago are being investigated by the state's attorney.

Mrs. Geno Hornback, 1208 May, A man said to be high in labor cirslightly bruised and suffering from cles is being sought, it was alleged shattered nerves. as the chief of the band of "fixers' A. S. Dingee, proprietor of the involved in the raising and dispensing

store, was not present at the time, having gone out to visit several of The recent confession of Henry J.

his stores. He was just returning Smith, a juror in the panel which ac-at the time he saw the first ambu-quitted Simon O'Donnell, former head lances arrive. of the Chicago Building Trades council, of charges of graft and extortion,

KANSAS CITY, April 28 .- Al S. that he was paid \$1,000 for a verdict Parker, president of the Stewart Land company, was indicted here to-day by the federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud, in connection with the sale of Teme, fession in connection wth the sale of Texas fession.

Four others, in addition to the fugi

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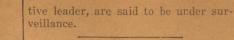
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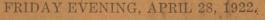
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rose, brown, black, fuchsia, orange, flame, jade, turquoise, maize, peacock, grey, tan and white\$1.39

Georgette-jade, grey, red, navy, pink, turquoise, rose and white.....\$1.39

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BONG

-By Billy De Beck

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of the 'varsity track teams of the

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POLITICAL It Was Barney's Turn to Get Alarmed

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County Superintendent— C. E. SIMS. ULALA HOWARD.

County Treasurer-T. M. TOOMBS. J T. SUE.

FELIX S. BOLAND. Sheriff-

E. F. (GENE) REYNOLDS. WILLIAM N. JONES, J.-D. (DUG) BARTON, WILEY HARBIN AARON M. BRYANT, C. G. (BILL) SHULTS, SAM NOLLEY (re-election)

County Tax Assessor— W. J. (BILL) HERRINGTON.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— V. V. COOPER.

Judge Com. Court-J. F. HANKINS.

T. S. "TIP" ROSS.

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1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Near corner of South Rusk ruptcy, save such debts as are exceptstreet and Blackwell road, one new ed by law from such discharge. 33x4 Kelly-Springfield cord casing, No. JC229892. Reward. Return to Prairie Oil & Gas company camp.

2-MALE HELP

WANTED-A-1 mechanic. No other need apply. Postoffice garage.

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WANTED — Dishwasher. Travelers Hotel, Frankell. Ranger phone 9008. 7-SPECIAL NOTICES

TEACHER OF PIANO-Mrs. H. S. Cole, Cole bldg., 118 1-2 So. Austin st.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT



21-LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE-Notice is here- in the Clerk's office of said Court, at by given that on Friday, April 28, Abilene, a petition setting up that he at 3 o'clock p. m., at the City Pound, has been heretofore duly adjudged a northeast corner of T. & P. C. Co. yards, there will be sold at public approved July 1, 1898; that he has auction, to the highest bidder, for duly surrendered all his property and cash, the following unclaimed live-stock, to-wit: 1 bay horse, 15 hands high; shod in front M. L. Daven-lied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court port, chief of police.

TION FOR DISCHARGE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas.

21-LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of Eugene Orndorff ruptcy.

OFFICE OF REFEREE.

Abilene, Texas, 4-26-22. Notice is hereby given that Eugene Orndorff Proctor, of the County of Eastland, and district aforesaid, did, writing of their opposition to a dison the 16th day of January, 1922, file charge in the above entitled cause. in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has fully surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court

for a full discharge from all debts ruptcy provable against his estate in bank-

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for the 1st day of June, 1922, file rupt under the act of Congress apwith the Referee for the Abilene Division of said district, a notice in writing of their opposition to a dis- rights of property, and has fully comcharge in the above entitled cause. D. M. OLDHAM, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland.

acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETI- for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are except-

Clubed by law from such discharge. On considering the above mentioned Lubbock petition, it is ordered that any credi- Clovis 4 3 1 tor who has proved his claim, and Amarillo 3 2 1 .667 Proctor, bankrupt. No. 783 in bank- other parties in interest, if they de- San Angelo 4 2 2 .500 sire to oppose the discharge praved Abilene 3 1 2 for in said petition, shall, on or be- Stamford 3 1 2

fore the 1st day of June, 1922. file Sweetwater 3 1 2 with the Before for the the terms of the state o with the Referee for the Abilene Di- Ranger 3 0 3 .000 humbled, 4 to 3. vision of said district, a notice in

D. M. OLDHAM, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

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Texas. In the matter of Edmond Patterson touching his bankruptey, and praying Davis, bankrupt. No. 882 in bank-

OFFICE OF REFEREE.

Abilene, Texas, 4-26-22. Notice is hereby given that Edmond

proved July 1, 1898; that he has duly Dallas 4, Fort Worth 3. Shreveport 6, Wichita Falls 4. surrendered all his property and plied with all the requirements of Galveston-Beaumont, rain. said acts and of the orders of the San Antonio-Houston, rain. Court touching his bankruptcy, and

praying for a full discharge from all Friday's Schedule. Fort Worth at Dallas. debts provable against his estate in Wichita Falls at Shreveport. bankruptcy, save such debts as are Galveston at Beaumont.

-:- SPORTS -:-Friday's Schedule. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. **HOW THEY STAND** New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. **YESTERDAY'S RESULTS** Standing. P. W. L. Pct.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

.333Dallas—Jim Galloway's two doublesTucker, rf300100About 600 colleges, universities, pre-.333figured in three of the Dallas scoresSmith, c......30610.333paratory and grammar schools are exyesterday and the Panthers were Streppy, p 3 0 2 0 6 0 R. H. E.

Dallas201 100 000-4 8 1 Fort Worth ...100 001 010-3 8 1 tel, Morgan and Moore.

Batteries-Bowman, Knadler, Ruth Curtis, cf 3 0 1 1 and Kitchens; Flaherty and Vann.

