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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919

BISHOPS URGE

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This Time.

Mexican Embassy at

Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- An ap-

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hould be disrupted by evil forces, was

made public here today by the Mexi-

of Francisco Plancarte, archbiship of

Linares; Leopoldo Ruiz, archbishop of

After referring to the world desola-tion left by the war and to the appeal

Appeal is Made.

"We, the undersigned bishops of

Mexico sustained in our exile by our aith and trust in God and by love of

our country, are impelled to appeal to the citizens of the United States and to the citizens of the republic of Mexico to be patient and torbearing the old with the other less:

the amity which just men desire to preserve and to foster has been dis-

rupted by the machinations of the

it. We desire that wise council should displace all thoughts of violence in

the consideration of such differences

as exist or as may be created between our dear land of Mexico and the land

of our refuge, between lands linked in a common destiny by nature and by

dens unfairly placed upon them by the Mexican authorities. . . For our trust in the Mexican people is

solute, and proclaiming that trust be-fore men shall we appeal in vain to the fair-minded molders of American opinion that refrain from thoughts of

violence and instruct their public i

the ways of charity and of peacefu settlement of all difficulties.

ARE DISPATCHED TO

OUTER MONGOLIA

friendship.
Suffer Persecutions.

confidence and disinterested

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AMERICANS IN RUSSIA OBJECT TO FIGHTING: CLAIM WAR IS OVER

By Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, Wednesday, April 9.

A company of American troops recently showed some hesitation in returning to the fighting front south of Archangel, declaring that the war of Archangel, declaring that the war with Germany was over and that the United States was not at war with the bolsheviki. The regimental commander, in a speech, said that they were fighting a desperate defensive battle and appealed to them to stick it out. The company then left for

The situation arose when the com-The situation arose when the com-pany named was ordered back to the front after a rest period at Archangel. The officers were informed that the men did not want to go to the front again. They asked to have their ar-

again. They asked to have their arguments answered.

The men contended that they were draft men selected for the war with Germany which was finished now, that America was not at war with the bolshevik, that the entire bolshevik question was the subject of much political debate and indecision in the United States and that so far as they were concerned they were unable to

The regimental commander said that perhaps their own lives depended on the fighting on this front and then ma ednis successful appeal, relating appoint relating appoint of the men traditions of the American ial policemen who act as night watch.

ROSSIA-BAVARIA HAVE ESTABLISHED **SOVIET RELATIONS**

B) Associated Press BERLIAN, Wednesday, April 9.—Dip-lomatic relations have been estab-sished between the Russian and Bavarian soviet governments, according to the Zwolfhurblatt.

As late as April 8 the Russian soviet government had not got into touch with the Baverian soviet authorities, with the Bavarian soviet authorities, abcording to a wireless message of that data from Nikolai Lenine, the Russian boishevik premier, who sent the messabe to Bela Kun, the Hunthe message to Bela Kun, the hun-regian revolutionary leader, asking him to send details of the revolution in Bavaria. "We have only the barest ennouncement" Lenine's message

ANY U. S. SOLDIERS TAKE A COURSE IN

By Associated Press.
LONDON, April 2.—More than 2.000 American soldiers, representing
præctically every branch of the army,
have taken up residence at various
Hritish Universities for a three months
course. The greatest part of them are
at Liverpool University. About 200
are at Cambridge and 75 are at Birmingham, in Birmingham, the soldier mingham. In Birmingham the soldier students are oloked upon as guests of the city and the newspapers are urging citizens to open their homes and extend to them a full measure of

MISSISSIPPI RIVER EXPECTED TO REACH

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS. April 10.—A weather bureau warning issued today predicted that the Mississippi River at Natchez, Miss., will reach a stage of 45.8 feet, two-tenths of a foot below the danger mark by April 12. The warning also forecast a material rise in the Ouachita and Red rivers below Shreveport during the next 48 hours.

VIOLENT FIGHTING BETWEEN CZECHS AND HUNGARIANS

LONDON, April 10,—Violent fight ing has taken place between Hungar ians and Czechs at Ungvar, near the Moravian-Hungarian border, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today. One hundred and fifty Hungarians were killed. The Czechs also had considerable losses.

NIGHT WATCHMAN NOT ENTITLED TO A GUN OFF PREMISES can embassy. It bore the signatures

men for industrial or mercantile establishments and whose salary is paid by these establishments are not entitled to carry a pistol, except upon the premises they are guarding, according to an opinion of the attorney will, the bishop said.

After referring to the world desolation left by the war and to the appeal of the portiff for steadfast advocacy of justice to all peoples to point the way to permanent peace and good will, the bishop said.

cording to an opinion of the attorney general today.

The atorney general held that a sheriff, when necessary, with the approval of the commissioners court, or in cases of emergency with the approval of the county judge, may the proval of the county judge, may the county judge, may the county judge, may the county judge in the county judge. ploy jail guards.

Another opinion given out today A small selfish but very powerful holds that the law does not require minority still prevert and obscure the

holds that the law does not require minority still prevert and obscure the commissioners courts to let contract interests of the plain people. The rights of the weakest continue to be step for road work on competitive bids. for road work on competitive bids. The court may employ the county surveyor to do this work on a per-centage basis.

APPEAL TO FARMERS TO ASSIST IN DRIVE FOR "VICTORY LOAN"

WASHINGTON, April 10.—An appeal to farmers to buy Victory Liberty notes and to assist in every way possible in the loan campaign which starts April 21, was issued today by heads of sixty six leading agricultural organizations, state and national through the loan publicity bureau. WASHINGTON, April

BRITISH UNIVERSITIES WUERZBURG GOES ON STRIKE AGAINST BAVARIAN SOVIET

By Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, April 9.—Dispatches from Kissingen report that the citizens and officials of Wuerzburg, thirty miles to the northwest have struck against the Bavarian soviet republic and that the town now is in the hands of the Mexican government appeal in our angish experts and that the town now is in the hands of the Mexican government appeal in our angish experts and that the town now is in the hands of the Mexican government appeal in our angish expectally to all who are bearing burdens unfairly placed upon them by the Mexican authorities. For our trust in the Mexican people is an arrival of the Mexican arrival of the Mexican people is an arrival of the Mexican people is an arrival of the Mexican people is a control of the Mexican arrival of the Mexican people is a control of t

PRESIDENT WILSON IS "HAMMERING AHEAD" IS MAKING PROGRESS CHINESE TROOPS

dent Wilson is "hammering ahead" dent Wilson is "hammering ahead" PROBLEM OF RHINE VALLEY and has made "good progress" in his CONSIDERED BY COUNCIL

By Associated Press. American mission the statement that WASHINGTON. April 10.—Presi- it was opposed to such a plan.

SENATOR OWEN FOR A PLAN TO **PATIENCE WITH** THE MEXICANS **EXPORT COTTON**

Appeal Is Issued to Nations to Recommends Formation of a Cotton Growers Association.

RECENTLY IN EXILE SPEAKER AT MEMPHIS

Document is Issued From the Declares Such an Organization Would Serve to Stabilize the Market

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 10.—For peal from three, until recently exiled. mation of a cotton growers export association under authority of people of the United States and Mex-ico "to be patient and forbearing the ing the handling and sale of cotton both in this country and abroad, was recommended by Schator Owen of Oklahoma, retiring chairman of the Senate banking and currency commit-tee, in a speech here today before the conference of cotton planters, bank-ers and business men from cotton growing states. Such an organization, he said not only would enable grow-

Explains Possibilities.

The great possibilities which would come from an export corporation were described by senator Owen, who said with a capital of \$50,000,000, it would provide systematically and cheaply storage facilities as well as better ransportation at more economical costs than can be secured by the

small shipper
"Such afterporation," Senator Owen
continued, "could if necessary, withhold its cotton from the market so as
to supply only the actual needs of the sacrificed to the interests of the Mexico, anarchy is abetted by a few aliens and our people are angered by unwarranted foreign interference in their domestic concerns, market. Such a corporation would not be forced to sell its cotton because of any temporary slack in de-mand. Above all such a corporation controlling a very large volume of ting the question as to how long the control would be in a position to command the attention of the market en indignity which a proud and sovereign race cannot lightly endure. The purpose of these activities is made plain by a press notice which is filled with the threats and porents of a new war, the work of a small group of heartless or thoughtless men against our own beloved people of Mexico.

Producer Is Loser.

said, as far as the producers are concerned, that when they are competing with each other everywhere in selling their cotton, when the cotton is being piled up in excess of the capacity of the yards and when it excess of the facilities arranged for transportation the cotton cannot be expected to bring what would be a fair price if these cotton cannot be expected to bring what would be a fair price if these cottons are concerned, that when they are competing with each other everywhere in selling their cotton, when the cotton in the cotton and the cotton and the pacity of the yards and when it is excess of the facilities arranged for transportation the cotton cannot be expected to bring what would be a jer the supervisio not the Allieu units of the conclusion of a loan by neutral tion being scarcely disturbed.

By Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, April 10.—The visit to make and numerous lucious country hams and bacons were picked up to the winds and numerous lucious country hams and bacons were picked up to over low with increased intensity, according to reports to the weather butter to no on a farm at McMillan were picked up to no fair price if these obstructions were is

"Such a corporation could meet hese obstructions and bring to the producer a better price, giving stability to the market and prevent wide fluctuations in prices due to avoidable factors. The result of this would be benefit to the merchants who buy the cotton of a producer in the marentiment, free lands intended by God to help each other in harmony, mu tual confidence and distance to be a second of a producer in the marger left. It would benefit the banker, who will find in cotton a more stable basis of credit. It would be a stable basis of credit. basis of credit. It would benefit the cotton buyer, because his business will have a new measure of stability without the element of violent fluctuations
—always an element of danger as well as some times furnishing an oppor-tunity of profit."

BRITISH COLUMBIA MAN OBJECTS TO AMERICAN FILMS

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ular throughout the Canadian morth-west. Because of Canada's limited motion picture resources, dealers have accepted the American films, supple-mented by British weeklies and other Major Burde, one of the leaders of the forces opposing American war pictures, has been quoted as declar-

Death Toll of Storm Is Hundred or More

Telegraph Brevities

ince of Quebec is voting today on the referendum whether wine and beer incenses shall be issued or the province. The property damage while it is the wake of the storm.

The injured, some of them so badly four that they can not recover, age expected to number several hundred. The property damage while it is the property damage.

By Associated Press LONDON, April 10.—The proclamation of a soviet republic in Salsburg, German-Austria, is reported in an Amsterdam dispatch today to the Central News. Salzburg is near the Bavarian

FORT WORTH, April 10,-Two huncred west Texas women are in Fort Worth today attending the district meeting of the mothers congress. Mrs. C. J. Farrel, of Vernon, is presiding. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will deliver the chief address today.

PARIS, April 10.—Provesion that the league of nations shall exercise general supervision of the Sarre Valley for a period of fifteen years was contained in the settlement of the Sarre problem, effected Wednesday by the council of four.

Senator Owen recently returned from a fwo months trip, to Europe, spent in studying financial economic conditions abroad as well as the conmercial possibilities growing out of establishment of peace. FOR VESSELS WITH FOOD FOR GERMANS

By Associated Press
BERLIN, Wednesday, April 9.—The
first entents food ships that reached
Germany had to leave in ballast on their return trips because in all Ger-many there could not be collected enough freight to load them, it is announced in semi-official circles to-day. Neither was it possible to re-coal the steamers completely. The

NEUTRAL STATES PLAN A LOAN TO GERMANY

expected to bring what would be a der the supervisio nof the Allies and those less seriously hurt were confined communication was still badly criptair price if these obstructions were is for the purpose of restoring the broken arms and legs, according pled in Nebraska today and train servents. is for the purpose of restoring the economic situation in continental Europe. Swiss and Scandinavian bank-ers, it is added, are particputing in the negotiations.

FRENCH SOCIETY WANTS HEADQUARTERS OF LEAGUE

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Tuesday, April 8.—The
French society for the promotion of a league of nations has adopted a res olution asking the peace conference to adopt French as the official language of the league of nations.

The society is also promoting a movement in favor of Paris as the seat of the league of nations The commission considering the choice of a city which will be the sent has made no decision.

URGE IMPORTANCE OF ECONOMIC SITUATION

PARIS, April 10.—The supreme economic council today adopted a resolution calling attention of the associated governments to the extreme gravity and urgency of the present economic situation in Europe, an offiial announcement says.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS SHOW A DECREASE

NEW YORK, April 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on March 31 were 5,430,572 tons, according to the corporations monthly statement issued today. This ls a decrease of 580.215 tons, compared with the orders on February 28

DEPOSITORY LAW DOES NOT ABROGATE

pictures, has been quoted as declaring.

"It's a strange thing that even in our own houses we hardly ever see a Canadian soldier on the screen. We see nothing but the American army winning the war. The Stars and Stripes waves all over the place in spread eagle bursts."

While Major Burde has "high respect for the qualities of the American officers and men" he saw in Europe, he said "there seems to be a big propaganda proceeding in the United States and we are the viewings.

The depositories designated under the old law List February held the United States and we are the viewings."

GEN. SCOTT TO GETURN

Typical Canadian Science of the American army way abrogate the contracts with the 18 state depositories designated under the old law List February held the United States and we are the viewings.

The depositories shall act as such until March, 1921. The depository board should at the old pository law the old pos problem of Rhine Valley

Problem of Rhine Valley

Considered by Council

By Associated Press.

