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FRENCH TROOPS ARE REINFORCED

TWO INVESTIGATIONS STARTED IN CONNECTION WITH STRIKE BY **DEPARTMENTS OF GOVERNMENT**

MORE THAN 23,000 RAILROAD MEN ARE IDLE.

More than 23,000 railroad men were idle today as the result of "unauthorized" strikes, according to unofficial estimates. In addition, thousands of other workers in packing houses and industrial plants were idle as the direct result of strikes. The situation, summarized, follows:
Kansas City—Unofficial estimates placed the number of railroad switchmen on strike at 1.050.

St. Louis-I. L. Burlingame, general manager of the St. Louis termsaid strikers numbered 4,000. Union officials claimed 8,000 out. Chicago-Railroad switchmen on strike unofficially estimated at 5,000 with 50,000 packing house and stockyards workers idle. New York-Railroad officials estimated 2,000 yardmen and switchmen on strike in the New York district.

Detroit-Estimates of railroad officials placed the number of strik-Buffalo-Unofficial estimates, 1,200 out.

Pittsburgh-Fifteen hundred yardmen out, according to claims of union leaders. Toledo-Strike leaders claimed 2,000 men idle; brotherhood officials

however, place the number at 600.

Los Angeles—Estimated 1,300 men on strike. Fort Wayne-Three thousand Pennsylvania shopmen reported out,

although the strike, which leaders say is not connected with the switch-men's walkout was reported near settlement. Syracuse, N. Y. -250 yardmen and 100 freight handlers reported

San Francisco-Unofficially reported 1,000 men out in the San Francisco Bay district.

Two investigations into the strike of railway switchmen and yardmen were ordered today as the walkout spread throughout the nation. A special senate sub-committee is expected to begin hearings on the strike in Chicago on Monday.

Department of justice agents launched an investigation today. The senate probe was ordered by adoption of a resolution introduced by Senator McCormick, which recommended speedlest action possible in conducting the investigation and reporting the findings of the committee Unofficial figures gathered from railroad centers in every part of the

country show the number of strikers today to be almost 25,000 and estimates place the other workers involuntarily thrown out of work by the strike as nearly treble this figure.

Due to a shortage of fuel industrial plants in various sections of the coun-

The food situation will become acute, grocers declared, unless cars carrying food supplies and now standing idle, are moved within a few days.

CHICAGO, April 9.- The five great | WASHINGTON, April 9.- The derailroad unions, in a joint letter addressed to the Western Association of Railways, this afternoon asked for more time in which to break the unauthorized strike of some of their members and solicited the cooperation of the railroads toward that end.

"We appreciate," the letter says, strike which was spreading over the strike which was spreading over the strike which was spreading over the strike in was amounted today at the office of Attorney General Palmer.

Congressional action also was being considered today to end the "outlaw strike" which was spreading over the ditions over which we have no control and the fact that the situation has been grossly misrepresented by irresponsible persons, who have as pumed a dictatorship of an unorganized body of men, that it will be different to the control of the contro servatives and the radicals for control of the trades unions was at hand. District Attorney Clyne at Chicago has been instructed to make a report on the strike there. Palmer, who was expected to return to Washington tomorphisms as fully as ourselves pected to return to Washington tomorphisms. WASHINGTON, April 9.—Decision as to quarantining certain counties in Texas because of the reappearance of the pink boll worm will be made pected to return to Washington tomorphisms. and that they will co-operate with us to that end."

CHICAGO, April 9.— Continued byread of the insurgent strike of switchmen and enginemen on railroads throughout the country was indicated by reports today, showing that
more than 20,000 men had joined the

chicago district had reached its maximum and, despite the spread of the "strike fever" to other cities, insisted the movement merely was running its natural course. They predicted the Chicago strike would be broken with the special adjustment board for this particular controversy on the conditions the strikers return to work pending outcome of arbitration.

The idea that the government might Chicago strike would be broken within 48 hours and said with its abatement the strikes in other parts of the country would end.

Condition Improved.

Chicago strike would be broken within 48 hours and said with its abatement the strike in other parts of the continued did not appear to impress senators. They said that was not the way to handle the problem.

Condition Improved.
Chairmen of the brotherhoods announced there had been an improvement in the Chicago district and that the men were slowly returning to work. They asserted that freight traf-fic was 50 per cent normal. On the other hand, leaders of the

Will Increase Prices

The strike is almost certain to increase prices throughout the country, economic experts agreed here today. "Interference with transportation nearly always increases prices," said Dr. Royal Meeker, head of the statistics bureau of the labor department. "I don't know executy what effect this

"Prices of perishable foods already are soaring in Chicago and other cities

people directly than a walkout of any other class of workers," said Statisti-cian Cunningham of the conciliation

revolting yardmen's union declared the strike was growing, and that the the strike was growing, and that the don't know exactly what effect this men would continue to remain out of the parent unions.

the don't know exactly what effect this strike will have because I have not studied it carefully." the parent unions.

Notices were sent out by chairmen

men to all strikers reiterating their affected, reports received here tousy showed them with expulsion "The strike probably will affect more than a walkout of any from the union.
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Although it was estimated that be-tween 40,000 and 50,000 packing house and stockyards' workers had been thrown out of employment today as the result of stoppage of cattle shipments, packers announced that no shortage of meat need be feared.

Many industrial plants reported thousands of employes would be thrown out of work if the freight fie-up continued another week.

Nearly 4,000 employes of 23 railroads entering Toledos including

roads entering Toledo, including unauthorized strikes of switchmen and switchmen, enginemen and firemen, were reported idle today.

In the St Louis district, including least St. Louis and Madison, Ill., ern system, said today.

Treight traffic was reported virtually remainded to the chicago and Northwest ern system, said today.

Railway clerks, telegraphers, signal

East St. Louis and Madison, ill. freight traffic was reported virtually at a standstill with yardmen of 27 roads on strike.

All rairroads in Kansas City, Mo., operating under contracts with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, were affected and the strike has spread to Kansas City, Kan., and Rosedale, an industrial suburb.

Points throughout the southwest reported embargoes had been placed on areight and cattle shipments to St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago, and freight traffic between New Orleans and Chicago on all lines was suspended.

Pall restanting under contracts with the groups involved, will present demands to every railroad in the United States within a week, Worrell said: Wage increases of 20 cents an hour and restitution of the pre-war differential wage scale will be demanded and fifteen days of grace granted for compliance of the companies, he said.

"The men are at the end of the rope" said Worrell. "President Wilson promised to increase the wages if in six months the cost of living was not materially reduced. The living costs are

Rail centers throughout California just as high, if not higher. We cannot a Continued on Page 2 Column 2.) live on our present wages."

EXTRA SESSION

Plan to Reimburse Cotton Producers in Pink Boll Worm Zone of State

GOVERNOR TRIUMPHS AT HEARING AT WASHINGTON

Secretary of Agriculture Meredith Accedes to His Request Preparations. Being Made by in Quarantine Matter

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 9.-overnor Hobby won a big victory to Texas when Secretary of Agriculture Meredith agreed after a long confer-ence-with the Governor not to order a federal quarantine of the whole of Texas because of the pink boll worm situation in the Trinity Bay section. Instead a non-cotton zone will be established around the countles infested with the pest. Other southern states were insistent that the whole state be quarantined as they feared that, the pink boll worm would overrun Texas and invade other states and their rep-resentatives so insisted at the hearing before the federal horticultural board

before the federal horticultural board the past two days.

Decision of Secretary Meredith not to quarantine the state is a great personal triumph for Governor Hobby.

The order of the department of agriculture regarding regulation of the ponk boll worm will be issued tomorrow. It will provide that a 25-mile non-cotton zone be established around the Tripity Ray section and in the funon-cotton zone be established around the Trinity Bay section and in the future whenever the pink boil worm is discovered, a five-mile non-cotton zone must immediately be established around the newly infested area.

Governor Hobby will call a special session of the state legislature late in May to take action toward reimburg.

May to take action toward reimburs-ing the farmers who will not be allow-ed to raise cotton in the non-cotton cones and those whose crops will have to be destroyed where the pink boll worm is discovered. The state will cooperate closely with the department of agriculture in keeping down the pink boll worm and preventing further

spread.

The governor probably will leave for tomorrow accompanied by the Austin large delegations from many cities in the state that came here with him for the hearings.

WILL MAKE PUBLIC

row or Sunday from Georgia where he is campaigning may start back today.

During Palmer's absence the situation is being handled by C. B. Ames, assistant attorney general.

today by the horticultural board of the department of agriculture. Chairman Marlett said. After its approval by Secretary Meredith it will be made public.

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dicated by reports today, showing that more than 20,000 men had joined the walkouts.

Eight thousand insurgents were out in the Chicago district, where the strike had its inception nine days ago, and reports from a score of cities from the coast to more the strike and reports from a score of cities from the coast to more than 20,000 men had joined the influence of the producing zone for miles around the infected areas and regulated zones 25 miles further. Chairman the result of a movement directed by an organized union.

and reports from a score of cities from coast to coast in which walkouts have occurred, predicted addition to the strikers ranks during the day.

Railroad brotherhood officials who have denounced the new "rump" unions and appealed to loyal union men to assist in breaking the strike, declared, however, the walkout in the Chicago district had reached its maxipulate to a suggested to day that contingent expenses a resolution may get under way by Monday.

Senator McCormick, Illinois. who yesterday introduced a resolution for a STATE LINE MONDAY and the committee on contingent expenses, consider it at once so that the investigation may get under way by Monday.

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SEVERE STORM AT BRIDGEPORT DOES EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

FORT WORTH, April 9 .- Damage to the amount of \$50,000 was done late last night by a wind and hail storm at Bridgeport, mining town, north of Fort Worth. Hardly a roof in town, nor a window glass escaped. Four hundred and fifty window panes in the school buildings were smashed. Vegetation over a strip four miles wide and six miles long was blotted

POLICE INVESTIGATING MYSTERIOUS MURDER

ST. LOUIS, April 9 .- Police today are investigating the mystery sur-rounding the death of Mrs. Ruth Cosma. 27, who was found shot and hacked to death in an alley late last night. A large knife was found beside her body.

She had been separated from her

husband, Louis Cosma, and police are looking for a man she was seen with yesterday.

HOUSTON REPORT ON WEATHER AND ROADS

on Texas coast: Light to moderate, mostly northerly. Weather conditions and highway bulletin: A shallow barometric de-pression overlies the cotton belt, and moderately heavy showers occurred in northeast Texas, excessively beavy in the middle cotton belt. Automobiles leaving today will have unsettled and warm weather. No impassable roads have been reported.

FIVE BANDITS ROB

ST. LOUIS, MO., April 9.—
Five bandits today held up the Lowell bank here, obtained \$9,000 and escaped amid a volley of revolver shots from pursuers.

FOR HOSTILITIES BEFORE THE WAR

Navy Two Years Before Says Rear Admiral Fletcher

WASHINGTON, April 9 — Two years before the United States joined the allies in the world war, the navy general board prepared a compre-hensive plan for war against a "cen-tral power" of Europe, Read Ad-miral F. F. Fletcher today told the senate investigating committee. He was replying to Read Admiral Sims charge that when the United States entered the war the naxy department had no "well considered" plans or pol-

icles for fighting Germany.

Many such plans had been made in
the past, Admiral Fletcher said, but the plan referred to "covered every phase of naval operations under the assumed conditions of war." It dealt with the mobilization, organization and composition of the fleet, its disposition and employment, protection of the coasts, bases of supply on the United States coast, and in the West Indies, routes across the Atlantic and the enemy's forces and probable courses of action, he said, and comprised nearly 300 typewritten pages.

Admiral Fletcher was a member of the general board during the war, but was engaged for the most part with his duties as a member of the war industries board, the priorities board and the council of national defense.

Explaining that he wished to comment on certain specific charges made by Admiral Sims before testifying re-garding his duties as a member of these various boards, the witness first took up Sims' criticism that the navy was not prepared for war in April, 1917. No navy ever was or ever will be fully prepared for war in the eves of everyone, the admiral declared, but the American navy, when it entered the war, was 'just as well prepared as any other navy in the world when the great war burst forth," he asserted.

INVESTIGATE THE **GRAIN MARKETS**

Asked to Explain Recent Speculation

CHICAGO, April 9.-Federal grand juries will investigate alleged manipu-lations of prices in grain markets at St. Louis and Kansas City in conjuncbegun yesterday by the local federal grand jury, it was learned at the office of United States District Attorney.

Clyne today.

Millionaire grain men both from
Kansas City and St. Louis will be summoned here, it was said, to testify in connection with the Chicago investi-gation. That a coterie of speculators operated on a nation wide scale in their efforts to fix corn prices and make a big clean up by cornering May corn was the theory of federal officers

here. Testimony to be given before the Chicago fury will determine whether the inquiry will be extended to other

According to information reported in Clyne's possession, speculators hought heavily in May corn through "dum mies" and forced the price up. The

present price of corn was said by grain men to be unduly high, considering general conditions.

