CAPITALS SUMMONED FOR

Policy

culties of travel under present con-

Phillies and Tigers Feature of Oper

League

of the first full week of play this

Philadelphia has made almost

equally impetuous part in the Ban Johnson division.

a record of seven straight victories. On the other hand, the Tigers lost

two of the arst four games played but made a clean sweep last week, reeling off seven games in a row. The performance of Pat Moran's reorganized etc. has attracted most

atention because of the unexpected ness of the thing. Stripped of such stars as Seaton, Doolan, Robert and

Magee by hostile raids or the work

ing out of trades, the Phillies strange-

ly enough have so far looked more like a well balanced ball club than

any team what has represented their

home city in the National circuit in

in the discovery of Bancroft, whose

playing has keyed up the whole in

cord of the Phillies is that of the

former champion New Yorks. John McGraw's team went through we

week without a victory and its re

most amounted to a half dozen.

Cincinnati has done excellently

cord of consecutive defeats has al

the western end of the circuit. Chica-

gether in the midway contingent of

not far away, and the Giants in the

except the sport of the Tigers. The

Bostons, admittedly a club of largo

promise, have hardly come up to the

expectations so far, while the Cleve-lands have done better than many

watchers of the game antcipated.

Hard tuck in the shape of injuries

to players already has struck the lat-

White Sox, who got away excellently,

failed to keep up pace during the week, while the decimated Athletics

and the St. Louis Browns have bad a

The week in the Federal League

hard time to get started.

SMALL DANGER OF BREAK

Inspections which have been made

of the natural gas lines here from

ger, even in the event of more heavy

was received, the companies here im-

found everything shipshape.

The plight of Dallas and Fort
Worth people, accustomed to the ad-

vantages of natural gas, was quite

incomfortable until the break was re-

paired. Canned goods-and delicates-

sen supplies were in big demand

while gasoline heaters were at a pre-mium and old fashioned wood stoves

were used by entire neighborhoods

Newspapers were affected, their sup-

ply of gas for heating linotype metal

being cut off and forcing them to use

primitive means for securing heat.

IN GAS MAINS HERE

ten team, however. The Chicago

go, Boston and Pittsburg are close to

As notable in its way as the

year.

field.

rear.

Week In Major

BIG LEAGUE CLUB

ditions, out a messenger has sent him with instructions.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1915

SAYS GERMAN ATTACKS REPULS SED AND THAT ENGLISH TROOPS MADE PROGRESS

Many Stations in Belgium Held By Germans Bombarded-Other Reports

London, April 27.—The following report has been received from Field Mar-shal Sir John French, commander of the British forces at the front under today's date:

"Yesterday all German attacks northeast of Ypres were repulsed. In he afternoon our troops took the offensive and made progress near St.
Julien and to the west of that place. The French co-operated on our left, and further to the north they retook

"In the course of yesterday's fighting our artillery took full advantage of several opportunities for inflicting severe casualties on the enemy. On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report.

"In addition to the destruction of Courtral Junction, mentioned in the communication last night, our airmen yesterday and last night successfully barded stations and junctions at the following places: Tourcoing, Rou-balk, Inglemunster, Staden Langemarck, Thielt and Roulers, all Bel gian towns held by the Germans.

BELGIAN CLAIM TO HAVE REPELLED GERMAN ATTACKS

London, April 27.—The Belgian official communication under date of April 26 says:

"Last night our infantry repelled three attacks made south of Dixmude by the Germans who again are using asphyziating gases. The Germans suffered heavy losses. Monday along our front the enemy's artillery showour front the enemy's artillery show-ed a certain amount of activity. Our artillery repelled with success, and by a strong attacked aided the French troops to attack Lizerne, which on Sunday fell into the hands of the en-emy but which was wrested from them again Monday afternoon.

FRENCH CLAIM CONTINUED PROGRESS NORTH OF YPRES

Paris, April 27.—The French official

report today says:
"There is nothing to add to our communication of last night except that we consolidated our positions, continued to make progress to the north of Ypres and also on the Heights of the Meuse. The summit of Hartmanns-Wellerkopf taken from us yesterday morning was recaptured by our troops last night. We also took some prisoners."

BOMB PLOT DISCOVERED

Explosives Found in Ministry of Wa Room-Believed Aimed at Young Turks

By Associated Press.

Paris, April 27.—A powerful clockwork bomb was found hidden yesterday in the ministry of war room at Constantinople, according to a dispatch from Salinoki. It was timed to explode at an hour when the council would be in session. The meetings of the body are attended by Enver Pasha, Turkish premier and German military adviser, Gen. Von Kluck and General Von Sanders. An investiga-tion is said to have disclosed that the bomb was placed by a sweep who had come to clean the chimney, and who then disappeared. Several minor officials connected with the ministry of war have been arrested on auspición of being his accomplices The police believe that the plot was directed against the young Turks and the Germans

Members of the committee of Union and Progress are said to have decided at a meeting at which no Germans were admitted to adhere to waiting policy" but to favor the conclusion of a separate peace with the allies if Germany failed to provide assistance sufficient to repulse an attack on the Dardanelles.

LEGAL FIGHT TO BRING FIGHT FILMS INTO U. S.

Owner of Willard-Johnson Films Has Retained Senator Towne To Conduct Case

By Associated Press. Newark, N. J., April 27.—A legal contest by the owner of the Willard-Johnson fight film to bring the film into this country will begin here Friday, according to an announcement by Charles I. Towne. former United States senator, now counsel for Lawrence Hebber, the owner,

NOT CLEAR FROM STATEMENTS WHETHER ALLIES DID ANY. THING ELSE

Suspected in London That Movement Only Feint Preparatory to Blow Elsewhere

By Associated Press.

London, April 27.—The German rush
in Flanders has halted at least for a moment. Official communication from the German, French, British and Belgian war departments bring out this German lines near Ypres broke down point although it is not clear whether completely with extraordinarily heavy the allies have accomplished anything of importance further than to check the German advance.

Both the British and the French claim that part of the lost territory been recaptured. It is said fur ther that the French have recaptured Hartmanns-Weilerkopf.

London is speculating whether the flerce German attacks in Flanders mark an attempt to force a way to the English channel or is merely a feint preparatory to striking a blow elsewhere on the 600 mile front. It is assumed that land fighting is progressing in connection with the al-lies' new attempt to gain the Dardanelles and Constantinople. Nothing is kown of the scope or the details of the operations further than announced resterday that an army was being anded on Galipoli peninsula.

3 MORE BODIES RECOVERED

65 Houses On Waller Creek Swept From Foundations and Loss Close to \$1,500,000

Austin, Texas, April 27.—Three more bodies had been recovered today about 17 miles down the Colo-rado all being unidentified negroes. No rain fell yesterday or today for the first time in more than a week and the work of rehabilitation was begun. More than 1100 people have been given relief. Examination dis-closed today that 65 houses on Waller creek either were destroyed or were swept from their foundations. Damage in Austin is not far from

a million and a half dollars. Train ervice has been restored except on the I. & G. N. Washouts in the city and both north and south on this line are of a character which will require several days to repair.

MORE CATTLE IN GERMANY THAN BEFORE THE WAR

By Associated Press.
Berlin.—The German government found time, notwithstanding the war, to take the usual live-stock census about the beginning of last December The most striking feature of the cen sus figures, which have just been pubished, is a gain of 823;000 in the num-IN TURNISH CAPITAL ber of cattle over the census of December 1913. By far the larger part of this gain-namely, 655,000 headwas made in young animals between three months and two years old. This was due undoubtedly to the prohibition at the outbreak of the war of the slaughter of calves, in order to better conserve the meat supply. In calves less than three months old the gain was 165,000 head. The net results of the census of cattle was that the aggregate increased from 20,994,344 to 21,817,769 head. There was a small decrease in the number of hogs, the total falling by 319,500 to 25,339,627

head. The decrease was wholly in pigs less than six months old, the number of which was reduced by 611,-000 head during the year. Even sheep showed a smaller reduction than usual. Last December there were 448,500 head, which compared with 5,520,800 at the end of 1913, and 5,-803,400 at the end of 1912. From these statistics it is evident that the war had made no impression upon Germany's meat supply up to the first week in December.

RUSSIANS PUSHING ON TOWARD UZSOK PASS

Austro-German Casualties In Last Two Days Reported to Num. ber 20,000

By Associated Press.
Geneva, April 27.—The Russians have been pushing a strong offensive movement against Uzsok in the Carpathians mountains, according to a telegram received by the Tribune of Geneva. The Austro-German casualties there in the last two days, a dispatch says, number 20,000 men. Melting snow has hindered the Russian advance between St. Stry and Mata-

GREAT BRITAIN PROHIBITS EXPORTATION OF COTTON

y Associated Press. London, April 27.—Exportation of raw cotton from the United Kingdom was prohibited today. The British alleged that Strahan was resisting arpublic demanded this prohibition to rest and that he fired six times with prevent cotton from reaching Ger-

CL'AIM SUCCESSES

REPULSE ATTACKS OF ALLIES NEAR YPRES WITH EXTRA-ORDINARILY HEAVY LOSS

Admit Evacuation of Lizerne But

Over Canal

Claim Still To Hold Bridge

says:
"Strong British attacks on the new

losses. The Germans evacuated Lizerne before the French attack but still hold the bridge across the Yser at Lizerne. Twelve miles of Ypres the Germans are waging a big artillery bombardment on the railway junction with much success. The British attacked in Flanders with very strong forces against the new line of our positions north and northeast of Ypres which runs by way of St. Julien. These assaulting parties were attacked in the rear by German artillery southeast of Ypres and broke down completely un der our fire with extraordinarily heavy losses.

"The enemy's fire completely de-molished houses in Lizerne, which we had evacuated during the night. The bridge head situated on the west bank of the canal immediately to the east of Lizerne still is held by us. In en-gagements already fought at Ypres our troops have taken 50 machine guns and we also secured further advant

"In nocturnal hand to hand fighting we worked our way successfully in the wood of La Petre. The enemy repeatedly commenced attacks last night on Hartmanns-Weilerkopf; all

GERMANS COLECTING COPPER COINS IN THE BALKANS

y Associated Press. Paris, April 27.—German agents are reported collecting all copper, coins available throughout the Balkans and are forwarding them to Germany.

PROPOSED TO SELL STOCK FOR PERMANENT FAIR ORGAN-IZATION HERE

Chamber of Commerce Makes Sever al Appropriations at Tuesday's Session

Indersement of the plans for Vichita county fair, September 27 to October 2, was given Tuesday morning at the weekly session of the Chamber of Commerce directors. A committee of five members was appointed to solicit subscriptions to stock for the fair, with a view to orming a pemranent organization. T. B. Noble, in reporting the rec ommendations of the committee, said that looking the matter squarely in the face, the fact that Wichita Falls was a wet town surrounded by dry territory made it easy to bring people here from neighboring towns Wichita Falls had slept on her rights, he said, in not getting up a fair be-The committee appointed to fore. solicit stock subscriptions was appointed, including T. B. Noble, C. W. Bean, Wiley Blair, M. J. Gard-

ner and A. L. Huey. An appropriation of \$75-to purchase 50, copies of the high school annual was authorized, after J. L. Jackson, Jy., representing the seniors at the high school, told of the need for sup-

The directors appropriated \$80 to pay the expenses of four members of the fire department to the state con-

Manufacturing Proposal. The manufacturers committee revertising novelties here, and after an extended discussion the matter was referred back to this committee for definite recommendation. The proseveral of the directors, but it is not known whether the matter can be handled.

