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either of themselves or in their fam

illes. All such were excused, the de-

fense excepting when those over age

excused. Those excused for one reason or another were J. F. Moore, L. C. Denny, E. T. Moore, C. A. Andree, W. F. Miller, H. O. Craven, E. H.

Davidson, A. Lohoefner, R. Brannon,

J. J. McGaughey, J. Coffey, R. Y. Alexander, S. D. Hodges, Lipscomb,

Hill and R. C. Hardy. Several who

sought excuse for business reasons

Examination of Talesmen.

Examination of the talesmen then began, Judge P. A. Martin for the State and A. H. Carrigan for the de-

W. H. Barbe: was opposed to capi-

K. F. Knauth had formed an opin-

A. Dewlen, after considerable ques-

tioning by counsel by both sides, in

which he declared he had expressed

an opinion to his wife about the case,

was challenged by the defense, for

cause and this challenge was overrul-ed. The State accepted the juror,

behalf of R. M. Todd, after excepting

to the ruling against the challenge

Baptist and M. W. A.

W. L. Scott of Burkburnett, a member of the M. W. A. and formerly

a Baptist, was challenged by the

J. M. Homer was opposed to capi-

J. L. Colthrop who once resided in

Fort Worth and knew McClain and

tal punishment and was excused.

punishment and was excused.

Early Dutton a young farmer liv-

the State but was challenged by the

C. E. Jarrell was also accepted by

the State but challenged by the de-

fense of R. M. Todd. Court then

J. F. Pickle was opposed to capital

W. W. Viles had an opinion about

R. F. Livermore was challenged for

accepted the jurer and the defense

E. F. Gaston declared himself op

posed to capital punishment and was

Had An Opinion.

T. B. Fenley Ead tormed an opin

H. Beach was accepted by both

Bob Dutton, hardware dealer

D. C. Ottlinger was accepted by the

A. L. Gentry was opposed to capital

J. H. Shaw was accepted by both

sides. He is a farmer living near Cashion and once lived in Young

county, but did not know any of those

Challenged By Defense.

for Todd. He said he had read about

thought there were many, laws that bught to be better enforced.

Hy Willis was challenged for cause

because he said he had an opinion.

punishment and was excused

Harry May was opposed to capital

A. J. Betts was accepted by the

B. S. Maxwell was accepted by the

involved in the case. He is an Odd

punishment and was excused.

ion about the case but did not thin it would influence him as a juror

punishment and was excused.

the case and was excused.

defense on behalf of R. M. Todd.

recessed for dinner.

was challenged by the State

the defense challenged him on

ion about the case and was disquali

tal punishment and was excused.

were not excused.

for cause.

Baptist church.

HALF SPECIAL VENIRE

BOTH SIDES ANNOUNCE READY AND SELECTION OF JURY 18 BEGUN

CROWD FILLS COURT ROOM

Questions Asked Veniremen Indicate Self Defense Will be Plea of Defendants

From Wednesday's Daily.

Three jurers had been chosen at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the trial of the Young county defend-ants which opened this morning in the 78th district court. The defendants are E. W. Fry, Pete. Fry, J. B. Lischke and R. M. Todd, indicted for murder in connection with the killing of Deputy Sheriff E. T. Cherryholmes of Young county at Graham, February 24. At 3 o'clock over half of the special venire of 90 members had been exhausted and the defense had used seven and the State

four of the 32 premeptory challenges allowed each side. Questions asked the jurors by ttorneys for the defense indicate that self-defense will be their plea.

The jurors selected are H. Beach, public weigher at Burk-burnett; Bob Dutton, hardware dealer at Burkburnett and J. H. Shaw, a farmer living near Cash-

The court room was packed when the trial began this morning and counsel had difficulty in - securing seats inside the rail. Mrs. E. W. Fry was in the court room and sat near her husband. Mrs. Todd, with her littie girl and little boy, the latter look-ing like a small edition of its father sat near that defendant.

Thirteen talesmen were examined at the morning session without one proving satisfactory to both sides. Judge E. W. Fry is a Baptist and the in Tarrant county. State is not disposed, apparently, to accept members of that denomination. The fraternal society memberships also enter into the qualifications.

Five of those examined declared themselves as opposed to capital punishment, and were promptly excused. One talesman had an opinion that disqualified him. . The State accepted three of the talesmen, who were then challenged peremptorily by the defense on behalf of the defendant, R. M. Todd. Four others were challeng-

ed by the State. No motion for severance of the said he did not think there would be caess has been filed and the only mo an indictment against a man unless

court; it was overruled. With over 30 of the talesmen al challenged him on benalf of the deready excused or challenged, and no fendant Todd. jurers found up to noon, the prospeets for completing the panel from the special venire are not bright excused. Judge Nicholson's desire to make as rapid progress as possible was evinc ed by his limiting the dinner recess to

When court opened at 9 o'clock, Judge Nicholson asked that a special he admitted it might, however, and Br Associated Press.

Chicago, April 7.—Fifty-five out o effort be made to keep quiet. The was challenged for cause, announced that C. F. Marshall, county attorney of Young and Orville burnett, formerly a cotton buyer, a Bullington had been added to its W. O. W. a Mason and a member of Further proceedings were the Missionary Baptist. counsel. felayed because District Attorney Les- M. Fowler was opposed to capital lie Humphrey and Judge R. L. Tay punishment and was excused. lor of Henrietta had not arrived. Bob Dutton, hardware deal They soon came in puffing, and said Burkburnett, was accepted by that the trip from Henrietta had been sides. He is a Mason, not a church in an automobile and two hand cars, member and has a family. then by foot. Their excuse was ac-The defendants were then State but challenged by the defense brought into court; they were not for Todd. He was at one time a hand-cuffed. E. W. Fry was neatly federal revenue officer in Tennessee dressed in a suit of dark gray and A. I. Gentry was opposed to capital all were clean shaven and well dress-

Jurisdiction Questioned. The State announced ready. The defense after 25 minutes consultation of attorneys, called the roll of its witnesses and asked that attachments Fellow; he was not questioned as to be issued for several of the absent church membership. ones. The defense then filed a motion attacking the jurisdiction of the court because the venue had not been State but challenged by the defense changed to the county nearest Young. This motion was overruled and exthe case in the papers but had learn ception taken. The defense then an ed not to believe what he saw in nounced ready for trial and the newspapers. This veniremen als

talesmen were sworn.

The roll call developed that L. N. Lockridge, R. E. Carnes, R. E. Moore and J. W. Kennedy were absent and Judge Nicholson instructed the clerk to enter a fine of \$25 against each of them. A number of the talesmen cause. presented excuses, some being over age and others claiming sickness State and challenged by the defense, Times.

AN APPROPRIATION FOR DOCTOR'S MEET

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRO VIDES \$50 FOR ENTERTAIN-MENT OF N. W. T. M. A.

\$10 Toward Making Films of Scene Along Route of Highway is Contributed

From Wednesday's Daily. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held this morning at ten o'clock, \$50 was appropriated for the entertainment of the Northwest Texas Medical Association, to convene in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The request was made by Dr. Mackechney of the local as-sociation, who explained the nature of the meeting and the importance of providing suitable entertainment In the discussion that followed the request it developed that only seven physicians, representing six firms were contributors to the Chamber of Commerce to the extent of \$7 per month or a total of \$84 a year. The list of contributors was read at the meeting upon the request of some of the directors present. This fact, how ever, did not deter the organization from making the appropriation, but it was explained that a more loyal support of the Chamber of Commerce

C. B. Woods was opposed to capi-tal punishment and was excused. would be expected in the future. Meridian Road Pictures. C. B. Nunnelly was challenged by An appropriation of \$10 was made the State. Questioning brought out toward the movement to secure movthat he was a member of the Missioning picture film of the Meridian Road which picture it is intended to exhibit Jack Medlock declared himself opas a means of arousing interest in posed to the death penalty and was

this project. Secretary Thomas read a letter from the Dallas Chamber of Com-Dallas business men would visit this city on April 20. The communication explained that no provisions for the communication of the comm tertainment was expected or desired, but that those constituting the excursion be given an opportunity to for Collins, meet the business men of this city.

Cummings of defense counsel there Ed Foster was opposed to capital ton asking that this county provide w. L. Crosslin of near Burkburnett be held in the Island City July 22 tion here, C. T. McElvaney, present was challenged by the State after a lengthy examination. He once lived a profitable investment, no action was ing near Burkburnett was accepted by

The Commercial Club at Terrell, Texas asked in a communication that some action be taken favorable to s raise in railroad rates, which communication was passed without action it being the sense of those present that no official action be taken. Those present at the meeting were President R. E. Huff, Secretary John W. Thomas, A. L. Huey, P. H. Pennington, J. A. Kemp, Charlie Bean, J. W. Ward, C. L. Reid, Marvin Smith, J. S. Bridwell, R. O. Harvey

tion presented this morning was one there was "something to it." The TWO MORE DRY COUNTIES which attacked the jurisdiction of the challenge was overruled. The State ADDED IN ILLINOIS

55 Counties in That State are Now Without Saloons-Centralia Goes Dry

102 counties of Illinois are now dry territory, three new countles having been added to the list as the result of yesterday's elections. About 100 saloons were voted out of business, affecting a population of \$20,000. The cast, Abney receiving 600. biggest dry victory was at Centralia which has been wet for 60 years. Thirty-eight saloons were put out of business there.

MINE OWNERS GIVEN MONTH TO PAY TAXES

El Paso, Texas, April 7.—Francisco scudero, minister of finance and infustry on the Villa-Zapata cabinet has declared that all mining properties will be given one month of grace in which to pay taxes, it was announced today at Juarez. This order is effec-tive on March 31. A committee of six mining men it is reported here will lay complaint before the American state department this week of what they consder confiscaton ther properties.

CORNER STONE LAYING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

arrives notice of the cornerstone cermonies will be made through the This statement has been corroborated by the department of justice.

TICKET IS WINNER ONE FRENCH SUCCESS

ABOR COUNCIL'S CANDIDATES POSITION ON YSER ABANDONED 40,000 MEN BELIEVED ENGAGED DEFEATED IN TUESDAY'S BECAUSE OF HEAVY AR IN VICINITY OF IRA-

Lowest Man On Administration Tick et 206 Votes Ahead of High Labor Candidate

1	From		Wednesday	Daily. City Court			
1	35			Ha	H H	ouse	Total'
1.	1. 1	W.	Bradley	1	53	489	642
16		L	Lea Jr.	1	48	486	634
			Reed		57	466	623
110	3	C.	Willard	1	19	298	417
1	1	250.70.	Taylor	1	30	260	390
17			Wilson	1	19	239	358

The first attempt of Wichita Falls organized labor to elect members of the city council resulted in failure, the entire "administration" ticket being elected Tuesday by an average majority of 240 votes. The lowest man on the administration ticket was 206 votes ahead of the highest man on the labor ticket.

Councilman J. W. Bradley led the ticket, with J. L. Lea Jr., the new entry in second place. C. C. Willard ran considerably shead of his mates on the labor ticket, but was still far

Good work was done at the polling places in counting the votes and the result was known about half an hour after the polls closed. There was considerable ticket splitting and not little single-shooting but an over whelming number of voters tool theirs straignt.

J. L. Lea Jr., the new councilman is a native of Tennessee, making his appearance in the town of Fulton about 47 years ago. He came to Texas in 1885, locating at Baird; ten years later he came to Wichita Falls where he was in the grocery business for over eighteen years, retir-ing over a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lea have two children,

CITIZENS' TICKET WINS IN DALLAS CITY ELECTION

Dallas, Texas, April 7.—Henry D. dependent ticket. The vote for may was 7,832 for Lindsey and 4,601

A communication was read from MAYOR McELVANEY IS RE-ELECTE AT DENISON

to August 1. Owing to the distance mayor was re-elected by a big maand the fact that it was not thought jority. F. G. Coleman, present alder man, was also re-elected.

ONLY ONE ON TICKET

Waco, April 7.-With no opposition to the Democratic ticket, only 350 votes were polled in the city election here. It was the quietest election day in many years.

MASSIE AND BARNES ELECTED AT MCKINNEY

McKinney, April 7 .- In the municipal election held here yesterday Sam up a German position. Massie and Joe W. Barnes were elected commissioners over two op posing candidates by a majority of BULGARIAS ATTITUDE

WOMEN CANDIDATES ARE

DEFEATED AT ABILENE Abilene, April 7.—In the city elec-tion here yesterday E. N. Kirby was elected mayor. Two ladies ran for

school trustees but were defeated. FRED S. ABNEY ELECTED

NEW WATER COMMISSIONER ELECTE AT MINERAL WELLS

Mineral Wells, April 7 .- Joel D. Canford was re-elected mayor with-out opposition. K. McKrayer defeated F. M. Bowman, water commissioner

FIGHT FILMS BARRED FROM UNITED STATES

Their Importation and Transportation 138,024 PLURALITY Forbidden by Special Statute

By Associated Press. Washington, April 7.—Persons who Owing to the fact that certain had hoped to see the Willard-Johnson building materials ordered for the construction of the new Episcopal church
have not yet arrived the corner stone
laying, which was to have been conducted by the Masons, will not take
bloom fight in motion pictures have had their
hopes shattered. United States District Attorney Wilson declared today
that a special statute expressly forbloom fight in motion pictures have had their
hopes and hoped to see the Willard-Johnson
fight in motion pictures have had their
hopes and trends of the corner stone
laying, which was to have been conducted by the Masons, will not take place fomorrow. When the material fight films and that their importation

Germans Claim Advantage Elsewhere
—Turkey Reports Gains in Caucasus

By Associated Press.
Berlin, April 7.—German official: "On the western frontier the position at Bro Egrachen which was occupled by our troops the day before yes-terday and which the enemy bombarded with a heavy artillery fire was for this reason again abandoned by us. An attack in the Argonne broke down under the fire of our chasseurs. To series of attacks made by the enemy falled with heavy losses to the enemy In the Conbres hill two French battalions were destroyed. At Aily our troops commenced a counter attack which was successful.

Numerous bodies cover the field be fore our front and the number is increasing, owing to the fact that the into their trenches in front of our po sition. On the western border of the Le Petrie forest one of our battalions beat back strong forces of the 13th French infantry inflicting heavy loss es. Notwithstanding a heavy snow storm fighting continues at Hartmans

Wellerkopf. "In the eastern theatre during as advance on Russian territory in the direction of Antreje, 30 kilometers southeast of Newel, our cavalry anni-hilated a Russian battalion. The com-mander, five officers and 360 men were taken prisoners, 120 killed and 150 seriously injured. Another Ruesian battalion which came to their rescue was beaten back. Russian at tacks to the east and south of Kalwarya as well as those against our positions at Augustowo were repulsed. Otherwise nothing especial has oc-curred on the eastern front.

TURKISH REPORT TELLS OF SUCCESS IN CAUCASUS

By Associated Press.
Constantinople, April 7.—Turkish official:

"No serious attack was made yes-terday on the Dardanelles. The day before hostile aircraft dropped bombs at the entrance to the straits but with out results. One of the enemy's cruisers and one of the torpedo boats were struck by Turkish shells and

"On the Caucasus front the enemy than in Germany. lahten near the frontier. After 18 hours of hard fighting we occupied the enemy's village near Rhosor and Par-cez south of Tassakert."

FRENCH REPORT TELLS OF GROUND BEING GAINED

By Associated Press
Paris, April 7.—French official:
"A German detachment with three machine guns succeeded in crossing to the left bank of the Yeer near Die Egrachen. It was attacked yesterday and dislodged by Belgian forces. An and Hospital farms. In Eparges we consume estimates the population of all the United tSates, including Alaska and Hawaii, would be 110,750,000 on July 1 of this year.

J. S. McCoy, actuary of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury of the grand of the same time taking 60 prisoners among them three German officers. In the Ban de Satte we blew up a German position.

Newspaper Says that Country Negotiating With Both

Sides

ABNEY ELECTED
Rome, April 7.—Commenting on
Bulgaria's reply to the Serbian repre-Brownwood, April 7.—Fred S. Abney was elected mayor over George
P. Walter here yesterday by a big
majority. Almost 1,000 votes were
the same time continuing relations

PLASE GERMAN P with Germany and Austria. The Tri-

> "Bulgaria is hoping for a realization of the promises of the St. Stefano peace in 1878, and her conduct is most surprising and audacious.

> The treaty of St. Stefano was signed March 3, 1878, at St. Stefano and put an end to the Russo-Turkish war. Under its provisions Bulgaria was to be a principality bounded by the Danube and the Aegean. Roumania, Serbia and Montenegro were recognized as independent states. The provisions of the treaty were greatly altered as the result of a conference later at Berlin.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

William Thompson Elected Mayor Chicago by Largest Piurali-Ity in History

7 Associated Press. Chicago, April 7.—William Thomp-

BATTLE MAY DECIDE

PAUTE

Carranza Forces at a Number Strategic Points Would be isolated

Inctions engaged is in progress or is impending at Irapaute in the state of Guaranajua according to state department advices dated from Celayo, April 1 which said that the fight would take place soon. This was taken to mean that Villa was preparing to attack the forces under General Obregon and was moving south from Torreon along the National Railway. Obregon was last reported at Quertaro and was said to have about 20,000 men. The Villa forces are believed to be of equal strength. 000 men. The Villa forces are be lieved to be of equal strength.

This battle may have a decisive re-sult in the campaigns of Villa and Carranza and the outcome is being awaited with much interest at Washington. The state department today issued the following:

"The state department is informed that General Villa has announced that if he is successful in defeating the forces of General Obregon he will open communications from the American border to Mexico City. " Advices indicate that should Obregon be defeated the Carranza forces at Vera Cruz, Tampico and Matamores will be

GERMANY REPORTS LOSS

Special to The Times. Berlin, April 7.—Statements publish ed here declare that reports are be ginning to be received in which show that Germany's submarine blockade is beginning to have an effect on England. In addition to the delay announcements of vessels sunk reports are being received from many British centers saying that objects necessary to the maintenance of life are becoming scarce and are being sold at decidedly higher prices

POPULATION OF U. S. FRIDAY

Washington, April 7 .- At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the population of the United States was 100,000,059, according to the estimates of C. v. Sloane, to escape. geographer of the census bureau in Washington. In the census bureau such figures are based on the difference in population in 1900 and 1910. By that system of computation the country would contain 100,333,318 per of neutrals to travel about on belliger sons on July 1, 1915, and more than ent craft of any kind would be cir attack near Etain gained hills 129 and 108,000,000 on July 1, 1920. By the and 221 in addition to the Haut Bois census estimates the population of all

> J. S. McCoy, actuary of the treasury calculated that 100,016,000 persons were in the country on Feb. 1. He sponsible. arrives at his figures, on which treas ury statements of the per capita wealth are based, by including in his calculations what he calls the factor of second differences. His effort is to show the natural increase within the increase as figured by the census bureau. By that system of computa-tion he estimates the continental pop-ulation at the first of the present timates that on July 1, 19120, the population will be 109,339,000.

PLEASE GERMAN PAPER

Cologne Gazette Says American Note is Against Germany Instead of England

By Associated Press.
Amsterdam, April 7.—Commenting on the published summary of the American note to Great Britain on the British councils "blockade order" the Cologne Gazette says:

er than England and is so formed that England may leave it unnested without having any difficulty with the American government. Against Germany, however, although in a veiled manner the reproach is made that she does not observe the principles warfare as recognized by civilized countries. Thus ends this second note to Britain as typically as the first, while at the same time America

The Kreutz Zietung, the only Ber-

DASH TO THE SEA

GERMAN CRUISER HOISTS SIG-NAL FLAGS AND SMOKE POURS FROM FUNNELS

Beiligerent Merchant Ships Held In Newport News Despite Protests of Agents

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 7.—A battle with
40,000 troops of the Carranza and Villa
factions engaged is in progress or is
impending at Irapaute in the state of

aboard the cruiser last night. Evidences that the United States is determined to prevent the departure of merchant ships of belligerent powers was revealed today. Agents of British ships appealed to Norman R. Hamilton, collector of the port to know when their ships could depart. When he refused to give them a definite answer they demanded an explana-tion. This was refused. One agent said there were 35 ships being de-

Another asked permission to send his ship from Newport News to Nor-folk. He was told under no condi-tions would this be permitted without first notifying the customs collector.
The agent was informed that in view of the fact that ships must pass by the Battleship Alabama which was stripped for action it would be wise to take every precaution.

Tug boats in the James river were notified by Captain McCracken of the U. S. Navy Tug Patent that if they attempted to run their boats at night without light he would be forced to bring them to with a shot.

"MILITARY NECESSITY" AGAIN EXPLANATION OF GERMANS

Washington, April 7.—Government officials took under consideration a statement from the German embassy quoting an official message from the Berlin foreign office in which re-sponsibility was disclaimed for the loss of any neutral lives on board the British steamer Falaba, recently OF U. S. FRIDAY sunk by a German submarine. Ger-WILL SE 100,000,059 many claims that the Falaba as well as other British merchantmen was armed and that military necessity made it impossible for the submarine to give any longer for the passengers

State department officials say death of Leon C. Thresher, an American, lost with the Falaba. stitutes a complicated case. If the German view is accepted the rights of neutrals to travel about on belliger

OKLAHOMA COMMISSIONER WROTE ABOUT A "DIVVY

Oklahoma City, April 7.—The impeachment trial of A. L. Welch, insurance commissioner of the State of ulation at the first of the present year at 99,875,000; Feb. 1, 100,016,000, and July 1, 100,725,000. Mr. McCoy estimates that on July 1, 19120, the population of the Union Mutual insurance Company of Enid, in which he asked for a "divvy" for helping out the affairs of the company which had been in the hands of a receiver.
Dillon said the letter had been regerded by the officials of the company as a joke. Welch licensed the company to do business in the State after reorganization, but this action was taken on advice of the state at that Welch held out about \$30,000 each month from the state treasury and deposited with banks but the defense declares that Welch received no interest from the banks and that he deposited this monthly to protect State warrants. The proceedings up to this point have been favorable to Welch.

ologne Gazette says: "It is a note against Germany rath- 619,000,000 BU, ESCIMATE WINTER WHEAT CROPS

Acreage Largest Ever Known in History of American Agri-

first, while at the same time America continues eagerly to supply the enemies of Germany with ammunition and provisions and even advances money for their purchase."

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 7,—Prospects of the winter wheat crop on the greatest acreage in the history of the country were that 619,000,000 bushels would be narvested. This is the estimate of the son, republican, was elected mayor of Chicago yesterday by a plurality of 139,024, the largest plurality ever given a mayorality candidate in this city.

EASTER SERMON FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

THE STONE SEALED SEPULCHER

Christ's Easter Message Breaks Sea Over Every Grave Says Pastor

"The Stone Scaled Sepulcher" was the theme of Rev. C. C. Smith at the First M. E. Church Sunday morning when he delivered the Easter sermon to the Knights Templar Masons, His sermon was an answer to the question of Mary: "Who shall roll away the stone?"

The Knights Templar attended the service in a body wearing their full regalia. Preceding the sermon the Easter ritual of the order was carried out the main parts being spoken by W. Richolt as captain general and H G Robb as prelate. Among the special musical numbers

anthem by the choir. Quoting his text: "Who shall roll us away the stone?" Rev. Smith said

The Marys were speaking from their very hearts when they asked each other of the text. There was a formidable barrier between them and the full expression of their love and it was the heart self interrogating and the question raised is not par ticularly Jewish or Gentile, heathen or Christian, but rather it is human. Mankind is always praying for the barrier between him and his chief love to be taken away. The prayer may not always be fully intelligent. but it is the outgoings of the human heart to a God heart. Easter is God's newer to this agelong prayer of hu-

albeit he greatly appreciates the spirit in which she came, Christ neels not Mary so much as Mary his revealing before she can realize the fact of his resurrection In the meantime her heart still yearns somehow her thought powers are dulled by this terrible blow to The idsen Christ has brok en down all the barriers between us and him, but we are slow to learn that they are really away and like Mary we also wonder who shall rol us away the stone from our sepulchers. The Marys very simply express ed the perplexities of their own hearts, but more still, they expressed the unfaith and the conflicts raging in the hearts of many. There are stones have been placed and we see only the sealed sepulcher and not at all the empty grave. Like Mary we ed to find the living Christ walking in the garden and learn from him that whosoever liveth and believeth

The Brightest Day of All. "Easter is the brightest day of all mas marks the beginning of that of which Easter is the completion, and therefore Easter is the better. Sometimes it is overcast with the gloom of the crucifixion, and perhaps by the nearer shadows that have darkened our lives, but it ought not so to be. The day of crucifixion was indeed a 'Black Friday,' but the majesty of the bursting Easter morn so completely swallowed up the gloom of the days of the humiliation that it is completely lost in the amazing burst of So also our afflictions which are but for a moment shall be and should be lost in the marvelous glory of the resurrection. This is a day of singing-a glad day when faith takes hold upon God. Our songs should be paenas of victory and ev-Our songs ery word a shout of praise. Our king has conquered the last great enemy and in triumph has established his kingdom for ever and ever. This is the note of our triumphant song, but it is easier for us to sing the anthem than it is to live the harmonies of Partially enthroned faith may declare that the grave is empty but the grieving heart still says. Where have ye laid him?" 'He is not here," but he must be somewhere Some grave must certainly contain my Lord because we saw hi miaid ir the tomb and we have him not. Be neath all our singing, like a chill undercurrent there runs the thought o uncertainty and the glow of faith is somewhat dulied. There are still stones laid upon our sepalehers, and while we gladly hear the Christ say, am the resurrection and the life He that liveth and believeth in me shall never dis. 'He is not here but shall never die.' 'He is not here but is risen,' even though we hear these words and believe them still it is hard for us to make them real in our liv-ing. It is hard for us to get away from the thought that the grave is the real barrier between us and our beloved. We have stood, it may be,

so for many of us Easter is likely to be clouded with hazes of uncertainty. be clouded with haves of mac. Our sepulchers are likely to appear. Who firmly sealed with grave stones. Who shall roll us away the stone? May we today like Mary hear the voice of the Christ and know that he is mas-ter over death and that those who

die in him do not die eternally. "It has often been said, somewhat ture when suddenly at the sound of in criticism of Christianity, that it the trumphet all shall be awakened has too much to say about other worldiness, too much to do with Henven and too little with living the the Easter message is a pacen of joy to these living this life. The resur-rected Christ has dispelled the gloom from all mankind. Easter is quite distinctively for the gladening of hearts now beating. What would have been the outcome of that infant religion had the body of the Christ remained in the tomb, or had he at the thought. Hence we have a gone on into his eternal dominion clouded and contradictory conception vithout having revealed his resurred tion to men? The most closely as sociated disciple aid not expect him to rise from the dead, but what effect would a failure to have come forth from the grave have had? Christ had said that he would rise from the dead but none could understand. Now that he had actually come they understood what he meant in his former sayings and were very sure of the facts. Undoubtedly the disciples would have chers. Who shall roll this stone returned to their accustomed activity away? ties, disappointed and discouraged were a sole by Miss Hunter and an and after a time the words and the works of Christ would have faded into pleasant memories, saddened by his unfortunate taking away. In a generation the world would have known almost nothing of this man who had been crucified in the reign of Pontius Pilate. All was gloom and without the Christ risen the disciples certain ly would have failed to further his

ing song in the hearts of men until now and will continue to increase un-til that great day when time shall be no more. A message that makes men sing today is worth while. The joy of the song is not selfish. It is not so much that I am to escape death that my heart rejoices today as that. ary's embiaming of sweet spices because of the Easter message I have a good hope for loved ones gone before, and also for my own eternal victory, and because of this hope I live in confidence today. The glad hope enables us to live today without the oppressive uncertainty of heathen re-Therefore Christ's Easter nessage is practical because it dispels doubt and gloom and sets the heart singing instead of groping in nelencholy darkness. We sing today because Easter has put hope in our

teachings. But the clouds of doubt

and discouragement were scattered on

that Easter morning and the glad

rays that burst forth have been wak-

A Message Worth While "The Easter message is worth while also because in that hour when those who have trusted in him come to look toward the grave they find that death has lost its venomed sting. What consolation the trustful heart has in the end all because of the Easter message. What consolation Easter brings to those of us who must still abide new made grave is not seal ed. Christ has broken the seal. The power of Heaven has rolled back the

hearts.

