FRENCH OCCUPY GERMAN TOWNS

JOHNSON FOR REPUBLICANS AND HOOVER ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET LEAD IN THE MICHIGAN PRIMARY

DETROIT, MICH., April 6.—With approximately one half of the precincts voting in yesterday's presidential preference primary tabulated this morning, United States Senator Hiram Johnson had a lead of 44,657 votes over Major General Leonard Wood for the republican endorse-ment, The figures from 1,200 pre-cincts gave Johnson 106,556; Wood

Included in the figures was com-plete figures from Grand Rapids and more than half the precincts in other industrial centers of the state. John-son was running behind in the state outside of Detroit. The complete Detroit vote, however, gave him 69, 004 against 16,143 for Wood.

Returns from the northern penin-sula, which the Wood camp, ign mansula, which the Wood camp. Ign managers claimed as one of their strongholds, were slow in arriving. Figures from 125 of the 257 precincts in that peninsula however, showed Wood 10,742; Johnson 8,011.

Herbert Hoover, whose name appeared on both ballots, was leading the democratic ticket with 11,469 against 10,250 for Governor Edward I.

against 10,250 for Governor Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey. William G. McAdbo had 9,258 and W. J. Bryan 7,267. The democratic vote seemingly was much lighter than had been

KANSAS CITY VOTING FOR CITY OFFICIALS

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—Kansas six, City today is holding its city elec-With the city in the grip of a cold

With the city in the grip of a cold wave, the "anti-boss" organization has campaigned for a clean-up of vice conditions, claiming the present administration has ":protected" all classes of law violators.

The campaign has been particularly bitter. The "anti-Boss" party was organized as a result of revolt against local political conditions in which reformers claimed the old democraticand republican organizations secretly worked together to pick candidates suitable to both. The revolters seized control of the republican organization here and nominated M. A Poster as reform candidate for mayor. The old democratic organization nominated Mayor James Cowgill for reated Mayor James Cowgill for re-

And while the campaign has waxed the criminal wave has con-with daring holdups, burggang murders and gambling lings. Reform Candidate Fos ter has promised personally to lead raids on gambling institutions and elected and to give personal attention to renovation of the police de-

DALLAS VOTES ON FIVE PROPOSED BOND ISSUES

were balloting today on five proposed bond issues, a school tax, an interur ban routing, pensions for firemen and policemen, and to elect a board The bond issues being balloted

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School buildings, \$1,500,000. Water system improvements, \$400.

Sanitary sewers: \$400,000. Hospitals, \$225,000. Municipal abbattoir, \$175,000.

The proposed school tax is for a levy of 30 cents to pay increased salaries to teachers next year.

Balloting on the interurban question is to determine whether the

Dallas railways company may substi-tute a direct electric line to Wichita Falls, a distance of 130 miles, for two lines, each 30 miles in length, to

LARGE NUMBER

One Hundred and Fourteen Republicans and 146 Democrats to be Selected

By HAROLD D. JACOBS

and fourteen republican and 146 demotions were on the block today. They were to be selected as follows: Republicans-New York primary

88; Wisconsin primary 26. Democrats-New York primary 90; Wisconsin 26; Winnesota convention 24:: Philippine Islands convention

The situation in New York was decidedly obscured practically the en-

the republican committee.
The other candidates for

The Wood organization declared it was perfectly willing for the republi-can delegates to be unpledged. They

figured it this way:

New York's delegation will go to the convention determined to "back a winner." The Wood men forecast that as Ohio goes, New York will go. They are confident of winning some of the Ohio delegation from Senator Harding if they can thus demonstrate Wood's strength against "a native Six OF THE NINE—

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delegates.
The regular republican state, delegates, was opposed by candidates headed by Senator LaFollette. The latter was generally understood to favor Johnson, and the Wood organ-ization here as in the case of New York said it would stand on the 'regular delegation."

MIDSHIPMEN TO VISIT

ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 6 - Annapowhich the company is committed in lis midshipmen will visit the Haiwaiian ranchise.

The firemen and policemen pension this year, according to arrangements The firemen and policemen pension question is to decide if the city commission may use one per cent of the total payroll for pensions.

Two tickets are in the field for the board of education. One is composed of incumbents and the other was put out by the socialist party which (Continued on Page 5 Column 2.)

THE NEW SUMMER WHITE HOUSE



The magnificent mansion of the Wood's Hole, Mass, estate of Charles R. Crane (at left), which President Wilson will occupy this summer. The new summer White House is in secluded spot over-looking Basic

Japanese Troops Occupy Vladivostok Alter Eight Hours of Severe Fighting

The other candidates for the "big four" were Nathan Miller and United sas coal miners, definitely refused which they occupied. Later they marched Korean and Russian prison. States Senators Wm. M. Calder and shortly before noon today to go into ers, tied together with ropes, through the industrial relations court and participate in the investigation of the coal mining industry now being made here. "We will not recognize the industrial relations court and participate in the investigation of the arry forces under Brig. Gen.—William S. Graves, left Vladivostok April 1. A few hours subsequent to their departer.

SLOT MACHINE IS HELD TO BE ILLEGAL

AUSTIN, April 6.-A machine or device—which pays a package of gum for each nickel deposited and in addition thereto the number of trade checks indicated on its face before the nickel is deposited, is held to be a scheme for the distribution prizes by the attorney general's department, therefore unlawful. "The machine here under consideration is the result of a rather clever ttempt to evade the law." said As-

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PREDICT TRAFFIC AT CHICAGO TERMINALS NORMAL BY SATURDAY

CHICAGO, April 6.-Railroad managers estimated today that traffic in Chicago terminals, crippled by an unauthorized strike of switchmen on 18 roads here and Sunday's blizzard, would be nearly normal by Saturday. following the arrival of yardmen sent by the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

VLADIVOSTOK, April 5 .- Japanese troops today occupied Vladivostok MORE ARRESTS all parts of the city.

The Japanese imperial fiag is flying in the place of the Russian ensign from all kovernment buildings.

Some of the officials of the revolutionary contingent already have been arrested and deported. All Russians have been disarmed.

Throughout last night the Japanese fought with righes, machine curs are

Will Not Participate in posed Investigation by Industrial Tribune

Throughout last night the Japanese fought with rifles, machine guns, grenades and small artillery in all parts of the city. The Russians were taken by surprise, the Japanese moves toward occupation having been unexpected by the party in power.

Many Russians escaped into the hill country behind the city, whence they had come two months ago, when the all-Russian of Admiral Kolchak fell before the attacks of a revolutionary.

fore the attacks of a revolutionary PITTSBURGH, KANS. April 6.— Early today the Japanese launched their attack in the Korean quarter which they occupied. Later they

AND AGGRESSIVE ACTS They also were taken to the house sary of detention.

day were idle today. About 1,000 men are idle today.

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IN DUBLIN AFTER NIGHT OF CLASHES to the current issue of the Labor Review, issued by the department of labor. A suit which could be purchased for \$5 prior to the war now

rested four men. In attempting to remove their prisoners in a military truck the troops encountered huge crowds which blocked the streets in all directions.

truck proceeded slowly.' As the crowd pressed forward an armored automo-bile, following the motor truck, opened up with a machine gun, firing it in the air. The mob scattered in all di-

Minor outbreaks continued in many

POLLED TUESDAY IN THE CITY ELECTION

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TROOPS ENTER FRANKFORT AND OTHER POINTS AT EARLY HOUR; NO RESISTANCE BEING OFFERED

PARIS, April 6.—Marshal Foch had a conference this morning with Pre-mier Millerand. Later the premier received Hugh C. Wallace, the Augrican

MAYENCE, April 6.—At 5:20 o'clock this morning. French tanks entered Frankfort. They were followed by a battalion of sharpshooters and a company of engineers and these troops occupied strategic points and the saliroad station. Half a dozen tanks were posted near the station and the barracki and another force was stationed near police headquarters and the postifice. These troops held the important entrances to the city until 9 o'clock when a battalion of chasseurs detrained at the station. a battalion of chasseurs detrained at the station.

MAYENCE, April 6 .- French troops entered Frankfort at 5:00 o'clock this morning, finding only a small German force, left there to afford police protection for the people. The occupation of the city was a mere military march and was not attended by

any fighting. Darmstadt was entered at the sam-hour by French forces. The German government garrison of that city had left at midnight to avoid contact with the French and this morning was

six miles east of the city.

General De Goutte has issued a proclamation to cities and towns within the area to be occupied, declaring French troops have crossed the Rhine to compel the Berlin government to respect its agreement with the allies and asserting there is no hostile intent toward the people of

presence of the French as long as order is maintained. The proclama-

tion makes the following provisions of all shades of political opinion. It is for public order:

"Frankfori, Darmstadt, Offenbache, Hochestadt, Koenigstein and Bieberg and burdensome but unavoidable in seven as all towns and districts with government. Critics of the premier. in the circle of Gross Berau, Langsch-walbach and Wiesbaden, with the exception of Biebrich, are declared under a state of stege."

German authority and public service will continue to function under French military officials and

strikes will not be tolerated People are temporarily forbidden to ing in today's edition of the Oeuvre, circulate in the various communitie, the inference drawn being that the from 9:00 o'clock at night until 5:00 purely platonic nature' of the allied support is due to failure on the part of More than five persons must not

collect in streets or in private or public meetings without authorization. Premier Millerand's notes of Newspapers Suspended, Newspapers are temporarily sus-pended and permission must be ob-

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ESSEN, April 6.—Reichswehr roops marched into Essen from

what extent Paris last night, the premier answer

France, I am confident everything will work out perfectly." Asked who would pay the expens

The proclamation says the French carman government forces have evacuated the neutral zone and declares no one will be affected by the Occupation of Frankfort, Darmstadt and other German cities in the neutral zone is generally endorsed by journals

government. Critics of the premier, however, deplore the fact that the al-lies are not participants in the move-

Will Enforce Respect "France will enforce respect of the support is due to failure on the part of M. Millerand and his aides to meet

Premier Millerand's notes on the subject of occupying German cities east of the Rhine issued last night declared the Berlin government had "given way to given of the militar-WASHINGTON, April 6.—Disregarding warnings of the federal government that they would be prosecuted under federal penal statutes two womens are sumed today the picketing of the British embassy which led yesterday to two arrests

A few minutes after the women appeared carrying banners they were penalty and penalty and that the sending of government that they would be prosecuted graph. Postal censorship is temporarily established, wireless installations must be dismantled and the use of carrier pigeons is forbidden.

All arms and grenades must be described out that movement of French forces would be of a coercive and precautionary nature and could not be deferred, and the premier declared if Germany had carried out the disarmament clauses of the Versailles treaty neither the Kapp revolt nor the

The action of the police forces in PITTSBURGH, KANS. April 6.—
Six of the nine mines made idle yes terday by the strike of miners in protest against the awards of the national coal commission, were at work this morning, it was announced at headquarters of the operators' association. Two mines not idle yesterday and three that were idle today. About 1,000 men are idle today.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Japanese of detention. After being booked at police head gave them control of the city resulted from the industrial region is proceeding according to plan. Regular troops are federal statute making it a felony to assauth a diplomatic representative of coreign governments, the women were taken to the house of detention. United States District Attorney Laskey, who gave orders for the arrest, placed the around and the women were locked day were idle today. About 1,000 men are idle today.

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WASHINGTON, April 6.—Increase of 1809 per cent have been noted in the cost of men's clothing in France ARE SEIZED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS AND SEVERAL ARRESTS ARE MADE

by federal authorities against viola of medicine and fraudulently setors of the Harrison anti-narcotic cured the shipment from wholesale act known to be operating in the Northwest Texas oil fields has netted more than a dozen arrests and the seizure of narcotic drugs valued it on the theory that he would be less approximately \$42,000, it was an liable to exposure while working from Wichita county oil fields are among in oil settlements of Wichita and those arrested. One of the physicians Clay dounties. A large suit case filled was arrested at Waggoner City while the other was arrested at Bridgetown, value of which is placed at \$4,000. Appreximately 300 votes had been polled in the city election up to 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon it then appeared probable that the total vote would not exceed 500.

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placed the total police barracks and tax offices destroyed in the Easter outbreak at 150, in 27-counties.

At Ballyheigne, in County Kerry, a group of armed men fired on Patrick O'Connel, whom they suspected of being a traitor to the Sinn Fe'n.

O'Connel was wounded. He was captured and taken to a field where ficer at Amasia, who was recently the presentation of t

DICKINSON DECLINES TO SERVE AS RECEIVER FOR RIVER LANDS; NEWS COMES AS BIG SURPRISE

Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, will not accept the receivership of the Red River lands tendered him by the Supreme Court of the United States. This was made known in a private telegram received here Tuesday morning from Mr. Dick-inson. In his telegram Mr. Dickmoon said that on account of Illaccepting the receivership.

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CHICAGO, April 6.—Judge Jacob
M. Dickinson has withdrawn his acceptance of the Supreme Court's of.
fer of the receivership of the Red
River oil lands, it was announced at
his office here today. Judge Dickinson, who has been ill for several days,
had accepted the offer when he suffered a relapse, and, on advice of his
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AND LEAVES CAPITOL completed his mission at Washington. C. M. Cureton, attorney general, is expected to reach Austin tonight or tomorrow morning, according to a tele-gram received late Monday by Assist-

AUSTIN, TEX., April 6.-Having ant Attorney W. A. Keeling. General Cureton remained in Washington for several days assisting Texas claimants to patented lands in the territory in-volved in the Texas Oklahoun boundary dispute, to file their claims

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(United Press Staff Correspondent.) (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

The same publication reports a general increase of 125 per cent in food

DUBLIN, April 6.—Tension in Dubprices in England during the same lin had increased today following period. clashes between soldiers and crowds

Troops raid id a house in which the Sinn Fein flag was flying. They are

Soldiers fixed their bayone's and the

him as a traitor. blinded in one eye.