Directors present this morning ere: Messrs. Huff, Noble, Art, Liepold, O'Reilly, Blair, Kella Marlow, Huey, Kemp, Hardy, Ward, Bean, Gard-Pennington, Hines and ner.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLS MAN HE WAS TRYING TO ARREST

By Associated Press. Saratoga, Texas, April 27.—Deputy Sheriff J. G. Ryan has been placed under bond charged with killing R. L. Strahan about dark yesterday. It is alleged that Strahan was resisting ara rifle at Ryan who used a revolver firing five shots at Strahan,

ITALIAN REPRESENTATIVES IN THEY HAVE CAPTURED OR DE-TAINED 543 SHUPS GER-

Allies Have Detained 551 Ships Believed Italy is preparing for Definite Have Removed Parts of Her Cargoes LIB"

Rome, April 27.—The Italian am-By Associated Press.

London, April 27.—England and her bassadors at Paris, London, Vienna allies since the beginning of the war and Berlin have been summoned to claim to have captured or detained claim to have captured or detained 543 ships belonging to Germany and her allies. Against this Germany is Rome to confer with Premier Sonne-mino. In Rome this action is regarded as a preliminary to the an-nouncement of a grave and important decision on the part of the Italian been sunk by German warships; subgovernment.
Signor Titioni, ambassador for France reached Rome today. He left here only a fortnight ago for Paris.
Marchesi Carlotti, ambassador to Petrograd will not come back bemarines have sunk about 30 British vessels. England and France have captured and sent to prize courts only 13 neutral ships, 5 being of American registry. The allies have detained 551 steamers and removed parts of their cargoes. cause of the distance and the diffi-

GREEK STEAMER HELD UP BY FRENCH CRUISER

Paris, April 27.—The French cruiser, Druix, has held up the Greek steamer, Adriacon, of the London Is-lands, according to a Havas dispatch from Corfu by way of Athens ANOTHER GRIMSBY TRAWLER

HAS BEEN DESTROYED By Associated Press.
London, April 27.—The Grimsby
Trawler, Recolo, has been blown up

bers of her crew are missing. New York, April 27.—Early season spurts by clubs in both the National SWEDISH STEAMER BLOWN UP BY MINE

n the North Sea. Some of the me

and American Leagues were a feature Stockholm, Sweden, April 27.—The Swedish steamer, Centric, on her way from Stockholm to Helsingfors, Swerunaway out of it in the National, while Detroit has played an almost ien, has been sunk by a mine off the Alaand Islands. Her crew was saved It was only yesterday that the Phillies were stopped after piling up The Steamer Centric was 990 tons et and 260 feet long.

OUR FRIENDS THE NEW YORK CENTRAL AND SENATOR DE. PEW" MENTIONED

many years. The new manager always seems to have made a ten strike

Roosevelt Told Him So, But at Same Time Promised to Follow Order

By Associated Press. Syracuse, New York, April 27. telegram in which former United States Senator Platt urged Theodore Roosevelt to sign a bill exempting from the franchise tax bill railroad grade bills because "Our friends of the teams with St. Louis and Brooklyn New York Central and Senator Depew are anxious for it," was read in the supreme court here on this, the sixth In the American league the good day, Colonel Roosevelt has been on work of the New Yorks has been per the witness stand in the \$50,000 libel haps more noteworthy than anything suit against him, brought by William

Barnes, Jr. In reply to this telegram Col. Roosevelt wired Senator Platt that he was too late."
The messages were part of the cor-'too late." espondence that passed between Col-mel Roosevelt and the late Senator

Telegraphing a reply to a message from Colonel Roosevelt dated Decem ber 16th, 19100, asking if it were nec-essary for the Colonel to attend a certain conference, Senator Platt sent a telegram urging his presence. To this message Roosevelt replied: "All right in view of your second telegram will come, but you are not an easy

saw Brooklyn ousted from first posi-tion, owing to three defeats by Newark. Chicago profiting by the bat-tle between the leaders slipped into A series of private leters that pass ed between Mr. Barnes and Mr. Roose-velt, between 1904 and 1910 were invelt between 1904 and 1916 were in troduced. They were to be read at the afternoon session. The reading of the correspondence between Coi. acute the Government is arranging a Roosevelt and Senator Platt took up the morning session. The letters out the Empire.

Not a single thing made of rubber. Not a single thing made of rubber. first place for the first time this sea-Pittsburg produced the pitching feature of the week in the perform ance of Allen, who blanked St. Louis in the first no-hit game of season and the second in the history the league. It was Allen's fourth straight freely discussed all manner of legislafairs.

PRESIDENT LESSENS SENTENCE OF BARTLESVILLE BANKER

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 27.—President
Wilson today commuted to a year
and a day the seven year sentence im-Petrolia show that there is little danrains of Wichita Falls meeting the posed on William L. Norton, convicted of misappropriating funds of the old American National Bank of Bartlessame fate as that which befell Dallas and Fort Worth recently when the gas line broke, being washed out by high water. When news of this break ville, Okla., of which he was president STATE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION OPENS AT HOUSTON TODAY mediately began an investigation to see if their lines were in danger, and

Houston, April 27.—The 33rd annual state convention of the W. C. T. U. will convene here tonight for three days' deliberations.

CENTRAL TEXAS ODDFELLOWS

Waco, April 27.-The Central Texas Association of Odd Fellows met here today, 24 lodges being represented. order will be observed.

OF FLOOD DAMAGE 45 CENTS OF

TRINITY, BEAZOS AND COLORADO DOING DAMAGE

Not Believed Floods Will Reach Pro-Crop Damage Heavy

By Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, April 27.—Reports today from the flooded districts on the whole are regarded as encouragng and it was believed that no repetition of the 1913 disaster would result although conditions are rapidly approaching those of 1914. The center of flood danger now is in the erritory included in Brazos, Burleson, Milam, Washington, Bastrop, Waller and Wharton counties, where the intrastate draws are all out of their banks and large areas of fine farming land have been flooded. The Brazos is rising rapidly in lower central Texas. The Trinity is out of its banks as far south as Long Lake. The Colorado is away out of its banks and enormous damage has resulted along its course. From all points come reports of crop destruc-tion, livestock loss and abandoned nomes but no additional loss of life

has been reported. Railroads continue to be sufferers and washouts are being reported hourly. Virtually no lines are at-tempting to maintain train sched-

THREE DAYS A BRIDE

This Was Experience of Woman Who Married G. R. Houston, Charged With Pandering

Three days a bride, then an inmate of a house of ill fame, was the excording to her testimony at the examining trial of her husband, is charged with pandering. The bond of Houston was fixed at \$1000 and he went to jail in default of it, following his examining trial. Houston

lid not testify at the examining trial. The young woman said that she had known Houston in Lubbock and that he sent her some money on April 17 to enable her to visit her brother in Fort Worth: she was at that time disiting her sister in Greenville went to Fort Worth and on Monday. April 19, she said, she and her brother and Houston went to the court house where she and Houston obtained a license and were married. They then came to Wichita Falls and on April 22, three days after her marriage, she entered the reservation resert. The charge of pander ing is based upon the part that Houston is alleged to have played as there was evidence from the proprietresses of resorts in the flats that he came to them to see about it. The woman who runs the house where the young woman stayed told of a man, whom she thought was Houston, coming there and making arrangements for a girl to stay there; he did not tell her that the woman for whom he

ought a place was his wire. The case came to the attention of ocal officers and Houston and his wife were arrested Monday afternoon. Mrs. Houston was not held for the grand jury and returned to Greenville

TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT PETROLIA

Rev. C. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church at Wichita Falls, will preach the baccalaureate ser mon to the graduating class of the Petrolia High School, on the night of the second Sunday in May at the Baptist church.—Petrolia Enterprise.

GERMANS TAKE BABIES' SOOTHERS FOR RUBBER

London, April 26,-The Exchange

ed overshoes, will be overlooked.

FIGERS WON FROM RAMS

Game Was Scorless up to Fifth Who Tigers Began to Solve Lowery's Offerings

In a very pretty game the Tigers defeated the Rams 4 to 0 in Monday afternoon's Twilight League game. For five innings the game was score less and almost hitless, but in the sixth the Tigers began to pound Lowry, who had replaced Filgo in the Lowry, who had replaced Filgo in the box for the Rams, and they counted four times. Vic Jungk pitched for the Tigers and made a very good showing. The batteries were Filgo, Lowry and Ward for the Rams, Jungk and Moore for the Tigers.

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MIDDLEMEN GET REMAINDER-IN DENMARK FARMER GETS 85 CENTS

Kansas Man Says Remedy Farmer to Put Finished Preduct On Market

Muskogee, Okla., April 27.—The farmer is the lowest paid business man in the world and his crying need is efficient organization on the farm to encourage him to produce the best and to produce something all the time, according to Charles Dillon, of Topeka, Kan., editor of agricultural papers, who addressed the Southern

Commercial Congress here today. Mr. Dillon suggested that because of differences in effective organiza tion a farmer in Denmark gets 85 cents out of every dollar the consumer pays for his produce American farmer gets but 45 cents, The remedy, he said, was to medify the system of farming so as to produce more livestock and relative ly less hay, grain and cotton for the market, and to finish and standardize the products on the farm, instead of leaving the grading and refining of products to an army of people in the cities.

Assistant Secretary Vrooman, the department of agriculture, spoke for the national administration. President Wilson and Secretary Houston were unable to attend.

Mr. Vrooman sald in art: "Now as in the past, we find several distinct types of business organization; that founded upon privilege, that founded upon unrestricted competition, that founded upon regulated competition and that embodying the

spirit and method of co-operation

"The paramount issue before the American people today is not the tariff, nor corporation control, nor any of those other political or economic problems which newspapers and politicians discuss so glibly. The real issue is not political, nor even economic. The paramount issue is the pyschological issue of personal, fundamental honesty. Is the individual citizen willing to produce all the wealth he requires and to work and vote to render it impossible hence forth for anyone, by any financial hocus pocus, to acquire wealth that others have produced. That's the the battle for the control of that twilight zone in business where 'dog eat log' is still too often the rule. When a coherent and masterful majority of our people 'gets' the full significance of this issue and insists that he who produces more than he acquires is a public benefactor, but that he who acquires more than he produces is a social parasite, then means will be found of ridding our civilization of the predatory business type, and of giving each individual the full proluct of his toll of brawn or brain. It s to this end that all the beneficient social forces of our day are trending. "Regulated competition is unques

tionably better than irresponsible and uncontrolled competition. Moreover, by the slow, sure means of experience, federal and state control of, business is becoming at once more elastic and more effective. But no perfecting of the mechanism of such control can ever overcome the inerent limitations of this method of romoting social and economic jus "As President Wilson has indicat-

ed, the time is ripe for a co-operaion that is not exclusive or oppres sive, but rather inclusive and beneficient, founded on the principle of the open door, and dispensing its profits among all who participate in its activities according to the measure of their participation.

