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CALL TO DUTY FOR LIBERTY LOAN SOUNDED

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By Associated Press.
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phone and Telegraph Company and by is associated line, the Cumberland i's associated line, the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, acting, it was announced, on orders of Postmaster General Burleson.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT ITALY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD PEACE SETTLEMENT NOW EXPECTED

With the return to Rome today of Vittrorio Orlando, the Italian premier after his dramatic withdrawal from the peace conference in Paris, the rapid peace settlement is expected. The Italian prime minister, who went from Paris prepared to lay his

work at the conference before the Italian people, planned immediately after his arrival in Rome to confer with King Victor Emmanuel and then to call a calling parliament to meet at once, instead of May 6, the date previously fixed

to deal with the situation arising through President Wilson's refusil to countenance the annexation of Fiume and the Dalmatian coast by Italy. At Turin, which city the premier and his colleagues reached yesterday,

there was a great throng waiting to greet Signor Orlando. In an address he asked the crowd to tell him what he should have said after Mr. Wilson's declarations had been published. Reports state that the crowd echoed the word "No!" amid wild enthusiasm.

Demenstrations were held yester-day and last night in Rome and o'h SECRETARY LANE ISSUES or large italian cities, and it is evident the crisis at the peace conference las profoundly moved the Italian peo-

Advices state that the Italians have

that more are being rushed into the The council of three met as usual yesterday afternoon, but Baron Sonnino, italy's foreign minister and her most prominent delegate, remained in Paris. In the formal communique issued after the meeting, it was stated the questions relative to Helgoland and Kiel and the disposition of the German cables were settled. Ba-

the German cables were settled. Ba-on Sonnino is expected to leave for Rome today.

The vanguard of the German peace delegation arrived in Versailles yesterday and began making arrangements for the coming of the rest of the mission, which is expected next, although the exact date is as yet uncertain. One of the German delegates is quoted in a Berlin dispatch as saying that the delegation will have power to sign a peace treaty, but that the pact must be approved by the German national assembly.

Violent fighting is reported to be one on in Munich with the German advantagement troops making ground against the soviet forces. Munich is virtually isolated from the rest of Germany.

Czecho-Glovak troops are steadily advancing on Budapest, according to ispatches. Conditions at Budapest are said to be chaotic, with many persons being summarily executed or thrown into prison.

Reports from northern Russia say that regular communication between the Allied forces south of Archangel and Admiral Kolchak's troops in the east will soon be established.

FIUME PLAN ABSUND Italy, with Venice and Trieste, can

LONDON, April 26.—Reuter's Paris correspondent sends the following on the Italian situation: The Italian delegation in a state-

The Italian delegation in a state-ment denies reports received from Rome yesterday that the Adriatic dif-ficulties were in course of settle-ment. The delegates consider absurd the plan for an autonomous Fiume, but under the sovereignty of Italy. LOMBARDY SENATORS ORLANDO

ROME, Friday, April 25.—The sena-tors and deputies from Lombardly sent a joint message today to Prem-jer Orlando and Thomas Nelson Page.

Gompers and Post Crossfire Upon P. M. General in Vicious Attack OVER HALF OF "BURLESON MUST WALK PLANK SOONER OR LATER."

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 26.— Samuel Gempers, president of the American Federation of Labor, asailed the administration of Postmaster General Burleson in a statement issued here today declaring that he must "walk the platts sooner or later"

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Mr. Gompers charged Postmaster General Burleson with carrying out "an archistic, autocratic policy" in the postal, telegraph and tlephone services of the United States and said he "needs only a wider field and a better opportunity to fit him for succession to some of the world's best 'nown but lamented ex-dictators."

Mr. Gompers' statement follows:

"The trouble of Postmaster General Burleson, which in a recent statement he attributes to a plot or a cospiracy on the part of the American publishers, are not due solely to any dispute there may have been between the postmaster general and the publishers, to whom he refers. The most recent example of Mr. Burleson's autocratic nature does not come as a surprise to those in the labor movement who have come in contact with his administration.

Autocratic Treatment. STATEMENT ON FIUME

administration.

"Labor was long ago forced to the conclusion that Mr. Burleson was completely out of sympathy with the trend-of American thought and was totally unable to comprehend what America meant when it declared war upon autocracy everywhere. Mr. Burleson needs only a wider field and a better opportunity to fit him for sucity Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 27:—The Italian situation in the peace negotiations is "clearing rapidly" according to advices from Paris received today at the White House. It was stater that the action taken by President Wilson was "endorsed everywhere."

Just what developments were taking place was not disclosed, but it was evident that as a result of the message, the tension which has prevailed in administration quarters for the past three days, was cosiderably relaxed. Secretary Lans today issued a brief statement, explaining, as he baid, "one or two matters connected with the Flume situation—that should not be overlooked." leson needs only a wider field and a better opportunity to fit him for succession to some of the world's best known, but lamented ex-dictators. The only difficulty in Mr. Burleson's way is that the world has received the decision that it wants no more dictators. The United States postoffice department is one of the very few places in the world not yet in accord with that decision. Long before the United States government took over the telegraph systems of the country, Mr. Burleson's cold and autocratic treatment became known to the workers engaged in the postal service. Naturally resentment has followed this course and this resentment has increased in volume exactly in pro-

Plume situation -that should not be overlooked."

His statement said: "Flume was rol to be given to Italy by the secret treaty made on Italy's entrance into the war, called the London treaty, Under this treaty Flume was to go to he work a part of Jugo-Salvia. And this is where President Wilson wishes it to go now.

"The question of Judgment - and President Wilson and Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceased in Yolume exactly in proprior to the field over which Mr. Flume becomes a question of good judgment - and President Wilson and Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceased in the workers in various branches of the postmaster general's department have come to understand that the weak of the Adriatic which can be serviceable as a sea entrance to Jugo-Siavia and adjoining countries.

"The italian claim is based on italian dains is based on italian desire, not on any right other than the claim that as its people are italian they should become a part of Italy as they were a hundred years ago. But to grafify this desire now would be manifestly to wrong others and thus maintain a sore spot on the Adriatic, which come and the claim that as its people are italian they should become a part of Italy as they were a hundred years ago. But to grafify this desire now would be manifestly to wrong others and thus maintain a sore spot on the Adriatic, which come and the claim that as its people are italian they should become a part of Italy as they were a hundred years ago. But to grafify this desire now would be manifestly to wrong others and thus maintain a sore spot on the Adriatic, which come and the claim that as its people are italian they might have his consideration and the claim that as its people are italian the might have his consideration and the claim that as its people are italian the might have his consideration and the claim that as its people are italian the might have his consideration and the claim that as its people are italian the might have his consideration and the claim that as its people are italian the might These pleadings for an opportunity to be heard have been in vain, as they have been frequent, Gompers' Own Experience.

"My own experience with the post-master general has been of a similar nature. Acting for the workers, I have had a number of conferences with him in which I have endeavored to induce him to grant the opportuni-ty to his employes to be heard through their representatives. These efforts of my own have also been in vain.

"It has been rather a favorite pose By Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 26.—Senator Lodge of my own have also been in vain.

"It has been rather a favorite pose son's stand in regard to Fiume was inconsistent with his attitude concerning Danzig. He said the president sous and sympathetic with employees. Always, however, this sympathy has state railroad commission. Parts all of the Poles, while it was incredible that an outlet to the Adriatic on the present to him that employee might any one of the employee might. By Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 26.—Senator Lodge declared tonight that President Wilible that an outlet to the Adriatic any one of the employes had anything could not have been found for the Jugo-Slavs, except through Fiume. He spoke at a meeting of the Middle- any circumstance such a course would be spoke at a meeting of the Middle- any circumstance such a course would be spoke at a meeting of the Middle- any circumstance such a course would be spoked to the middle- any circumstance and latellier to the course would be such as the American ambassador, saying that the spoke at a minute of great American people."

By Associated Press.

ROME, Friday, April 25.—The executive committee of the Italo-Britannic institute met today under the chairmanship of Marquis Centarione. It unanimously adopted a resolution spring some form of a joint statement in ringing out the fact that Premier bloyd George and Premier Clementing out the fact that Premier bloyd George and Premier Clementing of the institute most sincere sympathy of the most sincere sympathy of the most sincere sympathy of the most sincere sympathy from the entire British world."

By Associated Press.

ROME, Friday, April 25.—The executive committee of the italo-Britannic institute met today under the chairmanship of Marquis Centarione. It unanimously adopted a resolution and telephone services of the United Southern Bell, and in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Indians and Illinois on behalf of the Cumberland States. Any postmaster general who will follow the same policy will surely will surely cace the same public condemnation and eventually walk the same plank that Mr. Burleson must walk sooner or later."

BURLESON REPLIES TO

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QUOTA IS TAKEN

Than \$630,000 Were Taked Yesterday.

Much Interest in the Identity of Subscriber Who Will Ride in The Airplane.

to go through the various banks, Mr. Britain stated.

To date the largest single subscription is that of the Panhandie Retinery, \$100,000. Who will receive the airplane ride as the subscriber to the largest amount of bonds is not yet known, but unlike the Dalias subscribers and workers, there is no hesitancy among the Wichita Falls workers about taking the ride, if the opportunity is offered them. Two civilians will be given rides, the commandant of Call Field has stated, such being authorized by the war department, the second ride to go to the worker selling the largest number of bonds.

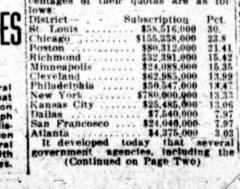
Monday morning Chairman Britain states, the committee, and the citizens of Wichita Falls are urged to lay aside every other business and consideration and devote their time solely to putting the remainder of the quota over. No delay nor diversion of energies should be allowed to slow up the drive, for any reason, he adds, and Wichita Falls should have the squota

fered to fix intrastate rates.

"Proceedings will not be against the representative of the government, but against the representative of the government who, acting without authority, ceased to be the government's agents and became malefactors," said Mathew Mills, assisting the street of the public of the street of the street of the street of the public of the street of the public of the street of the stre ant attorney general of Illinois, who night, April 30. The life of the Ameriacted as secretary of the conference. can soldier is shown in full in this REVISED SCHEDULE OF
TELEPHONE RATES FILED

By Associated Press.
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15.68 PER CENT ISSUE



"Will We be Americans or Cravens?" Asks Committee in Stirring Plea to Wichitans to Show Their Gratitude

TO THE CITIZENS OF WICHITA FALLS:

The great Victory Liberty Loan drive has just commenced. The Executive Committee composed of very busy men have given and are giving unstintedly their time and money to this campaign. The list containing the assesments, equalized so far as possible Subscriptions Aggregating More by the Executive Committee, have been prepared as the result of much time and labor. It has been the purpose to make these assessments so that whatever burden it is may fall evenly on those These lists are now in the hands of the soliciting committees

who are engaged in the patriotic service of calling upon you to make your subscriptions to the Fifth and last great popular bond issue. These soliciting committees are likewise composed of very busy men who are patriotically giving of their time to this great

You have been permitted to remain at home and have prospered as no other people have prospered. You have accepted the acrifices of those who went over to fight your battles. Many of them will return wounded and mangled, some almost beyond recog-More than half of Wichita Falls quota in the Victory Loan. \$630,000 to be exact, was reported as subscribed Saturday evening, as the result of the first day of work of the committees. Not all of the committees made reports of any nature, and some of the reports of any nature, and some of the reports made were incomplete, with several of the biggest institutions still formake their subscriptions. Chairman in the will return wounded and mangled, some almost beyond recognition. Many are yet to be returned home. This money has already been largely spent in preparation and the remainder will be spent to bring home those who have fought your battles.

Will we be Americans or ravens? Will we gratefully meet our obligations like true men, or will we slink away from them like cowards and ingrates? Will we publish to the world that we have such short memories that we can forget the great part our boys

several of the biggest institutions still to make their subscriptions. Chairman A. H. Britain stated, so this report is very encouraging indeed. This amount is also outside the bonds subscribed to go through the various banks, Mr. Britain stated. To so show ourselves we must take each of us our part. Many

are taking more than their part. When the soliciting committee calls on you meet them with a smile; make your subscription promptly and generously; subscribe more than the committee has assessed you. Do not keep the Committee waiting but serve them promptly so they may go about and "finish the job" quickly. The Committee has agreed as one man at great personal sacri-

fices to give their time and attention and to put this matter over immediately. You are making no sacrifice to buy bonds which undoubtedly will remain at par and very likely at a premium. For the small investor it is without question an attractive investment. This issue is a real test of patriotism. Those business

ouses or others who do not subscribe but who are able to subscribe will be published at the end of the drive so that the pubic may know those who are not at heart real Americans. Do your duty and do it quickly.

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman. J. F. O'DONOHOE, ROY B. JONES, W. C. CURLEE, W. M. McGREGOR,

C. E. McCUTCHEON, C. W. REID. W. R. FERGUSON.

FANK KELL, J. A. KEMP. C. W. SNIDER,

F. C. BARRON. WADE HAMPTON, G. C. WOOD

R. O. HARVEY, N. H. MARTIN. J. B. MARLOW

C. E. ROGERS.

J. S. BRIDWELL, T. B. NOBLE, R. E. HUFF, W. D. CLINE W. ROUNDTREE, MRS. J. W. LEE.

B. F. JOHNSON,

M. J. GARDNER,

A. L. HUEY.

JUDGE J. P. JONES, W. E. NORTON, DON FARNSWORTH,

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

ISSUES MANDAMUS ORDERING **ELECTION JUDGE TO TREAT SOL-**DIERS AS QUALIFIED VOTERS

New schedules, company officials said, were filed today with the state railroad commissions or similiar zodies in Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida on behalf of the Southern Bell, and in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louistana, Indiana and Illinois on behalf of the Cumberland Company.

The new rates, affecting solely telephone service, will work out to give a slight decrease in rates for many residence telephones and an increase for rates of business telephones and an increase for rates of business telephones and an increase to rates for rates of business telephones and an increase for rates are to become effective May 1.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON April 26.—The petition filed by Claude A Patillo, wounded at the battle of the Marne, for a writ of mandamus to compel his election judge to allow him to vote on subtinet and the patitional amenia and subtinuity and the file of the Marne, for a writ of mandamus to compel his election judge to allow him to vote on subtinuity and the patitional amenia and the patitional amenia and the patition filed by Claude A Patillo, wounded at the battle of the Marne, for a writ of mandamus to compel his election judge to allow him to vote on subtinuity and the patitional amenia and provide a writ of mandamus to compel his election judge to allow him to vote on subtinuity and the patitional amenia and provided at the battle of the Marne, for Investment of the Marne, for a writ of mandamus to compel his election of the writ, instructed election of ficials to treat Patillo as a legal voter and to do fikewise in cases of all others similarly situated. Judge Harvey in the provisions

FOR RELEASE OF AMERICAN FISHING SCHOONER I, W. W. LEADER IS SIGNED CAPTURED BY MEXICAN GUNBOAT

GALVESTON, TEX. April 26.—The fishing schooner Cape Horn, of the Gulf Fisheries, Inc., fleet, has been aptured by a Mexican gunboat and is being held, her crew being charged with smuggling arms to the Mexican rebels. according to information reaching local customs officials toway. What faction is in possession of the vessel could not be determined.

The Cape Horn left Galveston April 10 th command of Captain Brandt covered with initial installment payments. The Chicago district ranks second, and Boston third. In volume of sales, New York has \$180,000,000. COLLISION AT MEMPHIS of sales, New York has \$180,000,000. The largest sum, while Chicago has \$155,338,000. Subscriptions by districts and percentages of their quotas are as follows:

District Subscription Pct. St. Louis \$35,516,000 30. Chicago \$155,338,000 23.8 Poston \$80,312,000 23.8 Poston \$80,312,000 21.41 Richmond \$32,2391,000 15.35 RUMANIAN TROOPS CONTINUE

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MEXICO ALSO RECALLING MISSION FROM ITALY

UBENOS AIRES, April 26.—The Agentine foreign office learns that the Mexican government is recalling its diplomatic mission to Italy because it has not been recognized by the

Foreign Press Comment on Orlando's

live happily and independently with out Fiums, while the young republic

on the east of the Adriatic could not have a free life without access direct-

SENATOR LODGE DECLARES
PRESIDENT INCONSISTENT

ly to the world by water.

C. J. POST'S TELEGRAM

CLEMENCEAU AND LLOYD GEORGE WITH PRESIDENT

Wilson's Statement Bears Initials of Premiers of France and Great Britain.

IS A DAY OF ANXIETY

As Final Details of Treaty Are Completed, Rome Absorbs Interest.

PARIS, April 26.—This has been one of the most anxious de's with the peace conference, with all eyes turned

While work proceeded on the final details of the treaty before the meet ing with the German delegates as Versailles, the absorbing topic every where was the Italian issue and the effect it had in store for the confidence. Brief information reaching chicial quarters showed the situation at Robe to be very tense, with anti-American sentiment running high.

The departure of Baron Sonning

nd Signor Salandra at two o'clock his afternoon for Rome took the last of Italy's plenipotentiaries from the whene of negotiations, leaving only ubordinates, without power of action Americans Hold Conference.

President Wilson joined the American delegation at the Hotel de Crillicn at 2 o'clock for a conference and then returned to the "White House" for a renewal of the council with Pro-miers Clemenceau and Lloyd George It was stated after the American meeting that the discussion was on the details of the treaty and that the Italian matter only came up incident ally, as no detailed reports had been received from the American embassy at Rome and there was no change in the general attitude on the Italian is

Experts who attended the meeting Experts who attended the meeting of the council yesterday said that the President Tooked completely worr out," but the President today showed ro outward evidence of this strain as the wore his usual bouyant smile.

Other Premiers Back Wilson.
All indications point to the fact that Premier Liopd George and Premier Clemenceau are standing squarely with the President on the Italian is sue, thus presenting a united front of the principal groat powers.

the principal great powers.
In the meantime it can be stated that President Wilson's copy of histalian declaration bears the initial of Clemenceau and Lloyd George. The French premier affixed his signature ast Monday and gave his approva for its publication Tuesday, but the President stayed its issuance unti

President stayed its issuance until Wednesday.

Besides this initialed approval of the British and French premiers an other document exists which was prepared 'immediately after the Issuance of the President's statement with a statement of the president's statement with a statement with a statement of the president's statement with a statement with a statement of the president with a view 'o expressing approval and support from the highest British official quarters. This is not from Lloyd George, but from one able to peak with authority on foreign at fairs. It is devoted chiefly to Fume. examining the question at length and concluding against the Italian position

concluding against the Italian position and in support of the President.

Italy's Name Included.

It is significant that the name of Italy has been included in the final draft of the peace treaty, indicating that the Allies hold no change in Italy's status as signatory of the freaty. The preamble as drafted contains a full list of Allied powers which made war against Germany, with the names of plenipotentiaries. It is in this list that Italy figures with a complete list of the five plenipotentiaries headed by Premier Orlando.

tentiaries headed by Premier Orlando.

It will be in this form presented to the Germans next Wednesday unless exceptional conditions intervene, definitely severing Italy's participation with the Allies.

Italy is similarly included in the appendix to the revised covenant of the league of nations giving the names of the countries forming the league. The covenant in this form will go before the plenary session of the conference Monday, for, despite the strained situation, Italy continues to be given full status as one of the Entente Allies.

Italian Members Present.

Several of the committees today with the Italian members present and the recretria. of the American delegation said no notice had been received of the withdraw of Italian participation.

Pending formal action we break in

gation said no notice had been received of the withdraw of Italian participation.

Pending formal action, no break in relations would be assumed it was redded. But the departure of three of the Italian delegates and announcement of the departure of Foreign Minister Sonnino and Former Minister. Salandra, to occur Saturday, creates in anomolous situation, as it is not known whether Italy will be represented at the plenary conference season of the conference Monday wher parts of the treaty, including the league of nations covenant will be finally passed upon.

A Dramatic Meeting.

French reports represent the final meeting between President Wilson and Premier Orlando before the latter's departure as highly dramatic in character. One version is that the 'talian prime minister in addressing the American president said.'

"You have contested the authority of the Italian government before its reopie, and it is my duty to go before the representatives of the Italian people and say to them.' Decide between Mr. Wilson and me.'"

To this President Wilson is represented to have realied:

"That is a talony your right."

In American quarters it is said that the foreign yearsion is probably a reflex of remier Orlando's public statement in which re referred to the president appealing directly to the

resident appealing directly to

reople.

It is said that the chances of reaching an accord at the final meeting were good if Premier Orlando had remained a half hour longer. But the approach of the time for the departure of his train and his feeling that he should consult the Italian people finally caused him to withdraw while the plan that might have brought about an agreement was still under discussion. The basis of this presumptive accord is said to have been the part of the internationalism of Flume, like Danzig, with the Jugo-Slavs oc-

cupying the Dalmatian mainland and the Italians the outlying islands.

The territorial issue now is felt to be less important than the personal issue which the Italian premier has raised by his plan for going before parliament and asking a vote of confidence. Should this be given, it is thought probable in some quarter; that it would renew the Italian issue refore the council in a more pronounced form than either President Wilson or the council as a whole has thus far been willing to admit. Should it not be given, the probable result would be cabinet changes, bringing a new delegation, with a new policy, to the peace conference.

new delegation, with a new policy, to the peace conference.