Under the Lever law, purchases of grain are legitimate. It is claimed the speculators violated the law through dummy" concerns and by spreadin heir purchases, in various parts of the

Kansas City and St. Louis grain men, to be summoned here, may be asked to bring their books to show who their

LESS THAN HUNDRED DOLLARS IS SECURED BY MISSOURI BANDIT

HOUSTON, TEX., April 9 .- Winds KANSAS CITY, April 9.—Less than \$100 was secured by the well dressed man who last night rifled the mail car of an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train at Henrietta, Mo, it was announced by postal officials here today. Some packages of liberty bonds were so badly slashed by the robber that difficulty will be encountable to injure the business of the society was announced today. The question of the BOSTON, April 9.—Issuance by the supreme court of a temporary injunction permanent will be argued on May 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CASE British governments dectaration, and St. Bryce of the Journal, with other face impartial, says:

"All that has been accomplished is specialists, is more impartial, and blames all of the allies of France in face in more measured terms. He incidentally declares:

"It is shown that false reports were counted by King Edward and M. Delcase."

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TWO BATTALIONS **BALTIC MARINE** BRIGADE MUTIN

Supporters of Von Kapp Who Refused to Disband on Order of Government

SEVERAL OFFICERS KILLED

Mutineers Refuse to Surrender entered. to Commandant and Situation is Critical One

TWO BATTALIONS BERLIN, April 8. __ (Night.) - Two battalions of the Baltic marine brigade at Doeberitz camp, near Berlin. inutiniel last night, killing several of-ticers, it was reported here today. The brigade was one of the chief The brigade was one of the chief supporters of the recent von Kapp in-surrection. It refused to disband as ordered by the government after the yon Kapp movement dissolved. Captain Ehrhardt, commanding the

brigade, claimed the fighting was be-tween his troops and attacking reichswehr, but this statement was depied from several sources. Members of the brigade said it was mutiny. The situation was reported still critical tought, the mutineers refus-ing to surrender to the camp com-

mandant. The cause of the outbreak was not clear. Apparently it came when the men refused to follow political plans of their leaders. Ehrhardt had an-nounced the brigade would leave soon

Politics in Move. The mutineers were reported led by a "soldier's council" which planned to enter politics on its own behalf. Firing continued throughout last night and today, according to reports

Meantime reports of the new revo-lutionary movement were current in THAT OF AN Revolutionary leaders were said to

when it convenes Monday. It was known the revolutionary elements planned a demonstration on the that of an opening of the reichstag, but authorities were seeking to prevent a repetition of the clash of Jan. 13, when prany people were killed as crowds at-

meet Monday.

The government desires advice from the various political parties, it was learned, on the important pending questions. The sessions will be of the greatest importance, political observers believed, because of the admitted seriousness of the situation caused by French occupation of the Rhine cities.

Reduction of the army, as provided by the more than a week the people to jeer and aginst the troops and instructing the citizens to obey all French military orders. Inquiry has failed to obtain constitution of the report given out at the many or soffice that a woman and girl were struck by revolver shots of the situation created by the independent action of France, officials here were not inclined to regard to Reduction of the army, as provided by the peace treaty, was to be con-sidered, together with the problems brought up by French occupation.

The belief prevailed here that
France will prolong her stay in Frankfort and the other Rhine towns on the
pretext that reduction of the German

pretext that reduction of the German army has not been completed and that the German forces in the Ruhr district had not been removed. Reports here today told of a new communist outbreak in the region of Tangermunde, where the reds were said to have declared a soviet resulting to contest.

All reports have indicated German to the people. Discussing the presumany's unwillingnet to contest the ence of French colored troops in the proposition of the Associated Press today he did not be said to have declared a soviet resulting to contest.

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TWO MEN STAGE A **GUN BATTLE WITH** TARRANT OFFICERS

FORT WORTH, April 9 .- Fort worth officers and two men engaged in a gun fight this morning on the Cleburne road. The men escaped in an automobile. Officers were searching for the slayers of Policeman Gresham, who was shot down on his beat

VALUATION OF RAILROADS

AUSTIN, TEX. April 9.—Preliminary valuation of the intangible assets of the Texas railroads for 1920 was considered at a meeting of the state tax commission held today, but none of the preliminary figures were announced at this meeting. Tax Commission nounced at this meeting. Tax Com-missioner James A. King said, how-ever, that reports received from the railroads on which the preliminary valuation will be made, indicates a material reduction not only in the tangible value, but also in the true and physical values because of general depreciation in the property of the railroads during the past year. For 1919 the total intangible assets

of the Texas railroads amounted to \$149,651,804; true value was \$483,-756,336; physical value \$334,104,552.

THREE REGIMENTS OF INFANTRY AND MANY TANKS CROSS RHINE FOR VARIOUS GERMAN POINTS

BERLIN, April 9 .- French reinforcements have been sent to Frankfort, according to the Tageblatt.

The newspaper said three regiments of infantry and many tanks crossed the Rhine yesterday from Strassburg for various

BERLIN, April 9.—The German' + + + + + + + + + + + + + Paris an emphatic note declaring that in Hesse which French troops have 4

QUIET IN TERRITORY

FRANKFORT, April 9 .- The third

quietly. pected the French troops to remain for weeks. The excitement of the early days of French control had changed to a grim calm which seemed only a surface covering for wide-

Even the radical independent alists, who greeted the French arconment, had begun to look upon the French as intruders. Working classes feared a food shortage.

Local press comment was reserved

bearing evidence of editorial fear of the French authorities. The Volksrech voiced the popular sentiment in mild terms when it ex-pressed hope the French would quit

published statements objectionable to the French.

It was announced officially that the police hour would be extended to at the officer that every care had been to be the officer that every care had been to be the officer that every care had been to be the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the officer that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city the city that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that every care had been to prevent a repetition of the city that the city that every care had been that every will remain calm.

THAT OF AN OBSERVER

WASHINGTON, April 9.- America's that of an observer than an interested as soon as the belt was placed in po-participant, from what can be learned aition. Twenty of those who were in official circles here. It is known hit during the fusillade were only in official circles here. It is known hit during the fusillade were only the state department was in communissightly wounded and were able to priany people were killed as crowds attempted to rush the parliament building.

Radicals teday started an agitation for another general strike.

Radicals teday started an agitation and the parliament building in the bridgehead, and there has been to indication here of any change in be withdraw and the other forbidding Reichstag to Meet,

The reichstag has been called to ago when the state department and the troops and instructing the citizens nounced this government knew no reat to obey all French military orders.

> "delicate" as the British foreign of-fice indicated last night. It was re-garded as one of those situations full of potential danger, but in which the probabilities of adjustment were pre-dominant.

Unwilling to contest.

have fallen back to the eastern boundary of the neutral zone.

The ban on the publication of news-

similar independent action on the ficers declare, if they refrain from part of any of the allied powers. Since printing articles tending to incite the part of any of the allied powers, Since propulation to disorders the United States has no represental population to disorders.

destinations in German territory.

government has forwarded to Dr. Von FRENCH CABINET IS
Mayer, German charge d'affaires at HAVING CONF HAVING CONFERENCE ACCORDING TO REPORTS

for all damages and casualties growing out of the occupation of the cities

PARIS, April 9.— A meeting of the French cabinet was held this morning and another meeting was set for this evening.

tive on the Rhine commission, is not OCCUPIED BY FRENCH and the commander of the little Amer

ican army at Coblenz will not FRANKFORT, April 9.—The third without direct orders from Washing night of French occupation passed ton, any steps taken by Great Britain or her alfles to effect a more definite understanding with France must be without direct participation of the United States, it was indicated. It was assumed, however, that Ambas sador Walface would continue the part of an observer with limited advisory powers.

DECLARE FRANKFORT INCIDENT A MISHAP

FRANKFORT, April 8 - Assertion that there was no intention to fire a Wednesday and that the incident was really a mishap is made by a French officer who witnessed it. Fear on the part of a French soldier that the crowd intended to rush the part trol in the street led to the tragedy

This man, it is declared, put a belt Frankfort soon."

Editors were said to have been pose of firing one shot to disperse the threatened with imprisonment if they crowd. The explosion of the gun however, caused the soldier in charge of it to lose his head and the whole belt was fired. It was explained by taken to prevent a repetition of the

Inspection of the 36 machine guns brought to Frankfort by French troops has been made and it is said none of them was found defective or to show a tendency to fire upon the insertion of the cartridge belt. All of have met here, secretly, adopting a attitude toward any adjustment of the them were used during the war. A corresponding to dissolve the reichstag new situation created by the entry of counts of the incident have stated the new situation created by the entry of counts of the incident have stated the French troops into the Ruhr district safety eatch of a gun was defective of Germany, will continue to be more and that it began to fire automatically that of an observer than an interested as soon as the belt was placed in po-

ters. This report stated a crowd gathered in front of the hotel after the shooting in the Schillerplatz and made a hostile demonstration until dispersed.

Blame for Wednesday's tragedy is placed on German students by the French, who declare they tried to stir

An interesting development fore-seen here are the measures that may be taken to prevent the recurrence of similar independent action on the ficers declare, if they refrain from

PRESS OF LONDON AND PARIS CONDEMN ATTITUDE OF ENGLAND IN DEALING WITH THE FRENCH

LONDON. April 9.—The London fired to aid Mr. Lloyd-George "in a Times, which has been consistently volventating campaign."

distrustful of Germany and strongly .. PARIS. April 9.-Great Britain's antagonistic to Premier Lloyd George, attitude relative to the advance of this morning expresses extreme in French troops into German territory dignation at the British government's cast of the Rhine as defined in press dispatches from London, is viewed by

indignant protestations; but it thinks parted. Such an evolution was to be that otherwise the French action effected great good and brought the and dropped every doctrine. The Eng-Germans to heel." The newspaper lish people well know how to force then proceeds again to deplore the him to make an exception in this CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CASE British government's declaration, and case.

attitude with regard to France's occupation of German neutral territory as set forth in the "authoritative" statement issued last night.

"We seldom have read a more lamentable or more shaineful exposition of British policy," says the newspaper. "Is this the return we are to make to France for all that she has done and suffered by our side? We tremble at the results of this scandal ous announcement, this explosion of inconceivable folly, upon that unfon of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where upon our rulers well know the stability of the British and French peoples where the Rinne as defined in press dispatches from London, is viewed by newspapers here as a bitter pill for France and it is considered the action of Belgium supporting the policy of France hardiy compensates for it.

"Petrinax," the political editor of the Echo de Paris, writes an unusually says at the result of the says in conclusion:

"Mr. Lloyd George, whom he calls a "demagogue," He says in conclusion:

"Mr. Lloyd George never has forgiven the policy adopted by France and the trained it is considered the action of Belgium supporting the policy of France and it is considered the action of Belgium supporting the policy of France and it is considered the action upon our rulers well know the stability of the peace so dearly bought now chtefly depends."

The Times regrets the French "error in judgment" in sending so many largest the carried street cabinet back to an interpretation of the Anglo-French alliance this will give the Germans pretext for from which he should never have desired grant protestations.

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FEW INSTRUCTED PAT CARRIGAN POST DELEGATES TO GO TO CONVENTIONS

Analysis of the Action of Many of States

states have picked their democratic delegates.

Republican delegates have been named in the following states: Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiona, Maine, Michigan, Minaesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Virginia

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and Wisconsin.
Democrats have acted in these

states:
Arizona, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mampshire, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota and Ohlo.
The 22 republican primaries and atate conventions already held represent 362 of the 984 delegates who will be at the national convention. Of these 95 are instructed and 244 unin. he at the national convention. Of these 95 are instructed and 248 uninstructed, Ninetten are contested.

Added to these are two instructed delegates from the Philippine islands. To carry the republican nomination a candidate must have at least 493 delegates.

county jail until such time as they will testify before the Kansas court of industrial relations.

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at the national convention and 728 are necessary for a choice.

About one-third of the republicans thus bave been selected and less than one-third of these have been instructed. If this ratio is maintained less than 300 delegates will go to the convention definitely piedged to any candidate.

Slightly more than one-quarter of the democratic delegates have been chosen and about one quarter of these are pledged. Providing the same ratio obtains for the states yet to act the instructed delegates at the national convention will total around 300.

Republican delegates will be se-Republican delegates will be wellected this month as follows:
April 13, Illinois primary; April 14.
Tennessee convention; April 20, Nebraska primary; April 22, Iowa convention; April 23, Montana primary; April 24, Nevada convention; April 27, New Jersey and Ohio primaries, and Idaho and Washington conventions; April 28, Arkansas convention.

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Democratic primaries and conventions will be held as follows:
April 13, Illinois convention; April 26, Georgia and Nebraska primaries;
April 27, Kansas and Missouri conventions; April 23, Montana primary;
April 27, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Obio primarie.

IS CALLED TO MEET ON SATURDAY NIGHT

A called meeting of the Pat Carri-Such is Indication Following gan post of the American Legion, Will be Necessary in Middlecalled, it is stated, for the purpose of considering matters of vital interest to every former service man in Wichita Falls, is to be held Saturday night at the club rooms in the base-ment of the First Methodist church. NEW YORK, April 9.—Twenty-two of the 48, states have selected their delegates to the republican national convention, either by primary election or convention. Thirteen of the states have picked their democratic delegates.

SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

PITTSBURGH, KANS., April 9. Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas coal miners, was sentenced to jail for contempt of court by Judge Month, the only thing left to eat will be dried prunes and apples. Chicago is better situated than other county district court this morning. county jail until such time as they will testify before the Kansas court of industrial relations.

Under the order of Judge Curran.

Howat and the other officials will be taken to the county jail at Girard immeditely.

Four mines of the district were idle this morning on account of the Howat hearing, it was announced at the headquarters of the operators.