SERIOUS SITUATION IS CONFRONTING THE COTTON PRODUCERS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Reap-bearance of the pink boll worm in fexas and discovery of the insect in Louisiana present the most serious situation which has ever confronted the cotton industry of the United States, according to experts of the descriptions of agriculture. Unless pre-States, according to experts of the department of agriculture. Unless preventive measures are taken immediately a review of the situation is sued today said the boll worm will

drawback to success now is the de-lay in Texas in establishing non-cot-ton zones for the infected areas, a delay which already has resulted in the planting of considerable areas in cotton. Destruction of this cotton later on, if authorized by the state, will simply mean that much greater

partment has urged from the begin-ning, that, in view of the sacrifices made by the planters of the invaded district in the interests of the state as a whole, steps should be taken by the state to reimburse them for their

"The strongest emphasis," it said,
"has been placed upon the fact that
the extermination of the insect in
Texas and Louisiana is absolutely covtingent on the prohibition of the growth of cotton in infected areas. The growth of cotton under restriction or other methods of control will simply mean the perhaps slower but not less certain, ultimate spread of

POLITICAL ORGANIZATION BEING PERFECTED BY THE AVIATION MEDICAL SERVICE WEST VIRGINIA FEDERATION

CHARLESTON, W. VA. April 6,political organization that will be a "model of thoroughness and effective-ness" is being perfected for the com-ing election by the West Virginia Federation of Labor, according to the campaign plans, made public here to-day by C. F. Keeny, district president of the United Mine Workers. The organization will function in every political sub-division of the state from the congressional district to the precinct, he said. In the precinct a committee of five for general work and for special duty at the polls on primary election days, will be named, he added, and there will be "a roman for every precinct, armed with camera, to obtain pictorial proof of any questionable performance about

SUPERINTENDENT E. H. HALL ROAD IS PROPOSED SOUTH

at the parsonage of the First Baptist church. The wedding was witnessed by members of the family and a few friends. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Belote of near Iowa Park. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Hall was connected with the Shaw-Chambers Drug company of Wichita

FOR OIL FIELD WORKER Night News Briefs

Sylvester Crumbley, oil field work was remanded to the county jail default of \$1,000 bond Monday following preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny before Justice R. V. Gwinn. Crumbley was tice R. V. Gwinn. Crumbley was arrested at Bridgetown shortly after midnight Monday as he was unloading some oil pipes which officials say had previously been stolen from the White & Shankle people who had stored the material on block 96, Northwest extension field. A statement previously taken by Assistant County Attorney John M. Martin from Crumbley was introduced in the course of the preliminary hearing. Crumbley admitted to the theft of the oil pipes, according to the written the oil pipes, according to the written statement as read before Justice Gwinn by Assistant County Attorney Martin. Two other oil field workers have also been taken into custody in ocnnection with the oil pipe thefts but they have not been arraigned.

The three men were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Willey.

EL PASO.—President Cerranza of Mexico in a telegram to Governor de la Huerta of Sonora, made public Mon-day night, said the federal government d no intention of substituting a mil

MUCH PROGRESS IS MADE IN COMPILING DATA ON BOUNDARY

Considerable progress on the part of the committee of attorneys preparing data and evidence on which Texas title owners are to fight the Federal Receivership before the Supreme court was reported at Monday night's meeting of the Oil Mens' Association of Red River Valley Texas, the progress of the work being such that it is believed that the attorneys will be able to leave Wichita Falls the letter part of the week with ventive measures are taken immediately a review of the situation is sued today said the boll worm will become a permanent and serious limiting factor in the production of cotton.

The drastic quarantine now being enforced in Louisiana gives hope of an eradication of the pest in that section, the review said, but the "unfortunate result" of the resumption of cotton growing in Texas districts where the boll worm has become entrenched threatens to undo the work of stamping out the destroyer.

"As a result of the failure of the state of Texas to carry out the program of control which has been promised, if the insect should reappear," the review stated, "a new and very serious phase of the situation developed early in 1920. The one drawback to success now is the delay in Texas in establishing rounced.

OF TEXAS DEMANDS THAT MILLER OUIT

FORT WORTH, TEX. April 6.— The executive committee of the Amer-ican Legion of Texas, meeting here yesterday, asked National Commander D'Olier to demand the resignation of Thomas W- Miller as chairman of the legislative committee. Miller is cam-paign manager for General Wood and it is stated that it is contrary to the constitution of the legion for an officer of the organization to hold or be a candidate for any political office or to be in the employ of any office hold-er or candidate for office. The resoer or candidate for office. The reso-lution calling for the resignation of Miller was introduced by Col. Claude Burkhead of San Antonio, a member of the national executive committee of the legion.

EXPECTED TO MATERIALLY REDUCE THE FATALITIES

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Creation of a special "aviation medical service" in the army medical corps is expected to materially reduce fatalities among flyers in active service, according to an official announcement. Statistics compiled by British military authori-ties were quoted as showing that during the first year of the war 90 per cent of the deaths among British aviators were recorded as physical defects of pflots, 8 per cent to defective planes and 2 per cent to enemy activity. After the establishment of the air medical service, which made a special study of the qualifications necessary in an aviator, the percentage of deaths due to the faults of the pilots was reduced to 12.

WEDS MISS ALMA BELOTE FROM GRANDFIELD BRIDGE AND FIRE AND

An application for a new road to expublic instruction, and Miss Alma Mae Belote, were married Saturday after-paoen at 6 o'clock by Dr. O. L. Powers at the parsonness of the p the commissioners court. It is under-stood that a jury of review will be named during the present week and

Practically all of Monday's commis-sioners' court session was given over to the allowing of various bids.

WASHINGTON,-An appeal signed support a move for an arretment on the peace treaty along the lines of the Lodge-McCumber reservations.

WASHINGTON. - Japan informed the state department of its a resion to an arrangement under which the bankers of Great Britain, France and the United States and Japan will enter a

consortium to refinance Chira. VLADIVOSTOK. — Japanese treops occupied Vladi; ostok after eight hours of severe fighting.

ENID, OKLA.—Fire caused damage estimated at \$215,000.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Japatese Vice Consul Ishida has been killed by bol-sheviki at Nikolaevsk, according to cable advices to the New World, a Japanese paper, Monday night.

BERLIN. - Official annuncement was made that the governm of forces lost, 200 men killed in fresh fighting in the triangle formed by Duisburg.

Dortmund and Essen.

PROGRESS IS MADE LOOKING TO SETTLEMENT OF LABOR TROUBLES: TO GO AFTER THE PROFITEERS

Plans have practically been perfect man, T. B. Smock, F. G. Swanson, and ed by the chamber of commerce to C. H. Reid represent the business men carry on a relentless campaign against Those who have been appointed to

carry on a relentless campaign against profiteering in Wichita Falls in every form, it developed at the Monday night conference between representatives of the business men contractors and labor unions in an effort to plan an adjustment of present labor and liying conditions in Wichita Falls. The chamber of commerce is prepared to take heroic action in this direction," said J. A. Kemp, who was chairman of the meeting in discussing this phase of the question. After a discussion on the part of all interests represented of the problem, a committee representing the contractors and the various building crafts concerned was appointed by the chair, and are holding a meeting Tuesday afternoon. J. A. Kemp is chairman of this committee, and H. H. Bray, J. C. Jopling, E. Stanley Field, T. B. Noble, W. Newton Maer, John Hoff-

TULSA DEMOCRATS APPEAL TO GOVERNOR FOR FAIR ELECTION

TULSA, OKLA., April 6.—Protesting against the alleged high handed methods of Jess Barbre, chairman of the state election board, in custing K. M. Rowe from the county election board, a number of the leading Tulsa democrats appealed to Gov. J. B. A. Robertson in a telegram sont last night to use his full power of office in order that a fair election may be held here, "even if it is necessary to se the military to obtain that re-

"We sumbit," says the telegram, "Governor, that there is an crganized attempt to debauch the billot box here, and having applied to the county attorney for relief with overwhelming proof, without results, we appeal to-you, the highest authority in the state, for relief. Many of the signars of this have fought the battles for democracy here from the beginning. Some of have fought the battles for democracy here from the beginning. Some of them were in the little white church at McAlester when the party was or-ganized in 1892, and we appeal to you to use the full power of your office in order that a fair election may be held, even if it is necessary to use the military to obtain that result."

POPULATIONS OF MORE CITIES ARE ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Popula-tion statistics announced today in-clude: Vinita, Okla., 4,961, increase 976, or Vinita, Okia., 4,361, increase 976, or 21.5 pep cent over 1910.

Logan, Utah, 4,439, an increase of 1,917, or 25.5 per cent.

Grand Junction. Colo., 8,665, increase 911, or 11.7 per cent.

Allany, Ga., 11,555, increase 3,365, or 411 per cent. or 41.1 per cent. Carrick, Pa., 10,504, increase or 71.7 per cent.

PYTHIAN OFFICIALS MEET IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, TEX., Grand Chancellor R. H. Bingham of the Knights of Pythias in Texas is presiding at a meeting here today of lodge officers of this district, includ-ing about 100. They are conferring special degrees.

HOKE SMITH HOPES TO ADD STRENGTH TO HIS CAMPAIGN FOR SENATE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—For the first time in many years the south has come forward with a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, that is with exception of the candidacy of Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, seven years ago at Baltimore when Mr. Wilson was nominated.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, is on the presidential primary ballot of his state. Twenty-five years ago Smith was a member of President Cleveland's cabinet. He has been in the senate many years and has been governor of Georgia. Smith is really about as prominent a figure as the south can produce today.

Of course his candidacy seems a Of course his candidacy seems a joke to many, because it would be impossible to nominate a southern man at San Francisco. Nevertheless other

southern states at the convention may give Smith a heavy vote. It is known here that he is a candidate for the presidential primary principally in order to strengthen his senatorial prospects for re-election next November. The Georgia primaries for president are in April, while the Georgia senatorial primary will not be held until September. If Smith carries Georgia against Palmer, the only other candidate on the presidential primary ballot, his chances for re-election as senator will be immensely strengthened. If Palmer beats him Smith's chances for re-election as senator will be greatly diminished.

Some political observers here besouthern states at the convention may of her favorite sons, say Governor sive Smith a heavy vote. It is known Hobby or Postmaster General Bur-

Some political observers here believe that as long as Georgia has
started the "favorite son" business
other southern states should do likewise, and Texas, which has a very
large number of delegates to San
Francisco, should start a boom for one

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The south has always been the deciding factor when a democratic president gained the White House. The south elected Cleveland twice and Woodrow Wilson twice. This is because she always votes en bloc.

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They commence to plant about Octo-ber and wind up about the first of June, tomatoes being the last crop to June, tomatoes being the last crop to market. All kinds of citrus fruits are grown here. We have not been out in the interior. They tell us that it is a good farming section, where a great variety of field crops are grown. Farming here is about the same as in the relations of the same as in the relations. other places, so far as success is con-cerned, it has its drawbacks. Here it is the frost and being drowned out by excessive rains. This year it was the frost. It did not materially injure the cabbage but did beans and tomatoes, cabbage but did beans and tomatoes. A great many had to plant over. What they lost by the frost was partly offset by the increase in the price farmers received for their vegetables. They have located here a tomato catsup plant that puts out from 900 to 1.800 cases of tomato products every day. From what I have seen, I believe there is more money to be made in sugar cane and working it up into syrup. It is not grown here very extensively at the present time, but those who have tried it say it is a sure crop and in a small way some have

crop and in a small way some have made syrup and find it pays. Capital-ists are planting large acreages of it made syrup and the sists are planting large acreages of it out on the Everglades and are encouraging the farmers to plant more, and say if sufficient acreage is planted to justify, they will put in a sugar refinery. The sugar cane has two advantages over other crops—no danger of frost or being drowned out, and it is a sure crop as far as I am able to indee.

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south of West Palm Beach. The Dixie Highway is just like a paved street all the way. The road is crammed all the way. The road is crammed all the ime during the winter season with lourists besides four large passenger trucks, out sight seeing. Morris Palmer and his wife of Hereford, Tex., are here, have been here about four weeks. Morris has been sick most of the time since he has been here, but is better now, and I think if he gets able to go tisning and can catch a few of those Amber-Jacks like you see in the plature I am inclosing I think he will improve and will have a better impression of Florida than he now has.

Last Saturday Ed Bradshaw and Last Saturday Ed Bradshaw and three other gentlemen caught and landed in a row boat a turtle weighing drawn scenic effects and compelling emotions is "Scaled Hearts,' Eugene ocean. If you doubt this you can write to Mr. Bradshaw and he will tell the Plaza theater tonight. write to Mr. Bradshaw and he will tell how the feat was performed. I am glad I was not out there if it is true what they say about the way they got him in the boat. I know it is true for Ed would tell the truth even it he was telling a fish story. We hope to be back by the last of May. We want to extend out visit into the summer so we can realize how hot it gets. They say it is pleasant down nere even in summer time, but I usually take a little salt in considering such states the same woman, but the complications are all the more startling because the men, while not father and son, have lived together under that arrangement. Eugene O Brien is the adopted son, and it is perhaps the most difficult tle salt in considering such state-

ments.

I see from the papers that you are having quite a mixup in politics. The whiskey element have two remedies with which they expect to defeat prohibition. First, the eighteenth amendment is unconstitutional; second, that it is undergoratic. They have been ment is unconstitutional; second, that it is undemocratic. They have been working the first remedy and now are commencing on the second. The plea that prohibition is undemocratic was a very good argument before the jury but not worth much after the jury (the people) have rendered a verdict—that's where democracy ends and the supreme court gets busy. Especially is this true until the people have time to give prohibition a fair trial and will not obey the behest of the whiskey element. The republicans in Texas and a few disgruntled democrats who do no constructive work themselves. and a few disgruntled democrats who do no constructive work themselves, but their mission seems to be to disrupt the democratic party, and throttle the will of the people. I don't believe the whiskey ring can succeed in bringing the democratic party into their camp, notwithstanding the pills they are administering are sugar-coated with the amendment granting the women the right to vote.

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Amusements

Miss Gates Stands at the Foremost of the Concert Ranks

Delray, Fla., March 29, 1820.

Editor Wichita Times: We landed at Delray Feb. 8. We found the climate all we could have expected, have only had a fire a few evenings since we came. While we did not take advantage of the bathing until about a week ago others have, almost every day. We equipped ourselves with the necessary bathing suffs, Saturday was a week, and took bur first dip. It certainly was fine.

Delray is a small town of 1,500 people, but it has electric lights, water works and we find it a very pleasant place to spend the winter. It was what they tell us as fine if not the best beach on the East coast, and from what we have seen of the east coast this is true.

The farming is so different from the way we farm and the crops we raise that I could not do the subject justice in a short letter. Suffice it to say as far as we have seen it is all trucking. Cabbage, lettuce, tomstoes, peppers, egg plants and other vegetables, all grown in the winter months. They commence to plant about October and wind up about the first of She sang with a voice of luscious beauty—an intonation of enchanting purity—great warmth a surprising ease and style. Here is an American girl ripe for the Metropolitan Opera House if ever there was one. Indeed, that famous institution harbors at present only two artists who can by their singing give such unalloyed pleasure. Lucy Gates is a splendid linguist. She is constantly being told that she must have French blood to speak it so well, or German because she has mastered it to the degree of being able to speak it in dialect, and with utmost colloquialism, but she stoutly contends that she is "Pure t United States and proud of it."

DOUGLAS MAC LEAN AND

Doris May and Douglas MacLean, recent acquisitions to the ranks of motion picture stars, are "the life of the party" out at the big Ince studio these tumultuous days. Miss May is only 17 year old, and Mr. MacLean is a youth in his early twenties. Happiness is their middle names. They fairly radia'; the joy of life and old-timers on the lnce-lot say their presence is as good as a youth-bringing ence is as good as a youth-bringing injection of Dr. Voronoff's famous "monkey serum."

Delray has a bright future. It is and possesses a pleasant voice Butterflies adorn the walls of Miss May's truns from Miami to West Palm Beach. 50 miles north of Miami and 18 miles south of West Palm Beach. The Dixie breezes in every morning with a big boundet of beautiful California flow.

Eugene O'Brien is the adopted son, and it is perhaps the most difficult part he has ever played, while the paternal role is portrayed by Robert Edeson, the nationally famous actor.

The struggle between the two men for the young stil's love is long and for the young girl's love is long and

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DELIGHTFULLY SIMPLE ACCORDEON-PLEATED GOWN.



Accordeon-pleating is the vogue at present. To answer that fad this one piece frock with jeweled girdle has been produced.