PEKING, Friday, April 4—In. contracts with the advices received today at the White House

FARIS, April 10—The publication in Parts today of a statement attributed to British sources to the effect that the terms of the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary would not be presented to a plenary session of the peace conference antificity of the property of the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary session of the peace conference antificity and the publication of the peace conference antificity and the property of the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary session of the peace conference antificity and the property residence of the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence of the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence on the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence on the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence on the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence and the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence and the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence and the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence and the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence and the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence and the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence peace that the terms of the peace conference and the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence peace that the terms of the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence peace that the terms of the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence peace that the terms of the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence peace the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary residence peace the peace treaty would not be presented to a plenary

when order began to be re established today after the chaos which followed in the wake of the storm.

The property damage while it will run into many thousands of dollars will e smaller than at first expected, ow ing to the fact that the path of the storm avoided all of the principal cities, striking only farm houses and mailer villages. Homeless Cared For.

nomes had been crushed were cared

The counties most seriously damaged were Grayson, Fannin, Hunt, Wood, Van Zandt, Collin, Camp and Titus in Texas and Bryan, Cotton and Pontotoc in Oklahoma

Came Unexpectedly.

The hour at which the storm struck probably caused the high death rate. All in New Mexico varied from six Nearly all of the houses destroyed to ten inches Livestock losses except contained sleeping people. In most in the Kansas valley where sheep cases the first the occupants heard of traisers were reported to have sufhe storm was when the walls crashed fered heavily, were said to be light down upon their beds

fields was a mile wide.

A plea for help from the storm area has been received here by Mayor Frank W Wozencraft from R. C. May, mayor of Ltonard, and fffty tents and a quantity of supplies were rushed to

that town at once Country Hams Scattered. At Mineola, Texas, the storm was preceded by an ordinary wind and rain storm of great force, accom-

display. The tornado first struck a with increased intensity negro settlement on the edge of the demolishing ten houses and traveling along Lake Fork bottom to the north and east for fifteen miles, leaving a path of ruin from a quarter of a mile to a mile in width. The contents of the meat houses were scattered to the winds and numerous lucious country hams and bacons were picked up

Ly failing timbers.

Storm ciliars saved many lives, a large share of homes in the whole region being equipped with them. It BROWNWOOD, TEX., April 10. and a heavy fron safe weighing near a number of stores also were wrecked.

ly a ton was left upright in the road about sixty yards from where the GERMAN LINER SAILS

store stood.

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, TEXAS, April 10.—One hundred known dead had been listed was fleeing for the storm house when as victims of the tornado which yes it struck. Mrs. Huffaker and one son terday struck northern Texas, south-reached the shelter in safety but the ern Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas two men were killed while on their

way there.
In Denton county, a few houses and barns were unroofed but no lives lost, the damage being restricted chiefly to loss to crops by the washing rains

TRAFFICTIS RECOVERING

By Associated Press
DENVER, April 10.—Raijroad and telegraph companies today were recovering from the effect of the snow Last night the homeless were cared for at the homes of their neighbors. The storm in its erratic courst did not devastate any entire regions often enough leaving several houses untouched and then dipping in and demolishing the next few homes. The temperature dropped to freezing along the northern line of counties and added to the discomfort, but so far as could be counted up all of those whose homes had been crushed were cared from one and a half to ten hours late. The storm which extended south as far as Mexico was especially severe in New Mexico. At Roswell, N. M., serious damage to the peach crop was reported and at Clovis awnings and other light structures were crushed by the weight of snow. The snow.

The entire storm did not last more than an hour after the first sign appeared, leaving wrecked houses, or chards and forests. Many communities describe it as not more than a few hundred yards in width, its limit leing well marked, while in other places a swath of ruined homes and fields was a smile wide.

WESTERN KANSAS IS

RECOVERING FROM STORM

By Associated Press.

TOPEKA, KANS., April 10.—With the western third of the state covered with soggy snow from six inches to a foot deep, wire communication in that area demoralized and train serthe western third of the state covered with soggy snow from six inches to a foot deep, wire communication in that area demoralized and train service delayed, the state is emerging today from a storm of unusual severity for this season of the year. S. D. Floa, weather forecaster, today reported that the storm period had passed and milder temperature will prevail but there is prospect of more rain and possibly snow within the next. rain and possibly snow within the next

to broken arms and legs, according pled in Nebraska today and train service was hampered as a result of yea-to so many having been caught in terday's snow and sleet storm.

to so many having been caught the collapse of their houses and struck STORM WRECKS MANY HOUSES AT MULLIN

was almost unprecedented for a se-vere storm to strike before daylight, tornadoes having heretofore come late in the afternoon. In the Bell community the store was swept away and a heavy iron safe weighing near

Store stood.

Hundred Families Homeless.

In Wood county the property damage was estimated at \$150,000 and more than one hundred families were left homeltss. A mass meeting was sheld last night at which a committee headed by County Judge Capaty was appointed to appeal to the state for aid. Only one house was left standing in the village of Mulberry near Bonham, where seven persons were killed and others injured.

Ab Ector where Samuel and Cucil ruffaker and an Ashburn child were suffaker and an Ashburn child were units on board,

LANSING DISCOURAGES LEGISLATION ON THE JAPANESE QUESTION

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., April 10.— Introduction of anti-Japanese legislaniroduction of anti-Japanese legislat such legislation as proposed be on in the California legislatus troduced or considered at this time

"Paris, France, April 8, 1919 "To Honorable Jos A. Beek, Secre-tary of the Senate of California, Saamento, Calif.: Your considerate cablegram in re-

lation to the proposed land legislation in the state of California and in rein the state of Cantornia and in repard to the landing of the so-called a feture brides just received.

"I wish to express to you on behalf of the President and myself our appreciation for your informing us of the bills which will be introduced in the state senate in view of the present situation in international affairs a fere in Paris, it would be particularly unfortunate to have these bills introduced or proposed at the present time.

"There are other problems which would make such action very embarrassing. I sincerely hope you will in form the Senate of the contents of a

this cablegram and the earnest plea would be "extremely unfortunate at this time," said Robert Lansing, see this opportunity to consider the advisretary of state, in a cablegram to the schillty of legislation affecting our forsenate received today. The cablegram eign relations 1 am with respect. "Robert Lansing."

ANSWER IS RECEIVED BY CALIFORNIA SENATE

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., April 10.— An answer has been received by the senate to the cablegram sent to Paris asking if discussion in the legislature

asking if discussion in the legislature of anti-Japanese, legislation at this time would embarrass the American peace delegates in their peace negociations.

The contents of the cablegram have not been made known but it was aumounced the cablegram would be read today when Senator Innan called upon the rulescrepart fleaving him permission to introduce a bill prohibiting Japanese from leasing auteulture lands in California for further consideration.

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EIGHTY-ONE FORMER LINIVERSITY MEN IN

FROM THE CITY OF WICH-ITA FALLS.

HONOR ROLL MADE PUBLIC

Dr. Jones, Joe Kell, James Barnand ind Wayne Somerville from This Place.

Special to The Times.

AUSTIN. April 10.—There are tighty-one former students in the 36th Division of the United States Army, A. E. F., now in France. The number of the Includes Col. Affred W. Bloor, 64 Low. Austin, and Col. Oscar E. Roberts, 99 Acad... 60 Law. Taylor. Lieutenant Colonnel Alvin M. Wassey, 12 aw Denton, is admit a general of the state of Denton, is adjut ... general or the division.

the division.
Other University of Texas men in the division are Majors Hugh M. Helm. '98 Med... El Paso; Lewis R. Bryan Jr., Houston; Everett F. Jones, '08 Med., Wichita: Falls, and Hal C. Horton. '10 Law, Greenville. Captains Fred W. Standifer, '16 Acad., '17 Med., Meridian; Bertram H. Bloor, '12 Law, Austin; Robert M. Wagstaff '16 Law, Abilene; Alexander W. Spence, '15 Acad., '17 Law, Dallas; Edwin B. Sayles, '17 Acad., Abilene; Clark Owsley, '16 Law, Denton; Thomas B. Smilley, '16 Law, Denton; Thomas B. Smilley, '10 Law Karnes City; Carl Lee, '11 Engineering, Comanche, and Robert B. Banks, '10 Acad., San Antonio.
First Lieutenants Douglass N. Haw

ng, Comanche, and Robert B. Banks, 10 Acad., San Antonio.
First Lieutenants Douglass N. Haw'ey, '16 Acad.. Gonzales; Thomas D Mitchell Jr., '18 Law, Gainesville, John G. Schilling. '09 Med., Cedar Bayou; George D. Sears, '09 Acad.. 10 Law, Houston; James H. Barna'd. '20 Acad.. Wichita Falls; Pleas B. Rogers, 19 Acad., Austin; Ralph O. Frame, '18 Acad., Taylor; Chas. W. Ogden, '17 Acad., San Antonio; Julian P. Harrison, '18 Law, Marshall; Van B. Harris, '16 Acad., '16 Law, Bean mont; Schuyler W. Smith. '16 Acad. mont; Schuyler W. Smith. '16 Acad. and Law, Dexter, N. M.; W. C. Gallbway, '17 Acad., Burnef: Lawrence C. Eastland, '11 Engineering, Hillsboro; Charles L. Terry, '19 Acad.. Hillsboro; William M. McGee, '09 Acad.. '12 Law, Brownwood; Douglass R. Vonable, '16 Med., Sherman, and Second Lieutenant John A. Storey, '17 Acad., Teague.

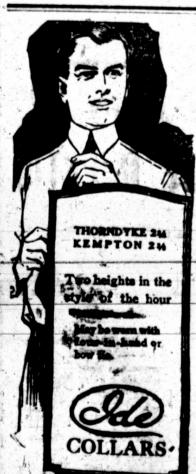
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19 Engineering, Industry: Benjamin H. Vard, 20 Acad., LaWard; Joseph F. 19, '05 Ph., Galveston; Robert G. 2 auve, '16 Ph., Edna; Nathan B. Ha.po. n, '17 Acad., '18 Law, Houston, George P. McCullar, '20 Acad., Love dy; Roy D. Montgomery, '19 Acad I Campo; William F. Powell, 13 El Campo; William F. Powell, 13 Ph. Marques; Tom H. Robb, 18 Acad. Lufkin; Lewis R. Morris, 14 Acad. Arènsas Pass; Hilliard J. Shands, 19 uston: Emmitt Machacek, '19 Acad Lavaca and Albert C. Rogers, '1

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GRANITE WELL IS REPORTED MAKING

Special to The Times.

EASTLAND TEX., April 10.—The drown of the Humbie Oil and Refining Co., one and one-half miles north of the Duke in Comanche country, reached the sand late Wednesday and started to flowing about 500 barrels and should be a big producer.

The Josephine Harrington well. It is one-shalf miles on north of the Duke, was showed meeting to north of the Duke, was showed well, which is new flowing between the conding the past few weeks at the principles and tenets of the order. The well is flowing between the corder and reviewed its war work. This well first encountered gas last might by Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis, grand exalted ruler of the order. Mr. Campbell in his address dissuased the principles and tenets of the order and reviewed its war work. He told of the wonderful revival in the activities of the order and reviewed its war work. He told of the wonderful revival in the activities of the order and reviewed its war work. He told of the wonderful revival in the activities of the order and reviewed its war work. He told of the wonderful revival in the activities of the order and reviewed its war work. He told of the wonderful revival in the activities of the order and reviewed its war work. He told of the wonderful revival in the activities of the order and reviewed its war work. He told of the wonderful revival in the activities of the order. Mr. Campbell in his address disjunction, or the past few weeks at the principles and tenets of the order. Mr. Campbell in his address disjunction, or the past few weeks at the principles and tenets of the order. The order is the order. The orde

This well first encountered gas last week, with a showing of oil, as the sand was drilled into, and it's action since has been sensational. The company previously drilled a well down to 800 feet but were forced to abandon the hole because of tools lest in the hele

800 feet but were forced to abandon the hole because of tools lost in the hole. It is planned to put down a deep test soon. Mr. Turner stated this morning, but this rich 1,000 foot sand will be thoroughly developed.

The company of which W. A. Turner. Frank Turner, Henry Sommanaker, Johann Serrien and Safn Huggins are directors, is composed largely of Wichitaps, and for this reason the developments are exceptionally interesting here. The capitalization is \$60,000 and the company has 1,000 acres surrounding this first well.

BURK-BARWISE WELL
ABANDONED AS DRY

The Burk-Barwise Oil Co., which rne Burk-Barwise Oil Co., which strilled near the Vancleave homesite, near the Burkburnett wagon bridge, has abandoned its hole as dry at 2010 feet. This dry hole apparently condemns additional territory in that part of the field.

VISIT IOWA PARK TO ORGANIZE FOR DRIVE

Alex H. Britain, chairman of the Victory Loan Company Committee for Wichita county, accompanied by W.-M. McGregor, of the First National Notice,

I have moved my law office to suite
2. Bean-Anderson Building. Ralph P.
Mathis.

McGregor, of the First National Rank, and member of the committee, went to low. Park today to begin mobilization of the lowa Park forces for the drive.

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BRUCE CAMPBELL Wichita Falls Elks and Elks as-

FROM GRAND BULER

heard Mr. Campbell and gathered in-spiration from his words.