"We see then that the Easter message, instead of carrying us away from the realities of life and causing us tion on idle dreams, only frees our minds from the uncertainties of the future and allows us to go rejoicing about the affairs of everyday life. We have treasure laid up on high and so need not distress ourselves about the future as they who live only for this world. 'That soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose,' being free from the distress of unpreparedness, is better able to srve his fellowmen in the Ringdom of this world. Shall we say then that Christianity with its Easter message is impractical? Surely not That which enables a man to sing which enables a man to sing which enables are social sworth white. That is cold and hard and we are looking which enables one to come down to death gladly whispering the Eastar message is worth while. That is hard social she broken heart and enables and allows one to stand by the tonib in confidence knowing that Christ has in the broken the seal, knowing that what we see at the jumb is only physical. The floor is properly the manufacture of the plant of the most of the seal at the jumb is only physical. The floor is properly the manufacture of the plant of the most of the properly the remaining few steps to the size of the seal at the jumb is only physical. The floor is properly the remaining few steps to the properly the remaining few steps that the floor is broken. The deart is does not have the properly the remaining few steps that the manufacture of getherance of Getherance Jumps and allows one to stand by the tonib in confidence knowing that Christ has it strong and allows one to stand by the tonib in confidence knowing that Christ has it strong and allows one to stand by the tonib in confidence knowing that the plant of the plant of the manufacture while he goes is worth while. That there was a stone that forbad her thems and the ageless song and the approach to her crucified lord. To ever resounding harps. What do we her surprise there was no stone but mean? Do we think that we shall

re dominated by the material and we mean? Plainly the resocious to natural sleep is what is in inin Christ himself used this same ide when speaking of Jairus daughter If we do not look back a literal terpretation of this and all pressions we may easily draw conclusion that the souls of the departed are also sleeping until a gen eral resurrection in the laster message is a pasen of joy ception into which we have almost un these living this life. The result unconsciously drifted is not very in viting to the thoughtful. It make thought of the future life rather fore boding. We do not desire to go into years and we can see no very good of the Easter message. Such tho is not in harmony with the spirit of the Scripture and Christ's words in particular, and even though a forced interpretation of some words might seem to point that way we can not think that such was Christ's message Such a view is contrary to all philo-sophical thinking and it robs the resurretion idea of much of its beauty K makes a barrier before our sepul

> The Judgment Day, "The literal conception of a judg-ment day which many have uncon-ciously allowed to traine fiself up in their minds is another barrier before our sepulchers. The judgment fineation of our coming before our ing. But to give it a chronological outting and to humanize it in every particular is to make it too formid able to be enjoyable even by thos who read their title clear to man slons in the skies. A vision that he where criminals are aligned is adequate to the situation. To see all mankind who have ever lived and all that are now on this earth and all that will ever be on the earth con fined together in some Greek Hades awaiting the dividing of the sheet and the goats is forcing a litera construction upon a highly picturesqu imagery to its detriment. To think of a literal book in which all ou deeds good and bad are recorded childish. Such crass literalism toreboding and tends only to dull the glory of Christ's revelation. It is well calculated to cause thinking an practical men to lose their interes in the hereafter. It is possible to so mar the beauty of the picture tha It shall have no attractiveness Chris has given in a wonderful solution it and we must not allow our humanit to becloud it by fulling to recognize the real resurrection in our absorption of thought over the wrappings of the besical God is ageless and we do not need to speak of his day. ogical scheme. The judgment day is jest and anxiety as to the outcome, we now on. We are living in the inag. follow this puffaseous mock trial of ment day. Some day for each of us the issue will be settled. Our deeds will have determined our destiny. The ageless God does not wait on

They fade and die; But, in the life beyond, the tomb

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do not comprehend but some day we health know with as Marx have. We may be all the last greating blide of the last greating blide

Christ On The Cross

Luke 22 and 23 lences attended Easter services at the First Christian Church yesterday. At the evening service Rev. Walters took for his heme "Christ on the Cross." His peron in full follows: Studying the world's greatest trag-

edy—Christ's Crucifixion—we turn the most eventful pages of history.

"Passion Week"—five notable days, becomes a gallery wherein hang the most royal pictures of Christ. He enjoys the love of a Bethany home, royally enters Jerusalem and creates Palm Sunday. The barren fig tree is highted, temple is cleansed, children lighted, temple is cleansed, sing Hosannas and tribute money question is settled.

Final warnings, eight woes, farewell, closing series of parables and discourse on last things are given. The man with the pitcher leads to an upper room, the passover and paschal meal is eaten, the betrayer is pointed out and Lord's Supper instituted.
Framed in John 17 is the Lord's real

prayer. Getsemane is pictured with eping apostles, an agonizing Savier, multitudes of enemies and the bel Forty yet is before the destruction trayer's kiss. Before a prostrate mob of the temple, the sanhedrin coase to seek ye? I am he"-appears. Such such a sentence issued in the palice scene just completed baffles human

The delegate of evil took a pent's form to outwit our first Adam in the beauties of Eden. Judas, an ostle, a serpent, a second devil, dispatched to conquer our second Adam,

Christ in that hour made all re-pairs for the broken elements in frail humanity. Fierce and unchecked in its fury the winds of hell swept over

Think of the startling scene! A Judas in the flames. Peter kindling a fire, Judas a kissing traitor, Peter a cursing denier. Founts of their inner activities ros

in close relation, but in the outcome emptied into far distant basins. In his picture of Christ in the dark hour of Gethsamane, Carlo Doice makes drops of blood as they fall, kindle into heavenly light. From that wonderful prayer Christ came forth a victor. Going to slaughter was His

Submitting to death its power was stroyed-its deadly fangs buried in His own heart, death is no more. Here Judas is lost sight of. The unwelcome word, a lost garment, Jesus is from the garden and the curtains fall on the first scene in this terrible

With passing Interest we watch the trials of present day victims—some guilty, others innocent and wonder the outcome. With more intense inter

In the darkness of that Thursday night He was led to the house of Annas, a Sadducean ex-high priest. We have no record of the proproceed days neither does the Allwise God ings before this trafficer of the temple whom Jesus had driven out, and sensual lusts ple whom Jesus had driven out, and

great city causing a stir, the Roman

(l'eter?" Lat the maid answer as she Why, what evil hath gateway.

To those who were not present, became more incited and the governor awand the fire was being related the weakens—Poor old Pilate. He too was Lappenings of Gethsamane. The red a human official sometimes swayed

In the temple purification of a few days ago whit a contrast For a few numers ta; wanton eyes of Peter rest on the lighted windows. Chill the hird appeal for Christ's fredom. To hir t to be waid soul. A, presching the group by the life, hearing the consentest to their voice. Wouldst thou

so willd as at J.st.

It seems the prayer—"His blood rest
In that day there were three triupon us and our children"—is fully
bundle, the highest being the Great answered. Thirty years later on that Sanhedrin with seventy-one judges. A spot judgment was pronounced against tentence of innocence was issued in Jerusalem's best—in angry frenzy by the day of the trial. That of guilty one sentence, the Governor scourged day.

ne majesty of Jesus "Whom prenounce capital sentence. pictures are hung on cards of love of Caiphas outraged every principle with hooks divine in memory of those of Juwish criminal law. A trial could not be connected in the night or af-With these in the back ground we tenden. Trial could not take place see Jesus, the son of Mary, bound and could rot be convicted on in-ir own-led forth to condemnation. The could rot be convicted on in-ir owncould rei be convicted on their own testimony. At least two witnesses must file like evidence. According to such clude Jesus had no legal crial or sen tence. "Le gospels do not record suel procedure. False witnesses were sought and pribed, but the two could ot agree. He was 't dged worthy of dea 't.

Again He is in the hands of an up erciful mob. Not daring to kill Him, the blindfold, buffet and suit in His Without a single warmur He bore this insulting, injurious treat-ment. He was drinking of His father's The mock trial is unded. Dreyfus court! Testimony of kicker witnesses who were not summoned second devial. Attention turns to Him again. Being asked if he was was a follower of Him who was thus

Hardly had those faithless words illen, when in a moments huse and tiliness of the mob, came the second rowing of the cock. The eyes of Jesus met those of Peter

ondemned with oaths most vehement

Ah, miserable man! In all that rabole the Lord turned and looked upon but certainly not far from either of Peter. Such a look! It reached the apostle's heart Bitter tears gall his these locations. eyes. In that last denial Satan sifted all the husks and chaff from Peter's

In the council house cene, reveals not so much the anx lety to convict the prisoner, but a de sire to find how best effect the mur-derous intents of their hearts. With bound into the presence of Pilate. "What is the accusation?" Pilate first asked. They could not answer. No He was spoken of as stirring

There he should simply change our phrase lowing arar off. is admitted. John treachery! Like thirty serpents coiled stretched upon it. His arms are better the would lend greatly to the attraction of the unit of the speaking to the gateman. In the cpen is round his soul with terrible deaths stretched upon it. His arms are brown to unit the speaking to the gateman. In the cpen is round his soul with terrible deaths stretched upon it. His arms are stretched upon it. His arms ar

ad mut in Him. Though unlawful I to meet the powerful; in will beat Him, then set Him free. But help the weak, in riches as one a thousand voices shouted—poor, is poverty to humble "Crucity, Crucity Him!" For himself in love to overcome the least appropriate appropriate the least second and like the second and like the least second sec no cause of death in Him?" mult seemed to increase. Lappenings of Geinsamane. The red a human official sometimes swayed and flickered casting long from right and justice by acclamation of the sating long from right and justice by acclamation of the sating long from right and justice by acclamation of the sating long from right and justice by acclamation of the sating long from right and justice by acclamation of the city to tell the disciples and a fircular gallery revealed other faces. In the fear of God lef us and appecially the Christ mether of the argument of the property of the sight and hastening arrived in time to witness, accusers and base hearts who chose that day to have a murderer, instead of Jesus relationships and hastening arrived in time to witness the crucificial.

All the temple purification of a few leased.

the day of the trial. That of guilty one sentence, the Governor scourged could not be produced until the next day.

Forty yeers before the destruction

The destruction of the destructi ing century, even now from sea to sea the Jew seems to be bearing the bur-den of blood. As regards their guilt it little mattered whether Jew or Roman soldiers led Jesus away, to be crucified. Pilate delivered Him. The ded was done. On the dialplate of eternity the shadow has fallen—the hand points to Calvary. The purple robe is torn from His wounded body, the crown of thorns from his bleeding brow. In His own now blood-stained garments, He was led forth to execution. Preparations for the terrible deed were soon made—the hammer, the nails, the cross and foood for the soldiers who were to watch beneath About seven hours since taken from

> since he stood first before Only a short span, till by the dark valley, He shall pass into eternal light and glory. Only a little while and the Pilate hour shall come to me -how will I meet it? Crucifixion was not a Jewish mode of punishment. It was the Phoenician origin and adopted by Rome. Among the Jews, execution was by strangulation, beheading, burning and ston-ing. Roman modes being appealed to,

he garden. Less than three hours

of the three kinds, we suppose Jesus bore an ordinary Latin cross. Golgotha we believe is located west of the city, near the north gate which admits Damascus travel. Others favor the grotto of Jeremiah north of the city near St. Stephens gate. . The exact site is uncertain

Thither then, between eight and nine o'clock, on that Friday morning. did that melancholy procession wind its way-being on that holy feast day shops, bazaars and markets were closed. Numberless people thronged the way and followed in the line. Vic tims bearing their own cross through the city streets was a common sight. This day excitement ran-high. Lafew questions the mob brought him ments of women were heard. Pity any sympathy seemed the extent of Two robbers and the "One Lord" each bearing his own formal charge is brought. They had cross. Unless fanatical hatred had burned from his bosom all that was up the people in Galilee. Pilate will-ing to be relieved of the case, knowing scene unmoved? All night, severest who was now high priest.

With the paleness of the paschal moon, glaring of lamps, lanterns and lem at this time.

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Herod welcomed the opportunity of food or rest during these terrible er. Thousands have pillowed their seeing the Christ. We remember how events. His face was bloodmarked heads on them when going to sleep.

guard withdrew to Antonio's tower, eagerly Herod the Great sought, yet by the thorny crown. Wonder you was not able to find Him.

Wany years have passed, we in Luke's to the cross? Beholding the Christ Son had set, only on the third day to streets of gold and the bejeweled gates and we have come to take gates and we have come to take the murderous mon without, seems to "was exceedingly glad; for he was of cross he weakens. He falls! A mofor man. the murderous mob without, seems to have reached the supposed tribunal long time desirous to see Him, connected the supposed tribunal long time desirous to see Him, connected the supposed tribunal long time desirous to see Him, connected the supposed tribunal long time desirous to see Him, connected the bears it on. But within. An officer so forgets as to see some miracle done by Him."

In this lignominious death; He weakens, the rise again; to ever live and intercede this to a literalness it would surely rob heaven of a great deal of its attractiveness. Gold is entirely useless apart from our physical condition. It is cold and hard and we are looking for something that has in it the local something that has in it in among you, let him first to Herod's mocking questions. In this ignominious death; He weakens, the local something that has a local something th

The tu- a man, a man to

returns to the city and brings the women, among whom are the mother of Jesus, her sister, Mary, wife of condemn of to set free. Yet thou conbe group by the life, hearing the consentest to their voice. Wouldst thou
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wash thy hands of innocent blood?
How can this be? Thou too, oh Pilary and the glowing embers, the seelary time has dealer the Christ—not
so mild as at Jot. Clopas and Mary Magdala, with whom he stands close to the cross. Of all the disciples, only he who leaned upon mother. In this hour of suffe sorrow, no more delicate, loving ser vice could have been rendered. Wha could be more fitting than "Behold thy mother," from Jesus and its lit-eral fulfillment. Thus tenderly Jesus made provision for His own flesh and the virgin-mother found in the loved disciple a devoted son, as he leads her from under the shadows of the cross. While in the solitude of her own home Mary agonizes, John returning, with the other women is beholding the awful tragedy from

afar. High noon arrives. ecomes too intense for human eye Heavy darkness hides the sun. Midday light is gone, exposure is past. The hand of God with crepe the universe doth hang.

In body, soul and spirit, Jesus is submerged in awful darkness. What leeps he entered we can not fathom. Btterness of death is deepening. Burdens of sin weigh heavy. Agonies of crucifixion are namices. Tearing asunder of those cards, which bind soul nd body together in humanity is se vere. In the perfect man it must have reached the highest degree. "O, what ndescribable loneliness of that hour. From the thickening noonday mid night darkness, an agonizing outburst "My God! My God! Why hast Thou forsaken me?" A cry for help—a few minutes at the must—and followed mother of the seven sacred sayings-"I Thirst." In this He reaches the other side. The high point of His agony is over. He thirsts! Soldiers scramble in the dark—a sponge, the dip, He tastes! The temple veil is rent, earth quakes, rocks are smitter the earth is torn. Evening sacrifice is destroyed, priests are frightened and God now opens the Holy Place once for all. Graves are opened and the centurian under the cross confesses Him to be the Son of God.

"It is finished"-dead. A lance, a wound in His side for the doubting dead. A Joseph, a Nicodemus appear. The cross is lowered with loving hands. The cruel halls drawn from his hands and feet. Wrapped tenderly in a clean linen the sacred body is borne to a rock tomb and laid to rest.

Yes, dear Master thou didst thirst: tasting the dip, passed on to taste for every man. plished Jesus our salvation, left a finshed work and yielded up His life.

Lockridge, R. E. Carnes, Ed Foster, W. G. Crossland, Early Dutton, C. R. F. Livermore, E. F. Gaston, R. approach to her crucified ford. To the property of the search of the sea

WHITE MAN AGAIN HOLDS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

WILLARD KNOCKS

"BIG DINGE" TAKES COUNT IN 26TH ROUND OF HARD

After Bad Start He Gains Confidence and Has Negro at Mercy In-Closing Rounds

By Associated Press. Havana, Cuoa, April 5.—Jack Johnson's star is set. A clean knockout in the 26th round of a gruelling pugilistic contest took from him championship belt and made Jess Willard, Kansas cowboy, the acknowledged premier heavyweight boxer of

When the end came, the crowd frantic with delight, charged into the ring and for a moment it appeared that the negro would be roughly handled. Cuban militia at once interfered in his behalf and cleared the spectators from the ring. The crowd gave yent to a tremendous demon-stration over Willard's victory. Willard was a beaten man, apparently when the fight was half over. Then his hardness and training began to tell and as round after round pess d it became apparent that he was wearing the negro down. In the first amount of punishment but stood it well. There was never any brilliant fighting but a grim contest of hard As the 20th round was passed the pace was telling heavily on Johnson and as he seemed to get slower. Willard's speed increased. In the 26th round came the finish.

ROUND ONE. Johnson started with a feint and landed a left on Willard's jaw, following with repeated appercuts with his right to Willard's law. The white man appeared quite nervous. Willard poked two lefts to the black's body and the negro responded with a right to Willard's body.

ROUND TWO. Johnson had no trouble in blocking Willard's leads, drawing him out of position with feints and scoring a right and left to the white's jaw. Willard came tack with a stiff right blow to the negro's body. Johnson hooked a left to the stomach, followthree left blows to the body. Willard laughed. Johnson then rushed the challenger to the ropes with a tattoo of lefts to the face,

ROUND THREE. Both fighters laughed when Willard after considerable feinting, missed a swing. Johnson rushed the fighting and scored a left on the ROUND FOUR

Willard lunged ineffectually and the big black laughed at the white man's clumsiness. There was much feinting. Johnson landed a left to the ribs and swung his right and left to the Body and his left to Willard's face. He drew first blood from Wil-Willard replied with a left to Johnson's nose.

ROUND FIVE. Johnson poked a left and right to Willard's face. The referee ordered the fighters to break a clinch. The negro smashed a hard one to Willard's ribs and drove three blows to the cowboy's stomach. The champion rushed Willard to the ropes, scoring punches to the head and body. Willard was badly distressed. The challenger was rattled and boxed like an amateur.

ROUND SIX The negro was calm and rushed Willard to the ropes with a fusillade of lefts. On the break Johnson landed a smash to the giant's jaw. The negro rubbed Willard's cut lip at every opportunity. The negro landed crashing blows to Willard's unprotected body. At the bell, Johnson was hammering hard at Willard's The cowboy's left cheek was

ROUND SEVEN. Johnson is using every artifice to force the fighting. He rushed Willard to the ropes, slugging with both hands repeatedly. Willard's long left temporarily blinded the negro's left eye. Johnson came back with a seof swings to Willard's body. It has been a clean fight so far. ROUND EIGHT.

Willard was gaining confidence and tried to force the pace, Johnson accepted his challenge, the pugilists bat-tered each other across the ring, the negro having the better of it. Willard landed on Johnson's mouth, the John son uppercut Willard over the heart. Willard bounced off the ropes and ROUND NINE

Johnson is getting wild. He rushes vildly and is visibly tired. He clinched at every apportunity. Willard sent a long right to the body. Willard blocks two lefts to the jaw. Johnson swings wildly and missed a blow to the head. It was Willard's round. ROUND TEN

Johnson was slow in coming from his corner. Willard scored two lefts to the face. Jess was blocking better as his nervousness wore off. John-son swung a left to Willard's ribs and sent half a dozen blows to Willard's body and jaw. The negro knocked with a fast left and started forcing Willard to the ropes with right and left swings to the stomach. A hard right chop staggered Willard.

ROUND REEVEN. The crowd derided Johnson who was fighting and answering their sallies at the same time. Willard drove

a left to the negro's mouth and took a right hook to the body in re-Johnson smashed the cowbo; with a left to the jaw. Jess blocked several swings. Johnson then tried to rattle Willard by talking. The lat-ter angrily replied in kind; Johnson tapped the giant's shoulder at the end at the bell. It was a slow round.

ROUND TWELVE. The negro opened with a left to the body and right to the jaw. In a clinch he smashed Willard three with his left. Johnson drove a right to the body and a left to the head. Thi sapparently had no effect on Wil-lard. Willard's ear and cheek were bleeding. He walked spryly to his

ROUND THIRTEEN.
Willard's body is now red from the effects of punishment of the negro. The negro, ducking under his oppon ent's lead, continued to play for the stomach. Willard drove Johnson into a corner and landed a straight left to the face; the negro jarred Willard with a left hook to the jaw in return. next hooked his left to the white ans body repeating this blow a ight on! left to the head as the bell

ROUND FOURTEEN The round opened with Willard rush dmissing a right uppercut. The Henger was the aggressor and tried force the fighting. Johnson slamned Willard on the mouth with his eft. Jess only laughed. The negro is beginning to miss his leads. Wil lard dorve a hard right to Johnson's ear and the negro smashed a hard left to the body at the bell.
ROUND FIFTEEN.

crowd kidded Johnson, who rushed Willard to the ropes and scor ed five hard swings, remarking: "What a grand old man." grinned at the remark and also at the blows accompanying it. The bell found both pugilists fighting in the center of the ring. ROUND SIXTEEN

Johnson missed a left to the head and they clinched. The challenger blocked the negro's rush. Amid much fighting Johnson said: "Willar is a good kid" and then rushed Jess to the ropes, scoring two hard punches to the body. The negro drove terrific swings to Willard's side. The hallenger was a trifle unsteady going o his corner.

ROUND SEVENTEEN Johnson hooked a letz to his oppon ent's jaw and a right upperent to the same place. Willard hended a righ to Johnson's body and a left to the head. Willard again scored a right to the body and blocked the negro's return. Jack drove Willard to the orner and landed two awings to the head. Johnson again hooked a right to the body and followed it with two unches to the head.

ROUND EIGHTEEN After playing a tattoo on Willard's hest and stomach the negro drove Willard to his corner, where the ne gro smashed him twice on the jaw. Willard's leads were easily picked off by the champion. After several tries, less landed a straight left to Johnbody and a right to the jaw, then a son's face, and a right swing to the left on the body. 'Is that the way law. At the bell Johnson landed a NOTE TO GERMANY you do it?" asked Willard.

ROUND NINETEEN. pugilists slowed up a bit. Willard is now aggressor. Johnson stood in the middle of the ring and blocked Willard's blows. During the first minute not a single hard punch was landed, the negro then started "ally landing two lefts to the body and a right to the jaw.

ROUND TWENTY. Willard opened the round with two ight blows to the face. The negro laughed and sold: "Lead again kid. Willard del and smiled also. The crowd vehied, "I'mrah, we want to see the races." Willard stabbed and pawed the air until he landed swing on the negro's law. The black man immediately cut loose and they battled across the ring. The crowd went frantic when Willard drove, hard right and left to the negro's

body with the bill. ROUND TWENTY-ONE Johnson hooked a left to Willard's body and sent a right swing to the head. Willard landed a left to the ne gro's face. Jack rushed but Willard protected himself. They clinched Johnso awalked around the ring. Wil lard misped a right swing and both laughed... Both were fighting at the

ROUNW TWENTY-TWO. The fight degenerated into a slow sparring and clinching battle. Neither appeared particularly tired or in jured. Willard tried setting the pace in a clinch he battered the negro's body with rights and lefts. Johnson only grinned. Willard continued work ing for the negro's stomach. Jack grinned at the shricking crowd Nevertheless Johnson is showing the

effects of the pace. ROUND TWENTY-THREE Willard rushed into a clinch, John on held on until ordered to break Willard shot two lefts to the negro's face. They clinched again and wrestled. Jess added two more lefts to Jack's face and clinched.

ROUND TWENTL FOUR. Willard laid his weight on Johnson at every opportunity. Johnson rushed Willard backward in the same manner as he did Jeffries. Johnson missed two weak swings. The crowd howled disapproval. Willard then smashod the negro with a test to the dace.
ROUND TWENTY-FIVE;

Johnson's actions might have to licated he thought he could not knock Willard out and was trying to get a decision on points. shook the negro with a right to the heart, then clipped Johnson's jaw the pace. Johnson was conserving every bit of his energy. Willard again landed a left to the mouth then fohnson at the bell dropped heavily

nto his seat. ROUND TWENTY-SIX Willard opened with smash to John-

and slammed right and left to John-son's body. Willard smashed Johnson. crowd rushed into ring and menaced Johnson. Squads soldiers hurried on to the platform and cleared crowd

CASES ON COUNTY

Of These 130 are Civil Cases and 69 Criminal-Civil Docket is Called

The April term of county court pened this morning with a total of 199 cases on the dockets, 130 on the civil docket and 69 on the criminal docket. The civil docket was called this morning and a number of cases set down for trial. Tomorrow the criminal docket will be called and it is planned to try the criminal cases while the Fry trial is in progress in the district court, as very few local attorneys are to take part in that case. The defendants who are in jail will be tried first, but a majority of them are out on bond. Judge Harris is practically up to date with his civil docket, almost every one of the cases docketed being new ones, and he hopes to clean up his criminal docket the same way.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS ARE

By Associated Press.
Chiasso, Switzerland, April 5.—The ssembling of Italian troops on the Austrian frontier is continuing with great activity. All houses of peasants the district have been occuped by soldiers. . This information reache here from the frontier. It is learned from the same source that still more military activity is underway. . In ormation on this point was refused transmission by the censors.

THREE MURDERED IN CELLAR OF RESTAURAN

roprietor. Perter and Cook Found Murdere i In Cellar This Morning

By Associated Press
New York, April 5.—Otto Zinn, restaurant keeper, . a porter and a cook were killed early today in the cellar of the restaurant surposedly by burglars, Bloody cleaners, a revol ver and a set of burglar's tools were ound. There was evidence that the burglars had secreted themselves in the cellar where they had attempted to remove the safe.

Representations of U. S. In Polite and Diplomatic Language

y Associated Press
Washington, April 5.—The American note to Germany on the sinking of the three masted American sail-Ing ship the William P. Fry by the kan nations are awaiting the outcome. German auxiliary cruiser, the Prinz Meanwhile Greece in massing troops Eitel Frederich was given out by the jalong the Bulgarian frontier. state department today. It is very brief. It is confined principally to A recital of the legal aspects of the sinking of the Fry and in polite and diplomatic language suggests that Germany makes reparation to



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SCOLDS HIS AIRMEN

TELLS THEM THEY ARE GOVERN ED TOO MUCH BY WEATHER

French Official Report Telis of Work of Allied Airmen On March 26th

being handled. It has been learned that he called together, one day last week, his engineers and captains not only of the dirigibles but of all Ger-man aircraft at Freiderichshafen and disposition on the part of those who handled them to wait for favorable weather and not to venture their use to meet military requirements despite the weather. He also pointed out that the range of the operations was not wide enough. He believed an attack on London and the lower Thames had been delayed on this account. The count also reproved his captains for retreating from hostile aviators

MASSING ON FRONTIER TWO MORE VESSELS

British Steamer Olivine and Russian Bark Sunk Og Isle of Wight

By Associated Press.
London, April 5.—The British steamer Ofivine and the Russian barge Hermes were sunk by a Ger man submarine Sunday afternoon off

GREECE AND BULGARIA ARE MASSING TROOPS

ROVING BAND OF BURGLARS RE-PORTED TO HAVE CROSSED GREEK FRONTIER

Both Vienna and London Look To Carpathians As Point For Decision Soon

By Associated Press. MADE PUBLIC of Blugare driven out of Serbia has penetrated Greece at three points, ac cording to a Salonika dispatch. The English press sees in this episode a development that may mean a flare up in the smoldering Balkans. Advices reaching London by way of Rome today however assert that Bulgaria has agreed to give full satisfac-tion to Serbia. The incident however is expected to draw from Bulgaria a definite statement as to the policy she proposes to pursue. All of the Baljoin their colors. The allies attribute the incidents of the Bufazrian invacions to German machinations.

from which to expect a decision soon. I way from the tug Cumberland and being residents of Young county. Lendon seems to be confident that the Russians will break through the Carpathlan passes and overrun the rich ungarian plains. The Austrians appear to be throwing every available man into the fight at this point so that a hard struggle can be expected.

Notwithstanding official denials it is said in Rome that Turkey and possibly Austria are considering the initiative say that his denial that he is on a of probability by the presence in Switzerland of the Djavid Pasha, Turkish By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, April 5.—Four bills Austin, Texas, April 5.—Four bills minister of Finance. Rome dispatches

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sa ythat his denial that he is on a

peace mission should not be taken too

today by the governor. He vetoed the

that section. There is eavry indication that Hungary is threatened seriously

ANNUAL EASTER EGG EVENT AT WHITE HOUSE

Thousands of Children Participate In Easter Egg Roll On

Washington, April 5.—The annual Washington, April 5.—The annual Easter egg rolling event, looked forward to with the greatest expectation by young and old allke, was held to day on the spacious White Mouse lawn. Thousands were on hand from early morning to late this afternoon. The President as usual was an inter-The President as usual was an interested spectator. It had been feared, owing to the snow storms that the egg rolling would be abandoned, but with the sunshine and winds yester-

1000 MARK SET

TTENDANCE EASTER DAY AT I SCHOOL 756

Baptist Sunday School Had 678 and Christion 416—All Schools Growing

A new high record for Sunday school attendance was established yesterday when a total of 756 were present at the M. E. South Sunday School. This is the second time lately the record Count Zeppelin is not satisfied with has been broken as the First Baptist the manner which his air ships are Sunday school established a new high figure of 650 on the previous Sunday Yesterday the Baptists had 678 in a tendance, breaking their own record and being in turn surpassed by the M man aircraft at Freiderichshafen and E. South school. There were 415 at criticized them on several scores. The the Christian Sunday school yestercount said that the full powers of the day, making a total of 1849 at the three days making a total of 1849 at the three largest Sunday schools in the city.

The Baptist Sunday school during

The Baptist Sunday school during March established a new record for average attendance for the month, having an average of 580 each Sun-day. The M. E. South Sunday School has set 1990 as its mark for its rally day Sunday school which will be in May. C. W. Snider, cashier of the City National Bank, is superintendent of the M. E. Sunday school while W. L. Robertson, assistant cashier, is super-intendent of the Baptists. Bank officials are contemplating the erection of barbed wire entanglements in the lobby between these officials if the rivalry continues.

SUBMARINE VICTIMS DALLAS BUSINESS MEN

Wichita Falls is included in the our of West Texas to be undertaken this month by the business men of Dallas and the party will be here probably April 20 or 21. The Dallasites will come up from Abilene over the lale of Wight. The crews of the the Wichita Valley and from here two vessels took to their boats and will go north on the Denver to Amarillo, thence back to Chillicothe and down the Orient for a general tour of West Texas as far as Midland. It is probable that plans will be made by the Chamber of Commerce for the entertainment of the visitors as soon as their definite plans are known.