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GOES INTO CANAL

BEAUMONT, TEX. April 9.— Ruth Avery, aged 16. was drowned when an automobile containing four young people went through an open bridge and into the canal at Port Arthur late last night. The others in the party were rescued. The body of Miss Avery has not been

IN PROSPECT IF

westWithin Two Weeks Say Wholesale Men

grocers here said. Rationing of sugar is certain if the strike isn't called off before Monday.

With practically all wholesale grocery houses in Chicago cut off from its supply of flour, sugar and other table staples, steps looking toward conservation were being taken by wholesalers who expected to begin cutting down on orders to local retailers next week.

According to a survey made of wholesalers, Chicago has a three-day supply of sugar.

The flour supply is expected to last two weeks.

two weeks. The canned goods supply is suffi-cient for a month. Enough coffee is on hand to give Chicago its morning cup for at least ten days.

Would Leave Little

county district court this morning.

The judge sentenced Howat and three associate union officials to the ger of Chicago starving." said T. J. ger of Chicago starving." said T. J.

from outside and we are shipping out

Practically no shipments of food were being made to outside points. wholesciers agreed.

"Very little is coming in to us, was said by Franklin MacVeagh and Company. "We are unable to send out any thing. Some railroads are taking some merchandise but we don't know what

merchandise but we don't know what they are doing with it."

Should the strike continue, it will undoubtedly mean renewal of the rationing of sugar, said A. J. Sprague, who recently was federal fair price commissioner here.

There is no immediate danger of a meat famine, packers said today.

Officials at Armour's, Swift's, and Morris said the reserve supply on hand will be sufficient to ward off meatless days for at least two weeks. They re-

days for at least two weeks. They reported killing plants idle and 50,000 men idle in the packing houses. Chicago and vicinity was supplied with meat today by a fleet of motor trucks and lake steamers. Lake boats furnished Waukegan, Ill. with meat to-day. Refrigerator cars were idle. In-other sections of the country branch

Reports from Detroit and other industrial centers reported today shutting down of plants owing to lack of fuel.

SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDER OF A WOMAN

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 9.—
Tom W. Crow was found guilty by a jury in the district court of the murder of Mrs. Ora Parker, and his punder of Mrs. Ora Parker was despondered and that Mrs. Parker was despondered and that Mrs.

body of \$3,000 in diamonds, he pitched the body into the river.

ishment fixed at death.

Mrs. Parker's body was found in ent and committed suicide.

FOR NEW COURT HOUSE

FREDERICK, OKLA., April: 9. -With returns in from all pre-cincts Tillman county voted for the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$125,000 for the erection of a court house. The rote was 1337 for and 708 against.

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TEXAS CROP REPORT GIVES CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT 75

wheat is estimated at 75 per cent of wheat is estimated at 75 per cent of were reported in Roseville, Bakers-normal. This low condition has been field, Mojave and Colton. The South-caused by many adverse conditions. caused by many adverse conditions. "The condition of rye is 77 per cent

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is still a marked decrease as com. today and votes were expected to be

The present farm labor supply is NORTHEAST IS CAUGHT.

IN BACKWASH OF STRIKE 89 per cent as compared to the supply at this date last year and 71 percent of the normal. Until the recastern section of the United States strictions were lifted, and Mexican was caught today in the backwash of labor permitted to enter the state, the wave of unauthorized railroad

"There is a noticeable disposition to limit farm operations, in many instances, to the available man power rather than pay the very high prevailing price for farm labor and accept with it the uncertainty in price on the selling and "salvous occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and West Shore rail-roads. Sporadic walkouts also occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in the rush as switchmen in Jersey City yards quit and walkouts also occurred in the rush as switchmen in Jersey City yards quit and walkouts also occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in the rush as switchmen in Jersey City yards quit and walkouts occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania, occurred in rapid succession occurred in rapid succession occurred in rapid succession occurred in rapid succession occurred in rapid s

to be initiated at the meeting. Many nobles from out of town are in attend ance and quite a number are accompanied by their ladies.

This evening there will be a grand

ball at the coliseum, in which all nobles, novices and their ladies will to statements made this morning.

WASHINGTON, April 9:- Congress must increase the pay of both officers and men if the navy is to be "saved from disaster." Rear Admiral Wash-ington, chief of the bureau of naviga-tion, declared today before the senate committee investigating the Sims-

Daniels row. Failure of congress to act, he said, has resulted in wholesale desertions of enlisted men and the resignation of hundreds of officers. The result he declared, that the navy is in a it will not only be undermanned by resier will be inexperienced boys,

P. J. CUNNINGHAM DIES AT THE GENERAL HOSPITAL

P. J. Cunningham of Philadelphia, Pa connected with Reiner and Bailey. operating in the Burkburnett field. died Thursday night at the Wichita General hospital. He had come to the hospital from Burkburnett, and a telegram sent to his wife, Mrs. Katherine Cunningham, in Philadelphia, on his arrival at the hospital, has not yet heen answered. A telegram was sent heen answered. A telegram was sentities morning again to Mrs. Cunningham, and funeral arrangements are being held up pending receipt of some word. The body is at the Hines undertaking parlor. Anyone knowing Mr. Cunningham, or members of his family, who might give information that would enable the undertakers to get into communication with his wife. get into communication with his wife or other relatives, are asked to do so.

ALL OVER BUT SHOUTING SAYS SECRETARY DANIELS

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Declara-tions of the North Carolina demo-cratic state convention yesterday in favor of ratification of the woman suffrage amendment means "it is all over but the shouting." Secretary Daniels said in a telegram sent today to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Asso-

The North Carolina legislature. shortly to be called in special session, is certain to ratify," the secretary said, "thus giving us the 36 states

BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY BROTHER

GREENVILLE, A pril 9 .- Henry Morrison, aged three years, son of Elmer Morrison, a farmer residing seven miles north of here, came to instant death early today when a gun in the hands of his six year old broth-er was accidentally discharged.

BAILEY TO SPEAK AT STATE CAPITAL TONIGHT

AUSTIN, April 9.—Former Sena-tur Joseph W. Balley arrived here today for a speech tonight in the hall of the house representatives. It will he the first address in the capitol this campaign of a candidate for the

WOMEN'S CLUBS CONCLUDE SESSION AT BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE, TEX: April 9— The fifth district convention of the federated comen's clubs concluded a two-day session this afternoon and selected San Marcos as the meeting place for the 1921-convention.

BELGIUM PARTICIPATES

COBLENZ, April 9.— Notification was given today through the Belgian military mission here of the formal participation of Belgium in the French action in occupying Frankfort. Belgium is sending a detachment of troops with the French to mark its eg-operation, it is announced.

TAKES SUDDENLY ILL FOLLOWING SPEECH.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Immediately after making a spirited attack on the peace resolution in the house today, Représentative Kitchen. North Carolina, was taken suddenly ill and had to be assisted to his room in

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TWO INVESTIGATIONS STARTED BY STRIKES

(Continued From Page 1.)

ward along the trans-continental lines HOUSTON, TEX., April 9.— The Texas crop report compiled by E. M. Johnston, United States bureau of crop estimates, representative of conditions April 1, 1920, says in part:

"The condition of Texas winter wheat is estimated at 75 per cent of the condition of the condition of Texas winter wheat is estimated at 75 per cent of the condition of the

were on strike on lines in its coast di-Unionized railroad workers at Louis date last year was 95 per cent and the 10-year average is 77 per cent.

The number of breeding sows has increased 3 per cent as compared to this date a year ago. However, there the control of the contr

NEW YORK, April 9.- The north

there was an alarming scarcity which did not give a favorable outlook to the acreage phospect for the coming year. At present, however, this situation is much improved.

"Farm labor demands are normal and the same as last year at this date. commuters homeward bound were occurred in rapid succession on the lines of the Erie, Pennsylvania. Lackawanna and West Shore railroads. Sporadic walkouts also occurred in the yards of the Lehigh Val.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., April 9. -Packing plants here will in all probability close down Monday as a ersult of the railroad strike, according The stockyards were practically tied up today.

BAYS CONGRESS MUST RAISE PAY OF NAVY WARNING IS ISSUED BY BROTHERHOOD LEADER

ernment was warned today not to recernment was warped today not to recognize the insurgent striking yard workers and the railroad brotherhoods by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The warning was contained in a message sent by Lee to W. L. Chambers, commissioner of the United States board of mediction and concellisation in Chi. of mediation and conciliation, in Chi

The telegram said: "The illegal trike, starting at Chicago and spreading to principal terminals in opposi-tion to policies and advice of the brotherhood and switchmen's union. will be jointly disposed of by railroad companies and legitimate organisa-tions and any attempt on the part of your board or any other department of the government to recognize this in-

surgent element will be met with strenuous opposition from the entire membership of all recognized labor or-ganizations. I thank you for your tender of assistance.

tender of assistance.

The wire was in answer to a letter from Chambers stating that the board stood ready to lend its assistance in effecting a settlement. An other telegram was sent by Lee to A F. Whitney of the brotherhood, who was sent to Chicago, to refrain from asking federal aid in his work there. It read: "Commissioner Hangar of the board of mediation and conciliation, said to be at the Congress hotel, Chicago, and Judge Chambers, tender the assistance of the board. Make no re-

assistance of the board. Make no request upon this board and decline to permit them to interfere. Such action would, in my judgment, recognize the insurgents to a degree neither satisfactory to legitimate organizations or operating officers.

"We will resist every effort to set the this illegal strike by mediation. Lee said after dispatching the messages. "There is nothing to mediate and the fight now is to preserve the brotherhood and other recognized or party ganizations. The old organizations of the must stand or fall by the results of computation fight." this fight.

KANSAS CITY, April 9 -- Blank informations against persons responsible for the switchmen's strike in Kansas City, Kan, are being prepared by Richard J. Hopkins, attorney general for Kansas, he announced following a conference with railroad representatives today. The papers will be filed in the Wyandotte county district court of Kansas: The informations will be filed under the provisions of the Kansas industrial court law. Persons smilts of calling the law, 'Persons guilty of calling the strike will be charged with a felony, Mr. Hopkins said, while those conspiring to strike will be charged with

MAKE EFFORT TO KEEP PASSENGERS RUNNING

WACO. TEX., April 9.—More than 1,000 Shriners paraded the streets this afternoon as a prelude to the ceremonial session at the cotton palace collseum at 3 o'clock. Among the marchers were 300 novices who are to be initiated at the meeting. Many ley and Central New Jersey railroads, Railway Trainmen are out today and

ARE EXPECTED TO CLOSE ployed in Greater Kansas City are out The strike situation is being considered at an executive meeting this morning of twelve railroad superintendents Mr. Corbett and Richard J Hopkins, attorney general of Kansas Mr. Hopkins same to Katsus City to day and declared he would make ; immediate investigation to determine if strike notices were men in Kansas City, Kans., and if so, by whom.
"Persons who caused the strike are

guilty of a felony under the industrial court law of Kansas, said Mr. Hop-kins. "Those who conspired to bring The misdemeanor.

York stock exchange today started an investigation of this weeks trading the in Stromberg Carburetor and refused to accept Allan A. Ryan's terms for settlement with other members of the exchange who were short in Stutz • strike has been proclaimed at • Motor when trading in the latter was • Flume, a dispatch here today • suspended by the exchange. Both • said. • Stromberg and Stutz are controlled •

DIVIDEND OF 300 PER CENT TO K. M. A. STOCKHOLDERS FROM PROCEEDS OF SALE OF ACREAGE

PARTY OF ST. LOUIS CAPITALISTS COMING TO LOOK OVER FIELD

of the United Drilling and Developing company and vice-president of the United States Bank, St. Louis, N. Gold-BLANKET INDICTMENTS

ARE BEING PREPARED ingreen Catering Company, St. Louis: P. S. Call. Warnite Co.: F. H. Manger, general manager, Harvey System: Harry Grenner, president Automobile Gasoline Company, St. Louis; F. E. Smith, director Schappleigh Hardware Co.; W. B. Lauderman, bond and stock broker, St. Louis; E. Martin, president Martin Britt Real Extate company, St. Louis: J. Janapoula, president Delmar Amusement company: George Gorges, president Standard Catering company: Walter Fritch, baseball magnate, own-

water Fried, baseball magnate, owner St. Louis Browns.

All these men are stockholders in the United Drilling and Developing Company, and the trip is being made as a tour of inspection of the com-Burkburnett

coming was given out by C. F. Lorenz, auditor of the company. The party will be here about a week. They are traveling in a special pullman and have their own chef and servants. They will go to Burkburnett in the private car from where they will mo tor to the fields. While in the city

Tria' of motion picture men charged will operating places of amusement in violation of the Sunday closing law continues to take up most of the time in county criminal court. Eight cases have been tried, convictions having been returned in each case and punishment assessed at \$50 in six passes and at \$25 in two cases. Harry bishop, special agent of the depart wincing Indians at Tequixtesian, state ment of justice here, appeared in county court Friday as one of the counsels. For the defense. Shields they see, former special agent of the him at the cross and defend persons to him at the cross and defend persons to him at the cross and defend persons to been carried up.

STRIKE AT FIUME.

April 9 - General . strike has been proclaimed

be paid Kemp-Munger-Allen stock the proceeds of the sale of 50 acres to Cline et al, J. A. Kemp, the president of the company, stated Friday afternoon. 'A stockholders' meeting has been called for April 20, and Mr. Kemp added that it might be possible that there will be a larger dividend possible before that time.