San Antonio-Houston and Galves- aPepper 1 0 0 0 ton-Beaumont, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

.583 Cleveland-The White Sox counted .500 500 six times off Uhle before a man was .455 out in the first inning, only to have .385 the Indians tie the game in the Evers, old-time National league star, Summary-Two-base hit, Whiteplayed with Chicago in place of Ed- head; double plays, Moore to Sain to played with Chicago in place of Ed-die Collins, who was hurt yesterday. Score by innings— R. H. E. Chicago 600 000 000—6 9 1 Cleveland 100 002 030—6 12 1 Rettories — Hodge Faber and with (Anishing Chicago and Streps) 2; Dettories — Hodge Faber and with (Anishing Chicago and Streps) 2; Dettories — Hodge Faber and with (Anishing Chicago and Streps) 2;

Nunamaker. At Washington-R. H. E. CAN ANCELO WANTS

HEY !! COME BACK WITH MY TOBACCO! DON'T TRY TO PULL ANY OF THESE GAGS ON M ME !!! Copyright. 1922. by King Features Syndicate. Inc 4-28

BATFEST IN FIRST GIVES CLOVIS GAME

ABILENE, April 28-Clovis bunch- PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-For ed hits and passes in the first round two days beginning today athletes of yesterday's game and registered representing the principal colleges four times-enough to win. Abilene and universities of all areas of the scored once in the first and the rest country will participate here in the of the game was scoreless for both twenty-eighth annual relay carnival teams. Wet grounds made the game of the University of Pennsylvania at slow. The score: Franklin Field. It will be the first Clovis— AB. R. H. PO. A. E. big intercollegiate track and field Hall, ss \dots 41120meet of the year.Wilburn, 2b \dots 411250Despite the abset 0 Despite the absence of teams from

Amons, If 3 0 0 0 0 0 abroad, whose presence in the past Holloway, 1b 3 1 1 14 1 1 added a dash of international interest, Curry, cf 3 1 1 2 0 0 this year's entry list is larger than Dean, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 0 any of its twenty-seven predecessors.

Totals 30 4 7 27 16 1 university category being the flower Abilene-AB.R. H.PO.A.E. Sain, 2b 4
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 R. H. E. Etheridge, rf
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 Wichita Falls .020 100 001—4 10 1
 Moore, ss 4 0 1 1

 Shreveport300 030 00x—6 8 0
 Scoggins, lf 3 0 1 1

 Burch, c 2 0 0 7 Embree, p 3 0 1 0

> zWhite 1 0 0 0 0 xBatted for Embree in ninth. zBatted for Sain in ninth.

xAmis 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Batteries — Hodge, Faber and py (Amis); pass ball, Burch; stolen Schalk; Uhle, Morton, Keefe and bases, Hall, Wilburn 2, Whitehead.

Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Lamotte.

Sweetwater at Stamford. Clovis at Abilene. Lubbock at San Angelo. TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing. Club-P. W. L. Pct Wichita Falls12 8 4 .667 Fort Worth12 7 5

Thursday's Results.

Clovis 4, Abilene 1.

Thursday's Results.

Friday's Schedule. Amarillo at Ranger (double-

..... 3 3 0 1.000 .750

Score by innings:-

SWISH

Batteries-Hill and Wheat; Wach- Whitehead, 3b ... 4 1 2 2 At Shreveport-

	By virtue of an order of sale is-	excepted by law from such discharge.	Galveston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Houston.	At Washington— R. H. E. Philadelphia011 100 000—3 9 3	SAN ANCELO WANTS	
FOR RENT-One room servant's	sued out of the Honorable Justice's	notition it is ordered that any andi	and the second se	Washington050 000 22x-9 9 0		
house at private home to colored cou-	Court of Precinct Number Two, East-	top who had proved his claim and	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Batteries-Moore, Hasty, Sullivan		hill at
ple without children. Apply to Box 10, Times office.	land County, Texas, on 10th day of	other parties in interest. if they de-	A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PRO	and Perkins; Zachary, Courtney,	article astron	LANG &
10, Thies office.	April, 1922, by J. N. Mcratter, Jus-	sire to oppose the discharge prayed	Dianuing.	Erickson and Gharrity.	SAN ANGELO, April 28San An-	
ONE 3-room house furnished; \$12.50	tice of the Peace, in the case of A. S Davenport vs. Abbie Bartlett, Number	1 of m baild petition, shan, on of be-	New York		gelo has officially tossed its hat into	
per month. Apply 623 N. Marston st.	130, and to me, as constable, directed		Ct Touis 10 0 E CIE		the ring for the 1923 convention of the	
11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT	and delivered, I will proceed to sell,	vision of said district a notice in	Cleveland	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Plans to send a big delegation to	CONTRACTOR OF CONT
	within the hours prescribed by law	writing of their opposition to a dis-	Chicago	The series worked and with the series of a series of the	this yoon's monting at Plainwing May	the second states of the second se
APARTMENTS	for constable sales on Tuesday, the	charge in the above entitled cause.	Washington	Pittsburgh-Donohue, the Texas	22 and 23 have been begun. It is	I UIPUTET PACILI
Teal Hotel, 423 Main; hot water, bath, 'neverything.	Eastland County, at said property		Philadelphia 12 5 7 .417 Boston 11 4 7 364	collegian, stonned a Pittshiron raily	muchable that is an airl train will be	
	the following described property, to-		Detroit	in the eighth, and Cincinnati won, 8 to 5	operated over the Orient and Santa	
13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous		NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETI-			Fe via Sweetwater and that the drum corps of the San Angelo Shrine club	
WE BUY AND SELL all kinds of	S. Davenport property on Eastland	TION FOR DISCHARGE.	Thursday's Results.	Cincinnati 101 000 240-8 13 1	will be taken along	DDIOFO DAID
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gains in wall cases, cigar cases, dis-	Anown as the Dartiete property, review		Cleveland 6, Chicago 6. Others not scheduled.	Batteries-Luque, Donohue and		II MEULO I MIU
play cases and all kinds of house-	lett to acticfue a indoment amounting		Others not scheduled.	Wingo; Morrison, Hamilton, Zinn and Gooch.		1 00 0 TT 3 C 23 TT 2 TT 7 TT 7
hold furniture. See us. Main Street	to Forty (\$40.00) Dollars in favor of		Friday's Schedule.	Gooch.	A REAL POOL IN SHELL PERS RELEVANT	
Second Hand Store, 326 Main St.	A. S. Davenport and costs of suit.	OFFICE OF REFEREE.	Chicago at Detroit.	Boston-Brooklyn hammered Rube		—FOR—
15-HOUSES FOR SALE	Given under my hand this 28th day		Cleveland at St. Louis.	Marquard for two triples, a double		
	of April, 1922.	Notice is hereby given that Marcus		and three singles in the sixth inning,		WAAHAA
FOR SALE—4 room furnished house;	R. L. FAIRCLOTH,	Alexander of the County of Eastland,	Boston at New York.	scoring six runs.		
close in, 1-2 block off paving. Call at 500 Walnut St.	Eastland County, Texas.	and district aforesaid, did, on the 23d		Score by innings— R. H. E. Brooklyn 102 006 201—12 16 1	26-20	
the second secon		day of February, 1922, file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abi-		Boston		CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTÓR DE LA CONTRACT
FOR SALE cheap, house and lot,	THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of	lene, a petition setting up that he has	Standing.	Batteries - Smith, Cadore and	For the Girl Graduate	OF ALL KINDS
north Sinclair camp in Glenn addi-	Eastland.	been heretofore duly adjudged a	Club— P. W. L. Pct.	Hungling; Marquard, Braxton, Lans-		A AND AND A
tion, corner Iona and Tobin sts. D.	By virtue of an order of sale issued	bankrupt under the act of Congress	New York		A beautiful Wrist Watch	ADAMC & COUNIC
S. McCarty.	out of the Honorable Justice Court of	approved July 1, 1898; that he has	Chicago		010 50 . 055	ADAMDACCIULS
16—AUTOMOBILES	the 26th day of April, A. D., 1922.	duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully com-	St. Louis	St. Louis120 001 000-4 7 2	\$12.50 to \$75	WHOLESALE and RETAIL
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magnetos, carburetors, n'everything.	day of May A D 1922 at Ranger	On considering the above mentioned	Brooklyn 12, Boston 5.	Al the textus in 1995 and 19 30		Business Directory
realiger Auto wrecking 00., 422 IV.	in Eastland County, the following de-	petition, it is ordered that any credi-	New York 10, Philadelphia 5.		CANADA AND AND AN ADDRESS OF	Dusmess Directory
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WANTED—500 automobile cushions to rebuild. Rhodes Bros., second door	and I. E. nalley to satisfy judgment	vision of said district, a notice in	rupt under the act of Congress ap-	Province of the second se	and the second state and s	Heating
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VULCANIZING	Given under my hand this the 27th		plied with all the requirements of said	IIII BAERIALIARA O		Telephone No. 344-203 N. Austin St.
Tires and tubes-all sizes.	day of April, A. D., 1922.		acts and of the orders of the Court			HOSPITALS
Fabric tires at \$1 per inch.	R. L. FAIRCLOTH,		touching his bankruptcy, and praying			HUSTITALD
Tubes with nail holes, 25c. Tube blowouts, 50c and up.	Constable, Precinct No. 2, Eastland		for a full discharge from all debts			RANGER GENERAL
HUB CITY GARAGE	County, Texas.		provable against his estate in bank- ruptcy, save such debts as are ex-			HOSPITAL
Pine and Rusk Phone 55	NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETI	- Texas.	cepted by law from such discharge.	V	S	Third Floor Hodges-Neal Bldg.
18-WANTED-Miscellaneous	TION FOR DISCHARGE.	In the matter of Arthur Blumenthal	On considering the above mentioned		Representation and presentation	Mrs. Alice L. Dailey, Supt.
	In the District Court of the United	and Irving Schwarz, partners, doing	petition, it is ordered that any credi-		ENE II	Open to all reputable physicians.
Wanted-Second-hand ' furniture.		f business as The Popular Store and as				Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases.
Wright Furniture Co., 207 S. Rusk	, Texas.		other parties in interest, if they de- sire to oppose the discharge prayed	I set the state as gives	1000 07 07 10 1000 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Telephone 190
street. Phone 154.	In the matter of Joe Fox, doing		for in said petition, shall, on or be-	Game Cal	led 4 p. m.	
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and the bar