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MORE THAN THIRTY CASES ARE DOCKETED

More than 30 civil cases were dock eted for trial during the April term of county court when the docket was called Tuesday by County Judge J. P. Jones. Several defendants falled to file answers to suits and the plaintiff in these cases will be allowed to take default judgments.

Advertising to Make Readers.
The public library officials of Los Angeles, Calif., have entered into an extensive advertising campaign to stimulate the use of the library. Posters were made use of generally and the scheme resulted in great'y increas-ing the number of visitors to the in-



ROUNDING UP OFFENDERS

dened, he delights in torturing the young people—although he really loves them dearly.

The unfolding of the tangled skein is done with rare restraint on the part of the actors and Director Ralph lince. The solution does not present itself until the last moment and then it is tragic and complete.

MORE THAN THIRTY

Raids carried out by the officials of the constable's department during the past week have metted more than 25 arrests. Those taken in the raids pleaded guilty in justice court to carges of vagrancy and paid fines. Several alleged gamers have also been arrested in recent raids carried out in the "flats." Raids carried out by the officials

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wish to express their heart-felt thanks to the friends and neighbors who by their acts of kindness helped them in their recent P. J. FORCHER AND CHILDREN.

Society and Clubs

Two surprise parties were staged Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richardson in honor of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowdermilk, who are leaving this An exceptionally pleasant so-

to FIRST WESLEY GIRLS
TO MEET ON FRIDAY

The First Church Wesley Girls will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Stevens and Mrs. John Gibson as hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Stevens, 1716 Collins. All members

Formal closing of the lease on the second story of the Anderson build-Mr. Wheat Grower: See us for Hailing, on Eighth street, formerly occupied by the Elks Club, will form the principal business of the Young Women's Christian Association board meeting, which will be held Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Kemp

J. B. Lowdermilk, who are leaving this week for Bentonville, Ark, to form a part of the "apple farmers' colony" of Wichitans. In the afternoon the ladies Aid of the First M. E church, of which Mrs. Lowdermilk has been a member, came in a body, bringing their refreshments of ice cream and cial afternoon was spent, and the hon-oree was presented with a handsome

oree was presented with a handsome cameo as a parting gift.

Monday night the Brotherhood of American Yeomen gave the family the second surprise of the day. Music games, story telling and other diversions made the evening pass all too quickly, and the Yeomen also brought refreshments, hot chocolate and cake, Mr. and Mrs. Lowdermilk were presented with a thermos bottle from the Yeomen as a token of their esteem.

plans for work for the coming year.

are urged to be present.

FAREWELL SURPRISES FOR MR. AND MRS. LOWDERMILK

Well 'Armed'!

SPECIAL MEETING OF EASTERN STAR TONIGHT

Mrs. Hattle Beatle, district deputy grand matron, from Chillicothe, Tex., will be the guest of honor at a special meeting of the Eastern Star tonight; at the Masonic Temple. There will be a large eggree class, and a luncheon will be served, and a social half how enjoyed at the close of the business All Eastern Stars are urged to be pres

JEWISH WOMEN'S COUNCIL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers for the new year catped the meeting of the Council of Sewish Women held Monday after foon at the Kemp library. Mrs. Louis Pink, who is out of the city for helmalth for the present, and for that reason resigned from the leadership of the council temporarily was elected. of the council temporarily, was elected honorary president. Mrs. A. B Wolf-son was elected president; Mrs. A. Horowitz, vice president; Mrs. As Horowitz, vice president; Miss Rose Reisenberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Kaufman, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. Cogen, treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Art and Mrs. Phil Kleinman were named members of the executive board. There was a good attendance board. There was a good attendance, and much interest manifested in the

IMPORTANT MEETING OF

for the improvement of the cafe-teria in the new location, and matters of like importance to the asso-clation will be discussed, and all members are arged to attend.

EPISCOPAL GUILD MONDAY

most attractive Easter reception was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Allen, 1105 Bur-nett, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. F. M. Gates entertaining in honor of the Episcopal Guild. There were about 60 present including Guild members and guests, and the affair was most enjoyable. Easter lilles and other spring flow ers were used in profusion in the re-ception suite and the Easter motif ception state and the Laster mout featured every arrangement. The turning in of the Lenten bags fea-tured the program, each member as she deposited the offering bags, giv-ing in rhyme how she made the collection. A splendid sum is reported.

A number of entertaining contests were arranged by the hostesses, and prizes given to the various winners.

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public library. Other arrangements freshment course was served, consist ing of brick ice cream and cake. Indi-vidual plate favors were hand-made baskets, made from egg shells, and filled with tiny colored easter eggs.

Misses Gertrude and Florence Datson are at home from St. Mary's in Dallas, to spend the Easter holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Datson.

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Tonight

The Yankee Doodle

In entire change of program and don't forget those two funny coons

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CONVENTION RULES FOR THE SELECTION OF PARTY DELEGATES

AUSTIN. TEX. April 6.—Information relative to precinct, county and state conventions to select delegates to the national convention is contained in an opinion given to the attorney general's department and prepared by Assistant Attorney General L. C. Sutton to John W. Stornsby, county attorney of Travis county. The information contained in the opinion follows:

The state convention.—The state democratic convention to elect delegates to the national democratic convention will be held at anch place as may be designated by the state executive committee of the party on the fourth Tuesday of May, 1920, which is May 25, 1920.

Selection of Delegates—Said state convention shall be composed of delegates duly elected by the voters of said political party in the several counties of the state in the following manner: The state convention.-The state

ries of the state in the following manuer:

Precinct Convention—On the first Saturday in May, 1920, that is, May 1, 1920, a primary convention shall be held in each voting procinct of the county, which precinct primary convention shall elect delegates to the county convention.

Hours of Holding Precinct Convention—The precinct convention ehall be held between the hours of 10 a, m, and 8 p, m, on May 1, 1920.

Qualifications of Members—Only qualified voters of each voting precinct are entitled to assemble and participate in the precinct convention.

Presiding Officerd: Appointment and Qualifications—The precinct convention shall be presiled ever by a chairman, who shall have been previously appointed by the county executive committee of the party, and said chairman shall be a qualified voter in said election precinct.

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Officers of Precinct Convention.—
Said precinct convention may elect from among its numbers a secretary and such other officers as may be necessary to conduct the business of the convention.

Powers of Chairman The chair-Powers of Chairman. The chairman of said precinct convention shall possess all the powers and authority that is given to election judges under the provisions of the election laws of this state. This means, among other things, that he may swear members and interrogate them relative to their qualifications and require them to establish their right to participate in the convention.

convention.

List of Voters.—Before transacting any business, the chairman of the procinct convention shall make or cause to be made a list of all qualified yours present; and the name of no person shall be entered upon said list, nor shall be permitted to vote or to participate in the business of such convention, until it is made to appear that he is a qualified voter in said precinct from a certified list of qualified voters, the same as is required in conducting a general election.

Election of Delegates to County Convention. After the precinct conventions is organized, as above provided, it shall elect its delegates to the county convention, and transact such other business as may properly come before it.

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fore it. Record of Proceedings.—The officers of said-precinct convention shall keep a written record of its proceedings, in-cluding a list of the delegates elected to the county convention, which rec-ord shall constitute the returns from

The same shall be signed efficially, sealed up and safely transmitted by the officers thereof to the chairman of the county executive connittee of the party and to be used by the executive committee in making up a roll of the delegates to the county conven-

the delegates to the county convention.

The County Convention.—The county convention shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Saturday in May, 1920, which is May 4, 1920, and shall elect delegates to the state convention aforesaid.

Qualifications of Voters.—These conventions are affairs of the democratic party, and hence only those who are democratic can participate in same.

are democrats can participate in same. In the foregoing, wherever it is explained that only qualified veters can vote or participate in the conventions or be chairman thereof it means those or be chairman thereof, it may not those qualified to vote in primary elections; that is, for instance, persons who, in addition to being qualified voters generally under the constitution and laws of the state of Texas, are also fullified ged citizens of the United States; they must be either natural-born citizens or those fully naturalized; persons who have simply declared their intention to become citizen; are not qualified voters within the meaning of the law governing the holding of these conventions.

Women are qualified voters within the meaning of the law governing the holding of conventions of this kind and may vote and participate in such conventions if they are otherwise qualified voters.

Presidential Primary Law—It will be remembered that the statute passed in 1913 attempting to provide for the holding of primary elections on May 1, to select delegates to the national convention, etc. was held unconstitutional by our state supreme court. Thus, we must resort to the

constitutional by our state supreme court. Thus we must resort to the convention system as above outlined and which is provided for by previous statute to the one held invalid.

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STATEWIDE PRIMARY JOHNSON IS LEADING IN NEW YORK SELECTS NATIONAL DELEGATES

NEW YORK, April 6.—Republican contests in 17 congressional districts and one in the state at large for delegates to the national convention furnished the principel interest in today's state-wide primaries.

With the exception of the 17th district in Manhattan, where two independent candidates for delegate are pledged to support Herbert Hoover for the presidential nomination, all of the contests were made by candidates favoring the nomization of Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California. The "regular" republican delegates, "Michigan is the first great test and "

DRILLING BROUGHT TO DOORS OF PECOS

PECOS. TEN., April 6.—The drilling field has been brought to the doors of Pecos. The latest deep test well of the Sunshine Oil Corporation is to be drilled just north of the city on section 69, block 4, H. & G. N. Democratic—Edwards 7,142; Hoover 12,550; Lowden 11,000; Pershing 2,779; Simpson 557; Poindexter 380.

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three drills are under contract to seek the 650 foot level found by the bell drill within a radius of three miles in all directions from the dis-covery well and these are in addition to 20 odd drilling contracts that have been let in the immediate vicin-

Sixteen wells are under contract for the section on which the Bell well is located, section 20, block 2, H. & G. N. railway survey. These are Bell wells Nos. 2 to 12, Minerva No. 1, which spudded in Monday. Minera No. 2, both belonging to Bell Bros. the Trox-Bell well to be drilled by C. R. Troxel, the discoverer of the Toyah field, the Shunuff, owner by Lafayette Smith of Pecos, and the Abner Davis well, the drill for which was placed on the ground Monday. Abner Davis well, the drill for which was placed on the ground Monday.

Three other Bell wells are to go down on section 20, two miles to the southwest, and Lucky Thirteen is now drilling on section 13. Other drills a block 2 are:

Bell-Reeves, section 18, down 50

Earl R. Slater, section 18.
Grogan (Sunshine Oil Corporation)
section 15, drilling.
Citizens, scrap section 71, down 160 Goodlog & Salaska, section 21. Texojland Syndicate, two on sec-

Other wells under contract in the valley north of Pecos are:
Block 4, H. & G. N. Ry survey.
King section 40, 530 feet, drilling reumed Monday after shutdown caused by windstorm.
Laura, section 171, down about 1,600 feet, waiting for new boiler. Zone, section 22, drilling at 135 feet.

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Flock 33, H. & G. N. Ry.. Shackle-ford-Ranger No. 1, section 80, No. 2, section 92; General Henry Hutchings No.; f and 2, section 87.

Block 1, H. & G. N. Ry. survey, Booth No. 2 (deep test), section 25.

Drury No. 1, the shallow test well on the Cyrus H. Drury holdings in block 51, township 7, 15 miles south of Pecos, spudded in Monday on section 15. This is the first well to spud in in this section.

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GOV. HOBBY PROTESTS AGAINST PROPOSAL COTTON QUARANTINE

MASHINGTON, April 6.—Governo-The Hobby of Texas today protester against the proposal to quarantine co-tion shipments from Texas and Louis

Quarantine is being considered by the federal horticultural board becaus the federal horticultural board because of the reappearance in some section of the reappearance in some section of both states of the pink boil worm.

"If you quarantine Texas," say the section of the board wites hope you will quarantine me too but aspire use I cannot return to Texas if this feed re abargo is placed."

knows Judge Cossett, Texas banker uphel pain in part of the danger of the infection which the rate deral officials contend endangers.

deral officials contend endangere, e entire cotton crop. Federal officials are expected to la-

artial quarantine on each state depite the protest of Texas officials.

The Sécretary of Agriculture Merith emphasized the seriousness of Unfection, stating that it endangers the cotton growing industry of all states.

"If the infection is allowed to spread broughout the south, the resulting

MICHIGAN ELECTION

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wagtd its campaign on opposition military training in schools.

itavoring the nomization of Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California. The "regular" republican delegates, named by the unofficial state convention last February, will go to the convention uninstructed.

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The only contest for places on either the republican or democratic big four' delegations was that made have been successful in a great gentlement of the commonwealtry in the names of the candidates for president on it. The result, is more than gratifying. It is a marvel-dent with only the attributes God gave him, against organized politics and organized wealth and power exploiting policies and be successful in a great, free commonwealth.

Words fail me in expressing my gratified to the people of Michigan and those who have so unselfishly devoted themselves to the fight there.

DETROIT FOR JOHNSON AND GOVERNOR EDWARDS

DETROIT, April 6 The Detroit of 366 in Wayne county) in yester-day's presidential preference pri-

gan has given her endorsement to Hi-ram Johnson in terms so decisive as to leave the question in no doubt," Louis C. Crampton, Michigan manager of the California senator's campaign, said in a statement issued at Johnson head-querters here ideas." I cannon headquarters here today. "Joanson has a safe lead of better than 35,000 and if the vote upstate had been harvier the plurality would have been larger, for the quiet unorganized vote was ours.

'Against forces that highly organ "Against forces that highly organized for months and spent as much money as has ever been spent in a Michigan campaign, using hired workers and every avenue of publicity without limit, Senator Johnson in the past six weeks has made a winning fight on his merits, without a single paid worker and with little paid publicity in newspapers, printed matter or the mails.

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"The result is significant as a re-pudiation by Michigan of the pocket-book as a controlling factor in her pol-

BEGIN ON APRIL 19 or Georgia's delegation to the demo-

T. P. Palmer, No. 1. section 34, No. section 28.

"I am informed by the state hoard of his address said he had entered the of health that over 25 per cent of the deaths and sickness in Texas is of preventable nature and modern scientific sanitary literature teaches that "only to secure a delegation to the control of these diseases have their original properties. The attorney general at the outset of his address said he had entered the deaths and sickness in Texas is of mies of the administration proposed to preventable nature and modern scientific sanitary literature teaches that "only to secure a delegation to the control of these diseases have their original properties." Other wells under contract in the many of these diseases have their original formation of the diseases have their original for the same francisco convention which might

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"Whereas, my information is that

PALMER ATTACKS THE CANDIDACY OF SMITH

the president and the party which he leads."

Contrasting the record of the repub lican majority in congress with the achievements of the democratic administration, Mr. Palmer said: "The re-

publican house of representatives for twelve months has contented itself

with investigation of our victory in the

war. The republican senate for twelve months has fought to deprive us of the

fruits of our victory."

Asserting that he stood on a common ground with President Wilson as re-

destructive reservations.
"I cannot go along with those who would destroy the treaty by support-

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MEXICO CITY, March 22, 187 Mall.) Mexico's embarrassing posi-tion—that of having a dry neighbor to the north of her—has no end of wor-

ries.