There are evidences that President Wilson has avoided using anything which might be construed as economical pressure upon Italy, although some quarters have suggested this as an effective weapon. Secretary of the Treasury Glass has asked a credit of \$50,000,000 for ftaly and this request is now on the president's desk for final determination.

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esentatives named by you at any ime or place at their convenience. I hall place myself entirely at their disposition as to examination under ath in connection with all these ex-

penditures.
"I challenge you similarly to produce and make public your records of he monies received by you and the profits made by you in connection, which convict labor on properties when the convict labor on properties which competes with free American labor and in which whippings, brutality and ferocious punishments were the methods of extracting a legislation of the converte labor from convicts. uate labor from convicts.

TO PREVENT ARMY CLASH

PARIS, April 26.—Orders have been ent to Rear Admiral Phillip Andrew, commanding the American navil forces in the Adriatic district, di-

of forces in the Adriatic district, discreting him to take exceptional presentions to avoid possible disorders in iew of the tension in Italy. The Dalmatian port of Spalato, which is the headquarters of the Adriatic, sone of the centers of agitation beween the Italian and the Jugo

Admiral Andrews were wholly recautionary and that no re-orts of disorders in that district had The reports of the popular agita-ion, however, have led to fears that he Italian's premier's conciliatory at-itude may be swept away in an out-

ourst of fteling by the populace.

It has just developed that the American and French admirals in command n Adriatic waters had formulated a an demands which would insure Ital a coutrol of the Adriatic such as she resired. This joint plan was reject

desired. This joint plan was rejected by the Italian representatives as not sufficient.

It is thought probable that the meeting with the German delegates to the peace congress will take place next Wednesday, April 30, by which time the complete draft of the treaty of peace is expected to be ready.

POINDEXTER SAYS WILSON OUGHT TO COME HOME

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senator Poindexter of Washington, Republican, in a statement issued here today, said the Italian situation was a spical case in which the league of rations would require America to in ervene to enforce peace.

"If President Wilson would keep ais hands off," he added, "and devote his attention to American affairs, a just peace would be arranged in Europe in a week."

TO PREMIER ORLANDO

of "Yes." I have never doubted, continued the premier, "for I know the soul of my people, but confirmation was required. The first quesiton is answered, Rome is consecrating our

These words were received with inl tense enthusiasm, the people crying, "death rather than betrayal of our brothers across the Adriatic."

AT FORT WORTH SATURDAY

FORT WORTH, April 26.—Republicans from all parts of the state were in attendance here today at the conference called by the Texas republican compilter. an committee.
Resolutions were introduced at the

conference this morning scoring Governor Hobby's veto of the bill to give soldiers the vote and condemning socialism. The resolutions will be voted on this afternoon. A movement was started by the re-publicans to recruit two hundred dem-ocrats as a special advistory council.

Satisfaction in all your dealings with the National Bank of Commerce is assured by the sound methods of its management together with its up-to-date service and its policy of playing

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. LOST-Roll of currency, It finder is in-

15.68 PER CENT ISSUE SPANELL ENROUTE TO IN ROME'S GREETING HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED TEXAS FOR RE-TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

The investigation has been under-taken to ascertain whether buyers of these bonds have misrepresented the CONTINUED TO THE CONTIN

BERNE. Friday, April 25.— The Swiss federal council officially rec-graized the Czecho-Slovak republic today.

FIRE WRECKS BUILDING NORFOLK LEDGER DISPATCH

NORFOLK, VA., April 26.—Fire early today wrecked the building occupied by the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch. The mechanical equipment of the newspaper, which was housed in a fireproof annex in the rear, escaped damage. The loss is estimated at

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Successors to the Wichita Junk Co. We are prepared to pay you the highest market price for all kinds of junk.

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department of justice, the federal trade commission, and the treasury, bave taken steps looking to investigation of reports that Liberty Bond addressing the crowd which greeted him here, said:

"It is not time for fine language. In the face of the world, which is judging us, we must have firmness and a calm, serene conscience. There are two question. The first is whether the government and the Italians have faithfully interpreted the thought and the will of the Italian people."

The response was thunderous shouts of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases \$80 for \$100 bonds, although the markets for all past issues are above of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases \$80 for \$100 bonds, although the markets for all past issues are above of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases \$80 for \$100 bonds, although the markets for all past issues are above of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases \$80 for \$100 bonds, although the markets for all past issues are above of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases \$80 for \$100 bonds, although the markets for all past issues are above of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases \$80 for \$100 bonds, although the markets for all past issues are above of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases \$80 for \$100 bonds, although the markets for all past issues are above of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases \$80 for \$100 bonds, although the markets for all past issues are above of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases \$80 for \$100 bonds, although the markets for all past issues are above of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases \$80 for \$100 bonds, although the markets for all past issues are above of "Yes." "I have never doubted," "In some cases and the treasury, to introduce the federal trade commission, and the treasury. SAN ANGELO, TEX., April 26.— SAN ANGELO, TEX., April 26.— SAN ANGELO, TEX., April 26.— Santell develope the entire case should acquit one the save have the entire case of the grounds of former profes

convicted of killing Butler and was sentenced to five years imprisonment. The sentence was appealed. Monday the defense will seek change of venue from Coleman to Brownwood, it was learned today

when Attorney Williams, from Waco, eached here. If the cange is granted, FOR KILLING MAJOR habeas corpus proceedings will be started in the court of criminal appeals to obtain Spanett's release (in neals to obtain Spaneli's release on the grounds of former jeopardy, claim-ing the verdict of not guilty in one case should acquit one the entire

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GARAGE MEN AND AUTOMOBILE DEALERS FORM ASSOCIATION

The Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers and Garage Association was formed last week with 16 charter members representing 98 per cent of the merchants in this city engaged in the automobile and garage business. The main purpose of the new organ-ization will be to encourage a better acquaintance among members, and to enable all Wichita Falls citizens 'n the two lines of business to act as an

organization in all matters affecting the automobile industry.

A unique feature of the associa-A unique feature of the association is an admission fee of \$100 accepted in the form of a Victory bond of that denomination. Checks from 6 local dealers with applications for bonds were turned over Saturday for A. H. Britain, chairman of the Wichita county Victory Loan committee, who was extremely "fickled" by the very severed denotion.

unexpected donation: "The plan of the association in cuiring payment of a \$100 Victory bond as an admission fee to its mem-bership," Chairman Britain said, "is a most novel and unique idea. It is indeed quite timely."

The officers of the new association

are J. M. McFall, president; Lloyd Weaver, vice-president; A. B. Booth, secretary and treasurer, and W. L. Chenault, sergeant-at-arms. The execu-tive committee includes Frank Keim. chairman: Paul Von Allman, Ed Sanders, F. H. Blanton, C. W. Fanton, Lloyd Weaver and J. C. Reese. Lloyd Weaver and J. C. Reese.

The charter members of the body are the following local firms: MeFall Brothers, Booth & Lewis, Lloyd Weaver Automobile Co., Excelsion mospic Co., Franklin Sales Co., Wichita Falls Garage, Echman-Von Allen, Wichita Falls Battery Co., Dixon-Kein Judotor Co., Apperson, Sales Co., Che. Motor Go, Apperson Sales Co., Chonault & Wheat, Motor Supply Go, Victory Motor Co., Nash Sales Co., Auto Sales Co. and the Cash Garage.

WATERBURY PLAYS NEARLY 37 HOURS IN EXHIBITION

At 10:40 o'clock Saturday night, J. M. Waterbury, holder of the world's marathon plano playing champion-ship, collapsed across the keyboard of a plano in the Wichita Music vompany's salesroom and involuntarily end-ed his efforts to shatter his own record. He had played steadily for 36 hours and 40 minutes before severe muscular strain in one shoulder forced

Waterbury, although "faggged out," declared himself in good shape half an hour after he had stopped playing. He was not sleepy, he said, and intended to "take a walk before going to bed." Throughout the endurance exhibition he ate only sandwiches and drank black coffee.

The Church of Christ.

Bible study at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Place of meeting 1104. Bluff street. Strangers ting 1104 Bluff street. Strangers stopping in the city are invited to worship with us. All are welcome— E. CHRISTIAN, Minister.

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The Millenium is Not Here.

That youing man who was fined \$21 golden age of newspaper work. In a for accepting money from local merchants and then failing to deliver eggs and meats ordered was punished unjustly. Pears to us the merchants schould have been rebuked for being so lacking in gray matter as to be lieve eggs could really be bought for rot want to disappoint one of you and with so many invitations we will have eggs could really be bought for rot want to disappoint one of you and with so many invitations we will have been rebuked for being day book and if there are others, let so know as soon as possible as we do lieve eggs could really be bought for rot want to disappoint one of you and with so many invitations we will have to use some system about them have to use some system about them to get to all our readers."

There's a town where an eider 13 giner corps for the past 15 months. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will also meet Mrs. Harry Hutchinson of this city, who is returning from Chicago after a successful operation in that city. They will return to Wichita Falls this week.

Deput Sheriff Dick Morris returned to Wichita Falls Saturday from loval park bringing like Farmer, and escaped immate of the Terrell insane and the sound of the thing in the given corps for the past 15 months.

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This Sounds Like a Knock.
The chamber of commerce has reelved another letter from the Fort Worth young woman who some eight weeks ago wanted to open a beauty We're in favor of it parlor here. now, knowing that she wouldn't starve for lack of trade—the city is full of Fort Worth and Dallas visitors,

Harry Koch Should Apologize. 'Think Vampires Kill Sheep," is the headline in the Quanah Tribune-Chief's description of the beliefs of Macedonian shepherds. We've heard

her acting and her beauty both criticized, but dinged if this isn't the neanest shot every fired at Theda N. Y. Telegraph Please Copy. Elbert M. Jones sez that the crowd-nest way them oil traders pile eround

his hen-coop in the Central exchange he dunno whether he's a-rumin' a advertisin' agency er a bucket shop The Optimist Protests. the rumors you hear on the gtreet, tra-la, Have nothing to do with the case;

rumers so seldent are true, So seldom have truth for a base. The Golgonda is dry, you hear some

man say, And quite prompt; some others When you know the Golconda ain't down to the sand

But is drilling round twelve hundred feet. And "the Cycle's abandoned," another man moans. And a third party hears it and ho!-

Buta the guy who is wise promptly steps to the front.

And buys it for one thousand dol-Tis a merry, old life on the crest of

a boom, And it's pleasant to live with the boomers. But we haven't much use for these pessimist ginks delight in repeating false

Reports from the Field. More rumors than usual were in reulation yesterday, our own special larness maker, reporting the follow

The Burk-Waggoner well, through that rotted near the site last winter

hole, became angered and knawed the point of the bit.

Also-Notes from the Farm. *For Sale: Fresh Jersey cow, wit or without calf. J. A. Adrian, R. ... Elk City, Okla."

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The Man Without a Country.

treen gone about three months. Lib-keim people of Fort Wayne, Ind.

aral reward offered for same four miles northeast of Munday."—Adversisement in the Munday, Texas, Times.

Wonder if there's any reward for make his beadquarters in Fort Worth, do make his beadquarters in Fort Worth, ouple of miles due south?

torvycle to the equipment for running down offenders. Mmembers of the force dectare that the speeders will be doing the "kamerad" act shortly as a result of this addition.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid, 1801 Huff avenue, Saturday April 26, an eight pound girl. "Strayed: Dark bay mare mute. Been gone about three months, L4b-ral reward offered for same four The Staley-Willis heldings have a strong showing of wheat a very, very shallow depth—almost no depth at

BREVITIES

Mrs. H. T. Cooper has gone to Fort Worth to meet her husband, who has Editor W. W. Blackburn of the Elsc. ity News-Democrat still lives in the been overseas as a member of the en-gineer corps for the past 15 months. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will also meet Mrs. Harry Hutchinson of this city, who is returning from Chicago after

home of relatives in lowa Park. He was placed in the county jail and will be returned to Terrell early this week. Jack Johnson, backed by a synci- Quite the latest thing in the way of the operating a big sanitorium outside been installed by the Johnson-Jones Mexico City and in connection selling Supply Co. of San Antonio at the sta-a new medicine to cure nervousness. Itions operated by Eckman and Von The "Big Smoke" certainly had his Allmen and at the Sanders Auto Sup-

customer see not only the quantity he pays for but the quality as well. The pumps are manufactured by the Tokeim people of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Fair warning is hereby given to local speed demons that the police department has added a brand new motorvycle to the equipment for running down offenders. Mmembers of the

own nerve in fine working order when the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement on the tanks.

There is no truth in the circulated and battle with Willard was a frame and to suspend drilling at 650 feet because a 7-year locust fell down the because a 7-year locust fell down the local speed demons that the police depays for but the quality as well. The pumps are entirely operated by the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement of the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement to the glass gasoline container which lets customer see not only the quantity he pays for but the quality as well. The pumps are entirely operated by the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement to the glass gasoline container which lets customer see not only the quantity he pays for but the quality as well. The pumps are entirely operated by the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity, and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity and are an improvement to the declared recently that the Haby electricity and are an improvement to the the Haby electricity and are an improvement to the theory are an i Dickson at Kemp Kort,

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the seventh round.
Leo Patterson, of Jophin, Mo., was awarded the decision over "Bushy oraham, of Brooklyn in the tenth cund of the lightweight title.
William Kleck of New Orleans was inner of the welterweight decision.

ver Johnny Summers of Brooklyn by the referee's decision in the 13th

win in the middleweight division over William Walters of Philadelphia by a technical knockout in the eightl

Eugene Tunney of New York earned the decision in the light-heavyweight class over Tcd Jamieson of Milwau-kee in the tenth round.

can expeditionary force boxing cham-pionships. The finals had been post-coned in order to permit General Pershing to a tend.

PEKING, Friday, April 25.—The ninister of communications informed he Allied legation today that the priv

lieges of the Germans in connection with the Hu-Kuang railway zone agreement were cancelled on the declaration of war by China. It was declared that payment on the principle and interest of the German bonds had

ceased and would be reckoned as se-curity for the indemnity due China for

aer losses during the war. Hope was expressed that Great Bri-tain, France and the United States

would co-operate in building the Hu-Kuang lines. It was stipulated, how ever, that the operation would be limited to the three nations and that the German interests must not be re-

vived after the conclusion of peace.

MEXICAN ASSOCIATION TO FIGHT LIQUOR ORGANIZATION

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.
MEXICO CITY, April 21.—According to Senora Roso de Martinez, president of the National Anti-Alcoholt

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OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

Baseball Results

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dalls 7; Waco 2. Fort Worth 9; Shreveport 2. Calveston 0; Houston 0 (13 in-At Beaumont 8; San Antonio 3.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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At New Orleans Birmingham	2 11 2 11
At Memphis	4 1
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo: 2: Minneapolis 10. At Louisville 5; Milwaukee 0. At Indianapolis 1; St. Paul 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO DRIVES THREE PITCHERS FROM MOUND

PITCHERS FROM MOUND

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—With a storm of base hits, Chicago came from behind in the sixth innning, drove Davenport and Rogers out of the box and scored six runs that won today's game from St. Louis, 9 to 4. Score:
Cchicago 300 006 000—9 13 9 St. Louis 103 000 000—4 8 2 Batteries: Shellenback, Faber and Lynn; Davenport, Rogers, Koob, Loudermilk and Mayer, Billings.
Two base hits: Gandil 2, Tobin, Felsch, Lynn, Williams, Stolen bases: Sisler, Williams, Demmitt, Jackson, E. Collins 3; Gerber, Double plays: Rigsberg and Gandil; Rigsberg and T. Collins; Gerber, Godson and Sisler, Bases on balls: off Shellenback 2; off Faber 4; off Davenport 3; off Loudermilk 1. Struck out: by Shellenback 3; by Faber 4; by Davenport 2; by Loudermilk 2.

BOLAND HIT HARD AND DETROIT DEFEATED

the Californian before the eight rounds nave expired.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT. April 26.—Hitting Boland hard in the sixth and seventh in nings, Cleveland defeated Detroit in the last game of the initial series today, 3 to 1. Bagby allowed Detroit only seven scattered hits. Score:

Cleveland ... 001 001 100—3 10 0
Detroit ... 000 100 000—1 7 0
Batteries: Bagby and Nunamaker;
Boland, James and Ainsmith,
Two base hits: Speaker 2 Flagstead, Wambegansas, Cobb, Heimann. Stolen base: Graney. Bases on balls, off Balond 1; off James 2; off Bagby 1. Struck out by Boland 1; by Bag-1. Struck out by Boland 1; by Bag-

Games Postponed.
Boston at New York; cold.
Philadelphia at Washington; cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

made, but in tight places they failed to deliver. Score:
Pittsburgh ... 001 003 020— 6 8 4 Chicago 000 012 000— 3 12 1 Batteries: Adams and Schmidt; Weaver and Killifer.
Tw base hits: Plack 2: Merkle. Three base hits: Stengel, Killifer. Stolen bases: Mollwitz 2: Stengel, McCabe. Double plays: Pick to Holl-cher to Merkle. Bases on balls: off Adams 3; off Douglas 3; off weaver 1.

CINCINNATI DEFEATS THE
CARDINALS FOUR STRAIGHT
CINCINNATI, April 26.—The Cincinnati team made it four from St.
Louis by winning today, 5 to 1, thus
winning the entire series. Luque, the
Cuban pitcher, was hit hard in the
later innings, but very fast support,
including two lightning double plays,
kept the visitors from becoming dangerous, Score:

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... Dock, Reinbart, Sherdel,
Clemons; Luque and Rari-

den.

Two base hits: Magee, Schultz 2.

Three base hits: Kopf. Home runs:
Neale. Double plays: * Bases on balls: off Luque 3; off Dock 3, Struck out by Luque4.

miles of Wichita Falls, \$30 per acre.

Games Postboned. Brooklyn at Boston, cold. New York at Philadelphia; sold

HOPES TO BEAT RITCHIE



BENNY LEONARD

Benny Leonard is already in great fettle for his bout with Willie Ritchie, and expects to dispose of the Californian before the eight

regularity, but the game was contin-

"Beaumont will win its games on the fields and not on technicalities," Manager McCloskey said today.

BALL PLAYER FINED FOR TRANSPORTING LIQUUR

PITTSBURGH TAKES TWO
OF CHICAGO SERIES
By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 26.—Pittsburgh made it two out of the three with the Chicago Nationals today by winning the final gome of the initial series, 6 to 3. The Cubs made twelve hits off Adams, twice as many as the visitors made, but in tight places they falled to deliver. Score:

SALE TRANSPORTING LIQUOR
FORT WORTH. April 26.—Olea Nokes, Dallas ball player, was given 30 days in jail and sized \$100 this morning in federal coart when he pleaded guilty to bringing whiskey into the army, which he entered though married and entitled to exemption, he married and entitled to exemption, he acced heavy debts and brought in the inarried and entitled to exemption, he laced heavy debts and brought in the liquor to raise money. Because of his record as a soldier. United States Judge Wilson Hattened his sentence. Struck out: by Adams 1; by Douglas 2; by Weaver 1.

FEARED SEAPLANE WITH

CHATHAM, MASS., April 26,- The crobable loss of a scapiane with a crew of men who started on a trip from Boston to fib naval station bero was indicated by the finding of patt started on a trip naval station bere tonight. The men were Lieut, J. B. Buchanan, Ensign John G. Howard and Electrician Bogard Tornes.

A radio message from Buchanau yesterday said angine trouble had orced the plane to come gove to the water between Plymouth and Provincetown, and a message by carrier pigeon last night said the plane was drifting toward Provincetown.

Sealance and submarine, hasers Seaplanes and submarine chasers sent in search of the missing place today found no traces of them.

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APPLING MAKES HIGH SCORE WEEKLY SHOOT WICHITA GUN CLUB PARIS, April 26.—"Babe" Asher, oi Detroit, won the bantamweight championship of the American Expedition Force tonight by knocking ou! George Schreiber of Philadelphia in

W. S. Appling, up to now a dark horse in this season's sho ting, annexed high honors among local marksmen Friday at the weekly shoot of the Wichita Falls Gun club. Shooting under most unfavorable conditions. Appling stattered 42 "birds" out of 50, Will Thinlels and his br ther. Bud, cunning a close second each with scores of 11x50.

R. A. King, amateur champion of

R. A. King, amateur champion of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, had a battle royal at the traps with W. C. Devers, a professional with the Western Cartridge company, the two linishing in a tie with 45 pigeons ea 2n. A high wind, a new trap and a throw of 75 yards combined to make shooting difficult. The trap had not shooting difficult. The trap had not been completely adjusted, and with he long throw straight into the teeth of the wind, every bird thrown became an "outlaw." Under such conditions with the clay disks whirling, ducking and climbing, the scores made were considered unusually good.

The results follow. Will Daniels the results follow. Will Daniels the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the final bouts of the American and the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions that the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions that the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions that the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions that the conditions that the conditions the conditions that the conditions that the conditions the conditions that the conditions the conditions that the conditions the conditions that the conditions conditions with the clay disks whirling, ducking and rlimbing, the scores made were considered unusually good.
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REASON WHY FRANCE REFUSED

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Diplomatic circles here, it is learned, by lieve the refusal of France to receive Alberto J. Pani, as minister from Maxico, was caused by protests by French bankers against seizure of the Trench banks in Mexico by the Cartanza, government, Carranza, it was

It also has been intimated to Mexico that she would not be given a place in the league of nations until he had modified her policy in dealing with aliens and foreign investors. When it became known in Mexico that she was to be barred from the league there was an instant uprome in the newspapers. This began about the middle of March and has continued to the present.