Schools Emigration Bureaus.

Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of he Virginia Polytechnic Institute, told the delegates here today that ninetyseven out of every hundred school children "go forth into life unable to apply their so-called education to the immediate problem of making a living, the problem that immediately onfronts them.

"A purely academic course of study -the kind we now have-" said the loctor, "causes the school to become an active emigration bureau and either depopulates the community or keeps it at the least at a stagnant standstill.

Year after year, he declared, educators with the assent of parents, force children to go to school and "acquire arithmetics and adenoids, history and hookworm, algebra and astigmatism, cube root and consumption, Caesar and spinal curvivre."

The speaker said manual training could be started with "a boy, a broom handle and a knife" and that popular co-operation with the demonstra tion and extension work now in the hands of the agricultural colle would make farming communities

blossom like the rose. He urged that every city, town and village have school systems by which young and old, men and women, might not only learn to read, write and figure, but to improve and perfect themselves in whatever line of work they choose for a living.

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lenses are made. There's garet with his Oriental wit and his a lot of difference between Toric Lenses and flat lenses, besides their this week; as the Crusaders, a man

and extra comfort. They are better looking tod Come and see us about Toric lenses. We guar-Come and see us about Toric lenses. We guar readure, "The fluman Menace."
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At The Theaters

of how Toric Eye Glass certainly afforded a heap of entertain songs and parodles. He is a distinct novelty and as such was appreciated. Novelty seems to be the foreword in the vaudeville bill at this theatre for slight extra cost. They give you extra vision y are better looking too.
Toric lenses. We guar this week, as the Crusaders, a man and a woman who sing old fashioned songs, have an est that is unique and pleasing, Their act is in a charming, sagting and picturesquely costumed. With this vaudeville is a picture bill headed by a Cleo Madison feature, "The Human Menace."

neighborhood theatre a drama which tells a story which seems to bear all the earmarks of being the product of ext morning at breakfast Doubting homas reads in his morning paper of happening in real life duplicating with the possible exception of names the situations of the photoplay he had

Cleo Madison and Joe King are fea-tured in a medern social drama which has had its counterpart situations many times in real life. This two reel drama is "The Human Menace." scenario of the drama is by Bess Meredyth and the production by Wil-fred Lucas. Edward Sloman, Margaret House, Bylda Hollis, Laura Oakley and Ray Hansford play the minor roles with distinction.

At the Big Tent Rentfrow's second week here clos-d Saturday night, the company playing to a capacity house and then some. The third week started out auspiciously, the Monday night play night the offering will be the laugh-provoking comedy, "What Happened Just what happened to Smith has not been given out but it was enough, as can be witnessed to-hight. The results of the happenings thight. The results of the happenings and Smith's part in them will satisfy the most critical. Wednesday the ball together the most critical. Wednesday a matthe most critical. Wednesday a matharrayed in man's clothes and a long ince will be given, with 'Lena Rivers' black mask, Belle is dared by the other as the offering.

The Empress. Francelia Billington and Frank-Bennett are featured in "The Green fraud of the so-called seers of the oc Winnifred Greenwood and Ed American drama, one of the series of short stories which show the wonderful art of these two favorites and a Keystone comedy "Hogan Out West" completes the program. new "made in Wichita" song, "The Bloom of the Roses Has Faded Away" will be introduced to the public Fri-Brin and Katz are the authors.

The Majestic. There were some who attended the production of "Hypocrites" yesterday at the Majestic Theatre who were not impressed, but for the thinkers there are a stupendous sermon in each his wrath on the scribes and Phari-sees, calling them "hypocrites" and from that time forth those who have wed in His calling have had the ame reproach for the double dealers. The picture opens with a prologue, taken from ancient days. A monk, seniptor has created a figure of Truth which is unveiled on a public fer tival. The people, their eyes blinded



At the Lydia Margaret today,

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by pettiness, are shocked by his con-ception of Truth and stone him. Only two women, a nun, the emblem of purity and a scarlet woman, versed in all evil, are able to gaze at Truth without offense. The picture then comes down to the present day, the monk being embodied in a minister 2 Drops of "Gets-It" of the gospel in a modern city church. He preaches a great sermon one morning, like unto one preached by the Galilean centuries ago but moves no one except to scorn. The preachwith which he deals are graphically pictured. The points are clearly smooth as your cheek made and the lesson should not fall to go home. "Hypocrites" will be

Gertrude McCoy and Augustus Phil-ips are featured in a two part Edison

small railroad station, notices an an-nouncement of a coming masquerade. She decides to attend the affair with Bob Hillman, an engineer. So she

er girls to go into the men's smoking om. She enters without hesitation. The men laugh at the frail physoque, ondering who it is. ushes a cigar into her mouth, and e puffs vigorously on it. She soon withdrawn and Bob sees who it is, reproaches her for wearing men's she goes off with Tony Malone, late the evening giving an exhibition of lancing with him. She leaves the hall with him, while Bob who really loves Tony, who accompanied her home, ento her. She repels him and after a scuffle he tells her he will tell Bob that Belle is unfaithful to him and that she permitted a practical stranger to kiss and embrace her. He then mounts the engine which Bob is preparing to take out and tells him exactly as he threatened. Bob is enbattle which results in Bob being thrown senseless to the floor of the car, be engine is started by the victor, who is fatally wounded, ever, by a cocked revolver going off in his pocket during the struggle. Belle gets a message that Engine express. Realing that something must

e done immediately, Belle boards a ensoline hand car and starts it downthe track parallel to the runaway eninding Bob on the floor. The huge actual fighters in this war. superheater is brought to a stop as nickly as possible. Bob is revived and the lovers are reunited.

Miss McCoy leaps from the handcar making their escape in a wagon to the engine which is rushing along madly at a speed of fifty miles an The performance of this danserous feat was done by Miss Mc leh mind clamored for revenge and he have followed a misstep. An idea of ed by noticing how the landscape

BLANCHE SWEET FEATURED

The first Wednesday Paramount feature will be played tomorrow, the hot that it was out of the question to Empress management having secured make one's way to the ammunition the twice a week Paramount feature wagons, Jan begged in vain to make service. Blanche Sweet and House a try for it, and when he was refused, Peters are featured in "The Warrens Agatha Warren, daughter of the

aristocratic Southern General Warren, ias before the Civil War, fallen in love with Ned Burton of New York. With the beginning of hostilities, Gen. Fong, the Chinese comedian. He warren takes command of many of the Southern troops and Burton, enformed different languages.

Warren takes command of many of the Southern troops and Burton, enforcement languages.



Scene from "The Warrens of Virginia" at the Empress Wednesday,

Lieutenant, the lovers being separated by their different sympathies. Meet of the action of the drama—which is, beyond question the mest superb battle speciacle ever producted—takes place during the closing days of the war, when Gen. Warren's days of the war, when Gen. Warren's deck soldiers are suffering from the lack of supplies. Burton is forced by his superior officers to use nis intimacy with the Warren family in carrying a ruse which leads to the defeat of the supply trains coming to the re-lief of the Confederate army. When he is captured, Agatha, still loving him in spite of herself, offers him the means of escape which he is too proud to accept. The timely surren-der of Lee at Appomatox is all that saves him from being shot.

The sequel to these stirring events is the ultimate reunion of the lovers. "The Warrens of Virginia" ran for more than a year at the Belasco Thea-tre in New York City and is acknowledged to be one of the great classic of the American Civil war, showing the true motives of both sides and the sorrows of fratricidal warfare.

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Year Old Boy Attempts Herole Feat to Ald An Austrian

who died a hero, has been buried with full military honors in Machrischgine. She lets it overtake her and with a flying leap boards the engine, youngest, if not the youngest of the

Jan's home was in Rychwald, from which he fled with his parents, Pol-A genuine thrill is furnished when came in December. The three were when a piece of shrapnel killed his father and mother. Neighbors took him in, but his child-

Coy without any regard of the hor waited only until it was night to run rible results which undoubtedly would away and join the Austro-Hungarian have followed a misstep. An idea of forces. The soldiers let him in the the speed of the engine can be gain trenches and soon made him their fa-ed by noticing how the landscape vorite. He was so small that he could wriggle from one trench to an other with food ,tobacco and the like without making much of a target. Last month when ammunition sudienly ran low during the midst of a ricious attack, and the fire was so made a dash for it.

He reached the train in safety, loaded himself down with cartridges, and began the return journey. A hundred feet from the trench the soldiers saw him fall, struck by a piece of shrapnel. While the men, regardless of the fire, ran toward him, he worked his way onward toward the trench until e collapsed ten feet away. When the battle was over Jan

wounds were too severe, however, for him to survive them. He is mourned company as no other member

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Miss Helen Hickman, missionary Mrs. W. H. F. Lee. from Brazil will speak to the members of the Epworth League and South, at 8:30. A large attendance is anticipated.

B. W. A. MISSIONARY

PROGRAM MONDAY The regular monthly missionary program of the Woman's Alliance of the Public of the Confederate Memorine First Bautist church was held Monday afternoon, with the members the laying of the cornerstone of the of Mrs. A. B. Maples' division in charge. Devotionals were led by Mrs. S. J. Clasbey and Mrs. Stayton and Mrs. Martin conducted a missionary contest. The lesson was on Japan of Today" and a reading on the topic was given by Mrs. McGinnis. Mrs. R. C. Miller spoke on "Japan of Yes-terday." and Miss Young on "Japan of Today." The lives of two mis-stending to Japan, Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Pettigrew were given by Mrs. Stayton and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Fred Barron contributed a special song number to the program, "Make the World Better." The meeting closed with the singing of the B. W. M.

MEETING OF WESTMINISTER

The Westminister Guild met Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church for the usual study hour colding their meeting on the terrace the church. The lesson, Standing Army of the Catholic Church" was led by Mrs. Bullington ho also brought out several points of interest in the life of Father Mar-quette. Mrs. Newton Maer read a splendid sketch, "Loyola and the Jesuits," and all entered into a general discussion of the lesson.

SOCIAL MEETING OF

church was held Monday afternoon in is shared by the United Daughters of the church parlors, Mesdames A. E. the Confederacy, and the United Sons Anderson, Yates and Ragland being of Confederate Veterans. Leading in histesses. Musical numbers were en. the many social functions which will Musical numbers were enjeyed, Mrs. Carrigan giving a vocal be included in the program will be solo and Mrs. C. W. Beavers and Mrs. the fair maidens and matrons of the T. B. Smith favoring with a vocal duet whole Southland, many of whom have accompaniments being played by Mrs. Maer, Refreshments of ice cream of honor for t and delicious home made cake were and divisions. served, there being over a score of ladies present.

M. E. SOUTH, H. M. S. MEETS MONDAY

The Missionary Society of the M. noon in regular session at the church. The Bible lesson was taken from the Book of Genesis and led by Dr. Andrews. A very interesting meeting with an excellent attendance is re-

SOCIAL MEETING WITH

MRS. W. H. BACHMAN MONDAY home of Mrs. W. H. Bachman. Devocussion. An fee cream supper to be Mrs. G. W. Corkhill. After the business session a social time was en-joyed and Mrs. Scott gave an inter-esting reading. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served THE RICHARDSON STUDIO will, by the entertainment committee, Mesance of members is desired.