100 LIVES LOST IN ATLANTIC STORMS

MANY SMALL VESSELS DRIVEN ASHORE OR SUNK FAR FROM SHORE

Y CREWS HAVE BEEN SAVED probably familiar to

Practically All Hope Abandoned For the Prinz Mauritz With 49 on Board

New York, April 5.—Latest reports creat storms which have swept the Atlantic coast indicate that the loss of life will reach 100 or more. The Royal Dutch East amer, Prinz Mauritz with 49 per-na aboard is believed to have Lischke, acting together, did, malice aforethought, kill G. T.

od that would give hope that the passel is yet afloat has been received. Fifteen of the crew of the searing tug Edward Luckenbach perwhen the tug was wrecked off grand jury." were ounded to pieces or Henlepen,

Belaware, pelico which broke from her tow are and former district judge. It is prob-believed to have perished. Pozens of able that E. W. Marshall, the young atashore at various points. crews were rescued by other vessels and coast guards but is feared that many others have perished.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL

peace mission should not be taken too seriously.

Beyond the mere admission that the Austrian forces in Basked have been compelled to retreat Vienna has given no indication of the status of affairs in that section. There is severy indication in the taken too indication of the status of affairs in that section. There is severy indication in the taken too indication that the second in the mubic free school fund, signed the bill increasing the scope of the state in first motion the defendants represent.

By Associated Press.
Gatesville, Texas, April 5.—Trustees of the State Training School met here today to consider plans for remodeling the three story dormitory of

and it stood he will request an appropria-

CASES FROM YOUNG COUNTY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL DEFENDANTS UP WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL VENIRE OF NINETY SUMMONED

GENERAL BELIEF IS THAT AT TORNEYS FOR DEFENSE WILL ANNOUNCE READY

Trial Attarcting Widespread Attention -Eminent Lawyers on Both

On next Wednesday morning at nine o'clock in the 78th district court the cases of E. W. Fry, R. M. Todd, Pete Fry and John Lischke, charged with murder in connection with the death of Deputy Sheriff G. T. Cherry holmes of Young county at Graham ou Pebruary 24, will come up for trial.
The cases were transferred to Wichita county on account of conditions in Young county where the cases were to have been tried early in March.

The four defendants were quite cheerful when visited in the county jail Saturday and dectared themselves quite hopeful of the outcome. None of them cared to discuss the case, saying their attorneys could do wnat talking there was to be done. They expressed themselves as quite satisfled with the treatment accorded them | + in the fall and had no complaints to

make. J. B. Lischke entered the cell while a Times reporter was talking to the other three. "Here's Lischke; they're going

hang him first," remarked one the prisoners, pleasantly. Pete Fry's wound has almost tirely healed, but there is an ugly scar just above his forehead showing where the bullet entered; however, he experiences no inconvenience

Judge Fry was pleased to learn of the election of Doctor McCombs of Jacksboro as his successor in the levislature and considered the choice ! an excellent one. He had also heard the arrest of one of the attorneys in the case, A. J. Brantley of Gra-bam; Brantley was charged with subornation of perjury and was bound over in the sum of \$1000. Joe Timmons, a witness in the case, testified at Graham that he was offered \$1000 to make certain statements about the

For nearly a month the four defendants have been in the county jail here awaiting trial. Each has retained counsel and it is thought the cases will

eing as follows: "In the name and by the authority of the State of Texas: The grand jurors, duly selected, organized and Young, state of Texas, at the March term, A. D. 1915, of the district court for said county, upon their oaths present in and to said court, that on or about the 24th of February, A. D. 1915, and anterior to the presentment of this indictment, in the county of Young and State of Texas, E. W. Fry. M. Todd, Pete Fry and John with ryholmes, by shooting the said G. T. Cherryholmes with a gun, against the peace and dignity of the State. (Signed) H. L. Leberman, foreman of the

Vienna joins with London in look. Sulsen Cape, Virginia. Ten men were A total of 94 witnesses have been ing to the Carpathians as the quarter drowned when two coal barges broke subpoenaed for the trial, most of them state will be represented by District Attorney Leslie Humphrey and Judge Thirteen men aboard the tug Tam- P. A. Martin, former district attorney barge steamers and other Craft went torney of Young county, will also as Some sist in the prosecution.

The array of counsel for the de-tense includes W. P. McLain of Fort Worth, Arnold & Taylor of Henrietta, and A. L. Brantley of Graham representing E. W. Fry and Pete Fry; Jordan Cummings of Fort Worth, for of Brath county

John B. Lischke; Araold & Taylor of Henrietta and Carrigan, Montgomery & Britain of this city for R. M. Todd.

The cases were transferred to this spector of masonry and the joint res- ed that "there exists in Young county olution proposing amendments to the onstitution authorizing qualified they nor either of them can obtain a voters to vote in any precinct where fair and impartial trial" and further

When this motion was overruled, as ter hearing considerable testimony, a supplemental motion was filed, redy ing that there is a dangerous comb modeling the three story dormitory of the school, heretofore used by peteroes. The last legislature appropriated \$15,000 to be used in improving the building.

BLIND ASYLUM APPROPRIATION GOVERNOR WILL SUBMIT

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, April 5.—The governor has let it become known he will urge at the special session of the legislature passage of the bifft, which failed at the recent regular session, for the establishment of a new state institution for the blind. It is understood be will request an appropriation of \$425,000 for this purpose.

But the three story dormitory of the bird that they are informed and believe and he was stationed at Compeliane and followed him there. This was at the time when the general in chief issued an order prohibiting all officers and soldiers from the district attorped the payment on foot for raise an amount to pax the same by private subsorption."

The matient is a darker of them and each of them in this county which is incligated by influential persons whose names are not known to these defendants but that they are informed and believe and he was at the time when the general in chief issued an order prohibiting all officers and soldiers from an authority of the captain that there is a movement on foot for raise an amount to pax the same by private subsorption."

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CHRONOLOGY OF FRY CASE

Pebruary 9-E. W. Fry arrested at Austin, while serv-ing as legislator from Young and Jack counties, on affidavit charging forgery in connection with payment of war-rants issued while county

Feb. 11-Fry reaches Graham and is given hearty recep tion. Large crowd of friends meets him at train, assures him of confidence in his innocence. Fry makes bond at

Feb. 24-Deputy Sheriff G. T. (Tom) Cherryholmes of Young county fatally wounded early in morning while he and Riley Dollins, special tleputy, were guarding court Pat Carlton, one of attacking party, also fatally wounded, he and Cherryholmes both dying later. E. W. Fry, Pete Fry, John Lischke and R. M. Todd arrested.

Feb. 25-Arrested men brought to Wichita Falls for safe keeping.

March 1-Young county term of 30th district court opens, Judge E. W. Nicholson presiding in place of Judge J.

March 3-Indictments returned against four men under arrest. E. W. Fry resigns seat in legislature.

March -- Defendents return ed to Young county. March 5-Change of venue motion filed by defendants. March 6-E. W. Fry indicted on 49 charges of forgery.

March 8-Change of venue mo

tion denied by Judge Nichol-March 12-Case called for trial with special venire of 96 talesmen; motion for change, venue renewed, granted by Judge Nicholson, case transferred to Wichita coun-April 7 at 9 o'clock in 78th

district court. March 14-Defendants placed in Wichita county jail. March 22-Special venire of 90 talesmen ordered.

renue was made Wichita county. A special venire of 90 talesmen has

summoned for this trial. The list of witnesses is a lengthy ne, as follows: Fred W. Frost, Wallace Campbell and H. W. Sayle of Stephens county; H. E. Young of Tarrant county, plano mechanic; M. M. Wallace, C. F. Marshall, J. H. Thomas, Riley Dollins, Dr. H. E. Grifcounsel and it is thought the cases will be allowed to go to trial without any effort to have them continued for the term. The history of the killing of Cherryholmes was published in detail in the Times when it occurred and is probably familiar to most of the readers of this paper.

The indictment upon which the cases will be tried is very simple in form, being as follows:

Mr. Wallace, C. F. Marshall, J. H. Thomas, Riley Dollins, Dr. H. E. Griffin, Dr. W. H. Logan, Dr. R. A. Duncan, B. A. Gatlin, Rev. J. H. Bowman, Mrs. H. M. Jones, O. H. Brown, Dee Harkey, W. H. Mayes, Dock Carlton, George Black, P. K. Deets, Wright McClatchey, G. B. Johnson, Joe Mabry, J. E. Workmen, all of Young county; J. H. Massie of Fort Worth. Cleve Barns, B. E. Matthews, W. L. Howery, A. L. Brantley, E. W. Johnson, W. O. Clark, D. G. Vick, W. P. Stinson, Mrs. impaneled as such, for the county of Pearl Todd, H. M. Jones, Mrs. Helen Fry, all of Graham; O. L. Brown and Jim Reynolds of Newcastle; C. Woods of Woodson, Throckmorton county; Editor Kesler of West Texas Reporter. Graham, character witness for E. W. Fry; Dr. Chism, Dr. Terrell, Tor Pry: Dr. Chism, Dr. terren,
Price, Gus Eddleman, J. W. Jacksc
Dug Steward, B. S. Doty, Joe FirCharles Widmyer, Will Bell, Cha^{ff}
Wolfork; John Bowers, Bob Brk. Wolfork; John Bowers, Bob Bridge, W. M. Miller, Mrs. G. T. Cherryhodes Miss Gladys Cherryholmes, W. Mc-Jimsey, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mr.W. I. Tidwell, W. J. Tidwell, R. Y. Jack, George Black, P. K. Deets, Wright McClatchey, G. B. Johnson, all of McClatchey, G. B. Johnson

McClatchey, G. B. Johnson, all of Young county; Lem Day, D. Pritchett, L. L. Manchester, al of Fort Worth, John Christensen of Ed Labardie of Galveston; R. Bunger, J. J. McCasson, Watter Mris, all of Young county; Miss M. Todd, R. A. Todd of Breckenrie, Stephens county; Tom Cherryhnes of Jacksboro, Miss Ethel Johon, E. G. Williamson, C. E. Turner Milard Hensen, Gene Lassiter, Tom okinney, Charles Johnston, F. Burner Robert Richards, C. D. Benton, Jo Timmons, H. M. Jones, John Ragad, Roy Cherryholmes of Jacksbor, Mills Devenport of Erath county

OFFICER KILLED HER

of French Cavalry Will Be For Killing of Too De-

Pars, April 5.—Captain Herall of the French cavalry will be tried by such a voter may be on election day.

that "there exists in Young county a the rench cavalry will be tried by dangerous combination against them to turn the staturday for killing his and each of them in said cause, institute at Company to be near gated by influential persons whose saided in following the army to be near names are unknown."

The Associated Press. Herail was a mental and physical wreck but recovered.

> After Captain Herail was sent to the front his wife to whom'he was deeply attached, learned he was stationed a

899.00, making our total assets

years ,and outstanding warrants

could make a petter showing along this line. The delay in paying the

warrant in question was not occasion-

the warrant not being properly

quest for proper indorsement.

ed by a lack of funds, but because of

forsed when presented to the bank

at this place. The warrant was re-

turned to Wichita Falls with a re

was so defaced that the local wann

deemed it inadvisable to pay it and

requested that it be sent to the Chi-

cago bank, who is paying the coun-

ty's warrants, and ascertain from

there was no reason for the warrant

the county clerk's office had furnish-

was issued, complete instructions for

its proper endorsement. Young coun-

"Despite the calamity howlers,"

James J. Hill says the European

war will end by October first of this

to judge the European situation than

Pullman porters wages are \$27.50

per month. They must get tips or

starve. After a sleeping car porter

has served the Pullman company for

fifteen years, he gets an increase in

wages of five per cent. The govern-

conductors and porters, and if this

Pullman company to pay its employes

decent wages instead of depending

It is hardly possible for a man to

clothe and feed himself on \$27.50 per

age. The way to discourage progress

to be made are going to delay the

matter just as long as possible. Such

a condition as that has prevailed in

months and with bad results. The

results of yesterday's election, how-

ever indicates to The Times that

voters-members of organized labor

the shortage.

Times' statement

three years yet.

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It was just four minutes after The Times had received the Associated Press flash announcing the result of jed by me, the other to be retained the Willard-Johnson prize fight yesterday afternoon until the press was started. Perhaps right here it is well to state that the flash announcing the result came before the four last rounds were clicked off on the wire. But it was the result of the fight that the great throng of people blocking traffic in front of The Times wanted. They were satisfied to wait for the regular 4:30 edition for the details. Therefore, The Times gave them the result of the fight in the shortest time possible.

Ostriches, before the European war, were selling at about \$150 each, but new the reports from the sections of the world where ostrich farming is made a regular business is to the effect that the birds are selling as low as \$5 per head. In Africa it is said the farms are turning their domesticated birds loose because of the small demand for feathers in the United States and Euorpe. Perhaps the change in style has also had a bearing on the ostrich feather market, as that kind of plumage is not near so popular as in former years.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The Civil War in the United States was terminated on April 9, 1865, just fifty years ago, observes the Waco Times-Herald which continues:

On that date, in the little village of Appomattox, in the home of Wilmer McLean, the formal drafting of the terms between the leaders of the opposing forces took place. The meeting which resulted in the ending of the war is thus described by Horace Porter, a Union general:

"It was then about half past one of Sunday, the 9th of April. We entered, and found General Grant sitting at a marble topped table in the center of the room, and Lee sitting beside a small oval table near the front window, in the corner oposite to the door by which we entered and acing General Grant. Colonel Marshall, his military secretary was standing at his left. We walked in oftly and ranged ourselves quietly about the sides of the room, very much as the people enter a sick chamber when they expect to find the patient dangerously ill. Some found eats on the sofa and the few chairs which constituted the furniture, but most of the party stood.

"The contrast between the two commanders was striking and could not fail to attract marked attention as they sat ten feet aart, facing each other. General Grant, then near ly forty-three years of age, was five ulders slightly stooped. His hair nd full beard were nut brown, with-et a trace of gray in them. He had a single breasted blouse, made of

blue fiannel, unbottoned , and showing a waistcoat under pots, with his trousers inside, and as without spurs. The boots and Ations of his clothes were spat-tered th med. He had had on a pair of hread gloves, of a dark yellow coll which he had taken off on entering he room. His felt "sugar loaf" stiturumed hat was thrown on the tax beside him. He had no sword, and air of shoulder straps was all the was about him to designate by rank. In fact, aside from these, in uniform was that of a private sology was that of a makes him shake like a reed in a March wind and a deadly fear.

Lee, on the per hand, was fully six feet in heart and 'quite erect for one of his against heart with grant and full heard were asilver gray and quite thick, except hat the hair had become a little full in front. He wore a new uniform of Confederate gray, buttoned up at he throat, and at his side he carries one sword of authority and exacts small respect; exceedingly fine working ship, the hilt studded with jewels. It was said to be the sword that had ben presented to him by the State Virginia. His top boots were comparatively new, and seemed to have on them some ornamental stitchin of red silk. Like his uniform, they were singuarly clean and but litts travelstained. On the boots were handclosely that of his uniform, and pair of long buckskin gauntlets lay build him on the table. We asked Cohne Marshall afterward how it was but both he and his chief wore such he toggery and looked so much as if the had turned out to go to church, while books of Teyes, and as everybody with us our garb scarcely rose to the dignity even of the shabby genteel. He straightened us out regarding the the contrast by explaining that their headquarters wagons had been pressed so closely by our cavalry a few days before, and it was found moven

the table and proceeded to do so.

While writing, he noticed the handsome sword that Lee possessed, and he afterwards said that this set him to thinking that it would be an unecessary humiliation to require the offi-

"This will not embrace the side arms of the officers nor their private horess nor baggage." The terms as submitted by General Grant were: "Gen. R. E. Lee, commanding C.

General-In accordance with the substance or my letter to you of the Sth instant, I propose to receive the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia on the following terms, towit: Rolls of all the officers and men to be made in duplicate, one copy to be given to an officer to be designatby such officers as you may designate. The officers to give their individual paroles not to take up arms against the government of the United States until properly 'exchanged,' and each company or regimental commadner to sign a like parole for all the men of their commands. The arms, artillery and public property to be parked and stacked, and turned over to the officers appointed by me to receive them. This will not embrace the sidearms of the officers, nor their private horses or baggage. This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to his home, not to be disturbed by the United States authorities so long as they observe their paroles and the laws in force where they may reside. Very respectfully,
"U. S. GRANT."

General Lee directed that a letter of acceptance of the terms be drawn, ip, and this was signed, after which few impersonal remarks and the Confederacy, with its imperishable record, glorious for all time, was only

A PUZZLE, ALL RIGHT.

It is being predicted by well inform ed diplomats in Peking that Japan and China will be at war before the month of April is very old. What effect this would have on the European war is problematical, but that would have little immediate direct result is likely. China is not contiguous to any of

the nations at war save Russia and

the Indian possessions of Great Brit-sin and France, all of whom are in elliance at present with Japan, such degree at any rate, that they would not activly interfere in China's not usually carried in stock by furniehalf. That the Chinese have taken rapid strides in the art of war curing the past four years is admitted and their ability to fight under competent leaders has been demonstrativity or find one that had already ed repeatedly, so, with China's four been used and set aside, doubtless in hundred odd million people more the hope that there would never be closely united than ever an may find a man's size job on its further occasion for it's use in that lands anyway. That there is an Eufamily. But he could not recall who ropean influence at work to bring had ever been compelled to use such bout the war is evident, just as there is an influence at work to bring Uncle Sam and Japan to the mat. The rivalry of the different pow-

crs concerned in the opening of China is very keen. Great Britain 'esires to see China kept open to all traders irrespective of nationality, territory for their own exclusive adantage.

The dismemberment of China has

been largely prevented by the entry ed in getting it cancelled. There's no of the United States in the far east mistake about it, friends, Times ern politics. Japan has chosen a ripe time to

ursue its determination to acquire virtual suzerainty over China-while England and Russia and France, all three, are unlikely to revent it. There remains but the United States to reckon with. Would such action by Japan in China be likely to pro

oke the United States to war with Japan and possibly with its allies? The one fact standing out most learly in the tangle, however, is that He were an ordinary pair of a war between Japan and China would inevitably redound to the benefit of the Austria-Germany coalition and might prove its ultimate salvation .-Austin Tribune.

the district and state courts are more feared, but are not respected as ourts should be; the federal court is regarded with awe, and the feeling revails that in this court the guilty rian is sure to be given punishment.

Why should it be so, indeed? There is no good reason why it should be some spurs with large rowels. A self it is so. Every court, federal or what chard or garden, then he will have a hat, which in color matched creaty not, represents the law and every closely that of his uniform, and pair court should be equally feared. As so. There are several reasons why we say, there is a reason:

Take, for example, a murder trial: n the state courts the defendant may lead the "unwritten law" some poks of Texas and as everybody lows, his chance of escaping his deserts is considerably fifty per cent. In the federal such a plea would not even mitted.

In the state courts the "hip pocket

law unvitiated

dict of the jury.

This holds true of cases other than cers to surrender their swords and a great hardship to deprive them of their personal baggage and horses, which caused him to add this sent. facts alone. In the state court little facts alone. In the state court little extraneous circumstances not officially recognized by the law creep in and frequently are the factors that deterwine the verdict of the jury.

People's lives would be safer in this state if the unwritten law and the as they are would leave us in debt faricical use of the "hip pocket only \$30,931,92, but to discard the movement" were as rigorously excludin a federal court .- Waco News.

March was more than a normal month with at least one Wichita Falls wholesale manufacturing con cern engaging in the business furnishing supplies for builders. That s encouraging.

Had you ever noticed that the fellows who have no business of their own to finance, nurse and pull through hard times and business depression are ever ready and willing to advise the fellow, who has, just how to do the trick.

The Times dislikes to speak of its business, but the facts are things have not been going well with it for the past six or eight months, though its payroll has been increased above what it was for the six or eight months ed the person to whom the warrant previous. Much of this dull business is due largely to the war in Europe some of it local conditions. But things are beginning to look better for The Times. During the past week it has lost six subscribers, but doing the same time has enrolled sixty-sevena net gain of sixty-one. That's not had. One of the lost subscribers to The Times we feel quite sure is lost for good. He is a reader of the Appeal to Treason-pardon us, we meant to say the Appeal to Reason. So you can readily see what an awful job we are going to have in ever convincing him of his error.

The other day a citizen wanted ar invalid chair for a sick friend and as invalid chairs are articles that are ture dealers, he was either forced to wait until the dealer could wire an order to the factory and await its arrival or find one that had already the hope that there would never be further occasion for it's use in that an article. And then a happy thought struck him. He would spend a quarter and try the much extolled virtues of a want ad in The Times and be fore he retired that night he had two or three offers of invalid chairs. while Russia and France aim at the Being somewhat of a "Doubting acquisition of portions of Chinese Thomas" he had already told the furniture dealer to order a chair from the factory, but fortunately succe

want ads" get the results. Right here we want to reiterate upon the patrons to do that for them, that we are absolutely neutral in the it will be worth the trouble the inmatter of the European war, but from an entirely neutral standpoint we can't help but admire the nerve of that German captain who blowed up port, had his ship fixed up and is now meals wherever he can get them. preparing to make a dash for 'the seas to blow up another American ship, or any other old ship he employ their porters with the underwants to. If he can get by with it, standing that they must depend on then, we repeat, our admiration for his gameness and audacity makes us smile even if our comprehension fails to grasp just why Uncle Sam will per prit it.-Sherman Democrat.

The Times starts the week with fourteen new subscribers for the first ter of sentiment. It can be cultivatday. The going is good and getting ad in a way to encounree or discour better all the time.

King Victor Emamuel of Italy is re- one class of citizens against another, ported to be the owner of \$25,000, and when that sort of condition 000 worth of Krupp stock and it may prevail in any city, those who have be that is causing him to hesitate in building to be done or improvements joining the allies to whip.

When Chancellor Lloyd-George of England said that drink was the Wichita Falls for the past several worst foe that country had, he was not necessarily discharging the fighting ability of either Germany or Austria.

The Farm and Ranch aptly says: severnment by the Labor Council-Let every man who is without a was turned down by the defeat of home strive to buy and pay for at their candidates for three aldermen least a few acres for his house, or by a majority of nearly two to one. Naturally, The Times feels somewhat elated over the result, but at the sary to lease or rent land."

elsewhere that are running short of due. Had it not been for the fact county will be present and plans for If there are any cities in Texas or that there is a goodly number of men who know just exactly how municipal governments should be conducted. Wichita Falls can supply the demand after tomorrow, and no the city government by organized charges will be made.

YOUNG COUNTY NOT IN RED.

maudlin will fall flat, as every person, firm be right and just without stopping to today.

sentimentality for the victim or wrath against a victim who may have deserved his fate, determines the vered in the interest of one special class ment of the ounty clerk shows that we have cash on hand in the various of our citizens as against all others, county funds to the amount of \$45, and the results of yesterday's elec-545.20 and assets other than cash tion show clearly that the great ma-(re-investments in school bonds) \$13,jority of the people of this city think along that line pretty much as does 377.29. Against this amount is \$61,-999.00 in bridge bonds, due in forty The Times. the amount of \$28,377.21 or a total of \$90,376.21. The amounts standing just

bridge bonds as a present indebted-FROM A. & M. COLLEG ness, we would actually be ahead of game \$31,067.08, - And ait should be borne in mind that Young is one of the best bridged counties in the Any progressive county has outstanding bends for bridges, and we doubt seriously if Wichita county

The following has been issued by the extension department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College o

Get Ready for Sudan Grass Sudan grass, the wonderful crop of the South, whose drought re-sistant characteristics have made it etween April 10th and 20th, according to Professor J. O. Morgan, of the Department of Agronomy at the Agriwhen it came back the second time the best results will be obtained by sowing the grass in rows, just wide enough to allow cultivation, using about 15 to 20 pounds of seed to the them if the defacement was such that Professor Morgan recommends the warrant would be invalid. And this unusual heavy seeding, because recent investigations of the not being properly endorsed, since Texas Experiment station, which have shown that thick seeding prevents the stalks from growing too rank, which will interfere with the production of hay of good quality. ty is ready, willing and able to pay Silos Increasing

"Over 14,000 silos are in use at the any just claim, and the Reporter requests that The Times in justice to resent time in Texas," states Prothe citizenship of this county, pubfessor J. W. Ridway of the Depart lish this statement, in order to corment of Dairy Husbandry, and the rect the false impression that is being left from the publication of The number of silos is rapidly increasing every day. The sile is no longer in its experimental stage and its usage in he stave, concrete and pit form, the large number of silage crops now sed, shows that this form of saving says the Philadelphia Record, "the crops in their green, succulent stage is country has turned the corner and a working, practical success." good times are here for an indefinite

Feeding Baby Chicks
Professor F. W. Kazmeler of the
Department of Paultry husbandry, believes that the largest number chicks are lost at the time when they are first being fed, especially if given year. As to how much better he is able feeds that are hard to digest and ommends that hard boiled eggs be fed only in limited quantities. As a much others, we cannot say, but the reapreferred substitute he advises feed sons he gives for making such a preing dried bread crumbs, soaked in sour milk and then pressed out the diction is not that the allies will oughly. About three ordinary-sized, tin ple plates of dried crumbs, prewhip Germany or that Germany will succeed in subduing her enemies, but pared in this way will do nicely because the belligerents will have a brood of 50 chicks, for the first few thoroughly exhausted themselves both days, after which rolled oats in small quantities may be supplied together physically and financially, by that with grist and ground bone meal. time. There are others, however who Saving Pigs predict the war can last for two or

In an article that appeared last week on the subject of caring for broad sow, Professor L. B. Burke of the Department of Animal Husbandry, was misquoted in his statement of the amount of feed that should be given to the sow. The following should be the correct statement: "Immediately after the farrowing, feed nothing but water during the first twenty-four hours. On the second and third days glassy, only the whites being visible. The doubt as to Johnson's condition and his ability at his age to fight a ment is making an investigation of the manner in which the Pullman company has of dealing with their day. gradually increase the ration to about six to eight pounds per spill stretched on the floor of animal, getting up to the eight pound ration form fourteen to twenty days investigation results in requiring the depending upon the condition of the animal. Care should be taken not to feed too heavy, or the animal will founupon the patrons to do that for them, Standardizing Products Returning to the Agricultural and vestigation is giving the government.

Mechanical College of Texas, after an farmer, raising pigs and chickens. itinerary of more than 200 miles, which included meetings with many of the Farmers' Diversification and an American merchant ship with his month, more especially when he is Marketing Associations, Dr. R. M. the new champion, is going back to Eitel, then came into an American compelled to travel and buy his Harkey, Field Organizer for the Extension Service records. tension Service, reports unusual progress among farmers for the stand-The Pullmen people know this, and ardization of farm products. farmers of Texas have realized the importance of putting out a quality known. product," states Dr. Harkey, "and tips from passengers to make up for have resolved to cooperate thoroughly with that end in viey. They need a iniform product, a quality product, This business of building and crate and car of products shows grew perceptibly less powerful patent medicines containing a larger progress after all, is largely a material to the sale of certain patent medicines containing a larger patent medicines containing a larger market seeks it. We are going to be seemed unable or unwilling to go under the Texas laws. The report of the sale of certain patent medicines containing a larger patent medicines contain progress after all, is largely a mat-

is to encourage a movement arraying TWO WOODMEN CAMPS HERE MAY CONSOLIDAT

Committees Appointed To Confer To night On Question of Union

Plans looking to a permanent con solidation of the two Woodmen Camps Nos. 3001 and 456 of this city are under way and in a joint meeting we may expect conditions to change, of these camps tonight a committee. The demands made upon the city from No. 456, J. L. McConkey, T. F. Hunter and S. T. Taylor will confer with a committee from Camp 3001 and make arrangements for the union. In addition to this conference three candidates, J. C. Bryan, M. A. Lawell and G. W. Young, will be up into unconsciousness, he certainly for initiation. The drill 'team in elated over the result, but at the charge of the initiatory work, will same time it is going to give credit give an exhibition drill. A number for the victory to whom credit is of visiting Woodmen from Young his winning; so when knocked down of this city Monday their entertainment have been made All Woodmen are urged to be pres ent at this meeting, surprises and unions who placed their citizenship fun from first to last is promised.

above the selfish demands made upon BRITISH MERCHANT SHIPS NOT PERMITTED TO SAIL. Newport News, April 4. Captains British merchant ships, through labor, the ticket known as the administration ticket would have been of British merchant ships, through defeated, or if elected, the majority assurances from Collecter of Sought It was found they would have to destroy all their baggage, except the clothes they care in a first of the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound they would have to destroy all their baggage, except the clothes they care in the along and it is a first of the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in a sound to the return of a warant unpaid fast in the defeated, or if elected, the majority assurances from Collector of Customs in the defeated, or if elected, the majority assurances from Collector of Customs in the alod so, for a moment later a runsh to destroy all their objects to the filtish Vice Consul Henworthy sought assurances from Collector of Customs in the alod so, for a moment later a runsh to destroy all their objects to the filtish vice Consul Henworthy sought assurances from Collector of Customs in the alod so, for a moment later a runsh to defeated, or if elected, the majority assurances from Collector of Customs in the defeated, or if elected, the majority assurances from Collector of Customs in the defeated, or if elected, the majority assurances from Collector of Customs of the clothes to the dody that they could leave port tomorrow. Such assurances from Collector of the time and season to the first of the return of a warnt unpaid fast of the re

LIKE HOT CAKES

BOTH EXTRA AND REGULAR EDI-TION GIVING FIGHT NEWS SOLD OUT

Johnson Says He Will Go Back France and Run a Pig

From Tuesday's Daily. A crowd estimated at not less than 500 gathered in front of the Times building yesterday to hear the bullethe most popular forage crop in the tins by rounds from the Willard-Johncountry, should be sown some time son fight. The reading of the 22nd between April 10th and 20th, accord-round had not been completed when the flash came over the wire that Willard was the winner in the 26th round. As the fight had progressed Texas. Dr. Morgan also believes that the rounds had been set into type and two heads had been set, one for Johnson and one for Willard. When the flash came the "Willard" head was dropped into the waiting form and within a few seconds an "extra" was on the street.