REDUCING RATES.

Lower rates on public utilities-or on anything else, for that matterwould no doubt bring loud banzais ing your wife wait on you. from the populace; perhaps even a chautauqua salute to the city commission for bringing them about.

Undeniably rates in Ranger are higher than in more settled towns. Possibly means can be found for reducing them, with fairness to th corporations involved, as well as justice to the people.

However, there is merit to the companies' contention that the investment per consumer is much greater here than elsewhere, due to the badly scattered residence dis**HE'S CHAMPION "MIGGLE" SHOOTER**



Remembering the days of their youth, members of the Jersey City (N J.) Rotarians staged a "miggle" shooting contest. It was won by John Wilson, a pupil in St. Bridget School. Having the title, he now is willing to meet all who think they know how to play marbles.



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the dock.

At the annual meeting of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, NEW YORK, April 28-As the last several women were elected to membatch of a shipment of 175 barrels of bership. This is the first time in the "1902 bonded Haig & Haig" whisky history of this organization that

up from the pier to the hold of the = Ward liner Mexico one barrel slipped from the hoistbag and shot downward to the dock. There was a crash as the staves parted and longshoremen rushed up to save what they could of the wreckage. But the liquid which trickled out

and formed little pools on the pier, instead of being whisky which would bootleg at \$15 a quart, was nothing but strawberry soda of the cheapest kind, such as is retailed on New York's lower East Side at 2 cents a bottle

An investigation was started at once by the customs authorities, for the government valuation on the shipment was \$110,000. Strawberry soda was found to have been substituted

for the whisky in each of the 175 bar-Everything Sanitary-Give us a trial rels, and evidence was collected indi-BASEMENT GHOLSON HOTEL cating that the change had been made



on its way from the freight yards to Customs officials said 6,260 bottles were involved and that the whisky

formed part of a bonded shipment on a through bill of lading from Quebec to Havana.

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We are equipped to repair or re-

build your damaged radiator

quickly, economically and satis-

in bottles, packed in sawdust, swung women have been thus honored.

faction guaranteed. We do all kinds of welding. **Postoffice Garage** ELM STREET

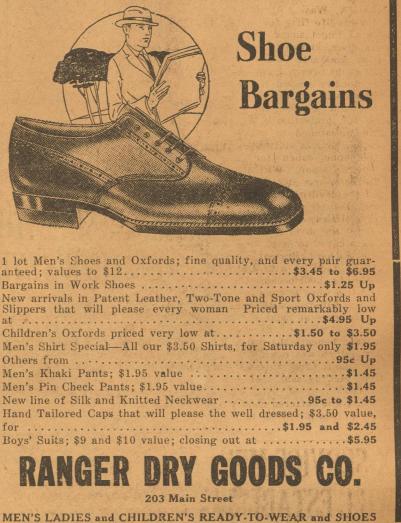


PIANO SALE

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1922.

For ten days we are offering the citizens of Ranger a carload of fine Pianos and Players, at very low prices. Easy terms if desired. We will trade for your old piano. See us at once.

> YOUNG BROS. CORNER WALNUT AND AUSTIN STS





Erring Husband Sentenced to Wash

PEORIA, Ill., April 28.-Arested "Repeat to your wife at least once is limited to the cost of the adver- on complaint of his wife, who said a week your marriage vows. her husband would not stay at home, William Beedler was sentenced by "Allow your wife to handle the fi-Police Magistrate Frank Hall to ob- nances of the family.