Association, that society is preparing to wage an active campaign against the establishment in Mexico of vari-ous brewerles and distilleries which is has been reported are planning to come to this republic from the United States as a result of recent prohibition POPE RECEIVES SON OF

ROME, Friday, April 25.—For the ROME: Friday, April 25.—For the first time in the history of the Papacy, the head of the Catholic church today received the son of the commander of the Faithful as Prince Feisetlal, son of Hussien Ban All, king of Hedjaz, claims his father to be. Pope Beardict talked with Prince Feisdal through an interpreter, Abbot Ubus, belonging to the Syrian Marchites.

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CHAMPIONS OF A. E. F. J. W. C. A. CAFETERIA WITH PADDED GLOVES TO OPEN EARLY IN DETERMINED AT PARIS MAY IS EXPECTATION

Remodeling of the Kruger building in Ohio avenue, leased for the Y. X. A. Cafeteria and Rest Room has been completed, and now only the arrival of the fixtures is being awaited before the opening of the cafeteria, which has been announced for the irst week in May. The fixtures have been shipped from Dallas by freight and allowing it odays for their arrival, it will be only a few days before they are be received. Installation of the ixtures will be rushed, Miss Ruth Dillon, the cafeteria manager, states, and the plans for operation are already complete, so it will be only a hori time before it will be opened to he public.

Accommodations for 150 at one

hor time before it will be opened to he public.

Accommodations for 150 at one ime will be offered. Two meals, uncheon and supper, will be served fally, and the policy of serving good, wholesome and attractively prepared ood for reasonable sums, will be ollowed by the Wichita Falls cafeeria, as ir all the Y. W. C. A. institutions of this character, Miss Dillon states.

states.

Practically all the necessary furnishings for the restroom are on hand, also Kirk, the executive secretary, states, the furniture to be moved in roin the hostess house, which the association maintained at Call Field. The draperies and cushions, and other eccessories of this nature will be supplied the restroom by the Girls Friendly Society of the Church of the lood Shepherd. This organization deided to give this as their gift to the Y.W.C. A. and in a measure to show heir pleasure that the association had become a reality in Wichita Falls. The Friendly society gave a box supper Friday night at the parish house o raise the lunds for this purpose, and netted more than \$41. This gift of the Episcopal girls organization may he Episcopal girls organization may w. C. A. restroom a pleasant place

in a few days some definite an

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nouncement concerning the opening of the cafeteria and restroom will be made. Both Miss Kirk and Miss Dillon have their plans of operation in hand, so that only the installation of the futures is causing delay. The president of the local association, Mrs. W. W. Silk, and her executive committee are also busy, having matters concerning the permenent home, the annual budget and such affairs, to keep them busy, after the lease was signed up, for the cateteria and restroom.

turn it is expected that some interesting announcement of plans for the summer will be forthcoming.

NO TROUBLE ANTICIPATED

By Associated Press.

ROME, Friday, April 25.—American organizations, including army and navy representatives, the Red Cross, V. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbua are not taking any extra precautions to guarantee against demonstrations as it is universally felt there will be no violence directed against Americans.

Military officers say they expect no trouble and will continue their routine work.

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OIL DEVELOPMENT

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS

Producers Claim Deductions Made by Pipe Line Companies For Evaporation Too Large

AUSTIN April 26.—Deducting for cosses in oil while being handled by pipe lines were declared to be too sarge by representatives of producers and shippers before the railroad commission pipe line hearing today.

Dan Guideman, testifying as an expert, said that after impurities determined by scientific tests had been 19-ducted, the pipe lines deducted two per cent to take care of evaporation and leakage before they would accept the oil for transportation. This deduction is borne by the producer. Then upon delivery to the purchaser another one per cent reduction for evaporation was charged against the Complaints that nine lines did not compl

Complaints that pipe lines did not kive accurate measures of oil received from settling tanks were also made. GOOD PROSPECTS FOR GETTING TOOLS OUT OF WELL

Prospects are now good for gettin, the tools out of the Cathey well of it. O. Harvey et al in Callahan county, where a fishing job has been on mand for some time. Mr. Harvey stured Saturday. This well is below 3,000 feet.

Location has been made for No. 1 Crossly, also in Callahan councy, near where the Cosden Oil and Gas Co. found an oil bearing sand at 1700 feet about three years ago.

ARNOLD WELL SHOWING OIL AND GAS AT 4163 FEET

A report from Graham late Saturday states, that the Ainoid well of the Texas Company, west of there and rear the Graham well, has struck a considerable tlow of oil and gas at 1162, feet. Tue drill has been working in a loose shale. This is the second producer in Young county.

REPORTED SETTING CASING

The Haemfa Oil company, drilling in the northeast corner of black 61, set casing Saturday, and a new star rig was reported ready to be moved on to finish the well. The well is not far southwest of the Golden Cycle, and well-posted oil men are watching operations on the Haemfa lease with a great deal of interest.

FROM FRANCE CARRYING 13,500 RETURNING TROOPS

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Sailings of six transports and the battieship Connecticut, bringing 13,500 officers and men from France was announced today by the war department. They will arrive at New York and Newfort News the week May 5 to 12.

The battleship Connecticut, due at Newfort News May 5, has on board third Battalion headquarters and companies H. E. L. and M. 53°d Pioneer Infantry; 208th Military Police company.

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The President Grant will arrive at New York May 6, with the 304th machine gun oattanon, 302nd ammunition train, 302nd Train beadquarters; attachments 204th field artillery and 305th infantry, 302nd sanitary and supply trains; detachments 306th field artillery. Brigadier General Herbert Deakyne is on board as a casual, the Black Arrow is due at New York May 6 with headquarters 157th licid artillery brigade; headquarters, field veterinary unit and companies F, F and G, 307th ammunition train; third heavy mobile ordinance repair 250c, evacuation hospital No. 34.

The Madawaska is scheduled to arrive at Newport News May 6 with the 114th infantry, less headquarters third battalion and commpanies K. L and M; detachment of base hospitals Nos. 28, 46 and 96.

The Liberator is due at New York day 9 with the headquarters and supply detachment, companies A, B and C, 1037d field battalion, headquarters.

ly detachment, companies A, B and C, 103rd field battalion; headquarters, medical detachment and companies A to F inclusive, 103rd supply train; sanitary detachment and company F. FRIENDS OIL COMPANY
REPORTED STANDARDIZING
The Friends Off Company is reported standardizing on their well 1,200 feet from the Humble No. 1 on the Herndon. Casing has been set and everything is reported ready for companies a to Ginclusive, 103rd ammunition train and the 28th division theatrical unit. The Easterner, due at New York May 12 and the Moccasin due at New York May 13 are each bringing a few casuals.

Developments to the Northwest Revive Activity in Oil Exchanges

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Above are the first pictures published of the new Golden Cycle well HEAVY DAMAGE FROM FROST IN NORTHERN ALABAMA of last Thursday that destroyed the derrick, wrecked the fig and con-sumed thousands of barrels of oil. The photograph at the top gives a graphic picture of the fire at its eighth, when a burning stream of oil

and gas roared skyward and was plainly visible miles distant. Tae lower photograph was taken after the fire had been extinguished, the blacker portions in the picture being it still shooting from the well and the lighter sections steam generated from the water and real water and real water and real water and real states. the water and wet mud and gravel thrown into the well. The twisted pieces of drill stem are clearly visible

in the foreground.

Hours after the fire had been extinguished scores of men and women still remained near the well, watching the outpourings of gas through the mud plastered over the drill hole and waiting for the intermittent explosions that threw oil high in the cir. Late reports Friday from the field state! that the Golden Cycle well had "broken loose" again, that the ranks were full, the pipe line carry-ing capacity and a big excess of oil running into the wheat field near the

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HUNTSVILLE, ALA., April 26.-Heavy damage was done to fruit and ruck in north Alabama last night by severe frost, the latest in years. Farmers estimate the damage at several thousand dollars.

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The market was active and firm at the opening which was 24 to 38 points on new style months, owing to the on new style months, owing to the unfavorable weather map, builtin reports from the goods trade and a more cheerful feeling over the Italian situation. There was also a good demand from trade interests and commission houses on the advance which carried the new style positions 40 to 50 points above last night's closing figures. The advance was then checked by realizing and later fluctuations were very irregular with last prices showing reactions of some 18 to 20 points from the best.

Temperatures were considered un-

Temperatures were considered unseasonably low in practically all rections, particularly in the Eastern and Central belts. Both the American future markets will be closed Monday while Liverpool will remain open and free to trade on any infavorable weather development over Sunday.

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New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, I.A., April 26.—Low temperatures in the belt and the fear of their effect on time germin. Iton of seed and the growth of young plants put the price of cotton to higher levels today. The tone was steady from the opening to the close, but after the first upward rush in the early trading the tendency was to react to react of last part of last part of last properties.

In a grangers extended from one to almost four points.

Royal Dutch issues featured the oils, shares of the original company gaining 7½ points and the local issue virtually six points to the accompanium of various bull rumors.

The strength of Royal Dutch was he more striking because of information of research properties.

Despite the heavy trading of the week clearing house banks reported whether moderate contraction of actual loans, but the better part of last

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Rails and cils, divided honors in today's extremely active stock market, the turnover for the two hours being en the basis of two million shares for a full session.

The demand for rails differed from the demand for rails differed from the demand for rails differed from the control of the cont

recent movements in that it cen-tered very largely in high grade or dyidend-paying shares, although min-ir or reorganized issues were well to

Gross advances in Canadian Pa-cific, Southern Pacific, Atchison and other trans-continentals, and

white \$1.77; No. 2 yellow \$1.73@1.74. Oats: No. 2 white .74; No. 2 mixed 72@ ½.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Corn: No. 5 ellow \$1.68@1,70; No. 4 yellow \$1.67 Oats: Standard 734 0.73%. -Ryé: No 2 \$1.81@1.81%. Barley: \$1.17@1.27.

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But those who buy early will get early delivery. They have the records of every Hudson Super-Six as an assurance of its value.

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By Associated Press.
PARIS, Friday, April 25.—The statement made on the stand today by Captain E. G. Chamberlain, the Amarcan aviator being tried before a court martial, that Major R. S. Maxwell was the British officer at Touquin who permitted him to fly in a British airplane may cause the court martial to be transferred again to London to give Major Maxwell another chanco to be heard. The major's evidence was taken in London March 29 when he testified that he knew Chamber-lain and remembered seeing him at Touquin but denied permitting him to fiv.

Under cross-examination today by the judge advocate Captain Chamberiain said he knew Maxwell was the man who gave him permission to fly since the time he met him at Litle last January. Chamberlain said that coday was the first opportunity he had had to name the officer.

Commander Joerne, of the prosecution, refused to say whether he intended to remove the court martial to London but Donald Harper, for the defense, said he would oppose such a motion if it was made because Major Maxwell already had been heard and could add nothing but a further denial.

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"It is a case of Chamberlain's word ogainst Maxwell's," added Mr. Harper.

"Maxwell may have a bad memory and then there is always the menace of a court martial for British officers who permit unofficial flights."

The cross-examination of Captain Chamberlain, which began yesterday, was concluded this afternoon. During the morning Chamberlain gave details of the plan of the Touquin

details of the plan of the Touquin aviation field from which he made the flight that resulted in the present

RECOMMEND PROGRAM . FOR DEVELOPMENT OF FOREIGN TRADE

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 26.—A comprehensive business policy and legislative
program for the development of the
export trade of the United States was sive business policy and legislative program for the development of the export trade of the United States was adopted today at the sixth na sonal tain class and commodity rates beforeign trade convention, which concluded its deliberations and adjourned.

The loss and legislative needs for intermediate the needs for intermediate to the state of the needs for intermediate to the needs for interm Business and legislative needs for the extension of the country's foreign trade were outlined in the report of the convention's general committee, which was presented by Jas. A. Farrell, chairman of the national foreign trade council and president of the limited States Steel corporation.

A summary of the recommendations

A summary of the recommendations of the committee report includes:

The earliest possible completion of the government's present shipbuilding

The government should immediately remove all restrictions on American shipbuilding and permit the free construction of vessels for sale to foreign interests.

There is imperative need of a revision of our shipping navigation, lassification and measurement laws. Opposition to any continuance of gov-ernment operation of the United States merchant marine.

It is urged that consistent with recognized war emergency needs the government-owned vessels be allo-cated to suitable trades and trading noutes for operation by any qualified competent American shipping enter-

Establishment of necessary and fuel oil depots on all the great foreign trading routes.

American-built ships for American foreign trade, freed from all burden-

some restrictions.

some restrictions.

Adequate telegraphic facilities with all foreign countries.

Creation of a separate department of the federal government for the development of aerial navigation.

Enactment of laws providing a bargaining tariff.

Congress should immediately undertake the consideration of many pressing problems of reconstruction upon ing problems of reconstruction upon the solution of which depends the future of American foreign trade.

Extension of the international parcel post service.
San Francisco was selected as the rext meeting place of the convention.

CHILLICOTHE MAN KILLED IN ACTION

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 26.— The
Willed in action section of a casualty
list issued today by the war department contained the name of Luther McGee, Chillicothe, Texas.

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reland is slightly more than 1900 miles, but the planes under Commander John H. Towers are capable of faster speed than those of the F-5 type. Their cruising speed probably will be about 70 miles an hour.

NATCHEZ TEXAS RATES FOUND UNREASONABLE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Class rates between Natchez, Miss., and Texas points were found unreasonable and unduly prejudiced to the extent that they exceed for like distances class rates contemporaneously maintained between Shreveport, La., and Texas points in a decision today by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the complaint of the Natchez chamber of commerce against the Arkansas Harbor Terminal Railway Company and other carriers.

Likewise it was held that class rates between Natchez and the Houston-Galveston group were unduly prejudicial insofar as they exceed for like distances the class rates contemporaneously maintained between

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conductions that assured those who dethe to enroll for the course here, that they will have something, of value

om their study.
The Kemp library has been secured for the course, which will consist of to lessons. The fee will be one dollar those desiring to enroll, or to secure arther details of this opportunity to learn more of Red Cross work, which will prove very practical and valuable in time of peace, are requested to phone Mrs. Harry Davis at 2611.

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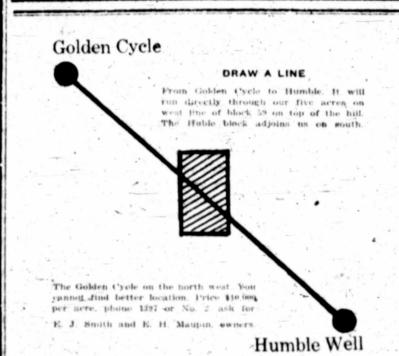
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The (so-called) Vallambrosa Apartment House is not an apartment house. It is composed of two old-fashioned, brownstone-front residences welded into one. The parlor floor of one side is gay with the wraps and headgear of a modiste; the other is lugubrious with the sophistical promises and grisly display of a painless dentist. You may have a room there for two dollars a week or you may have one for twenty dollars. Among the Vallambrosa's roomers are stenographers, musicians, brokers, shop-girls, space-rate writers, art students, wiretappers, and other people who lean far over the banister-rail when the door-bell rings.

This treatise shall have to do with but two of the Vallambrosians-though meaning no disrespect to the others.

At six o'clock one afternoon Hetty Pepper came back to her third floor rear \$3.50 room in the Vallambrosa with her nose and chin more sharply pointed than usual. To be discharged from the department store where you have been working four years, and with only fifteen cents in your purse, does have a tendency to make your features appear more finely chiseled.

And now for Hetty's thumb-nail biography while she climbs the two flights of stairs.

She walked into the Biggest Store one morning four years before with seventy-five other girls, applying for a job behind the waist department counter. The phalanx of wage-earners formed a bewildering scene of beauty, carrying a total mass of blond hair sufficient to have justified the horseback gallops of a hundred Lady Godivas.

The capable, cool-eyed, impersonal, young, baldheaded man whose task it was to engage six of the contestants, was aware of a feeling of suffocation as if he were drowning in a sea of frangipanni, while white clouds, hand-embroidered, floated about him. And then a sail hove in sight, Hetty Pepper. homely of countenance, with small, contemptuous, green eyes and chocolate-colored hair, dressed in a suit of plain burlap and a common-sense hat, stood before him with every one of her twenty-nine years of life unmistakably in sight.

"You're on!" shouted the bald-headed young man, and was saved. And that is how Hetty came to be employed in the Biggest Store. The story of her rise to an eight-dollar-a-week salary is the combined stories of Hercules, Joan of Arc, Una, Job, and Little-Red-Riding-Hood. You shall not learn from me the salary that was paid her as a beginner. There is a sentiment growing about such things, and I want no millionaire store-proprietors climbing the fire-escape of my tenement-house to throw dynamite bombs into my skylight boudoir.

The story of Hetty's discharge from the Biggest Store is so nearly a repetition of her engagement as to be monotonous

In each department of the store there is an omniscient, omnipresent, and omnivorous person carrying always a mileage book and a red necktie, and referred to as a "buyer." The destinies of the girls in his department who live on (see Bureau of Victual Statistics)-so much per week are in his hands.

This particular buyer was a capable, cool-eyed, impersonal, young, bald-headed man. As he walked along the aisles of his department he seemed to be sailing on a sea of frangipanni, while white, clouds, machine-embroidered, floated around him. Too many sweets bring surfeit. He looked upon Hetty Pepper's homely countenance, emerald eyes, and chocolate-colored hair as a welcome oasis of green in a desert of cloying beauty. In a quiet angle of a counter he pinched her arm kindly, three inches above the elbow. She slapped him a three feet away with one good blow of her muscular and not especially lily-white right. So, now you know why Hetty Pepper came to leave the Biggest Store at thirty minutes' notice, with one dime and a nickel in her purse.

This morning's quotations list the price of rib beef at six cents per (butcher's) pound. But on the day that Hetty was "released" by the B. S. the price was seven and one-half cents. That fact is what makes this story possible. Otherwise, the extra four cents would have-

But the plot of nearly all the good stories in the world is concerned with shorts who were unable to cover; so, you can find no fault with this one.

Hetty Mounted with her rib beef to her \$3.50 third-floor back. One hot, savory beef-stew for supper, a night's good sleep, and she would be fit in the morning to apply again for the tasks of Hercules, Joan of Arc, Una, and Little-Red-Riding-Hood.

In her room she got the granite-ware stew-pan out of the 2x4-foot china-er-I mean earthenware closet, affd began to dig down in a rats'-nest of paper batte for the potatoes and onions. She came out with her nose and chin just a little sharper

There was neither a potato nor an onion. Now, what kind of a beef-stew can you make out of simply beef? You can make oyster-soup without ovsters, turtle-soup without turtles, coffee-cake without coffee, but you can't make beef-stew without potatoes and onions.

But rib beef alone, in an emergency, can make an ordinary pine door look like a wrought-from gambling-house portal to the wolf. With salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of four (first well stir-

red in a little cold water) 'twill serve-'tis not so deep as a lobster a la Newburg nor so wide as a Nature that the babbling of our lips comes, the church festival doughnut; but 'twill serve.

Hetty took her stew-pan to the rear of the thirdfoor hall. According to the advertisements of the Vallambrosa there was running water to be found there. Between you and me and the water-meter, t only ambled or walked through the faucets; but technicalities have no place here. There was also sink where house-keeping roomers often met to dump their coffee grounds and glare at one another's kimonos.

At this sink Hetty found a girl with heavy, goldbrown, artistic hair and plaintive eyes, washing two large "Irish" potatoes. Hetty knew the Vallambrosa as well as any one not owning "double hextra-magnifying eyes" could compass its mysteries. The kimones were her encyclopedia, her "Who's What?" her clearing-house of news, of goers and comers. From a rose-pink kimono edged with Nile green she had learned that the girl with the potatoes was a miniature-painter living in a kind of attic-or "studio." as they prefer to call it on the top floor. Hetty was not certain in her mind what a miniature was; but it certainly wasn't a house; because house-painters, although they wear plashy overalls and poke ladders in your face on the street, are known to jadulge in a riotous profusion of food at home myur sur

The potato girl was quite slim and small, and handled her potatoes as an old bachelor uncle handles a baby who is cutting teeth. She had a dull shoemaker's knife in her right hand, and she had begun to peel one of the notatoes with it.

Hetty addressed her in the punctiliously formal one of one who intends to be cheerfully familiar on the ferry from Jersey City. Old Mr. Schrum. with you in the second round.

"Beg pardon," she said, "for butting into what's ot my business, but if you peel them potatoes you lose out. They're new Bermudas. You want to crape 'em. Lemme show you."

She took a potato and the knife, and began to

"Oh, thank you," breathed the artist, "I didn't now. And I did hate to see the thick peeling go: it seemed such a waste. But I though they always had to be peeled. When you've got only petatoes o eat, the peelings count, you know."

"Say, kid," said Hetty, staying her knife, "you in't up against it, too, are you?"