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RICHMOND IN JUNE

CITIZENS OF RICHMOND EXERT-MAKE IT EVENTFUL

Three Notable Events Included in Reunion Program—Great Crowd Expected

Richmond, Va., April 27.-At this time next month the old capital of the Confederacy will be alive with Confederate veterans, sons of Confederate veterans, daughters of the Confederacy, memorial associations and distinguished guests from all parts of The country. The occasion will be the silver jubilee or twenty-fifth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, together with the annual meetings of numerous affiliated or-

ness the hostess served a delicious the "lost cause;" the citizens of Richmond, around which city they fought

The dates named for the annual DIST YOUNG gathering are June 1, 2, and 3, and LADIES ORGANIZE every preparation is being made look-The Young Women's Home Mis- ing to the comfort and pleasure of the thousands of visitors who will be ionary Society of the M. E. church, the reunion if his official duties will South, was permanently organized ance and healthful lodgings are gra-Monday afternon with the following officers elected; Mrs. N. M. Clifford, Varied amusements will be provided president; Mrs. Rhea Howard, 1st and the general executive committee, vice, president; Miss Andrews, 2nd having in charge all arrangements, an

permit. Invitations likewise have ben accepted by governors of fifteen B. Stuart, Mrs. George Pickett, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. A. P. Hill and

Three notable events will be inothers cluded in the reunion program, in adinterested tonight at the M. E. church, dition to the memorable exercises, business sessions, parade and other features which custom has prescribed for the annual national gatherings o fthe veterans. These three events will be the unveiling of a tablet in Hollywood Cemetery to the women of the Confederacy, the opening to Stonewall Jackson monument. It is also expected that a brass cannon will be unveiled on Monument Ave-nue, marking the location of Confederate batteries which formed the in-

ner fortifications of Richmond. Eac hof these events will be made the occasion of interesting exercises. In addition to the many celebrated Southern commands that will take part, the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' Battalion will have as its guests during the reunion the Governors' Light Foot Guards of Hartford and New Haven, and the Old Guard of

V. will be chief marshal of the big parade of the old guard in gray. Becaused of the advanced age of a great majority of the marchers the route will be short and along Monument avenue, the principal thoroughfare of the city. This avenue will be lavishly decorated for the occasion and at night will be ablaze with myriads of electric lights representing the flags of the union and the Confederacy.

From present indications, the social side of the reunion will set a record for brilliancy. If this is the last re-union it will be said that none com-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AID pared with it in its social features, A delightful social meeting of the fication of the devotion of the South adies Aid of the First Presbyterian to the "lost cause." a devotion which been appointed as sponsors or maids of honor for the various departments

But among the old soldiers them selves the reunion spirit is paramount at such gatherings and no social pleasure the committee can provide will exceed the enjoyment the veterans will get from meeting again over camp fire reveries. Opportunities for the veterans to mingle with each other will be afforded at the headquarters of the various departments.

HEBREW SAYS CHRIST GIVEN OPIATE ON CROSS

Philadelphia, April 27.-That Christ was given an opiate as he suffered on the cross was the statement of Dr. Paul Haupt, professor of Semitic lan-A pleasant social meeting of the guages in Johns Hopkins University, ladies of the First Methodist Church lat a meeting of the American Phile was held Monday afternoon at the sophical Society here today. Doctor Haupt's paper was entitled "Opium in the Bible." The professor stated that tional exercises were led by Mrs. the Bible. The professor stated that Snoddy followed by a business distinct the gall with wine proffered the Savior as told in Matthew 27:34, indicatheld Friday evening at the church was ed by strict interpretation a bitter announced also an informal tea with fluid and oplum. He said further that Mrs. G. W. Corkhill. After the busi-myrrh, told of in Mark 15:34 denotes the drug.

> a cup of wine with lebonah was given criminals before their death, and lebonah means incense, as a rule, but in this case it was used for opium."
> "In ten passages of the Old Testa ment," continued Doctor Haupt's paper. "Hebrew rosh denotes a bitter poisonous plant. It is used also of the poison serpents. According to Pliny the venom of snakes was nothing but bile. The ancients used the

ly means simply a dry herb

"The Talmud," he said, "states that



NO FURTHER HIGH WATER DAMAGE IS EXPECTED

Streams are Falling and Railroads are Repairing Damage and Restoring Schedules

No additional damage from rain was reported on the railroads entering this city today and conditions are almost normal again, the soft track washouts on the Katy and Denver have been repaired and those on the Spur branch of the Valley are being repaired and those on

repaired as rapidly as possible. The bridges at Salt River and Double Mountain were carried away by the high water, holding up traffic on the Spur line.

Wichita River continued to recede today and is many feet below the flood stage this afternoon, with the waters still falling.

Lake Wichita was also falling slowtoday, but water is expected to continue to go over the concrete dam for some time yet. Pictures taken of this dam show a very pretty little water-

nnouncement Expected in Western Railroad Engineers and Fire-men's Case-before Friday

Chicago, April 27.—Unless there is an unexpected change of plans the aroitrators who are to decide the conroversy over wages and working con-litions of the 65,000 Western railway engineers, firemen and hostlers will hand down an award the latter part of this week. By an agreement reached a few weeks ago the arbitration board made a new stipulation whereby the time limit was extended from April 20th to April 30th. The latter date falls on next Friday and it is the opinion that he board will probably complete its award a day or two be-

fore that date. The arbitrators have been working six days a week the last few weeks, ncluding Saturday afternoons. parently there has been a mass of fig-ures and details to consider with respect to each of the sixteen articles of the employes' requests. No word has come from the board as to how New York, three of the oldest and the battle is going. Not a scintilla of ure upon our anticipations how could information, authoritative information ure upon our anticipations how could By virtue of his position, Major General J. Thompson Brown, commander of the Virginia division, U. C. all of the articles until a short time prior to their public announcement.

The arbitration board has been in a fortnight during which a general survey of the situation was taken. The arbitration hearing began Nov. 30, 1914, and if it ends April 30th, it will have broken all records for movements of this sort. It is expected that the various general chairmen of the engineers' and firemen's Protherhoods will be present in the federal building, Chicago, the day that the arbitrators hand down the award. The keenest interest in the outcome of the dispute is being manifested and if the wages of the man are not given a considerable boost, it is known that there will be unrest and dissatisfacion in the western railroad world as a result.

CANADIAN TROOPS MANY

HOURS WITHOUT FOOD London, April 27 .- The Canadians who lost so heavily in recent fighting near Ypres, Belgium, went in most cases forty-eight and in some instances seventy-two hours without food. Most of their officers were This was learned from a young wounded Canadian who arrived in England today from the continent. When we received orders to attack he enemy's trenches some 500 yards away." he said, "2,500 of us rushed the wood where I suppose there were 7,000 Germans. We were first mowed down like sheep by their artillery. but we drove them from the trenches in front of the wood and then went

ight through. There we got surrounded, which orced us to retire to the trenches we had taken, where we dug ourselves in. We remained there until the morning under shell fire, but finally we were relieved,"

He said the Canadians not only recovered the guns they had lost to the Germans, but found three French howitzers which the Germans had taken. These the Canadians blew up and rendered useless.

"At one point we surrounded sixty Germans, forty-five of whom we bayonetted," he continued. "I saw one German officer blow out his brains.
"It is impossible to estimate the umber of German dead, but German searchlights worked all night trying to locate them. "We had the Prussian guards in

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BEING GUIDED BY APPETITE

the Case of Normal Person There is Much to Be Said in Fayor of Such Action

Doctors say that this to a dangerous thing to do. If you have hardened and deadened the membranes of your palate and your digestive system by the excessive use of narcotics like tobacco or optum or of alcoholic stimulants, of course you cannot trust the cravings of your degenerate ap-petite, says Leelie's Magazine. But if you are well and sound and fairly sensible, perhaps the desire for any particular sort of food or drink is as good a guide as one could have for the proper dist. Amusing stories can be collected in almost any company of singular experiences in this line. One hears incredible tales of dying men who gasped out a request for fried oysters or mince pie or something equally silly-were supplied with the coveted dainty and proceeded to get well at once.

One lady recently told of a child of four who was lying at the point of death, but who begged for pancakes and ham gravy. One can hardly conceive of parents who had allowed a child of that age to conceive a fondness for those particular edibles-but this one had surely become acquainted with them and liked them. As he seemed likely to live but a few moments in any case, he was gratified. Smoking hot pancakes, liberally enlivened with ham gravy, were given him until his eccentric appetite was satisfied. Then he fell into a gentle slumber, and a few days later was playing about the house as well as

MUCH JOY IN ANTICIPATION

its Stimulating Effect Seldom Given the Credit Which It So Theroughly Deserves.

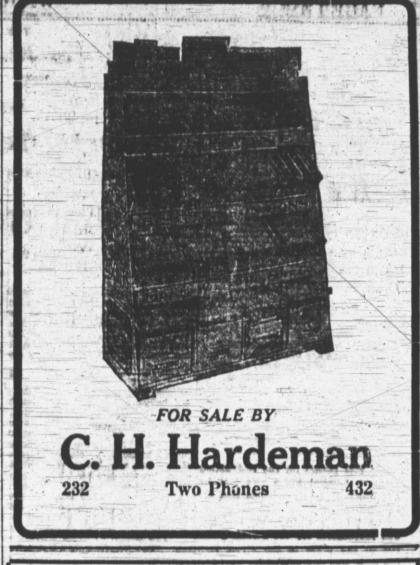
Few people realize how much benefit they obtain from anticipation. Indeed, were it not for its stimulating effect upon our minds half the joy of living would vanish because by looking forward into the future and trying to-realize our pleasures and ambitions before they actually come to us we largely increase their happy effects. The man who is unable to anticipate the future in any way whatever, who sees no reason in trying to taste his joys beforehand, who derives no satisfaction in building upon his hopes. misses a great deal of very wholesome pleasure. Common sense tells him, so he argues, that it is unwise to count upon anything in this life unless it is actually in his grasp, but then most of us get some very real joy at times in acting contrary to the routine teach ing of common sense. We do not mean by this, of course, that it is ever best to ignore our better judgment but, even admitting the fact that anticipation is not always the part of wisdom, there is no questioning the fact that it is very delightful to be unwise in this way at times. If we did not look forward to what to come with hearts full of hope and expec tancy how could we get through with some of the harder days of life? If has been allowed to creep out and it we hope to overcome our discourage

> Properly "Land o' .Cakee." Scotland came to be known centu ries ago as the "Land o' Cakes," and as such has been celebrated in prose and poetry. One may yet, in traveling through that northern land, come up-on country inns and herders huts, see women who never attended al "cooking school" and who over a peat fire in the great chimney place, a griddle swepg by a crane over the slow coals, baking a cake more than a foot in diameter. savory and promising of a meal for the gods, and who when the big cake is ready for the turning will seize the griddle by the handle, give it a toes in the air, and turn that cake with an art motion not to be seen in any other place on earth, the big round slab turning a loop-the-loop and salighting with the other side down in the same place as before to the breadth of a slender stem of the heather.