Fred Robinson, of Dubuque, lowa, for many years secretary of the Grand Lodge, also spoke. Impromptu addresses were made my several visit-CFS.

E. Stanley Field, the new exalted ruler of the local lodge, presided. Mr., Field announced that a committee was now considering the matter of a

new lodge home. The meeting was a most enthusias-tic one and was greatly enjoyed by the large number of Elks present. A

SOMERVELLE WELL NOT

FORT WORTH, April 10.—Someone at Granbury seems to have put one over. It has been learned that the Rogers well of Benedum & Trees in Somervelle county has not come in at all. It merely had a small showing of gas and a little oil, though not enough to cause any excitement.

The report was not doubted by oil men here because the well had been at a critical stage for several days.

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understanding in regard to the law governing the licensing of automobiles. Not only must the license be secured Not only must the license be secured before the car is allowed the use of the public highways, but the seal that is issued the applicant at the time the number is granted, must be displayed as well. Failure to do this resulted in three \$10 fines this morning at the police court.

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT **EOR BASEBALL IN** CITY THIS SEASON

INTEREST GROWS FOLLOWING ORGANIZATION OF PARK * ASSOCIATION.

LIEUT. ZELLER INTERESTED

Has Promised to Assist In Effort For Success of the Local Plans.

Interest in baseball, which has grown steadily in Wichita Falls since the park association began its work, beightened again Wednesday with the arrival here of Lieut. John E. Zeller, a practical baseball man of many years experience in the ownership and management of league clubs. While he is not primarily in this city because of the baseball plans being nursed here, Lieut. Zeller is interested keenly in the project of the park association and has promised his assistance and co-operation in any effort to make baseball a success.

Lieut. Zeller was for ten years own-

Lieut. Zeller was for ten years owner and manager of both the Spring-field and Pittsfield, Mass., clubs in the Eastern league, one of the strong-est Class B circuits on the Atlantic coast. When the Eastern and the New coast. When the Eastern and the New England Leagues were merged in 1916, he sold out his interests and a short time afterward entered the army. He was discharged revently from Camp Ogletherpe. Ga., and came to Wichita Falls "to see the boom." When he discovered the interest here in baseball, he hunted up the members of the park association's board of directors—and it is believed his knowledge of the game, gained from ten years of close connection with league ball from the significant of the office of the game, gained from the second connection with league ball from the significant contents.

close connection with league ball from the dollars and cents angle, will be of hig assistance in helping to "put over" baseball plans in this city.

Glanning For league.

E. Leipold, 1st vice-president of the park association, stated this morning that he was already taken up with business men in Electra, Burkburnett, and Petrolia the question of organizing ball clubs in those cities to compete with a team to be formed here. The question of forming a city ma-The question of forming a city major league in Wichita Falls, to be recruited from employes of various factories and industrial plants, also is being considered, and it is quite probable that baseball will be started here this season by adonting the letter. this season by adopting the latter plan. Such a local circuit would stir keen rivalry, would boost the morale of employes and unquestionably would draw good holiday crowds to the new

In order to assist the officials of the park association in "getting a line on" the number of ball players of experience in the city, all ball players are invited to send a postal card to the sporting editor of The Wichita Times stating their names, their experience briefly, their addresses and the name of the firms employing them.



The Latin class of the High school recently held a mock Roman wedding. The altar was beautifully decorated in pink flowers with green foliage, the colors of the club. Miss Helen Snyder was the bride and Horace Lawler, the groom. Miss Eleanor Allen played. "Listen to the Mocking Bird," while the bridal party entered, and Miss Louise Stayens, material of horac gave. Louise Stevens, matron of honor, gave the bride away. The ten witnesses, Misses Alice Jenne, Minnie Lee Mc-Misses Alice Jenne, Minnie Lee Mc-Daniel, Annie Edward Barcus, Lona Brown, Audrey Browning, May Lee Guthrie, Irene Simpson, Cecil McCur-dy, Emily McCullock, and Zelma Ash-alranner signed the marriage papers. They represented the ten tribes of

Rome.

After the cake was passed, J. B. Ferguson carried the tray with the offering to Marvin Jordan, the Pontifus Maximus, who laid it on the altar and repeated a prayer. The bride and groom then received congratulations and the whole party sang, "I Love You Truly," in Latin, accompanied by Miss Rayburn. The procession to the bride's home was then formed, headed by Miss Lucile Wiley, playing the violin, and Lewis Hagerman, the torchoearer.

KITCHEN SHOWER FOR

The announcement of the date of the wedding, which to this time had The announcement of the date of the wedding, which to this time had been kept secret, made especially interesting the kitchen shower Wednesday with which Mrs. J. A. Richolt and daughter, Miss Pauline, honored Miss Dorothy Beavers, who will become the bride of Odber Hartt, formerly officer in the air service, now a resident of Wichita Falls. Through a happy play on the new name which Miss Beavers is soon to take, the decorations of hearts assumed a double significance. The floral arrangements were exceptionally attractive, featuring the spring blossoms in fragrant profusion, and on the dining table a striking centerpiece, was arranged. This was a large heart, pierced by a golden arrow, and resting on a bed of "Hearts of Ease."

The guasts were assembled when the bride and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Beavers, arrived, and at the entrance of the honoree Miss Florence Sammons at the piano struck up the strains of the Bridal Chorus. Miss Sammens dater played "Hearts and Flowers," also singularly appropriate for the occasion.

The announcement date was made

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tray, with a red satin heart-shaped box resting on a cloud of tulle, being brought to Mrs. Lester T. Burns, who sat on the left of the honoree. Mrs. Burns read the names, "Dorothy and and the date, "April The congratulations and teresting discussion of details that were then in order, lasted through the ice course, but were broken into by a call at the door for Miss Dorothy, Peavers, and the entrance of a boy with a wheelbarrow, on which were the many useful articles of the kitches shower, which was very elaborate and

Those present at this prenuptial af-fair included: Misses Louise Maupin, Agnes Leicham, Audrey Adickes, Mar-ion Macr. Adele Adickes, Hal Rominfor Maer, Adele Adickes, Hal Rominger of Fort Worth, Gladys Herron, Ruby Moore, Mary Colquitt, Willie Price Mizzell, Marguerite Mizzell, Laura Hall, Helen Stone, Lillian Fain, Annettia Monroe, Mesdames Lester T. Burns, Harold Hanes, Alfred Booth, Carter, McCiegger, Fred Loomis Iohn. W. Naylor, G. D. Anderson, Clarence Moore, Mary Boyd Robertson, H. C. Grafa Jr., Mrs. Beavers and the hon-

NEW FIRE ESCAPE AT WESTLAND COMPLETED

The new fire escape on the east completed down to the awning, and workmen will soon complete a similar exit on the south side.

exit on the south side.

Unlike the baloncies or landings used on the east side which are located on every floor, the front fire escape will have two landing to each floor, thus necessitating 10 shorter stairways on the front to the five land can be kept perfectly clean.

MAKE THIRTY-FIVE ARRESTS FOR PASSING **WORTHLESS CHECKS**

The Wichita county jail, familiarly referred to by Sheriff R. L. (Bob) McFall as the "Cross Bar Hotel," is comfortably housing twenty-five gentlemen who are accused of forgery and

arter McGieger, Fred Loomis, John sheriff's office has been busily mak-V. Naylor, G. D. Anderson, Clarence ing a round up of penmen, thirty-five cases having been reported by various resent a total of \$3,000, the checks forged ranging from one \$1,024 down to a piece of

very few new cases have been re-ported, and it is believed the arrests made by Sheriff McFall and his as-sistants have done much to check the activities of men and women inclined to be careless in handling signatures

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JEWISH RELIEF FUND FOR COUNTY \$5,140

Collections for the Jewish Relief Fund from Wichita Falls total \$5.140, according to the chairman, W. Newton Maer, with only incomplete reports from several of the local committees. The banks are ready to receive voluntary contributions, supplies for taking and receipting for the funds being left at each bank by Mr. Maer, and those who have not yet been visited by the committees are urged to call at one of the banks and leave a contribution. The response has not been up to what was expected, for the cause is one of the greatest of all the relief propositions, the Jewish people in Poland and Lithuania being among the principal sufferers during the war, and Mr. Maer and the other county department heads are somewhat disappointed, but are hoping that the next few days may be made to count materially.

No reports have come from the towns in the county, outside Wichita Falls. It has been decided that the campaign will be continued only one week, so Mr. Maer is expecting the committees to put forth a special effort to conclude the campaign on Saturday, with a good contribution from all parts of the county. Dallas has given \$40.000, Beaumont \$21,000 and various other Texas chies have made proportionate contributions early in the week. The state had been asked for \$600,000.

WOOLWORTH STORE IS CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF FOUNDER'S DEATH

Hundreds of stores throughout the country are closed today, and thousands of employees are not working because of the death of F. W. Woolworth, the founder of the stores that

It is doubtful whether any greater monument of American grit and ability is to be found today than the chain of stores which stretch across the country, all due to the efforts of one man. In spite of numerous handleans at the start and starting with

one man. In spite of numerous hand-icaps at the start, and starting with a capital of only \$50. Mr. Woolworth persisted in the new enterprise until he made his name a household word throughout the country.

In the city of New York which was his home and the center of his busi-ness operations, he erected what was at the time the tallest building in the world, with a height of 51 stories, and costing over \$7,000,000. This build-ing is unique not only because of its heighth but also because it is one of the few large office buildings which was paid for in full on its comple-tion.

tion.
At the local store on Indiana street, the curtains have been drawn, and the following notice has been posted on

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property owners ought to be encour aged to pave the alleys in the busi-

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the inequality of West of Europe and Asia Minor.
State Chairman Alex Sanger of Dalnewspapers are referring to the communication and are adding their voices to swelling demand that something be done to remedy the situation.

dry in the distant future. An irrigation campaigns, War Savings Stamps activities and all other moves where the relief of human beings has been inmumitiply the fruits of from the earth is the time for provid ing the irrigation system.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET SCHEDULED FOR VERNON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Special to The Times VERNON, TEX., April 10.—The In-terscholastic meet of the Vernon dis-trict will be held in Vernon on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, according to anonuncement this after-noon by Director General B. F. Sisk It is estimated that something near 2,500 teachers and school children will he in attendance on the occasion. Par-ticularly are large crowds expected to come from Wichita Falls and Quanali.

ESTABLISH AGENCY FOR DELCO LIGHTING SYSTEM

1. H. Brooks, formerly a flying officer at Call Field, and L. C. Brooks, formerly Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Binghamton, N. Y., have opened offices and sales demonstration rooms in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett under the name of Brooks Bross and in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett un-der the name of Brooks Bros, as dis-tributors of Delco lightning systems. The Delco systems provide lighting for farms and oil derricks independent of city electric lines. I. H. Brooks has been head of the electrical department of the Texas Steel Products Co. since his discharge, from the service.

POULTRY SPECIALIST IS HERE FROM THE A. &

Miss Lillian Hazle, poultry specialist of the A. & M. College, is in Wichita Falls, and will spend several days here assisting Miss Florence Jackson, county home demonstration agent, in poultry club work throughout Wichita county.

DALLAS BUSINESS MEN REACH MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Tuesday, April 8— It is officially announced that sisal exported from Yucatan during March was worth \$24,000,000.

There are three commercial mis-sions from different localities of the United States now in this city. They are from San Antonio and Dallas, Tex-as, and cities in the Mississippi Val-ley.

Templeton Orchestra.

Bedtime Stories

Well, there is no use in me trying any longer it can't be done!" ex tered at the Postoffice at Wichita claimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow, one

> 'What can't be done?" asked the bunny rabbit gentleman, who was reading the fly paper in the dining room. "Please tion! tell me you can't bake a peanut pudding, or make me some sassafras fritters!" and his pink

"Oh, it isn't anything like, that," id Nurse Jane. "What I meant was said Nurse Jane. "What I meant was that it isn't any use for me to try to the clump of ferns, and out popped the bad Pipsisewah. "Too late!" makes the place book worse, after have finished, than when I started." "What do you want me to do:

"Get me a new broom, if you will," answered Nurse Jane with a hopeful

broom store. It was kept by a grocery cat, who quickly gave the bunny rab-bit gentleman just what he wanted, and Uncle Wiggily was soon on his way back to his hollow stump bungalow, with the new broom for Nurse Jane over his shoulder.

"There's no use talking!" thought Uncle Wiggily. "Nurse Jane is a good housekeeper. Some muskrat ladies I know would use the old broom, matter how the place looked.

Nurse lane is different."
So he hopped along, thinking peanut sandwiches, and things like a place where some new spring ferns But the pretty green clumps of fern

eaves were in a sad plight. Some of them were trampled down or broken off and many of them were twisted so "Why, I wonder who has treated the ferns like this?" said Uncle Wig-gily, speaking out loud, and, some-what to his surprise, the clump of

erns answered. of the language of flowers. on us and pulled some of us up by the were still waving green in the gentle

"He was," answered the terns, "He came in here, and rolled himself over and over in the middle of our best green clump. Then he clawed some of "Was he hungry?" asked the bunny

as he swung his new broom to an fro.

"Welf, he didn't eat any of us," an swered the fern clump, "But we heard him say he was hungry for souse of the ears of a rabbit and..."

"Oh, he means me! He means me!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "That Pipsise-wah, certainly meant me, and I'd bet ter run!"
"Too late!" howled a voice behind

"I have been hiding here waiting for you!" went on the unpleasan creature. "I haven't had any sousc off your ears in a long while, and nov am going to take some

answered Nurse Jane with a hopeful "mile.