More than eleven hundred copies of the extra and additional copies of Times were sold and more could have been sold had the editions not been exhausted. Telephone inquiries about the fight were received from Olney, Newcastle, Henrietta, Vernon, Sey-mour, Randlett, Okla., and other points throughout this section.

How Johnson Took Count The detailed report of the 26th and follows:

Johnson rose slowly from his chair and Willard met him more than twothirds of the way across the ring. Wil lard stabbed for a long left into the negro's face, sending his head bob-bing back. Before the champion could recover his position Willard swung a smashing right, which landed full on Johnson's stemach. Johnson was flung against the ropes by the force of the blow and he clinched on the rebound. with eyes closed and legs shaking. Johnson looked over Willard's shoulder toward the box where his wife had been, his eyes showing a dazed, tired, puzzled expression.

As soon as Welsh had broken the clinch Jess rushed again, forcing the and lefts to Willard's body and face, negro into Willard's corner, where the finish came. Johnson was slow in big white challenger. Through all guarding and his strong youthful op this time Willard was strictly on the ponent hooked a swinging left to the body. The fading champion's lega played with him once, standing with quivered and again the towering giant feinted for the body. Johnson dropped his guard and Willard won awkwardness of his opponent. In the title with a quick hard swing to many respects the fight resulted just the exact point of the law.

rolled over on his back, partly under the ropes. Weish waved Willard back and began to count. Up and down swung the referees hand but Johnne of round 1:26

Pig Farm For Johnson Havana dispatch says:

Tomorrow Johnson, his wife and little group of friends will sail for Mar tinique, there to await passage back to France, where Johnson proposes to settle down and lead the life of a There is no doubt that he is through with the ring.

Willard, who is being acclaimed as denied hinr when Johnson got \$30,000 before the fight started, Willard taking only a small share of the net receipts. Just what his share is is not

Is Without Parallel Yesterday's fight probably has no parallel in the history of ring battles. For twenty rounds Johnson punched on. Johnson stopped leading and for this subject says; three or four rounds the battle between the two huge men was little
more than a series of posings.

We find that some of our druggists
have been selling bitters and other
patent medicines which conferences

widely swinging windmill right hand

When the round closed Johnson sent word to his wife that he was all in and told her to start for home. She was on the way out and was parsing the ring in the twenty-six round when ropes until the referee counted ten and held up Willard's hand in token of victory.

There is much discussion and probably will be for a long time among followers of the fighting game, as to whether Johnson was really knocked out. In the sense of being smashed was not put out. The concensus opinion is that Johnson expected and

Johnson Rises Quickly Johnson often has stated that fighting is a business and he would not foolishly submit to repeated knock-downs when he found he had met his master. A second or two after Jack Welsh, the referee, had counted ten Johnson quickly got up. It was well

while the crowd eered and broke into wild discus-

on. Willard was out of his dressing room in a few minutes and in an automo on his way back to Havana. He was escorted half way to the city from the Marianao race track, where the light was held, by a troop of Cuban cavalry. Crowds lined the streets and narrow roadways and the new white champion was loudly cheered. He was de-cidedly the favorite of the crowd all through the fight and tonight is the hero of the island.

Automobiles returning to the city thus the news spread far and wide that the white challenger had besten the negro champion. As Willard came along the crowds in the streets waved flags and line handkerchiefs tied to sticks. At one point a group of no groes, who evidently had heard that Johnson was the victor, waved black flags at the white champion.

is Modest Champion Willard probably is the most modest hampion who ever stepped out of a prize ring, taking his victory as philsophically as he had looked forward to the fight. Neither he nor Johnson showed much evidence of having been engaged in a heavyweight champion ship battle. The new champion's lip, right ear and left cheek showed slight cuts, but at no time was there more than a drop or two of blood in evidence.

In this respect the fight was in great contrast to the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno five years ago, when Jeffries was cut to pieces and blood splashed over the spectators at the ingside. Evidently thinking that the condition might prevail again today, obnson objected to the presence of a white woman in the newspaper seats just outside the ropes, and she was relegated to a place out of possible range.

On the contrary, no fight heavyweights that has gone to a fin-ish, was cleaner or less brutal. Johnson's left eye was partly closed in the early rounds, but not sufficiently to interfere with his fighting. also was cut inside and his famous golden smile flashed from a very red setting. The end of the fight came with a suddenness that dazed the spectators. It followed two or three rounds of almost complete idleness on the part of the contestants and the The cowboy tried to crowd settled down to a long-drawn tear 1008; but the negro held grimly out struggle, believing that it would go the full limit of the forty-five efore the referee broke them rounds without either being able to register a knockout. Flashes, of Speed

The early rounds were filled with flashes of Johnson's former wonderful speed when he would rain rights delivering ten blows to one from the the exact point of the Jaw.

The negro's knees folded up under his friends particularly prophesying him and he sank slowly to the flor and that if the battle lasted twenty rounds Johnson would not win. based partly on the belief that Willard could stand all the punishment Johnson could inflict and partly on and his ability at his age to fight a

"NOT GUILTY" VERDIC

From Tuesday's Daily Mrs. Minerva Scott who was tried at Archer City on a charge of infanticide was found not guilty in a verdict returned at midnight Saturday No date has been set for the trial of Mrs. Tex Kiser, the grandmother of Mrs. Scott on the same charge. Judge Akin came home from Arch-

er City Sunday. He will return on April 14th to hear some civil suits and to close the court for the term. The grand Jury in its report recmmended repairs and improvements

so it was until the twenty-fifth unlawful amount of alcohol and unlawful white we believe from the evidence white we believe from the evidence smashes to Johnson's heart. This was with an intent to violate the law, we suggest to them that they be careful in the future. We find that some of the druggists of the county have failed to file with the district clerk a report of the amount of alcohol a stinging left to the body and a cy. received by their stand for it ing of the grand jury in this county, clonic right to the jaw caused John. We would recommend that in the fu received by them since the last sitson to crumple to the floor of the We would recommend that in the ru-ring, where he lay partly outside the turn these reports be filed as requir-

LEAVES IN AUTOMOBILE

Seizing his child and running to a knew that there was no possibility of waiting automobile, D. C. Hendrickson he chose to take the count rather porarily at least, settled the question than rise and stand further punish of the custody of his little girl, the custody of which was involved in a suit pending in the district court. A warrant charging aggravated assault was filed by Mrs. Hendrickson, but Hendrickson has not yet been arrested. He was thought to be en route to Oklahoma but this morning was known to have left Fort Worth and

cort of the soldiers Willard and John-son left the ring and went to their from Fort Worth to Dallas.

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The Mystery Of Three

By Elsie Endicott



festly in good humor.

watch the heavy lead being drawn up him. to the boom-end by the rattling steam

"I shouldn't be surprised if the govchise bill." he remarked graciously. hastened to agree with him. The skip- with anger, turned to me. per seldom unbent to discuss unproeptional good humor.

Like all commanders of his majesty's time-absolutely disgraceful." ed (and worked his officers) 16 hours told you to watch for the clump of tolswallow your excuse." I said gravedarkness. His zeal never flagged; his chronic liritability was due to over-

is the common heritage of our branch. sault. him. They had been thrown much to- Pomphrey was ordered below, while sother while Freddy was learning the the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what to recotal additional transfer of the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what to recotal additional transfer of the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what to recotal additional transfer of the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what to recotal additional transfer of the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and what the skipper prepared to camp upon himself and the skipper prepared to

paced the poop of the branch for the skipper to train the talning the massing angles. Within this entimely rabbit shooting wou half an hour he was ready, and I follow the next report to Whitehalf.

He pulled a cord, and our syren, his galley and shoved off. a line of soundings, walling like a lost soul, echoed among When I had shaped our course for shoulder of the promotory the clump of palms stoed conceived a guinst a conceive of palms stoed conceived the conceived the

days previously, to obtain certain manded eagerly. Evidently the reply so as to assist the skipper to locate angles still required from that "sta- was disappointing, for a moment later the clump of ralms. the skipper's voice was raised and a

The impassive sub, muttering ex- thin trees 15 miles away?" cuses inaudible to me, held up a brace of rabbits, intended, I think, as a peace Freddy, you could have got your angle, ernment gets defeated over this fran- offering. The skipper seized them and surely?" hurled them overboard. Curiosity

fessional subjects. This political ut expects me to believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that he should confide to many of the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not standed me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not sunded me to equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion. It was not equip him with a believe that Palm-Tree pression to the suspicion to the suspicion

passive apprentice. In the brief in-Freddy Pomphrey was the only as- tervals of the storm, he would mildly surveyor of the Guinare who repeat that the haze (which nobody resented the skipper's boundless en- else had 'etected) had interfered with "Well, I hope not, for your sake," new rope?"

To the direction of the three palms, the srgy. But Freddy was young and con- his task. But for the iron habit of said I.

His explanation ind hier unconvine work of the survey crass o passionate ardor for the work which think, have vented his anger by an as-

The skipper did not speak to me lowed him to the gangway.

exceptional mood, alarrived off Camel island.

and then return for me," he growled de Pomphrey before mean upon as
though its novelty "If Pomphrey has got his angles, "I and Mr. Pomphrey at Palm Tree desolate a spot as you would readily

ship. Freddy Pomphrey, our sub, had gangway. required to flash with the heliograph been dumped upon the island some "Well, have you finished up?" he de- in the exact bearing of Camei island.

"Nobody helped me with any flash-The skipper paused in his walk to storm of angry reproaches burst from ing," sighed Pomphrey. "How can the old man expect a fellow to see three "In this clear atmosphere, my dear

Pomphrey smiled. I really believe I stared; then, recovering myself, drew me forward. The skipper, pale that he had wasted the precious clear - Pomphrey was landed in a whaler at dawn, there was no haze, but, on clear daylight, our eyes strained in the trunks. ness of the early dawn over potting pulled by five scamen, retaining the rabbits. But I hesitated to give exploat and men with him. He had per-"He hasn't taken the angles. He rabbits. But I hesitated to give ex-

Yet, oddly enough, the skipper liked At last the painful scene closed, really scandalous indolence, oze could on that reid construct in the representations and the construction of the construction of the representation of the construction of the not help living the lad. The skipper stay the teach and

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

Two bours' steaming bridged the dis-One welcomed this again, except professionally, until we "Pick up the other camping parties tance to Palm-Tree Point, and I landered the distance and then return for me," he growled led Pomphris before was almost embarwe can pick up the other officer today. Point with his boat's crew and the find on the China coast. A spur of
rassing.

He plunged heavily into
parren rock tutted out from the ranged beliograph." He plunged heavily into parren rock futted out from the ragged shore line, and upon the flattened shoulder of the promontory the clump

> required to flash with the heliograph all-surrounding solitude. The folias No village or habitation relieved the of the three palms formed the only splash of color in the preveiling dinginess of the scene.

The green heads of these palms had The green heads of these palms had the brilliant beam of reflected sun-should the fates reient, been faintly discernible through the light, as he waited day after day upon. Up rose the tropical clumay telescope of our signalman be the summit of Causel island. Yet—and the mis's, revealing the mainland and fore the Gulnare had traversed half this is in part the cause of my unwellistance from Causel island; and come suspicion—the palms remained hardly to be painted in words for the later the slender stems had been made out, silhouetted against the sky line.

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pecis for promotion, which hung upon was busy and let it pass. He ne ded element the skipper spreports. Apart from his the saw to cut ap frewood diewood!

having accepted this unconvincing ex- debgerous to his aubordinates, planation. How, indeed, could one ... My information as to his moods is have expected a brother surveyor of merel

now. The suspicion which arose in my tog did I look upon the skipper's hagreluctant mind some days later re- gard face. mains in this hour merely suspicion. "I was confoundedly hasty with that at least is perfectly clear. I try quite misjudged him." to believe that Por shrey did expect he ordinary course of camp life.

lick of wind. scipper that zealous, cholorie man. For he came to meet us in his boat, and dive day after day upon the sum instead of walling the shie's arrival at ork of the goracy arms ed, as 4; ap- der our

ithat I did not witness the process for meeting. I'm quite sure new that you I certainly do not blame myself for the earlier stages must have been did your best and kept a bright look-

second hand, for I was enraged plotting, foo.

if collecting our scattered parties, and of wo And after all. I have no proof, even not until the third day of his chastes | ances."

he skipper did not chare it. Ah, yes, young Pomphrey," he confessed; "I

This was on the fourth morning. . I to use that saw and the new rope in had climbed the hill, and stood beside our indefatigable commander as the It is recorded in his favor, more- dawn began to break. His lastrument, over, that he did flash with the helio- protected by a cloth from the night-

Up rose the tropical sun, melting inysteriously, inexplicably invisible. enlightment of those who sleep late in the contrary, pellucid clarity of the at- bearing of the long-hidden palms, and mosphere which enabled one to verify behold, they were virible. With a cry

Pomphrey and his men r welcome with him. But during the ensuing four days lask, quickly accomplished. Some in-

graciously, lest no instant in apologic- days. No sign of hane, and yet no trace of ling too having doubted his seni, and

"In realty ashard of myself, Me.

rudiments for it is customary in our this sland him safe with a view to ob- for his second stripe. Now, perhaps, being fully occupied as acris; com- ened into rare humility. But I am glad fag slated you as I die at our last that I did not witness the process for meeting. I'm quite sure now that you out for the point.'

"Pray don't mention it, sir," replied the sub affably. "A capte in has a lot if collecting our scattered parties, and of worries, and one witkes allow-

The skipper laughed, and ordered me

to shape course for port. Before descending to the bridge from the little circular platform that surrounds the standard compass, 1 hanced to look back at the three palms through my powerful binocu

Something had happened to graph. The skipper repeatedly saw dew, was in instant readiness for use trees. I wiped the lenses of my glasses and looked again, carefully doubt about it, my eyes had not degraceful foliage had withered to sapless rags, which now hung limply That evening, I remember, and again cities. Now, at the very moment of down, almost parallel with the three

teation to this remarkable phenome he "One never knows but a gale may my of the surveyor, was commonly to unlock the clamps.

If was the carpenter's spring up and oblige the ship to run due in those lattitudes to heat and Nothing remained but to pick up saw which Pomphrey had taken away.

I looked back once more at, the withered palms and a suspicion crossting for Pamphrey compelled me to

"Perhaps be won't see these palms. "You surely won't retrie that each a a divid day after day upon the sum-instead of walking the shie's arrival at ... Pake human beings, may mearly as soon as he expects," return-penter's saw." I had remarked, "and tall of his locaty tall the point. We were still three miles perhaps, he liable to sudden death. I why were the beat with this cell of through the telescope of his incodonce from the land when the whaler low-try to believe so, but the theory haunts Paku troce, like human beings, maye. "is the direction of the three palme, the ered her lug sail and can eleverly un- me that Pompires may have sawn the tops off and have spliced them into po-The chipper received Pomphrey very, sition again after an interval of three

> explain the inchility of the skipper to catch a glimpse of the three palms Paret." I neard and say, "for have do to as many

LITTLE DONE TO REPAIR EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

Two Months After Quakes Towns and Villages Still Formless Dustheaps,

By Associated Press. Rome, April 7.—Although over two months have passed since earthquake wrecked a large portion of the Abruzi district," comparativety. little ... has been done to start life afresh in the for the study of earthquakes and of ruined region. The great desire of most of the few survivors, however, is to return once more to their native mountains and put together some humble shelter for themselves.

At Cappelle, Avezzano and other nothing strikes the beholder so forci. Avezzano had occurred and that past. The hostess, assisted very pret. Dec. 10.58; January 10,66. bly as the thoroughness of the de thanks to such studies and precautily by little Miss Lucille Rountree. struction. The towns are immense, it is easy to understand how the work of rescue in the early days was rendered almost ing and equipping such a body of the least of the following members and guests. Wilstein and such as the thoroughness of the decided and precautions the following members and cake to the following members and guests. Tulsa, Okla., April 7.4 Bud Maxfield mission today and show cause why it mission today an impossible by the entire lack of ladders, tools or any instruments which would be as nothing in comparison to Harris, Robertson, Blankenship, Deculd aid in disinterring the lanum interest of the expenditure to which the nation berry, Rountree, Pridgen, Hall and James Wolley, sheriff of Tulsa countries and safety of the expenditure to which the nation is put in repairing as well as may be, Pope.

Senator Pasquale Villari, whose fascinating books on Savonarola and on Machiavelli have been translated into many languages, has come forward to suggest that a body of workers, resembling those trained for Red Cross work in war, should be thoroughly and scientifically prepared before current earthquake tragedies overwhelm one part or another of Italy, they could be sent instantly, armed with every appliance to render assistance that would be trebled in value by its promptness, Prof. Villari recalls that the Japanese, whose land is also constantly threatened by earth- tree gave a sketch of the United ctickes, have a permanent commission

ing the consequences of these cala-Pather Alfani, the director of the lately delivered in Rome, pointed out other spring blossoms were featured afternoon with the

The venerable patriot and historian, the loss of life and property caused by these recurrent misfortunes.

SESSION OF ART LITERA-

TURE WITH MRS. BURGESS

The Art Literature Club met Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. B. . Burgess, the members answering to roll sympathized with the weakness of call with current events. Following wheat. Oats practically took the the program, the Bayview lesson be May 1.54 I-8; July 1.22 I-2. Corn, May ing "Old California Missions." Mrs. 72 7-8; July 75 3-8. Gebhardt read a paper on "The Rise of Political Parties" and Mrs. Roun-States supreme court. The immigra-reactionary tendency of Liverpool was under indictment for the killing of tion problem as presented at this followed by increased selling in the Bill Bain, July 4, 1914. Bain was killthe best mode of rebuilding the time to this country was discussed at towns that have suffered and of avoid length by Mrs. Pridgen. The adjournment of the club session was marked by a social half hour, musical num-tive months showed a decline of about victed and sentenced to five years last bers being given by Misses Elna and 5 to 8 points. May was relative steady, August, Observatory at Florence, in a lecture Lorene Mooneyham. Easter lilies and The market was easier during the

Market Reports

Chicago Grain Futures

Chicago, April 7,- Prospects of gen eral showers made the wheat market today turn quickly down grade. Corn a few minutes business discussion, same course as other grains. Wheat MURDER TRIAL SCHEDULED Mrs. J. J. DeBerry took charge of closed weak; corn steady. Wheat

New York Cotton Futures

By Associated Press New York, April 7: The somewhat cotton market early today and after ed in his home near Aubrey. opening at a slight advance the mar. Headrick, father of Houston Headrick, ket quickly turned downward and ac-indicted on the same charge, was conthat recently in Japan, earthquikes in the decoration of the living rooms, points down. The close was steady.

May, 9.73; July 10.03; Oct. 10.41; By Associated Press.

NO TIME TO TALK PEACE

By Associated Press.

London, April 7.- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst said today that the Wo men's Social and Political Union had decided not to send a delegate to the women's peace conference at Hague. She said: "This is not the time to talk peace.

TO START AT DENTON

Denton, Texas, April 7.—A special venire of cixty was summoned here termoon at 2:30 next Saturday. Evfer today from which a jury is to be selected to try Houston Headrick, 24,

prices 8 to 10 TRACK ELEVATION HEARING SCHEDULED IN DALLAS

Dallas, Texas, April 7.-The Texas and Pacific Railway Company is cited men, though it would be considerable, ron, Bean, Baker, Filgo, Gebhardt, Stroud, Oklahoma, banks were cap Austin street and Parry avenue. The

SAYS MES. PANKHURST ANOTHER RABBIT DRIVE

Drive Will Be Held Near Bacon Saturday Afternoon-One at Liberty School Friday

Another rabbit drive will be held one mile east of Bacon Switch, five miles north of the city Saturday aferybody is invited to come and are asked to bring along sticks for kill ing the rabbits.

The drive at the Liberty school house will be held Friday as scheduled. The first drive will start at 10 o'clock from the school house,

Allendale Happenings. The Allendale school will close Frischool picule will be held in the pasture belonging to Peter Picotchie, Ev. Atwell grand exalted ruler of Elkdon ery one is invited to come with well in 1916. Mr. Atwell has consented

ioned good time, On account of not enough being lodges in the race, present no school election was held monia, is now able to sit up.

TEXAS ELKS WILL BOOST

The movement is expected to gain Saturday; trustees will be appointed, such impetus that a special train of Mrs. Gambrell who has been quite Texas Elks is planned to convey the sick for several weeks with pneu-Texas delegates to the annual reunion at Los Angeles, July 13 to work

Making Up the Rest



wicked again," sighed the widower, "you would overlook it. Do you know

longer, I am certain." "The older men grow, the worse they get," declared Winnie with the air of one delivering a profound epi-

tendency," he admitted "It doesn't do to check it—beyond a certain d offo check it—beyond a certain check ft-beyond a certain point. It's like suppressing meas he added a little inconsequently.

us complications' "In your case I do trust," exclaimed Winas It a tone of extreme solici-

trees-"O, never mind the trees!" inter-apted Winnie impatiently. "I wantrupted Winnie impatiently.

be very pleased, I'm sure."
"Pleased?" She regarded him se-

with," he explained, "by you." grow worse," be explained, "beyond a observed Winnie in a tone of detached

"It was she never expected it," he

no doubt it was though I managed a complete and satisfactory explanasomehow to bear up. Yes, I pulled tion, in fact."

The place that require artificial evaporation." good of a man pretending to be sorry you marry her?" ame wonder- "Of course sot," said Winnie hasti- when he isn't?" "Shall I telt you?"

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building-especially inside. The the to dismiss a melancholy subject in

such an off-hand way." widower, in a resigned tone. "Only, if it's all the same to you, I—"
"It isn't," she cut him short.

on earth ever made you marry "You didn't know my wife," he re-

marked cryptically. "I meant a blow to you," corrected marry her," persisted Winnie.
"It would have helped immensely,"

"Do, please," entreated Winnie.

opening wide her eyes of amazement She was very rich, too." He sighed. "Money is such a power," he added.

you would describe as a love match,'

inquired Winnie, becoming interested. "Did she pet you too much?"

hardihip," murmured Winnie

lable eccentricities.

eventually earried her off."

"When she married me," the widower interposed mildly. "Yes; I to," she objected. "She, was old enough to have been your grandmether!" exclaimed Win-cently

"Of course," he admitted, with an to be very devoted to me. I may add "True; but she would never have "The romantic beau miable smile.

Winnie was slient for a moment, way of showing her devotion at toward me though, of course, I "And supposing I should have preferred it, if it could was too late—that I was wrong?" she you think I came here for tonight!

"It is," said Winnie, warming to her "Monte Carlo just saved me. You have through somehow—"

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"Poor girl no! She she had been, riage," relorted Winnie. "Quite," he agreed, "for the pur-"You've not been married." "That's true," conceded Winnie "I di-meditatively. "I don't know at least claimed

"You would then enjoy the advant-

"And supposing I found-when

protested Winnie, "my husband might insist upon making me

"I can answer for him," said the her cheeks turned suddenly crimson. widower decisively, "Do you know, Winnie-by flie way, you don't mind my calling you 'Winnie,' do you? You see, I have known tota ever since you were a little haby-

A large attendance was present at Sunday school on Easter. The children were made happy by being given well filled sacks of Easter candles

the Wichita Business College, spent

Easter with ner parents.

and brightly colored eggs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anglin's little daughter has been quite sick but is

Mrs. I. W. Black who has been visitng relatives in Johnson county returned home yesterday. Mr. I. W. Black has been sick for

everal days. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Billingsley drove to Holliday Sunday to attend the night services which are being conducted by Rev. Mark Hines at the Methodist church.

ATWELL FOR EXALTED RULER Dallas, Texas, April 7,-Dallas Elks launched a campaign Monday night filled baskets and enjoy an old fash to make the fight for the office if he

Miss Julia Bartish who is attending for the election of Mr. Atwell.



been trying hardtraveling and all sighec.

it was to be able to do something to see the scenery. good to live. It gave me quite a shock sea is a kind of greenish-blue tint, about—"
when I realized it. My constitution and there are, I believ:, hills and "No," put in Winnie firmly, "not would not have stood the strain much things, and the Casino is quite a fine yet. It's—it's hardly decent, I think,

"What is?" she asked, regarding "Curbing man's natural tendency to

have not yet become as bad as all

"Ah-but if you knew what a relief ing. "I merely meant I should love matter. you would overlook it. Do you know lieved, "the scenery, of course. The "Certainly not, if you wish it," he was gradually becoming almost too scenery, I may say, is beautiful. The, assented cheerfully. "Let us talk

> ed to talk to you about something else. I wanted to—to coadole with "Thanks," he murmured. "I shall

"I mean pleased to be condoled "It must have been a great blow,"

"It would have helped immensely," would not allow me on any consideration to speak to a wom is under 45." mantic idea.

"That must have been a great "Yes," he said. "Oe od."

"Preciscly," he agreed, quite unof-

"That's exactly what I say," re- ly

Well, then, don't pretend," she re-"Certainly not, if you wish it," he

"Well, perhaps not," agreed the match at all?"

amiable smile. Then she looked up suddenly, fixed times," her large, blue, childish eyes on the "Whe widower's abstracted countenance, inquire "I can't think," she protested, "what

"Exactly," said the widewer. "Espe- things she became a vegetarian and exactly the right word to-to express Since I was 16." "i should love to go there," she fended. "And if you have done con-ghec. "Don't be absurd!" exclaimed Win-herself. She embraced the absurd "Certainly," said Winnie, traveling and all signed.

"I am surprised to hear you extend that sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend that sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of the sort of thing. "I am surprised to hear you extend the sort of th

> "She did? What do you mean?" Poor girl no! She she had been,
> "I mean that she made me marry I believe. But she outgrew it. She "I didn't," she interrupted, blush- outrage by this practical view of the her," explained the widower patient was in her 64th year when she ex- sighed; "so you don't know. pired." "Your wife?" demanded Winnie. "Sixty-four!" exclaimed Winnie. "Sixty-three," he corrected.

> > "Then," said Winnie, with an air couldn't help that you know. It was of stern rebuke, "it was not a love three years ago now, so I became age of being in a position to prove match at all?"
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> > | Considerably older as we went along." Your assertion," he urged. "Well, perhaps not exactly what he conceded, "although she presended nic indignantly,

"Hardly too much." replied the much too flippantly."

widower reflectively. "You see, the "I feel that, too," he secred. would entirely coincide. To begin poor girl had a somewhat flery temp- "Marriage," she continued, ignoring with, you—are not a vegetarian." "I don't see that that would have et. She was terribly jealous entire- his interruption, "even with an elder- "But," prot helped to explain what made you ly, O, quite willout cause," he hast ly lady, is a subject test should be band might marry her," persisted Winnie.

Among other ower, but do you think 'blissful' is years,'

"Shall I tell you!" he asked calm- it was this practice, I believe, that absence of this particular ingredient, "And I should think that's quite long "She she was not very young?" is a vegetarian."

upon him.

"O O!" ejaculated Winnie in a "There's no reason why you things for granted," explained the "Yes. She was a woman of the longdrawn gasp. "And you—you shouldn't," put in the widower, with widower airly. "But, do you know most extraordinary determination, were only 25 when you married her!" sudden eagerness. "O, but I am not sure that I want

> About food?" she inquired inno- frightfully fond of you-"And the other things," he added. "True; but she would never have "The romantic beauty and the bliss-

demurred. "I feel," declared Winnie secrety, "You wouldn't," said the widower, you. I have been waiting to see you "that we are treating the subject with emphasis. "You would find that for for months; but they told me much too flippantly."

—lu your case—theory and practice you were engaged, and I kept away."

"You have known me just six other all the rest of our lives!"

astonishment. "I fancied—i imagine—I was quite under the impressio

longer.

a girl could have "I didn't say you could!" she ex-"I have a wonderful way of taking things for granted," explained the

it just occurred to me-while ye

were talking and while you wer

showing me what a beautiful thing marriage might be with a sweet gir (who wasn't a vegetarian)—it just O," said Winnie, rising, "there the next dance beginning, and I-" "Sit down," said the widower, place ing a detaining hand on her arm I didn't come to dance. I came to see

"I-I broke it off," she murmored, looking down. "Was-was he a vegetarian?" ashed the widower anxiously. Winnie raised her eyes to his, and

The widower gave a little triumphant laugh. "My darling," he whispered in her

"we can make it up to each

TYPHUS IS SPREADING THROUGHOUT SEKBIA

Belgrade, April 7.—All reports indicate that the dreaded typhus is gaining ground throughout Serbia. Over a hundred doctors have died from it, as well as 60,000 of the popuevening, and notwithstanding every reserve force.

in tarred paper of placed in sacks of rail instead of carrying them effort for disinfection, before leaving. It is said that practically all of the tarred paper these containers should steamer through the canal. It is

Uniforms Carry Parasites pitals and allowed to return to their tained. homes have been given the same typhus and which is able to lie dor. national police, mant for weeks. disease has been propagated to dis of General Edwards. clothing for isolating the cases.

knowledge, he surgeons and nurses with before he became a Panaman. are offering their services to go into the danger zone, even though it has been stated that the chances of death are sixty per cent greater then they Aguadulce in the Province of Cocle. had immediately, the work of the com sion must fail of any but nominal

It has been suggested by 'he Americans here that the U. S. Collier Jason should be sent upon such an errand of mercy. This sanitary work is of imortance not only to the whole of the helligerents but to all of the neutral states as well. The sailors who are handling the shipping at Salonika, disease as the summer comes on.