The miniature artist smiled starvedly. "I suppose I am. Art-or, at least, the way I interpret it-doesn't seem to be much in demand. I have only these potatoes for my dinner. But they aren't so bad boiled and hot, with a little butter

"Child," said Hetty, letting a brief smile soften her rigid features, "Fate has sent me and you together. I've had it handed to me in the neck, too; as a lap-dog. And I've done everything to get potatoes except pray for 'em. Let's me and you hunch our commissary departments and make a stew of 'em. We'll cook it in my room.' If we only had an onion to go in it! Say, kid, you haven't got a couple of pennies that've slipped down into the lining of your last winter's sealskin, have you? I could step down to the corner and get on at old Giuseppe's stand. A stew without an onion is worse'n a matinee without candy."

"You may call me Cecilia," said the artist. "No; I spent my last penny three days ago."

"Then we'll have to cut the onion out instead of slicing it in," said Hetty. "I'd ask the janitress for one, but I don't want 'em hep just yet to the fact that I'm pounding the asphalt for another job. But I wish we did have an onion."

In the shop-girl's room the two began to prepare their supper. Cecilis's part was to sit on the couch helplessly and beg to be allowed to do something, in the voice of a cooing ring-dove. Hetty prepared the rib beef, putting it in cold salted water in the stew-pan and setting it on the one-burner

"I wish we had an onion," said Hetty, as she orfeed the two petatoes

On the wall opposite the couch was pinned a flaming, gorgeous advertising picture of one of the new ferryboats of the P. U. F. F. Railroad that had been built to cut down the time between Los Angeles and New York City one-eighth of a min-

Hetty, turning her head during her continuous monologue, saw tears running from her guest's eyes as she gazed on the idealized presentment of the speeding, foam-girdled transport.

"Why, say, Cocilia kid," said Hetty, poising her knife. "is it as bad art as that? . I ain't a critic; but I thought it kind of brightened up the room. Of course, a manicure-painter could tell it was a bum picture in a minute. I'll take it down if you say so. I wish to the holy Saint Potluck we had an

But the miniature miniature-painter had tumbled down, sobbing, with her nose indenting the hardwoven drapery of the couch. Something was here deeper than the artistic temperament offended at crude lithography.

Hetty knew. She had accepted her role long How scant the words with which we try to describe a single quality of a human being! When

better do we understand. Figuratively (let us say). some people are Bosoms, some are Hands, some are Heads, some are Muscles, some are Feet, some are Backs for burdens.

Hetty was a Shoulder. Hers was a sharp, sinewy shoulder; but all her life people had laid their heads upon it, metaphorically or actually, and had left there all or half their troubles. Looking at Life anatomically, which is as good a way as any, she was preordained to be a Shoulder. There were few truer collar-bones anywhere than bers.

Hetty was only thirty-three, and she had not yet outlived the little pang that visited her whenever the head of youth and beauty leaned upon her for consolation. But one glance in her mirror always served as an instantaneous painkiller. So she gave one pale look into the crinky old looking-glass on the wall above the gas-stove, turned down the flame a little lower from the bubbling beef and potatoes, went over to the couch, and lifted Cecilia's head to

"Go on and tell me, honey," she said. "I know now that it ain't art that's worrying you. You met him on a ferry-boat, didn't you? Go on, Cecilia, kid, and tell your-your Aunt Hetty about it."

But youth and melancholy must first spend the surplus of sighs and tears that waft and float the barque of romance to its harbor in the delectable isles. Presently, through the stringy tendons that formed the bars of the confessional, the penitentor was it the glorified communicant of the sacred flame?-told her story without art or illumination.

"It was only three days ago. I was coming back an art dealer, told me of a rich man in Newark who wanted a miniature of his daughter painted. I went to see him and showed him some of my work. When I told him the price would be fifty dollars he laughed at me like a hyena. He said an enlarged crayon twenty times the size would cost him only eight dollars.

"I had just enough money to buy my ferry ticket back to New York. I felt as if I didn't want to live another day. I must have looked as I felt, for I saw him on the row of seats opposite me, looking at me as if he understood. He was nice-looking, but oh, above everything else, he looked kind. When one is tired or unhappy or hopeless, kindness counts more than anything else.

"When I got so miserable that I couldn't fight against it any longer, I got up and walked slowly out the rear door of the ferry-boat cabin. No one was there, and I slipped quickly over the rail and dropped into the water. Oh, friend Hetty, it was

"For just one moment I wished I was back in the old Vallambrosa, starving and hoping. And then somebody else was in the water close by me, holding me up. He had followed me, and jumped in to

"Somebody threw a thing like a big, white doughnut at us, and he made me put my arms through the hole. Then the ferry-boat backed, and they pulled us on board. Oh, Hetty, I was so ashamed of my wickedness in trying to drown myself; and, besides, my hair had all tumbled down and was sopping wet, and I was such a sight.

"And then some men in blue clothes came around; and he gave them his card, and I heard him tell them he had seen me drop my purse on the edge of the boat outside the rail, and in leaning over to get it I had fallen overboard. And then I remembered having read in the papers that people who try to kill themselves are locked up in cells with people who try to kill other people, and I was afraid.

"But some ladies on the boat took me downstairs to the furnace-room and got me nearly dry and did up my hair. When the boat landed, he came and put me in a cab. He was all dripping himself, but laughed-as if he thought it was all a joke. He begged me, but I wouldn't tell him my name nor where I lived, I was so ashamed."

"You were a fool, child," said Hetty, kindly. "Wait till I turn the light up a bit. I wish to Heaven we had an onion."

"Then he raised his hat," went on Cecilia, "and said: 'Very well, But I'll find you, anyhow. I'm going to claim my rights of salvage.' Then he gave money to the cab-driver and told him to take me where I wanted to go, and walked away. What is 'salvage,' Hetty?"

"The edge of a piece of goods that ain't hemmed," said the shop-girl. "You must have looked pretty well frazzled out to the little hero boy."

"It's been three days," mouned the miniaturepainter, "and he hasn't found me yet."

"Txtend the time," said Hetty. "This is a big town. Think of how many girls he might have to see soaked in water with their hair down before he would recognize you. The stew's getting on fine-but oh, for an onion! I'd even use a piece of garlic if I had it."

The beef and potatoes bubbled merrily, exhaling mouth-watering savor that yet lacked something. leaving a hunger on the palate, a haunting, wistful desire for some lost and needful ingredient.

"I came near drowning in that awful river," said Cecilia, shuddering.

"It ought to have more water in it," said Hetty; "the stew, I mean. I'll go get some at the sink." "It smells good," said the artist."

"That nasty old North River?" objected Hetty. "It smells to me like soap factories and wet setterdogs-oh, you mean the stew. Well, I wish we had an onion for it. Did he look like he had money?"

"First, he looked kind." said Cecilia. "I'm sure he was rich; but that matters so little. When be drew out his bill-folder to pay the cabman you couldn't help seeing hundreds and thousands of dollars in it. And I looked over the cab doors and saw him leave the ferry station in a motor-car; and the chauffeur gave him his bearskin to put on, for he was sopping wet. And it was only three days

"What a fool!" said Hetty, shortly,

"Oh, the chauffeur wasn't wet," breathed Cecilia. And he drove the car away very nicely." "I mean you," said Hetty. "For not giving him

vour address" "I never give my address to chauffeurs," said

Cecilia, haughtily. "I wish we had one," said Hetty, disconsolately. "What for?"

"For the stew, of course oh, I mean an onion. Hetty took a pitcher and started to the sink

t the end of the hall.

A young man came down the stairs from above just as she was opposite the lower step. He was decently dressed, but pale and haggard. His eyes were dull with the stress of some burden of physical or mental woe. In his hand he bore an onion -a pink, smooth, solid, shining onion as large sround as a ninety-eight-cent alarm-clock.

Hetty stopped. So did the young man. There was something Joan of Arc-ish, Herculean, and Una-ish in the look and pose of the shop-lady-ne had cast off the roles of Job and Little-Red-Riding-Hood. The young man stopped at the foot of the stairs and coughed distractedly. He felt marooned, held up, attacked, assailed, levied upot, sacked, asessed, panhandled, browbeaten, though he knew not why. It was the look in Hetty's eyes that gid it. In them he saw the Jolly Roger fiv to the masthead and an able seamen with a 1 th between his teeth scurry up the rathines and nal it there. But as yet he did not know that the cargo he carried was the thing that had caused him to be so nearly blown out of the water without even a parley,

"Beg your pardon," said Hetty, as sweetly as her dilute acetic acid tones permitted but did you find that onion on the stairs? There was a hole in the paper bag; and I've just care out to look

The young man coughed for half a minute. The internal may have given him the courage to defend his own property. Also, he clutched his pungent prize greedily, and, with a show of spirit, faced

"No," he said huskily, "I didn't find it on the stairs. It was given to me by Jack Bevens, on the top floor. If you don't believe it, ask him. Ell wait until you do."

"I know about Bevens," said Hetty, sourly, "He writes books and things up there for the paper-andrags man. We can hear the postman guy him all over the house when he brings them thick envelopes back. Say-de you live in the Vallambrosa?"

"I do not," said the young man. "I come to see Bevens sometimes. He's my friends. I live two blocks west."

"What are you going to do with the onion?begging your pardon," said Hetty.

"I'm going to eat it." "Raw?"

"Yes: as soon as I get home."

"Haven't you got anything else to eat with it?" The young man considered briefly.

"No." he confessed; "there's not another scrap of anything in my diggings to eat. I think old Jack is pretty hard up for grub in his shack, too. He

hated to give up the onion, but I worried him into parting with it." "Man," said Hetty, fixing him with her worldsapient eyes, and laying a bony but impressive fin-

ger on his sleeve, "you've known trouble, too, haven't you?" "Lots," said the onlos owner, promptly. "But

this onion is my own property, honestly come by. If you will excuse me, I must be going."

"Listen," said Hetty, paling a little with anxlety. "Raw onion is a mighty poor diet. And so is a beef-stew without one. Now, if you're Jack Bevens' friend, I guess you're nearly right. There's a little lady-a friend of mine-in my room there at the end of the hall. Both of us are out of luck; and we had just potatoes and meat between us. There's certain things in life that are naturally intended to fit and belong together. One is pink cheese-cloth and green roses, and one is ham and eggs, and one is Irish and trouble. And the other one is beef and potatoes with onions. And still another one is people who are up against it and other people in the same fix."

The young man west into a protracted parexysm of coughing. With one hand he hugged his onion to his bosom.

"No doubt; no doubt," said he, at length. "But, as I said, I must be going, because Hetty clutched his sleeve firmly.

"Don't be a Dago, Little Brother. Don't eat raw onions. Chip it in toward the dinner and line yourself inside with the best stew you ever licked a spoon over. Must two ladles knock a young gentleman down and drag him inside for the honor of dining with 'em? No harm shall befall you, Little Brother. Loosen up and fall into line."

The Third Ingredient

The young man's pale face relaxed into a grin. "Believe I'll go you," he said, brightening. "If my onion is good as a credential, I'll accept the invitation gladly."

"It's good as that, but better as segsoning," said Hetty. "You come and stand outside the door till I ask my lady friend if she has any objections. And don't run away with that letter of recommendation before I come out."

Hetty went into her room and closed the door. The young man waited outside.

"Cecilia, kid," said the shop-girl, oiling the sharp saw of her voice as well as she could, "there's an onion outside. With a young man attached. I've asked him in to dinner. You ain't going to kick, are you?"

"Oh, dear!" said Cecilia, sitting up and patting her artistic hair. She cast a mournful glance at the ferry-boat poster on the wall.

"Nit," said Hetty. "It ain't him. You're up against real life now. I believe you said your hero friend had money and automobiles. This is a poor skeezicks that's got nothing to cat but an onion. But he's easy-spoken and not a freshy. I imagine he's been a gentleman, he's so low down now. And we need the onion. Shall I bring him in? I'il guarantee his behavior."

"Hetty, dear," sighed Cecilia, "I'm so hungry What difference does it make whether he's a prince or a burglar? I don't care. Bring him in if he's got anything to eat with him."

Hetty went back into the hall. The onion man was gone. Her heart missed a beat, and a grav look settled over her face except on her nose and cheek-bones. And then the tides of life flowed in again, for she saw him leaning out of the front window at the other end of the hall. She hurried there He was shouting to some one below. The noise of the street overpowered the sound of her footsteps. She looked down over his shoulder, saw whom, he was speaking to, and heard his words. He pulled himself in from the window-sill and saw her standing over him.

Hetty's eyes bored into him like two steel gim

"Don't lie to me," she said, calmly. "What were you going to do with that onion?" The young man suppressed a cough and faced

her resolutely. His manner was that of one who had been bearded sufficiently.

"I was going to cat it," said he, with emphatic slowness; "just as I told you before."

"And you have nothi "Not a thing."

"What kind of work do you do?"

"I am not working at anything just now."

"Then why," said Hetty, with her voice set or its sharpest edge, "do you lean out of windows and give orders to chauffeurs in green automobiles in the street below?"

The young man flushed, and his dull eyes began to sparkle.

"Because, madam," said he, in accelerando tones, I pay the chauffeur's wages and I own the automobile-and also this onion-this onion, madam." He flourished the onion within an inch of Hetty's nose. The shop-lady did not retreat a hair's-breath.

"Then why do you eat onions," she said, with biting contempt, "and nothing else?" "I never said I did," retorted the young man, heatedly. "I said I had nothing else to eat where I live. I am not a delicatessen storekeeper."

"Then why," pursued Hetty, inflexibly, "we you going to eat a raw onion?" "My mother," said the young man, "always

made me eat one for a cold. Pardon my referring to a physical infirmity; but you may have noticed that I have a very, very severe cold. I was going to eat the onion and go to bed. I wonder why I am standing here and spologizing to you for it."
"How did you catch this cold?" went on Hetty,

suspiciously. The young man seemed to have arrived at some extreme height of feeling. There were two modes of descent open to him-a burst of rage or a surrender to the ridiculous. He chose wisely; and the empty hall echoed his hoarse laughter.

You're a dandy," said he. "And I don't blame you for being careful, I don't mind telling you.) got wet. I was on a North River ferry a few days ago when a girl jumped overboard. Of course, 1-Hetty extended her hand, interrupting his story

"Give me the onion," she said. The young man set his jaw a trifle harder. "Give me the onion," she repeated.

He grinned, and laid it in her hand. Then Hetty's infrequent, grim, melancholy smile showed itself. She took the young man's arm and pointed with her other hands to the door of her

"Little Brother," she said, "go in there. They little fool you fished out of the river is there waite ing for you. Go on in. I'll give you three minutes before I come. Potatoes is in there, waiting. Go on in, Onions."

After be had tapped at the door and entered. Hetty began to peel and wash the onion at the sink. She gave a gray look at the gray roofs outside, and the smile on her face vanished by little jerks and

twitches. "But it's us," she said, grimly, to herself, "it's Y us that furnishes the beef."

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There is no cause for alarm on account of the smarm of yellow insects that infested the air in this vicinity Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, J. C. Hunt's prominent grain man claims, He says that about two weeks ago the farmers of Cotton county, just across the river in Oklahoma, noticed a similar deluge around their wheat fields and immediately an investigation was started which included a microscopic examination of the insect with the result that they found what they feared was the much-dreaded destructive green bug was a harmiess variety called the oat aphis. According to Mr. Hunt, the mark of distinction between the true green bug and the oat aphis lies in the fact that the oat aphis clusters upon the stem as well as sometimes upon the leaves, and the bodies have a pinkish tingo at the matgin, while the real green bug is entirely green and attacks the leaves exclusively.

However, Mayor Marlow drove out wost of town yesterday to examine the wheat and if possible determine the cause for the burned up stretches which occur in plots of two or three acres, is certain that the swarm of bugs, whether green or yellow, had something to do in the matter. He reports that he examined several statiss which were dryed up that could not have been affected by anything but a colent hail storm can ruin the cop. Rain in the next 10 or 12 days will be appreciated by the farmers, but it is not absolutely necessary to insure a good crop.

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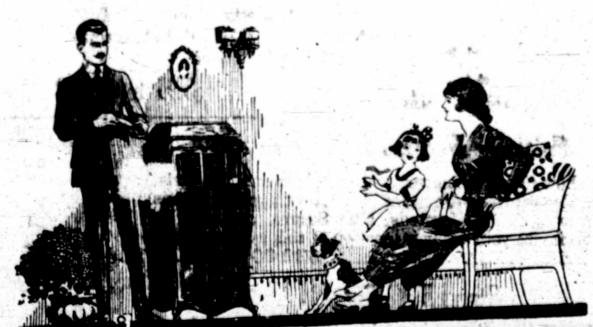
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	Swamp Root, \$1.15 size, our price\$1.00
	Enders Razor Blades, 25c package, our price 20c

	Gillette Blades, 50c packages, our price 45c
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	S. S. S., \$1.10 size, our price99c
	S. S. S., \$1.90 size, our price\$1.75
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	O'Cedar Mops, \$1.25 size, our price\$1.00
-	O'Cedar Mops, \$1.00 size our price75c
	Calotabs, 35c bottle, our price, per bottle 29c
	Orietal Cream, \$1.50 size, our price\$1.35
ŀ	Danderin, \$1.00 size, our cut price89c
	Danderine, 65c size, our cut price
	Danderine, 35c size, our cut price29c
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FARREL DISCUSSES DEVELOPMENT OF MERCHANT MARINE

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 26.—The future de velopment of the American merchant marine is at stake and no more imrortant economic problem has ever presented itself at one time to the Amefican people, James A. Farrell president of the United States Stee Corporation, today told the delegates to the National Foreign Trade con

to the National Foreign Trade convention here.

"The ocean going steel cargo ton nage now held by our government aggregates 555 vessels of 3,385,000 dead weight tone and there are under contract 1,336 vessels of 9,275,000 tons, said Mr. Farrell. "Should the present program be carried—out to completion there will be under the American flag. there will be under the American flanext year 16,732,000 deadweight ton-of shipping of which perhaps 14,000, 00 tons can be classed as ocean-go

ing.
"In its initial stages the problem is one of international co-operation and stability of rates rather than of in-ternational competition. A world, one of whose most pressing needs ocean transportation, will have start the process of social, commercian and industrial reconstruction with a merchant marine smaller by 5,000,000 tons of carrying capacity than that which it possessed at the outbreak of the war. It will thus be seen that the world is still short of ships especially those of general utility suitable for effshore trades and there will still of work for shipyards for vessels of this character until the world shortage is

made up. Higher Cost of Operation. "There is no escaping the fact that we start in the race with higher cost of operation. How much higher can tot as yet be stated accurately but I think I may hazard the statement that if in other respects we are above o meet the competition of the world on equal terms, especially the types of ships built or to be built, comparable with those of our competitors, the relatively high wages of American officers, engineers and seamen suffi cient in number to operate economically with safety will not prove to be

a serious handicap."
Mr. Farrel: said it could be as sumed that American vessels should he manned by competent crews and have American seamen enjoy the best possible conditions of life in service. "But," he added, "it must be equally obvious that provisions of law which require American vessels to maintain foreign vessels and to carry as the on gine room crew 30 per cent more than the steamships of any other nation



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recessarily subject American vessels to a very serious disadvantage."

Concerning government ownership and operation of steamships, Mr. Farrel said: "The temporary appearance as a military necessity of the government of the United States as a ship-builder and ship owner on a colossal scale does not render it any less a fact that the future of the American merchant marine must depend on the at-

MAJESTIC CALENDAR.

Monday: May Allison in land of Intrigue." Tuesday: Priscilla Deane All of a Sudden Norma Thurslay: Madge Daughter of Mone." Friday: Dorothy Dalton in "Ex-ravagance."

EMPRESS CALENDAR.

Monday and Tuesday: Fred Stone in Wednesday: Frank Keenan in "The

Thursday and Friday: Theda Bara "When Men Desire." Saturday: Vivian Martin in "Little

American sea-borne commerce. Thus

american sea-sorne commerce. Thus, in the event of government ownership and operation of merchant vesses becoming a settled policy, the problem of the future of American shipping would solve itself by the extinction of

private endeavor."

Government Built Ships.

Discussing the proposal to use American government-built ships for the benefit of the nation, Mr. Farrell

"Any policy which places at the dis-posal of any single class of producers fleet of government steamers is bound to be unsuccessful. How, for

reight rates.
"Mr. Hurley's plan, with perhaps a
ew minor exceptions, appeals to many

thipping men of experience having at heart the upbuilding of an Ameri-

an merchant marine as a plan di

n the sea, and it hears the call of genius and initiative. If aided by

wise legislation, not necessarily such as to bring reprisals but rather such as to render the enterprise competi-

ommercially in ports that have for-cotten them."

SHOWN BY NEW YORK BANKS

NEW YORK, April 26.—The actual ondition of clearing house banks and rust companies for the week shows hat they hold \$45,487,900 in reserve nexcess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$10,608.40 from last week.

Actual condition: Loans, discounts, ic. \$1903,203,600; decrease \$12,299,

Cash in own vaults, members feder-l reserve banks (A), \$58,090,000; in-rease \$2,128,000. Reserve in federal reserve bank of nember banks, \$552,883,000; decrease, 10,725,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$12,307,000; increase, \$7,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$12,374,000; increase \$618,000.

Net demand deposits, \$4,014,523,000; increase \$3,427,000.