"Get you a new broom! Of course I will!" exclaimed Mr. Longears, and away he hopped over the fields and through the woods the ward the new local through the woods the new form the new local through the woods the new local through the form the new local through the new loc the face of the Pip, as I call him for short. And the new broom so tickled and pickled the Pipsisewah that he gave a howl, and a yowl, and snatched the broom out of Uncle Wiggily's

> "Ha! I teach you to try and sweep me away!" cried the Pipsisewah. "I'll ret you!" and away he ran with Nurse Jane's new broom. ,"Quick, Uncle Wiggily!" whispered

the ferns. "Run, now, to your bunga-ow before the Pipsisewah com s aidthe bunny, "But what about the

it will make a very good broom unti you can get another new one."
So Uncle Wiggily tied a bunch o prise, the clump of ferns on a stick, and made such a nice For they spoke parts broom that Nurse Jane liked it very any souse after all. And if theh look ing glass at the clothes basket party doesn't make make funny faces at the bread pudding, I'll tell you next about

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FORT WORTH FIRST time permissable for organization, it has not been possible to secure the quota, a campaign will be carried on at a later date, in order that every section of Texas may be fully represented, and the full amount of the quota subscribed. The lawer cities of the state with CITY OVER THE TOP The larger cities of the state with strong organizations have shown won-derful progress. Inaugurating their campaign slightly in advance of the others, because of local conditions, Ft. Worth was the first city of the state

DALLAS, TEX. April 10.—Because of the short time allowed for organ-ization the first effort ever made by a Jewish society to secure funds outaside by proclamation of Governor Hobby as Jewish War Relief days the current week has seen campaigns as seen campaigns sections of Texas to other agencies for relief

FOR JEWISH FUND

of the alloted quota. The interest in the movement taken by non Jews has been very gratifying, according to Mr. Sanger, and has plainly demonstrated the willingness on the part of the non Jew to reciprocate in this, the first op-portunity ever offered. Mr. Sanger points out that Jews have always been active in recurring funds and subscrib-ing to Liberty Loan drives. Red Cross volved, and that the non Jew has shown a keen interest in making the Jewish War Relief Fund campaign a

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MAJOR LEE IS SPEAKER

School Bond Issue Presented and Endorsed by the Members in Attendance.

ing Victory loan and the new bond is sue for the support of local schools sue for the support of local schools were the features of an enthusiastic meeting of the Rotary club held at the Christian church today. A closer federation between high school students and Rotarians was advocated, and President J. M. McFall wanted that Lee Clark, the superintendent of the schools, send one high school boy to every meeting of the Rotary club that Rotarians make it a point to meet with the student as often as possible.

After the sumptuous dinner furnished by the ladies of the Civic League President McFall read the deathknell of eight members who were droppe tive meeetings, and O. B. Manross, refinery superintendent was admitted as a new member. Weldon is Speaker

The first speaker was H. F. Wel-ion, newly elected alderman, who spoke in behalf of the Victory loan ernment had done all that it was possible for them to do for the boys ernment nad done all that it was possible for them to do for the boys in the service that this was the last loan to be floated, and that soon we would be given another chance to show our gratitude for the work of 10 per cent of the Rotarians of the country had been in some phase of war service. By rising vote, it was unanimously moved to endorse the

ed in getting new jobs, and said that ingratitude for what they had done was one of the basest of our national

to see that positions were secured for

to go over the top with an excess of them them, them, depends on the state to see that positions were secured for the good over the top with an excess of them, them, depends on the state to see that positions were secured for them, them, depends on the state of the secured for them, them, depends on the state to see that positions were secured for them, and the state of the secured for them, depends on the state to see that positions were secured for them, depends on the state to see that positions were secured for them, and the state to see that positions were secured for them, depends on the state to see that positions were secured for them, and the state positions were secured for them. The campaign is strictly non sectorian: The funds will be used to assist the war sufferers, Jews and non Jews in Europe and Asia Minor. There

Dr. Q. B. Lee, former president of the club, and now discharged with the rank of major, was the next speaker, and told of his experiences

as an army surgeon in the evacuating field hospitals on the western front. He said "old glory" never seemed so dear to the men on his boat as it was when unfurled by an aviator when they were nearing Bordeaux.

Major Lee was in active service at the time of the drive on the St. Mihiel salient, and said that "business began to pick up" shortly after, when the wounded began to pour into the field hospitals. He described the bombardment of the allies on this drive, and likened it unto an electrical storm, the flashes of the guns making it bright as day, while the noise from the huge navy guns was almost of the Rotarians would be sufficient.

cal storm, the flashes of the guns making it bright as day, while the noise from the huge navy guns was almost deafening.

He remained at the front till the signing of the armistice, and said if anybody thinks the boys over there were in any way sorry over the cessation of hostilities at that time, he is greatly mistaken. They sent up rockets by the thousands, and many a Yank had his hand blown off by trying to celebrate with a hand grenade. The most distressing feature to him is the homesickness of the boys who are begging to come home and get back to normal life. He said that the mail facilities had been very poor, and that many of them, himself included, addit not hear from their loved ones for four and tive months at a time.

Colonel Lee had an interesting exhibit of war trophies, one of them be-

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LANK, strong, red-faced man with a Welllingten beak and small, fiery eyes tempered by flaxen lashes, sat on the station platform at Los Pinos swinging his legs to and fro. At his side sat another man, fat, melancholy, and seedy, the ranch-house and stepped in the door. who seemed to be his friend. They had the appearance of men to whom life had appeared as a reversible coat-seamy on both sides.

"Ain't seen you in about four years, Ham," said the seedy man, "Which way you been traveling?"

"Texas," said the red-faced man. "It was too cold in Alaska for me. And I found it warm in Texas. I'll tell you about one hot spell I went through there.

"One morning I steps off the International at a water-tank and lets it go on without me. "Twas a ranch country, and fuller of spitchouses than New York City. Only out there they build 'em (wenty miles away so you can't smell what they've got for dinner, instead of running 'em up two inches from their neighbors' windows.

"There wasn't any roads in sight, so I footed it 'cross country. The grass was shoe-top deep, and the mesquite timber flooked just like a peach orchard. It was so much like a gentleman's private estate that every minute you expected a kennelful of buildogs to tun out and bite you. But I must have walked twenty miles before I came in sight of a ranch-house. It was a little one, about as big as an elevated-railroad station.

"There was a little man in a white shirt and brown overalls and a pink handkerchief around his neck rolling cigarettes under a tree in front of the door.

"Greetings,' says I. 'Any refreshment, welcome, empluments, or even work for a comparstive stranger?

"'Oh, come in,' says he, in a refined tone. 'Sit down on that stool, please. I didn't hear your horse coming.

""He isn't near enough yet, says L. 'I walked. don't want to be a burden, but I wonder if you

have three or four gallons of water handy." "'You do look pretty dusty,' says he; 'but out

bathing arrangements-"'It's a drink I want,' says I. 'Never mind the

dust that's on the outside.' "He gets me a dipper of water out of a red jar banging up, and then goes on:

"'Do you want work?" "'For a time,' says 1. 'This is a rather quiet sec-

tion of the country, isn't it? "TI IL says he. Sometimes so I have been

told-one sees no buman being pass for weeks at a lime. I've been here only a month. I bought the ranch from an old settler who wanted to move farther west.

"It suits me,' says 1. 'Quiet and retirement are good for a man sometimes. And I need a job. I can terfd bar, saft mines, lecture, float stock, ging, and play the piano.

"'Can you herd sheep?" asked the little ranche

"Do you mean have I heard sheep?" says I. "'Can you herd 'em-take charge of a flock of 'em?' says he.

"Oh,' says I, 'now I understand. You mean chase 'em around and bark at 'em like collie dogs. Well. I might, says I. I've never exactly done any sheep-herding, but I've often seen 'em from car windows masticating daisies, and they don't look dangerous.

"'I'm short a herder," says the ranchman. 'You never can depend on the Mexicans. I've only got two flocks. You may take out my bunch of muttoas-there are only eight hundred of 'em-in the morning, if you like. The pay is twelve dollars a month and your rations furnished. You camp in a tent on the prairie with your sheep. You do your own cooking, but wood and water are brought To your camp. It's an easy job.

"I'm on, says I. 'I'll take the job even if I have to garland my brow and hold on to a crook and wear a loose-effect and play on a pipe like the shepherds do in pictures.

"So the next mornnig the little ranchman helps me drive the flock of muttons from the corral to about two miles out and let 'em graze on a little hillside on the prairie. He gives me a lot of instructions about not letting bunches of them stray of from the herd, and driving 'em down to a water-hole to drink at noon.

"I'll bring out your tent and camping out and rations in the buckboard before night, says he "Fine,' says I. 'And don't forget the rations.

Nor the camping outfit. And be sure to bring the tent. Your name's Zollicoffer, ain't it?"

"My name, says he, 'is Henry Ogdeh'

"All right, Mr. Ogden, "says I, 'Mine is Mr. Percival Saint Clair."

"I herded sheep for five days on the Rancho Chiquito; and then the wool entered my soul. That getting next to Nature certainly got next to me. I was lonesomer, than Crusoe's goat. I've seen a lot of persons more entertaining as companions than those sheep were. I'd drive 'em to the corral and pen em every evening, and then cook my corn-bread and mutton and coffee, and lie down in a tent the size of a tablecloth, and listen to the

coyotes and whippoorwills singing around the

"The fifth evening, after I had correlled my costly but uncongenial muttons, I walked over to-

"'Mr. Ogden," says I, 'you and me have got to get sociable. Sheep are all very well to dot the landscape and furnish eight-dollar cotton suitings for man, but for table-talk and fireside companions they rank along with five o'clock teazers. If you've got a deck of cards, or a parcheesi outfit, or a game of authors, get 'em out, and let's get on a mental basis. I've got to do something in an intellectual line, if it's only to knock somebody's brains out."

"This Henry Ogden was a peculiar kind of ranchman. He wore finger-rings and a big gold watch and eareful heckties. And his face was calm, and his nose-spectacles was kept very shiny. I saw once, in Muskogee, an outlaw hung for murdering six men, who was a dead ringer for him. But I knew a preacher in Arkansas that you would have taken to be his brother .. I didn't care much for him either way; what I wanted was some fellowship and communion with holy saints or lost sinners-anything sheepless would do.

"'Well, Saint Clair,' says he, laying down the book he was reading, 'I guess it must be pretty lonesome for you at first. And I don't deny that it's monotonous for me. Are you sure you corralled your sheep so they won't stray out?"

"'They're shut up as tight as the jury of a millionaire murderer,' says I. 'And I'll be back with them long before they'll need their trained nurse.'

"So Ogden digs up a deck of cards, and we play casino. After five days and nights of my sheep-camp it was like a toot on Broadway. When I caught big casino I felt as excited as if I had made a million in Trinity. And when H. O. loosened up a little and told the story about the lady in the Pullman car I laughed for five minutes.

That showed what a comparative thing life is. A man may see so much that he'd be bored to turn his head to look at a \$3,000,000 fire or Joe Weber or the Adriatic Sea. But let him herd sheep for a spell, and you'll see him splitting his ribs laughing at 'Curiew Shall Not Ring Tonight,' or really enjoying himself playing cards with ladies.

"By-and-by Ogden gets out a decanter of Bourbon, and then there is a sotal eclipse of sheep.

"'Do you remember saading in the papers, about a month ago, says he, 'about a train hold-up on the M. K. & T. The express agent was shot through the shoulder, and about \$15,000 in currency taken. And it's said that only one man did the job.

"'Seems to me I do,' says I. But such things happen so often they don't linger long in the buman Texas mind. Did they overtake, overhaul, seize, or lay hands upon the despoiler?"

"He escaped, says Ogden. 'And I was just reading in a paper today that the officers bave says I. tracked him down into this part of the country, I seems the bills the robber got were all the first issue of eurrency to the Second National Bank of Espiness City. And so they've followed the trail

where they've been spent, and it leads this way.' shoves me the bottle.

1. I imagine, says I, after ingurgiatating another modicum of the royal boose, 'that it wouldn't be at all a disingenuous idea of a train robber to run down into this part of the country to hide for spell. A sheep-ranch, now, says I, would be the finest kind of a place. Who'd ever expect to find such a desperate character among these song-birds and muttons and wild flowers? And, by the way, says I, kind of looking H. Ogden over, was there any description mentioned of this single-handed terror? Was his lineaments or height and thickness or teeth fillings or style of habiliments set forth in

"'Why, no,' says Ogden; 'they say nobody got a good sight of him because he wore a mask. But they know it was a train-robber called Black Bill, because he always works alone and because he dropped a handkerchief in the express-car that had his name on it.'

"'All right,' says I. 'I approve of Black Bill's retreat to the sheep-ranges.. I guess they won't

"'There's one thousand dollars reward for his capture, says Ogden.

"I don't need that kind of money,' says I, looking Mr. Sheepman straight in the eye. 'The twelve dollars a month you pay me is enough. I need a rest, and I can save up until I get enough to pay my fare to Texarkana, where my widowed mother lives. If Black Bill! I goes on, looking significantly at Ogden, was to have come down this way-say, a month ago and bought a little cheep-ranch

"Stop, sage Ogden, getting out of his chair and tooking pretty vicious. 'Do you mean to insig-

"'Nothing,' says I; 'no insinuations. I'm stating a hypodermical case. I say, if Black Bill had come down here and bought a sheep-ranch and hired me to Little-Boy-Blue 'em and treated me square and friendly, as you've done, be'd never have anything to feer from me. A man is a man, regardless of any complications he may have with

sheep or railroad trains. Now you know where I stand.