Supper Dishes and Spoon With Wife

Stop drinking.' They are

> he would try it on other erring hus-"Help your wife prepare the bands. If it does not, they will have to wash dishes, make beds, sweep floors and wash windows in jail.

"Take your family out walking night and on Sunday. "Start a savings account "Wait on yourself instead of mak-

DOG HILL PARAGRAPHS By GEORGE BINGHAM

"Get a job at once.

reek

"Take care of your children an If this plan works, the judge said, "Stay home at least five nights a ASKED TO KNOW.

"Waiter, bring me a glass of ginger ale.' "Ginger ale, sir?" "Yes, ginger ale, you heard me."

city.

"Yes, sir, but I'm a new waiter nere, sir. Would you mind telling me what is usually served here when a gentleman asks for ginger ale?"-American Legion Weekly.

J. A. Lewis of St. Louis, Mo., who started his career as an office boy, has been elected president of the Republic National bank, one of the largest financial institutions of that

Possibly investigation will reveal that despite that condition, means may be found to reduce the rates and still leave the utilities companies a sufficient income on which to operate. Lowered rates in themselves would be a: "talking point" in Ranger's growth; but whether or not they can be had at this time, there is one sure way to bring them about. That is: Make Ranger grow; lessen the per capita investment by putting more consumers on the lines already laid.

To do that, means the securing of He calls it his reading room. new enterprises and enlarging the scope of those already here. That Sidney Hocks says lots of people can be accomplished only through brag about having stopped at the hounited effort, and united effort can- tel, and while he hasn't stopped inside not be obtained so long as credit for of one, he stopped out in front of the accomplishment is placed ahead of accomplishment itself.

Other towns perhaps are afflicted shoes pinch his feet so bad he looks with the same fault, but that does bothered in the face. not mean a town has to have it. Let's get together and get some resultsand let the credit fall where it may.

Some men are so contrary they will not believe in spring because there are no bock beer signs to advise of its approach .-- Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

So long as the prohibition navy is fully up to its war strength, the house doesn't care anything about the Hughes naval ratio. - Charleston News and Courier.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle paints such a glowing picture of the hereafter he's making it less painful to draw up a will .- Birmingham Age-Herald.

Our position simply is that it is cruel for a judge to let women go on a jury and then warn them not to talk .--- Dallas News.

Nice thing about broadcasting political speeches by radio is you don't have to listen to them .--- Nashville Tennessean.

One hates to think what Russia would look like if Emma Goldman had ready declared for the place .-Chicago News.

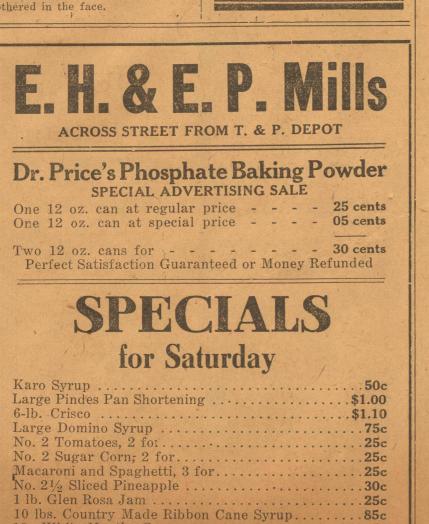
Sir A. Conan Doyle says he expects criticism. No need for him to worry. He will get hardly anything else \but -Pittsburgh Gazette-Times,



dime's worth of old newspapers and papered one of his rooms with them.

Tickville hotel the other day.

Cricket Hick's new pair of Sunday



WE HAVE CONKEY'S BUTTERMILK STARTING FEED FOR BABY CHICKS **PHONE 384** WE DELIVER

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says Geo. Rogers, 426 California Ave., Chicago, well known dining car steward on the Grand Trunk System. Exhaustion after work, loss of appetite,

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Here is the special offer, made solely to give every housekeeper an opportunity to try for herself this popular, dependable baking powder.

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One 12 oz. can at regular price				25 cents
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Two 12 oz. cans for	•	1.	•	30 cents
Perfect Satisfaction Guarantee	d or	Money	Re	funded

Don't let a chance like this get by you. Go to your grocer as soon as you can and get your two cans of this popular baking powder. If your own grocer can't supply you, try the grocer nearest to you.

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take wooden quarters. I made \$10

"You/kill those pets and have ther for supper," ordered the judge.

AT THE

Lamb Theatre

TODAY

RICHARD TALMADGE

"The Cub

Reporter"

BRIGADE



Quick Thisking Wins Man's Fight for Life In Puget Sound.

TACOMA, Wash., April 28 .- Battling for his life fifty feet below the surface of Puget sound, Walter Mc-Cray, a diver, known in marine circles from Alaska to California, came out victorious over a giant devilfish. The monster wound its tentacles

so tightly about McCray that the divair supply, McCray, thru the subma-rine telephone, called for a short

steel wrecking bar. With this wea-pon the diver was able to pierce the body of the devilfish and at last with man and monster still struggling desperately, McCray was drawn to the surface by the diver's assistant and other men called to help.

While Richard Burnett, a dock watchman, stood by with drawn pistol, unable to shoot because the diver and devilfish were so completely tangled, others attacked with what weapons there were at hand and at last

disappeared beneath the water. The devilfish was one of the largest ever seen in these waters and was prove to be a success. tacked him.

exhaustion, was prepared to resume prove a success. diving.



By Associated Press.

thriving farming town is virtually as- that sight could not be restored. sured one of the most unique farming

projects in the United States as the Realizing the hopelessness of the result of a recent visit here of former situation surgeons are declared to steadily, the reason being that sugar has consumed 40,000,000 kronen worth soldier students at the government vo-cational training school at Minne-apolis, who propose to purchase a tract of 3,500 acres of land near here the hospital who had no chance to bins definition and the student of the solution in the last year. Before the which saccharine is used to a certain extent. Only saccharine was used in Germany during the war hut this no to develop farms for themselves. live.