The Dardanelles. The Dardanelles takes its name from Dardanus, who was supposed to have founded the lost city of that name near that other and far more famous lost city, ancient Troy. It is from one to five miles wide, the most romantic part of the passage being only a mile wide between Sestos in Europe and Abydos in Asia, where "Learder swam the Hellespont his Hero for to see," at the time of the largely mythical war of the Greeks and Troyans so celebrated by Homer. The feat of Leander had for long years been pronounced impossible, but Lord Byron. rhyming voluminously of all this region of song, in 1810, swam the Hellespont, club-footed as he was, from Sestos to Abydos.

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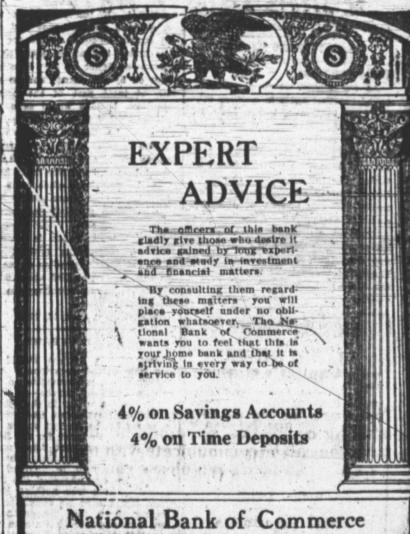
meets in this city on May 8th, the many of the Baptist delegates have most thorough-going health crusade aiready planted to take advantage of ever launched in this country will be the special railroad rates and go to gin. All the addresses and reports of Houston in time for the Congress, the Houston Congress will be publish. The two conventions have much in ted in a large, cloth bound book, enti-ted "The Southern Health Crusade." Sociological program will be on "The This book will be circulated by the Church as the Conserver of Social ousands as a hand-book for the lead- Health." ers in this fight for health, which will be carried into every community of

these are a "Conference on Travelers' the Portrait man.

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The real reason for the resignation of Rear Admiral Fiske was that he the jingoes have been making the most of that statement. This naturally brought about friction between Secretary Daniels and Admiral Fiske, and finally terminated in the Secretary quietly informing the Admiral that in case of war the Admiral would be placed in command of a tug-boat. This lead to Admiral Fiske tendering his resignation, and doubtless that was what it was intended to lead to.

made orphans. The children whose fathers have been killed during the is the first and only country to adopt children made fatherless should not a very few days and many things suffer for lack of a pr vider and pro that needed to be done and required

United States, including the debts capped by members a complished and ! of general and States governments, transacted more business on that day counties and municipalities, amounts than any pravious day when they had to \$49.97 per capita for the entire a full house, and why ent, we have brought ourselves to class. a point where retrenchment becomes if it was possible to estimate polinot an amiable virture, but a hard ties—and it is to a great extent—by biz; no sympathy the world affords to fuel, insurance and delays in port. necessity." It must impress on us that cutting out the politicians as they him or anything of his. It's safe the mecessity." It must impress on us that cutting out the politicians as they we and the European war have wasted bob up (this is for the dear people our substance and overloaded our taxto do) and putting in men of business in their stead, our position would so the magnate slinks along, with none

The people who are really making the money, according to a London shipping journal, are the Greek shipping journal shipping journ lief from our oppressive incumbus we be more tenable and life better worth to cheer him or defend, the man who's been buying ships, and they now have must seek it in the amendment of our living. practices, and not look for relief in the outcome of foreign battles."

WHAT TEXAS NEEDS.

Editor The Times:

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our legislature is about to be called together again in another extra ordinary session and you have not been lacking in speaking your sentiers and Texas for that matter—I am ject to same, and when a man has dated April 26 follows: list of what I consider is what Texas needs for the benefit of the rank and file of Texans.

First: We need "better made and better paid" legislators in many instances composed of men big enough to know and to do their whole duty to the State and the "dear People" and

HOT WEATHER LONG RIDES

The General Agency or Branch House that sold you your car will tell you that the best protection against trouble from this strain is Pure Pennsylvania AMALIE 1-2-3 Non Carbon Cylinder Oil? Motor Supply Co. Wichita Overland Co.

Wichita Falls

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The Warrens of Virginia

General Warren James Neill Blake Blake Blags Raymond Hatton Mrs. Warren Mabel Van Buren Zake Blags Milton Brown Agatha Warren Blanche Sweet Bill Peavey Dick La Strange P. E. Peters Tom Dabney Lucien Littlefield House Peters Bob Warren Gerald Ward Arthur Warren P. E. Peters Ned Burton Gerald Ward Mildred Harris Betty Warren Gen. Harding Sydney Deane Sapho Mrs. Lewis McCord

Agatha Warren, daughter of the aristocratic Southern General Warren, has, before the Civil War, fallen in love with Ned Burton, of New York. With the beginning of hostilities, Gen. Warren takes command of many of the Southern troops and Burton enlisting in the Union army, becomes a Lieutenant, the lovers being separated by their different sympathies.

Most of the action of the drama—which is, beyond question the most superb battle spectacle ever produced—takes place during the closing days of the war, when Gen. Warren's soldiers are suffering from the lack of supplies. Burton is forced by his superior officers to use his intimacy with the Warren family in carrying a ruse which leads to the defeat of the supply had become so very officious that his conduct could no longer be tolerated. It developed that it was Fiske who lit developed that it was Fiske who was responsible for the stories given the sto

out to the press to the effect that ers. "The Warrens of Virginia" ran for more than a year at the Belasco the U.S. was unprepared for war, and Theatre in New York City and is acknowledged to be the one great classic the tingoes have been making the of the American Civil War, showing the true motives of both sides and the sorrows of fratricidal warfare.

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away from said duty.

After a visit to Austin and seeing our legislature in session and at work the writer has decided that possibly leading American humorist of the genit is an unwieldly body and needs trim- eration before Artemus Ward was also ming to some extent or else pay bet. 'a Maine man, though his name is even ter wages that the general standard liess heardd today—Seba Smith, a native of Buckfield, whose wit and satire and doubtless better in many instances than if they had not been made of affairs and business down to Austin Itics of his day. And Maine likewise orphans. So far as is known France who will transact the business laid gave the world the leading American before them in a business way and go such a plan, and is therefore to be some. The above was clearly proven tive of Shirely, near Moosehead lake. commended. The father of the or-phaned children were made such either through an order by the gov.

banquet' and a part remained at Aus fret and care in laughing at them and tim on the job for which they were quickly as its laughter dies away. in defence of their country, or through their loyalty, and in either case the

time was yet undone. The proof: The taithful who were ling goes his destined ways, as though not attracted away from duty by this pursued by old Jack Ketch. The legislaturing banquet and were not handi-leture of the west have robbed him of According to the New York Sun not attracted away from duty by this the debts of the people of the whole alluring banquet and were not handi-

population, which is estimated at if our legistare was composed of 100,000,000. In 1902 the per capita more of the better made and better debt was \$35.99, and twelve years be paid" men of affairs and business fore that it was \$31.76. All of which ability (who have business of their goes to show how fast the American own) and fewer politicians who have people are going into debt. "The les- axes to grind, the re-districting of son of these figures is" says the Sun. Texas would be an easy task and "that by prodigal spending, by reck- would be done with neatness and disless mortgaging of the future to sup- patch, and to the full satisfaction of port the whims and fads of the pres- all except possibly the last named

Second: If the politicians were out out and out governor and state and county officials elected for four nation great, sublime, and so we hate pay the extra wages." year terms instead of two as at him worse than snakes. present-no doubt we would be much better off by the change and do away with at least part of the political patronage, besides would save quite an expense bill to the "dear people". ments as well as the sentiments of a This could be brought about by adopttaking the liberty of sending you a served four years in any office he not not to be eligible to office for a term of at least four years. This would

> a great extent also. Third: That Texas is sorely in need of an auditing system. This needs but little discussion as we have the evidence all around about us, and Clay and Young counties are not exceptions.

Byers, Texas, April 26, 1915.

FLEETING FAME. "But who is Artmus Ward? One ees him quoted occasionally in the English press, but something tells me that he was or maybe an Ameri can." Thus a writer in the esteemed Springfield Republican, and apparent ly, as far as the context shows, in all maker of his generation, who died, still a young man, in England fortyeight years ago, observed the Boston eight years ago, observed the Boston Herald. There was nothing English about him except his popularity as a lecturer there, and his death there from consumption. He sleeps under a modest, moss-covered stone in the fumes. The entire Canadian contin-little Waterford, Maine, he spoke of it as "Waterford, not far from Rumford." cipients of unstinted praise from Gen-And on the stone is his real name, a eral French and his staff for the part name that now means far less than they played in the battle.

oo big to be bought or influenced that under which his droll and whimsical humor won him the unstinted applause Charles Farrar Browne.

It is of interest to note that the humorist in the generation that followed Artemus Ward-Bill Nye, a na-

THE MAGNATE

The magnate, in these modern days, but tired, nervous wretch; he tremb-

his cherished goat, and in the east he has no rest-reformers have him by the throat. politics, the way is

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GERMANS BOMBARD YPRES WITH 17-INCH GUNS

London, April 27.-A dispatch from The Germans are now bombarding Ypres with seventeen inch guns.

The roar o fthese great pieces of arof at least four years. This would tillery, latest product of the Krupp do away with political patronage to factories can be heard thirty miles.

all the Belgian farms and villages along a front of twenty miles. Tonight the sky is illuminated with the glare from the blazing homes and

Stupefying Gases
The high northerly winds which for three days have been blowing from the German lines across the Anglo-French-Belgian trenches, carrying before them the stupefying gases, have now died down. There is complete calm, and the temper of the allied troops over what they claim the most flagrant breach of the rules of civilied warfare by the Germans is most bitter. From the highest officer down to the last-joined private the most bitter invective is being used against

the Germans.
"I believe now that the Germans achospital, and who was suffering from the effects of gas.