Reports of smuggling difficulties continue, booze threatening to supplant the place of arms and munitions as a source of contraband trouble. The latest American complaint, however, insend of coming from the border, is voiced by the officials of Galveston, Sew Orleans and other Gulf ports.
Sailors on tankers and other steamers from Mexico, they declare, are acting as booze agents and are carrying liquor across the gang plank when they are granted shore leave. GAINESVILLE, GA., April 6 .- Opening his campaign to obtain the support of Georgia's delegation to the demo-

General Palmer in an address here to-Mexican authorities have been Art Boger-Ard Haynes well, a couple day attacked the candidacy of Senator asked to co-operate with the Ameri- of locations away, it was announced Goodloe & Salaska, section 21.

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leave home ports for the United States.

Fear is expressed here, following the receipt of communications from Mexican consuls in the United States, that the producers of wood alcohol and other forms of pseudo-whiskey in he States, hard pressed by American federal authorities, will attempt to dispose of their fake stocks in Mexicand other Latin-American countries. The Mexicans don't want these bogus goods—they have pienty of the general authorities have been instructed to maintain a sharp lookout for anythins that scenis of imitation booze.

Gen. Ignacio Enriquez, head of the Sovial Defense league in Chihuahua and candidate for the governorship of the covery well and being a failure. It is reported, however, that the cusing my duty with respect to he the at-torney general said. "As I read the candidacy of Senator Smith he is not a real candidate for president. His can-didacy is intended only to embarras:

and candidate for the governorship of that border state, offers a remedy for the international booze problem. Make the border dry," says En-mez, the Mexican as well as the

American side: Whereupon violent protests are heard, both from Mexican and American sources. "It is a blow to my pride as a Mex-ican." Enriquez says, "that Americans should look upon Mexico as a place

where their worst vices may be satisbecome governor of Chihuahua, every prestitution on the Chinuanua every saloon gambling den and house of prestitution on the Chinuanua border will be closed." Enriques is a gradu-ate of the University of Illinois gards the treaty, the afterney general declared he was one of those who would have the treaty ratified without

TOLEDO, O. April 6.— Railroad yardmen in the Toledo switching district are meeting here today to present

avowed enemies approve," he added "I would not object to substantial res-ervations if friendly and reall; deemands for higher wages.
The movement here follows the signed to save the treaty and the cove "I therefore, urge every individual, organization, public health anthority, public official and the schools of the state to observe this health week, April 19. 1920."

The movement here tollows the strike of switchmen in the Chicago district. It was declared at labor headquarters that the men may destate to observe this health week, April Insurance. Phone 529. Eckrote—Insurmand 95 cents and \$1 an hour. They also, 220 Commerce Bldg.

311-215 now are receiving 60 to 65 cents

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is reported, however, that the casing in this test may be shot in two at about the sand depth of these latest developments, and a test made, it be-ing believed in some quarters that the said was missed by reason of looking too deep for it.

Among other parties reported in connection with acreage deals are W. D. Cline, M. D. Rowe, W. E. Norton and others. These purchases represent the first investments in this field for these veteran operators.

"I said that before I went down there they would have to show me a

big well, and then turn around and show me again." Mr. Cline laughingly said Monday in connection with his becoming a "convert. "That is what they have done completed one big RAILROAD YARDMEN TO well and turned around and compensation of the property of dication of being as big as the first

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6 1920 stitution, the campaign seems to us who is embittered by his defeat for creating the college is passed and ap- by the Wilson administration supports should not only be kept in the background, it should be really non-exintent, with every candidate for the
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treaty are issues aside from the perissues aside from the personalities. The results are sure to be
interesting and may be illuminating.
In his letter to Major George Brokaw Compton upon "adjusted compensation" for ex-service men Hamiltoo hish Jr. advoates, not a bonus
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a time?"

"Because people almost always

when former Senator Joe worked with tive whine. All we est is so effort to dominate the state convention, with minority of its delegates and control of the party machinery. Their joint offerts succeeded; where neither alone could have wor. But as soon as the former senator had got what he came to Texas to get. prevention of the endorsement of naon-wide prohibition and of the election of T. B. Love for national committeeman, he went hence; and when the political life of his former colaborer was at stake and he needed every bit of friendship or influence that was possible for him to get, the former senator stayed in Washington and did nothing. Ferguson probably sees, too, that should Bailey succeed in Texas, it would mean the absorption of the 'american' party, because Bailey stands for just about what the american' party stands in relation to the democracy. The former governor can see through the hole in the millutone about as quickly as anybody;

neither he nor Bailey has forgotten the wordy duel they fought at El Paso. Very much alike in political beliefs, THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY as they state them, they are very much (Printers and Publishers) antagonistic personally except inso-Pablished every week-day afternoon and far as they are able to derive advantage from working together. Ferguson probably would like to see the The Bailey campaign win the May pri-Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls mary, but he has other plans for July as second-class mall matter. mary, but he has other plans for July and November and seems to apprehend that the May result will have a bearing on the later events in a way he would not enjoy.

You can hang on its walls the old tapestries rare Which some dead Egyptian once treasured with care, But though coatly and gorgeous its furnishings are, it must have, to be homelike, an old cookie jar.

dency in it, and two "favorite" sons, Senator Hoke Smith and Thomas E. Let the finest of pictures be bung on Watson. Palmer is making the race as an out-and-out supporter of the Wilson policies. Watson, erstwhile populist and anti-democrat generally, is at the other extreme, about parallel to position to and criticism of everything done by the Wilson administration. Smith, who voted for ratification of The campaign for the creation of a the treaty with reservations, occupies West Texas Agricultural and Mechani- an in-between position, partially enval college has been begun, and with dorsing the president and his adminevery part of West Texas behind it istration and partially objecting to with influence and money and sound some of its actions. Watson has the argument for the necessity of the in support of former Senator Hardwick, promiseful of success. There will be the senate because of his opposition a number of West Texas cities to to the president, Smith has most of seek the location of the institution, his support in former campaigns, once it is created; but until the law while the anti-Hardwick element sided proved, the rivalry for the location ers are, with exceptions, behind Pal-

sentiment that existing institutions crudescence of the movie outlaw such be recipients of adjusted compensashould be used to the maximum before others are built. But the plan
decided on by those urging the West

Texas A. & M. includes the finding
of a means whereby the state's inties to see—if they would wait for it

should be used to the maximum beas are supposed to have been common on the frontier in early days.

Dwellers in the "bad regions" of the
did not enter the service, but who
derew the high wages provailing during
the war."

Mr. Fish must understand that come may be increased sufficiently to —the shooting up of soft drink stands there were a great many of his countaint of the carrier safoons and dance halls. The two-taxpsyera. Outside of the press that is inherently provincial, we helieve life only in Tom Mix and Bill Hart there is recognition of the fact that and their contemporaries still appears of all the values of the recent war, it should be awarded to vetter the terms of the recent war, it should be a very hear given to vetter and standard that there were a great many of his countrymen who, staying at home during the war for reasons not discreditable to themselves, did not draw high wages or salaries; and Mr. Fish must understand that there were a great many of his countrymen who, staying at home during the war for reasons not discreditable to themselves, did not draw high wages or salaries; and Mr. Fish must understand that there were a great many of his countrymen who, staying at home during the war for reasons not discreditable to themselves, did not draw high wages or salaries; and Mr. Fish must understand that there were a great many of his countrymen who, staying at home during the war for reasons not discreditable to themselves, did not draw high wages or salaries; and Mr. Fish must understand that there were a great many of his countrymen who, staying at home during the war for reasons not discreditable to themselves, did not draw high wages or salaries; and Mr. Fish must understand that the West Texas A. & M. is needed; on occasion. But all those must fade have been given to veterans of all the some of those influential publications into insignificance alongside that sustains which strongly and effectively oppositely oppositely and bodily survivors of the Civil War left, and ed the idea a few years ago have makes off with a whole house and op- a great many Spanish War veterans.

come around to the belief that the erates so successfully that even its should not these veterans, unless they

institutions on to the proponents of always has been but a great many of the West Texas A & M., and trade the boys who are following his ban, the American youth who went forth votes for votes. The West Texas A. ner now are doing so in the hope that is proud of his part in the war really & M. college is a project hig enough some how and in some way he will wants the bonus at all. But that it is to stand on its own merits and win be able to perform some feat of magic also from the federal government, or them. The fight, if one is necesswhereby their drink will be restored to from any other source, by ex-service sary, should be waged along that line, them. If by any chance Mr. Bailey men who know the power of their if it takes all summer, for any other and his "principles" should win and one of them at the American Legion

July primaries so they may be in position to vote legitimately for T. H.
McGregor as the 'american' candidate

McGregor as the 'american' candidate

Lil have things to boil and bake, I'llfor governor next fall. Former Gov- have cauliflower to spare, and my ornor Jim knows that former Sovacabbage-heads will take premiums at
the county fair. I'll have growing
greens enough all my family to keep,
tad then into the discard with them, and the Cost of Living stuff will not
former Governor Jim saw some et i rob me of my sleep. If the boys
would fall in line, raising garden sass
this year, they might drop the plain-

It Can't Be Done



Just Folks By EDGAR A. GCEST

The Cookie Jar.
You can rig up a house with all man-ner of things.

The prayer rugs of sultans and princes and kings.
You can hang on its walls the old

The Georgia presidential primary on There are just a few things that Despite all your money and all your

loved one had read, Some trinkets of those whose sweet spirits have fled,

Let the house be a mansion, I care ch wall the carpets be made of the rich-And the chairs only those which great

wealth can procure.

I'd still want to keep for the joy of my flock the Bailey campaign in Texas, of op- That homey, old-fashioned, well-filled

> Like the love of the mother it shines through our years, It has soothed all our hurts and has dried away tears; It has paid us for toiling, in sorrow or

always been kind to each girl and each boy! And I'm sorry for people, whoever they are, Who live in a house where there's no cookle jur.

With Other Editors

OPPOSED BY A STOUT MINORITY.

time is here when a West Texas A. former owner cannot recognize or A. M. college should be built. But one identify it:

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A. M. college should not these veterans, unless they says he satisfied with their pensions. make additional demands upon the public treasury? As a matter of fact, "adjusted compensation," or the kind of bonus now desired as liquidation of bonus now desired as liquidation of a debt incurred by the nation to the soldiers who fought to save America in 1917-1918, is a new conception. wonders ,

at the American Legion of their you are very different from most peed of their you are very different from most peed of their you are very different from most peed of their you are very different from most peed of the peed of the peed of the peed of their you are very different from most peed of the peed

for insurance premiums not kept up should be returned—the nation would not turn a deaf ear. But the flat bonus involving a great issue of bonds or further taxation does not have the approval of the country, whatever the politicians may say about it.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOMEBODY WANTER KNOW IS ME EN DE BOSS GWINE HAB ENNY AIGG-NOGG DIS CHRIS'MUS - - - AH DON' KNOW BOUT DE BOSS, BUT ME EN DE BOSS AINT APT T' HAB NONE!



DOES A GLOW-WORM GLOW?

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The glow-worm, or "lightning-bug," as the species known to the United States is general; known, is supplied with its tiny lentern in order to indicate the location of the female insect.

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In the family of glow-worms, found principally in England, the male is equipped with wings, while the female resembles a caterpillar and remains upon the ground. To permit her to attract her mate and also to point the way to their home, the female has been provided with a pale greenish light. At night, when the male is flying around in the air, the female flashes her miniature lantern as a sort of guiding the air, the female flashes her miniature lantern as a sort of guiding star to prevent his getting lost.

Members of the same species of beetle are also common in this country, where they are called "firefiles" or "lightning bugs." In the American variety, however, both sexes are equipped with wings, but the female is the only one who carries a light—and for the same reason as the glow-worm properto attract the attention of the male. The "glow" is only another mani-The "glow" is only another mani-festation of nature's continual attempt to make the femele of the species attractive to the reale.

Side Talks

WHAT TO QUARREL ASOUT. A woman who had managed to be happy though married for 12 years (they say that the first year is the most precarious, and that after that comes another danger period along about the tenth year; so one who has safely passed the tanth year has a good right to speak with some authority on the great problem) gave an interesting warning to a bride-to-be:
"Of course you'll quarrel sooner or

"Of course you'll quarrel sooner or later," she began—
Oh. I hope we never will." said, the bride-to-be, "I hate quarrels. You know we really are unusual in the

secause people almost always said the older woman. "And that's what make quarrels such de-vastating things. A quarrel starts over some little issue that you could settle without much rumpus even it you did disagree over it. But pretty soon you've dragged in some other grievance that's been rankling, and he's met it with something he hasn't liked—and before you get through, you've thrown all sorts of recrim-

you've thrown all sorts of recriminations at each other and probably forgotten what you'the ted to quarrel about in the first place.

Dragging in Other Matters.

That's the way Ted and I found out what we were doing. We tried to remember one day after a quarrel what had been the matter in the first place.

New journals will multiply at the what had been the matter in the first place, and it was so buried under recriminations and old grievances

The day should be a favorable one for tion paid to gardens will be a revival. Of high walls and tences that insure privacy to families.

Owing to the kindly rule of Jupiter many persons have emerged from powerly within the last few years and all what had been the matter in the first place, and it was so buried under change hands.

While authors and newspaper folk of every grade will beneft, greatly the forecast of money and improveplace, and it was so buried under recriminations and old grievances that we couldn't either of us dig it up for some time. Then we realized that it was only a little thing, and that all our trouble had come from dragging in other things and dis-cussing them when we were in such a sore state of mind that we wanted to hurt each other instead of to come o a reasonable agreement.

The older woman answered the look. "Old yes, you will, my dear, unless but the change will be hardly appreci-you are very different from most peo-able before the national vecton, it is

By LEE PAPE

Wind is fast air. It blows frum the north, east, south or west, depending on wich direction it wunts to go, easy you cant allways tell by looking at a weather vane, on account of most weather vanes looking as if they are all the time changing their minds. Sometimes a wind is so weak it cant hardly blow dust, and the next minnit it gets so strong it will blow enything thats willing to blow, espeshily loose newspaper. This proves nobody cant predicts the future.

lts easy to wawk in the coldest wind wen theres houses or rumthing in frunt of you to stop it, but wen theres nuthing to stop it exsept jest you, it makes a grate diffrents. There is mutch more wind in winter, wen its not necessary, than wa' there is in summir, wen it is. This proves its easier to be satisfied with wat you wunt than with wat you get.

No matter how hard the wind blows, it still stays invisible, but wen you see ded leaves and paper and peeples hats flying erround in the air, you know its the wind pushing them. One of the funniest things the wind does is blow other peeples umberellas in side out. wind wen theres houses or rumthing

side out.

Berds have a sintch jest setting on the wind with their wings apred out if its blowing the way the berds wint to go, wich it genrally is, on account of it not making mutch deficients to a berd wich way it goes.

Wen peeple beer the wind making a fearse lot of noise outside, they think its awfill cold out and get reddy to shiver before they open the f unt door. This proves the value of avvertizement.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



HOROSCOPE

"The stare incline, out do not compel."
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Newspaper Syndicate.)

While authors and newspaper folk of every grade will beneft, greatly from conditions that will develop in midsummer there may be disappoint ments for editors.