"Orden looks black as camp-coffee for nine seconds, and then he laughs, amused.

"You'll do, Saint Clair, says he. 'If I was Black Bill I wouldn't be afraid to trust you. Let's have a game or two of seven-up tonight. That is if you don't mind playing with a train-robber.'

'L've told you,' says I, 'my oral sentiments, and there's no strings to 'em.'

"While I was shuffling after the first hand, I asks Ogden, as if the idea was a kind of a casualty, where he was from.

"'Oh,' says he, 'from the Mississippi Valley.' "'That's a nice little place,' says I. 'I've often stopped over there. But didn't you find the sheets a little damp and the food poor? Now, I hail,' says I, 'from the Pacific Slope. Ever put up there?'

"Too draughty,' says Ogden. 'But if you're ever in the Middle West just mention my name, and you'll get foot-warmers and dripped coffee."

"'Well,' says I, 'wasn't exactly fishing for your private telephone number and the middle name of your aunt that carried off the Cumberland Presbyterian minister. It don't matter. I just want you to know you are safe in the hands of your shepherd. Now, don't play hearts on spades, and don't get nervous."

"'Still harping,' says Ogden, laughing sgain. 'Don't you suppose that if I was Black Bill and thought you suspected me, I'd put a Winchester builet into you and stop my nervousness, if I bad

"'Not any,' was I. 'A man who's got the nerve to hold up a train single-handed wouldn't do a trick like that. I've knocked about enough to know that them are the kind of men who put a value on a friend. Not that I can claim being a friend of yours, Mr. Ogden,' says I, being only your sheep-herder; but under more expeditious circumstances we might have been."

"Forget the sheep temporarily, I beg, says Ogden, 'and cut for deal.'

"About four days afterward, while my muttons was nooning on the water-hole and I deep in the interstices of making a pot of coffee, up rides softly on the grass a mysterious person in the garb of the being he wished to represent. He was dressed somewhere between a Kansas City detective, Buffalo Bill, and the town dog-catcher of Baton Rouge. His chin and eye wasn't molded on fighting lines, so I knew he was only a scout.

"Herdin' sheep?' he asks me.

"Well, says I, to a man of your evident gumptional endowments, I wouldn't have the nerve to state that I am engaged in decorating old bronzes or oiling bicycle sprockets."

"'You don't talk or look like a sheep-herder

"'But you talk like what you look like to me,'

"And then he asks me who I was working for, and I shows him Rancho Chiquito, two miles away, the shadow of a low hill, and he tells me he's a deputy sheriff.

"There's a train-robber called Black Bill supposed to be somewhere in these parts, says the scout. 'He's been traced as far as San Antonio, and maybe farther. Have you seen or heard of any strangers around here during the past month?

"'I have not,' says I, 'except a report of one over at the Mexican quarters of Loomis' ranch, on the Frio.'.

"What do you know about him?" asks the

"'He's three days old,' says I. "What kind of a looking man is the man you

work for? he asks. 'Does old George Ramey own this place yet? He's run sheep here for the last ten years, but never had no success."

'The old man has sold out and gone West,' I tells him. 'Another sheep-fancier bought him out about

"'What kind of a looking man is he?' asks the deputy again.

"Oh, says I, 'a big, fat kind of a Dutchman with long whiskers and blue specs. I don't think he knows a sheep from a ground-squirrel. I guess old George soaked him pretty well on the deal,

"After indulging himself in a lot more noncommunicative information and two-thirds of my dinner, the deputy rides away.

"That night I mentions the matter to Ogden. "They're drawing the tendrils of the octopus around Black Bill, says I. And then I told him about the deputy sheriff, and how I'd described him to the deputy, and what the deputy said about the mattet.

"Oh, well, says Ogden, 'let's don't borrow any of Black Bill's troubles. We've a few of our own Get the Bourbon out of the cupboard and we'll drink to his health-unless, says he, with his little cackling laugh, 'you're prejudiced against train-

"'I'll drink,' says I, 'to any man who's a friend a friend. And I believe that Black Bill, I goes on would be that So bere's to Black Bill, and

may he have good luck'.

"And both of us drank. "About two weeks later comes shearing-time. ranch-house, where I penned 'em in a corral and bade 'em my nightly adieus.

"I went from there to the ranch-house. I find H. Ogden, Esquire, lying asleep on his little cot bed. I guess he had been overcome by anti-insomnia or diswakefulness or some of the diseases peculiar to the sheep business. His mouth and vest were open, and he breathed like a second-hand bicycle pump. I looked at him and gave vent to just a few musings. 'Imperial Caesar,' says I, 'asleep in such a way, might shut his mouth and keep the wind away."

"A man is certainly a sight to make angels weep. What good is all his brain, muscle, backing, nerve, influence, and family connections? He's at the mercy of his enemies, and more so of his friends. And he's about as beautiful as a cab-horse leaning against the Metropolitan Opera House at 12:30 a. m. dreaming of the plains of Arabia. Now, a woman asleep you regard as different. No matter how she looks, you know it's better for all hands for her to be that way.

"Well, I took a drink of Bourbon and one for Ogden, and started in to be comfortable while he was taking his nap. He had some books on his table on indigenous subjects, such as Japan and drainage and physical culture-and some tobacco, which seemed more to the point.

"After I'd smoked a few, and listened to the sarturial breathing of H. O., I happened to look out the window toward the shearing-pens, where there was a kind of a road coming up from a kind of a road across a kind of a creek farther away.

"I saw five men riding up to the house. All of 'em carried guns across their saddles, and among em was the deputy that had talked to me at my

"They rode up careful, in open formation, with their guns ready. I set apart with my eye the one I opinionated to be the boss muck-raker of this law-and-order cavalry.

"'Good-evening, gents, says L "Won't you light, and tie your horses?"

"The boss rides up close, and swings his gun over till the opening in it seems to cover my whole front elevation.

"'Don't you move your hands sone,' says he, till you and me indulge in a adequate amount of pecessary conversation.

"'I will not,' says I. 'I am no deaf-mute, and therefore will not have to disobey your injunctions in replying."

"'We are on the lookout,' says he, 'for Black Bill, the man that held up the Katy for \$15,000 h May. We are searchise the ranches and everybody on 'em. What is your name, and what do you do on this ranch?"

"'Captain,' says I, 'Percival Saint Clair is my occupation, and my name is sheep-herder. I've got my flock of yeals-no, muttons-penned here tonight. The shearers are coming tomorrow to give them a hair-cut-with baa-a-rum, I suppose."

"'Where's the boss of this ranch?' the captain of the gang asks me.

"'Wait just a minute, cap'n, says I. 'Wasn't there a kind of a reward offered for the capture of this desperate character you have referred to in

your preamble?" "'There's a thousand dollars reward offered." says the captain, 'but it's for his capture and conviction. There don't seem to be no provision made

"'It looks like it might rain in a day or so." says I, in a tired way, looking up at the cerulean blue sky.

"'If you know anything about the locality, disposition, or secretiveness of this here Black Bill, says he, in a severe dialect, 'you are amuble to the law in not reporting it.'

"'I heard a fence-rider say,' says I, in a desultory kind of voice, 'that a Mexican told a cowboy named Jake over at Pidgin's store on the Nueces that he heard that Black Bill had been seen in Matamoras by a sheepman's cousin two weeks ago.

"Tell you what I'll do, Tight Mouth,' says the captain, after looking me over for bargains. "If you put us on so we can scoop Black Bill, I'll pay you a hundred dollars out of my own-out of our own-pockets. That's liberal, says he. 'You ain't entitled to anything. Now, what do you say?

" Cash down now? I asks. "The captain has a sort of discussion with his helpmates, and they all produce the contents of their pockets for analysis. Out of the general re-

sults they figured up \$102.30 in cash and \$31 worth of plug tobacco.

"'Come nearer, captain meeo,' says I, 'and listen. He so did.

"I am mighty poor and low down in the world." says I. 'I am working for twelve dollars a month trying to keep a lot of animals together whose only thought seems to be to get asunder. Although, says L 'I regard myself as some better than the State of South Dakota, it's a come-down to a man who has heretofore regarded sheep only in the

The sheep had to be driven up to the ranch, and form of chops. I'm pretty far reduced in the world a lot of frowzy-headed Mexicans would only the on account of foiled ambitions and rum and a kind fur off of them with back-action scissors. So the of cocktail they make along the P. R. all the afternoon before the barbers were to come I hustled way from Scranton to Cincinnati-dry gin, Prench my underdone muttons over the hill across the vermouth, one squeeze of a lime, and a good dash dell, down by the winding brook, and up to the of orange bitters. If you're ever up that way, don't fail to let one try you. And, again, says I, T have never yet went back on a friend. I've stayed by 'em when they had plenty, and when adversity's overtaken me I've never forsook 'em.

NO The Hiding of Black Bill

"'But,' I goes on, 'this is not exactly the case of a friend. Twelve dollars a month is only bowing-acquaintance money. And I do not consider brown beans and corn-bread the food of friendship. I am a poor man, says I, and I have a widowed mother in Texarkana. You will and Black Bill,' says . I, 'lying asleep in this house on a cot in the room to your right. He's the man you want, as I know from his words and conversation. He was in a way a friend,' I explains, 'and if I was the man I once was the entire product of the mines of Gondola would not have tempted me to betray him. But,' says I, 'every week half of the beans was wormy, and not nigh enough wood in

"Better go in careful, gentlemen, saye L. 'He seems impatient at times, and when you think ofhis late professional pursuits one would look for abrupt actions if he was come upon sudden."

"So the whole posse unmounts and ties their horses, and unlimbers their ammunition and equipments, and tiptoes into the house. And I follows, like Delilah when she set the Philip Steins on to

"The leader of the posse shakes Ogden and wakes him up. And then he jumps up, and two more of the reward-hunters grab him. Ogden was mighty tough with all his slimness, and he gives 'em as next a single-footed tussle against odds as I ever

"What does this mean?" he says, after they had him down

"You're scooped in, Mr. Black Bill, says the captain. 'That's all.'

"'It's an outrage,' says H. Ogden, madder yet. "'It was,' says the peace-and-good-will man. The Katy wasn't bothering you, and there's a law against monkeying with express packages."

"And he sits on H. Ogden's stomsch and goes

through his pockets symptomatically and careful. "'I'll make you perspire for this, says Ogden, perspiring some himself. 'I can prove who I am.'

"'So can I,' says the captain, se be draws from H. Ogden's inside coat-pocket a handful of new bills of the Second National Bank of Espinosa City. Your regular engraved Tuesdays-and-Fridays visiting-card wouldn't have a louder voice in proclaiming your indemnity than this here currency. You can get up now and prepare to go with us and ex-

patriate your sins." "H. Ogden gets up and fixes his necktie. He says no more after they have taken the money off

"'A well-greased idea,' says the sheriff captain, admiring, to slip off down here and buy a little sheep-tanch where the hand of man is seldom heard. It was the slickest hide out I ever see, says

"So one of the men goes to the shearing-pen and hunts up the other herder, a Mexican they call John Sallies, and he saddles Ogden's horse, and the sheriffs all ride up close around him with their guns in hand, ready to take their prisoner to town.

"Before starting, Ogden puts the ranch in John Sallies' hands and gives him orders about the shearing and where to graze the sheep, just as if he intended to be back in a few days. And a couple of hours afterward one Percival Saint Clair, an exsheep-herder of the Rancho Chiquito, might have been seen, with a hundred and nine dollars-wages and blood-money-in his pocket, riding south on

another horse belonging to said ranch." The red-faced man paused and listened. The whistle of a coming freight train sounded far away among the low hills.

The fat, seedy man at his side sniffed, and shook his frowzy head slowly and disparagingly.

"What is it, Snipy?" asked the other. "Got the blues again?" "No, I ain't," said the seedy one, eniffing again. But I don't like your talk. You and me have been friends, off and on, for fifteen year; and I never wet

knew or heard of you giving anybody up to the law not no one. And here was a man whose salegatus you had et and at whose table you had played games of cards-il casino can be so called. And yet you inform him to the law and take money tor it. It never was like you, I say."

"This H. Ogden," resumed the red-faced and "through a lawyer, proved himself free by athis and other legal terminalities, as I so heard afterward. He never suffered no harm. He did me

favors, and I hated to hand him over." "How about the bills they found in his pocker?" asked the seedy man.

"I put 'em there," said the red-faced man, "while he was asleep, when I saw the posse riding up. was Black Bill. Look out, Snipy, here she comes! We'll board her on the bumpers when she taker water at the tank."

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Survey leased by J. E. Holly to Thammond and Newman by lease dated October 15th 1918, recorded in Book No. 106, Page 288, Deed Records of Wichita County, Texas.

Also 260 acres out of Columbus Top R. R. Survey leased from Luther Leissier et at to Hammond and Newman and specifically described in a lease contract recorded in Volume 106, Page 288 of the Deed Records of Wichita County, Texas, to which reference is made for a more particular description.

Also 50 acres out of 100 acres out of George Wheeler Survey leased by G. W. Musgrave to H. J. Newman, to which reference is here made for further description.