Many of the Canadians who are in the hospitals are suffering from gas

LIOUOR SELLING CHARGE

One of Defendants in Fry Case Arrested Upon His Return to

in the murder trial of week before last, is again in trouble. He was arrested at Graham Monday on a charge quittal and went to Fort Worth, in an interview there he said he would on business, and while there was ar-Todd was convicted once before on versed in the higher court and was lismissed when it was called up eruiser Bresleau bombarded the re The story is told that on one sort town of Yalta. occasion when an effort was being nade to ascertain if there was any with the same stream of automo not whiskey. Another man was sent noon tea hour, the same land purchased some bottled-in-bond jewelers' and florists' shops. goods, with the seal unbroken. This was introduced in evidence when to the front, but there seem to be Todd was tried and Todd invited at almost as many lett as before. erneys and others to taste it. The ottle contained a quantity of perfect-

VORLDS LARGEST TEACHERS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

for the present year aggregates

"If the usual 5 per cent charged," says Professor Eby, chairhave a gross income of \$15,000 per year. Add to this the usual registrathe total gross receipts would amount versity serves the schools of the State and its own students and alumni. We bring the position and from the sea, the teacher together, charging noth-ing except the nominal registration fee of \$1, which barely defrays post age and expenses incident to keeping the records of the office. Last year we sent above 300 university trained teachers into the schools and colleges of Texas and secured in all about 425 positions for our applicants. "We have now on our applicant list the names of above 300 qualified teachers and the season for applica-

SOME ENGLISH SHIP OWNERS REAPING IMMENSE PROFITS

tions is barely begun.'

easy, smooth and ship-owners are piling up profits at broad; just slug the the rate of \$500,000 or over a month, count James Bryce in an address at magnate with some and one firm at least is reported to University College here, speaking of bricks, and all the have averaged practically a million the demands to be made now. Con will ap-dollars a month since the beginning many in behalf of Belgium:

courts of law. Appoint a dozen crazy ships taken by the government. Then "boards" to hamper and restrict his all the shipowners have had to bear a ways in the wrong, who seeks in a very considerable merchant ma-value to find a friend. You ask what rine. They can take full advantage is the magnate's crime, that every of the high rates, and do not have to cudgel on him breaks? He made this face the risks British shippers do, nor

OVERWORKED MOTHER

Finds Health In Our Vinol Collinsville, III .- "I suffered from nervous breakdown and terible headaches, and was tired all over, totally worn out and/discouraged but as had a large family I had to work despite my suffering, I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it, and within two weeks I noticed a decided improvement, and now I am a we woman."-Mrs. Ana Becker. We guarantee Vinol, our delictous cod liver and iron tonic, to strengthen and build up weak, run down, overworked mothers. Miller Drug Store (Advt)

EVEN TOOTH PASTE TUBES
BEING SAVED IN GERMANY

Berlin.—In line with German co versation methods one of the largest manufacturers of tollet preparations now is offering 3 pfennings to all who will save their empty tubes that for-merly contained tooth paste, and turn of the tin supply. The tubes now are wrapped in a flaming red paper which points out that "pure tin is valuable, and, because of the war, scarce." Each purchaser is asked to return the emp-

You are not too young or too old for us to fit you a pair of glasses. Harring-ton's. Ninth and Indiana.

FEW REMINDERS OF WAR OBSERVED IN ODESSA

Metropolis of Southern Russia Still Gay Town Even Though 40,000 of Her Men at Front

R. M. Todd, one of the defendants By Associated Press.
Odessa, Russia, April 27.—There is little in Odessa to remind the causual of selling whiskey, filed by Sheriff are seen a few proclamations dealing Wallace, and gave \$500 bond for his appearance before the grand jury.

Todd left here shortly after his actions flag occasionally pass; under Cross flag occasionally pass; under the trees and in the fashionable cafes may be found groups of convalescent make his home in either Fort Worth officers nearly ready to return to or Wichita Falls. He went Graham the front. The hotels are rather more empty than usual, for Odessa is the Atlantic City of Russia, and rested on the whiskey selling charge, is the Atlantic City of Russia, and growing out of alleged operations on people are mostly staying away from the fashionable watering places just now. The absence of some of the similar charge, but the case was re- one time visitors has been especially noticeable since the German Turkish

But Odessa is still a gay town, oot-legging at Graham, a man was and carriages, the same well filled sent to Todd to buy whiskey; Todd cafes and restaurants, the same sold him a bottle of fluid, but it was smartly dressed women at the afternoon tea hour, the same brilliant Odessa has sent forty thousand men

At tea hour in the cafes, the visiy good vinegar and Todd was dis men residents of the town have turned their energies into war time chan In the Fort Worth interview, Todd nels. All sorts of work for the solannounced his purpose of leading a diers is under war even in the tea straight life hereafter, saying that rooms and hotel parlors. Twice a when, for the first time, he saw his lit- week the women of the British colony through the prison bars, he meet in a room adjoining the English realized that he was due to mend his church, and they have sent sixteen handred garments to the Russian

front since the war began. Southern flowers, fruits and vegeision in the Odessa shops. In Petro-University Station, April 26.-The grad, 1,200 miles away, they would argest teachers employment bureau be unobtainable. The jewelers' shops, n the United States masquerades un- always one of the greatest attractions der the unpretentious title of "com- of Odessa, have not changed with the mittee on teachers' in he University coming war. They still display a pro-of Texas. The salary list of teach-fusion of diamonds and sapphires such placed through this committee as could not be seen in the windows

At night Odessa is dark but behind their heavy curtains, the hotels and man of the committee, "we would opera house still run on as usual, although most places must close at 11 ion fee of \$3 for each applicant and orders. The street railway system to \$16,500. However, this is merely down at midnight. The harbor is one of the ways in which the Uniconstant patrol is maintained to guard against any surprise attach

Point on Which all Englishmen Agreed

By Associated Press thing in this country on which large English most farthing shall be exacted in the way of reparation." the demands to be made upon Ger-

him every day, and harry him by me thods raw, and make him fool his wealth away with foolish suits in ships taken by the government. The destruction has been infinitely and destruction has been an another than the hard and destruction has been an er than anything that could been imagined. There is no reason for relieving the aggressors and they ust be held strictly to account. For much of the harm done there can be o compensation. It is beyond re ress. And we ourselves can never ufficiently compensate the Belgians or their courage and fidelity to their bligations of honor and duty to ideals of country.

The occasion of Lord's Bryce's ad dress was the opening of the Remak ing of Belgium exhibition, which deals with problems of town plan As the speaker explained it the object will be to combine the pic turesque irregularity of the mddle ages wth modern ideas of air space

and sanitation. A commission of Belgian architects nd engineers has for some been making an exhaustive study of English town planning, with a view applying the lessons in rebuilding of Malines, Louvain and other citie and towns in the destroyed area.

By Throwing in New Forces Can They Affect Outcome Once Battle Launched

By Associated Press.

London.—An eye witness at British headquarters in France, writing in exlanation of the recent operations at Yeuve Chapelle, points out the limitations which beset commanders in odern warfare.

The only way in which the com ander of any unit, be it battalion. origade, division, or army corps can actively influence a battle," he says, is by throwing into the fight a body of fresh troops which have not been has gone free.
employed. His power of control is Ison G. Curry, for whose murder the hail of lead and iron which sweeps over the whole area near the front line, and in such operations as What was thought to have been are now in progress by the inevitable Curry's mutilated and decomposed or fighting in enclosed country.

"The troops launched into the fight ter what was declared positive identity of necessity be left to look after fighting in enclosed country.

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Two More Days Tuesday and Wednesday

10c Boys' Underwear

Shirts and drawers, ankle length and knee length, short sleeves and long sleeves.

Dime Sale Per 100 Garment

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10c, 121/2c and 15c quality in plain white and white with fancy borders, pretty cambric and some linen.

Dime Sale Two for....

10c O. N. T. Lustre

Crochet cotton, all colors and white; limit six spools to a customer.

Dime Sale Three for

10c Attractive Quality Striped Voiles

In white with green, black, blue and lavander stripes.

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their fortunes will depend on the individual resource, initiative and determination of regimental officers and indictment followed. men. It is impossible to alter their | Monday morning Isom Curry arto which they have been committed or he had come from Powderly, Texas. In many cases even to communicate where he has ben for some time. We with them, for orderlies get shot, and said that he left Abilene while under telephone wires are cut. Beyond the a temporary aberration fact that they are heavily engaged There is now positively no clew as and under heavy fire, their exact cir. to the identity of the body found in cumstances may be unknown. such circumstances it is only by his reserve that a commander can sway the fight. It may be thrown in to fill a gap, to outflank some position which resists all efforts at frontal attack, to repulse a counter-attack, of to give the front line when checked the necessary impetus to carry it for It is in fact in the power of quick decisions as to where and how to employ reserves, that genralship to a great extent lies."

GALLOWS REGAINS FREEDOM

shadow of the gallows, Mason Gamble specially limited in modern war by Gamble was indicted by the grand onfusion resulting room close quar- body was found in a creek near here

ter themselves to a great extent, and was arrested. Circumstantial evidence, which for the time could be refuted, was so strong that the

ns, to change the directions rived in Abilene. He declared that

the creek. Gamble was immediately released from custody.

WARSHIPS BUILDING IS MONOPOLIZING BRITISH YARDS

By Associated Press.

London.—Shipbuilding yards around the coast of Great Britain are more the coast of Great Britain are more conand more engaged on warship conand more engaged on warship construction and the output of mercantile vessels is thereby decreasing.

Last month only twelve tessels were launched on the Clyde against fifteen last year.

Ten new boats are fitting out in the Classow district among them being

Glasgow district, among them being the New Leyland liner Bostonian. The East Coast yards are engaged on a number of small coasting trade vessels while the Irish yards are working overtime mostly on Govern ment work.

At the Barow works of Messrs. Wickers, Ltd., an increasing number of girls have been employed in various departments recently. An army of them now pass in and out of the works Gamble dally.



For Wednesday

offer this beautiful nickled Electric Percolator, Sells regularly for \$8.50, for little more than half their value.



See this Percolator, you will be delighted with it. It carries the same guarantee of merit that the regular \$8.50 ones do, and makes a beautiful ornament, as well as most useful article for a ny breakfast or dinner table.

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Local News Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Fox, who died his morning, took place this after-ocn, burial being made in Riverside. Notice.

Our optical department is now com-We are prepared to furnish ou anything you may need in the ptical line. Your old glasses repaird for small cost. Competent optican In charge. Eyes tested free. Art Loan & Jewelry Co. 705 Ohio ave-71 tfc

S. H. Block will leave this week for Quanah where he goes to take charge of the fair grounds. He had charge f the grounds last year, meeting with plendid success. He will take his rotting horse, Floyd Togo, with him. loyd Togo, it will be remembered, on the 2:25 trot race.

Dr. H. M. Kearby, dentist. Phone 354. 7101/2 Indiana. 52 tfc Bicycles, the \$25.00 grade Winfrey Gun Phone 388. 711 8th street.

The Liepold Independents will hold at the old ball park at the end of Bicycles, the \$25.00 grade only seventh Street. All members of the \$17.50 cash. Winfrey Gun Store. eam are asked to come out.

Highest prices paid for cast off Savage.

Travis Lanier who has been in the A. L. Lane, Sr. accompanied by his amplox of the Taylor Drug Store for on. Dr. A. L. Lane, left this morning inler Drug Store, beginning work specialist.

there Monday. Let Us Show You The one cream that thoroughly causes the pores and makes the kin smooth and soft, is Nyal's Face ream. It is antiseptic, greaseless and will not cause growth of hair. Best for your complexion. Miller

Jerry Woods, well known here, has taken charge of the restaurant in the

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 263 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

at once and will be known as "Jerry's Cafe." The formal opening will take place Sunday afternoon.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225

A. J. Thompson has awarded the contract for a two story residence to cost about \$4,000 at Twelfth and Travis streets to Naylor, Hammock and Noey. Work is to start at once.

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt 93 ifr

A-motorcycle is reported to have hit a cow on the lowa Park road several nights ago. The cow was knocked several somersaults but was not badly hurt. The motorcycle was cunindized. The front tire of the motorcycle was torn but otherwise the

We repair, refinish and upholster furniture. All work guaranteed. Furniture Hospital, 1003 Ohio avenuo Phone 1200.

Phone 388, 711 8th street. 97 3to Dr. Protbro, dentut. ward Bids A marriage license was issued to day to J. L. Moore and Miss Irms

Highest prices paid for 434.