The former service men, forty-six The operation appeared to be feas- longer is necessary. in number, are more or less disabled ible at the time, it is said, because as a result of army service, and have the nerves leading to the pupils of cellars at Bieberich on the Rhine, be- say drastically, "by a dirty twenty been studying agriculture at the train- Eichberger's eyes were alive. ing school. As the course stipulates As soon as the healthy pupils were that they must devote a certain period connected with the live nerves sight to cover a period of five years' con-to practical application of their began to return to Eichberger. schooling, it was suggested to the men Improvement was slow but steady. by Prof. B. D. Mayne of the training

Prominent Women Attend Pan-American Conference

In attendance at the Pan-American Conférence of Women at Baltimore are prominent women from many er was unable to reach the knife he carried for protection. When one tentacle threatened to cut off the air supply, McCray, thru the subma-

BLIND BOY TO GERMANS MEET SLIGHT SUCCESS IN IMITATING FRENCH CHAMPAGNE SEE AGAIN WITH

ANOTHER'S EYES ier to empty a bottle of champagne than it is to fill it, is the chief im-Six Months to Finish. The next phase of the "treatment" pression one carries away from a is to place the bottles on a movable

HORNELL, N. Y., April 28.-A visit to one of Berlin's largest cham- frame on which the position of the field he lost an open-face gold watch the devilfish released its hold and blind boy has been made to see with pagne cellars, where hundreds of bottles undergoes a slight alteration eyes transplanted from a dying man. workmen are employed in making each day, and the sediment is prevent-That was the information given natural and artificial champagne and other enticing drinks. and settling at the bottom. Formerly this part of the work was done en-

In reality, nothing produced east tirely by hand, but now has been simthat a remarkable operation on John of Champagne, in France, properly plified by use of a mechanical ap-McCray, who suffered chiefly from Eichberger, 19, of this city, is to retain the called by this name, as, accu-paratus. The sediment gradually rately speaking, it is a local desig- gathers around the mouth of the botration giving to the sparkling bev- the just below the cork, the latter i

beavers in Germany, and as nothing

today is without the realm of possi-

bilities, no one can venture a predic-

build flesh

RYZON - raised

cakes keep fresh longer. The special

with

blood

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Four years ago Eichborger was struck in his face with a stone. The left eve was injured so severely that the sight was destroyed. Then the he sight was destroyed. Then the hills of Champagne for fermentation. liquor," by which the "dry" or "sweet" what Germany really manufac- quality of the champagne is determin What Germany really manufac- quality of the champagne is determin ently in sympathy with the left tures is a "Schaumwein," or effer- ed. The bottle then is permanently vescing wine of champagne-like corked and the champagne is ready to Last August Eichberger was taken properties using for this purpose the be shipped. About six months is con-

Mt. Sinai Hospital, where an op- vintages of the Rhine and Mosel and, sumed in these processes. eration was performed. It was only before the war, a certain per centage Prohibitionists are as busy as partly succesful, the youth being able of French wines. to distinguish light from darkness. After two more operations it was

Sugar Essential. German wine connoisseurs assert tion as to the eventual outcome of By Associated Press. McGRATH, Minn., April 28.—This d that it was believed at the time d that it was believed at the time till between the war there has been a their propaganda, but at present Gerperceptible deterioration in the qual-many drinks and is merry.

ity of French champagne, whereas German "Schaumwein" is improving rooms in Berlin alone, while Vienna There are said to be 600 liquor

Germany during the war, but this no fixed at the London conference) were consumed in Germany, a sum now The famous Henckell champagne represented, as the Germans would fore the war, always had on hand a billion paper marks."

stock of 15,000,000 bottles, designed

More typewriting machines are sumption of German "champagne." used in the United States than in all expects to glean some ideas that wi Wines used in the making of cham- the rest of the world. require the most careful treat-



WICHITA FALLS, April 28.—With total runs for North and Central Texas fields amounting to approximately 127,000 barrels daily average for the past week, the production of the dis trict shows a 6,000 barrel recovery from the average of the previou week, which was 121,000 barrels in

round figures. Young county, which last week showed a drop from the previous week of 1,500 barrels, shows the effect of

the new producers in the deep lime, with a gain of 1,200 barrels. Steph ens county is also up about 2,000 bar traffic with a street performance. re's from the figures of last week,

"I've got those chickens trained while other pools made smaller gains Jones explained. "Just let anybody Production by pools follows: Burkburnett 33,900, Electra 12 hrow a dime in the street a chicken vill go get it. The other one wil 380, Iowa Park 2,570, Holiday 1,370

luck and the rooster will crow. Petrolia 320. Stephens county 44,450, Ranger 12,330, Desdemona 5,900, "They won't work for less than Strawn 3,280, Coleman county 70 lime, though. And they refuse Brown County 560, Moran 380.

WATCH LOST IN FIELD

PLOWED UP AFTER 5 YEARS

PARIS, Texas, April 28 .- Five ears ago A. J. Coleman, now deputy sheriff of Lamar county, was farming on the Sulphur. While at work in the Ernest Keith, while working in the same field, plowed up the watch, and

The watch was apparently none the orse for the five years it had been nderground.

COLOMBIA'S PRESIDENT-ELECT VISITS AMERICA



General Nel Ospina

General Nel Ospina, president-elec f the Republic of Colombia, is on pleasure jaunt" in America. From the heyday of Washington politics h aid him in the administration of h was jovial over the warm reception accorded him upon his arrival in New York.

EDUCATED CHICKS! CHICAGO, April 28 .- The chick ens that brought in the silver dimes

and Jeff.

LAMB — Richard Talmadge in "The Cub Reporter," and Toon-erville Fire Brigade, also Mutt

are to share the fate of the goose hat laid the golden egg. Judge John F. Haas issued the

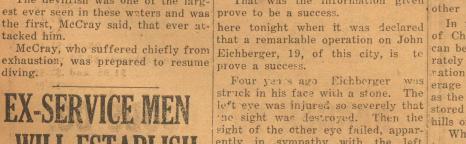
leath warrant in Englewood police ourt when Casey Jones, 22, was prought before him with a rooster and two hens, charged with blocking

MUTT AND JEFF

Tomorrow TOM MIX "TRAILING"



50 lbs. Potatoes, extra good...\$1.00 Bananas, per doz.25c **Country Pride Creamery Butter..40c** 8 lbs. Swift's Jewel Compound \$1.35 4 lbs. Swift's Jewel Compound..70c Baby Beef Chuck Roast, per lb...20c All 15c Crackers, 2 for25c



Transfer Pupils

school that they acquire the title to gressed to such a point that hospital ment while stored in the huge vats farm lands and pay for it with the surgeons are certain the operation awaiting fermentation. This is a 14salary and expense moneys to which will become a success and that the day process, after which the wine is they are entitled under the provisions patient will be able to see as well, of the vocational training law. of the vocational training law. if not better, than he ever did.