Net time deposits, \$154,489,000; decrease, \$622,000.

Circulation, \$28,465,000; decrease, \$350,0000.

Aggregate reserve, \$577,564,000. Excessive reserve, \$45,487,900; de-rease, \$10,608,400.

bit as important as the Liberty Loan of War. Subscribe freely. The Naof War. Subscribe freely. The Na-tional Bank of Commerce will be glad to aid you in your patriotic pur-

eek. The statement follows:

example, under the policy indicated, could it be determined in whose increase the necessity for the developomes to the Maestic Monday, is re-realed as an exceptionally interesting rook drama which has received an ideal production. Story, direction, aeting and locations combine to make this one of the most agreeable features in which May Allison has appeared—and she has been seen in many mighty good features of late. It holds the interest completely interest. ment of foreign trade was most press-ng; what section of the country would it favor; and would it take account of t favor; and would it take account of he transportation of manufactures wholly timished, half finished, or of rude materials?"

The chairman of the shipping board in considering the adoption of a policy controlling the nation's involutivary investment of billions in shipping, has reached the concusion that he ships of the government built float holds the interest completely, is brian-ful of suspense, has a gripping climax and is pictorially lovely. It is an adaptation of Isabelle Ostrander's nov-el of the same name and has been ary investment of billions in ship-ing, has reached the cont usion that the ships of the government-built fleet should be soid to and operated by American citizens under no restric-tions other than the terms of the bill of sale and the fixation of maximum transmitted to the screen without los-ing a single thrill or an atom of charm. Any class of patron is sure to find it fully absorbing.

The story is an interesting blend of adventure, mystery and romance and concerns a gang of crooks who abduct concerns a gang of crooks who abduct an heiress and keep her in hiding on an island. An adventurous young fellow has chosen the island for a camp, and he falls in love with the girl, aids her to escape and wins her love. It is the atmosphere of mystery surrounding the crooks which is original for they live in splendid style and the heroine does not learn until near the ated equally by business sense and quity and in the public interest. here remains to be determined the rital question whether these vessels an be operated profitably under the american flag. America's future is not the second the head of the second the rounding the crooks which is original in the possession of material things, for they live in splendid style and the heroine does not learn until near the finish that she is not among friends. The suspense is so well materials of neglect to the many years. 'he suspense is so well maintained of neglect, to the very end that one feels a positive pang of fear for the heroine and a grip of extra-ordinary interest in the outcome of the complications. The feature shows intelligent construction and a property the complications. The feature shows intelligent construction and a knowledge of dramatic values. The two comborators who adapted the picture deserve high praise for a consistently diverting offering. It is one of those pictures that can be accept-

well made.

The wonderfully locations, selected for the feature would do justice to one of the Robert Bruce scenics. There are exquisite glimpses of ocean and rock coast as well as island views of

rock coast as well as island views of superb grandeur. One wonders where such beauty can be found outside of pictures. The camera work is of the best and shows many delightfully pretty close-ups of the star, and attractive long shots.

May Allison improves with each picture—not that there is much room for improvement either. She is competent in both serious and lighter moods and is always a winning creature to watch. An able cast supports her in this feature, Jack Mower appearing as the hero and Mrs. Lucille Ward, Gordon Marr and Hector V. Sarno doing effective work as crooks. Sarno doing effective work as crooks. Exhibitors are sure to find an offering which will appeal to the majority of film fans.

"THE RAILROADER" FEATURE

Saturday: Vivian Martin in "Little Comrade."

The gaities of the nouveau riche and the New York "Four Hundred" are displayed in all their splendor as they amuse themselves, in the Triangle drama "The Railroader." This is the Island of Intrigue," which day and presents the renowned char-to the Maestic Monday, is re-acter actor, George Fawcett, in the

captains of industry and financiers are shown in dinner and full dress at-tire. Beautiful women, wearing the latest evening frocks, bejewelled with sparkling necklaces and tlaras, move through scenes picturing the rich plendor of the halls and ballrooms in the palatial residence of this multi-

millionaire.
For "The Railroader" is a picturi-zation of the widely read novel. Caleb Conover, Railroader," and the climatic action takes place after this former section boss has risen by the sheer force of his dominating will to the force of his dominating will to the height of his financial and political power. Then comes the crisis in the life of

this magnate, when he finds that the supremacy is empty as far as happi-hess is concerned. ess is concerned. Shorn of his authority, of his power and of his wealth, he comes to realize the meaning of true friendship and to find that happiness does not consist

GEM TO SHOW MLLE.
BRUNETTE WEDNESDAY

Fritzi Brunette is the star of "The Velvet Hand," a play of Italian black rand societies which will show at the Gem Wednesday. Russo Russell, an old violin maker of Southern Italy, has saved for years

ed unquestioningly because it is so that his two children, Russino and the solemn outh of the vendetta to tul reputation

Coent Paul Trovelli and a compan-ion, Prince Viscomte, arrive in the dilage and look about for a suitable villa. The Prince recognizes Netta as a countess with whom he once had an affair. They are seen by Russino walking together at the edge of the town. Russino, crazed with jealousy, cellows and attacks the Prince who follows and attacks the Prince who kills him with a dagger thrust. The

Glanna, can study dancing. Glanna is passionately fond of her brother, and they dance together at the seashore. Russino has fallen in love with Netta Segunti, a woman of mystery, who turns out to be a countess of doubt. Cally and then kill him. She discovers that he was not the slayer of her brother and is happy in the love which she created in him

"JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN"
COMING TO THE EMPRESS A picturesque moving picture cow-boy, who breaks into society with a bang and saves his sister's fortune in the nick of time is the character that Fred Stone, newest of Arteraft stars, impresentates in his way construction. sellows and attacks the Prince who loang and says his she character that a far greater extent than they were kills him with a dagger thrust. The Prince then flees. When Gianna Fred Stone, newest of Arteraft stars, on the stage. As for Mr. Stone, when reaches her brother's body she finds impersonates in his new screen velocite. "Johnny Get Your Gun," which is doing dare-devil stunts on Prince's dagger in his hand. She becomes to the Empress theater Monthly his hands in perilous places, that fairly take your breath away.

This Arterait picture is one hundred per cent Fred Stone, which means i ed from a phenomenal success on the speaking stage to one equally as great on the screen. His wonderful ability as an eccentric comedian gets over like a million dollars on the silver sheet, and he has an excellent story in which to make his picture debut. The story, Johnny Get Your Go served Louis Bennison as a starring rehicle in the form of a musical con-

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FRED STONE

"JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN"







YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY 13 FRAME BUILDINGS SWINDLING CHARGE IN COUNTY COURT

DESTROYED BY FIRE AT BURKBURNETT

A plea of guilty to the charge of swinding, and a fine of \$21 in the swinding, and a fine of \$21 in the county court, nipped in the bud Saturday morning descent of Elvin D. Free, a Burkburrett clitzen ninetteen years old. Elvin free is now free, but extremely penitent, and his father, who footed the hill presented legally by the county, is probably equally free in what he is sheling, Elvin.

Elvin was "sloughed down," as Sheriff Bob McFall so picturesquely describes an arrest, by the city police, after he had collected a few dollars men—dollars received for meats and

men—dollars received for meats and eggs that were not delieverd. According to the evidence in the

according to the evidence in the case, the young man represented himself as a saleman for a Burkburnett bouse offering eggs at 25 cents a dozen, breakfast bacon at 32 cents a pound and meat at 22 cents, "Cash in advance," was his slogan, and many merchants "dabbed down." At the time of his arrest, the young man stated that his Burkburnett employers would deliver the goods ordered, but an investigation failed to uncover any store or firm in Burk such as he

MEETING OF IRRIGATION COMMITTEE POSTPONED

Because of the work to be done for the Victory Loan, the meeting of the Wichita Valley Irrigation Project committee called for Saturday morning, was postponed until some time next week, J. A. Kemp state! Saturday. Another advantage gaine I from the postponement will be the presence of V. L. Sullivan, the engineer of the project who will be an the city next week, and of Judge Starley, of Pecos, who has already given material assistance to the con-mittee, and who will give more assistance in preparing the petitions for the calling of an election to vote the district. Announcement will be made ater, Mr. Kemp stated, of the date when Mr. Sulivan and Judge Starley can be present.

WOUNDED SOLDIER FROM

Sam Jones, a member of the 142nd Sam Jones, a member of the 142nd infantry, Thirty-sixth division, is back in Wichita Falls, after nine months' eversees, during which time he fought in the Verdun and Argonne sectors, received several bad wounds and was gassed. He is one of the few Wichita Falls solders who have returned who carry permanent marks of their carry permanent marks of their wounds, his right leg being short be-cause of a shell which crushed his He carries also scars on his

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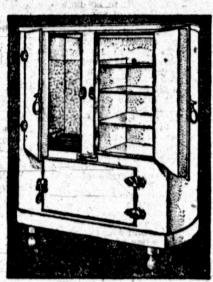
Second, Burk Bethel Oil Company over-subscribed

Third, Burk Crest Oil Company put on the market

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Mesdames F. M. Gates and H. A Allen entertained Monday afternoon t the home of Mrs. Gates, with an Easter party, complimentary to the Guild of the Church of the Good Shepterd, and as a reward for filling the lenten bags, given out at the beginping of Lent. The house was profused by decorated with spring flowers, preenting an exceptionally attractive appearance.
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program at the church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Mrs. O. L. Powers will be in charge of the program, and It all members are urged to attend



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Oil News

ford this week to drill the well for Andrew Colvin of Waco, who holds a lease on the northwest 60 acres of the southwest 1/4 of Survey 102. The rig prived Thursday, and is now being placed on the wound.

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10 Duke Dome 7.50

Ginsite has announced 50 per cent dividend May 1st Skruggs-Ardis slat-

ed for 25 per cent on May 1st, Dixie-

land announced 25 per cent dividend for April 5th, this has not as yet been paid. Stocks sold will include divi-

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PROGRESS REPORTED IN MCCULLOCH CO. DURING PAST WEEK

Special to The Times. BRADY, TEX., April 26.—Marked week in McCulloch county's oil fields
—both in deep and shallow operations.
Oil men and investors who are following the deep operations in the county have the utmost confidence in the striking of a vast pool of oil here, this opinion being based not only upon the extremely favorable reports of numerous geologists, but also upon the further fact that practically all of headlest type of standard rigs and promise to go to the 3,500 or 4,000 foot level hould oil safds not be found at alesser depth.

Of interest to all who hold acreage to the south and east of Brady, is the announcement that Moore Bros. have contracted with Simpson & Gilman, contractors of Brownwood, for a 3500 foot hole on Survey No. 495, on the F. M. Richards' ranch, eight miles east of Brady. Rig timbers and four loads of piping have been on the ground for some time, but the contracting firm of Beckett & Hare, for the well was let only within the past couple weeks.

A standard rig was shipped to Melvin this week by J. T. Hare of the contracting firm of Beckett & Hare, for the first of a series of wells to be drilled on Survey No. 51 (G. D. Hines tract) in the northwest part of the county. Messrs, G. D. Hines of the county, Messrs, G. D. Hines of the county of the development has been noted the past week in McCulloch county's oil fields

Lancaster and Dilworth holding a half interest in the lease on the four section Hines' tract. Mr. Lancaster stated they expected to start the well with a hole of sufficient size for a deep test, but that if oil sands were found at approximately the same depth as in the Prairie's deep test on Survey No. 89 (380 feet) they would stop drilling and the develop the oil for fuel purposes in order to dril the other three wells which they have contracted. Operations are to begin within the next week or ten days.

J. W. Waymire, who has the contract for the drilling of the least of the Watkins pool, is now deal to reported and stop of the Watkins pool, is now deal to reported and stop of the drilling of the least of the Watkins pool, is now deal to reported and stop of the Watkins pool, is now deal to reported and stop of the Watkins pool, is now deal to reported and stop of the Watkins pool, is now deal to report the same of the Watkins pool, is now deal to report the same of the Watkins pool, is now deal to report the same of the Lee farm to M. E. Smith of low at Park, who is now preparing to develop the property fully. The consideration, Mr. Kemp states, was \$500 an acre.

There are now 12 producing wells on the Lee farm property, with a total daily production of better than 150 barrels. No. 13 and No. 14 are now drilling.

Progress on the Kemp-Munger-Allen Oil Co's deep test on the Munger ranch, west of the Watkins pool, is now deal to the well that the same of the property fully. The consideration is now preparing to develop the property fully. The consideration is now preparing to develop the property fully. The consideration is now preparing to Mexicon in the Lee farm to M. E. Smith of low at the lease of the Lee farm to M. E. Smith of low at the lease of the velop the property in the velop the property is now preparing to Mexicon in the lease of the velop the velop the property fully. The consideration is now prepared to M. E. Smith of low at the lease of the velop the velop the velop the velop the velop the vel

J. W. Waymire, who has the con-iract for the drilling of the Douglas well on Survey 1134 the Texas Oil & Refining Co. well on J. H. Gibsen Survey No. 1, and the Smith & Jergins well on Survey No. 42, returned "uesday from a business trip to Cansas. He reports the tools and machinery for the Smith & Jergins test as louded out of Leon, Kansas, Just week, and hopes for their early EASTLAND, TEX., April 26.—The big gas well of the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company of the Harrell tract eight miles north of Eastland is being brought under control and will be completed as a gasser. It is reported good for about 35 to 40 million cubic feet of gas and will prove a big help in further drilling in that territory.

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The Texas Oil & Refining Co. recovered their lost bit Wednesday and are again drilling at about 275 feet. The Prairie Oil & Gas Co. is drilling at 2200 feet in gray lime streaked with black, and good progress is being made towards the 3500 foot hole which the company expects to drill. The C. S. Thomas Salt Gap well on Survey 1251 is setting 12½ inch casing at 1200 feet. The Thomas Whiteland well is under-reaming.

Cooper-Shields on Survey 1066 are at 550 feet, waiting on a stem.

Jas. Ellis has the contract for the drilling of a 600 foot well on Survey

600 foot well on Survey 1059, known as the Kirby farm, near Drilling will commence at an

ohn. Drilling will commence at an carly date.

The Tucker Oil Co., according to report of Field Manager W. F. Roberts Jr., has started to clean out their well No. 1, and expects to clean out all their producing wells. Those that have not been shot, will be shot and

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cleaned. No. 6 which was drilled into the sand, but never tested out, will also be shot and cleaned. The company has also contracted for the drilling of well No. 7 on the same survey, No. 1105, and operations are to begin at an early date.

The Record Oil & Refining Co. has contracted for a well to be drilled on the northwest corner of Survey No. 85, the rig to be placed on or before May 1. On Survey No. 99 the company's well No. 1 is at 181 feet; No. 2 is reaming to set pipe at 284 feet and No. 3 is drilling at 175 feet.

T. N. Elliott arrived from Weatherford this week to drill the well for

HARRISON-EVERTON CO. NOT DRILLING ON BLOCK 74 Through a confusion of names of Through a confusion of names of companies, in a drilling report published in The Times this week, the Harrison-Everton Oil Co. was reported drilling in block 74, of the Red River valley lands. This company's holdings are in block 46. This correction was requested by the company, as its officers do not desire to leave any false impressions concern.

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The Hammond-Fowler well in block 59, according to reliable reports from the northwest; field Saturday, was showing a strong flow of gas at 1,800 feet, it is known that the well, which is one mile north of the Breck-which is one mile north of the Brec

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Batiste

Batiste, 28 inches wide, 35c grade, Household Special 30c per yard

Batiste, 28 inches wide, 50c grade, Household Special, 43c per yard Batiste, 28 inches wide, 85c grade, Household

Special, 75c per yard Cross Bar Nainsook, 27 inches wide, 15c grade, Househod Special11c yard Cross Bar Nainsook, 36 inches wide, 45c grade,

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIAL

One lot Men's Shirts, French Cuff, extra 75c value, Special for Monday and Tuesday............63c Cotton Underwear Crepe

Cotton Crepe, 36 inches wide, 25c grade Household Special20c yard Ctton Crepe 36 inches wide, 30c grade (House-Cotton Crepe 36 inches wide, 65c grade, House-

Skirtings, White, Plaids and Stripes

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Skirtings, \$1.00 grade, 36 inches wide, Household
Special85c yard
Skirtings, 85c grade, 36 inches wide, Household
Special
Skirtings, 75c grade, 36 inches wide, Household
Special
Skirtings, 65c grade, 36 inches wide, Household
Special
Skirtings, 50c grade, 36 inches wide, Househod
Special

Suitings Suiting, 36 inches wide, 35c grade, Household Suiting, 36 inches wide, 40c grade, Household Suiting 36 inches wide, 60c grade, Household

Flaxon, 50c grade, Household Special 45c yard

Flaxon, 45c grade, Household Special ... 40c yard Flaxon 65c grade, Household Special ... 57c yard Flaxon, 85c grade, Househod Special . . . 75c yard Flaxon, Cross Bar, 27 inches wide, 50c grade, Flaxon, Cross Bar, 30 inches wide, 50c grade, Household Special45c yard Flaxon, Cross Bar, 30 inches wide, 65c grade,

Organdie

O' Buildie
Organdie, 50c grade, 40 inches wide, Household
Special42c yard
Organdie, 65c grade, 40 inches wide, Household
Special57c yard
Organdie, \$1.00 grade, 40 inches wide, Household
Special85c yard
Organdie, \$1.25 grade, 40 inches wide, Househod
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Voiles

Voiles, plain white, 36	inches	wide,	40c	grade,
Household Special			35	c yard
Voiles, Plaid and Fancy,	36 inche	es wide	, 65c	grade,
Household Special				

Poplin Poplin, 30 inches wide, 50c grade, Household Poplin, 36 inches wide, 75c grade, Household

Soisette Soisette, 36 inches wide, 35c grade, Household Special Soisette, 36 inches wide, 50c grade, Household

Madras Madras, 36 inches wide, 35c grade, Household Special 29c yard Madras, 36 inches wide, 60c grade, Household

Pique Pique, 36 inches wide, 60c grade, Household Special 50c yard Pique, 36 inches wide, 65c grade, Household

Hospital Gauze One lot Hospital Gauze, worth 20c yard, House-

Gingham and Percale Best grade Gingham, regular 30 to-40c grade, Percale, regular 30c to 40c grade, Household

Chambray Linen

Chambray Linen, blue and pink, 35c grade, House-

Sheeting

Garza Sheeting, 9x4, regular price 65c yard,

New Dresses of the Utmost Distinction, Each Possessing Rare Charm

Scores of exquisite new dresses have arrived during the last week to take the place of those selected by Easter shoppers, and tomorrow a truly splendid collection awaits your inspection, representing fashion's last word in frocks of individuality and distinction.

Among these are featured lovely dresses of Tricotine, Serge Taffeta, Georgette, Indestructible Voiles, Foulards, Pussy Willow and novelty combinations, featuring beautiful new printed effcts, beading, embroidery and a host of clever ideas. Moderately priced from

\$18.75 and up to \$115.00

Ladies' Hand Bags— **New Shipment**

A beautiful assortment of Moire Hand Bags, in navy, brown, taupe and black, silver mountings, large tasslls, priced from \$3.50 to \$15.00.

A wonderful assortment of leath er bags in all the new shapes, plain and fancy carved with all the little "Fixin's" on the inside, priced from \$1.50 to \$10.00. See them in our north window.

An Exposition of New Millinery Modes

Authentic versions of the newest millinery modes for early summer wear.

Distinctive and individual models-creations from our own workroom and many original models from the foremost Amercan designers.

An after-Easter Display of the Latest in Millinery. Priced from \$6.50 to \$37.50.

Voile and Georgette Blouses to Wear With **Spring Suits**

These new Voile and Georgette Blouses are just the types every woman wants to wear with her new spring suit. The collection this week includes many rare selections. New neck finishes, round, square and pointed.

Some of them are, elaborately trimmed in beads and hand embroidery, others lace trimmed, and still a host of others that show very simple, yet genteel

We have all sizes. Each and every week we show. new Blouses, which come to us fresh from the fashion centers of the East.

They are the products of the world's best Blouse makers. Particularly large and attractive lines at from \$4.50 to \$17.50



The last few weeks Easter shoppers made great inroads in our stock, and we had the most extraordinary business in our history. This was anticipated, and we reordered and bought new lines accordingly. During the past week large express shipments of new things have been received, unpacked and marked, and are now in readiness for those who come this week. The Garment Section is filled to overflowing with styles for late Spring and early Summer.

Spring and Summer Wraps and Capes

An exceptional array of the most exclusive models, modishly made in the most fashionable

The correctness and superiority of these garments are not to be

Beautiful Tricotines, Silvertones Serges and Devetyns, in the new short effects as well as the clever longer models. Many are here for your choosing, whether you wish a dressy wrap or a practical coat, we have them

\$25.00 to \$100.00 **Newest Silk Skirts**

Unusually attractive are these new Skirts of novel Silks equally desirable for sports, or general

They're fashioned of Kumi-Kumsa, Fan-Ta-Si, Dew-Kist, Baronette Satin, Tricolette, Pussy Willow, Georgette and novelty combinations.

In all white or the favorite colors for spring and in striking figured designs at \$12.50 to \$27.50

All Wool Serge Skirts. A large assortment, plaited and buttoned trimmed, with novel pockets, \$4.50 to \$12.50

Women's Suits of Rare Distinction

Many new suits were received

Never have we had a more complete showing of new models especially adapted for late Spring and Summer wear.