Only 50 acres of the original 500 acres of the Kemp-Munger-Allen company has been sold, though there are several propositions under consideration for the sale of additional acre-The sale was made at the rate of \$10,000 an acre, half in cash and half in oil, and the cash dividend now being declared will come out of the ash payment, after the expenses of drilling the three additional wells are cared for, and an additional sum al-lowed for future expenditures.

Mr. Kemp announced this dividend from the field. He reports the Kemp-Munger-Allen No. 2 as looking more favorable, with prospects for an im-mediate completion, when the special packer that has been ordered is secured and set. Every indication is that the well will be quite as good as the first well, and possibly even bet-ter. There is a large quantity of oil ter. There is a large quantity of oil showing within the hole in the prescnt condition, he states.

The No. 4 hole should be completed in a few days, he added being drilled

as a tour of inspection of the comparound 1500 feet today. No. 3 is burkburnett fields. The information regarding their on the 50-acre block offsetting the oming was given out by C. F. Lorenz, Keen and Wolf, which Cline and associates purchased, and half of the production from these wells will go to the Kemp-Munger-Allen stock

holders until \$250,000 has been paid.

Alleged Insane Man Said He Was Christ;

counsels for the defense. Shields
Heyser, former special agent of the department of justice here, is also one of the defending attorneys. City Attorney Ralph Matthis and Former County Judge Harvey Harris complete the list of attorneys employed as counthe list of attorneys employed as countainer. Digabrella supervised construc-sels by the show men. All cases have tion of the cross. A felegraph operator who

STOCK EXCHANGE TO Local theaters will open again on learned that Digabriela was to be crucified, wired government officials at Te-Digabreili was dead when they arrived

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The most viwoman net in sancy in answer-ng my question, Why DO men marry?"

This woman with the uncanny genius for uncovering the souls of humanity and serving them with the sauce of a brilliant imagination and an amazing garniture of words is Mrs. Corra Harris.

Here is a writer who aims at the trath, fearlessly, fairly. No one who has read Mrs. Harris' meet famous literary effort, "The Cfrouit Rider's Wife," but will agree she has a positive gift for being al-ways "on the target."

Corra Harris loved and married a man who served God with a passionate devotion. So zealous was he in the work of carrying the Gospel of his Lord to the unredeemed he sacrificed every worldly gain that the truth might go marching on.

The wife of this traveling minister, a "circuit rider" of the old South, lived and loved for twenty-three years in the atmosphere of the Bible. It did not pinch her vision. It did not squeeze her heart nor draw in the corners of her wide, generous mouth. It DID make of her a woman in the highest and holiest sense of that most unfathomable of all words.

of that most unfathomable of all words.

And now comes Corra Harris, from the hills of her native Georgia to tell us how men of today, twentieth century Solomons, wise in the wisdom of the world and of wives, are marrying BECAUSE THEY LOVE.

The Truth Stands

"Sounds pretty banal, doesn't it?" she queried, an imp of appreciation twinking in her eyes, which have canght their color from the slopes of the Blue Ridge mountains, where she farms and writes. "The truth often does. We get so used to it we begin to treat it like an old shoe.

"Banal or not banal, the truth stands. Men marry because they love, or if they are not really in love, they believe they are, which amounts to the same thing so far as the reason for marriage is concerned.

"What in the world would they "And there's this comfort about it, but not comparable harbor of home.

"What in the world would they "And there's this comfort about it, but not easy to easy to keep sweet and and sane on a small place like I ways feel as if I had my foot in my mouth, It isn't so easy to keep sweet and and sane in a small place like I ways feel as if I had my foot in my mouth, It isn't so easy to keep sweet and and sane in a small place like I ways feel as if I had my foot in my mouth, It isn't so easy to keep sweet and and sane in a small place like I ways feel as if I had my foot in my mouth, It isn't so easy to keep sweet and and sane in a small place like I ways feel as if I had my foot in my mouth, It isn't so easy to keep sweet and and sane in a small place like I ways feel as if I had my foot in my mouth, It isn't so easy to keep sweet and and sane in a small place like I ways feel as if I had my foot in my mouth. It isn't so easy to keep sweet and a dignity surpassing any I have known in man or beast."

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cerned.

"What in the world would they marry for if not for love? They are not compelled to marry. There is no matrimonial draft law. It is a voluntary act on their part. They are free agents, able to go and come as they please. No doors of travel or effort, no walk of life, either high of low, is closed to them. They are permitted to earn bread and butter, of cake and wine where, when and how they please.

"And there's this comfort about it, that the world in its heart obviously does not agree with these contentions and doubts and questions, because people keep on getting married.

"Notice, also, that by far the greater proportion of divorces are sought by men and women living in cities. Fortunately, the vast majority of us do not live in these febile centers, so we remain married until death

of cake and wine where, when and how they please.

"A woman may, very often does, marry for reasons other than love. She dreads becoming an 'old maid, or she is not capable of self-support, of she has the homing instinct. She may marry a man whom she respects, or for whom she cares in a semfortable way. A woman, you see, the to be asked.

"And why not? Woman was made to be everything in man's life he is not, if she is anything less, she is a failure."

"A failure." I asked, with pur-

fage of your position as a wife and

rage of your position as a wife and a woman.

"It is undignified and cheap for husband and wife to quarrel. Refuse to be a party to any such spectacle. If you cannot settle a difference of opinion quietly and decently have the good sense to drop it. Do not allow any man, least of all your husband, to make a mountebank of you."

The writer resumed her indoor stroll. I suggested it is not always easy to be wise in the face of great husbandly provocation.

"No," she agreed, "but nothing as complicated as marriage is easy of satisfactory accomplishment. One of my most recent books is called "Happity Married." It deals with this very subject. There is a wife in it who knows the true meaning of carry on."

who knows the true meaning of carry on.

"This wife is not a quitter. She realizes she is married to a frisky husband inclined to stray. She does not flop or beat her breast or burn up the place. She sets quietly to work to make herself attractive in every way and so beat the other woman to it.

"In the end she gets frisky Pep Madden, the husband, as every wife will who plays the game. The other woman hasn't a chance with a wise; sweet, serene wife. It is only the jealous, nagging, quarrelsome wife who gives the other woman the advantage."

who gives the other woman the advantage."

Laughs With Her Eyes

We returned to the leading question, "Why Men Marry?" Corra Harris laughed with her eyes. By and by the laugh broke out in crinkles all over her round mother's face.

"No doubt many a man is asking himself the same question," she chuckled, "Marriage, marriage—how, when, where, why, what? Always marriage.

"I would tell you, if you would let marriage alone it would get well.

"You scratch its face every time you see it in the street.

"You tie a tin can to its tail.

"You placard it with April fool lokes."

okes. "You vulgarize it in your Sunday is the old wornout, sick joke. with which you raise laughs at every vaudeville show. "It is the point from which you

SAYS REAL MEN MARRY FOR LOVE



"When 'Happily Married' appeared twas amazed to meet on the street is not. If she is anything less, she is a failure." I asked, with purposeful doubt.

"Yes, a failure." Mrs. Harris stopped pacing for a moment and fixed me with the straight steadiness of her eyes. One knew instinctively she was about to hit another bull'seye of truth directly in the centre.

"The jealous woman, for example, she sald. The jealous woman is doomed to failure." No woman loses her hasband who refuses to be jealous of your husband, but do not considered the was that kind of a man. The say to your descend to be jealous. Jealousy is an open admission of defeat.

"Another point—it is much more important these days than most people realise, that a married woman, especially, should be sweet. This does not mean she should not be vise. On the contrary, it is impostant these days than most people realise, that a married woman does not mean she should not be vise. On the contrary, it is impostant the sage is the foot of the Blue Ridge is very dear to the writer's heart. "I live there in a log cabin huilt by the Cherokee Indians." She hard. "They are harded to the sage without having the wisdom of the serpent of the cabin. "The sage colored manmy, Aunt Mary Carnes of the writer's heart. "I live there in a log cabin huilt who when he stands on his hind lesse. On the contrary, it is impost, and the woman be poile realise, that a married woman, especially, should be sweet. This segment of God's country at the foot of the Blue Ridge is very dear to the writer's heart. "I live there in a log cabin huilt with the risk of being a derivative of the writer's heart. "I live there in a log cabin huilt with the risk of being a derivative of the writer's heart. "I live there in a log cabin huilt with the risk of being a derivative of the writer's heart. "I live there in a log cabin huilt with the risk of being a derivative of the writer's heart. "I live there in a log cabin huilt with the risk of being a derivative of the writer's heart. "I live there in a

aby here—an the great city, she said.

"When I am in New York I always feel as if I had my foot in my mouth. It isn't so easy to keep sweet and sane in a small place like this. You should live in a big place like I do. Then you would not have to ask yourselves so many questions about love and marriage and the missels. ove and marriage and the miracle

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Amusements

Large Audience is Delighted With the **Lucy Gates Concert**

An audience that 'acked the large auditorium of the First M. E. Church South and that was appreciative in the final degree heard Lucy Gates, the the "American Galli Curci," and were glad that the Musicians' club brought her to Wichita Falls. The program as announced was not followed by the singer, in its entirety, but her substitutions and changes could not have been improved 'pon, regardless of what she might sing, in the opinion of her audience.

dance hall in the slums.

The ambitions of her father, who is not as black as his name would indicate, carry her out of jail, through a fashionable boarding school for girls, and into society, where she meets the man who wins her love.

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"The Last Rose of Summer," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," and "Home, Sweet Home," these American simple melodics that are really classics, were never sung better to a Wichita Falls audience than Lucy Gates sang them, and her group of children's songs was another portion of the program that was unusually en-

weaver, an artist both as an accom-panist and a pianist.

Thursday night's program was something of an experiment on the part of the Musician's club, since the theater could not be secured, and it had not been customary to have con-certs to which admission must be charged in church auditoriums. But it was demonstrated that Wichitans desire the best things musically, and that the inconvenience of having to take chances in getting seats, and other detail, which attend holding an entertainment in any other than an auditorium built and arranged especially for that purpose, are entirely disregarded when the opportunity to hear an artist is presented.

The thanks of all those who were

fortunate enough to hear this splen-did program, by this noted singer are with both the Musician's club and the governing board of the church, for making this program possible. And future ventures of this sort by the Musicians' club are assured of complete support.

It is a dramtic slice of real life that is being shown at the Empress theater today and tomorrow. The photoplay is "Young Mrs. Winthrop, starring Ethel Clayton. A young wife who is too hot in her pursuit of pleasure and an equally young husband who is too much immersed in business are the central figures They are about to forget their differences and make up when a de-signing widow intervenes. The death

From this simple outline it is impossible to judge the force and appeal of this picture of young married life. One must see it. Miss Clay-

PLAZA Theatre

Tonight

Feldman's Yankee . Doodle Girls

PICTURE PROGRAM

Florence Billings

ADULTS, 40c; CHILDREN, 25c

Walter Edwards directed the picture, which is a Paramount Arteraft.

joyable.

The numbers by the singer received a pleasing supplement in plano selections by her accompanist, Powell Weaver, an artist both as an accom-

"YOUNG MRS. WINTHROP" AT THE EMPRESS TODAY

of the young couple's five-year-old daughter seems to drive them still further apart. The outlook is hope-less, until a kindly lawyer-friend fin-ally discovers the way to happiness

ton's portrayal of the young wife is sincere and effective. Harrison Ford is excellent as the husband. Charles Ogle, Raymond Hatton, Walter Hiers, and J. M. Dumont are also in the cast.

Entire Change Of Program

"WIT WINS"

HIGH AND LOW SOCIETY A striking contrast between the high and low walks of life is drawn in the photoplay, "A Daughter of Two World's," from the novel of the same name by Le Roy Scott, which will be shown at the Majestic theater today and Saturday. shown at the Majestic theater today and Saturday. Norma Talmadge, who is starred as Jennie Malone, plays the part of the beautiful daughter of Black Jerry Malone, keeper of a questionable dance hall in the slums. The ambitions of her father, who is

wrongly convicted of murder.

To do so, Jennie is forced to risk
the loss of her fiance and her place in society.

Can a girl of the underworld, who has lived straight, make good in the social world?
The photoplay answers that question.

For your daughters sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire. 5c.—Adv

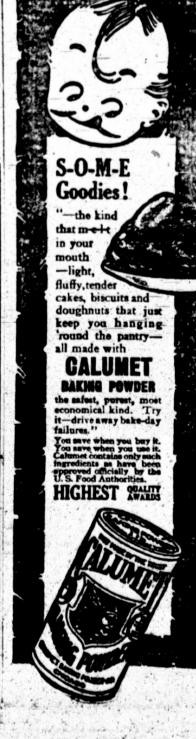
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STEWART APPOINTED COMMERCIAL AGENT

Leland R. Stewart, formerly with the Katy here, has been appointed commercial agent for the Clinton and Oklahoma Western railway, it was announced from the Kemp & Kell of-fices Thursday, where Mr. Stewart will have a desk.

Mr. Stewart succeeds Ira D. Brown who recently resigned to open a new

confectionery business on Scott near.

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Oakley believed in giving patrons of her boarding house the best food available. She filed a bankruptcy petition with \$9,000 liabilities, saying "it can't be done."

Notice to Our Customers:

Effective April 1st our price to trade is as follows: Coca-Cola and Soda Water per case of two dozen, ninety and nine-tenths cents per case, plus war tax of nine and one tenth cents, making a total of one dollar. To this price is added the usual deposit of fifty cents per cases on bottles and case.