SECOND WELL STARTED

F. W. Felch went to Goodlett early this morning to start work on another deep well, three miles northwest of Goodlett on the Tabor place. Mr. Felch firmly believes that we have an oil field here, and is not afraid to TUGS READY TO TOW risk his money in developing it. He has put Noah McClung to work drilling a test hole, which will be follow

RESERVE FORCE FROM

Brig. General Edwards is Sald To Have Such a Project Under Consideration

December by the Austrian product of the Republic of Pasama are being with vermin in their clothing. There of the Republic of Pasama are being with vermin in their clothing. There of the were over 40,000 wounded Austrian considered by Brigadier General Clarkey are laid away for the summer. The brushing of garments is especial-

morning and returned to them in the was decided to establish such a native other valuable garments are wrapped

the hospital premises, the disease has natives in the interior are excellent be renewed every year or two. the hospital premises, the disease has harrives in the hospital premises, the disease has been carried in this way from the hospital would be perfectly willing been carried in this way from the hospital premises, the disease has harrives in the hospital premises and har pay in the various instruction camps left undisturbed for some little time. Owing to the lack of sufficient cloth, that would be established. Central Apartments and closets that are fre- tains anything like paying revenue, ing especially of uniform soldiers who Huertas believed that probably 20,000 quently aired and swept are not apt. If carried out the proposed step been dismissed from the hos. to 30,000 such reservists could be ob- to be seriously affected. In fact air-

was doubtless already infected with nature of a National Guard of l'ana fent and effective device is to place steamship line is still making money

It comes to life as General Huertas p. obably would be ping paper around the edge so as to through trans-isthmian freight. heat of the body. In this way the the reserve force under the direction no cracks. If the garments have been

He took part in the bloodless revodying on outlying farms, to which no lution that freed Panama from Colomthe gov- bian domination and made the present ernment, owing to the insufficiency of Republic of Panama possible. He dectors, nurses, transportation facil- then was in command of the Colomities, and especially of tents and bian troops stationed in Panama with | For valuable articles the safest plan which he joined the revolutionists. He is to place them in cold storage. The need of the latter is urgent, is a trained soldier and has seen much The Red Cross Sanitary Commission military service in the various revohas supplied the necessary scientific lutions that Colombia had to contend General Edwards has found what he believes to be an ideal camping and maneuvring ground for his troops near

are in the trenches, but unless the Aguadulce is the capital of the necessary tents and clothing are to be province and is practically surrounded by a gently rolling plain, almost inlosed by low mountains. It is plenti fully supplied with water while fodder and austenance for the troops and their pack animals may be obtained in

His proposal to use these grounds His proposal to use these grounds WILSON HEADS REPORTS City. It was rumored that this was preliminary step of the United States shipping which goes to the whole in taking over the republic. This, howworld, will be liable to infection and ever, was quickly dispelled when be the means of transmission of this was made plain that General Edwards was desirious only of preparing de Jusiness Improvements Are Becomfense plans for both the Panama Ca-NEAR QUANAH FRIDAY nal and the Republic of Panama.

It is probable that the near future

THE EITEL FREDERICH

Newport News, April 5 .- Rear Aded up by a deep we drilling outfit miral Beatty commanding the Norfolk that will start in with a eleven inch pavy yards this afternoon boarded Work on the Doyle well is the German converted cruiser Prinz progressing merrily, and the drillers Effel Frederich to confer with Comreport indirations to be of the best. mander Thiereschens and soon afterhave now reached a depth of wards two commercial tugs arrived at 1300 feet Quanah Tribune the Eitel's stern, received orders and tied up.

ADVICE ON PACKING ARTICLES ALASKAN RAILWAY WORK TO KEEP FREE OF MUTHS

substances used to keep away moths, such as tobacco, camphor, naphtha-lene cones or balls, tarred paper, and cedar chips have no effect if the eggs by Associated Press
Carter of the clothes, Washington, April 6.—Work on the are siready present in the clothes, and entomology specialists in the were over 40,000 wounded Austrian ence R. Edwards, commander of the prisoners after the battles of Valjevo and Belgrade. These men were take that these reserves should form a that these reserves should form a which may have escaped notice. If Serbian troops and cared for by the same doctors and nurses. Working in can officers for use in case the canal these hospitals were the women of can officers for use in case the canal these hospitals were the women of can officers for use in case the canal from the various repellents already mentioned or from cedar chests and marked to the republic were attacked.

By Associate the canal form the various repellents already mentioned or from cedar chests and mentioned or from cedar chests. the country, from wives of cablust ministers, of foreign diplomatic representatives, down to the peasant women who were employed to do the cleaning, all of whom went to the declared the plan entirely feasible hospitals from their homes in the and promised his aid in the event types. For this reason when furs and

> thoroughly cleaned before being plac-ed in these boxes, no additional protection is necessary and there is none of the objectionable odor which is characteristic of so many moth repellants.

cent experiments have shown that the larvae of the clothes moth will resist for a long time low temperatures if these are uniform, but that the alternation of low and high temperatures quickly results in death. It is recom-mended therefore that storage companies submit their goods to two or three changes, varying the tempera-ture from 10 degrees F. to 40 or 50 degrees, Farenheit. After this pre-liminary treatment, they should be kept permanently at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Any lower temperature is a needless expense.

ing Less "Spotty" He Tells

Washington, April 6.—Reports on business conditions in the United one of the infantry regiments now sta- States made to the President today dictment charging embezzlement was and daughters in the right direction. tioned on the Canal Zone will be sent showed improving conditions. He returned by the grand jury at the Deto Aguadulce for maneuvers and retold callers that business was becomconnaissance.

Ingless "spotty" and more uniform in has made \$1000 bond for iris appearit improvements. It was said by ance at the June term. His sureties

Willie Walker, 2 littie nes White House officials that there was are C. W. Snider, W. L. Robertson. every indication that business was P. P. Langford, Wiley Blair and T. T. better than for many months.

PLUMBERS AT WACO

By Associated Press. | not formally placed under arrest and to have we water. Water, Texas, April 5.—The annual returned here of his own volition, the way.

TO BE STARTED SOON

Washington, April 6.-The various Plans Discussed at Today's Meeting of President With Cab-

from it, as well as 60,000 of the population, mostly women. It was only a few months ago that the disease was brought into the country, probably in brought into the country, probably in December by the Austrian prisoners of the Republic of Pasama are being with vermin in their clothing. There with vermin in their clothing. There dent at today's meeting of the cab-inet. Definite announcement of the route is expected within the next

DECREASING REVENUES ON PANAMA RAILROAD

Associated Press Panama, April 7.—To avert further monthly deficits the Panama Railroad Company is planning to resume the transportation of broken and less than cargo lots across the isthmus by steamer through the canal. It is de clared the railway is losing from \$50, 000 to \$60,000 a month which is due to the lack of freight across the isthmus from which the railway ob-

If carried out the proposed step may climinate the Panama Railroad ained.

The native trops would be officered as well as the oldest remedies. Where canal. Instead they will make their as tailors use and gum a strip of wrap- do so even with the loss of the

TO MEET WILLARD?

New York, April 7.-Which of the his friends: various contenders for the weight championship would be first to persuade Jess Willard to accept a Bob Fitzsimmons, formerly heavy-weight champion, was among those pers. who expressed pleasure at Willard's victory.

"I am as glad as I can be that the title has come back to the white race," he said. "I am surprised, because I didn't think Jess had a chance in the world. Johnson must have gone the war and the consequent shortage back very much during the past few If he were half the man he was when he met Jeffries he would have pushed Willard's face all over Cube Willard will hold the title for a long time. He is the best of the whole flock of white hopes and there is none in sight who can beat him."

DURLAND RETURNS AND

T. Reese.

SUIT FILED AGAINST NATIONAL TUBE CO.

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, April 7.—The attorpenalties against the National Tube the defendant company "from hereafter furnishing retail price lists on welded goods." It charges violation of the state anti-trust laws since tional Tube Company deals in well supplies

CHIVALRY STILL EXISTS

Associated Presa Frankfurt, Germany, April 7.—Chivalry still persists in modern warfare, as is proved by the experience of a non-commissioned officer in a Baden-regiment, who was wounded in the recelebrated brickyards changed hands so often, the non-commissioned offiyards of the British trenches, where initiation of a number of new mem-he fell wounded by six bullets. His bers into the order of KamKo. Folwas doubtless already infected with nature of a National Guard of l'ana fent and effective device is to place steamship line is still making money unable to do so owing to the heavy the body parasite which carries the ma but would not supplant the present them in large paste board boxes such and it is stated, would continue to fire. Twenty-four flours later the their supposed dead leader, but were British discovered that the wounded officer was still alive and called to him to come to their trench promis-ing him good treatment. He was unwilling to do so and instead raised himself on his elbow and called to

"Come get me. I don't want to be a prisoner of the English.' The Germans shouted to the British a request for the permission to bring chief subject discussed today in New in the wounded man; The British York sporting circles. A guarantee promised not to shoot and two Gerof \$15,000 was offered by Billy Gibson, man soldiers ventured boldly out of manager of Jim Coffey, for a tenture tronches, crossed the interventual bout with Willard in Mdaison ing space and carried the wounded Square Garden in May. Coffey, the man back, not a shot being fired and Dublin giant, will fight Cari Morris in both British and Germans joining in a ten round bout here tomorrow night. cheers. The story is printed with ap-

CREATION OF A "GERMAN VOGUE" BEING URGED

Associated Press.
Berlin, April 6.—German modistes of French elothes and fashions to further the agitation that is now general for the creation of a "German ogue" in hats, dresses and other articles of wearing apparel. Berlin is being urged as the future

fashion center" in place of Paris, and German women are asked to wear only such clothes as have been made GIVES BOND FOR \$1,000 in Germany, by Germans of German materials. Even the men are to be C. V. Durland, against whom an in-appealed to to influence their wives that Moses knew of the presence of interest charging embezziement was and daughters in the right direction, the spring and struck the rock with

Willie Walker, 2 little negro girl, sustained the closs of her foot this moring in the Oklahoma yards when a sustained the oklahoma yards when a sustained the oklahoma yards when possible through a phenomena that washington, April 5.—The American note to Great Britain regarding Durland returned to this city Mon- a switch engine severed the member, occurs only once in a century by can note to Great Britain regarding has been several months. He was from along the tracks, and is thought not formally placed under arrest and to have waited too long to get out of bed almost dry. Forces of the enemy meeting of the Master Plumbers. As hond being promptly furnished the sociation of Texas began here today, sheriff's department soon after he are seasons were to continue three days. It is not likely to prove fafal.

Moses to take the southern course are tate today for simultaneous publication here and in London tomorrow held back the water.

ADVANCE AT LUBKOW

London, April 7.—The military sitney general's department on behalf wation is competing in interest today of the state today instituted suit for with prohibtion. The cabinet met today and is expected to formulate an Company of Pennslyvania. The petition also asks for an order to restrain lations concerning the consumption of at about 1,750 feet. intoxicating liquors. Total prohibition

southern side of the Carpathians.

CAMERON MANAGERS WILL LEAVE FOR WACO TOMORROW IN MODERN WARFARE

Headed by T. E. Fears, manager of the retail yards of the northern dis-triet for the William Cameron Lumber Company, a party of about twenty managers of Cameron lumber yards in Northwest Texas and Southwestern cent fighting at La Bassee between the Oklahoma will leave here tomorrow Germans and the British. In one of afternoon for Waco to attend the anthe repeated charges by which the nual meeting of the Cameron Lumine of the C Oklahoma will leave here tomorrow ber Company. This meeting will of Childress and proposes to drill it bring many lumbermen to Waco. A to 3,000 feet. The hole was drilled to his squad to within fifteen feature of the meeting will be the about 1,800 feet over two years ago bers into the order of KamKo. Folcomrades, who were forced to fall lowing the meeting at Waco several rigged up ready to resume drilling. In homes have been given the same the same the same as well as the oldest remedies. Where canal. Instead they will make their own trenches fifty yards of the party with go to Houston to the circumstances demand that the artificity the hospital. This in many cases American officers. It would be in the cless be put away, tried to carry off the body of attend, the meeting of the Texas doubtless already infected with nature of a National Guard of Pana feet, and effective devices in the cless being the party with go to Houston to their own trenches fifty yards of the party with go to Houston to their own trenches fifty yards of the party with go to Houston to their own trenches fifty yards of the party with go to Houston to the circumstances demand that the artificity and the party with go to Houston to the party with go to the party with Lumbermen's Association.

\$20,000 PURSE OFFERED FOR WILLARD-MORAN BOUT

By Associated Press. London, April 7.—A purse of \$20,00 has been offered by a London promoter for a fight between Jess Willard and Frank Moran of Pittsburg. One thou-sand dollars is offered Willard as advance money for traveling expenses. Moran was defeated by Johnson in 20-round bout near Paris. On March 29 of this year he defeated Bombar dier Wells of London in ten rounds.

TWO BIBLICAL MIRAC ES EXPLAINED BY EXPLORER

Says Moses Knew of Existence Spring and That Wind Held Back Waters

Philadelphia, April 7.—Two Biblical DENTON MAN ON TRIAL niracles were explained in an address ere today by Prof. Camden M. Coburn, explorer and archeologist, who has just returned from Egypt and

Prof. Coburn has been conducting investigations at Kadesk-Barnea where Moses struck the rock with his rod and brought forth water. He declared his rod to let his people know he had found water. He says there is still IN RAILROAD YARDS a small oasis there which the Arabians WILL MAKE AMERICAN NOTE

The little girl was picking up coal which the wind blowing from a certain the British order in council which She was brought to the at Sinai and Suez, he said, compelled be given out by the state department

The Fuel Oil Journal in its April issue contains the following summary of wildcat operations in North Texas: Throckmorton County.-The on the Swenson ranch in the north-

and others of Brownwood have resum-Is not expected.

A conservative consideration of both the Austrian and the Russian reports about 2 1-2 miles northeast of Bangs. of the state anti-trust laws since the Austrian and the Russian reports about 2 1-2 miles northeast of Bangs. January, 1911. No amount is named leads to the belief that the Russian Upon failure to find the Bangs gas advance at Lubkow has been cheeked sand, this test was temporarily abanwith a maximum of \$500. The National Tube Company deals in 1911 southern aids of the Russian reports about 2 1-2 miles northeast of Bangs. Hardeman County.—W. A. Doyle,

Abernathy, et al. are reported about 1,100 feet deep in a test which is being drilled north of Acme, a town on the Fort Worth and Denver Ry., four miles west of Quanah, which owes its existence to a large cement and plas-ter mill. Some shallow off was found in water wells in this vicinity several ment for drilling several deep tests.
Childress County—The Consolidate Oil Co. of Dallas has taken over the and abandoned. A new derrick has been erected and the machinery is

Montague County.—The Badger Oil Co., composed of Oklahoma City parties is drilling north of St. Jo. a station on the M., K. & T. railroad in the eastern part of the county. The depth is about 200 is about 900 feet.

Runnels County.-F. J. Clen Runnels County. F. J. County and associates of Houston were forced to suspend drilling with rotary tools in their Talpa test on account of the hard rock encountered. They have loved in a cable rig and hope soon to e ready to drill again. Tom Green County.-The San Ange-

o people are drilling on the Harris ranch north of San Angelo have been shut down for some time at about 1,800 feet, but there is talk that drill ing is to be resumed in the near fu

Grayson County-Heavy machinery has been installed on a test on Red Branch, north of Whitesboro, for a

Cooke County.-The Dexter Oil Gas Co., near Red river, northeast of Gainesville, when last heard from was reported about 1200 feet deep. also shallow oil is the cause for development.

FOR KILLING NEGRO

Denton, Texas, April 5 .- The trial of James Crutchfield, charged with killing Arthur Epps, negro, in 1913 was set for trial in the sixteenth district court here today. Crutchfield was indicted August 30, 1913. A venof ire of fifty men is in attendance from which to form the jury.

direction leaves a portion of the sea virtually establishes an embargo on

Obeying the Regulations



increasingly optimistic as his years of Rugg:

was always a brave show of letters; Elsie Denton lived with her father

and mother out on Orange atreet, just about where it turns into Lakeside avenue, and she was one of the prettiest and most popular young women in Essex Fells, which has quite as many pretty and popular young women as any town of its size. years Asahel had handed the blueyed, laughing girl, leaning upon

the gate, letters, cards, papers and parcels for herself and her house and stopped for a gay word and a hearty to please the black stockinged, gayly bboned little lass just seasonable ing his pipe nembrance cards, and, once a year,

were addressed in round uline hands. Carrier No. 1 was a chirographist of little skill; he knew at the glance so much of his disfavor. which told him the destination of the letter if it were from the handsome

No. I was known as in the past, to snowball him in winter lips over his pipestem and smiled to touch it, you see. Asahel Rugg, but al- and attack him with a pea shooter

ways as Asahel in summer.

Rugg, the letter carrier, for he had ton, who had lived in the town while greatest things phil-river. He was a clean, nice-mannered osophy and religion young fellow, and the town took a have to teach—to be lively interest in the affair between him and Elsie, but he went off to the Many postmen are city after a while, as most of them did, and the affair was considered ended by all except Elsie and Asahel

He observed that with the heavy Hisam Sears, the carriage builder, mail which had to do with those inevitable woos, death and taxes, there young man with a taste for trotting orses, big, black cigars, and the

> One night as Asahel Rugg passing the Denton house on his way iome to his cottage on the edge of the town, Halsey Sears whisked up in a smart runabout and dropped Elsie at her gate.

"Good evening, Mr. Rugg," Elsie blushing consciously. "Hello, Asahel; village get on all-right without you till tomorrow!" called young Mr Sears, jocosely.
"I reckon it will, I reckon it will, Halsey," answered the postman with Once there was little enough mail a good evening to Elsie's father, who tremulously. sat upon the steps of the house smok-

"That's the kind or a lad for a girl ig, fluffy valentines, addressed in to set her cap for, Asaheli" chuckled crawly, pencilled hieroglyphics; but Henry Denton as young Sears drove star the budding flower claimed the away, while Elsie grew very red and eavier part of the house's mail, and uttered incoherent protests.

Asahel rarely threw cold water on any one's enthusiasm, but he was too honest to sanction anything which had "Yes, Henry, I s'pose it is," he said;

uttered incoherent protests.

if it were from the handsome "that is, if she don't care for nothing engineer who had lived in the but silks an' satins an' fine caryoung engineer who had lived in the lown the year before, or young Hallown the year before, or young Hallown to Elsis gave him a quick look of years, who dashed about town in Elsis gave him a quick look of in the box i's the property of the

grasped one of the he worked on the new bridge over the there were too few letters from a certain, distant city, addressed in the firm, precise hand of a draftsman. "Awful busy times, I guess, in the he would say consolingly, or 'Men don't think so much of writin' letters as girl do, Elsie," as the girl ed softly, "is that it?" looked forlornly through the little "No," she answered, looked forlornly through the little "No," she answered, unable to raise packet of letters for one which came her eyes to his, "that isn't it, Mr.

And Elsie began to look less bright wrote very hastily-all of a su and parcels that recked with love and burlesque shows which came to the portant as to his ambitious for his easy such thing."

sympathy and trust. "Ahem," grunt

Asahel Rugg, reading the signs unknew what constant pressure may finally accomplish, and he knew that pique, which grows out of hope long deferred, will drive a young person to almost any sort of thoughtlessness and impulsive action.

"Business men, when they don't self." hear from some one they're expectin' to, ususally writes to know the reason," he suggested one day.
"O, Mr. Rugg, a lady could never
do anything like that," said Elsie

when Asahel was locking up the let-ter box at the corner of Orange and riage manufacturer's son returned Lakeside, that letsie came running to from buggy riding, and the young

"But please, Mr. Rugg," she plead

"Was it to him?" asked Asahel

bluntly. She nodded and cast down her eyes "Mebbe you think you was a little over harsh to 'lm, Elsie," he suggest-

Rugg. I guess well, you see, I and rosy as time went on, for father and now I guess I said-more than Denton was becoming very friendly was proper. I'm afraid he'll think with the Sears family and very im- I'm begging him back, and I'm not,

"Ahem." grunted Asahel, clearing his throat. His duty was now lain, erringly, felt much anxiety. For he and he became entirely Carrier No. 1. "I'm afraid I can't do nothin' to help goin' to take it up to Miss Denton," you. Elsie. Givin' a letter that's been posted back to the writer is one

> From that time Asahel could hardly wait for the daily sorting of the mail, but the expected letter was long in coming, it seemed to him. Young pe ple were as queer as old ones, and a profanity the men had ever heard it." little bit queerer, he decided.

Once again he was passing the Denton place as Elsie and the car-

"Why, Elsie," answered Asahel, your birthday night," declared the master, coming out of his office, surprised at the wordy disturbance in his know. After a letter's been dropped in the master trade. | well-ordered establishment. "Well, I shall come for an answer on Aud Asahel had no appetite for sup-

to bed by his watchful spouse. Carrier No. 1 went into the postof- accused the assistant.

so home for carriers are not allowed but there's a little girl cryin' her eyes to lofter in the office after their duties out for this letter, and she's goin' to ing table. A bulky letter tumbled out eyes, Mr. Welle." f the heap and lay by itself near the edge of the table, as though holding

aloof from the common epistolary herd, and it was so fortunate as to the nerve to fight you, catch the eye of Carrier No. 1 just as we've got to respect the he was walking toward the door. he cried, pounding "Good Lord!" upon it like a cat. "Just stamp this, will you? I'm

he said to the young assistant postmaster. "But you know you can't take that an' the same as robbin' the United
States mails. Why, Elsie, I wouldn't out of the office, Asa," protested the do any such thing for Mrs. Rugg heryoung official with authority. "You've to take their mail up to them if they now finished your day's work, and it's against regulations for you to touch

> Asahel and it was the nearest to take the whole lot while he's about shifted the credit for his good deeds rom him-"I learned the regulations and et them up, young man, while cel. It was small and square, and envelope and let it fall to the ground you was still suckin' taffy round the bore the imprint of a jewelry house, and breathlessly scanned the closely streets here. It's little Elsie Denton's but the address was in the unmistakbirthday an' she's goin' to have her able cramped, lnky writing of Mr. letter if I lose my plagned job. An' Halsey Sears.
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> I want a postmark on that letter."
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> "I don't want that," he snapped; her cl
> "I won't stamp it," said the young "this letter's all I want, I tell you!" denly.

Lakeside, that lesse came running to him, breathless and excited, "O, Mr. Rugg," she panted, "will you please help me? 1—I dropped a letter in there bout half an hour ago, and now I don't want it to go; I wouldn't have it go for—for anything. Mr. Rugg. Will you please give it will bugg. "I sha'n't be home tomorrow, charges against you. Rugg." "What's the matter out he wouldn't have a work of the bugg. "I sha'n't be home tomorrow, what's the matter out he work to ma?" take it out of the office I'll prefer anyway he wants it, and let him go," "What's the matter out here, any-

N private life Carrier a rubber tired buggy, and who used, gratitude, but her father puckered his United States mail; I haven't no right and was made to take of the mail and says he's going to de- the bell, for there was but one hand dose of boneset tea before he went liver it to Miss Denton, and I forbade into which he would willingly give bed by his watchful spouse. him to do it; it's against regulations," his treasure. He walked with affected

"That's the case, exactly, Mr. street, and then came back and stop after finishing his last delivery Wells," said Asahel. and deposited the collections from the boxes on his route; then he started to regulations as well as the next man, have it if I have to fight my way outer A mail had just come in from the this blamed place. If the postmaster as the girl. At last he chirruped west and the letters and parcels were general come into that door now, I'd strained little whistle, and uttared a dumped in a loose pile upon the sort-

> The postmaster laughed good-humoredly. Asa, you're an old niule," he said, "but I'll be darned if I've got we've got to respect the rules; but if up and laid down her book and saunt your mind's set on delivering that let. ered out into the garden like a conter, we haven't enough force here to stop you. And I don't want to lose my best carrier, Asa. You just stamp the letter and give it back to him, Stanley, and I'll be responsible for the infraction of rules. Asa is kind Asa is kind of an old friend of the Denton family,

"Well," said the disgruntled assistant, "here's another tetter and a par-"O, d—n the regulations!" shouted cel to go to Denton's; might as well

Asahel peered curiously at the par-

"O, do let Asa have what he wants creid Mr. Wells. It was near teatime and Elsie sat she never knew when he stole

tiously like a bandit. He dared not Mrs. Rugg's interpretation "Rugg, here, has taken a letter out walk boldly in at the gate and ring regulations was just as liberal as his,

unconcern up the other side of the "I know the ped in the shade of a big lilac bush s the next man, which grew over the Denton fence."

He saw Elsle at the window, but hesitated lest other members of the family might be quite as near bins

> the house: "E-lsie!" With that marvelous intuition pe entiar to the sex, which never fails a conspirator in extremity, the girl got

sumate actress. "Here I am," whispered Asabel-Cover here And she strolled over to the lilac

bush and plucked a branch before she reached the fence. "Here it is, Elsie," he whispered, eagerly, thrusting the fat letter into her trembling hand. "You have Mr. Wells to thank for it; he let me bring it to you. But don't tell, 'cause it's against regulations."

It was thus that Asahel on to others. Without a word the girl tore off the

written sheets; and the crystal daw rushed into her eyes; and a rosy flush which had lately been absent from her cheeks came back to its own sud-

And as she devoured the written speech she so utterly forgot that such a person as carrier No. 1 lived that how?" asked the good-natured post- by one of the parlor windows still away up the street with the smile of Asahel approached the house cau- and tell Mrs. Rugg all about it. For

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BRITISH LAY NETS

GERMAN UNDER SEA CRAFT RE-DOVER

Nets Hung on Malleable Iron Frames and Buckle When Struck

By Associated Press.
Paris, April 6.—A German submarine has become securely entangled in a net especially constructed for the purpose and placed off Daver ac-cording to the Petit Journal's Dunkirk correspondent, who adds that the English naval authorities expect

to explure the submarine when it is forced to come to the surface.

Miles of submarine traps, it is said, have been taid at the entrances of English harbors and at other strategic points around the British Isles to capture German submarines.

The traps are not unlike gille nets They are hung on malleable iron frames ten feet square. The frames are then jointed and sunk to a depth of thirty feet suspended by immense budys. If a submarine, which is a Golz, German military advisor to Turkey, to Emperor William at Bertrary advisor of frame buckles upwards catching the propeller, thus the craft is in the position of a fish floundering in a net and its capture is certain. It was reported that three submarines had been caught in this manner in the first ten days of the blockade, but this report was not confirmed.

SOIL CALLS ENERGIES

Next to War, Agriculture is Chief WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGH Subjects

Associated Press. Venice, April 6—Next to war, Austria-Hungary is devoting her greatest energies to agriculture. "If we can conly obtain sufficient labor," says the Sept. 7, 1892—At New Orleans, La. government, "the next harvest is secured." Consequently everything possible is now being done to provide for the spring work on the land. Tens of thousands of boys and girls have been released frem attendance at school; married women and girls are being pressed into service, and adult male workers are as eagerly sought after as are recruits for the armies in the field.

By a special decree the Austrian ministry of education has directed that in the country districts all children in the three higher grades, that is of twelve, thirteen and fourteen years of age, are to be excused from school, in order that they may work in the fields or at home. The school authorities are instructed to organize this child labor in a systematic manner, so that the best results may They will be formed into groups in a sort of military manner, the elder boys acting as under officers. It is thought that this will encourage the children in working, besides inspiring

them with patriotic sentiments. Practcally all country children have been brought up to work on the land. and these are endless ways in which they can be useful, from picking caterpillars off the fruit trees to guiding a plough and a yoke of oxen. Plough is so lightly built that a sturdy boy of twelve years can quite easily work it. Then as to the girls the little ones can look after the bables at

to the army that there is very little July 4, 1910-At Reno, Nev., Jack adult male labor left in the rural districts. And the few men who are there show no great inclination to go July 4, 1912-At Las Vegas, N. M. to work, and so far have steadily refused to enter into the usual contracts for harvest work hoping by waiting to get considerably higher wages. The land owners are furious and threaten that the government will compel them to work when the time comes. And as a matter of fact the state has already empowered local authorities to force able bodied men of all classes to work in the fields in case of necessity, for wages at the STEAMER NORTHLAND current rate in the district.

In addition to securing all the labo possible, the government is doing its ery on the farms. The ministry of agriculture has already agreed to subsidize seed sowing machines with English Channel by German The myste pearance into Submarine Submarine

chines when the crops are ready. The field work of inst fall is said to have been very fatisfactorily performed, and now it is hoped that by all these expedients the problem of cargo of iron ore was sent to the the spring work wil also be solved.

The field work of inst fall is said to keep the form of the fatisfactorily performed and now it is hoped that by all these expedients the problem of cargo of iron ore was sent to the the fatisfactorily performed and now it is hoped that by all these expedients the problem of the cargo of iron ore was sent to the coeded \$125,000. The absence of the coeded \$125,000. The absence of the coeded \$125,000. so that in the end the next harves Beachy Head Monday morning. The will not fall far below the average.

Bread has gone up considerably and costs now from four to six cents a pound. , The quality is miserable, as. it contains only fifty per cent of flour: the remainder being a mixture of corn, barley and potato meals.

Petroleum' is quoted af eighty cents a gallon, as compared with SAYS BRITISH REPORTS twenty-six cents last July; and soft coal has risen in the past week to

were rescued by a Swedish steamer. time,"

9 MICHIGAN COUNTIES

Without Licensed Sa-

By Associated Press.