Dr H. A. Wader, dentist, room str. 25 tfe g. & K. Bidg. Phone \$36. 25 tfe Dr R: A. Waster, dentist, room 307.

some time, is now connected with the for Dallas for treatment under a

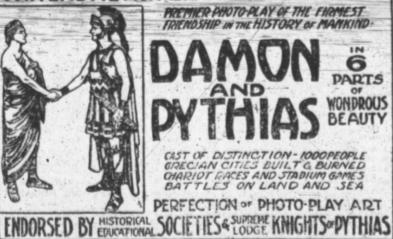
GREECE FLOATING \$7,000,000 LOAN IN NITED STATES

London, April 27 .- The Exchange Telegraph Company has received a dispatch from Athens saying that the newspapers in Athens state that the Greek government has negotiated with American capitalists for a loan of \$7,000,000.

TOO LATE TO GLASSIFY. FOR RENT-Three modern unfurnish-

WANTED-A 110 Volt Direct Current Generator that will develop approximately 20 amperes. Wichita Auto & 99-4tp. Machine Company.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

Adults 20c Children 10c Thursday April 29th

Shows start: 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30

WALSH-ROCKFELLER

Chairman Walsh Issues Statement In Endless Chain That Seems Started.

By Associated Press—Chicago, April 27.—Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the federal commission industrial relations, isued a reply today to the statement of John D. Rockefeller Jr., Monday monring on the Colorado strike. Mr. Walsh says that the statement shows Rockefeller's leters correctly quoted. Mr. Walsh also says that Rockefeller fails to explain the amazing confession of L. M. Bowers that the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company leads in fixing prices and conditions of labor." "I am not surprised that Mr. Rockefeller," continued Mr. Walsh, "abuses me as a liar. Mr. Rockefeller's peronal abuse of myself is line with the customary policy of the kockefel-lers of crushing down any individual who may oppose them. I meet it with composure feeling sure that this very publicity will create a sentiment among the American people which will prevent any recurrence of the

UNIVERSITY RECENTS POSTPONE MEETING

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas. April 27.—The board
of regents of the University of Texas regular prices, and the quality is the best.

We have a new delivery car and can give you quick service. A special delivery to the factory district every day. Phone your orders.

Austin, Texas. April 27.—The board of regents of the University of Texas was to have met here today to consider their budgets and to outline the work for the next scholastic year, but on account of floods and poor train service the meeting was postponed until Friday. on account of floods and poor train service the meeting was postponed un-tl Friday.

Deeds Filed For Record. Harrison Welch and wife to J. S Bridwell, half an acre of John Scott survery, section No. 10; \$160. R. E. Huff and wife to Mrs. Hat tie Crosset, lot B, Huff's subdivision of lot 1, block 245; \$200. George Malone to Ed Sinclair, lot

block 244, \$800, N. B. Chenault to May Shackelford, ndivided half interest in lots 13 and 14, block 63, Floral Heights: \$900, Mrs. M. M. Adickes and C. C. Huff to J. P. Rollins, lot 12, block 18; \$2250.

Market Reports

Chicago Grain Futures.

Associated Press.
Chicago, April 27.—Nearly perfect onditions for the domestic crop more than offset in the wheat marker oday strong cables from Liverpool ening prices which varied from 1-4 off to 1/2 up were followed to a de-cided selback all around. Corn gave way to general selling. Commis houses took the bear side of the oats nearket. Foreign demand for future urgent than has recently been the case and there were late bearish adrices from Rome and the Dardanelles. Wheat closed b ryous. May 1.61 7-8; July 1.35 3-8; Sept. 1 25 3-8. Corn, May 76; July 78 3-4; Sept. 79 1-8; cats, May 54; July 53 7-8; Sept. 47 3-8.

Kansas City Cash Grain. 91 tfc By Associated Pross Kansas City, April 27.—Wheat No Chief of Police Nall is confined at 2 hard 1.56 to 1.57; No. 2 red 1.56. home with an attack of the grippe. Corn No. 2 mixed 75 to 75 14. Oats No. 2 white 51% to 55

Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press Fort Worth, Texas, April 27,—Cattle receipts 3150, steady; beeves \$6.50 to \$7.50, riog receipts 1700, steady, bulk \$7.35 to \$7:60. Sheep recelpts 3000, steady; lambs \$8.25 to

New York Cotton.

By Associated Press. New York, April 27.—May notices estimated at about 30,000 bales were reported to be speculating in the cotton trade here this morning but causd no liquidation of consequence, and about 4 to 3 points in response to iower cables, prices rallied within two or three points of last night's closing. The early rally was followed by a sharp decline. Active months sold 10 to 13 points net lower but oxerings tapered off at this level and prices rallied to 3 or 4 points off last night's close. Trading was quiet dur-

The Rohatch Mineral Water. Acts directly on the digestive or gans or the stomach, strengthening the kidneys and keeps the blood in fine condition. Good circulation is the only sure for constipation, rheumato throw off germs that cause typhoid, smallpox and other loathsome diseases. Four years in the water bus R iness in Wichita Falls has tar;ht us precaution during epidemics of loath-some diseases. We are not strangers in Wichita Falls. We have been here fifteen years and are here to stay We have always met our obligations. We are equipped to furnish our trade with a clean, wholesome vessel and the best water in the state. Fall in line and share good health with us. Special attention given to five gallen phone orders. Our wagon leaves the well at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Phone 9001-ring 14. G. J. Rohatch. Proprie-

Record Diamond Drill. The largest diamond drill core ever

cut has just been presented to Lehigh university. It was cut in the Marcy vein, at the Malthy colliery, Scranton. The specimen is a core of an 11-inch. in diameter. The object of the drilling was to drain some old workings at the Maltby colliery. A barrier of 183 feet had to be penetrated before the water, which had a head of 176 feet, could be tapped. The core shows the middle rock of the Marcy vein. Phone 29

YANTIS' CASE TESTIMONY IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Defense Rested Yesterday and Plain tiff Putting on Rebuttal Tes-timony Tedan

cide when doctors disagree" confronts vs. the Fort Worth & Denver Rail-way, now pending in the district court. The defense rested its case Monday effection and the blandiff began his rebuiltal testimony. A deposition from Dr. W. B. Farris in osteoistic who formerly resided here was read; he gave his opinion that Dr. Yantis was permanently injured in the brain and spinal column. Miss Carrie Daugherty of the Wichita Sanitarium who attended Dr. Yantis on the trip to New Orleans, was on the stand al of this morning, telling of the trip and of her experiences in handling Dr. Yantis' case. This atternoon Dr. W; DuVal was placed on the stand by the defense. The testimony of physicians for the plaintiff has been almost flatly contradicted by those for the defendant, and for the jury it will be largely a question of which to be-

The case, which has been on trial for eight days, will probably not go to the jury before Thursday plaintiff is expected to close that side of the case by noon tomrroow, and argument will probably require part of Tuesday and all of Wednesday.

STEAMER BEARING PEACE DEL EGATES ALLOWED TO PROCEED

By Associated Press.
London, April 27.—The steamer bearing American women delegates to the Hague Peace Conference has been permitted by the British to proceed to Holland.

WILSON WILL ATTEND

By Associated Press.
Washington, April 27.—President
Wilson will leave for Williamstown. Mass., Friday for the christening of his grandson, Francis Sayre, the White House baby.

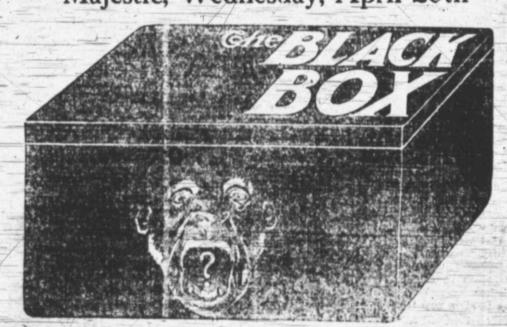
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WHEN MEN CRY "LET US ALONE"
IT IS THE DEVIL SPEAKING
THROUGH THEM

Dr. Miller Cites Story of Nicodemus.

revival meetings at the First Baptist Church; in his ser mon Monday evening, the speaker took his text from the gospel story of the man from whom Cariat drove the davis that were afflicting im that us alone, thou man of God, are thou come to destroy us?" was the cry of the dovils, the pastor said, when Christ sought to purge the suf-ferer.

Dr. Miller in his sermon showed how it is that men, when arged to quit their evil habits and practices, are prone to cry out, "let us alone" and out off until tomorrow the righteou step. He dwelt upon the danger of delay and proscrastination in accepting Christ; 'no man knoweth what day will bring forth," he quote.

Cites Nicodemus. It is not enough for a man, said the speaker, that he simply observe the commandments and obey 'the laws of God; he cited the story of Nicodemus, whom Christ told that he must be born again. With all the veneer and culture that a man might acquire, he said, he was still subject to sin, and it was only through God's power that he might be freed. No one could see the wind, Dr. Miller explained, or tell whence it came or where it went, yet all could feel its offects and see its results; he likened this to God's power, which though not visible or understandable, showed its effect, in men's lives. Too much at-tention was paid to trifling, unimportant things, while the great things of



Although Christ said whosever will said the speaker, He also said that no man cometh to the Father except by Me" denoting the exclusiveness of the kingdow. The devil inness of the kingdom. The devil in-spires men to say no to God and to cry out "let us alone" when the in-

"If you say 'let me alone' long enough and often enough, finally God will let you alone," said Dr. Miller.

Services will be held this week every afternoon at 3-30 and every light at 8 o'clock; services will be held downtown at Seventh and Indiana at tye o'clock cath evening. This morning lat. Miller i spoke at the high school. There, will be two special services Friday one in the afternoon for old folks and at night for the high

First Step in Autonomy Promised by Czar Has Already Been

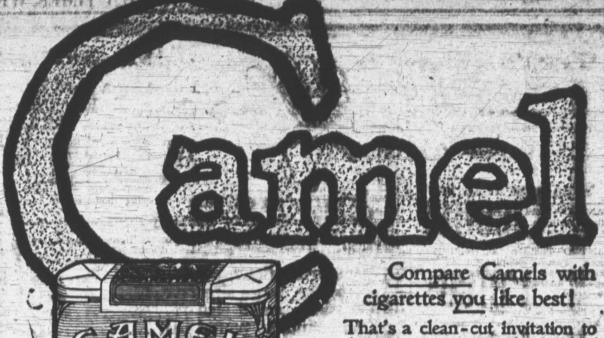
is put into effect in a law just promulgated here. This is one of the first steps in the autonomy which the Emperor of Russia promised to the frontier kingdom.