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TWENTY MEMBERS OF

Y. W. C. A. LEAVE TO

where they will attend the district girls work conference. They will spend two days in Fort Worth, and will give a musical program for the conference on Saturday.

FOR THE LOST BUNGALOW

Desolate and homeless Icicle Slim

and Mrs. Icicle Slim are searching the oil regions for their "lost bunga-low" which mysteriously disappeared

sague nick-name under extremely try-ing circumstances, according to a story now going the rounds at the court house. It was at Cushing, Ari-zons, several years ago that miners, cow-punchers and fownsmen engaged in a general "free-for-all" which fin-ally reached its climax with half of the town lesgued together and Icicle Slim standing out in the middle of the street revolver in each hand and challenging the entire population to

challenging the entire population to mortal combat. So cool did Slim ap-

pear under these extremely trying circumstances that the Cushingites named him "Icicle" so the story goes.

OUT OF REFORMATORY

Blackie" Miller, now at the state

"Blackie" Miller, now at the state feformatory at Gatesville, is keeping his splendid record as jail-breaker, according to information received by County Juvenile Officer Morgan. "Blackie" has already made two attempts to escape from the state juvenile school but has been apprehended each time. Miller escaped from the Wichita Falls city jail three times during his rather sensational police.

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BLACKIE MILLER MAKES TWO ATTEMPTS TO GET

NEW HIGH RECORDS ARE ESTABLISHED FOR TOTAL \$5,788.50 FREIGHT AND EXPRESS

Tomorrow is Tag day for the Near East relief, and Wichita Falls' subscription is expected to be very materially increased as the result of the work of the high school girls who will make a canvass of the streets and the business bouses selling the tags. The girls will be supervised by a committee of 15 matrons, with Mrs. J. W. Lee, and Miss Jessie Mae Agnew in charge of the campaign reports a total subscription of \$5,788.50, numerous new subscription of \$5,788.50, numerous new subscription of the mail campaign just begun. In addition to this mail campaign, in which about 1,200 letters will be sent out, Mr. Kemp, the county chairman,

addition to this mail campaign, in which about 1,200 letters will be sent out, Mr. Kemp, the county chairman, is arranging for a personal solicitation campaign, and has named a committee of 44 business men for this campaign. These men will start to work next week, according to the present plan.

The fund at present will care for 96 orphans out of the 500 quota alloted to this city. Additional subscriptions. to this city. Additional subscriptions not yet reported include:

MEXICAN SUSTAINS LOSS OF BOTH LEGS: STRUCK BY A TRAIN

Jose Gonzales, Mexican section hand, is in a very critical condition at the Wichitz general hospital, suffer-ing from miuries sustained in a rail-road accident in the local yards. The Moxican is said to have been struck W. C. A. LEAVE TO

by a freight engine but so serious is his condition that details of the accident are laking. Conzales suffered cident are laking Gonzales suffered pital attendants entertain but little Twenty members of the Y. W. C.A. high school stris club, accompanied by Misses Marguerite Mizzell and Juanita Kinsey, of the high school faculty and Miss Dorothy Davidson, girls work secretary of the Y. W. C. A., left this afternoon for Fort Worth hope for his recovery.

PROPOSES ALLIANCE

will give a musical program to conference on Saturday. The girls attending are: Misses Gertrude Taylor, Lorraine Breedlove. Ella Merie Mathis, Inez Adrian, Helen Snider, Cleo Ferguson, Marguerita Pisher, Inez King, Denver Russell. Ida Baggett, Lucile Ealy, Berenice Nance, Sadie, Adickes, Grayce D. Shamburger, Louise Stevens, Elsie Cohen, Angie Noe, Eldora Bunnenberg, Beatrice Parrish.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—After receiving the state department's interpretation of the Monroe Doctrin, the congress of Salvador adopted a decree proposing a Latin-American alliance with the United States excluded.

The decree also proposed abolition of the Pan-American Union, with headquarters in Washington, the Central American court of justice and the international court of arbitration. The United States was instrumental in the organization of the union of the two while the two were confined to the Wichita county jail. The house was stolen more than three weeks ago and all search for the Icicle Slim domicile.

all search for the Icicle Slim domicile has proven nil. Icicle Slim won his rather picture. SENATE VOTES FOR

WASHINGTON. April 2.—Vol-untary instead of universal mili-tary training as proposed by the army reorganization bill was adopted today by the senate. The vote was 49 to nine. As adopted, the plan, which the war department is directed to put in force during the calendar year 1922, provides that all men be-tween the ages of 18 and 28 would be eligible for four months training in any one year they

AND ASSOCIATES

GIRARD, KANS., April 9.—Alexander Howat and the three other miners' union officials sentenced to jail today for contempt of court were landed in the jail here at 1:25 o'clock

"Hatman Rich," He's a Wiz

Speeds thru the day hittin' on all six with a white hot sparkgot more hands and eyes than a mortal's entitled to, and totes a double-barrel smile that never comes off. Knows more men by name and sells more hats by count than any hat man alive. In two minutes he'll show you 20 hats you can wear becomingly, but in 20 seasons he'll never show you one that's not the right one. If that's the sort of service that appeals to you just head towards THE HAB-ERDASHER for your SPRING

--Straw or felt, doesn't matter, cause we have worlds of em at all prices.

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STARTS THREE TESTS

AGREEMENT IS REACHED

AUSTIN, April 9.-By the terms of an agreement reached today between the board of managers of the Southwestern insane Asylum at San An-tonio and the state board of control salary accounts of the employes for the institution are to be approved by the board of control for the months of January, February and March of this year, it was announced by the board. These accounts have been held up for the past three months because of the injunction granted by Judge George Calboun, 53rd district court. The agreement stimulates that court. The agreement stipulates that approval of these accounts shall not he construted as a violation of the in junction granted by Judge Calhoun.

A. D. Beckham of Houston, formerly with the Texas company, and who is with the Texas company, and who is known to many citizens of Wichita Falls, has located in the city and is connected with the Sinclair company.

MEXICAN LABORER SHOT IN YARDS OF NORTHWESTERN ROAD

the Shamrock Oil company near the in the Wichita general hospital suf-Stephens county, Oklahoma, well of the Empire Oil and Gas company, which is reported producing around 1,000 barrels daily from the 1,697-foot sand, it was announced from the offices of the company Friday. The Empire's well is in Section 33-18-8w, about halfway between Commanche and Duncan, Okla.

The Wichita general hospital surface from gunshot wounds received in a shooting affray in the Wichita and Northwestern railway yards early this morning. J. J. Betts, loca, railway man, surrendered to county officials and was released on bond to the sum of \$1,500. A charge alleging assault to murder has been filed in Justice C. J. Arrington's court against way man surrendered to county of-ficials and was released on bond to the sum of \$1,500. A charge alleging assault to murder has been filed in Justice C. J. Arrington's court against

Betts. The defendant waived pre-liminary hearing.

Betts made a statement to District Attorney Fletcher Jones in which he declared that Gonzales had recently expressed his dislike for him, and had threatened to take his life. Betts de clared that he shot the Mexican early Friday morning when Gonzales at tempted to strike him with an iron

Betts told the district attorney, "when I heard someone slipping up behind me. I looked back and saw a man within a few feet of me. Vimmediate ly drew my revolver and shot for was certain that the man was proparing to kill me."

Gonzales is reported by hospital attendants to be in a serious condi-

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NEW COMPLETION IN BLOCK 819 FLOWS 2200 BARRELS OF OIL ON SECOND DAY AFTER WELL IS IN

With an initial flow of 2,200 barrels, actually put into the tanks, the Emerich-Danciger in terests No. 2 Michna, 500 feet due west of the No. 1 well in Block

\$19, completed some time ago, is proving a sensation for the west side of the Waggoner pool, and again attracting attention to the formerly "condemned" terrritory,

which the Emerich Danciger in-terests are developing. The runs of this well Thursday, the second day of its completion were more that 1.800 barrels, this being one of the best completions in months.

ELEVEN PLEAD GUILTY IN THE CITY COURT

Eleven pleas of guilty, eight for speeding and three for vagrancy, were received by Corporation Judge Ogle Friday. The past week has been marked in police records for the slight number of cases docketed for trial.

Growing Plants

FOR THE HOME

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

There are so many varities of beautiful flowering plants to be had at this time of the year.

Have you ever noticed the cheery atmosphere that greets you in a home where a lovely flower adorns the table or blooms radiantly by the windew? Bring a bit of this springtime into your home.

Buchanan Floral Company

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"The Basement Shoe Store"

All \$15.00, \$16.50 Suede and Satin Ties and Oxfords-Saturday

All widths—all sizes

One table white canvas shoes and slippers—Saturday

No refunds—None exchanged

One table Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords—Saturday

Buy 2 pair for the price of one

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Don't forget we carry a full line of hosiery. Complete line of real leather grips and suit cases, priced \$15.00 to \$65.00.



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Men's Suits and Ladies' Dresses SAUL Is Selling for

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920.

ing are limited, because the better part finds itself of any energy he possesses has been

words of a Texas economist and financler who would refund all Liberty and
Victory bonds at 2½ per cent and by
exempting them from taxation of all
kinds "insure them being worth par."

W. P. G. Harding governor of the Fed.

Words of a Texas economist and finandate for players as well as plays.

Steady increase in the birthrate.

Steady increase in the birthrate.

Equally Hard on the Optimist.

A pessimist is someone who has
to live with an optimist. (I never
should be a greater number of girls
than boys.

During the war radical changes
the names of the Frish martyrs of Easing civiliany clothing were propheter week rebellion in 1916, notes a
apparent they will be introduced. senerally, that it is to their interest to dispose of these bonds in order to take up other investment offerings or to meet expenditure requirements that were made on them, and thus there has been a very noticeable depreciaempt 312 per cent bonds."

Excuse in white the price of tires empt 312 per cent bonds."

Excuse in white the price of tires a loud lament, the price of tires empt 312 per cent bonds."

Dallas is the metropolis of Texas, with "choo" it burns up seven groats. And than some of the other cities of the state. With a bonded indebtedness already the lirgest in Texas for public limprovements. Dallas citizens, appre- tents. submerged in woe are sulking in their tents. They gaze upon the windswept tents. They gaze upon the windswept bill they can't afford to mount, for every mile runs up a bill that breaks, their bank account. They view the long inviting road where they would like to speed, but they are chained to their abode by cost of things they and a half of the bonds was for school buildings, \$400,000 for waterworks. improvements Dallas citizens, appre- tents buildings, \$400,000 for waterworks; \$400,000 for sanitary sewers, \$275,000 for bospital and \$175,000 for construction of a municipal abattor. And the next big step contemplated is the straighteneing of the crooked Trinity. and the leveeing of its banks to make. usable the lands now subject to overflow. The cost will be tremendous. but Dallas citizens believe it will be worth what it costs, and so believing will furnish cheerfully, the money to

By a vote of \$ 574 to 1009-more then 3 to 1-Dallas cruzens voted to order the Wichita Falls, interurban built instead of two 30-mile lines as provided for in the old franchise contract. Dallas citizens thereby have eiven convincing proof that they want o "heighbor" with us, to be the other end of a 130 mile interurben line that would pass through as rich and as producitye and as undereloped a wellbuilt up section so there is in Texas.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES not to mention the additional and per-TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY on construction, under the contract, is to begin August 1 or sooner, and and willing to do anything expected develop its trade connections, and the consequent growth in population and All his life he's heard men shoul;

By Mail, Daily and Suaday.

With the French troops moving into
"May the worst man win"

We must hear it till we die:
"May the best man win"

By Mail Daily and Suaday.

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May the best man win.

May the best man win. officials and soldiers; German government troops attacking the German When we hear another shout reds in the Ruhr region with some It's not us they think about, apparent cause for the belief that May the best man win!" MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. there is something ulterior in the is a prayer for strength and skill.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS. movement; Greek troops moving for And life finds us failures still—

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May the best man win. ticipated attack from the Turkish Nationalist troops under Mustapha Ke. When the game of life is done inel—with all these things under way. When our souls have journeyed on, "Latin American solidarity" is the not to mention the perennial warfare siender staff upon which President between whites and reds in Russia, the That in Heaven where all is fair. Carranza of Mexico would have his D'Annunzio recalcitrancy at Fiume. May we failures conquer there own and neighboring countries depend the unsettled industrial situation in for their protection in preference to Italy and the seriousness of the Irish the Monroe doctrine, the upholding question before Great Britain, it apwhich is incumbent upon the United pears that there is no reason for the States. It is good that President Car- world to be complimenting itself on ranga's capabilities for mischief-mak- the peaceful (?) status to which it

devoted to the creation of ill-feeling | Dullas citizens seem to be getting lucky against the United States in his own pretty well fed up on this husband and in any other countries where by killing business, and we find one of its a sway under which they are reason of his position he may have in district judges pointing out the fact they are fluence. But at that, by playing upon that "indiscriminate shooting" of hus the South American jealousy of the bands by wives is making the city until the South American jealousy of the bands by wives is making the city until the state of cooperation plan.

The idea of cooperation is strong, which is unquestant statement, and there are of mine, describing a friend a sway under which they are "who is always bringing up the wrong the wrong in the future. Freedom and independence for those who desire to reach the well, she said, there are some beights by lard work in the theter seem to be foreshadowed through add on to any unpleasant statement.