According to the plan proposed by Eichberger is expected to be dis- pheric pressure of 3 1-2 degrees, this Prof. Mayne, the students will pur- charged from the hospital in three corking is a subtle process. This ferchase the land in one tract and then weeks.

apportion it out, each farm being separate. When the tract is finally settled and prepared for cultivation it is planned to build a set of community buildings at a central location and establish a new town.

BANDITS GIVEN BLANK CHECK, FILL IT IN FOR

CHICAGO, April 28.-Edward P. taker, 19.

stripped the wedding ring from his companionship with the youth. wife's finger.

Mr. Morse bargained with the ban- Whittaker. dits for the ring. They agreed to return it for \$100, according to Mr. may result fatally, physicians say. Morse. Not having the cash, he offered them a signed blank check which

they agreed to fill in for \$100. The canceled check for \$100 was returned to the attorney Wednesday.

ORIENT WILL RESTORE

DAUGHTER'S BANISHED SUITOR SHOOTS FARMER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.-James Whittaker, 68 years old, a farmer residing at Tucker's Station, four miles west of Jeffersontown, is in a serious condition at his home HUNDRED; RETURN RING due to a bullet wound alleged to have been inflicted by Bedford Harris, 19, a suitor of his daughter, Anna Whit-

Morse, an attorney, and his wife re-cently were held up by robbers who Whittaker home when the father intook the attorney's valuables and structed the girl to terminate her Harris, it is said, then shot Mr

Due to the latter's age, the wound

It is estimated that during the last five years the American people have been swindled out of \$140,011,231 by worthless stock boosters.



mentation continues for five or six

weeks at a high temperature, after

which the bottles are removed.

MRS. OBENCHAIN'S SISTER



NORMALCY HITS BOOTLEGGERS.

DALLAS, April 28 .- "These are hard times for the bootlegger," Prohibition Enforcement Officer Allen Bailey says. He recently returned from an extended trip through West Texas.

"The booze costs too much," Bailey aid. "People can't pay the price. Therefore they let it alone. I've talked to a number of bootleggers after their arrests and they say that 'hard times' are putting them out of business.

is bankingting many bootleggers."

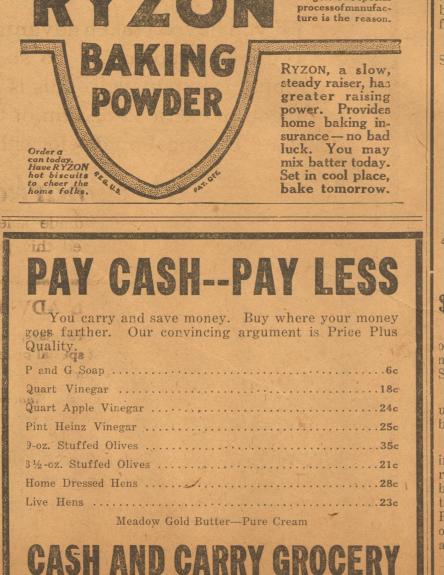
Philadelphia has over 9,000 manu-facturing plants operated on the fac-Douglas, swore out a warrant allegtory system, with capital invested ing that she embezzled \$240 of hi amounting to \$7,000,000,000.



Glenys Smartmn

Charged with grand larceny, Glenys smart, pretty 19-year-old sister of "Newspapers are helping us in the th. Dublicity about poison booze Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, co-charg ed with the murder of Belton Ken nedy, has been arrested at Los An

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10 lbs. Cream Meal	25
1 gallon Blackberries, Peaches or Pineapple	
1 gallon Country Made Ribbon Cane Syrup	70
1 gallon Red Pitted Cherries	\$1.7
Large Size Log Cabin Maple Syrup	\$1.0
Large package Mothers Premium Oats	
Large Size Post Toasties, 2 for	
Evaporated Apples (fine stock), lb	
11-oz. package Blue Ribbon Peaches, 2 for	
15-oz. Jar Cherrilade, Plumlade and Fruitlade	25
Sunny Monday Laundry Soap, 7 for	25
No. 2 Extra Standard Corn, 2 for	
No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 for	25
No. 2 Cut Beets	10
No. 2 Pumpkin	10
No. 1½ Hominy.	5
No. 2½ Hominy, 2 for	
No. 2½ Pineapple	25
No. 21/2 California Apricots	
We have many bargains not listed above.	
We expect plenty of Fresh Vegetables for tomorrow	
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SIX WHEN

FLIVVER WAS A WATCH BEFORE IT WASBORN, FORD SAYS INLIFE STORY

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Life on a of frightened horses and curious peo- road race in one of his own cars an farm drove Henry Ford into making ple. In front of it was bulwark of business began to pick up.

article which he calls "My Life and Work," written by himself in Mc-Clures magazine for May, with the problem. To begin with it blocked Clures magazine for May, with the profession of Samuel Crowther, au-time Mr. Ford stopped the crowd had a part. I have yet to have it

thor and editor. And Mr. Ford still feels the same way about farming. Not that he has anything against farmers, he points out, but there is "too much hard hand labor on farms." Because he was born on a farm and knew without question just what farming means, Mr. Ford invented an automobile with which he hoped, first, to lighten the farmer's task and, second, to aid peo-ple without a lot of money in their search for enjoyment and business re-lief. Time Mr. Ford stopped the crowd started and he could not, in safety, leave the car a moment. Always there was some curious soul who would climb aboard, play with the brakes or the clutch and then trouble com-menced. Finally, it came to a show-down with the city authorities. At last, writes Mr. Ford, although there were no speed laws, no traffic ordinances, he had to get a permit from the mayor to operate the machine. "Thus for a time," he continues, "I enjoyed the distinction of being the lief.

Ford's article gives as the reason for the Ford car. Incidentally it is the reason for his interest in farm trac-

cently. Almost a Watch.

The automobile, however, barely es-caped being a watch. Mr. Ford had a desire to do fine mechanical work and bis idea are to do fine mechanical work and All this time, Mr. Ford was workhis ideas naturally turned to watches, ing as an electrician with the Elec- robbed you of a chance to find him his ideas naturally turned to watches, he says. At one period of those early days he had 300 watches and knew what made the wheels go around in every one of them. It was then he thought of the possibility of making a watch for 30 cents. In fact, he says

a watch for 30 cents. In fact, he says, he almost started in the business but refrained when he figured out that Fairly soon, therefore, Mr. Ford learn the truth regarding prohibition

"Just how I reached that surprising consolation is difficult to state, now," a chance stepped in and organized the Detroit Automobile company. Mr. he observes.