Also 297 acres out of the G. C. & S. T. R. R. Company survey the lease of which is owned by H. J. Newman, the land being owned by H. J. Newman, Texas, and levied upon as he property of the said H. J. Newman, And on the first Tuesday in May, same being the 6th day of May. A. D. 1919, at the Court House Poor of Wichita County, Texas, in the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m., T will sell said oil and gas leases at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of the said H. J. Newman by virtue of said levy and said execution.

And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English kanguage, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Tounty, Texas, Witness my hand this the 24th day of March A. D. 1919.

R. L. McFALL, Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas, Apr. 10-16-28

R. L. McFALL. Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas, Apr. 10-16,-28

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded, that by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Wichita for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof you summons Mike Lerner, a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, in and for the County of Clay, 30th Judicial District, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Clay at the Court House thereof in Henrietta on the 21st day of April, 1919. The number of said-cause being 4226 then and there to answer the petition of W. H. Myers, Plaintiff filed in said court on the 11st day of September A. D. 1918 against the said Mike Lerner, defendant and alleging in substance as follows:

That on Aug. 26th 1918 plaintiff and defendant entered into a written contract by the terms of which defendant and alleging in substance as follows:

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That on Aug. 26th 1918 plaintiff and silver before the terms of which defendant and alleging in substance as follows:

That on Aug. 26th 1918 plaintiff and the county. Texas for the sum of \$500.00 and plaintiff agreed to pay defendant said sum for said lands as soon as defendant furnished an abstragt showing a good title to said lands in defendant and deliver to plaintiff a deed conveying saffi lands to him. That in making said contract defendant acted by his duly authorized agent F. E. Squires and sald agent immediately notified defendant of the Wigham to said sale and requested him to send deed to the Worsham Bank at Henricetta, Texas, where the plaintiff had derosited the money to pay for said land.

That defendant refuses to carry out said contract and refuses to execute a defendant. 2 defendant and deliver to plaintiff a deed conveying saffi lands to the worsham Bank at Henricetta, Texas, where the plaintiff had derosited the money to pay for said land.

That defendant refuses to execute a contract and refuses to

land.
That defendant refuses to carry out said contract and refuses to execute a deed conveying said lots to the plaintiff and has wholly breached said contract and refused to carry out same.
Plaintiff prays for judgment specifically performing said contract and divesting the title to said lands out of the defendant and vesting the title in the plaintiff, for costs of suit and general relief, and tenders in court the sum of \$500.00 as the purchase money for said lands in accordance with said contract.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and Seal of said Court, in Henrietta this 21st day of January A. D. 1919.
Attest: JOHN T. CORM, Clerk District Clay County, Texas, Mar 19-26 Apr. 2-9

No. 11,301—Treasury Department. Of-

No. 11,301—Treasury Department. Office of the Comptroller of The Currency, Washinoton, D. C., February 8, 1919.

Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The American National Bank of Wichita Falls, in the city of Wichita Falls, in the county of Wichita and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking:

Now, therefore, 1, John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, do tional Bank of Wichita Falls, in the hereby certify that the American Nacity of Wichita Falls, in the hereby certify that the American Nacity of Wichita Falls, in the hereby certify that the American Nacity of Wichita Falls, in the hereby certify that the American Nacity of Wichita Falls, in the county of Wichita Falls, in the hereby certify that the American Nacity of Wichita Falls, in the hereby certify that the American Nacity of Wichita Falls, in the county o

In testimony weherof witness my hand and seal of office this eighth day of February, 1919. JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS. Comptroller of the Currency

ALAMO MOTHERS CLUB

The Alamo Mothers Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is especially desired that a large numler of members be present at this meeting. A program has been aranged and will be given by the children of the Alamo school. tronounced weakness in consequence of renewed competition from Argentina. Prices closed unsettled, 2% net lower to 3, advance with May \$1.56% to \$1.56% and July \$1.49 to

The market was very quiet during the early afternoon and fluctuations were irregular and May ruling around 25.78 and Oc ober at 22.64 at 2 o'clock or about 12 points net lower to nine higher.

Cotton closed steady

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—Bad veather in the belt put the price of terday's close.

Pressure to sell abated at the mid-dle of the morning following the forecast of more unfavorable weather for the cotton region and toward noon the active months were 15 to 20 points Closed closed: 15 points down net and new 12 to 15 down.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Provisions tacked support. Bear-ish sentiment as to hogs and corn was responsible.

Laterr the market displayed more

I have just returned from service and must raise money to enter business. Will sell for one hundred dollars each the Canada, Bearman, I will sell one Cass and one Allday for seventy-ffve/dollars each. and five Lulu-Pearl for seven dollars each. Telegraph J. R. Ruffin, Cosmopol itan Hotel. Texarkana.

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Market Report

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Cotton closed steady.

weather in the belt put the price of cotton 21 to 28 points up around the opening today, but the market immediately met heavy offerings from both sides, lorgs liquidating and bearish traders selling, the latter influenced by unfavorable views regarding the political situations. At the end of the first half hour of business, prices were 5 to 19 points under yearerday's close.

Sheep receipts 1,000; steady. Lambs \$17.00@20.00; yearlings \$146.00 40.15.00; wethers \$10.50@13.00; efceat \$10.00@12.50; cows goats \$5.00@3.00. **NEW YORK STOCKS**

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 10.—Motor shares and allied specialties over-shadowed all other issues at the opening of today's stock market, General Motors, Stutz, Chandler, and Kelly-Springfield rising one to 2½ points.

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was barely steady at the outset ball strengthened later.

Steel shares were included among the strong features at mid-day despite the considerable decrease in unlikely tonnage reported by the U.S. Steel Corporation for March. American international Corporation broke live points from its best on announces ment that the directors would call the remaining 40 per cent due on the Tennessee Copper. Subsequently selling by houses with stockyards connections caused de-OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE the remaining 40 per cent due on the

U. S. Steel's rise to 100%, the year's price, and its subsequent reaction of more than two points reflected the erratic course of the general list in the final hour. The closing was irregular, Liberty bond final prices today were: 3½ s 99.10; first 4's 95.70; second 4's 98.74; iirst 4½ s 95.84; second 4½ s 93.74; third 4½ s 95.62; fourta 1½ s 93.64.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST-SOUTH

25.35 25.47 25.67 25.07 American Beet Sugar American Can American Car & Foundr Kansas City Cash Grain, KANSAS CITY, April 10.—Wheat: 0. 1 hard \$2.50@2.52; No. 2 hard American Locomotive ... No. 1 hard \$2.50@2.52; No. 2 hard \$2.45; No. 4 fed \$2.56@2.59; No. 2 red \$2.54@2.56. Corn: No 2 mixed \$1.70; No. 2 white \$1.65@1.66; No. 2 yellow \$1.63 Anaconda Copper Atchison Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 01.64. Oats: No. 2 white 711/2 No. 2 Baldwin Loccomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethiehem Steel 'B'

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Butter: lower: creamery 550.61½.

Eggs: higher; firsts 380.40¼; ordinary firsts 384.0.38¼; at mark Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. Products

General Electric
Great Northern ore Cifs
Ulinois Central Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH April 10.—Cattle: receipts 3,400, steady. Beeves \$8.50 614.75; stockers \$8.00 614.25; cows \$4.50 614.75; stockers \$8.00 614.25; cows \$4.50 614.00; heifers \$5.00 614.50; bulls \$7.50 9.25; calves \$4.50 614.75. Hoge: receipts 3,000; steady. Heavy \$19.75 @20.05; medium \$19.50 619.75; light \$19.25 619.65; mixed \$17.50 9.00; common \$16.75 617.50; pigs \$10.00 617.00. Sheep: receipts 1,000; steady.

Pronounced strength was shown by various industrials, equipments and specialties, particularly industrial Almaxwell Motors deviced by the cohol, American International Corporation, Baldwin Locomotive and didvale Steel. Rails were regular, also steels and shippings. U. S. Steel was barely steady at the outset being corporation of the control of the c Adjutant General James A. Harley. Colonel Cope, assistant adjutant general; Col. Will Miller, of Amarillo, and Maj. Edward W. Napier, prominent Wichita Falls attorney, met this morning to discuss with J. A. Kemp. W. S. Curlee and W. W. Silk detaits incidental to the effort being made to just the remedy needed to overceptain, heademarkers in this city for come, such conditions. Organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so, it will be for the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Texas Co. Tobacco Products

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NORTH SIDE BRANCH CIIVIC LEAGUE MEETS

The North Side branch of the Civic League met Tuesday afternoon with a large attendance, despite the threatening rain. Mrs. Collot, the president, appointed the following committees: Membership, Mrs. Bennell, chairman sanitation, Mrs. Seale, chairman sanitation, Mrs. Seale, chairman committee will have charge of the follow up work in connection with the recent clean-up campaign, with the garden and yard improvement work in charge of Miss Florence Jack son, county home demonstration son, county home demonstration

of fire plugs to insure fire protec-tion; means of having trash hauled at stated intervals and questions re-115% lating to sewerage disposal were dis-

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incidental to the effort being made to be just the remedy needed to overschain headquarters in this city for the 4th Texas Cayalry.

Adjutant General Harley arrived in Wichita Falls yesterday, and has visting the deal Field and several other sites proposed as possible drill grounds here to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. for the regiment. He has expressed himself as strongly in favor of this tile by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all regiment.

leg it was decided that Mr. Kemp and Gen. Harley will go to Washington in the near future and attempt to obtain from the war department permission for the cavalry organization to use a part of Call Field for drill.

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SOUIRE EDGEGATE—He Should Have Known Better Than to Get On the Age Question!

BY LOUIS RICHARD

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Sketches from Life : .: By Temple :



"W'adja Mean, They Won't Show MUCH?"

· BEDTIME PENCIL PICTURES ·



"Sir, I have no home," began seedy-looking man, "and

tender-hearted to whip the children. bills, no worry over the rise in milk prices! Permit me to congratulate you." band is so tender-hearted that he can't "I have no job and-"

"Lucky chap!! No danger of being

"But I am serious. I have no money,

The grocer saw that his best "No temptations to spend it foolishly tomer was a bit ruffled over-momething, on able-bodied beggars. Why, you're so strove to be extra obliging and pleas- peat "Now I lay me." a veritable child of fortune. Good ant.

In Proportion.

milk. At length the doctor told him that

the next day he could have a light

conjured up visions of underdone beef-

steak, potatoes, cheese, etc. What he

was given for his first meal, however,

was about a tablespoonful of tapioca.

"Thats all the dinner you can have,"

Mrs. Bugghs-Humph! My hus-

had had no solid food-nothing but cents more." "A year ago," said the customer, "when these eggs were fresh, they amendment. meal, and the soldier, greatly rejoicing, would have been worth more."

> He "Dictates" It. An old negro who had some business in a lawyer's office was asked if he could

He swallowed it, growling and grum- sign his name. "How is dat, sah?" "I ask," the lawyer answered, "if you the nurse said, "and the doctor orders can write your name?"

"Well, no sah, I never write that everything else must be in the same name-I jes' dictates it, sah."

Was It Mediaty! "Well, I'll do some reading now," he Sunday School Teacher-Who was it said. "Bring me a postage stamp."

that went down to Jericho and fell among thieves? Mrs. Muggins My husband is too

Smart Pupil-You can't play it, teacher. You want me to say I don't know, and then ask you, and then you're going to spring McGinty on to me. You can't play no McGinty drive on me."

He Couldn't Tell a Lie. When Willie got down on his knees, the other night to say his prayers, for

"Come, Willie," said mammy,

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- What's the Use?



getting cheaper. For instance, a year "No, mamma," replied the little one, For several weeks a wounded soldier ago them eggs would have cost you 25 "I tan't tell a lie. I'll say, 'Now I kneel

"What do you mean, sir, by thrashing my small boy, William?" "Why, you told me you wanted our little Bill settled."

He-Unless you consent shall go to war. She-All right.

At the Dentist's.

don't seem to be getting along very well," said the man in the operating weakly, and the tears gathered it

"I can't, doctor; it's fastened to struck a snag."

Settling the Account.

Doc Asked Too Much.

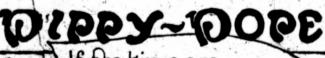
Doctor (to Gilbert, aged four

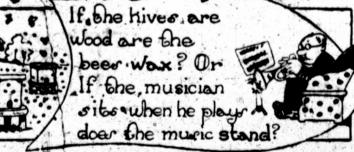
Sick little Gilbert feebly pro-

Doctor-No, no; put it right

The little fellow shook his head

truded the tip of his tongue.





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POLITICS IN NEW REPUBLIC

The Old Regime

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Greatest Difference Centers Around Question of Socializing Industries

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, March 20.—(By Mail.)—
Political line-ups in the first republic reachstag, as the assembly is coming to be called, hark back to the days of the old regime — unfortunately perhaps. Parties stand for practically the same principles, except that the Satholics and Demorcats have become hore liberal under pressure, and the Adicals have become more violent and stronger. The Socialists who formerly were the Radicals, are now the same in their demands, but more conservative in spirit in relation to the new times. The Conservatives stand

In organization the new reichst began much as did the old. Ebert, then chancellor by farev ment of the kaiser, opened the first session, and those who did not know it already soon, found that everything was worker out beforehand in meetings of the leaders of the so-called "citteen coalition" of the Socialists Catholics and Democrats. No delegate deed to dearwing or say and catholics and Democrats. No delegate deed to do anything, or say anything, unless his party leaders called him to do so. Furthermore, none did, would socialize rather widely, though except the Radicals who never have not to the extent that socialists in

Parties Stand for Practically
The Same Principles as
The Old Regime

There might as well not be any relchistag to guide the new republic, except as floor battles bring out secrets which the newspapermen in the main balcony live for. To judge from the demonstrations in the reichstag, which resembles the old in that respect, there never would be enough unity to carry any resolution. Follow the Leader.