The idea of cooperation is strong, ways put a but to any pleasant statement. building up some apprehensions as to all a woman has to do." Judge Seay the sincerity of American claims to unwent on in charging the grand jury he ly stimulated by the stars and the selfishness. "Latin-American solidari-was impaneling, "is catch her husband of plans for the future will incline ty" is a good term, but it is nothing alone, fill him full of holes and tell a household innovations in which the national jealousies to the square mile nearly rid of him." The mistaken chir. Women should be most wise and day," she would say, Yes, but I r national jealousies to the square mile nently rid of him." The mistaken chive cautious in all business matters in the paper this morning that there in South America than anywhere else alry of Dallas juries and some other while this configuration prevails was a big storm coming our way in the world outside of Europe, and counties in the state have nothing to They are warned that many of their Whereas, if I should say to my next the world outside of Europe, and counties in the state have nothing to they are warned that it was a wretched the United States only the other day brag of themselves along this line in with because of reckless schemes day, she would say. Yes, but wasn't had to extend its good offices to pre- freeing practically every husband-kill and even fraudulent enterprises. had to extend its good offices to pre- freeing practically every husband-kill- and even fraudulent enterprises. vent serious trouble that threatened er that comes before them has resulted to involve certainly two and probably in a lot of men being afraid to move for three of the South American nations, with their families to Dallas for fear will be inevitably The best thing that could happen to that their wives might develop a sim the charge to undertake novel venimprove the character of the relations ilar mania. "The laws of Texas probetween the United States and Mexico vide a remedy for homicides. Judge-since Mercury would be the elimination of Carranss. Seay told the grand jury panel, "and I frowns. and the sconer it comes the better off would like to see that remedy ap the sconer it comes the better off would like to see that remedy ap The theater may not find this a will be both we and Mexico.

Plied. But the fact remains that it favorable date for any new wenien't applied-often

W. P. G. Harding governor of the Fed. New York dispatch, telling of an Irish gradually, it is asserted by those eral Reserve board, who has some mass meeting held to celebrate the de-who read the stars rightful claim to ability as a banker feat of the treaty by the American continue to focus attention all The and figancier, says that the present senate, and dedicated his life to through the summer. Important senate, and dedicated his life to through the summer. Important achieve the principle for which the little reforms will raise academic stand for the present reduced quotations on the Liberty bonds, and supporting his statement, pointed to the fact that the present confines his dedication how the fact that the present confines his dedication how the fact that the present confines his dedication how things especially attractive to women't per cent bonds of the first issue, ever to putting in his time in the Unit of the present and important and important and important who deal in the present confines his dedication how the present and prefessors will beautiful the present and prefessors will be pr by per cent bonds of the first issue, ever, to putting in his time in the Unithr which are entirely exempt from all ted States selling "Irish bonds" and taxation, are now well below par. The the like and doing what he can to emways and Means committee. "is the He is having the essiest time he ever ing year. Young women will be the continuous and large demand for money and the fact that had in his life no doubt, feted and the capitalists and large investors who dined and cheered by those who par had acquired these bonds for the pur- Ireland before the welfare of the Uni pose of tax exemptions have found, in ted States. It isn't difficult to dediview of the general advance in money cate any sacrifice by proxy, and that rates and the investment requirements is what he seems chiefly to be doing.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

By WALT MASON. Excuse me while I shed a tear and The Dallas election shows an important attribute of Dallas citizenship and typifies one of the reasons why Dallas is the metropolis of Texas with

It Can't Be Done



Just Folks

May the best man win!

with faith and courage grim

And the worst man win

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compol," (Copyright, 1919, by the McCiare Newspaper Syndicate.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920 Astrologers read this as a most unand Venus is in evil place. Actors and actresses may find this neighbor of mine, describing a friend sway under which they are "who is always bringing up the wrong

It is declared that this year will me as if it were going to clear off and mark their growth of opportunity be wonderful tomorrow. women and on this account there some who misuse

This is not a lucky wedding day as well as Venus happiness and disappointment.

The theater may not find this a favorable date for any new ven. ture and it is held as a mencing date for players as well as plays.

Steady increase in the highest.

through organized action of some

Persons whose birthdate it.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

Pop was reeding the spoarting page last nite and J was getting reddy to think about doing my lesins. and I sed, G. pop. gosh.
Is that so sed pop keeping on Wen I grow up and go to cellidge

Most assurantly, sed pop.

Aw G, pop. I sed, wat goods latin;
and pop sed, The erly Romins used
to speak it as flocently as we as flooently as we speek Inglish.

Well gosh, pop, wat good did it do them? I sed. It eased their minds. I sipposed, sed pop. And be kepp on reeding the spoarting page, and pritty soon I sed. Well G. pop, heck. I don't wunt to speak latin. I can ease my min.

without that, pop.

All rite, those that dont like the round of latin can study Greek, sell pop, and I sed is that eny easier,

pop."

Harder, you baff to understand music to reed Greek printing, sed pop, and I sed. Aw G. pep, thats fearse, I dont wun to, pop."

How do you ispeck me to reed this many and pop. Meening with many and pop. Meening with many and pop. paper? sed pop Meening with matawking, and after a wile I sed. Pop! Wat, wat? sed pop, and I sed. If I study latin wen I go to collidge will you give me a dime for the movies tomorro aftirnoon?

No. but Ill give you a cupple of twift smacks with my slipper if I beer another werd out of you, sed noo.

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WATCH MADE OF DIFFER-ENT METALS?

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The balance wheel is the heart of a watch. Upon it depends the operation of the other parts of the complicated mechanism. Unless this wheel is perfectly constructed and made so as to withstand varying changes in temperature it will pulsate accurate and will cause the watch to vary so On account of the different tem-

peratures which the ordinary watch must withstand, it is nec-essary that the balance-wheel be made of metals which expand and contract at rate, which offset each other. For this reason the wheel steel, while, set around the rim in such a manner as to preserve per-fect balance, are bits of brass which act as a check upon the ex-piansion or contraction of the sisel. When it is remembered that the balance wheel of a watch pul-sates back and forth some 432,000 times a day and that the delicate mechanism must be so adjusted as to withstand changes of tempera-ture ranging from body-heat to a number of degrees below zero, it will be seen that precautions such as the use of at least two metals are essential to the operation of

Tomorrow's question-WHY is wood alcohol fatal?

Side Talks

The wrong Kind of "But." She's one of those people." said a

idea of cooperation is strong. ways put a but to any pleasant state

"ive me an example." I requested The Eternal Classification. should say to her 'Isn't it a wonderful The ets nal classification once more

the optime t and the pensimist. How many ways these two have been de-Apropos of her classification. I fell to thinking of the various definitions and classifications I had heard, and

The optimist sees the doughnut

And, of course, we must not forget Stevenson's beautiful definition (it most assuredly is one, though he does not use the word optimist or pess Two men looked out from prison

One saw mud, another stars.

100 BERRIE OH. THIS ATEPRIBLE HM . M ! WELL . S MOTHIN CHARLIE DROPPED T DOESN'T HARRY' 100 WARRY ME 150 ONE MIGHT. GUESS'M LUCKY AT THAT WELL ! CLEANED DET IF TO UP \$95 ON THAT TAKEN A BUNCH REAL ESTATE DEALS OUT TO DIMNER AMP TO THE THEATRE THAT WAS CLEAR IT WOULD HAVE VELVET TOO SET ME BACK 100 & Bucks BUCKS AN'I' MOULDN'T HAVE HAD HALF TH ずらる

FY HIS LOSSES

WELL, I'LL GO IN I'LL BETTEM AHEAD AN' TRIM TH' LIFE OF TH GAME RIGHT OUT OF THAT BUNCH NOW LE'S SEE , I HEXT FRIDAY. I'LL WON \$14.65 LAST WEEK PLAY EM CLOSE TO AN TH WEEK BEFORE MY CHEST AN --- 2 WON - NO I LOST - 2 - 2 . 8 2 . THAT WEEK

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOMEBODY WANTER KNOW IS AH EVUH CHANGED BRITCHES EN FOUN MONEY IN TOTHER POCKETS" BUT LAW ME! - AH AIN' NEVUH HAD NO CHANGE O' BRITCHES , YIT!



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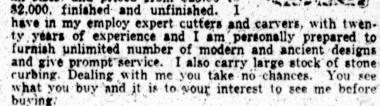
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VERNON, T tor Pipe Line has announce 2.500 barrel at Vernon, fro will be laid to fields. They the Denver tr ing plants at points and bu Dixon and L. have been ad rectors. The also preparin The South Supply Co., Falls, has an in a new oil tion plant at

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VERNON BUDGET

NUMBER OF FIRMS FRISCO OFFICIALS ATTRACTED TO VERNON AT VERNON ON AN BY DEVELOPMENTS INSPECTION TOUR

only a few unsold ones being left in the listing. A name has not yet been selected, but a name will be selected in a few days.

The name of Sigler City is favored. in honor of Lloyd Sigler, who opened the new pool Mr. Sigler objects to the name and it will probably be

named Prescott City.

Building sites are severe menaces to the industrial building of the city.

quate to the demand.
The Waples Platter Grocery Co. has

feet of their bank building, giving them more lobby room. New safes, vaults and additional deposit boxes are included in the improvements.

VERNON IN LIMELIGHT AS RESULT OF DEVELOPMENTS

VERNON TEX. April 9.—With the Sigler, Tee-Pee and the Texas company's Waggoner gassers the sensation together with the news that three

additional wells are about to furnish

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taste of

VERNON, TEX., April 9.—The Victor Pipe Line and Refining Company has announced that it will build a 2,500 barrel casinghead gasoline plant at Vernon, from which lines of pipe will be laid to the Sigler and Electra fields. They have acquired a 46-acre tract of land near the right-of-way of the Denver tracks for the project, east of Vernon. Work will commence at the Frisco will extend from Vernon to the Denver tracks for the project, east of Vernon. Work will commence at the Frisco will extend from Vernon to Seymour, running via the Sigler oil pool. The Frisco is making preparations and building plants at Wichitations to take care of its increasing Falls and other oil centers. J. A. Dixon and Luther Webb of Vernon Falls and other old centers. J. A. Dixon and Luther Webb of Vernon have been added to the board of directors. The Siglef Oil Company is also preparing to ouild a refinery here.

The South Bend Production and Supply Co., home office at Wichita Falls, has announced that it will put in a new oil well supply and productions and sub-divisions and selling them for town lots.

oil well supply and productown lots.

The sale of the lots have been brisk at Vernon as soon as a . The sale of the lots have been brisk that Vernon as soon as a .

in a new oil well supply and production plant at Vernon as soon as a site and storage room can be secured. They propose to carry a stock of about \$200,000 in value and B. P. Estes will act as Vernon manager. The Vernon Winner Oil Co. with a capitalization of \$85,000 has been organized to drill on the J. R. Milner farm of 35 acres, three and three quarters miles northweast of the Sigler gusher. A derrick will be crect.

ler gusher. A derrick will be crected in 10 days.

Davis A. Summerour reports really Many new subdivisions have opened in the city, but the supply is inadysales amounting to \$200,000 being con-summated in the past week. Other agencies report record breaking sales. McAdoo, Oakes & Schaffer have purchased a 20-acre plat of ground from J. D. Hageler on South Main street, and the land will be sub-di-vided and sold in town lots. Works secured acreege in the north part of the city and will at once put in a large wholesale grocery stock.

The Waggoner National bank has plans drawn for an extension of 40

& Hicks, have also purchased 23 acres of property from Mr. Hagler and will immediately build 20 residences.

The B. Churchill Oil Co., an organization of the control of th ization of \$125,600 (apital, have opened headquarters in Vernon, They have 500 acres near the McCaleb well on Red River and will install at once a rotary rig to develop the property. The "Spud-lnn," the first tent hotel

The "Spud-Ing," the first tent hotel to open its flaps to the public, has spudded in on a block of ground east of the postoffice, with a full house.

J. S. Van Tassell, W. C. Strabe and J. E. Watts of Wichita Falls have leased 80 acres of the Waggoner lands near the Sigler well and are hauling rig material to the site for a test.

Their canitalization is 2100,000, open. Their capitalization is \$100,000, operating as a joint stock company. They, have just but a well-down in the Northwest Extension field.

M. E. Ingleright and John D. Mur-

my of Fort Worth, operators in the Northwest Extension and Desdemon fields, have purchased to acres in the section 53, near the Sigler well and fill begin a well as soon as they can

dect a derrick.

Judge J. A. Nabers has called a special term of the 45th district court for Friday of this week to hear some left over cases from the February term of district court. The 46th court embraces six counties and Judge Nature of the of the output first it would bers is of the opinion that it would be a good move to have Wilbarger created into one judicial court. as the capacity of the court.

SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN TEX April 9.—Governor Hobby has called a special election for May 15 to fill vacancies in the There are no other vacancles in the

The horse supply of the country reached its maximum in 1918; since then the numbers have been diminishsensational results, and leasing activity more brisk than ever in the history of the oil game in Wilbarger county. Vernon has boldly entered the lime-played upon her for the past two weeks, with interest becoming more intensified daily. The streets are thronged daily, real estate is soaring be held at Quanah April 16.17. thronged daily. The streets are thronged daily, real estate is soaring and hotels and restaurants crowded to their capacity. A problem is offered to the business men in that insufficient business houses are to be

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The well blew in at a depth of 2,051 feet, while those directly interested in the project were in Fort Worth. Frantic efforts were made to get in communication with the officials but were futile, and they were not aware extending he Sigler miles. It coles that the well was a gusher until they returned to Wichita Falls the following morning. When the bit penetrated the blue gumbo, operations were ceased and the officials were in Fort Worth negotiating for more acreage and subsequently hought choice acreage red 40

ter the estate of J. H. McLean Jr., who recently died here. Mr. McLean disconnected with the postoffice department in Washington.