Venus is in a place that seems to presage a growth of as f confidence on the part of women, which may be come aggressiveness and may react unfavorably.

The seems have were defined to be in penniless.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of money and improve ment in all business affacts. The woll did court and many children born on this Jo, will be well manuered and of upright caurant term. These subjects of Arian general the seems have were detailed to the forecast of money and improve ment in all business.

a bad effect on the nerves during the next few weeks. Care should be ex-

Tuesday, April 6, 1920.

Mercury and Venus are in benefic as the proper laying out of private grounds and public parks.

Aspect, according to as rology, and the day should be a favorable one for most human activities.

The little bride-to-be was looking incredulous. Plainly she didn't think they would ever want to hurt each they would ever want to have a supplied to ha A slight decline in the high cost of that it is impossible to detect any dif-fixing is read for the summer months, ference between cheese made with it

SALEM. ORE—"Oregon for Americans. It you can't be one, go to hell, is the campaign slogan of M. J. Lee, of Canby, Ore., candidate for state representative, according to his nominating petition filed here.

OMAHA.-Society turned out on masse, when Victoria Nadolny west to court to collect her alimony. She was assisted by three of the towns nest lawyers. "She's our cook and she's a jewel, explained Mrs. Edward Creighton.

BANGOR, MAINE.—The first sal-mon caught in Bangor pool this sec-son was sent to President Wilson to-day. It weighed 12 pounds. A demo-cratic politician paid \$2 a pound for

ATLANTA: GA.-Harry Anderson tried on a pair of automatic bandcuffs to see how they worked. They worked. For two days he has been searching

The seers have warned women frequently against the danger of a growised demands in business and policies.

A slight decline in the high cost of wirg is read for the summer months, that it is impossible to detect any difference between cheese made with it and that made with rennet.

Pepsin-Powder in Cheese-Making.

In experiment it has been found that one ounce of pepsin-powder—1-3000— of from the police force to become a professional boxer. He said he thought had it is impossible to detect any difference between cheese made with it and that made with rennet.

Picture frames, all prices. The phone services at Waupun is crippled. Cupid cut in on the wires: Three operators to one day renounced their telephone for a wedding ring.





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PAVE THE WAY FOR

United Press Staff Correspondent.)

TOKIO, March 31 (Delased.)-Thomas W. Lamont of New York, rep resenting a consortium of bankers, Great Britain and France, who has arrived in Shanghai, feels that the way has been paved for the American and Japanese governments to reach a satisfactary agreement as to the financial ald that will be given that country.

Lamont in China is on a mission re-lated to the proposed \$25,000,000 emergency loan for that country and will also seek to determine whether China is a profitable field for invest-

Before leaving Tokio, Lamont, de clared the Japanese group of bankers gave him a cordial reception. The Japanese bankers are strongly destrous of entering the consortium if the government approves it. They beleive it would be a factor in maintaining a lasting peace in the Orient.

Views of the Japanese bankers were expressed by Junnosuke Inouye, governor of the Bank of Japan, who declared that "sapan is determined to enter whole-heartedly into the Chinese consortium."

It is understood Lamont and the Japanese bankers arrived at a complete understanding. The exchange of views between the Japanese and American governments is proceeding Before leaving Tokio, Lamont, de-

American governments is proceeding satisfactorily as a result. The American ambassador and the Japanese for eign office are understood to be rapidly overcoming the various difficul-

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. went to Japan as a representative of an international consorsentative of an international consorsentative of bankers, he object, it is uning to advices received here. tium of bankers, he object, it is understood, was to show the Japanese the superfluous character of their reservations regarding admission of Mongolia and Manchuria to the con-

A dispatch from Henry W. Kinney dated March 28 stated that the Japanese council had practically decided to abandon its reservation regarding Manchuria and Mongolia.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

AUSTIN. April 6 .- T. C. Jennings, AUSTIN, April 6.—T. C. Jennings, state labor commissioner, left last night for Houston, where he presides at an industrial conference to be held there April 7-8. Before leaving he said he had assurances that reprosentatives of employes and employes from all over Texas would be in attendance at the conference. The purpose of the conference is to proture closer co-operation between employer and employe.

HARRY GREB WINS

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become a thought as a fight-paid.

DENVER, April 6.—Harry Greb of Fittsburgh easily outpointed Capt. Bob Roper in a 10-round affair here last light. Except for the eighth round when Roper landed several rights to the law, Greb was never in danger and won the refereo's decision.

The Latin-American Trade.

The grand total of int-rnational trade of the 20 Latin-American republics advanced from about \$2,000,000,000 in 1913 to nearly or quite \$5,000,000 in 1919. The exports schow an increase of nearly 100 per cent, in stated value, and the imports, an increase of about 50 per cent, though it crease of about 50 per cent, though it is proper to add that these increases in the grand total of values are due in a very considerable legree to the higher prices in 1919.

No Fear of Japanese Compatition.

The competition of Japan in the tormaking field is not regarded with seriousness by England because of the interiority by the Japanese work. Their mechanical toys are broken after a minutes' service, but the strues made in this direction by the United States is giving the Britishers something to think about. The high prices asked for the American toys, however, will help the English industry they hope.

Sam Sparks Leasers' Meeting.
To all those interested in any way
in leases and operations on Sam
Sparks First Subdivision: Notice is hereby given that a meeting of all parties interested in any way in leases in Sam Sparks First Subdivision was be held at his office. 421 National Bank of Commerce Bidg. at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 6, for action upon matters in connection with

Everybody be present.
(Signed)

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LENINE OUTLINES THE BEGIN HEARING ON AN AGREEMENT WITH PEACE PROPOSALS THE HABEAS CORPUS SUIT JAPS ON FINANCES SOVIET HAS RECEIVED

MOSCOW, March 29.—Peace pro-posals received by the Russian bolshe-vik government were outlined by Mikolal Lenine, premier of the soviet government, at today's session of the ninth convention of the communist party.

ninth convention of the communist party.

"We are neither at peace nor at war and are neither recognized nor unrecognized," he said. "Letvia has made normal peace proposals and Finland's propositions regarding the fixing of a demarkation line are equivalent to peace overtures. Regarding Foland's we must be very careful because we are dealing with a government which does not know what it will do tomorrow."

Discussing internal problems, Le-

Discussing internal problems, Lenine said centralization or decentralinine said centralization or decentrali-gration was the most important ques-tion before the convention. While the soviet republic demands are unaltered for certain principles such as the abolition of private property, he said, history has shown that when the chance from a feudal to a bourgeois government was made, the latter availed itself of administrators from former governing classes. former governing classes.

"We are undergoing the same ey-perience,' he continued, "and must have capable people who understand technique of administration, while we are preparing proletarian workers for a decisive position."

SAYS RED FLAG WILL BE RAISED IN EAST MOSCOW. March 29.—At a meeting of the Persian communist party held March 27, a manifesto was issued say-

The time is not far distance when

FIVE PERSONS ARE KILLED IN ELECTION RIOTING IN MEXICO

EL PASO, TEX, April 6.—Five persons were killed in Chihuabua City, Mexico, in election disturbances there last Friday night, according to displatches received by American sources here today.

Confirmation of reports that Fran-cisco Villa, the bandit leader, was mov-ing northward also was received here today. Villa, it was said, has consider-ably increased his forces and has divided his command into three bands, all of which are moving northward in

Campaigns in connection with the Chimahua state elections in May and the national election in July, it was said, have caused a lessening of campaigns against bandits and rebels by federal and state authorities.

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OVER RICH INDIAN

WINFIELD, KAN... Anril 6.—The hearing on the haboas corpus suit, by which his guardian hopes to return Jackson Bamett, world's richest Injectson Gamett, world's richest Gamett, world's petition. Attorney Brewster for the guardian fought this move and told the court that he intended to prove that Anna Laura Lowe was an adventing Barnett to marry her and getting out of Oklahoma. He declared that it might be proven that she had been "run out of several-towns." He even "questioned her eligibility for marriage, saying she had receptly posed as the wife of an army officer.

The court court intended to the petition and also overguled a motion by the defendants to file a motion to make the petition more definite. Every legal point was holly contested. Brewster leading for Barnett's guardian and Meetin of Coffeyulle replying for Barnett and his wife.

The court impressed on aitorneys that the object of the hearing is to determine if Barnett was being held agains this will by the woman sind if he is incompetent. The court intended to the court impressed on aitorneys that the object of the hearing is to determine if Barnett was being held agains this will by the woman sind if he is incompetent. The court intended to the court impressed on aitorneys that the object of the hearing is to determine if Barnett was being held agains this will by the woman sind if the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, today is the surface. Five hundred of the "article in the capture of the work by Saturday."

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object.
Barnett appears deeply strached to his wife. When charges against her character were made he was surprised and moved. He apparently is following the case closely.

The Indian and his bride looked the town over before the trial. They were recognized and attracted considerable attention.

HOUSTON REPORT ON WEATHER AND ROADS

AUTHORIZE TRAINMEN DECLARE OPPOSITION TO ACCEPT POSITIONS OF ILLEGAL STRIKERS

CHICAGO, April 6.—The spectacle of a labor union "strike preaking" to end the walkout of several thousand railroad switchmen will be suaged here today when 500 yardmen, brought in from outside points, will fill strikers places. Five hundred of the "strike breakers" are already at work and it is planned to have several thousand at work by Saturday.

The strike is by switchmen of the Chicago Yardmen's association. They are asking wage increases. Officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America say the new union is composed of rebels and that the strikers is illegal. The demands the strikers seek, regular union officials say, are new being considered.

Stockyards officials say that unless transportation of livestock is stockyards of considered.

now being considered.

Stockyards officials say that unless transportation of livestock is restored to normal shortly, it may be necessary to close down all packing plants. Morris and company say they have used up all the livestock on hand.

Several thousand stockyrds employes are already idle. Should the yards close down, more than 50,000 workers would be affected.

Figures as to the number of strikers out vary. The strikers clut m 14,000

HOUSTON. TEX., April 6.—Winds out vary. The strikers claim 14,000 out the Texas coast: Moderate to switchmen are out. Railroad and union officials say there are only 2,500 HOUSTON. TEXA. April 6.—Fire which was no rain and roads are parasile.

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ENID, OKLA. April 6.—Fire which started in the Rock Island freight house at an early hour last night Security Benefit Association meets every Thurdsay evening at new Labor than \$200,000. The flames quickly flamed in the Repair your car in your garage. Call Model Grocery. 3541 for quick service, whole city. The elevator was owned by G. H. Shaw.

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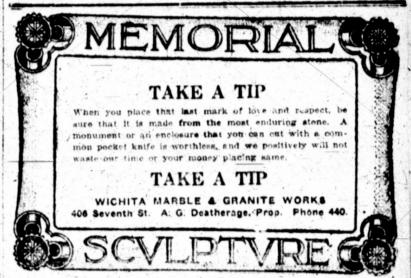
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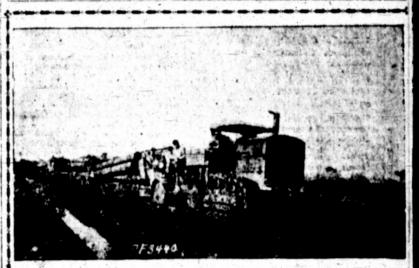
and ammunition but very often soldiers take only quantities of ditious literature. So much is p. ditious literature. So much is puted adverse to the government to many homes quite innocent of spathy with rebellion contain paphlets that might be easily classificates as seditious but possession of such

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Boxing and Wrestling

STIFFEST FIGHT/EVER SEEN HERE: HILL-BURNS BOUT WAS A DRAW

Freddie Hill and Solly Burn went.
12 rounds to the stiffest Takling, hard-hitting draw ever witnessed in a local ring Monday night. I rom the tap of the gong, the boys were at it, and only slowed up twice during the entire 12 rounds. The finish was just

entire 12 rounds. The finish was just as strong as the start.

The bout was a clash between Old Man Experience, personified in the battered and embattled Burns, and Kid Youth. On numerous occasions, Burns went at Hill wide open in an attempt to put the sorrelatop from Fert Worth under, He'd swing, sometimes hit, cometimes miss, but he always took ometimes miss, but he always took

e back with him. Hill's clever use of his left, which kept in Burns' face throughout the in Burns has salvation. He jabbed, came away, and then fore into the California boy. Hill was the aggressor throughout most of the rounds. Burns taking the aggressive on only one or two occasions.

Three knockdowns, one of them the occasion of Hill going through the ropes, featured the exhibition, and the two that he scored on Hill were what gave Burns the right to a draw. Burns' other knockdown came in the fifth.

when Hill took nine.
Hill scored the cleanest of the three ockdowns in the tenth, when Burns missed badly with his right and Fred die came back with his left, sending

The blows landed by Burns in comparison to the number landed by Hill were more effective than the product of the bricklayer, but Hill landed so many times oftener than did the California box that he had it on total effective they that he had it on total effective the control of the control fornia boy that he had it on total ef-fectiveness. He opened a bad cut over Burns'left eye early in the scrap, and before the tenth a bad welt marked

One thing about the bout stood out above all others. That was the fact that Freddie Hill can climb through the ropes and mix with as much conthe ropes and mix with as much conditione in his own ability as a veteran. He demonstrated this last night if he never did before. At times he took the aggressive and landed; then, toward the close of the fight, he went back to the defensive during Burns rushes, and always succeeded in giving as good as he received and sometimes better. His quick recoveries. times better. His quick recoveries, and ability to take advantage of every move of his opponent also marked the improvement in his form.
The largest house that has yet witnessed a Cainel club bout was present at the go last night, and they were on their feet for the larger part of the evening. Various calculations of Hill's bility to stay with Burns were made by some of the wise ones before the bout. These ranged from three to

first round went to Hill by a in view of his aggressiveness and ability to lead to Burns head at The second was even. Both Hill and Burns carried the fight at different times during the round, and neither man landed any damaging

rounds. Hence the surprise when fought the Celt to a standstill

came very near earning a shade,

blows.

Things started in great shape from the beginning of the third round, Hill took the lead in the early part of the round, and landed to Burns' head and face with left jabs. Then Burns took it for a short period and succeeded in landing three stiff rights to Hill's head. Burns' blows seemed to be more effective.

ward the close of the round and managed to even up the round with his
lefts and rights. Hill opened a short
gash over Burns left eye with a stiff
left uppercut. The round closed with
an exchange in the center of the ring.
Hill took the fourth. He started with Hill staged a strong comeback to-Hill took the fourth. He started with Burns face. Burns recovered and landed three rights. Then Hill opened up with some whirlwind miding and peppered Burns with lefts to head. The round closed with Hill still on the of fensive.

ression of rights and lefts, following additions to the Spudders will be made within the ropes and was knocked down. It was Bruns' round by be added to is not known.

ton in one-half of one round. It was stopped.

Dog Face walloped the Yellow Kid, in the second and Emerson rattled the boards in the last round of this go.

Roundhouse Red was badly bent by Tam Ewing in one round of a scheduled four round oreliminary.

In the semi-windup, Sid Martin, the Fighting Plumber, took a six round go from Cliff Clarke, an Oklahoma youngster. The early part of the bout went The early part of the bout went Clarke on the strength of his super-

to Clarke on the strength of his superior infighting, but Martin came back
strong in the closing rounds and had
Clark in a sad plight toward the close
of the sixth round.