When the resolution is put to a vote, you learn otherwise. Perfect party organization finds every delegate of the "citizen coalition" rising when his leader does, while the Conservatives and Radicals sit in solent disagreement. So long as party leaders can agree, there will be no real disputes within the republic reichstag, for delegates put only refuse to be convinced by speeches, but for the most part decline to listen to them. I ooking down upon the delegates from above lives you a picture of them using sessions for a general chinning season, and an occasion to read books and newspapers.

How long the present overwhelming

How long the present overwhelming political line-up will endure is hard to state. Secrets will leak out, and as hey come they reveal that all isn't to harmonious between parties as it appears when the reichstag votes.
Therefore, the presiding officer takes no chances. If faction leaders have not agreed he postpones the vote a

Differences Crop Out.

Between the parties there are fundamental differences which are supposed to be smoothed over, but which prop up. Generally the center is around the proposition of socializing industries and to what extent it should be done. It may be safely said that the Catholics and Democrats are not for municipal control of industries, but have given in on this principle to but have given in on this principle to meet the popular demands of the time from the working class, and because socialization seems the only way of getting wealth enough into govern-

lost an opportunity to raise an uproar other countries favor Sooner or later that Socialists Have 163.

In the reichstag directory the Socialists have 163 delegates, the Catholics as a split, it is believed by cialists have 163 delegates, the Catholics favor Sooner or later that Socialists is difference between the parties will cause a split, it is believed by cialists have 163 delegates, the Catholics favor Sooner or later that Socialists is difference between the parties will cause a split, it is believed by cialists have 163 delegates, the Catholics favor Sooner or later that Socialists is difference between the parties caused in the parties of the structure of the parties favor Sooner or later that socialists is difference between the parties caused in the parties favor Sooner or later that socialists is difference between the parties caused in the parties favor Sooner or later that socialists is difference between the parties of the parties favor Sooner or later that socialists is difference between the parties of the parties of the parties favor Sooner or later that socialists is difference between the parties of the parti

the two conservative parties are good, but are more than outclassed when it comes to a genuine riotous reichstag uproar by the 22 Radicals, not the least of whom are three women Even the Radical males have to join forces to quiet down the Radical women when the latter start an anger display.

But noise makes little difference, But noise makes little difference, except to delay speakers and bring a relief in the daily wordy sessions, and for all the debating accomplisher, there might as well not be any reich:

dowski before the reichstag in outling and though there is general resent the fand though the recolution have not changed to a somewhat amazed audience who a somewhat amazed audience who thought the spirit of the oid regime was dead. The old, whiskered countrecited the praise of the past government, declared monarchy the best themselves, and on the other hand been the Hohenzoilerns had been the most advanced and civilized the just as much as it can of the radical demands, not so much for the party leaders, but rather the people themselves, and on the other hand keeping its position solvent, if that is clear. The government cannot now, and probably never can, grant what the debating accomplisher, the said, and the Conservatives make concessions to keep peace. relief in the daily wordy sessions, and been the most advanced and civilized and probably never can, grain was for all the debating accomplisher, state ever known. The old system was the Radicals would have, but it must there might as well not be any reich best, he said, and the Conservatives make concessions to keep peace. Stag to guide the new republic, except wanted it back. His repeated words that the Junkers had always been operand their platform are the problems which the newspapermen in the main posed to war brought him only rid! Cermany faces. To the credit of the said. cule, and a few days later Marie Jucharcz, the first woman to mount Jucharcz, the first woman to mount the speaker's platform in the reich-stag, nailed the Conservatives to the others are impossible theorists. wall with, "Your old Junker party is going to be entirely out of it in this new Germany.

Influence of Radicals.

While the Conservatives have more radical strength comes from the na-

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y Associated Press. ST. LOUIS MO., April 10. Twenty while the Conservatives have more yotes and are almost equally as noisy, they have nowhere near the influence of the Radicals. On the floor the Radicals are voted down, but in committee meetings they are feared, and their demands are considered. The radical strength comes from the native control of the reception in honor of Major General reception in honor of the reception in hon Leonard Wood, commander of the ture of their following, almost four central department of the army who million down and out working people, who are ready to use force to get coming Victory Loan campaign. The what they need, bread and butter, because they are hungry. central department of the army who

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MANY KOREANS ARE KILLED IN RIOTING WITH JAPANESE

PEKING, Thursday, April 3.—More than twenty Korean demonstrations occurred in the vicinity of Seul on March 27, according to the Korean Daily News, copies of which have arrived here, it is said the Japanese soldiers attacked the crowds with guns, swords and bayonets and that many Koreaus were killed. Japanese are reported to ha se are reported to have been

It is declared the Japanese author are unable to deal with the sit-on arising from demonstrations be-held in so many different towns.

PROTEST IS MADE BY THE AMERICAN CONSUL

By Associated Press.

SPUL, Friday, April 4.—Leo A: Bergholz of the American consulate here has made inquiry of the Korean governor general relative to the appearance on the streets of Japanese civilians armed with heavy clubs, suggesting that such practice might be dangerous to the lives of foreigners. He declared that if the armed civilians were attached to the police force, they should be so designated and that ey should be so des'gnated and that they were not, the practice should abandoned and expressed the fear that if such action were not taken for-eigners might adopt measures for self-protection, which might bring about

By Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday, April 3.—The woman's party recently or ganized by Senor Julieta Lantry De Renshaw, has published its platform, demanding equality with him in national and provincial government of fices as well as in voting.

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OLD ORDER OF THINGS IS BUT LITTLE CHANGED IN GERMANY

portant point, because the assembly was hailed by countless German papers—and particularly by the agencies that supply the outside world with news—as the birth of the new republic, the beginning of a new regime, the living on hiem of the passing of the living emblem of the passing of the

It is new in a sense, and the old regime has passed perhaps, but there are enough of the old people left, and so many of the new people are not much unlike the old, that the effect in the Weintar theatre is not much different from the reichstag. One hears precisely the same arguments from the floor, watches precious time fly by over the same or similar arguments as used to make one despair of constructive legislation.

One Delegate Admits Guilt.

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Perhaps the most striking thing is the tone of the great majority of the party speeches. Just one delegate has had the courage to attack the conser-vatives, and the moral strength to go on record as admitting that Germany had something to do with starting the

Man after man, regardless of party, has, in speeches, proved to his own and the house's satisfaction that Rus-France or England, not Germany,

started the war.

Several have declared that neither the German government, nor the German people wanted the war, or knew even that it was coming, let alone beginning it or having the remotest to do with starting it.

One lone man has had the courage to tell the house that the Courage

fo tell the house that the German treatment of Belgium forever forbids German complaint from being effective. The great bulk of the delegates, as the great bulk at least of northern

Germany, seems to have adopted the people, didn't start the thing at any rate, so let's start out even and square, with no hard feelings on any

square, with no hard feelings on any side." And singular as it may seem, there doesn't seem to be a person hardly who can get the viewpoint of any foreigner, even that of the now popular American.

Outlet for Propaganda.

The assembly is the principal outlet for every known kind of propaganda, indulged in nearly as vehemently and excitedly by the social democrats as by the conservatives.

by the conservatives.
First there is the Alsace-Lorraine question. It comes up three, four, a dozen times a session, and always rouses the same enthusiasm. Every Airdome Tailoring Co. old and shop-worn agument is trotted out and cheered. It has never occurred to the Germans that on the other side of the fence there are fair-

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In his reply the governor general admitted that the Japanese were armed, but said they had done so to protect themselves against the Koreans. It said the civilians were not attached to the police force but gave assurance that he would do his best to prevent abuse of the practice.

NEW WOMAN'S PARTY

ISSUES A PLATFORM

By Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

WEIMAR, March.—The German National August State of the German National assembly has been at work some weeks now, and has demonstrated, would almost equal enthusiasm, and it is unable to do business much more speakers insert it in their speeches for that purpose alone. A countryman from farthest East Prussia can be sure of a "bravo" if he mentions the brethren in Austria yearning to be come the tail end of the German kite. The Schleswig-Holstein question has come to the front lately and German portant point, because the assembly The Schleswig-Holstein question-has come to the front lately and Ger-many is filled with propaganda to show that Schleswig should and must remain German.

No speech is complete without at least a reference to Poland and Czecho Slovakia, and the longer the reference, the more bravos. Yet not one of the speakers but knows that these ques-tions will be settled, for good or ill, by the peace conference.

No Material Change. The failure of the German to change materially is in no way better to be observed than in his attitude to the question of the conduct of the war. It is only rarely that a criticism

The prisoner of war question is as puzzling to the student of German psychology just now as anything else. Virtually every speaker, touches upon the prisoner question before he leaves the tribue. Tell a German, first, that the armistice made no provision for the return of German prisoners, and, secondly, that while Germany begs daily for food, she attempts at the same time-to saddle herself with 800,000 more mouths to feed, and it has no effect on him. It cannot be sheir pity for the welfare of the epris-

oday with the British ambassador, concerning the convention between Great Britain and Spain which will be signed tomorrow. England by this freaty will permit the importation of Spanish oranges and will ship to Spain 150,000 tons of coal per month. Spain will loan Great Britain 75,000.

food is.

The assembly has had its fill of speech-making that consists chiefly of party programs that everyone knows, or more frequently in attacks often, personal, that show how bad the feeling is beneath the surface. Now it proposes to do some real work in committee The press may not attend but gets what the committees care to give out, unless some member tells tales.

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It crops out every day and generally several times a day in the assem-

ally several times a day in the assem-bly and lends nearly every "enemy correspondent" to the conviction that the "new" German is not at all unlike the only one, only grown a bit more humble when that is useful, but typi-cally-himself when he gets to talking before his own kind, and utterly inca-pable ever of understanding anyone else or any other standpoint than his own.

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FRED TONEY ANNOUNCES
RETIREMENT FROM BASEBALL

CHATTANOGA, TENN., April 10.

Fred Toney, pitcher for the Cincinnati and New York National League clubs, announced last night that he had decided to retire from basebali. Toney is now confined in the Robertson county (Tenn.) jail serving the last month of a four months' sentence for violating the Mann act. He was recently acquitted on a charge of violating the selective service act.

OVERRULE MOTION FOR

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Justice Stafford in the District of Columbia Supreme Court overruled motions for directed verdicts filed respectively by plaintiffs and defendants in the \$900. 600 damage shit of the Baltimore Fed-600 damage shit of the Baltimore Federal League club against the American and National League. The case is expected to go to the jury Friday.

Final arguments in the case which has been on trial before a jury since March 25, will be heard today and instructions then will be given to the jury relative to the law by Justice Stafford. The jury was excused while the opposing attorneys argued the motions for directed verdicts.

CARGO CARRIERS OF GREAT LAKES READY FOR BIG BUSINESS

DETROIT, MICH., April 7.—The great fleet of cargo carriers of the Great Lakes is ready for what is expected to be a record-breaking season of transportation on the inland marine highways. Masters and engineers have been assigned, crews selected, craft overhauled and aids to navigation set in place.

Numerous factors are cited to substantiate the prediction of a big season.

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Numerous factors are cited to substantiate the prediction of a big season. Chief among them is the fact that the start once made will not be hampered by hull-racking battles with ice formations in the upper lake region. One of the mildest winters in a decade has left navigation routes unusually free of ice. Vesselmen are confident a maximum movement will be possible from the outset.

Quicker passage through the canal at Sault Ste Marie also is in prospect. The great fourth lock there, with its 100-ton gates in place, is virtually ready for operation. Only installation of minor equipment remains to complete it. Indications are that the new lock will be formally thrown open to commerce early in July.

Europe's enormous demand for products of American soil, including grain, fron ore, copper and lumber, the resumption of building operations in America and removal or restrictions on coal allotments almos tassume capacity cargoes for every boat, vesselmen say.

There will be no drain on the lake

men say.

There will be no drain on the lake fleet for ocean service this year, and some of the numerous vessels taken to the coast last year may even be returned to the lakes.

That the mining regions and grain fields of the country will measure up to expectations is regarded as certain. Labor seems plentiful in the ore regions; the mild winter brought just enough snow to protect the wheat crop, frecast as one of the largest on record.

crop, frecast as one of the largest on record.

Stocks of grain at the head of the lakes awaiting shipment are reported heavier than a year ago, and their early movement is expected to curtail shipment of ore during the opening weeks of the season. A considerable amount of bituminous coal was reported on Lake Erie docks April 1.

More than 107,140,000 net tons of ore, coal and grain were carried by the great lakes freighters last year, under the handleap of numerous removals of vessels to the coast, the season was of but little more than seven months duration. The fleet is almost certain t obetter these figures this year vesselmen say.