But a combination of the farm and the watch, and the sight when he was only 12 of a road engine was too much for anything plebian in Mr. Ford's future. He started to consider the possibility of machines and after glancing at that engine, studying it, watching changes, reading and thinking, Mr. Ford branched out into the automotive industry.

less carriage was a common idea. He had it, as did several other inventors. But Mr. Ford figured that steam was the best means for moving his car, and he set about making a machine to operate by steam. He built one, and it ran. But it had defects, lots of them. He very carefully points out most of them. When he found he couldn't work out his difficulties to his satisfaction, he turned to gasoline -and so was born the Ford.

"It was in 1890 that I began work tical to consider the single cylinder

Shortly after that the farm was left behind definitely and completely,

Henry Ford. Behind it was a string it was then 1902-Mr. Ford won

wondering thousands. Henry Ford Formation of the Ford Motor Car Mr. Ford says so himself in an had found a way to ride without company was the result. "I determined absolutely," write Mr. Ford, "that never would I join a company in which finance came before

That, in a nutshell, is what Mr. enjoyed the distinction of being the only licensed chauffeur in the coun- with which San Francisco juries find defendants not guilty in liquor cases

in the United States district court was tors and for a lot of other things which have happened in Detroit re-000 miles until 1896 and then sold it. Mr. Ford ran that first machine 1,-It took him four years to make the jury by Judge William C. Van Fleet

first sale of a Ford automobile, but he immediately did what he has done the defendant pleaded guilty and was

watches were not a necessity and so would not be sold.

MORMON TANGLES INVOLVE CHILDREN

Ford was chief engineer. He owned prohibition measures here.

Four Years to Sell.

Of course, says Mr. Ford, the horse-------Began in 1890.

on a double cylinder engine," he writes, "because it was quite impracfor transportation."

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NEW AMBASSADOR SAILS FOR HUNGARY



Judge Theodore Brentano, first U. S. ambassador to Hungary, aboard e steamship America, sailing for his new post on April 15, accompanied his granddaughter, Georgia Anderson, and Mrs. Brentano.

WIDOW'S IRE LOOSED ON MAN WHO SLEW HUSBAND IN PROTECTING

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Mrs. Vito fact evidence in the case established Aarcione, garbed in widow's weeds, that the murder grew out of an at-tempt on the part of Galati to pro-tect Mrs. Marcione from possible inhe proceedings of the court of gen- jury at the hands of her husband, ral sessions when she walked up to who owned a grocery. Galati was his Dominick Galati, who was standing clerk.

before the judge's bench awaiting Dec. 2, 1921, Mrs. Marcione, serv tentence for the murder of her hus-band, spat three times into his face floor. Her husband reprimanded her. and launched upon him an Italian urse which made him cringe. Galati appeared to be more affected by the Marcione ran at his wife threateningurse than by the subsequently pro-nounced sentence, which was a term of from ten to twenty years in Sing Sine prison

The dramatic nature of the inci- Galati shot Marcione, who died. ent was rendered more acute by the A plea of guilty of manslaughter in



That is why we still have plenty of good, wholesome fresh meat



he first degree was accepted from equipment to accommodate increased



when Mr. Ford went to Detroit as an engineer and machinist for the De troit Electric company at exactly \$45 a month. The job wasn't much in 'itself but its great beauty lay in that it

Marion Ruth and Georgia

kept him out in his work shop for he had spare time and he employed it. Two years later Detroit got a thrill. Chug-chugging down its main street came the gas buggy. In the seat was The question of whether Marion, Ruth and Georgia Gilchrist

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Baby Beef Chuck Roast, extra fine	20
Fresh Home Dressed Hens, extra fine lb	30
Lipton's Yellow Label Coffee	.45
Club House Coffee	45
 6 cans of No. 2 Sugar Corn for	75
6 cans of Tomatoes for	.75
No. 21/2 Sliced Peaches, 20 per cent Syrup	. 25
Santos Peaberry Coffee, ground	. 25



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	Whalen Grocery & Meat Market
Charlenge and the second	501 West Main
	Here are a few of the many items we have on special at prices that should interest the buying public who wish to save money on their grocery bills.
	48 lbs. Extra Hight Patent Flour.\$2.1548 lbs. Second Grade Flour.\$1.351 Gal. Peaches, Blackberries, Pineapple or Apricots 85c1 Gal. Pie Peaches, for45cNo. 2½ Tomatoes, Kraut, Hominy or Sweet Spuds.40 lbs. Irish Spuds for\$1.00
	No. 2 Corn or Tomatoes, 2 for
	No. 2½ Peaches in 20 per cent Syrup25c15-oz. Grapelade25c11-oz. pkg. of Blue Ribbon Peaches, 2 for25c1-lb. Dried Prunes or Peaches20c8 cans Tall Carnation Wilk\$100
	15-oz. Grapelade25c11-oz. pkg. of Blue Ribbon Peaches, 2 for.25c1-lb. Dried Prunes or Peaches20c8 cans Tall Carnation Milk\$1.0016 cans Small Carnation Milk\$1.0012 cans Tall Plantation Milk\$1.0010 lbs. Arm & Hammer Soda with dinner bucket \$1.0010 lbs. Calumet Baking Powder\$1.755 lbs. Calumet Baking Powder\$1.15
	15-oz. Grapelade25c11-oz. pkg. of Blue Ribbon Peaches, 2 for

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LUCKY SEAL!-How'd you like to be a seal and have Miss Mildred Owens, pretty San Francisco girl, feed you like this? The little fellow is just a week old. He was born in a museum just opposite the famous seal rocks on the Great Highway, San Francisco. The youngster hasn't yet started his farewell tour of America. The theatrical agents are after him, though.



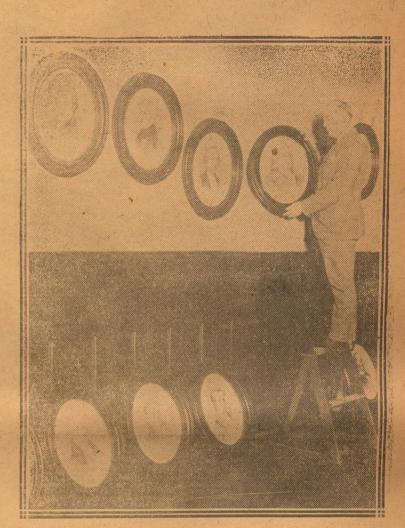




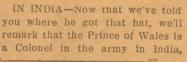


FUNERAL OF JOHN BARLEYCORN—Prohibition officials, for all their authority, have hearts. Prohibition Director Roy A. Haynes stopped them when dry officers in Chicago started to pour many barrels of beer into the sewer. Our photographer was on the job and snapped the "sizzling streams" before Laynes could stop the outpour.