Suits of refined elegance so preferred by well-dressed women, because of their adaptability to practically every occasion. Presented in straight line, perfectly pain, bloused and box coats, effecting a pleasing diversity in Novelties, Tricotines, Poiret Twill, Gaberdine, Silvertones, Serges and Checks with all the new touches, in price ranges

\$22.50 up to \$110.00

Misses' and Children's **Sheer Summer Dresses**

We are showing a very large assortment of smart styles in Summer Voiles, Novelty Checks and Organdies in Misses and Children's Dresses, lace trimmed and many of them have ribbon sashes, in ages from 2 to 14 years, very reasonably priced from \$2.50 to \$15.00.





LADIES' WAIST SPECIAL—One lot of Ladies' Voile and Organdie

Waists, \$2.50 values. Special for Monday and Tuesday \$1.50

These Waists are good styles, lace, trimmed, some with round low

neck, others with collars.

Social Circles

THE NURSE WHO STAVED AT

(By Remsen Crawford) have hailed with adoration have halled with adoration our nurses overseas, their worthy deeds of valor brought us to our knees; there's still another idol—and we haven't far to roam— the girl who nursed the old folk and the bables here at home.

Hers the task to heal the aged or the children left behind; Hers the lot to render comfort unto those of feeble mind; Hers to serve in ward and household in this land from seas to sea, While her sister nurses served the cause in winning victory.

od she had no thrill of battle to cx-cite her to her task; ad she had no dream of glory—gh! what honors could she ask? was naught but simple goodness— love of home, of life and art— nat has kept her at the bedsides in her vigils with her chart.

Here's a health to her that ventured far beyond the ocean foam,
And a double health forever to the nurse who stayed at home.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY HOLDS

Mrs. O. E. Maer was leader of the Delphian Society at their regular neeting at the library Wednesday afternoon. The subject was "Prominent Men and Women of America," and the program was given in the following order:

"Profinent Men and Women in Science," Mrs. Reserved. Science," Mrs. Harry Baum.
"Prominent Men and Women in the
World of Art," Mrs. Bert Bell.
"Prominent Men and Women in the
Musical World," Mrs. W. S. Robert

Members present were Mesdames Alexander, Bean, Dent, Baum, Mar-cus, Moore, Maer, Robertson and Miss

the Majestic theater.

A delicious ice course was served at Felis following the show, with tavors of corsage boquets of sweat pease and pansies. Those enjoying Mesdames McCutcheon and Danfeis mospitality were Mesdames T. P. Adams, J. Sam Barcus, C. J. Barnard, N. M. Clifford, C. B. Felder, Martia, Scott, W. W. Silk, Wade Walker, Clim Wood and J. S. McDaniel. Mrs. George Martin, of lows, the charming guest of Mrs. Martin was a guest of the afternoon.

TRAVEL CLUB PLANS STUDY FOR COMING YEAR

The Travel Club met at the library Thursday morning in a short business session. Plans were discussed for the coming year and a course of study outlined. The club will follow the University course on "Social Problems." Those present were Mesdames O'Neil, Maupin, Humphries, Hicks, Cyrus, Alexander and Misses Gouise Maupin and Audrey Adickes.

MEETING WOMAN'S ALLIANCE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

short business session the swere most pleasantly enterby Mesdames McCutcheon and with a picture show party at committees were heard. This finance cloud ice course was serving following the show, with 12corrange begues of sweat and the first spirit of the show, with 12corrange begues of sweat and the first spirit of the show, with 12corrange begues of sweat spirit of the first spirit of the first spirit of the show, with 12corrange begues of sweat spirit of the spirit of the show with 12corrange begues of sweat spirit of the spirit ter which the reports from the separate divisions and from the various committees were heard. This finance committee reported that \$600 of the \$3000 building fund pledge had been paid in. A free will offering of \$56 was given.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS MET TUESDAY AFTERNOO'S

cream and cake was served to the following members Mesdames Cowling, McKnight, Martin, Shelton, Putman, Merry, Whitman, Downing, Ralh, Wynn, Richards, Bland, Bullard, Doak, Brown, Bachman and Schaffer. The next meeting will be May 20 at the home of Mrs. Martin with Mrs. Ralh a joint session with Mrs. Martin.

UNITY CLUB HOLDS

The Unity Club held their annual picnic Friday evening at the Guu Club Lake, the last meeting of the sea-Mesdames Hartsook, Hatton and Roberts were hostess the Woman's Bible Class of the M. E. Church, South, Tuesday afternoon the meeting being held at the church. After the business an informal program consisting of several readings and mustical selections was given.

A light refreshments course of ice cream and cake was served to the following members and guests: Miss Minnie Young, Mesdames Donald and Kemper, Messrs, and Mesdames Anderson, Zundelowitz, Claude Woods, Miller, W. L. Robertson, J. A. Kemp, O. E. Maer, Newton Jaer, Whitman, Downing, Raih, Jawery, Whitman, Downing, Raih, Joak, Brown, Bachman and Schaffer, Doak, Brown, Bachman and Schaffer, Brown, J. A. Kemp, O. E. Maer, Newton Jack, Brown, Bachman and Schaffer, Brown, J. A. Kemp, O. E. Maer, Newton Jack, Brown, Bachman and Schaffer, Brown, J. A. Kemp, O. E. Maer, Newton Jack, Brown, Bro

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC. DEMONSTRATED FOR CLUB

MRS DELLIS HOSTESS
TO NEW IDEA CLUZ morning at the High School with Miss Agnew as leader. The lesson on "Public School Music" could not have Mrs. Dellis was hostess to the New dea Club Wednesday afternoon. Needlework and conversation were the chief features of the afternoon, the strations of the progress of the work from the first to the seventh grades ment plate consisting of sandwiches, cream cheese salad, tea and peach chort cake. Members present were of 500 voices which opened the pro-

The little folks of the first grade were most enthusiastic in their work, showed remarkable training in sight reading, rythm and tone placement and the progress and development throughout the higher grades made us realize more emphatically the necessity of a good musical education.

The hearty co-operation of the teachers, was evident, without which, regardless of the ability of the instructor, such results could not have been attained.

The folk dances given by several grades were exceptionally entertaining and the lesson throughout was most beneficial and interesting. To the class the work was an inspiration

grades were exceptionally entertaining and the lesson throughout was most beneficial and interesting. To the class the work was an inspiration and the general expression was one of amazement at the marked musical advancement. We extend a vote of thanks to Miss Agi, w for the delightful program, and we appreciate the fact that she is doing much to and the future appreciation and developed. ne future appreciation and development of music.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. W. P. Weeks next

Circle number two of the Home Misgrades slonary Society met at the church E. Chur irst be Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Carchurch ichorus lithers acting as hostess. The production of the program opened with a song and devo-present,

talk by Mrs. Silk on "Woman's Work in Peace Time." Mrs. Shelton spoke on "Wesley Home Work," and the program was closed with an original reading given by Mrs. N. H. Crowell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jason Well-

SOCIAL BREVITIES.

The Ladies Aid of the Ff. st Christian church will meet with Mrs. Elizabet T. Hyatt at the home of her daugnter, Mrs. P. P. Langford, 900 Burnett

Thomas, students of the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, are here to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas, Miss Thomas was accompanied by

Miss Fannie Margaret Barnes is at home from Southern Methodist Uni-versity to spend Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Ba The Mission Study clas Home Missionary Society

The Newest Styles For Spring and Early Summer

Wondrous creations sparkling with all the witchery and i ... agery of the foremost Parisian and American Courturiers are here to bid for your approval Creations more charming, more enrapturing, more lovely, we have never had the pleasure of presenting.



DO YOUR PART-**BUY VICTORY BONDS** TO THE LIMIT

Clever New Tailored Suits

Whatever type of Suit a woman prefers, whether it be extremely conservative, plain tailored model cut on severely simple lines, the elaborate "costume suit" or the "betwixt and between" suit for general wear, she will be sure to find a desirable, wholly satisfactory model. Range of fabric, coloring and prices leave nothing to be desired.

Here Are the Earliest Styles in Summer Waists

They are what you may call the vanguard of all the others which are to follow. They exhibit the style tendencies which will be found introduced with innumerable modifications in the creations that will appear later. All are displayed where they can be very easily seen and conveniently examined, in order that you may become acquainted with what they are like and appreciate more thoroughly what excellent values they are at the prices asked.

Gloves for Milady

No longer an accessory, but an actual necessity. This is how we have come to regard the once so-called added touches purchased in the way of smart handwear. But today it would appear that these extras were all-important, not only for parties and functions, but for every-day wear as well.

A special sale Kid Gloves Monday \$1.69

No gloves will be fitted at sale price.

Capes and Dolmans

Capes ripply from the shoulders, finished chiefly with smart, suprice vests, crossing in front and fastening in back. The full lines of the Dolmans, in some models, are caught in by a belt, in other styles unconfined. New arrivals are developed from serges, velours, combinations of tricolette.

Summer Silks in Novelty Sport and Other Materials

Here is a most superb collection of fashionable Silks-the silks for afternoon and evening garments; also suiting Silks, and the elegant Satins for suits and wraps. Make comparisons and buy by comparison.

Unusual attention has been given the making of exquisitely beautiful cloth termed "sport silks," but which are at the same time exceedingly dressy

New Dresses

Show smart lines and a flash of color from street costumes to the silks of odd fabric de-

House Dresses

'That summer-time necessity! We have them and they are neat and becoming. A host of styles, new styles and of the materials we have been very particular which will rebound to our credit and to your satisfaction.



See Our Window Displays Today

DEPARTMENT STORE

Society Brand Clathes

FINISH THE JOB **—BUY** VICTORY BONDS TO THE LIMIT

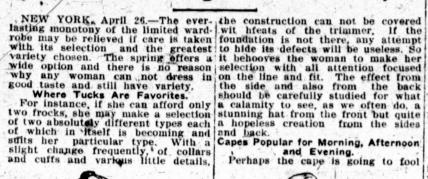


Beautiful Hats Alluring in Newest Colors and Patterns

Large and small models in artistic designs and trimmings—large variety with flare front and other new shapes—conservative Popular material combinations.



The Cape With a Tailored Frock Is a





the irksome sameness which, would be merely a fad and not be acwearing of but two freeks is avoided.

Special Attention to Hats.

Besides these details changes of the actual frock, one should purchase at tractive strings of beads and other pretty decorations which sometimes give the costume that "new look," At large ones, sometimes without trim-

tractive strings of beads and other prexty decorations which sometimes give the costume that "new look," Attention to gloves and spats is necessary, and above all, the hat must be a studied effect.

The trimming, color and texture are but secondary considerations and mere corollaries to the big important factors of shape, fit and line, Gone are days when women will go into the shops and buy a hat that fits the headline wretchedly just because the other features attract her. Women now are realizing that the smartness of the hat and the degree of becomingness all depends on the constructive lines of the hat. The faults of

Cape With a Tailored Frock is a

Favorite Among Season's New Styles

V YORK, April 26.—The everimportance in the construction can not be covered with the selection and the greatest to hide its defects will be useless. So the spring offers a pition and there is no reason in the line and fit. The effect from the same material as the dress. This is especially suitable for summer materials and the effect is quite quaint and fetching. This same mode is used with frocks of taffeta, and nothing is quite as attractive as a hat of taffeta, and, if desired, combined with georgette, and the spring offers a pition and there is no reason is the belowes the woman to make here put on the spring offers a pition and there is no reason on the line and fit. The effect from the back should be carefully studied for what instance, if she can afford only a calamity to see, as we often do, a

W. O. W. CAMP NO. 3001 GROWING AT RAPID RATE

The W. O. W. Camp 3001 will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday, when several candidates are expected to receive the work. Applications continue to roll in, and something like care hundred have come in during the past six months, with almost fifty mansfers added to that number.

March was the record month for the W. O. W. in the United States, during its whole history, and something like 23,000 aplications went to headquarters.

Sovereign Commander Fraser states that while the influenza caused them to pay out much money, that it in no way caused any hardship upon the treasury of the order, and each year sees that department stronger han ever before.

ABANDONED BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Poarch Saturday morning before Judge J. P. Jones, county judge, formally adopted the fifteen months old baby girl, which was taken last week from the home of a negro woman where it had been left several weeks before. The baby, whi is said to be unusually pretty and bright, has been named Margaret Vera Poarch by her new parents.

Until her adoption the baby girl was at the home of Chief of Police Fred K. Smith.

To the many friends and neighbors of the home and family of T. W. Scott, 1402 Scott, I wash to thank you, one 1402 Scott, I wash to thank you, one and all for your kindness and help during the short illness of Mrs. T. W. Scott, for the great, and beautiful wreaths of flowers. I want to thank particularly the Woodman Circle and Royal Neighbors of their help and kindness, also the Knights of Pythias, also the relatives who were so patient and kind, all of which helps to bear the burden of a broken home.

Thoughtfully, T. W. SCOTT.

The United States Victory Liberty oan is the best buy on the market today. It is really a mortgage on every acre and every industry in America. The security is unimpeachable; the interest rate liberal. Subscribe your share through the National Bank of Compares.

Mrs. E. L. Ashcroft, who has been visiting Mrs. Mack Thomas, her sis-ter, has returned to her home in Sul-phur Springs.

Baum & Gardner



Just Unboxed One Hundred of the Most Wonderful

Silk Dresses

Foulards—Flowered and Dotted. Georgettes-Plain, Beaded, Flowered. Tricolettes-in all New Styles. Serges—in Popular Navy Shades. And all the other newest wanted fabrics.

Plenty of White, Flesh and Evening Tints. See the beautiful combinations of Foulards and plain tunics of Georgette —unquestionably the very best value ever offered in the South.

Choice for \$24.75

WHITE SUMMER SKIRTS

They are the newest arrivals for Summer wear; every Skirt a new model, in finest White Gabardines, Tricotines, etc.; the trimmings are mostly in fancy conceptions, in large pockets and belts, with plain and fancy buttons, in odd arrangement; very handsome, splendid summery Skirts at an extra special Exposition.



MILLINERY ARRIVALS

Many new and attractive models have arrived this week and we are showing some stunning new effects in

TRANSPARENT HATS For Afternoon and Evening Wear

Many Parisian designs in sheer effects of plain and embroidered Tulle and smart combinations of Tulle-also a wide variety of models in Sailors and smaller shapes. You should see them.

SILK HOSIERY

50 dozen of Silk Hosiery — the latest in colors and designs, arrived this week. Priced very low.

Seventy-two thousand Americans went to France and "invest ed" all they had in Liberty-en were killed before their "div dends" came due.

Buy to your limit of the Lib-erty Loan. The job's to be done -for the living, as well as for those whose "Souls Go March-

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY—A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

Time To Make Up The Beautiful Cotton Dresses

The bright days are here. The loveliest cotton dress fabrics that you've seen in many a day are waiting for you to select from. Such lovely designs we have never seen. Big figures, little figures, dainty touches of color-wonderful color blendings. The possibilities for making adorable dresses are more bewitching than they have been in years.

	Printed Voiles, light or medium grou	nds
	with small printed designs in dainty	all-
	over effects; lovely soft materials	for
	Spring Dresses at, yard	29c
	40-in. Tuxedo Voile	
	30-in. Printed Flaxon	
	40-in. Organdie	
	32-in. Kilburnie Zephyr	43c
	32-in. Seneca Gingham	49c
	30-in. Batiste	45c
*	28-in. Rambler Batiste	
	29-in. Organdie Florelle	
	34-in. Satin Striped Plain	
	36-in. Plaid Voile,	
	36-in. Printed Tussah	
i.	33-in. Suiting	
	35-in. Silk and Cotton Poplin	98c
	28-in. Colored Plisse	39c
1	36-in. Linen Ramie \$	1.39
		in.

STAPLE DRY GOODS It is here we get comparisons, for in this department is found the every day necessities and the average woman is familiar with the brands. Hope Muslin at 18c Khaki, 28 inches wide, at 45c Standard Colicoes at 15c Cambric Muslin at 20c.

Light Percales, 28 inches wide, at ... 17c

White Namsook and Longcloth at White stripe and crossbar Dimity at

 India Linon at
 15c

 "Cotton Checks" at
 13c

 Flaxons at
 29c, 39c, 49c

 Cretonne at 23c, 29c, 39c Art Ticking 17c, 29c, 45c drapes at 39c, 49c, 59c, 89c SHEETING AND SHEETS 9-4 Foxcroft Bleached 55c 10-4 Foxcroft Bleached at 59c 9-4 Foxeroft Brown at 50c 8-4 Foxeroft Bleached at 50c 72x90 Seamed Sheets, each \$1.49 82x90 Seamless Sheets, each \$1.79, \$1.98 42x36 Pilliow Cases, each 39c, 49c 45x36 Pillow Cases, hemstitched and

40-in. Pillow Tubing 39c

Light and dark Percales, 36-inch, at



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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES



NOT IMSPIRED BY PERSONAL AMBITION.

Harry T. Warner, staff correspondent for the Houston Post at Austin concludes a dispatch on the movement or redistricting the state to give West levas a fairer share of representa statement:

"They (other senators not favoring redistricting at this time) point to the fact that the three senators from West Texas are all able men and nave taken care of the proposition from that section in such manner as has been highly satisfactory, and a couple of them have also expressed the view that personal ambition may have something to do with the agitation of the subject at this time; though they do not charge that Huff of Wichita Falls has that ambition, although be revived the

The Times feels warranied in en tering a vigorous and emphatic dedal to the implication that the move enent in West Texas for its just share due to personal ambition. The men of West Texas today are so busy in the section that none of them can spare the time necessary for the acomplishment of personal political faithful few who labored during the ambitions and when the time comes to choose the new senators to which hey are entitled, the people will have

ests of the people of this section an

of the state senators from this sec but in the adoption or rejecti ; of legislation votes are quite neces Although our senators rep.aconstituencies three or foa 'imes as large as others, yet their vote has only the same weight as the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

THE CIGARETTE!

Editor The Times:
Signs are not wanting that the next great campaign will be against the cigarette evil. Just of late a drattic anti-cigarette bill was signed by the governor of Missouri—the "Show de State." The governor took the occasion to say, "The glaring evil of the most high priced and exclusive cafes of St. Louis and Kansas City s the cigare te smoker. Most of hese places smell like Chinese joss jouses, because men and even women are allowed to smoke cigarettes. They smell like old shoes, rubbe. rags and old leaves, because of the m-tolerable nuisance—the eigarette smoker." It is to be noted that at the close of this prominent politician's speech there came from all sides sioud and emphatic "Amen!"

We are lead to believe that those 'Show Me" law-makers are far from being fools and that in putting through the evils that always go with "th

We are now beginned to reap some of the evils that always follow a war of nations and the cigarette evil is not the least by any means.

The days are long since past when was thought to be man a fellow had to have a cigarette in one corner o er. A real man needs neither

FORMER OKLAHOMA ADJT: ENTERS LAW PARTNERSHIP WITH MAJOR E. W. NAPIER

General E. H. Gioson, who from the time the United States entered the war until he resigned the first of February, was the adjutant general of the state of Oklahoma, has formed a law partnership with Major E. W. Napier with offices in the basement of the First National Bank, building Prior to his appointment as adjutant general, Mr. Gipson was attorney for the state banking department of Oklahoma and during the war he acted as thief draft executive for that state. thief draft executive for that state



OUR TABLOID SERMON

(By The Country Parson.)

Paul wrote to all the saints. There re seven kind and no more. It is the world takes us at our own-es'inate. The devil goes to church! the quality of saintship. The tirel not have some tired members in it. and the burden of the officer's planning. Go ask your church treasurer!

church be it some special meeting or a revival Tois saint has little use er and the regular meetings of the every day church. The big time saint to glory on the hard work of the to shout and sing upon occasion.

The retired saint marks many church meeting by his absence! This West Texas wants more representation of saint has long since ceased Almighty God is no persioner! He has made no provision fo a retired list of his workers. Gal gives no fur oughs to His soldiers. When He is through with you on busy and stay busy!

Now comes the attired saint! These feathers make fine birds! I like has to dress up to go to church! has if God were fooled by good clother. With all attired saints, clothes is the end and not the means. Easter is come the attired saints on dress paade. Alas! that some declare, "I an't go to church; my clothes are not good enough," and if Almight God marked a saint's worship by the ounts is the inward one, not the outward! We are told to adorn the doctrine, first denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, so that as saints we an and will live soberly, and rightously and godly in this present

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY WANTER KNOW EF AH ALLUZ MEETS MAH BILLS -AH MEETS EM HEAP O' TIMES WEN DEYS A COLLECTUR TOTIN EM ROUN BUT GINALLY DEY JES' OBEH-TAKES ME!!



world. Thus our aftire will be of the Holy Spirit.

the Holy Spirit.

Then there is the tedious saint of long face and longer prayers. True this saint is largely the product of the omissions of other saints who by not doing permit him to overdo. The tedious saint makes of his religion on affair of glooms! He is the loy-killer of the prayer meeting! Beward lest any of you become prosy, telious. God does not want a repeater line to get a postage stamp, but my legs are so short and I'm so little that I'll never get there.