Detroit, Mich., April 6.—It was conceded today at noon that the "drys" had won in 13 of the sixteen Michigan counties voting on local option in resterday's elections, thereby adding hine counties to Michigan's dry territory, and bringing the total number in the State up to 43. The vote will put 327 saloons out of commission and will add more than 336,000 to the copulation of the State in dry terthe population of the State in dry ter-

VON DER GOLZ WANTS MORE

munications and for Moral Effect

By Asso lated Press.
Paris. April 6.—The real purpose of the necessity of new and more strategic operations against Serbia. Such an attack is considered essential by the German officer in order to establish a line of communications and for its moral effect on the other Balkan nations.

There cas been no untoward change in the situation in regard to Italy's eutrality but information is obtained that the negotiations are being pushed with increasing vigor and there is yet hope that war can be

Jim Corbett knocked out John L Sullivan, 21 rounds,

Jan. 25, 1894-At Jacksonville, Fa., Jim Corbett knocked out Charley Mitchell champion of England, 3

March 17, 1897-At Carson City, Nev., Bob Fitzsinimons knocked out J. J. Corbett, 14 rounds. one 9, 1829-At Coney Island, N. Y.,

Jas. J. Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons, 11 rounds. Nov. 3, 1899-At Coney Island, N. Y.

J. J. Jeffries won from Thomas J. Sharkey, challenger, 25 rounds. July 25, 1902-At San Francisco, Cal., J. J. Jeffries knocked out J. J. Corbett, challenger, 10 rounds. Aug. 26, 1904-At San Francisco, Cal.,

J. J. Jeffries knocked out Jack Munroe, challenger, 2 rounds.

Jack Root, 12 rounds.

Hart, 20 rounds. O'Brien, 20 rounds.

Jack Johnson won from Tommy concrete thing."

the ones can look after the basies at home, while the bigger ones cook and fron, and carry meals to the workers in the field.

Burns, 14 rounds.

Oct. 16, 1909—At Colma, Cal., Jack Johnson knocked out Stanley Ketchell, 12 rounds.

New Jack

Johnson knocked out James J Jeffries, 15 rounds. Jack Johnson won from Jim Flynn, 9 rounds.

Johnson won from Frank' Moran, 20 rounds. April 5, 1915-At Havana Cuba, Jes Willard knocked out Jack Johnson, 26 rounds.

Northlands sank in ten minutes. Her to wild remore that he was in a hos-

The Northlands was built at West Hartlepool in 1900 and was owned by the Northlands Steampship Company,

coal has risen in the past week to \$10 a ton. Both these and especially coal, are often difficult to obtain at any price, owing to the lack of transportation.

SUNK BY SUBMARINE

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By Associated Press.

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By Associated Press was announced officially today:

"Provocative reports that the German submarine which sank the British steamer Falaba laughed at the death struggles of the passengers and refused to assist them are shameless lies. England's decision to attack submarine merchant ships and to give prizes for successful attacks forces the bottom. The crew of 10 men submarines toact without loss of of the seven men have been recover-The crew of 10 men submarines toact without loss of of the seven men have been recover-

336,000 Added To Population of State Of 11,370 Square Miles of Territor Germans Occupy All But

> Washington, April 7 .- "Out of 11,370 square miles of territory occupied by Belgium before the present war, less than 300 square miles thereof is still held by the Belgians and their allies; and the normal population of the par of the country still held by the Bel-gians is only 100,000 while the peace population of the whole country was more than 7,000,000." Thus begins a statement just prepared by the Naional Geographic Society showing what Belgium has lost of her territory since the present war began. It ther

"All of Belgium's cities, her com merce, industry and resources of mine and timber lands now lie behind the German lines, which sweep from Westende en the North Sea, to Basle, where the Rhine leaves Switzerland for Germany.

"Independent Belgium today is hth strip of land wedged into French department of Pas-de-Calais. This area is the sand dune, infertile, low lying, sparsely populated part of Belgium. Antwerp, Brussels, Liege, Ghent, Charlerol, Louvain, Namur, Ostend, Malines and some score of other important cities of the low country are unders German domination. In that strip of territory which the allies defend there is not a single city with 20,000 population, and there are but ten small towns in all the section.

"The coal fields of Liege, Mons and Charlerol, with their annual outputs in normal times of 22,000,000 tons a year, are in the hands of the invad-The great steel and iron works of blege and Charlerio are lost. When, in the years before the war, one passed through the busy city of Liege on the Paris-Berlin express night, he saw thousands of splashes of fire glow in the fleeting shadows, where the restless furnaces of foundries trading with every country abroad. The American traveler who CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS watched these fires gleam by, recalled to mind a strip of railroad eastward watched these fires gleam by, recalled out of Cleveland, where factory and oundry line the way for miles.

"The iron, zinc, lead and man-ganese mines of Belgium lie behind its enemy's lines. Its rich quarries of marble, granite and slate are in its northern and eastern provinces, Here also, are its forests and its nore important manufactures. These ections have been in the hands of the invaders from the early days of the war. Ghent is the capital of the Belgium textile industry, an industry which occupies many of the cities and towns of Flanders, where woolen and cotton stuffs and lace genres are made, but the looms all lie behind the German front. So, too; is all of Belgium's agricultural country lost; and sand drift and stretches where dairy farming was carried on in peace time are all that now remains under the shadow of Belg am's battle stand-

"Belgium stood sixth among the districts where help is most needed. July 3, 1905-J. J. Jeffries having pre- value of her commerce before the viously announced his retirement, war broke out. Today this commerce officiated as referee at Reno, Nev. has been completely crushed; no free and declared Marvin Hart chamports remain, and there is not even plon when the latter knocked out a customs port on all her borders Jack Root, 12 rounds. where goods pass through save those Feb. 23, 1906—At Los Angeles, Cal., ports alone upon the French and Tommy Burns won from Marvin German borders where war munitions and supplies for contending armies May 7, 1907-At Los Angeles, Cal., are pouring in. Belgium's trade is no Tommy Burns, won from Jack more; her industry is no more; her O'Brien, 20 rounds. July 4, 1907—At Colma, Cal., Tommy Universities at Ghent, Liege, Brussels, Burns knocked out Bill Squires, and Louvain are no more; her capital is lost; her farms are gone Belgium Dec. 26, 1908-At Sydney, Australia, herself, is almost non-existent as a

June 27, 1914 At Paris, France, Jack Public Reception Will be Given Willard Who Leaves Havana Wednesday

> Flavana, Arril 6. Havana today was failely resuming its normal life after the excitement incidental to the champlenship from Jack Johnson to Jess Willard in the 29 round centest between them yesterday. Tonight the dizens of mavana are planning to give the new c'ampien a public re-

The mystery of Johnson's disappearance immediately after the fight has been explained. He went to the negro from his house last night led crew of 24 were picked up later by a pital in a serious condition and that Belgian steamer. federal officers.

> The plans for departure of both Willard and Johnson have been made known. Willard will sail Wednesday for Key West on his way north Johnson with his wife and a few fol-ARE SHAMELESS LIES lowers will leave the latter part of

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Lives as a Hermit in Fashionable Neighborhood

O MAHA. NEB. Just across the alley north of Dodge street and east of Thirty-fifth street is a humble little cottage in which Theodore Hardenbecker lives alone. For one score years this venerable German has main-



tained a residence at this location and he is the last of a colony of squatters who settled on a tract of land which was owned by Dr. G. L. Miller. Surrounded on every hand by comfortable and commodious homes, he enjoys life in the three small rooms which he calls home, sweet home. He is a striking example of the

verity of the statement that happiness may be found in the most humble of places. Mr. Hardenbecker is eighty-five years of age and happy, reads his German papers, smokes his pipe, takes a walk every morning, has

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friends, cooks his own meals and expects to live to be one hundred years old. Some years ago the squatters were ordered from this tract, but this old man declined to move without first making an effort to stay. He had grown used to the little habitat which he fashioned with his own hands. Dr. G. L. Miller became interested in the man and arranged to allow him to stay as long as he lived. He pays no taxes and is sure of his home until the final summons shall come.

Mr. Hardenbecker makes picture frames for a living. He has built up nice little business, enough to supply his few wants. He never worries and he takes a keen interest in affairs, considering his years.

He believes in the old saying, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." He says he is healthy and wise and even wealthy, because he has all he really needs. He retires at 9:30 o'clock and gets up at midnight for a soothing pipe of tobacco. After his midnight communion with Lady Nicotine he goes back to sleep and is up again at six o'clock. He seldom misses a morning walk. He does all of his own housework except the laundry, which he sends out. He has no kin in this country. His wife died a few years ago. He has a daughter in Germany and the other afternoon he said that this daughter has four sons in the Eusepean war. This same daughter has seven girls.

New York Has Youngest Police Force in World

NEW YORK.—There is a unique organization in the lower East side called the Junior Police. They are more than three hundred strong, and behind the organization is every uniformed man of the precinct, with the city government in all its power and majesty

looming up in the background. Some authority, as will doubtless be conceded. It is the youngest police force in the world, individually speaking, this band of enthusiastic youngsters. And it's getting results. For instance, the regular police say that since the inauguration of the venture street bonfires have been reduced in the district 98 per cent, complaints of disorderly street gatherings have been cut to less than half, street cleaning has

been lightened, garbage cans kept in order, juvenile cigarrette smoking made unpopular and a juvenile millennium all but inaugurated. The boy "policemen" go on patrol duty on the beats assigned to them immediately after leaving school, and pound the pavements for "sessions' varying from one to two hours a day.

They keep a sharp lookout for obstructed fire escapes on the different DARLTON & GREENWOOD buildings, inspect the garbage cans, make notes of the condition of the sidewalk, keep pushcart men in line, and, in fact, do pretty much the same things that a regular policeman is expected to do in the performance of his cuty. Any infringement of the rules of the force, which are largely para- 8. H. HODGES phrased from the most commonly violated ordinances of the city, are called to the attention of those responsible for them, and if remedial steps are not Special attention to Probate and Cor forthcoming the matter is reported to the regular police and a "regular" sent poration law. Suite 5, Ward Build The merchants and most of the other residents ing. Phone 1330, of the precinct have learned that a boy policeman is not to be trifled with W. LINDSAY BIBS on matters conflicting with the laws of the city, and a simple request is usually enough to bring about the desired change. As a result the precinct Civil and Criminal Las. Office is cleaner now that it has been for years, inwisseness is on the wane, and the Phone 1327, 202 Kemp & Kell Blds. work of the regular police reduced to a minimum.

High Benches Develop "Swingitis," New Malady Noble Attorney at Law Henderson and

DETROIT, MICH.—An impossion of a labor-saving device in the circuit CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY court rooms has developed a new disease, "swingitis," and court attached fear an epidemic of nervous prostration. It all came about when the janktors complainer about the difficulty in cleaning under the court benches. SERMARD MARTIN



The auditors authorized the carpenbenches, so that they could be moved 1 M RLANKENSHIF Then short-legged jurers and Room 1 Ward Bldg Pages 475 F. E. THORNBURGH Witnesses began to notice that they

Zeppelined similarsiy back and forth in a vain sitempt to reach terra Sidte 3 Bean Anderson Elde. Phone ARCHITECT.

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marble floor seen proved distracting to his nonor, the ferv, and the eccapant of the witness stand. The geniul face of Judge Mandell required lines of the witness stand. The geniul face of Judge Mandell required lines of them. 12 Ward Building Phone 121 and Withita Falls marble fleer seen proved distracting to his nonor, the jury, and the eccapant! eare. The hiry adgeted. Clerk Jack Seeley frowing over his spectacks.

Here is a pure fat man who "eits tight" as long as he can stand it, then who swings a while, then looks around to see whem she may blame for her

From a qu'el penceable court Judge Mandell's room has developed into a hount for nervous, fidgety, and worried individuals. When jurors are called and like the street into this court during the empaneling of a jury there is an obvious tendency. for the short mea to hang back at the door or to make a ruch for the few These who have experienced the first symptoms of "apingitis" in Judge of LOCAL ELKS: LODOS OF ALLONNEY FOR DEFENSE relei's court are considering a circulous protest to the auditors. chairs in the beam. It is the long legged man's paradise, however. Mandell's court are considering a circuous protest to the auditors.

Makes a Long Prayer, Then Fights the Police

HAVERIBLE, MASS.—Police officers armed with a warrant for his arrest an night, officers were installed for having each abusing the finish his prayers. He prayed so long and fervently that he was praying about and an interpreter told them that he was asking forgiveness for stabbing Mary Zakonasha at a birthday celebration the night before.

night before

The interpreter listened to the long prayer and told the officers that Petrawicz was saying that he had not meant to stab the woman, but he had been clumsy and wanted to be forgiven for his clumsiness.

When Petrawicz was finally arrested he protested that he couldn't leave home because he had other prayers to offer, but he was told to make ready for a trip to the police station. Then he changed from the praying supplicant to the enraged fighter and gave battle to Inspector Hussey and Reserve Officer Murphy all the way, to police headquarters.

The celebration, at which it is alleged the Zakarasks woman was slashed with Petrawicz' knife, was one in which the entire Crown place colony participated and was followed by a general affray.

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At a largely attended and very en hand headons en adiana avenue, near husiastic mocking of the Elks, held "eventh atreet, was hard \$19 in the at their lodge room on Eighth street this court this morning on a charge

E. C. Bill, exalted ruler.

Carter McGregor, establish left in tole of presentar. The tried attracted quite a little B. C. St. Clair, recretary.

Jack C. Barnard, tiler. V. G. Skeen who has served the organization faithfully as secretary

the part five years, retires. Redvision has been made to reconvenience to the member . the organization.

Mike Leviser Januaring a second intent between the parties involved.

G. 1911, exacted ruler.

N. Bonner, esteemed leading forced to assume the attitude of both the state of the control of the con J. R. Stokes Jr. entermed loral also appearing in the case in the

sticution so much so that the court room would not begin to accommodate the crowd that sought chteaned. complaint was filed against Mrs.

Seventh street was the scene of sevral difficulties. Early yesterdev moreing a former "white hope" and a well thown offern mixed Phiga hi a livechable him to swend his time daring by manner in the latter's office Later, the day at the louge room as a great in the day a service car driver was use of the participants in an alterention on the same street.

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Personal Mention

From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. H. J. Fenton and little daughter have gone to Vincennes, Indiana, to visit relatives for several weeks. Webb of Bellevue passed George L. Wagner, clerk at the St. James returned today from a vacu-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Tully returned today from a trip to Dallas. Mrs. T. N. Brown of Jacksboro, arrived today to visit her sister, Mrs.

burnett today after a business trip

A. P. Cole of Ardmore, district manager for the Republic Supply Company, was here yesterday. R. Etwell of Dallas, representing the Pierce-Fordyce Company, was in the city Wednesday.

was here today on business. B. W. Curtis of Altus, was here

Miss Alice Starr left today for a visit at Vernon. Mrs. O. P. Adams left this after-

noon for a visit at Comanche.

Mrs. L. Cohen went to Fort Worth this afternoon for a visit. Miss Mae Waddill has returned to her home in Tioga, after a visit with

Miss Alice Burnside. G. Rothrock returned today from a trip to Cushing. Linn Boyd is in Fort Worth on a

business trip.
Mrs. C. H. Storts of Fort Worth, has been visiting Mrs. C. W. Bean, left this afternoon for her

A. Fordyce of New York City, arrived today and will proceed shortly to the Wilson ranch in Archer county. He was sent to Mr. Wilson by his Wilson will endeavor to carry out. Mr. Fordyce is a member of a prominent New York family. tansas City, is here.

From Friday's Daily Miss Hazel Ford of Denison, visited her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Dakan yesterday. Dr. J. D. Russell was in from Petroia vesterday.

Miss Beulah Green of Quanah, was visitor here yesterday. G. W. Graham was here from Walers, Okla., yesterday.

L. E. Shawne of Seymour, was here business vesterday. W. M. Mccaleb was down from

Vernon yesterday on business. Mrs. R. R. Alexander is the guest of Mrs. J. Dickson at Kemp Kort. Mrs. O. C. Somers has returned rom the Baptist Sanitarium at Dal-

Granbury were visitors here yester-Mrs. J. L. Haynes returned to her

with relatives here. N. W. Walton returned to his home w here on business. Mrs. R. J. Murphy of Sedalla, Mo., Mrs. F. T. Taylor here.

s visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. at 811 Scott avenue. L. Bird of Petrolia, was here esterday. He was accompanied by her home at Dallas after a visit

at Petrolia. Mrs. Warren Wagner and children will leave today for Strawn, Texas, where her husband is drilling some oil wells. Her mother, Mrs. Swift

will return to her home at Nacog-Dr. J. L. McKee has returned from Sunday School Convention and will hold the regular services today at the

First Presbyterian Church. T. F. Dobbs who was called here by the fatal illness of his sister, Mrs. B. McHam, returned to his home Hempstead yesterday, W. W. Cuped of Dallas, an uncle of Mrs. McHam's dso returned to his home yesterday. Captain H. C. Robb and wife of the Salvation Army who attended a con-ference at Dallas of Salvation Army workers of the Southwestern division returned Friday. Captain Robb re-ports a most successful council. Attorney R. E. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loeb left hat is in the city on legal business.

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Frank Schnell was in the city yes lerday afternoon from his home near Mrs. Loeb brother, Dr. Isadore Loeb Mankin. of the University of Missouri at M. A. Brin returned on the early Columbia, to Miss Carrie Lingfield of morning train from a business trip

J. J. Taylor of Petrolla was here y on his way to Fort Worth and Dallas on business. Mr. Taylor Fort Worth, reports that a number of sales of arm land in the vicinity of Petrolia have been made recently. This is the first activity in that kind of prop-

tor heer yesterday.

J. N. Parker, E. C. Curlin, Joe Allen and Hazold Crain came in from

Nocona last night to spend Sunday with friends here.
S. M. Jameson is here from Mon tague, Texas.
J. L. Gamble of Memphis was a vi

itor here yesterday. C. Howard of Rockwood Harry Tenn., is in the city, the guest of Jac Barnard, Mr. Howard is ver yfayou through today en route to the ranch, ably impressed with Wichita Falls and may conclude to engage in busin-

From Sunday's Daily. Mrs. D. B. Costs and son returne yesterday from Alvord T. C. Thatcher, manager for the Oklahoma Mill & Elevator Company Martin Allday returned to Burk- at Okiahoma City, is visiting his par ents, W. H. H. Thatcher and wife while looking after business matters Dr. R. L. Hargrave was called to Crowell today on business.

J. L. McMahon, assistant superin tendent of the Producers Oil Company and D. C. Whitney, representative of the Oil and Gas Journal, left this norning for a two weeks' stay at P. E. Ashworth, mayor of Electra, Mineral Wells. They went overland in Mr. McMahon's car.

Dr. J. L. McKee, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will go to Vernon tomorrow to attend the Presbytery meeting there. J. W. Culbert on and C. W. Beavers will probably also attend.

John F. Onlon, an attorney of Dal insurance litigation. He moved to Dallas last week from San Antonio where he resided for many years and where he was prominent in politics.
Miss Felice Stinnett of Amarillo, arrived today to be the guest of

R. G. Fitzpatrick, division superintendent on the Denver, is here today. R. E. Morris of Denison is register ed at the St. James. Eugene Thompson of Dallas is here R. A. Thompson of Dallas was

the Wilson ranch in Archer county.

was sent to Mr. Wilson by his was in W. F. Lowe of Tulsa is registered at the westland. en him up" which instructions Mr. A. B. Washburn of Burkburnett was here yesterday.

> From Tuesday's Daily. W. P. Stinson of Graham is in the Mrs. C. G. Tevis left this afternoon

> for Fort Worth. W. F. Weeks left this afternoon fo Houston on business.
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> Miss Laura Brown of Henrietta, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. M. M. McKellar of Loveland, Okla.. is visiting relatives here. Mrs. J. T. Montgomery left today for a visit with friends in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Tidwell of Graham, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs W. L. Lawler of this city.

F. M. Porter and W. C. Daniel Clarksville are visiting the family of R. L. Lassiter. Mrs. J. W. Logan of Graham M. L. Arrington and G. L. Pate of here for a brief visit today while en route to visit friends at Goree. Miss Mae Duncan of Bellevue, who

has been visiting Mrs. E. W. Shaw, Electra today after a visit left today to visit her brother Byers. Mrs. Otto Stallings has returned to t Quanah yesterday after a short her home at Woodward, Okla., after a visit with Mrs. L. C. Baker and

Superintendent H. M. Gausewitz

Chief Engineer R. C. Gowdy and General Attorney Barwise of the Denver arrived this afternoon for a brief Jordan Y. Cummings and W. P. Mc-Lean of Fort Worth, attorneys for

the defense in the murder trial which starts tomorrow, arrived today and are registered at the Westland. Carroll Arnold of Washington, Ga., who has been visiting his uncle, D. W. Collie for some time is among the Austin, where he attended the State latest naval recruits from this city and leaves tomorrow for the training

From Wednesday's Daily Fred T. Arnold of Graham, is in the

Attorney R. E. Taylor of Henrietta, Frank Schnell was in the city yes-

Mrs. Sam Kruger and baby returned today from a visit to relatives at

SOCIETY

port in connection with his work as M. E. SOUTH LADIES ALL DAY MEETING

was opened by an informal dance at the Elks' Club Monday evening, with Burt DeLozier of Sapulpa, Okla., is in the city on business and is the City Stockyards Co., and is also sec-

I. D. Dodge of Austin, who is conected with the Texas freight rating were about fifteen couples in attend oureau and who had been called to ance. this city to the beside of his mother, Mrs. J. S. Dodge, left last night for MISS SHERRILL HOSTESS his home. Mrs. Dodge is reported as

Mr.

DOES BACKACHE WORRY YOU? Wichita Falls People Learned How to Get Relief How many people suffer from

Editor Kessler of the West Texas

Reporter published at Graham, is here

Evan Jones left today for Bridge-

architect of the new city hall to be

Alfred Fox who with Mrs. Fox has

een visiting her parents in this city,

Dr. J. L. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. Beavers and Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Culbertson went to Vernon today to attend a meeting of Presbytery.

M. F. Gupton and wife left yester-

day afternoon in their car for a visit. o Fort Worth. Mr. Gupton will visit

Dallas while away and they expect

to return home next Monday.

C. H. Abbott, publicity agent of the

was here today en route from Dallas

o Plainview to attend the meeting

of the Northwest Texas Press As-

DeLozier represents the Oklahoma

etary of the Sapulpa Chamber of

ruest of his friend, J. D. Riggs,

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much better.

will join him in about a week.

returned to Dallas. Mrs. Fox

ttending the Fry trial this week.

ching back! How few know the cause? If it hurts to stoop or lift-If you suffer sudden, darting pains If you are weak, lame and tired. Suspect your kidneys. Watch for nature's signal,

The first sign may be headache or Seanty, painful, or too frequent urination. Nervousness or a constant dead-

tired feeling. Avert the serious kidney diseases. Treat the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. A remedy especially for sick kid-

Endorsed in Wichita Falls by friends and neighbors. R. F. Redin, Wichita Falls, says: My back bothered me for two or three years and the spells often came on without warning. I was so lame across the small of my back that I could hardly bend. My kidneys became disordered and the kidney secre-Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Redin had. Foster-Milburn Co.

RAISING FUNDS AT DENISON FOR PLUCKY CUBAN GIRL

Interest in the "Monica Valdez a few days, something like \$12 now mother in entertaining and an unus graces its interior. The receptacle ually pleasant afternoon was afford cery Company this afternoon to the About fifty members and guesta were Chamber of Commerce, where it will in attendance. be held for several days. The first actual step taken in the movement by J. W. McGaughy, a Katy brakeman, who rigged up a bank" by means of sealing the cov- day afternoon in regular session at er of a tin can, in the top of which the First Presbyterian church. Plans was placed a hole for depositing the were made for the indoor picnic to be coins. Mr. McGaughty made the given for the young people of the rounds of several business houses Satchurch, the date being changed to urday, and met with fair success. in Thursday, April 15, on account of the her action in thrashing the black sketch of the origin of the King James man's wife.—Denison Herald, version of the Bible and told of the man's wife.-Denison Herald.

FRENCH TELL OF WORK OF ALLIED AIRMEN

By Associated Press.
Paris, April 5.—The military authorconcerning the results of the aerial bombardments in Belgium on March tion. overland in his car.

Miss Ida Essier and Miss Vonie ed there. At Hoboken, the Antwerp Krull have returned from Scotland, mayal construction station, the works

The regular monthly all day socia meeting of the ladies of the M. E. church, South, was held in the church parlors Monday. The meeting was one of the most largely attended in the history of the society and was quite a success from social, business and study standpoints. As is cus-tomary, the ladies spent the morning with sewing and social conversation, a tempting picnic luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour and the after-noon was devoted to business and a study of the missionary lesson.

INFORMAL ELKS' DANCE MONDAY EVENING The round of post-Lenten festivities a number of the young society set the some from attending school and others from houseparties and this fact, together with the presence of several out of town guests, added materially to the pleasure of the evening. There

TO JUST SO CLUI The Just So Club met Saturday in afternoon with the customary fancywork. The hostess was assisted by her mother in entertaining and in serving the dainty refreshment course of ice cream with cherries and angel food cake. Mrs. Myles and Miss Lola Henderson were guests, the club members present including Mesdame Jack Shelton, Womack and Walter Garner, Misses Laura Martin, Hazel Jones, Tracie Paulman, Florence Barrier, Adah Anderson and Virginia An-

OPEN MEETING OF D. A. R. CHAPTER SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Major Francis Grice Chapter of ion the friends of the members were the invited guests and a special program of music and readings had been followed, Miss Simpson, Mrs. George prepared under the supervision of W. Akin and Mrs. Edgar Stewart giv Mrs. D. G. Whitney. The reception ing vocal selections and Miss Florence rooms were very fittingly decorated Sammons and Mrs. Carnes favored with flags both large and small, the with instrumental music. A patriotic motif being featured in the individual programs and the refresh-Bell; paper, "The D. A. R. and Peace" Mrs. Wiley Robertson; piano solo, Miss Burnside; paper, "Our Chapter." Mrs. Wiley Blair; piano solo, Mrs. A. H. Britain; vocal solo, Miss Mabel mpson; piano solo, Miss Theresa

Following the program a contest at the church, holding their regular find" has not larged and every day ceeded in completing the map correcting for the little Cuban senorita, who refused to wait upon Jack Johnson's white wife in Havana several days ago. Although the improvised Country," being cut by Miss Young.

The content of the church, holding their regular Bible study hour. The lesson was somewhat in the nature of a mission ary query, conducted by Rev. R. C. Miller, the pastor. The Alliance will meet next Monday in separate divisions, the various places of meeting to bank has been open for deposits only Miss Carrigan was assisted by her be announced later. was removed from the Denison Gro ed those fortunate enough to attend.

USUAL WESTMINISTER The Westminister Guild met Monand the customary round table follow-ed the lesson. Monday being the aflties have issued an announcement of the members visited the new members of the Gulld and the congrega-

EASTER PARTY FOR BAPTIST LITTLE FOLKS

The little tots in the beginners' de artment of the First Bantist Sunday chool were treated to an Easter Egg hunt Saturday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. G. C. Wood, the teachers of this department hostesses. Refreshments of ice cream and rabbit cookie were served and the egg hunt was then instituted. After search for the bright colored treasures the children were presented with favors of chick-ens and rabbits. The little men and misses attending the party were Margaret Mingle, Mildred Gildhouse, Lucille Hawthorne, Margery Hines, Dudley Sue Stephenson, Margaret Granbury, Dale Hammond, Dorothy Cundiff, Dorothy Bennett, Dorothy and Leva Fae Clasbey, Louise Weeks, Marion McInnis, Zona Marie Ehlert, guests of the young men. Several of the young ladies are now at home, Virgin's and Mabelle Moore. Virgin'a and Mabelle Moore, Emms Frances McFall, Hallirene Brody, Lallian Turner, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Elsie Gleen, Mildred Childers, Harold Carter, Ora Cotton, Elizabeth Cole, Dorothy Abbot, Virginia Lewis, Evelyn Gibbons, R. C. Miller, Jr., William Rundell, Lloyd Abbot, Lloyd Dameron, Wesley Ashmore, Edgar Fears, Bur-ton McKeehan, William Rountree, Howard McCarty, Leslie Walker, Louis Jernigan, John Cole, Reese Coleman Jack Brody, Emmet Short, Judd Press-Sherrill, the members spending the ley, Jr., Howard Dunn and Jack Murafternoon with the customary fancy-chison. The mothers and other visitors present were Mesdames Pressley, Coleman, Gibbons, Mingle, G. W. Filgo, Lewis, Abbott, Clasbey, Rountree, Elmer Filgo, McKeehan, Fears, Ash-DIME SOCIAL MONDAY more, Moore, Murchison and Miss Mills. Mrs. Wood was assisted by the teachers, Misses Frances Smith, Imogene Brown, Eleanor Brown, Farqua-

SOCIAL MEETING OF

Fitzhugh and Little.

har and Mesdames Granbury, Mingle,

EPISCOPAL GUILD MONDAY The close of the Lenton period of was marked by a social meeting of the Guild of the Good Shepherd Monday afternoon at the Episcopa the D. A. R. held an open session Rectory. The Lenton bags were turn-Saturday afternon on the occasion of their regular meeting with Miss Ann or rhyme how she had made or saved Carrigan as hostess. For this occas- her contribution. This part of the meeting was of course very interest ing and a delightful musical program plate was served late in the afternoon to the following: Mesdames George tions were too frequent in passage, ment plate. Greetings were given to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames George tered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, mother to the following: Mesdames Ge Robertson; violin selection, Miss len, Gregory, Gwynn, Datson, Misses Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Florence Sammons, Jennie Roberson, Emma Childers, Mabel Simpson and

REGULAR SESSION OF

The Woman's Alliance of the First aptist church met Monday afternoon ions, the various places

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

Honoring the birthday anniversary WESTMINISTER

of Miss Adah Anderson, Miss Virginia topic Law Enforcement. Mrs. Me me, a justice of the peace in and for grail was allowed to select her own precinct No. 1, Wichita County, Texwestminister Guild met Moning for a few intimate friends of Miss subject. The selection of Mrs. Me as, at my office at the next regular Numerous lous nature had been planned, the first contest, a guessing of identity by means of advertisements pinned on rounds of several business houses saturday, April 15, on account of the back of each guest, succeeding in making collections, as nearly every one approached was willing to donate something to the little muchacha who houseness.