Hichards said today that he had gathered sufficient evidence to warrant his proceeding with the suit to dissolve the divorce decree granted by Superior Judge Frank Language.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE ards

thronged daily, real estate is soaring and hotels and restaurants crowded to their capacity. A problem is offered to the business men in that insufficient business men in that insufficient business houses are to be had.

The Tee-Pee well started the fireworks, followed by the Waggoner gasser, but the south section of the county was brought into prominence by the sudden blowing in of the Sigler well, two weeks ago Wednesday. In conversation with Mr. Sigler, he said he did not figure on obtaining a sand under 2,500 feet. At 2,040 feet, lime be held at Quanah April 16-17. Will to be represented by R. L. Walker and Shirley to her mother at Haldsburg, Calif. Said Mary Pickford obtained the distance between the ability depends the possibility of Vernon contesting for the state championship honors. These young men won the honor of representing Wilbarger at the meet as the result of a debating contest at Vernon schools, Idelle Davis of the Farmers' Valley school was awarded first honors in the rural school division. In the boys' division Jesse Rushing of In the boys' division Jesse Rushing of Farmers' Valley won first place by

PLAN FRIENDLY SUIT TO CLEAR UP CHARGES IN PICKFORD DIVORCE

CARSON CITY, NEV., April 9.—
friendly suit is being contemplated today by Attorney General Richards of Nevada, to uncover alleged collusion and conspiracy in the divorce proceedings recently between Mary Pickford and Owen Moore.

Richards said today that he had applied a sufficient evidence to war.

the contention that Judge Langan act

VERNON. TEX. April 9.—The diswhich a California newspaper publicated for this section of Texas will ten by a girl in Gardnerville. Nev

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OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

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League Season to Begin Next Friday Plan Half Holiday

One week from today and-they re

The Texas league season opens next Friday afternoon, and it is on thar afternoon that the fans of Wichita Falls, youngest of the Texas league leams, will have a chance to show the other seven cities of the league how the Spudders stand in the may of

backing. There's something to work for, fank lus a big-silver loving cup offered to the city with the largest opening day attendance, this attendance based on

paid admissions.

It a dine trophy and it is worth going after just for its intrinsic value.
But there's something more than that

Wichita Fall's has to show the other cities of the state that it is a real baseball town. When some local men went and bought the Waco franchise, they did so on the strength of their belief in the sportsmanship of Wichi-

tans. Show them they were right.

This is a new city in the league. If we don't make a showing in the opening day cup race, the others will begin to figure the team hasn't any back-

The city officials are going to do their part. A half-holiday is to be declared for the afternoon, and every fan in the city will be given a chance to go over and see Salm's Spudders wallop the Dallas Marines. It should day, and Wichita Falls will make its or tackling him."
formal debut as a baseball town.

Briefly, thes
Every man, woman and child in the ness, not to weak

city that knows that baseball is a game played with four bases, a bat and a ball and a scorekeeper, should be out there next Friday/rooting like everything for the Spudders. With a send-off like that, we'll have good Remember Friday, the sixteenth.

JOHNNY TILLMAN OUTPOINTS BUD LOGAN OF CHICAGO

OMAHA, NEBR., April 9.—Johnny Tiliman of Minneapolis outpointed Bud Logan of Chicago although he only got a referee's decision of a draw in the main event of a classy card here last night. The men are welterweights. The scrap went to younds. Tiliman excelled at infighting and had his opponent groups in while the final round. the final round.

Natural Laughing Gas.
In Arabia there is a plant the seeds
of which produce en effect very simliar to that of laughing gas. The natives for the seeds and reduce them to a powder. A quantity of this powder will cause a person to engage in the most ridicalous antics for an hour or more until exhausted and after a refreehing sleep the performer awakes without the slightest recollection of his recent antics.

before.



SOME DAY.

The trail around the earth we know ls but a step or two at best; We take it as the winds may blow

But some day we shall find beyond The hills that hold the sunset's gleam. The spoor of each lost vagabond Who's found the Everlasting Dream

"Carpentier." runs one comment. "could never last against a rugged op-ponent such as Dempsey or Fulton is." Another one of those things which look to be plausible, but remain to be proved.

Punch" suggests that if Dempsey won't come to London to fight Carpentier, Messrs. Rickard or Cochran might move London to Dempsey for the fight. Why not? By allotting London a fifteen week vaudeville engagement

UNRAVELING THE TANGLE.

in America all expenses could be assured.

Once in a while the old-fashioned coincidence still reports for duty. A day or two ago we received this letter: "Won't you please get a definite statement from Walter camp covering the rule changes that govern "clipping from behind" and "protecting the forward passer?" About 35 minutes later we met Mr. Camp on the street for the first time in nearly four months.

"Clipping from behind." he said, "only refers to clipping down a man who is ostensibly out of the play. It would not affect diving into a runner from behind for purposes of legitimate interference. If an end is going down the field to tackle a punt receiver, there will be no penalty for diving into this end and putting him out of the play, no matter whether you dive at his heels

The rule that is supposed to protect the forward passer has been wrongly interpreted by many. It will not prevent any tackler from diving at or tack-ling a forward passer while he still holds the ball, or while he is in the act of wallop the Dallas Marines. It should be a great day. The newly erected getting rid of the ball. It is merely a protection for the passer after he has grandstand and the park itself will completed the play and is therefore, out of it. After he has passed the ball be given its formal dedication on that to his receiver down the field there is no sense then in knocking him down "Briefly, these two regulations were put in to break up unnecessary rough-

ness, not to weaken either the attack or the defense.

Ninely per cent of the crookedness and trouble in boxing comes from ing like the managers. Suppose Jack Dempsey had been managed by a sportsman or With a a far thinker and adviser in place of Jack Kearns?

> Of course Mr. Kearns bad to have some one around who could provide for the expense of his high-powered perfume. We never thought of that

REVISED MEDLEY Now comes the spring-time of our discontent.

When out of bounds the far-struck ball is sent And kale we drop as putts refuse to fall Would pay at least a section of the rent.

L. H. D.-This will be Cobb's fifteenth campaign in the polite society of

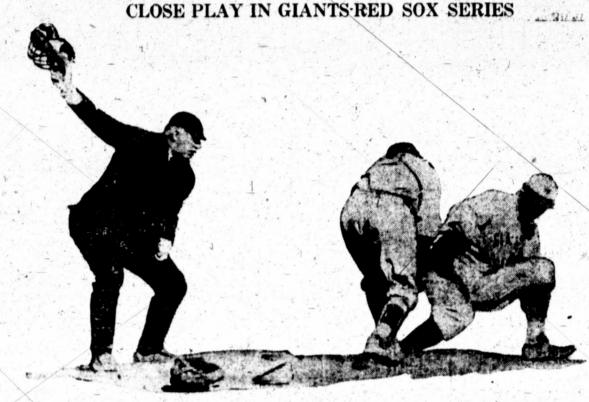
Jack Hutchison won the Florida East Course Championship. A short while later at Asheville he won out in 43 and then picked up after more trouble on the last nine. If this quick shift can beset a star professional why let a ? and an 8 in succession turn your soul into a livid flame

"White Sox as a club demanded big raise over last season." On the theory that they might need some extra change to offset the world series collection that doesn't look any too promising just now?

We haven't heard the name of Carpentier's moving picture so far, but i will very likely be labeled-"Fists Across the Sea."

affairs are now well standardized in the land where the Black Eagle once casts its ominous shadow

Outside of the fact that Germany can neither settle up nor settle down.



George L. Kelly, New York first baseman, caught at the plate in an attempted double steal.

Training Camp Tips Get Acquainted

Play at Des Moines.
WICHITA, KAN.—The White Sox
"Goofs" were scheduled to play at
Des Moines tomorrow and Sunday
with the local Western League club
there, "Leity" Sullivan, Chicago semipro, hurled the big leaguers to a 5 40

Last Exhibition Game.

MEMPHIS. — The Chicago White Sox were on their way to Louisville today, where they play their last exafbition game of the season in the south. Yesterday's game here was called off at the end of four and a half innings, because of rain.

Cubs at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY—Fred Mitchell's Chicago Cubs were here today, tired and travel stained from their long trip through the west. They were to meet the Kansas City Blues of the Amer-ican association in an exhibition game.

Browns Defeat Cardinals.

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Archie D. Tanner, Infielder.

Born-May 8, 1891 Height, 5 ft. 6. Weight, 155. Bats-Right Throws-Right

Springs, Texas Married.

First professional engagement Cleburne, T. O. League, 1911. Since then - Waco, Texas + League. Winter occupation address - Walnut Home

It is not generally known that the ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Browns won their third consecutive game er, but his sister, the Infanta Merce-from the Nationals yesterday 7 to 3. The Cardinals manager used three pitchers in a vair attempt to stop the American Learners. King of Spain succeeded not his fath-American leaguers.

Phillies Fall Down

LOUISVII.L.2. The Phillies could do little with the delivers of Kood and Decatur and they lost their game to Louisville 7 to 2.

To sell your house or buy a bungation of low call 529. J. Wilkie Talbert, Second low call 529. J. Wilkie Talbert, Second postbumous child was determined; the floor Commerce Bidg., City property cally succeeded him.

PAUL ROMAN PUTS JOE WALTERS OUT

With Spudders

DALLAS, TEX., April 9.—Paul Roman. Kansas City middleweight, knocked out Joe Walters of Columbus. Ohio, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10 round go. With an air of "business as usual," Roman plodded about the ring for four and a half rounds, taking with unconcern Walters' show-

The Texas League games will start at 4:30 on week days and 4:00 on Sundays. The season opens next Fri-

BE CALLED AT 4:30

day afternoon.
A number of inquiries have been received regarding the starting time for regularly scheduled league games. These have come from fans whose busia large part of the afternoon,
and who wanted to know
whether they would be able to attend the games pluring the

The hours above named will enable a large number of fans to et out to the games every day
in the week. On Sunday, the
time has been advanced a half
hour thus keeping the game
from interfering with early suppers or preparations for an eve-+ ning.

ers of blows to the head. In the fifth he caused Walters considerable worry and completed the job early in the sixth with left and right hooks to the

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M'ADOO GIVES REASONS WHY HE OPPOSES INSTRUCTED DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

NEW YORK. April 9.—William G. if practiced in the right way and made uniform in all states. It ought to be provided for and conducted under audielegates to the democratic national. his opposition to sending instructed delegates to the democratic national

convention.

His attitude in this regard had provoked wide spread comment, his critics holding that his supposed opposition to presidential primaries belie the claims of liberalism his friends made for him. He was asked to prepare a statement explaining his attitude in this regard. It follows:

By WILLIAM G. M'ADOO

I do not object to primary elections a plurality vote, as it would not be for the selection of delegates to ne-practicable to hold successive pritional conventions, but I think it is a maries until a candidate received a mistake to send instructed delegates. Some of my reasons are:

Some of my reasons are:

1. Only 17 states. I believe, authorize primaries. This leaves 31 states which choose their delegates by the old convention method. The object of the primary is to give the people a chance to select a candidate for the presidency and to prevent political machines from controlling the delegates and thereby controlling the delegates and thereby controlling the delegates and thereby controlling the convention. But so long as 31 states may choose and instruct delegates through conventions and only 17 may choose and instruct through primaries, the system fails at the very outset to accomplish the purpose for which it was designed.

2. The primaries are held at varying dates and under varying regularities in the different extensions. Some of my reasons are:

ing dates and under varying regula-tions in the different states, some of which do not properly safeguard the election. Some primaries are held as much as four months in advance of much as four months in advance of the convention. As a consequence, in-structions are giver without knowl-edge of conditions as they may exist at the date of the convention and yet the delegates are bound to a course of action which may be directly opposed to their best judgment and to the best interests of the country at the time the convention meets. the convention meets.

3. A two-thirds vote is required to nominate in a democratic convention. so long as delegates are instructed, some by state primaries and others by state conventions, the national prention may find itself deadlocker by instructions the moment it assembles.

4. Political intrigue and political manifestations are also presented. manipulation in a national convention are reduced to a minimum when the ed, clean-minded men an dwomen who so there, not the blind champions of individual ambitions but as represen-

tatives of their party.

5. Experience shows that only a 5. Experience shows that only a small percentage of the people take part in state primaries for presidential candidates and that delegates are sometimes instructed by a pitiable minority of the voters of the state. The very purpose of the primary is defeated when voters do not vote. Consequently, a small minority as sumes to express the will of the etipe state, whereas, if a full vote was had a wholly different verdict might be rendered. The useappointing results of primaries thus far are due to indifference of the voters, in some instances it has been easier for the grachines to control, the primaries. achines to control the primaries 6. The primary system of choosing 7.