> JAZZ!-Margaret Bannerman has set staid old London agog with her dances. Men love her; women "roast" her-all of which, mixed well, makes her a "hit." She's playing as the new Egyptian in tle cigarette number of "Pot Luck," the newest London revue, and critics say she's about the classiest ever.



SEVEN





FROGGY-Katherine Jane White has a "frog farm" in her father's San Francisco apartment. She raises the frogs for "frog leg" trade. Since January, little Miss White has gathered 638.412 eggs from her

frogs and looks for a million by July When the pollywogs get to be young frogs they are taken to the country and in two years grow large enough for marketing. CHUG-CHUG-With flivvers chugging to his automotive achievements, Henry Ford, Detroit multimillionaire, wants the Government to sell him the Nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Many Congressmen favor acceptance of Ford's offer, but the

ceptance of Ford's offer, but the Administration has given no indication as to whether the proposed deal is likely to conthrough. WAR'S AFTERMATE - Blood tan red on this Cherrin des Dames (The Ladies' Way) farm when French and German armies clashed in the great struggle of death. Because the soil was so literally torn to pieces by bursting shells, the French Government has condemned the property. The proprietor, however, has come back to wring a living from the shellshattered soil. FAME!—Rescued from oblivion in the basement of the Post Office Department in Washington, the portraits of fifty Postmasters General of the United States since the foundation of the Government have been installed in a gallery of their own on the first floor of the building in which they served. Here Chief Clerk McMooney is hanging some of the pictures.



ON FIME! -- Modernized to the "nth" degree is the miniature rail road of W. Cecil Gage, of Fishkill, N. Y., who has the distinction of being owner of the only private railroad in America. Gage has a perfectly equipped roundhouse wherein the baby locomctive is stored when not in use. His train is always on time.

FAVORITE! —Two years from now the foal, seen taking a nap, will be a favorite on the American turf, says James Butler, breeder of race horses. The filly is out of M in a r e t, who drowses at the left. Twelve foals were among the season's "get" at Butler's East View (New

York) breeding

farm.

HOME AGAIN-Dudley hield Malone, prominent American attorney, has brought his wife back to the United States after a honeymoon trip through Europe, during which they visited England, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy. Being back home, says Lawyer Malone, is the "best thing what Is."





CHAMPEENS!-Keeping in trim is "the londest thing we are of," say these New York chorus girls, who are taking physical training from "Midget" Smith, contender for the bantamweight championship title. Charles Dillingham, theatrical producer, invited "Midget" to prescribe a course in physical training for his chorus beauties. Now, everybod, wants to be a prize fighter! EIGHT

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.ONDON SHOWS TAMED DOWN FOR WOMEN'S ACTIVITIE **PRINCESS MARY Conducted By** MRS. R. B. CAMPBELL

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G. G. R's TO ENTERTAIN.

The G. G. R. girls will entertain to- to have a highly restraining effect on night at the home of Mrs. D. E. Kling- risque plays, but the fact that the er, their boy and girl frends being princess should attend such shows has their guests. All club members are set London gossips talking.

urged to be present. * * * * PASTIME CLUB HAS ITS FIRST MEETING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haden were host gossip is that Queen Mary is not supposed to approve of royalty's presand hostess to the first formal meet- ence at the opening performances of ing of the Pastime Club, last night, plays in which the costumes are as \$1,500,000. and in their spacious home the club abbreviated as some of those in was happily launched. The bridge ta- "Decameron Nights."

bles were placed in the dining room, But Princess Mary's arrival was Farmers in Pennsylvania, who use which, like the rest of the home was confided to the management and their passenger automobiles to haul beautifully decorated in cut flowers and lovely potted plants. Bridge was the pastime for the evening and Mis. The pastime for the evening and Mis. Roy Jameson made ladies' high score, Willette Kershaw, an American actreceiving as a prize a pair of hand-made and embroidered pillow cases. The ladies' low score prize, a fancy

The ladies' low score prize, a land, management decided the prologic took too long. goman. Mr. W. H.Fouke received the gentlemen's high score prize, a leath er wallet, and Mr. F. E. Langston, the in front of St. Mark's as a punishgentlemen's low score prize, a deck of ment. There is an eclipse of the cards. sun during this episode, but it was

Following the game, the players remarked that the lights went out were refreshed by a chicken salad much more quickly when the princess course, ice cream topped with whipped was present than during the dress cream and cherries, and cake. rehearsal.

Instead of arranging for the meet. ings alphabetically, as is usually done, MISSES HIS TRAIN, BUYS NEW CLOCK FOR CAFE there was a number drawing and the host and hostess entertain according

to their number. Mr. and Mrs. Lytton POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 28.-R. Taylor drew the number for the The stranger entered the lunchroom, next meeting which will be two weeks glanced at a clock on the wall, compared the time with his railroad time from Thursday night.

Those present were: Messrs. and table and sat down to eat. He had Mmes. E. E. Crawford, R. B. Waggo-ten minutes to catch his train-by the man, F. E. Langston, Roy Jameson, clock on the wall. He paid his check Earl Taylor, W. H. Fouke, J. C. Pul- and departed. But he came back, len Mmes. Leo Parr and Lytton R. somewhat peeved.

Taylor, and the host and hostess.

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THURSDAY BRIDGE WITH MRS, DUDLEY.

Mrs. Beverly S. Dudley was host- married-and now I'll have to walk. ess to the Thursday Bridge Club, Thursday afternoon at which time there were three tables at bridge. The high score prize, a lace and line dresser scarf, went to Mrs. Frank Rarey; the consolation prize, a dainty apron, was awarded to Mrs. W. D. Conway, and the cut prize, a fancy powder puff to Mrs. Cabe Terrell.

A beautifully appointed salad course was served to the following: Mmes. Frank Rarey, Frank Brahaney, Cabe Terrell, Garrett Bohning Eben Finney, W. D. Conway, E. E Crawford, T. J. Holmsley, C. C Craig, H. D. Bishop, Horn.



count Lascelles. The reason for the Unroofing mary buildings, demolishing dozens of homes and smashing hundreds of plate glass windows, a Texas cyclone took a toll of twelve lives. This picture from the devastated area shows how the "twister" destroyed a warehouse at Dallas. The damage done by the cyclone is estimated at

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