Poland is equivalent to that enjoyed by Russian towns. Particular care is to be taken to give the Jewish population of Poland, which is proportionntely larger there than anywhere else n the world, a considerable degree of opresentation. The question of languages is cet-

tled in a manner which appears to meet the approval of Russian and Polsh newspapers alike. Official corespondence with the capital of empire, as also with the public podies or private persons outside Poland, must be in Russian. Replies' to letters addressed to Polish municipal departments in Russian must also be in Russian. Municipal proclamations, placards and notices must be umns. Debate in municipal councils or committees may be at the speaker's discretion, but the presiding officer is obliged to explain the substance of the speech if any member present announces his inability to ollow it. Minutes of meetings and nost official documents must be reorded in both languages. In cases of disputed interpretation where both languages have been used, the decisshall be according to the state language, Russian

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A Bit O' Philosophy



By Annette Angert





T'S the oddest thing to the world to meet you here," said the girk as they made their way through the Salles de Jeu. "I thought you were on "So I Was,"

mitted the philoso-"But adverse, "There's not a breath of air stir-

into Monte Carlo, he exclaimed, and have a little flutter.' Maunceforth,

"Poor Lord Maunoeforth!" rippled the girl. "No, I should hardly call him a philosopher, any more than I

should call you one."
"I am a philosopher," he stated.
"O are you? I really beg you? pardos. Of course, I—I didn't know that."
"One does not wear one's philoso-

pty on one's sieve," he expisited with dignity. "Besides, I have only become a philosopher quite lately." "Then that accounts for my not dessing it." she replied. "I always aderstood, too, that philosophers awfully truthful people."

"They try to be," he qualified, "Also, they in ent systems. For example, there's the Pythagorean system, the Booratic and the Epicurcan systems d, finally, there's my system."

Tours?"

Yes. I invented it last week. That's why I tried so hard to dissaude Maunoeforth from putting in at Monte Carlo... I knew how it would be. Monte Carlo... Is the grave of hystems," he sighed.

That your system; has broken down so soon—for I suppose you will now return to the yacht at once—and—

return to the yacht at once—and—of ascertaining where that particular and leave Monte Carlo?" no means," said the philoso-"Indeed, I do not regret the

"So do 1-amazingly plucky," acquiesced the philosopher. But a man will risk much for the sake of theory, What do you say to the grotto by the dovecote?" he paused on the last step of the casino stairway to ask her. "It's cool, shady and sequestered." "I fancied, perhaps, you—you were going to add—appropriate," she murmured, with the least little flicker of an eyelld.

"The amendment is adopted," he the winds of circumstance." he expromptly replied, as they turned plained. "Maunceforth and I got so down a side path toward the gardens, and she put up her pink parasol. "So something had to be done. Let's put you thought it odd?"

"Thought what odd?" she demanded in some surprise. "The amend-

"No; the resolution. Maunceforth's and mine ours, in fact." "Do you mean his your resolu-tion to put in at Monte Carlo?"

"You have devined my meaning "You have devined my meaning exactly," said the philosopher. "It was a kind of joint resolution-seconded by me, on protest."

"O on protest." She made a little

"I had my system to consider," he

explained.
Yes, of course. I can realize the extent of the sacrifice," she said gentquite without its-its compensations,

"Thanks to the laws of chance," he replied, "I find the compensations far outweigh the er sacrifice." "Tuat's very sweet of you," she

obed. "So you didn't expect—either -to—to—" "How could I?" he prevaricated, against meeting a particular person at a particular place at a particular

time especially when one is par-ticularly saxious to see that particular person."

"And has had no particular means

you to have played ft," rejoined the he admitted. "If it had not been for Maunceforth's persistence." "And your system," she put in. "Don't forget your system."

"I'm not likely to," he assured her. "In fact, that was my strongest argument against coming here; but Maunceforth is the most obstinate man I ever encountered."

"He he is rather obstinate," parasol into the gravel.

"Ah, then you have noticed it, too?" asked the philosopher with sudden in-"Well, suppose we say-deter-

mixed?" she suggested, as a compro-mise. "I think I should call him rather a—a determined man, wouldn't you?—once he has made up his mind to-to do a thing."

"No," said the philosopher, with unalterable conviction. "Under those circumstances I should describe him it, on the well, the the kind of thing don't you think?" she haz-

depend a little on that."

"I am glad you agree. I thought
you probably would!" she added. "It
—it does, of course, make a difference,
"It depends," explained the philoso-

pher, ignoring this remark, and pur- "I was not saying anything. You ble," suing, as it were, his judicial train of don't give mos chance. I was merethought; "It depends also a little up- ly listening to you."
on the girl. Assuming, for instance, "If my remarks bore you," said the

"Like Agatha Slack, let us say?" to the yacht at once—and—ave Monte Cario?"

The Monte Cario? "They don't in the least," she proposed to assure that particular person may happen to be," she pursued boughtfully.

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call her a "firt," any more than"—he "Yes," said the Philosopher, clear-turned to fix his glance consideringly ing his throat. "I wish that dove

She stopped and bit her lip. "I don't quite grasp your meaning."

"Well," she declared, meeting his gase with unflinching audacity, "I be-

say Agatha isn't there! "A firt!" ejuculated the philoso-

"Impossible? How-how dare von

wanted to see somboody awfully particularly—some girl or other, you know—" Again she paused, and again the philosopher nodded judicially.

"Taking it, of course, as a purely hypothetical case," he rejoined, "I should say that it might—possibly—depend a little on that."

"The second down has a sort of should say that it might—possibly—depend a little on that."

"Say in about ten minutes," he re-related to staying here."

"Chance?" echoed the Girl, glanc-ring at him out of the tail of her eye. "Well, to be perfectly candid with you," he replied, "chance was a sort of accessory before the fact. Maunce-forth solutions are clearly continued to be staying here."

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"No, I haven't," she retorted.
"Gilly," explained the philosopher,
patiently, "is one of the artists singing here in the new opera, 'Le Cob-But you were saying-

Philosopher, sitting up rigidity, "pray ding the gravel with her parasol— tem, I came to Monte Carlo especial-do not hesitate to say so."

"yes."

"yes." "They don't in the least," she pro-

money at it much faster than you of content, and the philosopher took could even at Lord Rosslyn's."

Then I consider it very plucky of "Quite the last place in the world,"

Agatha! No. I certainly should not of eagerness.

"Yes?" she said, leaning toward "I was thinking of som woman to be too serious-minded. Poor him with an almost calldish gesture she confessed, blushing.

perhaps, I had better tel

on his companion—"any more," he would stop singing a moment—he distracts my attention. Well, now, has one." "O, but—" The girl looked up, very lovely and particularly adorable caught his eye and blushed. "I—I sort of little creature?"
am afraid I—that is—I you know, I
"No-no." she responded in a tone

"No-no," she responded, in a tone of careful deliberation. "I-don'tthink-it-ever-has." "Nobody ever told you?" asked the

Philosopher nochanantly. She puckered her brows in a strenuinclined to be what you her head. "I don't think so," she re-isn't—there!"

"ejaculated the philoso—telling me just precisely that; but I pher, in amasement, "You? Impos-sible!" am afraid my memory isn't very re-liable in--in some things." "Then I am glad to have the op-

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to dissuade him from coming-even against my own private inclinations." gan cooing again.

"The laws of chance are very curious—aren't they?"

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osopher testily, "ought to be shot.

"They are simply incomprehensible," he admitted. "Black should turn, however, to the point. I am, as never—but, all the same, I am glad you see"—he made a large, declama-Maunceforth prevailed."

"I was thinking of something else," | ed just now." perhaps, I had better tell you some-

"Do," said the philosopher couragingly. Well-of course it-it was a terrible misfortune about your systemand all that; but you see, I happened to to see Lord Maunceforth also this

"Dear me," murmured the philosopher, "did you! I quite imagined he bad remained on the yacht?" "No be came ashore early-on pur-

"To to see ma." She colored slightly under the philosopher's unwinking gaze. "Dear me! he repeated. "What an

extraordinary fellow!" The philosopher regarded nor consistences I should describe him obstinate—distinctly obstinate—obstinate—obstinate—of the life doesn't on the well, the well, the head of ling don't you think?" she haze of ling don't you think?" she head of ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world that brought me to Monte Carlo ling down bere by the next frain!" world the color me the color m about it!" she retorted, frowning. "It in his most urbane manner. "You are an adorable, lovely little creature."

"O thanks," she murmdred, looking down. "Thanks so much! It's ing down. "Thanks so much! It's little creature."

it's so kind of you."

about it!" she retorted, frowning. "It was the most natural thing in the wentured penitently.

The philosopher's glance brightened. "With pleasure," be assented. "And you—you don't mind very lit told me that when he mentioned."

"I am afraid I can't do that," she little ripple of laughter. dissented. "At least, not altogether." "Why?" demanded the philosopher,

fixing a stern eye upon her. " And at that moment the dove be- his hat.

They are a perfect nuisance. To reaunceforth prevailed."

tory gesture—"terribly devoted to "Yes," sa'd the girl, absently prod-torribly! In spite of my sys-"Yes,"
"Then you are glad, too?" he deyou, to ask you, in fact—"
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"No, no-don't please," she interly to see you-I confess it-and ask

"That," said the philosopher, lieved, "was about Maunceforth."

"So is this," acknowledged the girl.
"About—Maunceforth?" He stared.
"Yea." She looked down a little guiltily at the tips of her shoes. "Bless my heart!" ejaculated the philosopher, taken aback. "What

"He asked me to marry him this morning," she (altered, And of course you refused : The philosopher's tone was tribus

"No, I—consented."
"To marry Maunceforth?" the phil-osopher's man weld absolute incred-

repeated, slowly.

"I fancy it must be about tentume," be observed, with a profound sigh. "Let us go and find Maunice forth. I must congratulate film."

"Not a bit' he assured her. "On a

"I am beginning to believe that you must really be a philosopher after all!" she remarked with conviction. The philosopher gravely took off

"And I," he rejoined, "am new quite sure that you are a flirt!"

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The Chamber of Commerce directors discarded precedent this morning a resolution opposing any action by the legislature looking to the repeal of the Robertson insurance law; although it has been the rule of the directors not to act on political questions, today's step was excused on the ground that the fact that a local concern would be affected by the law made it Wichita Fails' duty to do something in the premises,

Vote 15 to 2. The resolution was not adopted unanimously and there was some dis-cussion of the proposition. The vote was 15 to 2, C. W. Bean and Wiley Blair being recorded in the negative, ber of Commerce of Wichita Fal

on a roll call vote, E. P. Greenwood, vice president law that will repeal or amend an FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, south front, modern conveniences, 804 Fifth 97 3tc tion, which appears below. He ex-95 tfc FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms ful character" mentioned in the resolution meant that the insurance companies desiring to return could purchase bonds of railroad systems that operated in Texas, complying ousekaeping rooms in city 1305 out really benefitting the State.

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the entire South. How They Voted. After some further discussion, the roll was called and the vote for adoption was as follows: Ayes-Marcus, Noble, Art, Liepold O'Reilly, Kell, Marlow, Huey, Kemp.

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Mrs. L. F. James of Mexia, is ex-pected here shortly to visit her daugh-ter, Mrs. W. S. Curlee.

frs. J. T. Montgomery returned today from a visit at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freeze of Commerce, stopped over today with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crawford while en route to Roswell, N. M. Mrs. George Thorburn went up to Biectra this afternoon to visit Mrs

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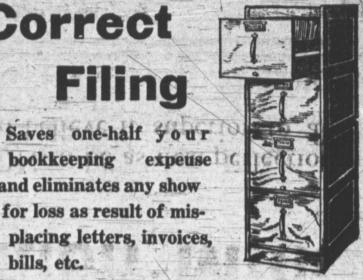
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