"Allow me to have the pleasure of kelping you," said Uncle Wiggily kindly. "But, Mr. Squiggle bug, I can't see you." spoke the bunny. "Here I am, under this lea.." said the little voice, and, looking down, the bunny rabbi saw a queer little green bug, who seemed to be faughing all the while and twisting and turning about in the queerest way you can imagine. Church membership depends upon killer of the prayer meeting! Beware lest any of you become prosy, tellious. God does not want a repeater, but a reaper, a runner and not rearer. God put no man ma rut!

Akin to the tedious saint is the troublesome saint. This kind is always in trouble or always causing always in trouble or always causing to carry you in my paws' said Mr.

ning. Go ask your church treasurer of he tired saint is afflicted with, resignous sleeping disease. Sleep is his sign when work is at hand. Too tired to be up and doing. Too tired is this saint to attend services, to pray and fo pay.

The "big-time" saint delights in the saint find trouble but more than the big doings at the saint find trouble but more than the saint find trouble but more than the saint find trouble but more than the saint saint saint find trouble but more than the saint saint saint find trouble but more than the saint saint saint find trouble but more than the saint saint saint find trouble but more than the saint saint saint saint find trouble but more than the saint saint saint saint find trouble but more than the saint s was no trouble! So shame is put 'n

Six saints and one more—the tire—chap!" laughed the bunny changing the Squiggle bug from one paw to the saint never too tired to go an tickle!" and the bunny laughed and tickle!" and the bunny laughed and other mile; never too burdened to laughed and laughed so hard that other mile; never too burdened to receive another load; never too much work but what more can be done. This saint is the Christian, close friend of the Great Friend in the main road of life. Criticize this saint, abuse him with unkind words and thoughtless deeds, yet does he smile on, carry on, proving his sainthood by laughtless of the sainthood of the saintho tones to not ler living. Let us be tireless in well doing. Begin train

AUTOMOBILE THIEVES

AUSTIN, April 26.-The State Highway Department, in connection with the automobile underwriters' detective bureau and the various chiefs of Poice in Texas, has started an aggres-sive campaign against automobile

The department is strictly enforcing the registration law, and taking steps to put in good effect the several autonoulle laws enacted by the last legion

highways without an engine number.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME. By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SQUIG-

"Dear me, Uncle Wiggily! Aren't you going to work in your garden this morning?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper as she saw the bunny rabbit gentleman hopping away from his hollow stump bungalow.

"Not today!" answered Ungle Wiggily with a low and polite bow of his pink, twinkling nose. "I am going to take a hop, skip and a jump through the woods and see what sort of an adventure I'll have."

"Is your garden all right?" asked

the woods and see what sort of an adventure I'll have."

"Is your garden all right?" asked the muskrat lady.

"I think it will keep until I come back," answered Mr. Longears.

Away he went over the fields and through the woods, and he was wondering what sort of an adventure he would have, when, all of a sudden, he heard a voice saying:

"Woll' there's no use in me trying to get anywhere. I'm so little and my legs are so short it will take me ten years to get where I want to go."

"Where do you want to go." asked Uncle Wiggily without stopping to think. And no sooner had he asked the question than he remembered that perhaps it might be the bad Skeezicks or the Pipsiewah who had spoken.

"But they haven't short legs and they aren't little thought the bunny." I guess I'm all right. Who are you and where do you want to go?" he asked again.

"Oh I'm the Soulgele Rug" was the

corner."

"What corner?" asked Uncle Wiggily, peering all around through his spectacles, but not seeing any bug. "There are many corners in these woods. Which one do you want to reach?" asked the bunny.

"I want to go to the corner drug tore," was the answer. "My wife

can't. Thats why I'm called the Squig-gle bug because I always squiggle so much."

"Well you certainly are a queer

well, we'll see what-will happen." he
said, smacking his lips.
Then the fox noticed that Uncle
Wiggily had something in his left paw.
"What have you there?" asked the

fox cunningly.

"What have you there?" asked the fox cunningly.
"Only a poor little Squiggle bug" said Uncle Wiggily.
"Ha! I don't believe you! You are trying to fool me!" barked the fox.
"You have something good to eat in your paw—an apple dumpling for all I know! Give it to me at once!"
"All right! Just as you say!" spoke Uncle Wiggily. So the bunny put the Squiggle bug in the paw of the fox, and then and there that funny bug began to squiggle and wiggle, and he so tickled the fox that the bad creature laughed and sneezed and turned a somersault and a peppersault.
"Oh, what a sensation! Oh, I'm tickled to pieces!" cried the fox, and away he ran, dropping the Squiggle bug on some soft moss, and the bad chap didn't take Uncle Wiggily away that day.

Then the bunny put the Squiggle bug in a barket water from the source from the bunny put the Squiggle bug in a barket water from the source from the said from the bunny put the Squiggle bug in a barket water from the squiggle in the squiggle in a barket water from the squiggle in the s

that day.

Then the bunny put the Squiggle bug in a basket made from a green leaf, so, he wouldn't tickle any one, and carried him to the drug store, and everything came out all right. And if the roller skates don't fail down the back steps when they're trying to play tag with the baby carriage I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the candy pull. candy pull.

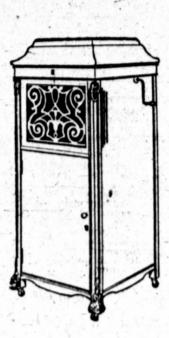
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PARK IS SOON TO BE READY

Summit Park Team of Dallas Written Asking for Game on Fourth.

Announcement that the contract has been let for the construction of the grandstand and the fencing in of the park of the Wichita Falls Park Association was welcome news Saturday to hundreds of baseball fans in this city. The contract stipulating that the big stand must be completed in time for the Round-Up May 15-16-17 is a guarantee that amateur and semi professional baseball will have a home here this summer after the semi professional baseball will have a tome here this summer after the cates mentioned, and in the meanting arrangements can be completed for the organization of a strong city. The Wichita Falls William and the professional baseball will have a limit of the American Association is sixteen men. Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianopolis club, intends to carrie and interest and the professional baseball will have a limit of the American Association is sixteen men. Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianopolis club, intends to carrie and the professional baseball will have a limit of the American Associated Press.

cates mentioned, and in the meantime arrangements can be completed for the organization of a strong city league.

The Wichita Falls Mill & Elevator Co. team already is rounding into fair hape, and the boys at the mill are showing a great deal of interest in the plans for the proposed league, leugene Leipold, vice-president of the park association, also is organizing a merchants' ball club, and only two more team will be needed to make a strong four-club circuit in the city and to guarantee Sunday double-headers at the park later.

Interest from Outside.

The Summit Park baseball club, one

Interest from Outside.

The Summit Park baseball club, one of the fastest semi-pro teams in Dallas, afready has written to the manager of the mill team asking for a game to be played here July 4. An idea of the interest taken by outside clubs in the news that Wichita Falls will enjoy baseball this season may be gathered from the following extracts from the letter received here Saturday:

Saturday:

"Congratulations, and success to the Wichita Falls league. As I lived in Wichita some six years ago I am glad indeed to see that my former home will once more enjoy the great national pastime.

By Associated Press.

Fourth of July will be one of the greatest holidays in history, the crowd hat this game would draw out would pay much more than our expenses.

"The Summit Park besetail team is one of the strongest teams in Dallas. We are six times winner of the city championship, and should we arrange a game with you I guarantee that we will play a brand of baseball that will be a credit to both Dallas and Wichita Falls. While we have several out of Pallas games, the players and I are more anxious to play Wichita Falls for the reason that several of us have oned lived there.

for the reason that several of us have once lived there.

"I hope that you will give this your serious consideration, and will see your way clear to arrange a game for July the Fourth. The only guarantee we ask is our expenses, which will be tailway fare and hotel. I am sare your club will make money out of this, and if it is satisfactory with you! I would be glad to make it a double head?". Instead of one game, which would iraw a larger crowd than ever."

Some doubt has been expressed whether the mill team here will be introng enough to clash with a club of the recognized baseball class of the

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM TO CARRY FIFTEEN PLAYERS

SPECIAL DAY ASSIGNED FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, April 26.—
The Cleveland club of the American league is the latest to swing into line with a special day for returned soldiers. James C. Dunn, president of the club, having set aside May 5 for the event. The St. Louis club will furnish the opposition. Several other major league cities have set aside days when the uniform of the army or navy will be the only ticket required.

ional pastime.

"I believe that you will have one of the strongest teams in the league, therman, the bantamweight champion, will meet kid Regan, a St. Louis product, in an eight, round contest here for July the Fourth—game to be played at Wichita Falls. At this weight being 120 pounds at 3 p. m.

July the Fourth. The only guarantee we ask is our expenses, which will be asking to make it a double header, nstead of one game, which would le glad to make it a double header, nstead of one game, which would le glad to make it a double header. Some doubt has been expressed whether the mill team here will be itrong enough to clash with a club of the recognized baseball class of the Summit Park organization. But it will be a simple matter to get together a be over the palls which could make the Dallals coops travel at top speed from the battery announcements all the way to the last man up in the ninth.

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM TO

down in a row up to the fifth imning without a hit being gathered off his delivery in he fifth canto, however, Wesley, the Henrietta first sacker, trove a clean three-bagger to right field and scored a minute later on an clean to the control of t

WICHTA FALLS HIGH
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field and scored a minute later on an erorr. That one hit was the only bingle made by the Henrietta boys, incahee, who hurled the rest of the game for Wichita Falls, allowing no hits and fanning four men.

Whatley, Jackson and Bashara Starred at the bat for Wichita Falls, each cleaning up the sacks with home run clouts. The game was played at 12th and Grace streets before a crowd of 500.

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OIL DEVELOPMENT

WICHITANS PROSPECT IN NOLAN COUNTY: MANY TESTS THERE

DRILLING STARTED ON SEVERAL AND LOCATIONS MADE FOR TWENTY MORE.

FAVORED BY GEOLOGISTS

Outcroppings and Other Indications Excite Interest of Many

For a county in which there is no production, and where the wildcatter entrance was made only a short time ago, Nolan county is exceptionally ac or the and is receiving an unprecedented play, according to W. S. Curlee, who has just returned from Sweetwater and other points in the county, where he with other Wichitans are inerested in considerable acreage.

Two tests are already drilling, the

Two tests are already drilling, the West Texas Production Co., one mile south of Blackwell, in the southern part of the county, now down 1190 feet, and the Chapin and Allen on the Arledge ranch, 20 miles south of Sweetwater, spudded in last weel, and now down below 100 feet. Lumber is on the ground for 20 other tests in various parts of the county, it is reported, and these will be drilling by May 1 or soon after.

"I don't know anything about geology," said Mr. Curree, "but the outcroppings there surely look like off would be below. Geologists have rejorted favorably on the whole territory, and most of the tests are being

tory, and most of the tests are being made on the geological recommenda

Mr. Curlee brought some specimens of rock back with him, showing shell and various other formations, also some bits of what appears to be a hard oil sand which, when pulverized, hard oil sand which, when pulverized, which is easily done, has every appearance of a heavy oil bearing sand.

Mr. Curlee with Claude Wood, S. A. Wilfong and several other Wichitans are interested in a test to be commenced immediately, the company being known as the Wichita-Nolan Oil Co. The location is on the Kuteman Ranch, 15 miles southwest of Sweet-Ranch, 15 miles southwest of Sweet

L. Art and J. C. Straus are other Wichitans interested in Nolan county tests, and have the material on the ground at their first location, on Bitter Creek, 12 miles southeast of Sweetwater. The derrick is being ouilt, and the rig moved out from

Sweetwater. Seven miles southwest of Sweetwater on the Mrs. Joe Boothe farm, the Packard Oil Co., with Frank P. Kelly as president, has completed the derfor its test; and will begin movng in the drilling materials in a few

tract to put down a 4,000 foot well just outside the city limits of Sweet-water, acreage held including properon the Walter Boothe ranch, Offen-bauser, O'Hara and Heilbron have linished the derrick, and are sched-uled to start drilling immediately. Sweetwater.
The Sinclair Off Co., which holds

a large block of acreage in the south-cast part of Nolan county, with ad-joining acreage in Runnels county has impleted the derrick for its

test, about a mile from the county l'ne, in Runnels county.

On the Harris ranch, 15, miles southeast of Sweetwater, J. F. Scholenberger is hauling materials out for the test. Derrick lumber and rig

the test. Derrick lumber and rig both are reported in Sweetwater. Turner et al have completed the derrick on their acreage, west of Blackwell, and have made a second location. Material is on the ground for the derrick of the Texas Fisher Co's well, 12 miles northwest of Sweetwater, in the edg of Fisher coun-ty.

Roscoe, eight miles west of Swest-water, is to have two tests, one to the northwest and the other-due west, it is reported, outside capitalists who are to make the tests having their geologists on the ground to make the socation this past week.

All of the contracts call for 3,500 to 4,000 foot tests, and they are so widely scattered, that practically ev-

BURK EASTLAND COMPANY LETS CONTRACT FOR DRILLING

ery part of Nolan county will have a play in the near future, from present

The Burk Eastland Company, promoted at Clovis, N. M., and made us largely of New Mexico stockholders let the contract Friday for its first well, on acreage in block 75, a short distance south of the sensational Golden Cycle well. The secretary of the company, C. C. Bager, announced that R. W. Riddle and Co. of Burkburnett will drill the well, expecting to finish it in thirty days' time, The Buhk Eastland company secured this valuable acresses. Mr. Baker states in Inble acreage, Mr. Baker states, in January, before the boom started in the Northwest, fortunately for the company. Other acreage is in the Ranger district, but Burkburnett holdings are to be developed first.

NEW SHALLOW TERRITORY

BROWNWOOD, April 26.—A new wildcat well has been brought in in Brown county. It was drilled by the Great Western Oil and Refining Company on the Charlie Taylor tract and the initial production is estimated at 18 to 20 barrels at 445 feet. This will prove a considerable extension of the shallow territory and the Great West-ern will drill 25 more wells on the tract at once.

New Suits Filed.

The following new cases have been filed for trial in the 30th district court: Jay W. Nelson et al, trustees of the Burk-Reserve Oil Co., against P. E. Glenn et al, specific performance of contract: Ed. Lee against the Red Hill Oil Company, damages; W. H. Burton against H. L. Hagerman and A. B. Ferguson, specific performance of contract: Knight et al against the City National Bank et al, specific performance of contract and damages; W. A. McClelland et al against the Champion Oil Company, garnishment in suit against L. A. Burgess; W. A. McClelland against the Sure-Enoigh Oil Company, garnishment in sui against L. A. Burgess; W. A. McClelland against L. A. Burgess, debt; Albert Phelps against M. W. McCluid e al, specific performance of contract and damages; A. P. King against W. H. Newberry et al, specific performance of contract and damages.

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pature of a combination convention, is the Northeast Texas Osteopaths al-to have an organization, which will ON NEAL PLACE

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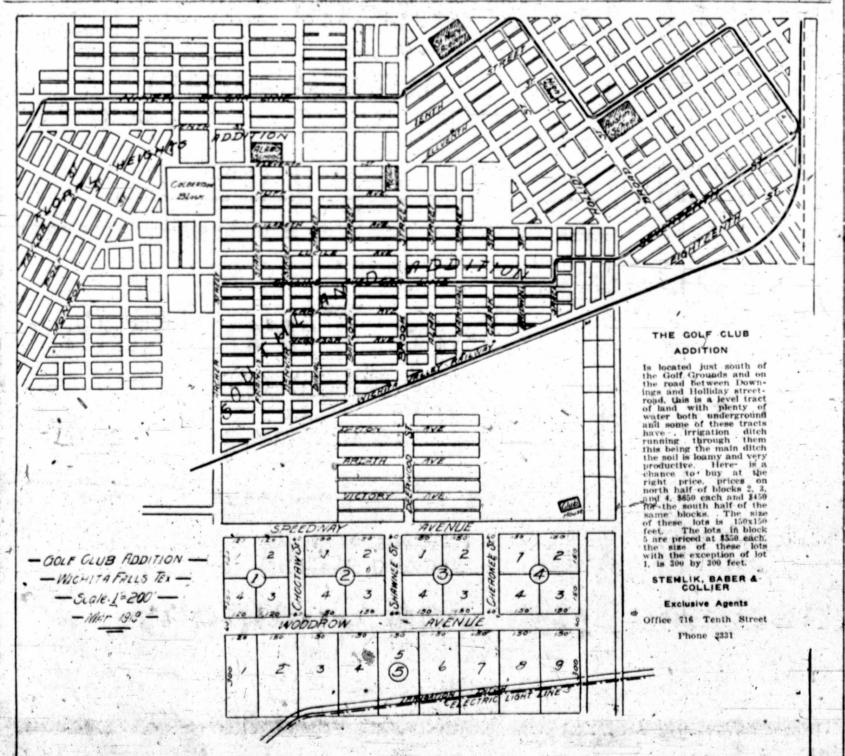
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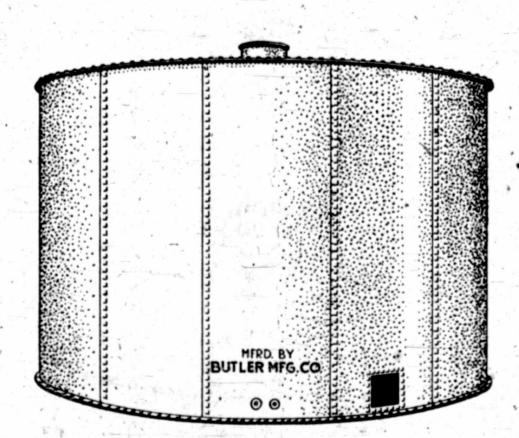
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PROHIBITION FIGHT ONLY HALF WON SAYS

HOUSTON, TEX., April 26.—"The defeat of prohibition in Texas May 24 night be disastrous to prohibition in the nation," declared Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the federal amendment, in opening the campa'gn n South Texas last night for the state

"The battle for prohibition is only half won," he continued. "A whole code of laws has to be adopted to enforce national prohibition. The licuor interests are now conducting the greatest propaganda campaign in their history in an effort to weaken their history in an effort to weaken prohibition sentiment to prevent the enforcement of prohibition laws in communities where they are not popular. They are using the picture shows, the stage and are mantaining a great press bureau, and have thousands of paid workers attempting to stir up some elements in organized labor.

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AUSTIN, April 26.—J. A. Udden, diector of the Bureau of Economic Ceology and Technology of the Uniceology and Technology of the Univercity of Texas, has just published a very valuable handbook of 69 pages that is of special interest to all persons who may be interested in obtaining a knowledge of the geology of Texas. The title of this little work is "Aide to Identification of Geological Formations." The book is cloth-bound and may be easily carried in one spocket. Mr. Udden explains the purpose of the contents in his introduction, which reads:

pocket. Mr. Udden explains the purpose of the contents in his introduction, which reads:

"By long experience many drillers learn to distinguish, generally quite correctly, the three principal classes of sediments in which most of their work is done, such as shale or clay, sandstone and limestone. The most experienced drillers in any locality have, also, expert knowledge of what we may call the key rocks of the field in which they work. They know the rocks that determine the depth at which casing is to be set, or the depth at which the tests for oil or gas must be made. This knowledge of rocks is mostly taught from mouth to mouth, by the head driller to his helpers, entirely without any other guidance than the limited experience of each driller. No aid, so far as I know, has ever been prepared by paologists to help drillers in procaring the information both are eagerly seeking.

"With the extension of drilling opec-

"With the extension of drilling open tions to regions of widely different eclogical formations and conditions geological formations and conditions, it has become a matter of some urgency, that drillers' logs be made with greater accuracy and uniformity than offore. The only way to encourage improvement in this direction is to place in the hands of the men who make the logs, what sid they need by the use of a few very simple devices, available to all, great improvements in-results can be attained without the least loss of time. The present paper is an attempt to present cont paper is an attempt to present some information, in compact form, that will aid practical and intelligent men to correctly identify materials explored in dulling for oil, gas or was explored in drilling for oil, gas or wi-ter. It will be found that much of the information here set forth consists of elementary methods and facts drawn from mineralogy and geology. Most drillers are eager to acquire all knowledge they can in these sciences. They have exceptional opportunities in their occupation to return to the geological profession many fold any ittle help that can be offered them of the kind here attempted."

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ARCHEOLOGICAL RESEARCH IN PROGRESS IN TEXAS

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, April 26.—The Smithsocian Institute, in conjunction with the University of Texas, is beginning an extensive archeological exploration is

General Pershing after they had be made in the meadows near Wengerofir. Prigadier General Hugh McAlexander was decorated with the distinguished regiments and the machine gun and engineer battaltons also were decorated. The 90th is known as the Tex as and Oklahoma division, the majority of its members being national army men from those states, although there are many men in the ranks from lows and fillinois.

The review of the 90th completes the reviews of the divisions of the army of occupation. The function is taken by the ment to indicate that the 90th will board trains on the first dage of their journey home probably not more than a month from now. covered by the institute in its study of the American Indian, but early re-ords of Texas Indians have been until recently inaccessible in Spala. They are available now, however, a it the proposed research involves conditing information from these recorbs and an actual survey of the Indian life in Texas, as shown by history and relices.

FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS Notice of Removal: school for training wounded soldiers is chauffeurs and mechanics will lestablished at Carruthers aviation ield by the federal board of vocation la training, it was announced here today, where Texans and Oklahomans will be admitted.