Before the bout, Jimmy Lowry,
clamant to the welterweight champlonship of the Sixth Army Corps,
challenged the winner.

Taken from every angle, the houts

Taken from every angle, the bouts Monday night were well worth seeing, and if the same brand of milling is dished out in the coming shows, more spacious quarters will be necessary to accommodate the club.

Get Acquainted With Spudders

Jimmie Zinn, Pitcher.

Born Jan 31, 1896. Height—Six feet ine inch Weight—195 pounds. Bats—Right and left handed. Throws—right handed. First professional engagement Fort Smith, 1915. Since then—Waco, 19:617, in the army during 1918; Waco, 1919; Wichita Falls, 192 Winter occupation—Steelwork

Home address-Little Rock, Ark.

Pacific Coast is First to Open and the Last to Close

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- First of the various baseball organizations to begin play, the Pacific Coast Coast League, this afternoon will

open the season with these games: Vernon at San Francisco; Portland at Salt Lake; Seattle at Sacramento, and Oakland at Los Angeles. before the tenth a bad well marked the optic, Hill, on the other hand, was not damaged noticeably, a small scratch on his shoulder being the extent of his injuries.

One thing about the bout stood out the country of the country of

the eight teams in training camps believe an even race is in store for the fans. Vernon and Los Angeles. the leaders of last season, seam a big weaker if anything, while every other team, with the possible exception of Portland, is stronger. Seattle has

a greatly strengthened team.

Many players who last year cavorted about the big league circuits will this year contribute to the joy and gloom of coast fans. Among them are Sam Anguew, coming from Washington to catch for the San Francisco club, and Sam Smith. Braves' third sacker, who will play that position for Vernon. The Seals also get Ray Jordan, Washington

Seattle gets Demarce, Braves pitcher, and Jack Adams, who caught

Up at Portland the fans are counting on Kallio and Rudy to help out on the mound. They came from De-Culough from the Browns will pitch

for Salt Lake and Jenkins of the White Sox will receive him. Cardinals at first base.
Los Angeles obtained Keating, the
Cardinal pitcher, but has has refused

to report.

News of Manager's Hunt for Pitchers

Walter Salm has not yet returned from Dallas whither he went some few days ago in search of possible Hurns took his first round of the evening in the figh. Hill took the offensive again at the going and continued to use his left to adviatage. Burns opened up with some fast toe-to-toe milling, during which Hill landed two to Burns one. Hill continued on againgly that he wouldn't be back until that he will surely return tonight and that he has what he went after.

Things were a little slower in the salm left here it was pretty well known that what he wanted was

greasive. Hill went down for nine at close of round.

Things were a little slower in the sixth, both men showing the effects of the tough milling of the previous round. Neither man tried to carry the fight or get in any stiff wallops. The round was even.

The seventh was a repetition of the sixth.

The eight went to Burns by a shade.

The eight went to Burns by a wide margin. Burns took offensive at startand landed his right with some effect.

If lil sort of evened things up with his lefts. Both missed good openings. Burns cut loose with a terrific succession of rights and lefts, following the seventh of the ring to the ropes. Hill seventh the ropes will be made within the next week on the pittle start of the Spudders will be made within the next week on the made within the next week on the sum of the start of the Spudders will be made within the next week on the sum of the start of the Spudders will be made within the next week on the sum of the sum of

went through the ropes and was knocked down. It was Bruns' round by a wide margin.

At the opening of the tenth, Burns' eye appeared to be in very bad condition. Hill scored clean knockdewn early in the round when Burns missed a right. Burns came back and took the offensive, and Hill showed some very clever defensive work. Burns landed right at gong. It was Hill's round on strength of knockdown.

Thank landed two stiff blows in the eleventh. Hill recovered nicely and took advantage of Burns' miss, with a left.

Hill took the twelfth by a whirlwind finish. He hit Burns almost at will during the early part of the round and landed three to Burns' one. Both missed badly loward the end of the round and bout.

In the first preliminary, a volunteer bout, Carl Harris ispoled Herman Horton in one half of one round. It was stopped.

Dog Face walloped the Yellow Kid.

For Monday Night

Another whirlwind bout has been arranged by the Camel Athletic club for flext Monday night. This will be between Dick Griffin and Battling Barrere, Al Edwards' protege.
Griffin met Barrere at Fort Worth some few weeks ago. It was called a draw, and a stiff draw at that.
Griffins work against Na'e Jackson will be remembered by local fans, as will Barrere's victory over Battling Peewee. The boys should give as good a go as the Hill-Burns' fracas last night.

Security Benefit Association meets every Thurdsay evening at new Labor Temple, J. R. Polk, Fin. 812½ Ohio Room 18.

Yankee Infielder Hit by Pitched Ball



"Chick" Fewster, the Yankee infielder, who is slowly recovering his speech and who will be able to leave the hospital in Baltimore where



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THE APRIL CALL. Gypsy Heart, it's April time, April of the Orchard Lane, April where the roses climb Through the sunshine and the :ain: April of the far, green moors At the golden edge of spring, April of the out-of-doors Though the wind is blustering.

There's the whisper of a dream Winding out through green and gold, Winding out by hill and stream. Through the starry night's enfold; Through the ping and red and white Blossems by the road unfurled, Where the lilies lean to light In the morning of the world.

Gypsy-Heart, why should we wait Till the April dream is gone? Life is at the Morning Gate Calling us to follow on: With the flags of winter furled Where the hills and valleys gleam Life is waiting down the world

pitcher, and Jack Adams, who caught for the Phillies. Others going to Seattle are Bob Gery; pitcher and outfielder. Kopp, from the Athletics.

Oakland drew Winn, Red Sox pitcher; Henion and Lefty Russell, who pitched for the Dodgers, and Pat Ragan, who pitched for the Giants. Braves and White Sox.

The MAY OF THE ATHLETE

In theory the decision to split up a portion of the world series receipts for second and third place should have a beneficial effect.

It should add keenness to the pennant race and keep more clubs hustling up to the final day.

In practice, as it has worked out among the Yankees, it has merely made a number of ball players more avaricious than they were before.

They have been squawking all the spring because they figured the split was \$70 shy, due to the inclusion of ground keepers and secretaries, whereas

was \$70 sby, due to the inclusion of ground keepers and secretaries, whereas of the \$600 they received, not a cent was actually earned. It was merely a gift to which they were legally but not morally entitled. They had done nothing to deserve it. With a fine ball club they were ucky to finish even as high as third, lucky because Mays happened to arrive

About one more squawk of this nature should bring the club owners to abolish any gift to second and third place clubs.

Yet they have continually been one of the big disappointments of base

They have never yet gone out and made a good hard fight for the pennant. They have been content to merely drift along with the line-up always broken through injuries or sickness or something else.

If they are to win any pennant this season they will need something more than the batting and pitching they will carry.

They will also need a large addition of fortitude and keenness for battle, two details in which they have been sadly lacking.

As it stands now they will likely be very popular with other clubs if their constant squawking over third-place money forces the two leagues to call the

MONEY AND SPORT

Over two months ago we offered the suggestion that the greater amount of money there comes into sport, the worse it is for sport. The athlete is entitled to his percentage from the actual receipts. Yet the more he gets, the less interested, upon the average, he seems to be in

A MERRY LIFE.

One ball player, when he finds that five box seats for his guests had been overlooked, threatens to tear down the grandstand and plow up the diamond. Others refuse point blank to carry out contracts which they had dictated. Some years ago, when they started fighting for their rights, they found press and the public with them. But neither the press nor the public is going to stand for much more of the 1920 spirit that hap crept into the game.

Baseball is aggreat game, but 1918 proved that the country can live without it when we work and fight order chased a whole flock of embattled athletes to the shipyards.

WHAT, INDEED! What is so rare as a day in spring After winter has sounded taps?
When the brassle shots seem to rise and sing

Over the bunkers and traps? What is so rare as a back-spin cut

That drops by the waiting cup, Where the duffer gobbles a 10-foot putt-

"If Dempsey is barred," announces an exchange, "Carpentier will automately take over the heavy-weight championship." Why? cally take over the heavy-weight championship."

> Show me sadder words to say-"Seven down and eight to play."

Connie Mack has spent five years in the cellar, but the quaint part of it is that he spent four of these before prohibition arrived.

ECHOES FROM TRAINING CAMPS Rookies and Regulars Limbering Up for the Big Show.

Indians Crippled Up.

NEW ORLEANS,—Only a listless practice session was indulged in by the Indians yesterday. It was cold and the players were heavily blanketed. Manager Speaker, Chapman, Neu and Caldwell did not work out. All were suffering slight injuries. Five other Indians are suffering from bolls.

Play at Okmulgee.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA, — The White Sox Goofs were scheduled to play at Okmulgee, Okla, today and left here with a defeat of 11 to 5 handed to them by the local club yesterday. The game was a free hitting affair. Recruit Pitcher Stewart and Tesar did the hurling for the big leaguers and were hit hard.

Temple, J. R. Polk, Fin. 81215 Ohio Room 18.

Window glass at the Decorators Rock Ark., after playing the local club of the Texas league yesterday. The

Sox lost 8 to 7. Jackson and Schalk starred at the bar for Chicago.

Cubs Play Phoenix. PHOENIX, ARIZ. — The Chicago Cubs, in charge of Manager Mitchell, were here today for an exhibition game with the Phoenix team. Not a cripple was in the squad. The Yannigans, in charge of Fred Merkle, were scheduled to play Reno today.

COLUMBUS, S. C.-Brooklyn beat Marquard and Pfeffer hurled for the Robins, but Manager Huggins would, not risk a regular arm in the cold weathed and let the recruits, Smallwood and McGraw pitch.

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It looks as though the local baseball club is going to have a real organization of real live wires behind it for its first season in the ranks of organized baseball. The formation of a Loyal Rooters Brigade only

are all behind it. Here's what such an organization will mean to a club.

started a day ago and now the fans

In Boston, Chicago, New York and in a lot of smaller cities, such rooting organizations exist. In Chicago they call themselves the Woodland Bards, and in other cities they have like names.

The purpose of such organizations is to get behind a team and show the players that they have the backing of a real bunch of fellows, banded together to give additional strength on account of the fact that they are organized. In a number of places a certain insignia peculiar to the organization, is worn by every member to every ball game them at-tend. During the game they get together and let their team and every one else know that they're in the grandstand. They stick with the team win or lose.

That's just the kind of an organization the Sudders need They're

ization the Spudders need. They're just starting in the league, and they have a lot of confidence. But they need backing—the support of the fans.
They are not acquainted with local
fans. There aren't very many fans
here right now that can call every
player by his first name or nick name, and there are a lot of them who don't know the players without who don't know the players without looking at a line-up. That's a bad condition. Every real fan should know every one of the players so that when a fellow comes to bat, he can yell—"Come on, now, Pinkey. hit it out. We're all with ya, etc... to the can go out and work like as though they meant it.

No definite plans for the perfection of the organization have been made

For apparently the more money many players get, the less they are confidence of the organization have been made as yet, but the sudden developments in the situation show that the fans are taking the thing seriously. It's now up to you fellows to get behind the received.

Yet they have continually been one of the big disappointments of hase. To take the boys around in you can to take the boys around in, you can still be a Loyal Rooter. The last requirement—that of sticking—is the main one, although those that are in a position to do it, will of course, take the lead on the entertainment

end of the program.

Three or four theater parties and a dance have already been fixed up

FRANCES' SHARE ENEMY WAR SHIPS TEN PER CENT

OF THE TOTAL TONNAGE PARIS, April 6. (French Wireless Service.)—Particulars of the distribution of enemy warships among the allies have just been published here. France's share, which is 10 per cent of the total tonnage of all the captured enemy ships, with the exception of submarines, represents 27,000 tons, half of which is in German ships and the remainder in Austrian years.

and the remainder in Austrian vessels.

Five cruisers and 10 destroyers are alloted to France and the same number of cruisers and destroyers to Italy. Each of these two powers will also receive a light cruis and three destroyers which may be used for a year for experimental purposes but must be destroyed when that time has elapsed. France will receive the cruiser Emden. Forty submarines now in French ports are also albe put into service. France is the only power to which have the privilege of using captured submarines been granted.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1920.

1895-Graduated from univer-

London. 1915 — Chairman Commission

ministrator.

1918—Made director of food

supplies for allied powers.

1920—Mentioned as candidate of presidential nomination.

"That's Hoover," they used to say

all the Gordian knots that lay in his pathway and to hew to the shortest line between two points. As feeder of the world, he silently worked out his own plans of most efficiently distributing sustenance to the greatest number of people at the least inconvenience to those at home. As a presidential "possibility," there has been go indication he will alter his habit of being shy, unassuming and sphinx.

Still sells "Hoover food draits to Americans for their destitute relatives in Europe.

Recently, when Hoover was busy with the work of the industries contended by the president, he turned over his relife work in Washington to Mrs. Hoover, who, with a staff of stenegraphers, conducted a portion of the Hoover activities.

The Hoover have always wanted to move back to Palo Alto, Calif., to

Hover's is the square, solidiy-set jaw; his are the bright, piercing eyes; the broad high forehead, capped by short and almost stubby hair; and medium-balanced nose above a decisive mouth. His shoulders are broad and his body is built storily. His 185 work has traveled with her pounds rest comfortably on sturdy but short legs.

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But i nithe midst of it all, he found time to sail the Pacific to San Francisco to be married to Miss Lou Henry. The Chester State hospital for criminal way of the state with the propose of the state with the propose of the state of the chester State hospital for criminal means. Saturday might had been recovered sweetheart, who lived at Monte for which he went to Loudon the work of 15 patients who escaped from the whore he became a pattner in the wind to receive the state of the chester State hospital for criminal means. Saturday might had been recovered to whom the morning. The armed posse is continuing its search for the of honor which had devolved on the firm when one of the director ran away with more than a million dollars of the firm's customer's money as well as all of Hoover's personal cash. The claims were not such as could an interest of the firm's customer's money as well as all of Hoover's personal cash. The claims were not such as could an interest of the firm's customer's money as well as all of Hoover's personal cash. The claims were not such as could an interest of the state of the proposes of the firm's customer's money as well as all of Hoover's personal cash. The claims were not such as could an interest of the firm's customer's money as well as all of Hoover's personal cash. The claims were not such as could an interest of the propose of the firm's customer's money as well as all of Hoover's personal cash. The claims were not such as could an interest of the firm's customer's money as a set of the propose of the firm's customer's money as well as all of Hoover's personal cash. The claims were not such as could an expect of the such compose of the firm's customer's money as a set of the such compose of the firm's customer's money as a set of the such compose of the firm's customer's money as a set of the such compose of the firm's customer's money as a set of the such compose of the firm's customer's money as a set of the such compose of the firm's customer's money as a set of the such compos

WHITE HOUSE PROBABILITIES world, and with offices in London, New York and San Francisco, ob-servers declared Hoover was destined to become a multi-millionaire. His incomes doubled and trebled. His HERBERT C. HOOVER. 1874—Born at West Branch,

1878—Father died.
1885—Mother died.
1886—Moved to Newburg, Ore.
tolive with relatives.
1891—Enrolled in mining at Stanford university, just opening its doors. earth.