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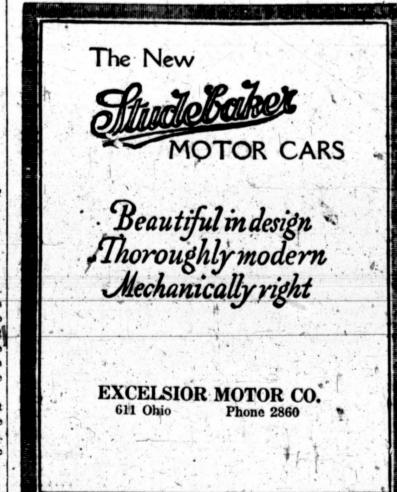
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This is to certify that I. R. Mattingly, drilled three wells on Green Springfield's place, the one selected by the Corsicana Deep Well Co. for their deep well test. Each of these wells producing over 500 barrels per day. I have drilled over 50 wells in the Corsicana-Powell oil field, and this property produced the biggest producers of any I have ever drilled. I have been a driller for 19 years and am acquainted with the entire Corsicana-Powell oil field and I unhestatingly say that I believe this Green Springfield place to be the very best that could be selected for this deep well test. The oil sands I encountered on the Springfield place is from 20 to 35 feet in thickness.

R. MATTINGLY, Driller Subscribed and sworn to before me on March 29th, 1919. JNO B. ALLEN, Notary Public, Navarro County, Texas.

Read What the United States Geological Survey Has to Say About the Corsicana-Powell Oil Fields

Bulletin 661-F

PAGE 244 SAYS IN PART—The most productive individual wells were drilled in the Powell district where the variation in initial production was large; the average production of the wells in the Powell-Corsicana district, however, is probably not very different. The early wells in the Corsicana pool produced initially from 15 to 50 barrels a day; in the Burke pool at Powell, from 10 to 200 barrels; and in Angus pool, 10 to 15 barrels.

PAGE 234 SAYS IN PART-The Corsicana sand probably underlies the Powell district, as it appears to have been found in the G. W. Speed well, 81/2 miles east of Corsicana, beyond the eastern limit of the Powell district. Few wells in the Powell district have reached this sand, and the possibility of obtaining oil from it here has not been determined.

PAGE 252 SAYS IN PART-It is considered worthy of a test in the South Central part of the J. O. Burke 224-acre tract South of Powell.

PAGE 227 SAYS IN PART—The largest gas pools in the field, such as Edens, Witherspoon, McKie, and Chatfield pools, are associated with anticlinical folds, on the other hand, the most pronounced fold in the area, that associated with the Burke pool, much oil but little gas. PAGE 252 SAYS IN PART-It is considered worthy of a test in the area of favorable structure in the Burke pool, in spite of the poor showing made in the refinery well and deep water wells in Corsicana.

PAGE 226 SAYS IN PART-The Burke pool, one mile South of Powell, is associated with the most pronounced fold that has been found in the Corsicana field.

READ THE SWORN STATEMENT FROM THE MAN WHO OWNS THE FARM ON WHICH OUR DEEP WELL TEST WILL BE MADE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Navarro. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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I am a colored man and have never understood why my wells have ceased to be worked when there are wells running most all around me. The above wells were only drilled a little over 800 feet. No deep wells have ever been drilled on this proprty or any that I know of in this entire field. I have been living at this, my present home, for 23 years.

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CZECHO-SLOVAKS FACED STARVATION AT ORGANIZATION

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.
PARIS, March 18.—Utter misery, starvation and despair prevailed in the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia before the Allied governments began to ship food supplies to that country in the latter part of February. It is not known here whether this situation has been relieved to any large extent but large shipments of flour, milk and other supplies have since been forwarded to Prague and additional foodstuffs were in Triest awaiting transportation to the Czecho-

waiting transportation to the Czecho Slovaks.

An appeal by Dr. Alice G. Masaryk, caughter of President Masaryk, and head of the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross, written on February 20, pictures the conditions in her country as a terrible one. American, British and French authorities are endeavoring to re-

Situation Was Urgent.

It is stated that, unless help arrived quickly, a million children under six years old were doomed to die; that 2,000,000 children up to 14 s were weak from underfeeding that the mortality among the old

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A freeble was appalling.

Separated from the allied territores on three sides by Germany and Austria, the Czecho-Slovak republic was, even before it's birth, ruthlessell and systematically denuded by the bolies. When hostilities were suspended, there was in Czecho-Slovakia no corn, meat, clothing or medicines. The scanty weekly ration of a pound of flour to each person in Prague, the capital, ceased on February 20. Two-thirds of the cattle and pigs of the capital, ceased on February 20. Two-thirds of the cattle and pigs of the capital, ceased on February 20. Two-thirds of the cattle and pigs of the content of the bables of Prague were rachitle from day in the bables of Prague were rachitle from the bables of the bables of Prague were rachitle from the section of Dutch guards, apeared and the American party, retired. As a result should be provided the provided the

Prices of household commodities have risen 700 to 800 percent while wages have increased 200 to 300 percent. Clothing costs ten times more than formerly and sewing cotton is 100 times dearer than before the war.

These reports show that Perferser These reports show that Professor Thomas G. Masaryk, the first president of the new Czecho-Slovak republic, who went from New York last winter to assume his duties, faces a herculean task. Writing to Lady Muriel Pageston February 19, the president's daughter told her, "father said he hoped you would come. Do come and gielp us."

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Lady Paget has obtained from the French government. 10 trucks which the American Red Cross has filled with medical supplies for the Czecho-Slovaks, and plans to take to Bohemia 20 tons of rice. Recent information, however, states that freight traffic to Bohemia is disorganized and the fear is expressed that the Austrian threat, "if we are to lose Bohemia, we shall lose her as a corpse." hemia, we shall lose her as a corpse, may become a terrible reality.

Professor Masaryk was in the United States in October last when he was elected president of the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia. On receiving the notice of his election he went to Prague and was inaugurated president late in December. In the latter part of March it was reported that he had resigned, but this was officially denied by the Czecho-Slovak mission in Washington.

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DENIKINE GUIDING HIS ARMY THROUGH DANGEROUS SHOALS

Associated Press Mail Correspondent. LONDON, March 20.—General Den-ikine, head of the Russian Volunteer army, which is fighting bolshevism in army, which is fighting bolshevism in Southern Russia, is described by an English admirer from Odessa, "A man of about 50 years with regular features and the fine presence of the striking Russian type. He gives one the impression of being a broadminded, high-thinking, determined, well balanced man."

The Associated Press correspondent met this Englishman, whose name

The Associated Press correspondent met this Englishman, whose name may not be disclosed at the British foreign office.

Denikine, he said, is guiding his army and his "special council" through dangerous shoals, but so far he has not encountered any reefs. The "special council," he explained, is a legislative body which is laying the foundations of a "new all-Russian government." He described its members as reformers, "all broad-minded and determined to give Russia every possibility of gaining a place among the great free natiosn of Europe."

The Volunteer army now numbering the great free nation of Europe."

The Volunteer army now numbering 100,000 men and holding a belt reaching from the Black Sea to the Casplan, he described as non-political. "It stands," according to the traveler, "for a united free Russia, for freedom of press and speech, and is aiming to bring about such conditions in Russia that an administrative government can be formed by the will of

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ficulties, to help reinstate Russia as a great nation. They are willing to fight, and they only ask for munitions, technical aid and advice."

A common purpose, said this observer, actuates General Denikine and Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk. They are separated by strongly held bolshevik territory and whether they will be able to join forces at an early date, he was unable to say.

"Just before I came away, he said, "General Denikine remarked to me, it would be sweet to hear the bells ringing in Moscow. But our task is so heavy we cannot march. We can only crawl."

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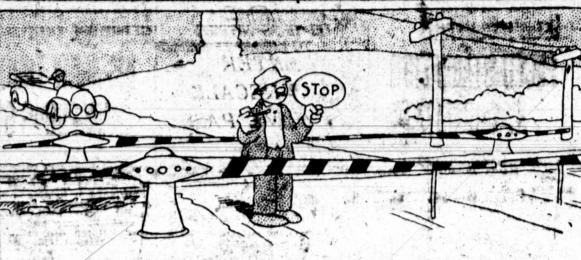
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> WELL WHERE ARE THEY LIVING ? IN AN IN A HOUSE ?

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> WELL WHAT ON EARTH DID YOU MEN TALK ABOUT :

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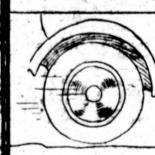
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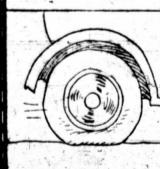
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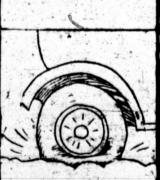
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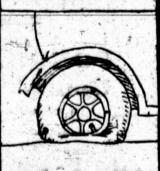


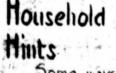
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Prussian and Austrian Silesia Now Racially Divided ONE CHANCE OF AVERTING WAR



Part of Prussian Province Rich est in Minerals Goes to Poland.

Aspects of Peace BOHEMIAN, HUNGARIAN

By THOMAS B. PRESTON.

more contemptible, are tust the treaty of peace. It is possible that the are some of the greatest mixtures of faces, make virtue of the more final reports on some of the subjects will religious and languages on the Continent

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plation to be benefited.

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by a sincere desire to Both Upper and Lower Silesia were stablish a just dettlement so that future further split as dynastic families grew. Creche Germans and populations may have sthe opportunity to until by the end of the fourteenth century s general good cannot be arrived at with comprised Breslau, Brieg. Glogan, Janer, out partial disappointment to small min- Liegnitz. Muensterberg. Ols, Schweidnitz orities in every community and to or and Steinau, while Southern or Upper. rasional segregated groups entirely sur- Silesia consisted of Beuthen, Falkenberg, Lengue of Nations that is now offered or rounded by the much more numerous pop- Kosel. Xeisse. Oppela, Ratibor, Strellts, any Teachen and Troppau. Such diaunion the made the little states an easy proy to the

Carniela. Karl IV., restored order, abolishing many ritory crown domains. Later the SI- lies is represented, this commission to be lesians were drawn into the Hussite wars. composed of writers and men expert in the collection of historical material. The which I fully discussed last week. This labor before it is great, but it can have all Gottschee, which had 2,421 was the occasion of a number of extensive the assistance that is necessary to carry the table to the country to th This accounts for the tenacity with which that of Andorra. For centuries it has lation. The Germans fled and the Czecha gin with a statement of the causes that led San Marino, the 1435, which not only laid waste the coundistinct, yet the peace began to replace them, especially in south-

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because the children of the North read other allies only rendered aedi beating the children of the civil war, and the children of the South were taught markable if the young people of have been brought up. and generally

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The one chance of averting the war permanent League of Nations it is hard hat history teaches us occurs about once to understand how peoples of different every generation (or thirty years) is traditions and languages can be perma given us by the opportunity for interna- nently bound together. It is harder to tional education, and is offered to us now, understand how races with different and for the first time. A League of Na- prophets or Messishs can continuously pres the best machinery that can be de- difficult to believe that millions of human sed for handling most international beings yet unborn who may not even worsestions. But it must be based on a bet-ship the same God can in soite of selfroposition is apparent upon the slightest governments that existed in 1919 that they will give their wealth and their lives to o the American colonies in the War of the such a thing can be done if the individuals tates from being at awords' points with sacrifice have a common point of view that fidence in Jew and Gentile and unbeliever that each and all are ready to die for free To realize the truth of the pro-

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COMPLETIONS FOR THE PAST WEEK IN BURKBURNETT FIELD

The rains and other bad weather of the past week shows an effect in the report of completions from the Wichita Falls oil fields, and is also accounted responsible for the small increase in production, which amounts to less than 1.000 barrels, 750 barrels to be exact. The report of the present week may be rightly expected to show a decrease in pipeline runs, because of the havoc wrought by the storms of Sunday and Tuesday nights which affected more than a third of the wells in the Burkburnett new pool, and it will be some weeks before the wells, producers of drilling wells, may be back to normal.

Again the McMann Oil company is at the front with the largest wells brought in for the week just past. No. 2 Hardin of this company is a 650 barrel proudeer and No. 6 is better than 225 barrels. The other completions are comparatively few in number, but the size of wells is up to the standard for wells in this section.

The Vancleave tract seems to have The rains and other bad weather o

the line of production pretty well de-fined on all three sieds at present, and several dry holes in this tract are reported. There are also some good wells, averaging as high in production as any in the new pool reported in this tract. The Burkburnett new pool comple-

Adams Oil Co., No. 2 Vancleave, 400 barrels, 1630 feet.
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feet.
Clover Leaf Oil Co., No. 1 Vancleave, dry at 1800 feet.
Davis Gooch Oil Co., No. 1 Vancleave, 250 barrels, 1650 feet.
Ligon-Blair Oil Co., No. 2 Wilson, 200 barrels, 1600 feet.

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LITTLE BLINDNESS AND FEW AMPUTATIONS IN AMERICAN ARMY

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—There were but 125 cases of total blindness and less than 4.000 amputations in the American forces engaged in the war, it is stated today by the bureau of war risk insurance in an anouncement concerning the bureau's actifity in supply crippled soldiers and sallors with artificial limbs and in otherwise caring for the wounded and diswise caring for the wounded and dis-abled.

DWELLING AT 907 SEVENTH IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire Wednesday damaged the inter-ior of 907 Seventh street, an old res-idence occupied by several families. Flames spreading from a gas stove to lace curtains started the blaze. Clothing stored in a closet near the stove was destroyed, and a small sec-tion of the flooring and wall of ond room was damaged.

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