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BURKBURNETT PEOPLE SEEK SUPPRESSION DANCE HALLS THERE

Burkburnett, which periodically is pripped in a municipal "rumpus" of one kind or another, now is the sceng of a bitter battle between the dance rall proprietors and the church people of the tewn. County Attorney John Davenport was asked Saturday to obtain from the 30th district court with of injunction closing the dance halls "and other nuisances now operating," the request being made by the Rev. Mr. Furniss, of the Baptla: church of Burkburnett, and the Rev. Mr. Cole, pastor of the Methodist church.

The co-operation of Sheriff R. J., Bob) McFall also was sought by the two Burkburnett clergymen, who stated that the city council at Burk already has passed on two readings an ordinance closing the dance halls but the resulting anywars to be playing a prdinance closing the dance halls but that politics appears to be playing a part in delaying enforcement.

It is reported that Mayor Ross has moved outside the corporate limits of Burkburnett, and that as a result the office of mayor is technically vacant at the present time. Two aldermen, M. Mitchaim and A. A. Kuehn, also are said to have moved to Wichita Falls, hereby vacating office, and some doubt has been expressed whether the fity council at Burkburnett at the present time can muster a quorum to

ODD FELLOWS WILL PRESENT VETERAN'S JEWEL MONDAY NIGHT'S MEETING

present time can muster a quorum to take action of any kind.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the third degree upon several candidates at their meeting tomorrow confer the third degree upon several candidates at their meeting tomorrow right, and a veteran's jewel or button will be awarded A. L. Lane Sr., by reason of his having been a metaber 25 years in continuous good standing. Yesterday, April 26th, was the 100th anniversary of the Odd Fellows in the United States and lodges throughout the entire country are as a rule celebrating the occasion in some manner. On account of the hall that the local lodge is temporarily occupying undergoing repairs, and it will be some time before they can get into their new home, nothing out of the ordinary will take place in Wichita Falls, though this is regretted very much by the members. It is their aim, however, to have some kind of a celebration or home-coming for all members shortly after they get into the new home in the Swartz-Wood buildings on Scott avenue.

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There are a number of Baptists in our city from all over the country, who have not joined any of the local churches, and who ought to have a part in the great offering. Whatever smount you wish to give to this worthy cause, if you will send to Charles thy cause, if you will send to Charles O Cook, secretary, First Baptist church, he will send same to our mis-sion board. The mission books close on April 30.

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Christian Science Society.

Lodge room of the Perkins-Snider building, corner of Eighth and Scott, Norning service 11 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m., subject "Probation of Death." The public is cordially invited to attend these services. All children up to the age of 20 years wel-

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Tenth and Burnett
Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning
prayer and sermon 1' a. m. Evening
prayer and sermon 8 p. m. Sunday
school 9:45 a. m. A cordial invitation se extended to the public to worship with us. Strangers in the city are especially welcome.—JOHN G. LAR-SEN, Rector.

First Saptist Church.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 1 a. m. Junior B. Y. P. J. U. p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening services 8:30 p. m. Maie quartette will sing at both morning and evening services.—REV. O. ... POWERS, Pastor; Chas. O. Cook, Associate Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Veale will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" at the morning hour. The pastor will repeat his sermon on the Twenty-third Psalm, since so hany requests have come that he reteat it. There will be other special music. An opportunity will be given for infant baptism. At night Miss Veale will sing again. The subject for the sermon will be: "Ruth." The revancing season calls for a change in the hour of evening worship. Beginning tonight the hour will be 8:15.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Junior B. Y. P. U. Program.
Program for Junior B. Y. P. U. of
the First Baptist church. Sund y
evening at six o'clock:
Subject. "William Carey," leader Subject, "William Carey," leader orine Phillips. Introduction, Joylette Standfield. "The Young Spoemaker," Charles

Puller Reading "Cook's Many Voyages,"
Theresa P'erce.
"Carry Preaches Missions," Rora
Mae Scott. "A Concert of Prayer," Lola Mac

"Carey Appointed to India," Lemuel McGee. "Success Against All Odds," Mildre I Nottle." Discussion of missicnaries, by Juniors.
Memory verse in concert and drill. Closing song and prayer.

Program Senior B. Y. P. U.
Program for the Senior B. Y. P. U.
of the First Baptist church Sunday
evening, April 27, at seven o'clock!
Subject, "Our Institutions for Training Missionaries."
Leader, Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett.
Devotional by the leader.
Prayer. Song.
"Training Women in the Louisville
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Wilkie Taibert.
"The Bible Institute in New Orieans," Mrs. Nolan Phillips.
"Mission Training," Lucy Ellen Huggins.

Violin solo, Clyde Bartlett.
"Plans of Training for
Fields," Mrs. O. L. Powers.
"Missionary Training in
and Colleges," E. C. Hall.
Reading, Eula Mas Cook.
Solo, Miss Katherine Cook

First Methodist Church, South.

Corner Tenth and Lamar

Dr. C. M. Hishop will preach for use
at the morning hour and Dr. T. F. Sesalons will occupy the pulpit at 8:30

In the evening. Sunday school at
3:30 a. m. Junior League with Mrs.
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INSIDE FACTS ON THE KOREAN INSURRECTION AS SEEN BY AN AMERICAN OBSERVER ON SCENE

SHANGHAL March 22—Light is Arreans and the self-determination shed on the Korean ansurrection, its for small nations feature made a criefly and development in the report strong appeal to them. At the same origin and development, in the report of conditions in the "Hermit King-dom" written by an American obser-er and forwarded to the American minister at Peking, a copy of which was seen by a correspondent of the Associated Press and reference to which was made in another dispatch few days ago.

The American, in his story which covers the first two weeks of the out-break—from March 1 to March 15— and which he prepared for transmis-sion to the State Department at Wash-

strong appeal to them. At the same time, it was reported that the peace conference had sent a special delegate to the Near East to investigate and re-port on Korean national affairs. The Koreans, therefore, bestirred themselves to show the envoy how bitter-i ythey resented Japanese "domination.' Although never officially cred-ited as such an envoy, John Jay A's bott, representing large American in pancial interests, about this time was reported on the way to investigate conditions in China and the Koreans immediately hit upon the hypothesis that Abbott was the representative of

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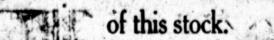
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and in business and public affairs, seigure of Koréan crown lands, the dispossession of native tenants and heir sale er lease to Japanese: the virtual prohibition of issuance of passports to Koreans desiring to travel and the absolute lack of means by which the Koreans may obtain redress of grievances.

"The country is ruled by the most autocratic military government in the world," the report states. "There is no appeal from its decisions or laws to the parliament in Tokio of to the Emperor. The Governor General of Korea is as absolute as was the Czar in his palmiest days. This militarism forbids and prohibits every expression of freedom. Its motive power is brute force. People are ruthlessly shot down and killed and, for the most trivial offenses, are imprisoned for long terms.

"The Koreans are a homeogeneous"

"The reason they received the news this was possible."

"The reason they received the news."

The reason they received the news six hours earlier." answered one child "was because they sent the news there first. They sent the news to Indian-

The three departments are Wilson, the state house and the senate."

"Give a brief sketch of the life of Longfellow." brought this reply from one lad: "He was born in Indianapolis became a great American writer and wrotg some very swell poetry."

Explaining the quotation "The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones." one pupil wrote: "They should do good and carry it on their bones. The good is always on their bones."

Teachers said that the standard of the schools should not be judged by the curious answers.

Wichita Falls, April 24, 1919.

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first. They sent the news to Indian apolis because they wanted the governor to hear about it first.',

"What are the three departments of our government as provided in the constitution?" brought answers that "the three departments are republican, Confederate and Democrat; the three departments consist of executive, sympathetic and supreme court; All members of both the Executive and the Advisory committees of this organization are requested to meet promptly in the directors room of the

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HOTEL MEN OF NEW ENGLAND **EXPECT INCREASED TRAVEL TO** OFFSET LOSS OF BAR REVENUES

groups with neadquarters in the metropolis who profess to see nothing but ruin ahead if prohibition is en forced, expect to be doing business at the old stand in the days impending

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the old stand in the days impending when the mahogany bar and the concoctions more or less mysteriously mixed by the white-aproned dignitary behind it become matters of history. Despite predictions of the city and state bonifaces' associations of Nex York that large numbers of hostelries will be forced out of blusiness by the advent of the "dry" regime, the majority of persons well informed regarding hotel affairs hold to the opinion that no such situation will develop All along the coast and westward to the Appalachians, they declare, proprietors of city, town and country hotels, both of the commercial and tourist types, are mapping out means of tels, both of the commercial and tour-ist types, are mapping out means of obtaining from other sources revenues equivalent to those derived from the sale of intoxicants. Popularized dining-rooms, tea and dance parlors, soft drink grills and even the plebian goda fountain are innovations planned and in some cases already in operaand, in some cases, already in opera tion with success surprisingly gratifying to their owners.

a revival of automobile touring And a revival of automobile touring, which had less than half the normal volume last summer, when America was at the height of her war effort, is expected to prove a potent outside factor in tiding the majority of hotels over the transition period slated to begin with enforcement of war-time prohibition July 1

prohibition July 1.

Face Situation Squarely.

Significant as straws that point the way of the wind in the "bone dry crisis are editorials in several of the leading periodicals devoted to the no-tel business, and reports of advertis-ing agencies whose trade is drawn iargely from "automobile" taverne.
The hotel editors, while hoping for
the best—and "the best" admittedly from their point of view would be a failure of the government to enforce the emergency prohibition measure; together with a court or popular deci-sion nullifying the national prohibition amendment—advise their readers to look the situation squarely in the face and prepare for the operation of

All sorts of substitutes for revenues obtained from the liquor trade are sug-gested and the "live" proprietor is urged to quit worrying and get to

The advertising men, summarizing their canvasses, declare that "space" cantracted by the hotel interests far exceeds that of last year, in fact sets a new record. The tourist houses in particular, they state, have plunged neavily into publicity, frankly anticipating a bumper season of automobile traffic and planning, through increased patronage and expansion in many cases of meal serving activities. many cases of meal serving activities, o recoup the losses which will follow he banishment of Old John Barley-

Salvation in Travel Boom.

From "automobile rows" of hunreds of eastern cities the word has
one out that people stand ready to

NEW YORK, April 26.—Hotel men open seasons are planning to see of the North Atlantic states, excepting America. Tourist hotel men it is declared, have seen their salvation in clared, have seen their salvation in clared, have seen their salvation in the travel boom already apparent in the steadily increasing volume of spring traffic, and improvements ranging all the way from enlarged bed-room and dining-room facilities to enstallation of attractive lunch rooms and cafeterias have been the result in many establishments that hitherts have gone alorg in a conservative oldhave gone along in a conservative, old-ashioned way, depending on the bar-ter the bulk of their receipts.

tor the bulk of their receipts.

While hotel men in many sections have referred vaguely to "assurances" hat war-time prohibition would not be made effective and have proceeded with the acquisition of liquor stocks is though no "dry" period loomed above the mid-summer horizon, bonifaces in the New York district, in public statements, have bitterly assailed the Prohibitionists.

Thomas D. Green and John McE. Powman, president and vice present, respectively, of the New York City footel Association, described the attitude of the anti-liquor advocates as not caring what hoppens, so long as

'not caring what hoppens, so long as it doesn't happen to them," At a time when business is "just beginaing to flow into legitimate channels, dr. Bowman declared, the hotel bust ness is "contronted by the spectacle
of ruin" if prohibition is enforced, but
he asserted he did not anticipate suctess in what he characterized as "this
latest attempt of religious and political fanatics" to take away "more in
dividual rights". However he predividual rights." However, he pre-dicted many hotels of New York City and the surrounding territory would be closed July 1, or soon afterward, 'f he war-time "dry" law is put into

New York State Hotel Association, "refused to believe" that either the emergency or constitutional prohibi-tion acts would become operative. New England hotels, on the other hand, are reported to be counting on the automobile travel revival to offeet the losses under a no-liquor status, while in Pennsylvania serving of iced beverages to tourists and devotees of the dancing craze is expected to provide a subtrantial revenue.

ed to provide a substantial revenue. Philadelphia for nearly a year has per-mitted no vending of liquors in dancing parlors, and back in the moun-tains, where bars have been few and iar between in recent years, the pro-hibition law will have little effect on the conduct of hotels.

Along the Coast.
Along the coast, from Atlantic City south, the hotel men are working out south, the hotel men are working out substitutes for the bar and the grill room. "We will give them dancing, morning, afternoon and evening," said the proprietor of a great seaside aravansary, adding his expectation, which seemed to be typical of other bonifaces in resort cities, of heavy patronage and good returns from teas, ices and other light beverages to be dispensed in the terpsichorean halls.

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Among hotel men and observers at om "automobile rows" of hun-so of eastern cities the word has ment that consumption of intoxicants out that people stand ready to almost anything on four wheels war is over," the popular cry, facture and increased taxation grow-ing out of the war.

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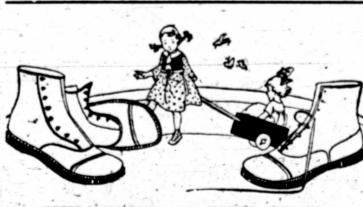
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ST. LOUIS, MO., April 26.— Three-thousand delegates representing a thousand commercial and trade organizations with an aggregate member-ship of half a million will assemble here Monday under the auspices of the United States chamber of commerce for the purpose of further shape.

the United States chamber of commerce for the purpose of further shaping the policies of American business for the "remainder of the reconstruction period and afterward."

"The six general sessions of the big convention, which will continue until May 1, will be addressed by America's foremost experts in industries, commerce and transportation. While the convention proper is threshing out problems pertaining to railroads, taxation, merchant marine, trust legislation, foreign trade and industrial relations, numerous group meetings relation, goreign trade and industrial relations, numerous group meetings will take up questions of especial importance to their respective districts.

E. H. Goodwin, Washington, D. C. secretary of theh National chamber of commerce, said that the great gathering of American business men would furnish an unusual opportunity to prepare "concrete and definite programs to meet the present and future

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"At this time, when the country is called upon to frame policies that so vitally affect business, it is important that business men make their viewloints known." he said. "The seventh annual convention of the United States chamber of commerce coming States chamber of commerce, coming as it does on the eve of an extraordinary session of congress, offers an unusual opportunity for business men to dayance suggestions with respect to advance suggestions with respect to the future relations between govern-ment and business, and the future po!-

ment and business, and the future pol-icy of the government as respects the encouragement of business."

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bert B. Cummins.

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cities. The industries are scattered through many small towns, such as Saarburg, Saarlouis, Serrig, Merzig and Taben.

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"Saarbrucken, but 40 miles northe east of Metz and 4k miles from the French border, was the Fort Sumter of the Franco-Prussian war, scene of the first and last success of the French arms in 1870, and the one brief foothold the French sained on German soil. There Napoleon III, with his son at his side, led the unprepared French forces against a vanguard of the army of Prince Frederick Charles, The Germans practiced an adroit sort of camouflage. Day by day the same forms and new caps, leading the soldiers would appear in different unifference to believe they were opposing a much greater force than was on hand at that point.

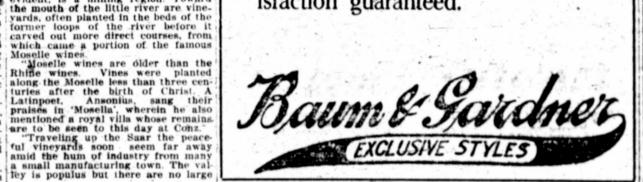
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with the demand and supply of teachers than any other man, said today in discussing the situation:

"Never has the importance of education stood out so distinctly as it does today. The war gave the people of America a new sense of the power of the little red school in the shaping of the destiny of men and of nations. But by some strange irony of circumstances, just as people everywhere have a deeper respect for the school system of our land, we are confronted by a remarkable slump in the teaching profession itself. Speaking with a friend a few days ago he remarked that the morale of the profession was never lower. He is himself the principal of a large school with a score of teachers under him. Miss Blanton is quoted in a recent address as follows: The teaching profession has almost collapsed. Superior persons are a very small percentage of the population, and to obtain superior teachers, superior inducements must be offered. But the problem today is not merely to secure superior teachers, but to secure superior teachers.

How critical the situation has become is a syst scarcely known.

"Every year in the month of March the Committee on Teachers at the University of Texas registers all the candidates who wish to secure positions for the following fall. In the registration last month a decided drop in the number of candidates was unexpectedly encountered. We made a recond attempt to round up the candidates with little better result. It was then that we became convinced didates with little better result. It was then that we became convinced that something was ralically wrong, and a setter of inquiry was sent to all the large: institutions in the State of Texas that have any part in the training of candidates for the profession in order to see whether they have experienced the same slump in the number of candidates. The replies were a turther surprise.

Few Preparing to Teach.

"In most of these institutions there has been a decided decrease in the number of young people who are pre-

ras been a decided decrease in the number of young people who are preparing to enter the teaching profession. A prominent and popular normal reports the enrollment 150 short of last year. Another very prominent institution reports 12% per cent less than the number 'who were taking courses in education at this time last year.' Two of the normals report a higher general enrollment, but there are special reasons to account for this. Most of the private schools report a

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Present Supply Off. "It is, however, the immediately available supply of teachers that is particularly discouraging. The following statements will indicate that a famine of teachers is now upon us. "One of the largest training schools in the state replies: 'At this time last year 339 students had registered with the Committee on Recommendations; while this year up to the present data

while this year up to the present date only 132 have registered with the committee for positions.

"A large central Texas college writes: Our experiences here are practically yours with reference to candidates seeking positions in the teaching profession. It is my judgment that a pedagogical famine is already on. already on.

already on.

"A normal school president replies:
The number of applicants registering with our Appointment committee is considerably less than heretofore."
Another writes: 'My candid opinion is that the dearth of trained teachers will continue in Texas for ome years, unless the normal schools and colleges can greatly increase. and colleges can greatly increive their output." "Another reply looks into the in-

ture: 'My judgment is, next year will see the greatest dearth of teachers that the state has ever known. The only explanation that I have for this is that of salary. I sincerely hope that the state will never have teachers arain until a decent salary is pro-

'Another normal reports: "The "Another hormal reports: Incommumber of applicants registering with our Committee for Position is about to be cent to 40 per cent less than last year, owing, we think, largely to our decreased attendance this pear, and to the fact that teachers are able to secure good positions with the control of the con

Causes of Decrease.

"What are the causes at work maxing the eaching profession the Ishmael among all callings?

"First, the war eliminated a large proportion of the small percentage of men who still lingered in the profession. Whole systems of schools are now 'manned' entirely by women. It is true the woman superinendents wildly cry out for the assistance of a man to act as principal, but men are now scarcely to be found who are willing to enter the schools.

"Second, the stronger and more aggressive women are leaving the profession. Last year a school near my residence was employing twelve teachers. Of that number only three are now left, the others having deserted the profession either temporatily or permanently. The women have icound that they can earn more and make more freedom from dandgery.

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and acrimonious conditions in the other cocations. Strong versatile women have learned to do what the men learned 30 years ago, that they can have a more satisfactory career in other lines of work.

"Third, the fundamental question is naturally salary. An expert who has been making army tests for intelligence, informed me the other day that he found a grown man with the mentality of an eight year old child. Before entering the army this man was receiving \$30 a week. Compare his with the teacher who has spent ears of labor to secure an education ears of labor to secure an education e enter the teaching profession. Our committee receives every day severa calls for young man, graduates of the University, to teach for \$25 a week. The teaching profession is low the poorest paid and the most despised of all vocations that is supposed to have any dignity whatever. "If the people of Texas value education and wish for their children that training which will give them

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by children in other states, there must be a very great change in the salaries of teachers and the esteem in which the profession is held."

NUMBER OF WOMEN GRADUATES EXCEEDS THAT OF MEN AT "U"

Special to The Times.
AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 26.—There are enrolled at the University of Texas 1,742 men and 1,057 women. In the academic department there are men and 794 women; in th snior cl there are 41 men and 83 women; the college of arts, 193 women; in the graduate department, 43 women; in the engineering department, 13 women; in the law department, 8 wo

the attendance at the University dur ing the past several years is that the number of women graduates exceeds that of men. This is due to the fact that man men drop out to go into business or professions after they have had a year or two of college work while a large percentage of the wo-men students continue through until tinguished Service Cross for bravery in action, and was also decorated by the British and French. Just before

CAPTAIN GILLIS JOHNSON ENTERS TEXAS UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 26.—Captain Gillis Johnson of Fort Worth has re-entered the University of Texas. He recently returned from France, where he served with the Fifth regiment of marines. He was one of the best known men in the University while in schol here. He played on the football team for four years and represented the University as heavy weight wrestler. He was editor of the 1917 Cactus.

In 1917 Johnson entered a marine For choice tract close up, almost offsetting Hardin-Marine No. 4, easy terms, see W. M. Priddy. 40% Kemb & Kell Bidg. Office phone 71, residence phone 1756. officers training camp. He was sent across as second lieutenant, but was across as second lieutenant, but was soon promoted to a first lieutenancy. Items, see W. M. Priddy, 40% Kemb At the time of his discharge, Johnson held the rank of captain.

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