Then suddenly in July, 1914, his plans crashed. With the outbreak of war, in the panic that seized London, all mining and development stocks lost value. Of course, Hoover's personal fortune was safe, and it was Hoover who was equal to the occasion when thousands of Americans found themselves stranded and penniless in Europe. sity.
1895-1899—Worked on various mining projects in Arkansas.
New Mexico, California, Austra-

services were sought wherever there were minerals to be drawn from the

lia and China
1899—Married to Miss Lou
Henry Monterey, Calif.
1900—Helped defend Tientsin Europe.

That was where his rescue work began. Organizing fellow engineers and raising \$200,000 in addition to \$250,000 the American embassay got from home, Hoover established an office at a London hotel and set about to get succor to Americans wherever they happened to be caught. The office aided in cashing checks and drafts on faith, obtaining tickets and steamer accommodations and such other work as speeded up the return to America of tourists in war-throttled Europe. during Boxer rebellion.

1900-1914—Partner in various de mining projects in China and 1914 — Named chairman of American Relief Commission, for Relief in Belgium.

1917—Appointed by President •
Wilson United States food ad-

Europe.
But the experience in London was trafling compared to that which he "inherited" in Belgium. The Belgians. seeing German hordes overrunning their little nation, sent an appeal to London for aid, both in money and food supplies. The American ambas-sador at London, remembering so vivover at Washington, when they would idly Hoover's efforts in sending home point him out coming and going Americans, told the Belgians about the "wizard at organization". So around the food administration build-

But they had to say it on the wing, for it was "Here she comes" and a month in relief, and in the four years at was pretty much of a sure bet he'd be hurrying off to a conference at the capitol, or to see some mission just freshly arrived from Europe. Seeing his success in Belgium-Hoover was made a member of the supreme economic council which vio-tualized the war-torn allied countries.

With the war now a closed book for more than a year. Hoover has still same enigma. As an engineer and ican Relief Commission's children's miner, Hoover had been trained to cut fund. In addition his arguments and the Gordian knots that lay in his relief work. In New York he maintains an office for the American Relief Commission's children's miner, Hoover had been trained to cut fund. In addition his arguments and the Gordian knots that lay in his constitution is a second to the contract of the co

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New York has something new in the way of lubs: the Ploneerr Women's Athietic Club with a membership of six hundred to start with. The club proposes to make a drive for seven thousand members and build a two-million-dollar club house near the Plaza. The purpose of the organization is to develop and encourage physical culture and athletics among women and also foster social and intellectual activities.

Marriages in France have increased



With 264 dogs entered, the twelfth annual specialty show of the Pekingere Club of America scored a brilliant success at the Plaza Hotel in New York. It was staged in the ballroom, which was decorated with Chinese rugs and banners, and many of the cages holding the dogs were also especially adorned in bonor of the Chinese breed. There. was a very large attendance, especially of women amateur fanciers. both in the afternoon and evening. The affair was a benefit for the

Girl Scouts, and members of that corps to khakt acted as ushers, programme sellers, scorers and did all



USED WITCH MAGIC TO CURE INFLUENZA



Alexander and Clottide Sakharoff, two famous Russian dancers, who gave an animal party in the Hotel Astor, in New York, in celebration of their recovery from influenza. The dancers astounded persons by resorting to the white magic of their native land to effect the cure."

Miss Rose Johnson, of Chicago low-ered the one hundred and two hundred yard dashes for its skating at Lake Placid during the International Champ-tonships.

tain. Mrs. William F. Oram, after the Miss Beatrice Penton, the Philadelphia BLACK, SIVALLS & BRYSON captain died on the voyage and the mate schiptress, has just completed an embie and cook deserted the bost.

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The British suffragist leader, Miss Crystal Macmillen, after a visit to Madrid, reports that the feranist movement is making rapid progress in Spain. A number of women hold important positions with schools and newspapers, but as yet there are comparatively few physicians.

The women of four Spanish nations, Spain, Cubs, Argentina and Uruguay, have now applied for affiliation with the International Women's Suffrage Alliance. Pameila Bianco, not quite thirteen years old; who first attracted attention in England because of her remarkable drawings, has just published her first

The president of the National Associa-tion Opposed to Woman Suffrage, Miss Kilbreth, has made the suggestion that Mrs. C. Catt or Miss Mary Garrett Hay enter the sensorial field in New York in opposition to the candidacy of Senator J. W. Wadsworth, Jr.

Miss Cecelia Carey, woman assater, who has been training with John Hoernig to compete at Lake Placid, will try to bring to Cleveland. Ohio, an international championship for women ice speeders this

THOROUGH PROBE IN SIXTEEN ARRESTED PICKFORD DIVORCE IS PLANNED BY JUDGE - RESIDENT SECTION

CARJON CITY, NEV., April 6 .- Any CARSON CITY, NEV., April 6.—Any doubt that a thorough probe is in store for Mary Pickford's divorce decree was removed today when Judge Langan, who granted the livorce, appeared at the office of Attorney General Fowler and announced he would demand the appointment of a special committee to investigate the whole matter.

inatter.
Judge leangan had received information of the publication in a California hewspaper of a letter written in Douglas county to the effect that rumors of bribery and expenditures of large amounts of money in connection with Mary Pickfords divorce are being circulated.

DENVER EMPLOYEES

TO WEAR OVERALLS

FORT WORTH, TEX. April 6.—Petitights, pledging that the signers would wear overalls, and glughams while at work, were signed by employee of the Fort Worth and Denver

The same letter stated that it was said the investigation would be dropped. The letter was written by a Gardnerville woman.

Those in charge of the attorney

Those in charge of the attorney general's office even before the arrival of Judge Langan said that the attorney general would make a trorough investigation. It was learned that a suit in the name of the peeple of Douglas county, where the d. voron was granted would be filed probably with in a week to set aside the divorce ludge Langan was plainly aligered by the published reports intensiting fraud. The whole affair must be sitted to the betom, he said. I shall ask the attorne general to appoint another deputy to investigate the matter. CONVERT BANK NOTES

COPENHAGEN, April 5 - Bank notes issued by General Yndenitch for the northwest army are being converted ed into paper pulp at an Esthonian pa-per factory, says the Heisingfors cor-respondent of the Tidningen

OFFICIALS ARE URGING THE MNERS TO RESUME WORK

WHEELING W. VA. April 6.—Dis-frict officials of the United Mine Workers of America ware making every effort today to induce the 3.000 eastern Ohio coel nimers who went on strike last Friday, to return to work Union leaders went among the strik ers today with interpreters and trief to make them understand fast the na-tional union looked with disfavor up-on the walkout. The men on strike announced they are dissatisfied with the terms of the 27 per cent wage in-

SEAPLANES TO FLY ACROSS THE OCEAN

WASHINGTON, April 6 - Seaplanes that will fly across the Pacific ocean will be developed within two to five years, Secretary of the Navy Daniels told the senate mayal affairs committee



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The announcement that R. E. L. Knight of Dallas would speak here Tuesday afternoon was a mistake, according to Mr. Knight, who arrived Tuesday morning in connection with legal business which will keep him here several days. "I didn't come to speak, but on business," he said. "I speak, but on business," he said. "I will be glad to speak in support of Mr. Bailey's campaign, when speak-ing time comes," he added, indicating considered that the opposition to Bailey had not yet stirred up suf-ticient interest to justify an intensive speaking campaign on the part of the Bailey adherents.

ODD FELLOWS MEETING IS LARGELY ATTENDED

One of the best regular meetings ever held by the local Odd Fellows lodge was that of last night. The chairs were practically all taken, and it is estimated that \$5 members were it is estimated that % members were present. The cause for bringing this great number out was the fact that they had the largest class to initiate perhaps of the entire history of the local lodge. They had expicted about 20 candidates to take the work, but as it was, there were the present most of when were young. 15 present, most of when were young men who will bt able to give many years of their life to this work. This lodge does not know what it means to start out the first meeting night of each month with a class of less than eight or 10 candidates, and a number of applications were read last night, of applications were read last tight, and about as many more by transfer.

J. R. Ogle says that everything would have been alright had it not been for the fact that some one of those present made a sad mistake and took his hat, and now he is compelled to go bareheaded, or wear his last to see the weather moderate first, but that he would forgive the person making that mistake if he does not take too long to return it.

A large number of Odd Fellows are

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to leave this city this evening at 5:30 or 6:00 for Henrietta, where they will assist in conferring the initiatory work upon a large class at that place.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF MRS. MARIE FORCHER

Mrs. Marie Forcher, wife of P. J. Forcher, died Wednesday morning at 6:35, at the Forcher farm, 10 miles 6:35, at the Forcher farm, 10 miles south of Wichita Falls.

The funeral was held at the residence, conducted by W. H. Mahlar, pastor of the Evangelical church of Bowman at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, April 4.

God has called our dear mother home to heaven. "It will seem more than ever like home to us now." Although afflicted for many years, God in His mercy spared her the pain of being confined to her bed long, being active until the day before her demise, age 74 years, 9 months, 26 days. The interment was made in the Bowman cemetery. To all those interested in any way in leases and operations on Sam Sparks First Subdivision:

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of all parties interested in any way in leases in Sam Sparks First Subdivision will be ".eld at his office. 421 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 6, for

Bowman cemetery.

The following is a brief obituary: Mrs. P. J. Focher (nee Marie Decker) was born June 5, 1845, Hanover Province, Germany. She was united in marriage to Peter J. Fofcher May 1, 1874; came to America in 1882, and living in the state of Illinois until 1892 when she came to Texas. She living in the state of Illinois until 1892, when she came to Texas. She leaves one daughter, Anna, of St. Louis, Mo., and five sons, Fred Forcher of Ordway, Colo., Ulrich and George Forcher of Archer county, and Willie Forcher of Hot Springs, Idaho, and John Forcher, a step-son, of Di-nuba, Calif., all of whom are married.

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She also leaves three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. A. Altman of Ne-braska, Mrs. H. Tammen of Clay county, Mrs. A. Koenig and Mrs. A. F. LAMAR COUNTY FARMER

DALLAS, April 6.—W. P. Young of Blossom, Lamar county, is a candidate of the Texas Farmers' League for delegate at large to the democratic national convention at San

The executive committee of the league, meeting here last night, urged Young to make the race, and he agreed to the proposal. His campaign, it was announced, "will be in opposition to the League of Nations, against extravagance of the federal "overnment and in favor of state rights."

A resolution also was adopted by he executive committee urging Fred V. Davis, Texas commissioner of agaction upon matters in connection with the litigation over river bed lands. riculture, to make the race for delegate-at-large as another representative of the farmers.

N. A. Shaw of De Kalo, who presided at the committee meeting, made public its actions today. F. B. WILCOX, Committeeman Mr. Wheat Grower: See us for Hall Insurance. Phone 529. Eckrote—Insur-ance, 220 Commerce Bldg. 311-2tc

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If you are beginning to show the slightest sign of a physical 'let-down''—if you are losing your old time "pep" vim and vigor—if high tension energy and nervous strain are beginand nervous strain are begin-ning to tell on you—it's a sure sign that you are growing "old". —too old for your years. You've reached that stage where your vital forces need rebuilding. Don't make the serious mistake





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tone, who has commanded such wide, spread interest in other cities he has visited, has definitely decided to visit Wichita Falls, and it is hoped will make a limited visit here some time this month.

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spreatest good for the greatest number.

Never before, perhaps, in the history of Tulsa. Okla, has anything in the way of public charity created such widespread interest as was manifested when more than two hundred ready made dresses donated to charity through the generosity of Harry Kessinger were distributed under the personal direction of Mr. Kessinger's secretary at that point. Here are some of the letters that were received:

Mr. Carl Johnson.

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BERTHA VOLENTINE, Police Matron.

Mr. C. C. Johnson,
Esteemed Sir:
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As has been previously stated, Mr. Kessinger is a firm believer in practical philanthropy, and it has always his talks on health and hygiene. The been his policy to give a large part of blowing is an extract from one of his income each year from the sale of an interesting lectures on these sub-orgatone to relief work and to place his charities where they will do the greatest good for the greatest number.

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It was learned yesterday that Fred W. De Vinna, Mr. Kessinger's personal representative, will be in this city at the Young and Miller Drug. Stores, starting next Saturday morning and referring, to Mr. Kessinger's personal representatives, will be in this city at the Young and Miller Drug. Stores, starting next Saturday morning and referring, to Mr. Kessinger's personal representatives were made time been very anxious to have Mr. Mr. De Vinna stated that an exclusive agency for Orgatone, had been awarded the Young and Miller Drug. Stores of this city and that this celepaced on sale there Saturday morning and referring, to Mr. Kessinger's personal representatives, will be expeciled to the propose of this city the same benefits of his study and medicine that he has of his study and medicine that he has a city.

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Lucky Baldwin well No. 1, just across the road from the K. M. A. No. 2, is now standing several hundred feet in oil. A star rig is being moved on today and according to reports from W. R. Shankle, president of the

Lucky Baldwin company, the well will be completed without delay. Mr. Shankle has been in charge of the well since the 1700 foot depth was reached. The fact that no water trouble has been experienced is of particular importance to all operators in the K. M. A. district, as a successful completion of this well, without the customary water trouble would lend encouragement to the extent of the sand found in the Boger-Ard well.

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks, Grain and Provisions, Cotton and Lavestock.

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The cotton market closed firm.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans St.506(12.25; stockers or 57.50.00; light 515.00(215.25; medium \$113.756(15.00; orlea \$12.756(11.50; or

net lower.
Late in the session following the announcement of a minus correction in the local stock of 10.495 bales, the market suddenly became active and a new demand of consequence sprang up. Within a few mainutes the buying movement became gnaral and prices were sent to nt advances which, toward the close, amounted to 36 tellopoints, May rising to 39.76 and October to 34.87. The cotton market closed steady at a net advance of 28 to 41 points.

Spot Cotton Market

DALLAS. April 6.—Spot cotton steady;
middling 48.80.
Lineston, April 6.—Spot cotton steady;
middling 42.50.

GALVESTON, April 6.—Spot cotton firm;
middling 43.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, April 6.—A few leaders were slightly lower at the opening of today's stock market but in general yesterday's late raily was materially extended. Steels, equipments and motors were the strongest features, Crucible making an early advance of almost 6 points while Baidwin Locomotive, Studebaker and International Motors were 1 to 3 points higher, respectively. Food shares added substantially to recent gains, especially sugar and corn products. Oils lagged at the outset but immediately improved within the first haif hour on extensive buying of Pau-American Petroleum.

Rails displayed greater strength during the mid-season, trans-continentals, grangers, coalers and trunk lines sharing alike in the advance of 1 to 2 points. Elsewhere treding slackened to a marked extent but gains among representative industrials, especially equipments and motors specialties, were increased.

United States Steel made an extreme advance of almost two points on heavy buying not coppers scored further gains. Selling for profits made only slight impression on quoted values. The classing was strong.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO. April 6.—Ferced closing out of trades belonging to a firm which had been conspicuous of late on the bear side of the cory market led to a fresh advance today in form. The subsequent setback was aseribed to heavy calling of margins, as much as 15 cents a bushel on core being demanded in some cases. Opening quotations, which ranged from %c decline to 1%c advance, with May \$1.66 to \$1.67 and July \$1.60 to \$1.61, were fellowed by a tumble all around to well below yesterday's finish.