J. E. Jeter is here from Lewisville on business.

J. L. Jeter is here from Lewisville on business.

J. J. McCarson of Newcastle is a little framework. The lesson, "Martin Luther and the Reformation" was taken up that the prize a mysterious pack age with many wrapping which finally disclosed a tiny candy Faster egg, go lit located by the defining room doors were appointed in connection with this enter. The lesson, "Martin Luther tainment. The lesson, "Martin Luther tainment tainment tainment tainment tainment. The lesson and the Reformation" was taken up that the prize and the prize and the old time games, such as committees were appointed in connection with this enter. Fruit basket turned over," followed to be approached was willing to donate the old time games, such as committees were appointed in connection with this enter. Fruit basket turned over," followed tainment. The lesson, "Martin Luther salted bank a trust observation" in the back of each guest, succeeding in meetings of the organization.

Chronicle.

Wirs. Cora B. Megrail and the old time games, such as followed to the file on the 5th day of Januachen the old time games, such as a point of the little muchacha who would tolerate nothing from a "white tainment. The lesson, "Martin Luther and the old time games, such as a point of the little muchacha who would tolerate nothing from a "white tainment. The lesson over," followed tainment. The lesson over, followed tainment. The le ed to the fund, the entire amount, Biblical references suggested by his florence Barrier. At a together with a note of appreciation, study book were read by Miss Beavers late hour the dining room doors were will be sent to the girl, commending and Miss Ritchie gave an interesting thrown open, disclosing the candlelit table in birthday array. The Easter various revisions made since that time. Mrs. Orville Bullington gave a sketch of the life of Martin Luther sketch of the life of Martin Luther basket, red ribbon streamers led to each cover, terminating in a miniaternoon set aside for calling, a number cards were in rabbit shape and at ture rabbit, the plate favors. Place each cover a small red candle was Fort Worth.

C. E. Beasey left vesterday on a 26. The dirigible station at Berghen business trip to Fort Worth, going overland in his car.

bombardments in Beigium on Blarch tion, 26. The dirigible station at Berghen at two course luncheon, consisting of deviled crab, on lettuce leaf, bread and butter sandwiches, olives and butter san burning, while the larger red candles

Krull have returned from Scotland, where they spent Easter.

Alex Albright of Dundee, was here loday shipping five head of his Karaline rams to San Antonio.

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McDowell, Merle Waggoner and Dr.

Baggs. Following the egg hunt the Andrews, Music and additional games were enjoyed before the tardy leave sandwiches and wafers to the guests, taking. In the entertainment of the there being thirty seven children and evening Dr. and Mrs. Andrews assisted very materially. The guests were Miss Adah Anderson, honoree, Missès Tula Stokes, Laura Martin, Kathleen eorge Kelly, Chas. Crowell, Earl Ed dleman, Merle Waggoner, Overton McDowell, Baldwin Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton.

MISS MCGREGOR HOSTESS TO

LITTLE SISTERS TUESDAY The Little Sisters, half dozen in number, were together for the first time since the Christmas holidays Tuesday afternoon with Miss Litlian The little men and McGregor, with the exception of one of their number, Miss Ann Freear, who hough in town, was prevented attending by iliness. Sewing and conversation furnished diversion for the ntire afternoon and a delicious salad course, followed by a refreshing ice

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. FRANK BLAIF

four tables of players. Three guests, Mrs. J. M. McDowell of Fort Worth, house guest of Mrs. Wiley Blair, Mrs. Morris Winfrey and Mrs. H. A. Allen, were present in addition to the reg ular club members. A salad plate was served on the conclusion of the game. The next meeting of the club was announced for two weks hence with Mrs. Robert Thorburn.

QUITE SUCCESSFUL pedoed. At a social held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kerr, the ladies of the Central Presbyterian church turned in the results of their dime investment" made some time Something over twenty dollars was the sum realized, the investment proving quite profitable. Numerous diversions were enjoyed, ames of 42 and the musical selections Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman, Mrs. J. Pressley and the hostess, Mrs. Phil cerr. A refreshment course of sheret and cake was served late in the evening. About thirty-five of church congregation were present.

B. O. P'S MEET WITH

A pleasant session of the B. O. P. Girls was held Tuesday afternoon with Austrians ciaim to have prevented the Miss Beryl Murph. The usual routine of fancywork and social chat was entered upon, Mrs. J. W. Murph, The club members present Murph. were Misses Jewel Delaney, Tula Stokes, Vira Hinckley, Pauline Harris, Mabel Williams, Annette Coffield, the Gulf of Smyrna today. Marion Crabtree, Hazel Priebe, Rhea Gardner, Mrs. Kelly and the hostess. W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

ITEMS OF INTEREST On the occasion of the district W. April 13, 14 and 15, Mrs. Cora Belle Megrail, State W. C. T. U. lecturer generals. y recommended as the following tes

timonials would indicate: "At Cambridge, March 16-18 was PARTY FOR held the mid-year executive meeting of the State W. C. T. U. Among the numbers on the program was an addreas by Mrs Cora B. Megrall on the your county, to be and appear before topic 'Law Enforcement.' Mrs. Meme, a justice of the peace in and for Anderson. Numerous informal Grail as one of the speakers was a term of my court, to be held in the amusements of a unique and ridicudistinct compliment to her ability and city of Wichita Falls, Texas, in said effectiveness as a platform talker as this occasion made three addresses for her out of the past four State and there to answer the

"The talks of Mrs. Cora B. Megrail, Ohio W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer during the day meetings were thusiastic. Her address in the even-

'Monday evening Mrs. Megrail lectured to a crowded house. The lec-ture was much appreciated by a large audience for Mrs. Megrail is capable of transmitting her enthusiasm to as, her hearers."—Sentinel, Woodsfield, w 40 41 42 43

"Mrs. Megrall delivered a forceful address on 'Results of Alcohol from a Scientific, Economic and Moral THREE MASKED MEN ROB Standpoint.' The prospects of a young man from a financial outlook who smokes cigareftes was also ably presented. Mrs. Megrail's argument and illustrations were based on actual facts and figures and she was one of the ablest speakers that has ever presented the cause of temperance in Celina,"-Celina (Ohio) Standard.

the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal.

of the American Pharmaceutical Jour-nal. "Mr. Cousins is well known in the retail drug business of the state and as a writer and contributor to phar-maceutical publications has gained a echney of this city. He was expected nation-wide reputation for practicabil- here on a visit with his brothers and ity and style. He is a member of the mother this afternoon and may have Texas state board of pharmacy and actively connected with the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

"He has always maintained a keen interest in Dallas, it is declared, and complete house bills shipped any-his qualities as a worker and a booster coupled with the opportunities his new position will offer, bids fair to make him a valuable asset to this c. Stout Lumber Co., Lake Charles,

HAS BEEN INITIATED

GERMANY BELIEVES THIS MEAN-ING OF FRENCH OPERATIONS ON WEST

Some British Papers Believe English Will Attempt Actual Blockade of Germany

was served to the following: Misses belief of the German military observ-Kathleen Blair, Genevieve Carver, ers a new phase in the western cam-Bess Kell, Bertha Mae Kemp and the paign has been initiated by the French in the section of the front between the Meuse and the Moselle. The official statement from Berlin today says the French employed strong forces with heavy artillery. The fighting was regular session of the Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon, entertaining four tables of players.

The torpedoeing of the Italian steamer Ligui Pardi, reported last night is believed in Genoa to have occurred off the coast of Spain indicating a considerable increase in the range of the large submarines such as Germany now has.

The Italian steamer, Pinois, is over due at Cardiff about a month and it is feared that she also has ben tor-

Some newspapers see a loophole fro Britain for an effective and actual blockade of Germany and expect to tion to this end, while others express the feeling that a fuller understa ing by the American government of the British plans will result in their

acquiescence. Unofficial news reaching London by way of Paris declares that the Austrians who have been fighting at Lubkow pass are in fun retreat but all other reports from this section cate that the opposing forces are locked in a death grip that has not been MEET WITH
MISS MURPH TUESDAY
of Czernowitz. The Austrians are described as retreating after a stubborn fight. On the other hands the Russians from crossing the Dneister

iver and to have taken 1400 prisoners. In the diplomatic field there is lit tle to report except that Serbia and Bulgaria have come to a full under-standing over the invasion of Ser-

says that the British warships are torpedoing the forts at the entrance of The Havas agency at Paris says tht an official compilation of the loss

e sof German officers from the begin-ning of the war to March 15 taken from German official reports shows 31,376 men killed in J. T. U. Convention to be held here or missing. Of these 9,935 were killed outright. The dead includes 43

STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Wichita County-Greeting: You are + hereby ammon B. F. Clark if to be found in county and State on the 26th day of April, 1915 at 10 o'clock a. m., then er with \$3.00 as attorneys fees.

And you will deliver to the said defendants each in copy of this citation. Herein faff not but have you then and there this ing was strong and masterly."-Lima writ showing how you have executed the same

Given under my hand at office, this 30th day of March, A. D., 1915. J. P. JONES, Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, Wichita County, Tex-

Compel Son of Postmaster to Open

Safe and Leave Him Bound A RESIDENT OF DALLAS
The Dallas Times-Herald says:
"W. H. Cousins, formerly of Wichita masked men secured \$300 in money

Falls, and one of the most prominent men in pharmaceutical circles throughout the South, has recently purchased today, \$200 of which were postoffice "Mr. Cousins succeeds Dr. E. G. G. Mackechney, owner of the store. Eberle as editor and owner of the above publication—Dr. Eberle having recently been elected to the editorship open the store and with pistols made open the store and with pistols made him open the safe. They then bound him and left him on the floor.

SPRING CLEANING! Your House Needs Cleaning in the spring after being shut up all winter.

Its just the same with your body—it should be thoroughly cleaned out before the hot Summer Season. Nature

has provided a sure and harmless method. MINERAL WATER—They are cheap and effective. We handle CRAZY, GIBSON, TIOGA and MANITOU. Let us send you a case today.

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IN FRY CASES THIS AF

JUDGE STINSON TELLS OF EMPLOYING COURT

JURY COMPLETED

FIRST WITNESS TELLS OF EVI-DENCE IN FORGERY CASES AND OF GUARDS

Attorneys Say They Have Been Unable To See Documentary Evidence

With the jury completed and pleas of not guilty entered by all defendante, the taking of testimony began this afternoon in the trial of E. W. Fry et al, Young county defendants,

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in the district court.

County Judge J. P. Stinson was the first witness and detailed the events leading up to the employment of the special court house guard. He told of the audit of the books, the forgery charges, and the arrest of Fry.

It was expected that Piles objection was overruled. Witness said Fry was charged with forgery, and that the documents alleged to be forged were the documents placed in the vault.

He said the guard went on duty a six p. m. and remained all reduced the six p. m. and remained the six p. m. and p. m. a

who was guarding the court house with Cherryholmes would be among the early witness for the state. The defense objected to much of

Judge Stinson's testimony and at one time entered an objection to a remark by Judge Nicholson. Judge Stinson was still on the

sat just behind E. W. Fry, while Todd's gested increasing the guard. nty Attorney Marshall of Young called the list of the state's those for the defense; most of those to testify for the state were present, The but several defense witnesses did not answer. Among those who did not answer for the defense witnesses was Ed Johnson, whose physician sent a certificate declaring him too ill to attend. Instanter attachment for H. E.

Young was asked by the defense.
The rule was invoked, and all witnesses placed under it. R. M. Todd's little boy and girl held up their hands

and took the oath with the others. Judge Taylor of the defense said that ex-Sheriff O. H. Brown and Deputy Riley Dollins of Young county had fused to talk to them about the case. The officers replied that they had re-fused to talk before the jury was em-panetied and the rule invoked. They expressed themselves as willing to talk to counsel now, and a recess was taken. The passing out of the three score witnesses seemed to make little reduction in the size of the court room

Judge Stinson Testifies : ge W. P. Stinson was the first witness for the state. He resides at Graham, succeeding E. W. Fry as county judge. He testified that E. W. Fry was county judge for six years and pointed the defendant out to the jury; that G. D. Henson, W. E. Mc-Carren, J. B. Reynolds and John Saye were now conuty commissioners. Witness said that after he became judge, John S. Oglesby of Dallas was em

ployed to audit the county's books, beginning in January.
"When did John S. Oglesby make his report?" Attorney McLean objected that this

report was a matter of record. This objection was overruled; defense excepted. The witnessed answered that the report took 23 days.

"After the auditor made this report was a suit filed against anyone?

"There was. "In what court?" Objection by defense was overruled "In the district court."

"Who were the principals?" Defense interposed a series of objections, which were overruled. Witness said he did not see the papers. A question as to employment of coun-sel evoked further objection as hearsay, prejudicial and irrelevant; this were asked by Cherryholmes. was overruled. Witness said he em-ployed as counsel Judge P. A. Martin and Judge John C. Kay of Wichita

With reference to the time of the death of Tom Cherryholmes, when was the suit filed?" "About 15 or 20 days before

A question as to whether witness had the report with him when he hired attorneys brought another ob-jection, which was overruled. Wit-ness answered in the affirmative. "What else did you have?"

'We had a package of forged Objection by the defense was made and the jury instructed to disregard the word"forged."

"What size package was this?"
"It weighed from a pound and a half to three pounds."

when you returned to Graham?" "In my office on the north side of

the court house?'

Forgot Combination
He said the court house there was similar to the one here with his office in the northeast corner, which would be located similarly to the southeast corner of the Wichita county court house. He said when he be-came judge he had the lock vault fixed, Sam Dowell being the man who repaired it, but the latter forgot the

ombination. "Did the county commissioners or yourself place a guard on the court house, Riley Dollins being employed after the papers were placed there. "What was the purpose in employ-

records," was the answer. Witness said no guard had been employed before. Witness testified to the elec-1914, and said that Fry was in Austin when the audit was made. A ques tion as to Fry's arrest in the forgery case brought an objection that this was another matter outside of the pending case. This objection was overruled. Witness said Fry was charged with forgery, and that the documents alleged to be forged were

him in Graham after that time.

An additional guard, G. T. Cherry-holmes, was later employed by himself and County Commissioner Rey-The court room was packed when surf reconvened after dinner, many ling unable to obtain seats. Judge licholson forbade amoking in the surf room. Mrs. Fry and her mether it just behind E. W. Fry while Todd's gested increasing the guard. nolds; this was about 8 o'clock on the

wife and children were near him. guards were north or a little bit northeast of his office. He said he did not know this of his own knowledge and the question and answer were with

The day after the shooting, said of town, the witness, he noticed, mutilations in the stone of the court house and several windows were broken in his office and that of the sheriff; he saw both pistol and gun-shots. The officers had two six shooters and a pump gun he said. Judge Stinson said he saw Tom Cherryholmes after the shooting and talked to him.

"Did he say anything to indica how badly he was hurt?" The defense objected to this as b ing hearsay and an opinion and this was overruled. The witness answer-

"I only asked him where he was

"Take the witness." ordered, and that there were five com

"No, I have not." guard over a week when Cherryhol-

night of the shooting?" denied that he had said that

know that Todd was present. Judge Stinson said that Dr. Griffin County Attorney Marshall and old man McCaslin were present when Cherryholmes' dying statement was made and he did not remember that any interlineations or corrections

"Didn't he say? 'I'm suffering now. but when I get better I'll tell you more about it?"

"He did not." Cherryholmes' Statement.

The witness said he reached the ne office and found Ben John con, John Bowers and the telephon operator there, and first learned of the shooting there. He said Cherryter he was taken to the sanitarium. ment which was the basis of the forgery charge. ted County Attorney Marshall to see

"Did you let Judge Fry's attorneys

THE JURY.

ROBERT DUTTON.

C. HOLCOMB.

L. PRICE.

the court on the rights of the attor

neys to see the documents. The court

He said he had withheld the docu

ments upon advice of Judge Martin

and Judge Kay. The defense dwelt

with some emphasis on this point, un-

til the State objected to it as im-

naterial; this objection was sustain-

ed. A remark by Judge Martin evok-

ed another objection. Judge Stinson

said he also refused to show the docu-ments to the attorney for the bonds-

men who were defendants in a civil

defendants were Young county tax-

Some of J. B. Lischke's relatives

entered the court room and greeted

Continuing Judge Stinson admitted

that he was defeated by Judge Fry

in 1912, running for county judge, but

denied that his action was due to this

defeat. He denied he had told anyone

Jury Completed.

The jury was completed this morn-

The completed jury is as fol-

H. Beach, public weigher at Burk-

Robert Dutton, hardware deale at

J. H. Shaw, a farmer near Burkbur-

E. M. James, farmer near Cashion.

D. C. Holcomb, grocer at lowa

W. L. Price, employed at Denver

C. V. Ragsdale, farmer living east

W. C. Jeter, farmer near Lake

A. J. Haley, grocer, Wichita Falls.

R. L. Fowler, farmer near Lake

With the exception of W. L. Price,

all the jurors are married and most

ounsel for the defense, is said to

have delivered an impromptu talk on

a downtown corner, on the case and

this was the subject of questions pro-pounded to talesmen by States' at-

torneys this morning during the ex-

It looked at one time as if the

second venire might be exhausted without filling the panel, but better

progress was made this morning and

the last four jurors were chosen with-

out either side using the last eight

The first talesman to be examine

Friday morning was George Pender

who was excused when he announced

J. C. Smith opposed to death pen

J. H. Terrell challenged by the State

Tom Cobb challenged for cause.

J. L. H. Jones opposed to death

penalty, excused.

F. M. Garrett, a carpenter living on

Kemp Boulevard, was accepted by

J. E. Glenn accepted by the State,

challenged by defense for J. B

L. E. Weathers accepted by

his opposition to the death penalty.

Inquiry into McLean's Talk. Last night W. P. McLean Jr.,

Wichita; son of J. W. Fowler.

of them have children.

challenges allowed.

alty, excused.

J. B. Lischke.

Lischke

excused.

He said these bondsmen and

H. BEACH.

J. H. SHAW.

E. M. JAMES.

W. C. JETER.

A. J. HALEY.

adhered to the ruling.

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him affectionately.

F. M. GARRETT.

J. W. FOWLER.

R. L. FOWLER.

ng a guard? Defense objection was overruled. "To protect the court house and tion of E. W. Fry as representative in

the county was going to spend all its money to prosecute Fry. He said the guard went on duty at It was expected that Riley Dollins, six p. m. and remained all night. Witness said the sheriff's office adjoined ng at 11:30, after each side had used his own, in the court house. Judge .24 of its 32 challenges and with only Stinson testified that E. W. Fry gave a few names remaining on the second bond after his arrest and that he saw venire list. The jurors chosen this morning were F. M. Garrett, A. J. Haley, J. W. Fowler and R. L. Fow-

Judge Stinson said that the two

Questioned by Judge Taylor, the witness admitted that he was not the legally constituted guardian of public documents. He also said he did not know himself that the guards remained on duty all night and did not know whether they went to Ed Johnson's house. He said the guard was installed when Judge Fry's arrest was plaints for forgery; witness said he was not present when \$15,000 bond

was asked of Judge Fry. Has No Feelings "You've a good dea lot feeling in

this case?" Witness said Dollins had been or mes was added.

"Did you expect trouble on the Witness said that he did not hear Cherryholmes say that "he stood as long as his ammunition lasted;" he snooting was to have been pulled off earlier, or that he heard Cherryholmes say that Pat Carlton shot him or that he heard Cherryholmes say he didn't

A. J. Haley, aged 23, grocer living in Floral Heights, was accepted by Sam Davis challenged by the State J. I. Fouts accepted by the State challenged by the defense for J. B Lischke J. B. Ray opposed to death penalty,

Christian Church. Conrad Meyer excused by agree-W. A. Hines accepted by the State, challenged by the defense for holmes made the statement soon at J. B. Lischke. W. A. Faubion opposed to death

He said he could describe the docu- penalty and excused. R. L. Fowler was accepted by the He said he had permitthe documents.

would offer a statement purported to have been made by defendant, J. B. Lischke, and asked that the defense be allowed to see it. "Is that a filed paper?" asked Judge Nicholson

"No," answered Judge Martain.
Judge Nicholson denied the request
and exception was taken. Judge Martin said he would allow the defense to see it before introducing it.

J. Y. Cummings, representing Lis-chke, said he had been trying for two

weeks to see the statement and that it was necessary for him to do so if he wished to raise any questions as to its admissibility. Judge Nicholson said that the statement was a private paper and he could not order it exhibited at this time. Exception was

The jury was then | brought into the court room and Judge Nicholson issued the usual instructions as to keeping together, refraining from pre-mature discussion of the case, receiv-ing mail and telephoning. The officers were cautioned to use particular pains to see that the rules were obeyed. The jurors were then sworn

The indictment was then read by District Attorney Humphries and pleas of not guilty were entered on behalf of each defendant. Court reessed until 1:30.

One Secured Late Thursday.
Thursday afternoon witnessed slow progerss in the selection of jurors only one additional being accepted after 3 o'clock, J. W. Atchley, farmer, sixteen miles

the State. Clyde Robertson, bookkeeper was challenged by the State.

W. A. Soule accepted by the State challenged by defense for Pete Fry. T. B. Landres opposed to death pen

west of Wichita was challenged by

alty, excused. E. P. Kelly challenged for cause. J. R. Moore opposed to death penalty and excused W. D. Howard accepted by the State, challenged by the defense for

Joe Rhoades accepted by the State, challenged by the defenes for Pete W. C. Jeter was accepted by both

sides; he is a farmer living near Lake Wichita and has a family. W. M. Hamm opposed to death penalty and excused. E. M. Winfrey opposed to death penalty and excused.

W. C. Jonte opposed to death penalty and excused Q L. Gibbs opposed to death penalty and excused. W. P. Morgan challenged for cause

F. Staber challenged for cause. W. R. Stevens opposed to death penalty and excused. Mack Heck challenged by the State J. A. Simmons opposed to capital ment and excused.

T. J. Edmonson challenged by the H. G. Shaw challenged by the State. R. G. Scheurer accepted by th State, challenged by defense for J.

B. Lischke. M. L. Tittle accepted by the State but challenged by the defense for J. B. Lischke.

F. M. Garrett, carpenter residing on J. S. Elliott challenged for cause W. R. Little opposed to capital pun-J. W. Fowler, farmer near Lake ishment and excused.

W. P. Robertson challenged by the State. J. C. Morris challenged by the

J. O. Creed challenged by the State. G. M. Small opposed to death penalty, excused.

R. T. Couch opposed to death pen alty and excused. G. C. Raley challenged by the State H. S. Wilson opposed to death penalty and excused.

S. H. Apple challenged for cause J. T. Brown opposed to death penalty and excused. J. M. Bland accepted by the State,

challenged by the defense for J. B. Lischke. B. Davis opposed to death penalty and excused.

J. T. Shaver accepted by State

challenged by defense for J. B. Lis-W. I. Cameron opposed to death penalty and excused. C. J. Shumate challenged for cause

R. F. Burnette challenged by the State W. J. Kincannon challenged by the State, challenged by the defense for

E. E. Keeley opposed to death pen alty and excused.

H. B. Hays challenged by State.

W. O. W. and a Methodist. CARPENTERS IMMINEN

Strike Vote For Higher Wages Rat fied By Board of National Union

Associated Press.
Chicago, April 9.—The vote for I. W. Fowler was accepted by both strike of 16,000 carpenters for increase sides. He is a farmer near Lake ed wages has been ratified by the Wichita and has a family. He is a board of the national union at Inmember of the W. O. W. and the dianapolis. John Metz and Nathaniel C. Calvert, officers of the local trades council brought this word on their return from Indianapolis today.

> MAN HELD IN CONNECTION WITH NUDE BODY MYSTERY

Abilene, April 9 .- Mace Gamble State and defense. He is a farmer Ragle Cove, near here was in jail to-near Lake Wichita, is married. ...e day in connection with the finding of is a son of J. W. Fowler, previously chosen as a juror in this case. This near here several days ago. What size package was this?"

t weighed from a pound and a to three pounds."

See them?"

"No, sir."

An objection by the State was sustained and Judge Carrigan addressed had reason to believe that the State

Where were these papers kept inined and Judge Carrigan addressed had reason to believe that the State January 15th last:

COUNCIL DESIGNATES STREETS TO BE PAVED AND ADOPTS ORDER

Tax Levy Will Be Adopted April 22 -Maile Delivery Matter Taken

At a regular meeting of the city council held last night, the matter of additional paving, heretofore discussed by that body. was taken up and an agreement was reached affecting some of the details that had not been agreed upon. The final order as en-tered upon the minutes of the board provide for the paving of Scott ave nue from the north side of Seventh street to the north side of Tenth; Seventh, Eighth and Ninth from Scott avenue to the alley between in diana and Scott; Lamar from Tenth to Seventeenth; Tenth from Van-Buren to Tilden and Ohio from Eleventh to the Wichita Valley track. Changes made in the perfected plans from the original specifications provide that the paying on Lamar shall be fifty feet the entire distance, instead of 50 between Tenth and Eleventh and 40 for the remainder of the distance, also that the Ohio avenue paying shall extend to the Wichta-Valley track, instead of to the right of way.

Oil Tank Permit. permit was granted to the Fort Worth & Denver Railway for the construction of a storage tank for oil about 350 feet from the round house, with a capacity of 160,000 gallons, for use in supplying oil burning locomotives, with which the road is to

The ordinance prohibiting the drinking of intoxicating liquors in and around the Union Station was finally passed, providing a penalty of from \$1 to \$100 for each offense.

J. C. Mytinger appeared before the board to ask that the city take over the Floral Heights park, heretofore contributed by the Floral Heights Realty Company, in consideration of the construction of paving contemplated along that property. After some discussion it was decided that the expense of something over \$600 involved could not be incurred at this time, but the board gave it as their opinion that the park would be acquired at a later date. In this connection Mr. Mytinger explained that the present owners would not stand in way of the proposed paying im provement on Tenth and would go ahead with the work with a view of their being reinbursed by the city when transfer of the property was made. Mr. Mytinger also explained that signatures for the paving of 3321 front feet of Tenth street had been secured and gave it as his opinion that all would be signed within an-

other week. Dr. Reed made a report of the cost of the pure food department, ing a deficiency of about \$300 between the income and expenditures. He also submitted a budget for his department for another year.

Asks For Budgets. In this connection Mayor Britain requested that all budgets be prepar ed and made ready for the considers tion by the board at the meeting two weeks from this time, explaining that the tax levy would have to be made the second week in May.

The matter of free mail delivery in the residence district was present ed, Mayor Britain calling attention the complaints on account of a postoffice ruling to the effect that no mail would be delivered where there was not a continuous sidewalk to the property. In the discussion that followed members of the board called attention to the fact that no such 10.63; Jan. 10.68. ruling was enforced in Dallas, Abilene Austin and some other cities with which they were acquainted, or from which reports had been received. It was decided to take the matter up with the postoffice authorities and the following committee was appoint ed to look after the matter: Bradley, Gardner and Young.

Mayor Britain announced that County Judge Harris had informed him that the plans for a joint county day and asked that a joint meeting

The city attorney was authorized to protected by fence.

Other business transacted included the checking upsof the financial officers of the city and the city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance adopting a form of tax roll submitted by Assessor and Collector Robertson, BENITO GUERRO TO RECEIVE DEATH PENALTY TODAY

Associated Press. San Marcos, Texas, April 9.—Beni-The to Guerro given the penalty here for at of murder, was to be hanged in the Nichola Gonzales, April 21, 1914,

DRIVES AGAINST GERMANS

GERMAN

Associated Press.
Berlin, April 9.—German official statement: "The Belgians again were ejected from Greigrachen and the place was destroyed. Two Belgian officers and 100 men and two machine guns and immunition were captured. As a reply to the French bombardment of towns behind the German lines Rheims, where strong force sta-tioned was shelled with incendiary

bombs. At Besjours northwest of Les Mesinal the Germans took several French trenches and two ma chine guns. In the Argonne a French infantry charge failed after heavy losses. The fighting between the Meuse and the Measelle continues. The French have suffered the heaviest losses while their attacks have been unsuccessful. At Slegtkpf dum dum bullets were found on a French pris-oner of the 334 regiment. On the Hartman-Weileropf, an artillery duel took place. In the eastern theatre of war nothing eventful has taken place with the exception of some fighting to the east of Kalwira the results of which have not yet been determined

FRENCH

By Associated Press. Paris, April 9.—French official statement: "British troops repelled during the night of April 7 assaults by the ene-

my and captured German trenches at Eparges which were completely chok-ed with the corpses of Germans, and we repelled counter attacks in the same region. In the wood Ailly we captured two trenches and repelled counter attacks. We also secured six machine guns and several bomb throwers. The enemy ceased his counter attacks at midday. Between the Meuse and the Moselle fresh progress was made. At Les Eparges we gain-ed new ground and have remodelled the trenches captured from the Germans and their escapements now face the other way, and we repelled at the

Market Reports

close of the day. All our progress has been maintained despite very violent

counter attacks.

Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, April 9.—Cattle ceipts 1250, steady; beeves \$6 to \$7. eccipts 800, steady; bulk

Chicago Grain Futures. Chicago, April 9.—Reports of showers in dry districts east of the Mississippi had a bearish effect on wheat prices today. The opening 1/2 to 1-8 down. Corn eased off with wheat but a better domestic demand brought about a revival. Oats hold relatively steady, speculators being the only sellers. Wheat closed firm, corn closed firm. May 1.55; July 1.23 1-8; Sept. 1.30 1-4. Corn, May 73 3-8; July 76 1-8; Sept. 77°. Jats, May 57 1-8; July 541/2

New York Cotton Futures. New York, April 9 .- There was esumption of more or less general fiquidation at the opening of the cot-ton market today with active months selling 8 to 13 points lower during the first few minutes. There was good demand around 10.16 for Octoher and prices rallied at the end of the first hour. The market turned strong during the afternoon on peace rumors and on the advance which followed prices rose 13 to 15 points net higher or 24 points above the point for October. Cotton closed firm. May 9.76; July 10.06; Oct. 10.44; Dec.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER INJURED SECOND

Motorcycle Officer Fred Smith re ceived painful, but not serious in many pieces of scrap from. Chapse juries yesterday afternoon in a collision with Ed Friberg's automobile tempt a flight tonight. Viiia campand city hospital would be ready Mon- on Tenth street. Mr. Smith was coming down Tenth street in pursuit of offering splendid targets for bombs of the city board and the county a speeding automobile on Ninth and commissioners be held Monday. It did not notice the Friberg car, which was decided to meet with the com- was making a turn across the street was decided to meet with the commissioners on that day, at which time to his home. Mr. Friberg expected [-4'S PLATES DECLARED it is expected that the plans will be the motorcycle to turn and it is not approved, and it is possible that bids thought that Mr. Smith realized the will be asked on the construction danger until too late. In the collision the motorcycle was practically demolished, only the rear wheel esenforce the ordinance prohibiting the caping damage. Mr. Smith was hurl-driving of cattle through the streets ed against the Friberg car and to Los Angeles Man Receives Let of the city, complaint having been the ground, sustaining a bad gash on made that the practice had resulted the head and painful bruises on the in damage to a number of yards not leg and ankle. At first it was thought that he was seriously if not fatally injured, but reports today are to the effect that he is resting well and mander of the American submarine getting along all right, although very sore from the accident.

he was removed to Mr. Friberg's marine was defective and that her home and medical aid summoned, the plates were leaky.

ollision occurred within fifty feet of had been reported that old motors that in which Mr. Smith was injured were the cause of the trouble. county jail here today. He was con- a short time ago, and first aid was victed of killing his sister-in-law, administered by the same lady who administered to him on that occasion. Ebe to his brother,

JOFFRE'S SOLDIERS TAKE OFFENSIVE

CAMPAIGN AGAINST GERMANS IS BEING FORCED ALONG THREE SECTORS

CLAIM SUCCESSES

Russia's Campaign in Carpathians Be-lieved For Purpose of Severing

By Associated Press.
London, April 9.—The French campaign between the Meuse and the Moselle is developing a distinct of-fensive under the personal direction of General Joffre. The French forces are hurling themselves against the German trenches in fierce attacks and the Germans are making desper-

ate counter attacks: According to an analysis of the situation by the French general staff the French offensive movement is being pushed along three sectors. The first is on a front of 14 miles to the east rom Verdun. The second is on a front from St. Mihiel to Pont-Au-Mousson where the French are reported attack ng from the south and the third is to the north of Jussianville from the French positions which dominate the Orne. The French attack is thus be ing made from three bases in three

different directions. FRENCH CLAIM GAINS. According to the French official report the French have occupied new round at many points varying from a depth of several yards to two miles The French report says the French are holding all the positions gained. That the German resistance has been stubborn is strikingly indicated by the fact that at one point the Germana left 1000 dead on the field.

FOR POLITICAL EFFECT. Special dispatches from Hungar express the belief that Russia is fight-ing the battles in the Carpathians for the deliberate purpose of severing Hungary from the dual monarchy. Some semblance is given these re-ports by the alarm felt in Italy over the possibility of the dual monarchy concluding a separate peace with Rue

Dispatches from Athens say that the allied fleet are now at the peninsula

of Galalpoli. No confirmation has been received of the rumors that Germany has de clared war against Holland. There has been great activity by the Dutch troops along the German frontier but such activities have marked Holland's uneasy neutrality from the beginning of the war and consequently are not to be seriously regarded in conne with the rumors.

NO FLIGHT BY CARRANZA AIRMAN THIS MORNING

Low Hanging Clouds Made Observation and Bomb Dropping Impossible

-Associated Press.
Brownsville, Texas, April 9.—Preparations for a monoplane flight over the Villa line about Matamores have been completed by P. A. Chapa, the Carranza aviator at Matamores. Low clouds however, threatened to make bomb dropping and observation difficult and his flight was postponed this morning.

The monoplane will carry three bombs hung in such a manner that they may be dropped one at a time by the aviator by working a lever with his feet. The bombs are about half the size of a derby hat equipp with contact pins and a tail to make the pins strike the ground first Chapa said the bomb contained nitro-glycerine. It is said they also contain fires have been burning every night

TO HAVE BEEN LEAKY

ter From Officer

By Associated Press.
Los Angeles, April 9.—Allison Ebe brother of Lieutenant Ebe, the com-F-4, lost in Honelulu harbor, has received a letter from the naval officer Immediately following the accident in which he declared that the sub-

physicians announcing that no bones had been broken.

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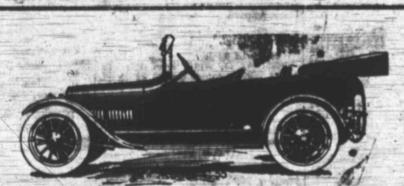
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Sworn and subscribed before me, his 7th day of May, 1912. RAY LONGBOTHER

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MRS. JACK FORT, LONG

Mrs. Jessie Fort, 38, wife of Jack Fort, traveling man, 312 Burnett street, was found dead in her bed about 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night, a bullet wound in her head and a 45a bullet would in her head and a 45-caliber revolver by her side. An inquest held by Judge Tom Maben resulted in a verdict of "death from a bullet wound self-inflicted."

The body is being held at the pariors of the Robertson Undertaking Company pending funeral arrangements. The humband is the only sur-

ments. The husband is the only sur

According to information compiled by Judge Maben, Mrs. Fort had been bad health for several years and had been almost constantly under the care of physicians. It is stated that Fort had returned home late from a trip. Mrs. Fort had been unable to prepare dinner and he went to town for his meal. It was upon his return that his wife's death was discovered. Fort was at one time manager of a oral hotel.—Fort Worth Record, April

For several years Mr. and Mrs. Fort had made their home here, Mr. Fort having been clerk at several of the hotels here. Mr. Fort was last employed at the Eldora Hotel leaving here about six weeks ago to join his wife in Fort Worth.

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SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

12 o'clock to appear in that day's issue. All contributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday

The little toy dog is covered with But sturdy and stanch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with

Time was when the little toy dog was new, And the soldier was passing fair; And that was the time when our Lit tle Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there.

"Now, don't you go till I come," "And don't you make any noise, So toddling off to his trundle bed, He dreampt of the pretty toys;

And as he was dreaming ,an ange Awakened our Little Boy Blue-Oh! the years are many, the year But the little toy friends are true!

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand, Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a little hand, The smile of a little face;

and they wonder, as waiting the long years through What has become of our Little

Blue, Since he kissed them and put ther -Eugene Field.

Recipe For Mayonnaise Dressing.

(By Mrs. Piner Avis)
Three eggs, beaten until light, one spoon of flour, one and one half ablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of dry mustard, s lash of white and cayenne pepper dix dry ingredients and blend with the beaten eggs, add juice of two lemons and a lump of butter. Bring ie half cup of vinegar to a boil and beat the mixture into it, cook until quite thick, beating all the while with egg beater. When done let gool and (Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671

or send to Times office). M. BELL HOSTESS TO

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLI The Thursday Sewing Circle held It's regular session this week with Mrs. J. M. Bell. Crocheting and other varieties of fancywork were en gaged in by the guests and members resent including Mesdames Huggins, Gardner, Pressley, Murph, Bell, Don-aldson, Misses Beryl Murph and Lil-

MRS. LILA SOMERS VISITOR IN MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

The following social item of interst was clipped from the Muskogee Daily Phonenix of Wednesday:
"Mrs. Lila Somers of Wichita Falls,
Texas who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Culp at the Hotel Torson, will leave today for Oklahoma City, where she will spend several days before returning to her home and Mrs. Culp gave an informa dinner at the Town and Country Club last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Som-ers."

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF NEW CENTURY CLUB

The annual business session of the New Century Club was held Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barnard. Much business, financial and otherwise, was tranacted in addition to the election of officers for the coming year. The club executives for the season of 1915-16 are as fol-lows: Mrs. D. G. Whitney, president; for the purpose of promoting a jitney Mrs. T. M. Smyre, vice president; express line to operate between Wich-Mrs. W. W. Silk, recording secre-tary; Mrs. G. H. Carpenter, cor-ter is said to have been applied for responding secretary; Mrs. C. J. and on receipt of the official doesn-Barnard, treasurer. The meeting was ments from the State capitol the of-presided over by Mrs. C. W. Snider, ganization of the corporation will be

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Fooshee & Lynch and denoted the making the trip in four hours. Each will start on the return trip at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Primarily the purpose is to assist traveling men out of Wichita Falls to reach the Oklahoma territory more quickly and more efficiently than can now be done by the existing railroads. Incidentally it is expected that the little process of the control of the control

Fooshee & Lynch and druggists ev-

A LIVE BUNCH. At the First Baptist Church things are going. The game is getting bigger and better all the time. If you can't hold a base or pitch the ball come and "root" for the fel-low who trys to. 9:30 Sunday



WISHED SHE **COULD DIE**

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Columbia, Tenn.—"Many a time," says Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of this place, "I wished I would die and be relieved of my suffering, from womanly troubles. I could not get up, without pulling at something to help me, and stayed in bed most of the time. I could not do my housework.

The least amount of work fired me out. My head would swim, and I would tremble for an hour or more. Finally, I fook Cardui, the woman's tonic, and am not bothered with pains any riore, and I don't have to go to bed. In fact I am sound and well of all my troubles.

Cardui goes to all the weak spots and helps to make them strong. It acts with nature—not against her. It is for the tired, nervous, tritable women, who feel as if everything were wrong, and need something to quiet their nerves and strengthen the worn-out system.

If you are a woman, suffering the numerous symptoms of ouble, take Cardin. It will have the company of the comp

sident, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. R. P Watts, former club parliamentarian, but lately resigned from membership, was present and conducted a very instructive parliamentary drill. usual social time was enjoyed following adjournment. to the club roll, Mrs. F. C. Barron met with the club for the first time, others present at the meeting Wednesday being Mesdames Gardner, Ashmore, Wood, Guest, Grisham, Whitney, Lee, Silk, Burnside, Walker, Barron Carpenter, Snider, Smyre, Adams. Barnard and Watts.

"JITNEY" LINE TO LAWTON

The following appeared in Wean address Lawton News:

Wichita Falls, April 6.—An enter several days and which is of interest to Lawton, is said to have been con sumated on Monday. It is the formation of a company of local capitalists completed and the enterprise put into operation without delay.

The promoters are some of the Stomach Sufferers B. Marlow, a leading real estate man, owner of the Wichita Theatre and Falls, the leading spirit being Mr. J. France has been called the nation other valuable property in the city, inthout stomach troubles. The French and of large tanch properties in the large for generations used a simple mix-

cars will be put on between Wichita Mr. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading gruggist of Chicago, cured himself with this remedy in a short time. The demand is and Geronlmo. A car will leave each

good deal of frade from the Oklahoma side of the river. The express business is also expected to be profitable. If the expectations of the promoters are met, as to the line proving profitable, it is probable that other lines will be established into the territory surrounding Wichita Falls.

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WORK ON ALASKA RAILROAD

From the Ancon City (Panama) Herald the following concerning the construction of the rallroad in Alaska y the National government is taken; H. P. Warren, who until 1912 was assistant chief engineer of the Pan-ama railroad, arrived on the Isthmus morning on the steamship Ad vance from New York as a represen tative of the Alaska railroad commis sion by whom he is now employed dr. Warren comes to the Isthmus

t for the railroad in Alaska no longer of any use to the Pan-lyear when it is expected that the White Shoe Co

ama Canal. He is going to inspect work of construction will be dump cars, locumotives, steam shovels, piledrivers, etc., and it possible ar range for their transfer to the north. It is very probable that he will be able to get all the rolling stock that is desired but it is not any floating equipment as the Pan-ama Canal has need of about everything in that class for the present.

Mr. Warren when asked about the work in Alaska, said that it was the mence light construction this year but as the appropriation by Congress the purpose of purchasing equip- this year has been small it is not in-

were on the dock when Mr. Warren landed and he was busy renewing old acquaintances and of the Alaska railroad many of the employes of the canal made a rush for the dock to see what chance there was for employment Mr. Warren had made his escape no doubt he will be besieged with re quests for employment during his stay

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The Socialistic ticket in Fort Worth was defeated by a majority of 5 to 1. They had the Democrats scared, but the majority indicates there was little cause for it.

Let the worl: of paving the streets start just as soon as possible. Wichita Falls needs more paved streets, and if the work is done now it will furnish employment at good wages to a number of men who are tired of

Under the act passed by the last Congress authorizing the transfer of built ships to American registry 155 hlps representing a total tennage of 45,586 tons had been added to the aperican merchant marine at a total cest of \$31,107,270. At this rate it was not be a great while until the American merchant marine will be equal to that of any other

much talked of Young county murder case was begun this afternoon in the 78th district court room, and if there are those who do not believe Wichita county needs more room which to conduct court trials, they should spend an hour or so in the lift tle cubby-hole partitioned off as a court room. The county commission ers, however, are not to be centured Ther have done the best they could, Wichita county has just simply outgrown the present court house and needs a new one with more room.

Early in 1914 The Times predicted Wichita county would produc 15,000 bales of cotton. The government report, just issued, shows that 14,300 bales of Wichita county cotton produced during the year 1914 had been ginned up to March 1st. The fact that the gipning report is about 700 bales short of , the 15,000 mark to due to the low price of cotton prevailing during cotton picking time, and on this account much cotton that could have been picked was allowed to go to waste in the fields.

It was difficult to believe the stories sent out from Terre Haute of the fraudulent methods resorted to in the conduct of elections in that city, but the other day twenty-seven defendants in one bunch were convicted of the charges preferred against them. tains Russian army officers here as-From the evidence brought out at the sert that the Austrian operations in trial of the case it appears that a trial of the case it appears that a sort of league was formed by corrupt city officials and the saloons, dance halls, gambling deps and other sources halls, gambling deps and other sources of evil by which the city government was to be controlled, even to the extent of corrupting the hallot and in several instances witnesses testified several instances witnesses testifi several instances witnesses testified they had voted in the same election and at the same voting place more that the Germans have already sent than once, receiving so much money all their available forces to the defor each ballot voted. One fellow had voted more than a dozen times. What happened at Terre Haute could the other hand it is believed the Gerhappen anywhere.

A LIVE BUNCH. At the First Baptist Church things are going. The game is getting bigger and better all the time. If you can't hold a base or pitch the ball come and "root" for the fel-low who trys to. 9:30 Sunday morning.

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RUSSIAN GENERAL STAFF NOW LOOKING FOR BEST ROAD TO HUNGARY

Reported Emperor Francis Joseph Has Appealed To Pope-Favored By Allies

By Associated Press.
Petrograd, April 9.—With the Russian forces in possession of the sum-mits and slopes of the Beskid mounand the Russian staff is now looking for the best road into Hungary. This presents much difficulty owing to heavy snows which block the passes provide the best route.

The Russian general staff believes

fense of Hungary and that therefore they will be unable to offer any more serious obstacles than heratofore. On man answer to the Russian develop ment will be a new movement in Po land from Thorne and Cracow but the invasion of Hungary is regarded as

loregone conclusion. In view of these conditions talk of separate peace with Austria-Hungary is being renewed. From the first it has been maintained that only a neace which would have the unqualifled approval of the Slavic peoples would be acceptable. Russian officials in regard to the frequency of the dose

had won a decisive victory.
On this subject the Bourse Gazette

"At the outset Hungary was for war, but since the fall of Przemysi they have been talking loudly for peace. The Austrian party on the contrary insists on continuing the war since they know they will have to pay the price. An appeal has been sent to the Pope for his intervention for securing peace, by Emperor Francis, Joseph. When this is discovered by, the Austrian people they will demand that a second-note be sent annulling

"Servians are in tall accord with Russia. In English political circles the idea is reclived with sympathy, but there the point is made plain that the Slavia world must be satisfied. Russia France and Great Britain are united in this conception."

The second quarterly conference will be held at the church tonight at 8 p. m. The presiding elder, Rev. T. H. Morris will conduct the conference. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. We had 756 last week and are looking for a great schol this week. Preaching followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's. Supper at 11 a. m. The baptism of young children and intants will be attended to at this hour Epworth League at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m., by Rev. T. H. Morris, the presiding elder. Women's Missionary Society will meet in their various circles at 3 p. m. on Monday. Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. We had 86 last week despite the had had 86 last week despite the weather and want 150 next Wedner day night

A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor.

OVERDOSE OF MEDICINE FATAL FOR NEGRESS

An overdose of medicine resulted fatally for Lula Floyd, a young negro woman occupying the servant's house in the rear of W. J. Bullock's residence on Polk street, the negre dying last night about 10 o'clock. She had been suffering with acute pleurisy pains for which she had had a pre scription filled and the doctors orders have believed that such a peace could were disregarded by those taking not be made until the Slavic forces of her. The negress was esteen were disregarded by those taking care

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lke and at the time of her death e was caring for two of her race to had been seriously burned some weeks ago. She was 26 years of age, unwarried, had no immediate family living here, with the exception of a half eafer. Burial was made this af-

14,320 BANES GINNED IN WICHLTA COUNTY MARCH

ternoon at the local cemetery.

Wichita county had ginned 14,320

ago.

P. C. Maricle, reporter for Wichita and Archer counties has sent in his final report of the year for ginnings at aeveral points in a magnificent park and destroyed more than 300 archer to make these figures of fine timber.

The domain of the prince is situated in the valley of the Loire and is country's crop are announced from washington. The reports up to March 1 showed 136,369 bales ginned in Elth county; Williamson was next with 105,353 bales; Navarro was third with 93,686. The figures for neighboring counties follow: Archer 10,087; Foard, 13,901; Hall 230; Hardeman; 27,125; Haskell 539; Clay, 30,435; Knox, 37,156; ontague, 43,445; Wilbarger, 38,062; lae, 28,785; Young, 27,291; Baylor, 241; Childress, 29,004.

ing virtually to a state of slege prevails on the historic Shamborn estate of Prince Elias Bourbon of Parma, Knight of the Golden Fleece, whose sister, Princess Zila is wife of Archduke Francis, heir apparent to the Austrian throne

The tenants or this 15,000 acre e tate are reported arrayed against the manager, according to a dispatch to the Matin. Prince Elias is said to bales of cotton up to March 1, according to the reports announced by the director of the census, department of commerce. This was compared with a census on the same date a year suthorities on more than one occasional desired interference from the authorities on more than one occasional desired interference from the suthorities on more than one occasional desired interference from the suthorities on more than one occasional desired interference from the suthorities on more than one occasional desired interference from the suthorities on more than one occasional desired in the such desired interference from the such desired interference fro

surrounded by a high stone wall. Feeling is said to be at a high pitch and open fighting is feared.

RAILWAY JOURNAL EDITOR TO SPEAK AT LABOR HALL

C. F. Goodridge, editor of the Tex as Railway Journal and chairman of the legislative board of the Order of Railway Conductors, addressed a small audience at the labor hall last

fnight on matters of interest to organ \$4.00 and \$5.00 Ladies STATE OF SIEGE PREVAILS (night on matters of interest to organ-ESTATE OF AUSTRIAN PRINCE ized labor in this State. He will speak again tonight in the same hall, for which occasion a mass meeting of all the laboring people in the city has been called and it is expected that a The meeting will be an open one and all who feel interested are invited to

> Mr. Goodridge is one of the most prominent labor leaders in the State, is a splendid talker, and his addres will be an interesting one.

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structed at an early date is one by Bob Collier in Southland Addition. Three pair of shoes for the price of one temorrow at Strange-White Shoe

Doors open at 9 a. m. Saul Lebenson, purchaser. At the Gem tomorrow, Loyd Hamilton and Bud Duncan are featured in a high class comedy, "The Meledious

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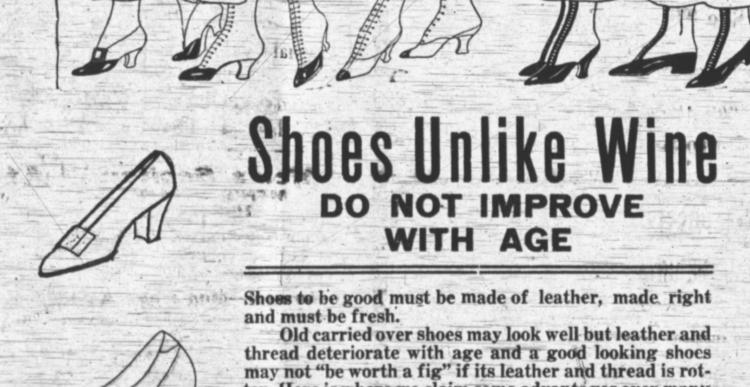
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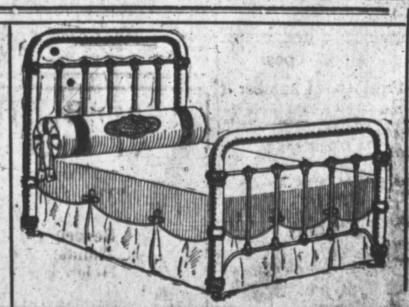
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"Getale leact" spend most of the of the of the of the offer of a millionaire, who was a partment to let, Mr. and Mrs. Carr. newlyweds, decide to take it. partie.

"misfertune." Later, she is the means the silverware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin then is hailed the silverware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin then is hailed the silverware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin then is hailed the silverware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin then is hailed the silverware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin then is hailed the silverware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin then is hailed the silverware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin then is hailed the silverware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin to the silverware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin to the sake, her husband to give away the count. Chaplin to the silver ware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin to the sake, her husband to give away the count. Chaplin to the sake, her husband to give away the count. The sake, her husband to give and believe ware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin to the mild plant the silver ware is recovered. Mrs. Carr asks her husband to give away the count. Chaplin to the mild plant the silver ware is recovered. Mrs. Carr gambler by playing bridge would hankruptcy. He then takes a position

persecution of the of refuses the offer of a millionaire, who ders, but so tell her that she was wishes him to go into partnership, and sing herself in a class with the compermits the refusal to force him into

English society plays bridge, the minute does Masters regret his step, where the borrlars are. That settles Chaplin against the ropes and district attorney's daughter reasoned; for he sees his children, through it, and Carr sinks into a chair, atterly ceeds to punish him unmercifully. Chaplin is about to take the countries of t of the week, thing it pleases—smoke cigarets, flirt saved them in the nick of time from theatre for the last 1. of the week, thing it pleases—smoke cigarets, fill saved them in the aick of time from newly-was arrows tank at the sight plot of their dining rom, the carr wear highly. Amateur acts will be put on cocktails or squander husband's month tonight as usual and the picture program includes an L-Ko comedy, "Bill's and Fifth Avenue have put their New Pal," and "The Recoil," a powerful drama of politics in which Edna things? The only other period them in the aick of time from newly-was arrows tank at the sight plot of their dining rom, the carr wear of the trousers and politics and the cocktails or squander husband's month of their dining rom, the carr wear pulls him away. The champion fights son, who realizes the situation is fast, they have been at the rousers and pulls him away. The champion fights son, who realizes the situation is fast, they have been at the rousers and pulls him away. The champion fights son, who realizes the situation is fast, they have been the rousers and pulls from the rousers and pulls arrows the pulls arrows the pulls arrows arrows the pulls arrows the pulls are the rousers and pulls arrows the pulls

> featured in the hendliner at the Gem
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> today, a pleasing comedy entitled
> "The Combination." A story follows:
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> After a thorough inspection of an apartment to let. Mr. and Mrs. Carr. newlyweds, decide to take it, particularly when they discover the cute little safe set into the wall of their sleeping room. They send for the superintendent and he gives them the combination, which Mrs. Carr losss, She reads in the morning paper of burgfuries, and her husband reassures
>
> The Majestic
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> Charlie Chaplin is the whole show here today in "The Champion." This comedy in two reels, is Charles Chaplin's latest and greatest comedy. Chaplin's latest and greatest comedy. The buildog, sees a sign on a symmasium door, that "white hopes" are wanted for a "try-out." He finds a horse shoe and puts in his pocket for good luck. Then he enters. The big burgfuries, and her husband reassures dressing table drawer. He goes off thinks of the horse-shoe and puts it to business and Mrs. Carr, more into his glove.
>
> frightened at the thought of having a gun in the house than of the burgiars, and lands a blow with the horse-shoe decides to hide it in the safe. She is that puts him down and out. He

burgtaries, and her husband reassures "bruiser" puts all the other aspirants out of the running in quick successibilities which he has placed in the sion. Just before Chaplin's turn, he

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82 4tp FOR SALE OR LEASE—Good wagon

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STOLEN from 406 Lee street Dayton wheel, 22 inch frame painted black, license number 346. Reward for refurn or information. Phone 370.

83 2tp Phone 959.

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FOR RENT-Good barn at 601 Lamar. Phone 1779. HOME WANTED-Have permanent tenant for good home of six or seven rooms; must be thorcughly modern and well located. J. L. Jackson, National Bank of Commerce Bldg.

FOR RENT-A modern five room house with sleeping porch and gar-age, at 2305 Ninth St., Floral Heights. M. D. Walker. Phone 694. 82 3tc

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-New five room house, modern in every way, hot and cold water, cement walks; lot 52 1/2 x165 feet; located at 1413 Sixteenth street. This is a beautiful home. Four room house with nice large hall, buth and sewer; corner FOR SALE—Hupmobile Jn A1 condition, at a bargain for quick sale. J.

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FOR RENT—Store building 28/108

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FOR SALE—French poodle pupples.
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GOVERNOR FERGUSON TO PITCH FIRST BALL

Austin, Texas, April 8.—Governor James E. Ferguson was to leave the capital today for San Antonio, where he has accepted an invitation to pitch the first ball this afternoon in the opening of the Texas Lengue baseball season. Galveston and San Antonio clubs were scheduled to play.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Wichita. By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable district court of Wichita county, on FOR RENT-Two well furnished the 8th day of April, 1915 by A. F. house Kerr, clerk of sald court against J. 512 J. Deering and L. F. Deering for the 67 tfc sum of seven hundred thirteen and 43-100 (\$713.43) dollars and costs of suit in cause No. 14 in said court, styled J. A. Watkins and B. F. Tay-72 tfc lor versus J. J. Deering and L. F Deering and placed in my hands for service; 1, 0. A. Hawkins as sheriff of Wichita County, Texas, did on the 77 tfc 8th day of April, 1915 levy on certain real estate situated in Wichita county, described as follows to-wit: The following described tract of land situated in Wichita County, Texas, and being the northwest quarter of section No. 3 of the Tarrant county school land in said county, and being the land that was conveyed to J. J. Deer ing and L. F. Deering by J. J. Hall and wife on June 20th, 1911, in which conveyance a vendor's lien was retained to secure the payment of said note, and levied upon as the property of said J. J. Deering and . F. Deering. And on Tuesday the 4th day of May, 1915 at the court house door of Wichita county in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m., I will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the perty of said J. J. Deering and L. F. Deering by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Wichita Times a newspaper published in Vichita county

Witness my hand this the 8th day of April, 1915. G. A. HAWKINS, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.

The Powell Oil Company.

Wichita Falls, Texas, April 9, 1915. Public notice in hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Pewell Oil Company will be held at the general office of said company In the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Monday the third day of May, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of eleven directors and for the transaction of fore said meeting. Notice is also of the board of directors of the said 84 2tp | The Powell Oil Company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjourn-

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Personal Mention

J. H. Minor of Olney, is a visitor to the city. W. N. Lindsey of St. Jo, was in the

city today. George Lee left today for a business trip to Fort Worth. H. L. McGregor of Petrolia, spent

last night in the city. Joe B. Wilson of Frederick, was in W. L. Blackburn of Elk City, was

among the visitors here today Hugh Reilly returned to his home in Archer county this afternoon.

Attorney M. S. Wood of Itasca, was in the city on legal business today.

Robt. Goodfellow and wife of Austin, were visitors in the city last

J. W. Campbell returned today on the Denver from a business trip south

W. H. Clift of Lawton, was in the city today en route to Archer county to look after business interests.

T. M. Burney, R. L. Kincaid, G. M. Eubanks, H. H. Massey and D. W. Mil-der of Crowell, spent last night in the

J. H. Watson of Newcastle is among the Young county people here attend ing the trial in progress at the court Dr. H. Overby of Ryan, Okla., was

in the city a short time today, returning from a visit to his brother at lowa Park C. D. Shamburger and wife left this

afternoon for Decatur for a few days lumbermen's convention in Houston

J. H. Crumpner, manager of the Shamburger Lumber Co., at this place and H. Colley, manager of the yard of the same company at Vernon, will be among those to attend the lumbermen's convention at Houston.

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