Outs lacked the artificial stimulus which of the good old U. S. A. While the undersigned is from Palo Alfo, he is not a politician.

finish.

Oats lacked the artificial stimulus which at first lifted the corn market. After opening 5%c down to %c np. lucluding July at 84c to 84%c, the market underwent a general decline.

Upurns in the value of bogs gave relative firmness to provisions.

In later dealings the market reflected a drop in the big market and the pronounced weakness of grain.

Open High Low Close

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KANSAS CITY, April 6.—Hogs 8,000;

steady to 25c lower. Bulk \$14.25@15.35;

below last night's closing. Trade interests

were moderate buyers on the dectine but

demand otherwise was much less active

after the big buying movement of the pre
vious day.

The wayther map showing unseasonably

low temperatures but further precipitation

in the south, encouraged reactionary sent
ment and the market eased off to 39.93

for May and 34.45 for October, or about 28

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Spur200 Bumpers for the Rear of the Car.
When the bumpers were designed for use on cars to protect them from damage by collision, it was thought they would be used only on the front of the vehicles, but the custom of making use of them on the rear as well became so general that there are now bumpers of an entirely different design which are made for use on the back of cars. They consist of loops of spring metal which are secured vertically, and are much more sixually than the horizontal ones. These, however, are not suited for use on the front of the car.

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ing in charge of the preliminary work of buying books and assisting in purchasing equipment, and her splendid services made the institution very work was general among all classes and ages, and all patrons of the library regret her resignation very much.

Miss Dodge, the new librarian has had three years ilbrary experience in St. Louis, five years in Denver, Colo., and 10 months in Galveston. Mrs. 143 pm

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R. A. Long of Kansas City, president of the Long-Bell Lumber Company, was a visitor in Wichita Falls today, looking over the operation of the company's yard here. At noon Mr. Long and his party of 15 met with the Chamber of Commerce directors at luncheon at the Westland.

Mr. Long said that he came here to see why the Wichita Falls yard was selling so much more lumber than those at other points covered by the

OMIT CUSTOMARY PARADE OF VETERANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—Confederate Decoration Day was observed here today for the first time without the customary parade of Confederate veterans, advanced age and scarcity of numbers making the cancellation advisable. Monuments and graves were decorated. Today is the anniversary of the battle of Shiloh.

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JONNARD GOES TO DETROIT AMERICANS

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 6.-Claude Jonnard, pitcher, last seaso can federal government will seize the with the Nashville, Southern Asso railroad and operate the trains with ciation, club, will go to the Detroit soldiers, according to an ultimatum Americans under an optional agreement, it was announced today.

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Close in on Burnett, an east front 70x150 foot lot with a good six-room house, \$11,500. If desired this place can be bought furnished. It is situated between Tenth and Thirteenth attreets and any one knowing the value of property in this likelity knows this to be an exceptionally good buy.

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A new house consisting of six nice sized rooms besides a breakfast room; has hardwood floore through-nit the house and every built-in feature that could be desired by anyone in a nice home; also has a double garage and can be bought for \$9500. If desired this place can be handled with very easy terms.

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Lucile .- A beautiful lot with a 2room house. Lucile street is to be paved. This lot has sewer, telephone and lights in the alley. A good buy

Magnelia - A good buy on this street, a 6-room modern home, can be had for \$7,000, one-half cash, or will consider all cash proposition.

Monroe-A beautiful east front corner lot with a 5-room house. This street is to be paved. Price \$5500; \$2,000 cash, balance to suit.

Monroe-Another east front 5-room modern home, garage and driveway in the 1500 block. Price \$7,000; \$3000 cash.

Magnolia-A brand new garage 12x6 on a 50x150 lot; this is a good buy at

Ninth Street-In the 2300 block, & 6-room house, garage, newly painted and papered, completely furnished, at \$9.000; one-half cash

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On Ninth Street

Brand new six-room home with exceptionally large airy rooms, thirteen-sixteenths hardwood floors, even in the closets, brick flue in every room, fireplace, book cases, lots of French doors and built-in features, double garage, servant house with modern conveniences, concrete foundation, portecochere, solid driveway, This house is located at 2003 Ninth street. If you will call us we will be glad to show you or give you the terms and price. It is priced to sell,

Lucile

New five-room home with breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, book cases and nice electric light fixtures, an unusually attractive interior; garage and solid driveway: price \$8750 with \$3000 and easy terms thereafter.

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We have six 4 to 5-room modern homes, well located, that can be bought for \$6500 with the small cash payment of \$1500 to \$1750. These homes are all well finished and it will pay the man who is paying rent to cinch one of these good buys.

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Practically new five-room modern home on corner lot, within block of car and pavement. Near school and is one of the best buys on the market for \$5,000 with only \$1,000 cash.

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On Collins Ave.

Just off of Brook street, a dawdy five-room cottage with extra large screened in sleeping porch on south front lot. This is a very neat little cottage and nicely finished. This is a practically new home; garage and walks, \$5250, \$2250 cash.

An extra nice brand new five-room modern cottage on a north front lot, just off Brook. This is a real home and will please you; extra nicely finished, high grade fixtures, beautiful fire place and mantel and conveniently arranged; garage and walks; \$1000, one-half cash.

On Lucile Street

Just off of Brook street pavement, is an extra nice brand new five-room modern cottage. This is an extra nice place and was built for a home; hardwood floors throughout, extra nicely finished, higt, grade fixtures and upto-date in every respect, modern servant quarters, double garage, driveway and walks, \$14.500; good terms.

On Fifteenth Street

\$6300 all cash will buy this practi-cally brand new four-room modern cottage with extra large elections, porch on a north front lot. This is an extra nice cottage, built on a con-crete foundation, and has edgegrain floors throughout. French doors, and is a nice location, back yard fenced to alley and nice growing garden; a real bargain.

On Polk Street

Just off Tenth street, an extra nice five-room cottage with breakfast room, on an east front lot; this is an extra nice location and paving going; nice large rooms, extra nicely finished, high grade fixtures, three closets, all built-in features, 113,500; \$5000 cash.

On Lucile Street A brand new five-room modern

cottage on south front lot, this is an extra well built cottage on acconcrete foundation and is very attractively finished, good fixtures and all built-in features, \$8500; one-half cash.

On Polk Street

Let me show you this brand new six-room modern cottage on corner lot; this is a beautiful place and a splendid location, hardwood floore, all built-in features, large closets, French doors, extra nice fire place and mantel; garage and servant house, \$11,-000; extra good terms.

On Thirteenth Street

I have a party that is building a brand new six-room cettage, which is almost one-half complete; party is leaving town at once and will sell at actual cost, and let purchaser go on with his contract. This will be an extra nice place, and is conveniently located near schools and on a north front lot. It will pay you to investigate this proposition.

Just off Tenth on Hays street, a dandy west front lot for \$2250; one-half cash.

On Polk Street

Let me show you this brand new five-room cottage just completed. This is an extra files place and is built by a man that knows how. Hardwood and edgerrain floos throughout hardwood doors and finishings, extra nice fixtures, high grade wall paper, all built-in features and very conveniently arranged, ample closet room, \$11,000; one-half cash.

On Monroe Street

A practically new five-room med-ern cottage with breakfast room on east front lot, hardwood floors, all built-in features, large closets, extra nicely finished, good fixtures, garage, driveway and walks, \$9000; \$25000 cash; possession in ten days.

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Monroe Street

An east front consisting of seven rooms. This place has one of the most desirable floor plane to be had in a home of this size, has servant house and garage, is sizuated just off Tenth street and is an exceptionally good bity at \$12,500.

Eighth Street

A north front duplex house consisting of six nice sized rooms, \$4300. This place cannot be constructed for this money and if you are in the market for such a nome we only sak the opportunity of showing you bus property. It can be handled, if desired with a cash payment of from \$1500 to \$1500.

Huff Avenue

A south front consisting of five-nice size rooms, garage and drive-way, \$12,500. This is the cheapest buy on this street with no exceptions. If desired will handle very easy terms on this place.

On the Pavement

A southeast corner consisting of five nice size rooms, besides a breakfast room; has every built-in feature that could be desired in a home of this size; also has a servant house and garage. This place is situated on one of the most desirable residence corners in the city. The house was completely furnished by a Bt. Louis firm and it goes completely furnished for \$20,000.

On the Pavement

A south front corner consisting of six rooms with hardwood floors, has servant house and double garage, \$13,000. If in the market for a six-room home please investigate this place.

Southland Addition

A south front corner consisting of a south front corner consisting of seven rooms, good servant house and garage, \$11,000. This place was built for a home, has an exceptionally good floor plan and is well constructed. If in the maret for a home of this size you should-investigate this place.

Ninth Street

A south front consisting of six extra large rooms, \$3500. This place needs no advertising to sell, it only needs the inspection by any one in the market for such a home and it cannot help but please at the price.

Taylor Street An east front consisting of five nice sized rooms, garage and solid concrete driveway, completely furn-ished throughout inclusive of a nice piano, \$8500. If desired this place can be handled with a cash payment of \$2500.

Kemp Boulevard Erve nice size rooms on a full width and full depth lot, good garage and driveway. This is an ideal home for one of this size and can be bought for \$7,000; easy terms, if desired.

Austin Street

60x165-foot lot with a two-story eleven-room house, \$20,000.

Burnett Street A full width and full depth east front lot between Elighth and Tenth streets, \$15,000. This is an exception-ally good buy in closs-in property.

Advertising Property

In advertising property it is our desire that it will show to be what we have advertised. We think too much of the town to advertise in a way that will leave a bad impression with strangers, as we have not yet come in contact with those who have been forced to sell, or who are forced to leave town and are secrificing their property. We feel that such advertis-ing will leave a bad impression on the town. You will find by investiga-tion that we have at all times the best buys to be had in the city and when dealing with us you are dealing with an established firm and one that appreciates your patronage. Also one that is permanently located here through the normal times in real estate as well as the more active times and if buying or selling real estate why not align yourself with such a

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MUCH INTEREST IN WEBB-MAGNESS AND VERNON OIL TESTS

By A. C. M'CONNELL

VERNON, TEX., April 6 .- The fraernity is watching with interest the tests of the Webb-Magness and the Vernon, Oil and Development Company. It is reported both tests have found a pay sand. No one is per-mitted about either well. A rope en-closure is stretched some distance

closure is stretched some distance from the wells to keep people from going about the wells. In the mean time interest is becoming intense.

E. A. C. Elliott, general manager of the Harrington & Robinson Oil Co., is here from Fort Worth, figuring on putting another test down on the McCaleb farm, near Poans. McCaleb No. 1 is drilling right along, drilling through lost tools. Outlook in this well is said to be favorable, Arm. this well is said to be favorable. Armstrong & Jacobs of Wichita Falls have acquired 1,800 acres of the original 5,000 acres owned by Harrington & Robinson and Messrs. Armstrong and Jacobs will drill at once near the

been formed in Vernon with L. G. Hawkins president; U. S. Davis, vice president. The capital stock is

The stockholders of the Wilbarger Fair Association have authorized the Fair Association have authorized the sale of the fair grounds in West Vernon to the highest bidder. The grounds are located in West Vernon and the stockholders believe it will be a valuable adjunct to the city growth and addition to Vernon will no doubt be a result of the sale Property not so near to the city will be corrected by the association. purchased by the association,

Fifty acres at the terminus of West Wilbarger street of Vernon have sold to a party of local business men for \$100,000. The land will be sub for \$100,000. The land will be sub divided into city lots and the addition ill be placed on the market for resi-ental purposes. Another townsite ompany, recently organized, have sold out during the three days it was organized. Business and residence property is continuing its journey skyward and no telling where it will stop. Leases are bringing fabulous

one of the defendants in the suit. He stated he had hear dof the litigation, when informed of same. Mr. Sigier stop: Leases are bringing fabulous prices.

The Fort Worth & Denver is now running a special Puliman sleeper; between Vernon and Fort Worth. The first day it was inaugurated the berths were taken before 3:00 o'clock in the morning. The sleeper is parked here in the morning to be when the same. Mr. Sigler says the company bought the acres age from W. C. Stripling, Amon G. Carter and associates of Fort Worth, and that Mr. Stripling had given him his bond that the title to the acres age was legal and good. He said he had called on Dr. Dedson a number of times over business matters and had

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Dr. J. E. Dodson Jr., a local physician, has instituted suit in the 46th judicial court for damages to the amount of \$5,000,000 and for possession of 4,480 acres of oil and gas leases. The suit is the outcome of the gusher brought in by the Prescott-Peoria Oil Co., and Lloyd Sigler and associates are named as defendants. Dodson's petition recites that he was in possession of the leases now being operated by the Sigler Oil Co., from August 9, 1919, until about Jan. 29, 1920, when he was in Dr. J. E. Dodson Jr., a local physiabout Jan. 29, 1920, when he was induced to surrender possession to duced to surrender possession to property by persons not in his employ. He claims he was under contract to drill a well on the 4.480 acres and to make three monthly payments to Stripling & Cart of Fort Worth, amounting to \$11,739.32. He claims the leases were not forthcoming at the specified time and that he was able and willing to make the payments. Dr. Dodson will not give out any statement regarding the suit. any statement regarding the suit. Lloyd Sigler professed great s prise when informed he was named

wised on the midnight train for Fort heard no claim from him other than Worth.

Dr. J. E. Dodson Jr., a local physic Fort Worth parties for certain tools,

rig materials and casing.

The Sigler Oil Co. has opened up their Vernon offices in the three-story brick building recently purchased from J. E. Lutz. Harry A. Frankel is in charge of the Vernor office and he is organizing a strong corps for an immediate development of their valued acreage south of Ver-non, surrounding the Sigler discov-ery well. The name of the building has been changed to the "Sigler build-ing" in honor of Lloyd Sigler, who tamed the first wildcat in Wilbarge county, outside of the proven field.

Mr. Sigler says his ambition is to open a field to rival that of the Northwest Extension field.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO

Pioneer Lodge No. 49 Knights of Pythias, will meet in regular session tonight at their Castle hall, 603 Scott Office avenue. A class will be initiated in the rank of page, and inal arrange-ments will be perfected for entertain-ing the boys of the Fort Worth team of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, who will arrive n this city in special Pullmans Friday night to initiate a large class of Tyros in the mysteries of the "Dokeys," the ceremony to begin promptly at 5 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, and to con-tinue until the Tyros have passed over the "hot sands." A large attendance is requested and expected.

Eight speeding and reckless driving ases were tried before Judge J. R. Ogle in corporation court Tuesday. All were adjudged guilty and fines assessed. The criminal docket in city court has been unusually light during the past week, city officials and Several persons arrested last night by city officials have been turned over to county officials and will probably face felony charges.

CITY REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL CLASS PLAY

Wichita Falls was well represented at the annual class play of C. I. A. juniors held at Denton last week. Lo-CHTS OF PYTHIAS TO | cal girls taking part in the play were | Misses Louise Leichem, Francis Cook, | Mattye Ruth Corbett and Fleet Stales.

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