For instance, suppose that in every state a primary to choose presidential candidates was held in June of the candidates was held in June of the presidential year, and that the voters of each party could be aroused sufficiently to make them go to the polis and express their will; the candidate so selected would then become the nominee of the party and a national convention would be unnecessary to adopt the platform. Of course, in a nation-wide primary of this sort, the candidate would have to be chosen by

first instance. 7. A very grave objection to the quest for instructed delegates in state primaries is the great money cost of conducting the personal campaigns of the various condidates. A poor man cannot play the game unless he has rich backers; and in the event of success, he may find himself seriously emberrassed by obligations. embarrassed by obligations which might conflict with the impartial dis-charge of the duties of the presidency. It is much better for a presidential candidate to be named by a free con-vention and to be a freed man himself when he assumes the responsibilities of the greatest office in the gift of

ANNOUNCE POPULATION OF THIRTEEN CITIES

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The consus bureau today made public the fol-lowing 1920 population figures: Portland. Me., 69.196, increase 10. 625, or 18.1 per cent. Biddeford, Me., 18,008, increase 929,

Quincy. Mass., 47,611, increase 14,-969, or 45.9. Lancaster, O., 14,706, increase 1, 613. or 12.3. Wellsville, Q., 8,889. increase 1,130,

Woosier, O., 8.204, increase, 2.068, or 38.7. Milford, O., 1.525, increase 204, or 15.4. Bethel, O., 1,340, increase 139, or Batavia, O., 1,088, increase 54, or

Williamsburg, O., 969, increase 21, Saco Ma. 8,817, increase 224, or 3.6. Brewer, Me. 6,064, increase 397, or

NightNews Briefs

LONDON.-Bombardier Wells, Eng lish heavyweight, knocked out Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., in the 16th of a 20 round bout.

DALLAS .- Paul Roman of Kansas City knocked out Joe Walters Columbus, O., in the sixth round.

LOS ANGELES .- Captain Louis C. Shilling, foster son of Kit Carson, asociate of Davy Crockett and Colonel James Bowle and a member of Gen-eral Fremont's California expedition,

CHICAGO.—A coroner's jury decided that Miss Jeanne Anne DeKay, who disappeared from Hull House December 31, and whose body was found in Lake Michigan, committed suicide while temporarily insane.

PITTSBURGH.—Dr. John A. Bra-shear, a famous American astronomer,

ate elections committee urging an investigation of fraud charges in connection with the Ford-Newberry sena-

LITTLE ROCK .- John W. Crocket great grandson of Dave Crockett of

WATERBURY, CONN.—Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Demo-cratic national committee, denied re-ports that the democratic national convention might be transferred from San Francisco to Oakland, Calif.

SAN ANTONIO .- Thomas Crow. a service car driver, arrested in Hous-ton on a charge of killing Mrs. Ora-Parker, whose body was found float-ing in the San Antonio river January 28, was found guilty and sentenced

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CHICAGO. - Does the tired bricklayer, salary \$60 to \$80 a week, clutch a strap in a crowded street car going home at night? He does not. Chicago bricklayers are riding to and from work

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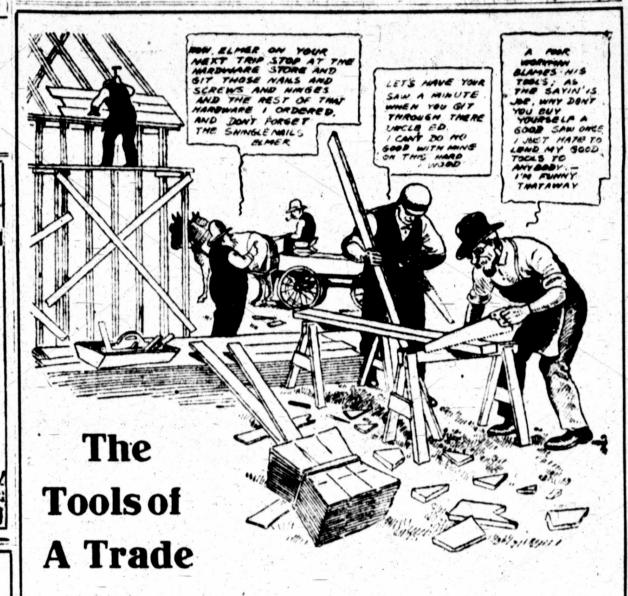
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liam Gaertner became estranged. Neither would leave their home

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tented sleuths now loaf in casy chairs in the house.



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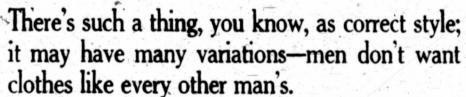
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LONDON. April 9 .- France acted without the approval of Great Britain, | 1916-Elected governor of Italy or the United States when she occupied the German Rhine cities, achere today

tween M. Cambon, the French ambas meeting in a recent gubernatorial sador and Prime Minister bloyd George.

of observers here, has been split, at sostrum and the crowd chuckled at least temporarily, with Great Britain his expense. But when he shot back and Italy on the one side and France his duck reply, the chuckles were and Belgium on the other.

A dispatch from Brussels said the "I didn't know," said Lowden, "that

Belgian government, with the approval of King Albert, had sanctioned the French move and agreed to send detachments to assist the French october threshed out on those lines I hereby the lines of the belgian to the constitution required the governorship is to be detachments to assist the French october threshed out on those lines I hereby the lines of the

created by what the British statesmen

order was restored, at its face should not have been taken until Germany's bad faith had been proved.

Ruhr incident as a German internat close to the farm. Shortly after t

was learned officially that Ger-

direct violation of the League of Nations covenant.

evement of cabbage from the lower they regain their health. movement of cabbage from the lower they regain their health.
Rio Grande valley has been practically. Mrs. Lowden, who was Miss Florheld up as a result of embargoes ence Fullman, daughter of the lateagainst Kansas City, St. Louis, Pitts
Geo. M. Pullman, sleeping car builder,
louing Detroit, Buffalo and New York, is a charming personality, devoted to
the principal gateways to the eastern, her home and children and at same
and northern markets, growing out of home and children and at the same

the railroad strike.

The Gulf Coast lines announced this social, club and philanthropic life of morning that they have 147 cars of cabbage in Houston, of which only 21 company has 60 loaded cars and at Company has 60 loaded cars. The company has 60 loaded cars and at Company has 60 loaded cars. The company has 60 loaded cars and at Company has 60 loaded cars and at Company has 60 loaded cars. The company has 60 loaded cars and at Company has 60 loaded cars and at Company has 60 loaded cars. The company has 60 loaded cars and at the Springfield have been noteworthy.

In the late sixties Lowden's parents parents of the North Debote today.

riving at the rate of 150 per day, but loading cannot be carried on as long as the embargoes exist.

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1861-Born at Sunrise, Minne-

87 Graduated from Union Law School, Chicago, 896-Married to Miss Florence Pullman. 1898 Formed law firm of Low

den. Estabrook & Davis. 1898 Appointed litentenant-col-Illinois National Guard 1904 Defeated for republican nomination for governor. 1906 Elected to congress. 1911 Retired from congress to

engage in farming. nois.
1929 Candidate for of the United tSat of the United tSates.

following two long sessions of the O. Lowden milk a cow" heckled one British cabinet and a conference be of his adversaries during a political

lowden, the candidate, was on the

challenge all who aspire to cupationary forces.

Great Britain, it was said, has en office to an open, free-for-all, public rered into negotiations with the cow-milking contest down on my farm in Onle country. And I agree to aside adjustment of the delicate situation by the result.

created by what the British statesmen consider France's hasty and unjustified action in the Rhine advance.

The British position, according to barefoot farmer boy, son of the villatory was a constant of the property of the parefoot farmer boy, son of the villator was a constant of the parefoot farmer boy, son of the villator was a constant of the parefoot farmer boy. information today, was that France lage blacksmith at Sunrise, Minn. should have accepted Germany's was able to save through his own pledge that she would withdraw work enough money to educate him. self at the University of Iowa, begin governor by a majority of 149,842 a lawyer's career and finally to pass types and in January, 1947, began his from the Ruhr Basin as soon self at the University of Iowa, begin value and that retaliatory measures from congressman to governor of Illinois and to candidate for president

of the United States. affair and holds to her attitude that had entered on his law practice in Germany should be allowed to settle Chicago, he bought Sinnissippi farm, one of the largest tracts of land in proven she cannot do so. Illinois, It is located on Rock river. the British government near the town of Oregon. feels, should not ask her allies to as acquired the property. Governor Low-buy, the sume responsibility for a step taken den has taken intense interest in its per cent, without their sanction.

Other

When the Lowden family is not in many has protested to the allies on Springfield at the governor's mansion.

the occupation of the Rhine cities as it is usually at Sinnissippi. In addiis usually at Sinnissippi. built nearby two cotteges on "Hill-top." a pretty eminence on Rock rivwhere crippled and orphaned boys PRACTICALLY HELD UP and girls are brought from crowded tenement districts of Chicago and HOUSTON, TEX. April 9. The kept in care of trained nurses until

and northern markets, growing out of home and children and at the same
the railroad strike.

The Cult Coast line an interested participant in the

peny bas enough ice on hand to run a left their Sunrise home and went by week. The Gulf Coast-lines are now in a left their Sunrise home and went of the North Dakota indepartment. The Gulf Coast-lines are now in a lowa. Most of the trip Frank covers to low and a low and a horse or two. On the lowa farm with 350 cars on hand and others are young Lowden assisted his father the union of forces to oppose the Non-partian league at the primary elections and the primary elections are now in a long with the crops, but his mind was loading cannot be carried on as long washe up that he was going to get an item. made up that he was going to get an of the country school near the farm and at 15 he had so far outdistanced his schoolmates, ho was made master

of the school. When he was 20 years old he en-tered the University of Iowa and to-

four years he had a constant struggle to make both ends meet. He was graduated in 1885, however, at the head of the class. Later Lowden went Eurlington, lowa, to teach school. While there he spent his odd mo-ments in studying law books he was what to beyrow or huy. able to borrow or buy

While I was in Burlington, said Lowden, recalling his early days, "I was dead set on becoming a lawyer One day I ran across a man who said he could get me a job in a law office in Chicago. I went to the city and sure enough I landed a job with Herrick. Dexter & Allen as clerk at \$8

"That was less than I had been earning as a teacher, but as I was de-termined to learn something while I worked I considered myself lucky to get even that much."

get even that much."
Lowden enrolled in the Union College of Law's night courses, with an additional hour in the morning from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock, Working fu the law office from 9:00 to 5:00, he was able to go to classes in the evenings from 7:00 to 10:00. Between 5:00 and after work hours, he did- his studying. By strict application, he completed the two year course in a

At commencement, lowden was

More surprised than ever, he said, he was told he had been chosen valedictorian. Then on top of all that, Judge Booth, dean of the school, announced. much to Lowden's surprise and de-light, that the lowar nad won two prizes, one for oratory and the other for scholarship.

"That gave me a chance to clean up some old debts," said Lowden. In the early ninetics Lowden started out for himself. He formed the law firm of Lowden, Estabrook & Davis and it was only a matter of menths before he had built up a repu-tation of an astute and successful practitioner. a leading member of

In 1896_came Lowden's marriage to Miss Pullman lished as an attorney he began to take an interest in politics. In addition to his activity in local republican politics in Chicago, Lowden was elected as a delegate to the republican convention of 1900 that nominated Kinley and Roosevelt for president and vice present, respectively. During the campaign of that year he was the stump on pleading for their election

In 1904 Lowden appeared as a can-didate for the republican nomination for governor. He was defeated by a forces, but when active campaigning against the democrats began Lowden was on the platform speaking for Charles S. Deneen, who was ulti-

Lowden was elected to congress in 1906 from the 13th Iffinois district. He served two terms and half of the third and then retired to personally super-vise operation of his newly acquired farm at Oregon, Ills. From 1911 until 1916 Lowden, although taking an interest in politics and national at fairs, stuck to his hoe at Sinnissippi. Buring most of that time he was a member of the republican national

but never sought office. When the 1916 gubernatorial campaign opened, Lowden was again on battleground. Accepting the reunblican nomination, he was elected as "war governor."

In the first legislature convening in the Lowden administration; the gov-ernor obtained enactment of the civil administration code, reducing the number of departments. commissions at Springfield from 125 to nine and centralizing duty to such an extent that in spite of the high buy, the state tax was reduced

Other "war measures." Lowden credited with in filinois are the enac ment of a law that will result in it Mississippi river waterways, affording an eight-foot channel for through traffic; convening of a state consti tntional convention; ;organization of the state council of defense; reorganization of the state's penal and char itable institutions; initiation of \$60,000,000 road building plan, and tablishment of a budget system in Illi

The Lowdens have four children three daughters and a son. Pullman Lowden saw service in France as sergeant in the 33rd or Prairie divi

FARGO, N. D., April 9.—A special committee of the North Dakota independent voters' association, meeting here last night with committees of republicans and democrats, formu-

on candidates for the legislature, date for the conventions was set.

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NEW YORK, April 9 Of course the really proper and logical place for a perfectly good red cherry is in a. cocktail but since its nat-

ural habitat has been Puritanically and cruelly taken away, it is leading of sartorial decoration. My, how it longs for the good old days when it went in for interior decoration instead. But one must now gather one's cherries how and where one may and they are found these benighted days brightening up

the glass of fashion in lieu of cock-Indeed, cherries ripe form an impor tant and decorative part of the sum-mer girl's wardrobe. In every form sartorial art they are found hat, on frock, on mouchoir, lingerie and hose. Appliqued, headed, em-broidered, painted, printed, and realistic replicas of the living fruit they flaunt their bright splotches of red roundness over the surface of

smartest summer styles.

A charming yellow Swiss embroidered in natural tinted cherries com-bined with the plain yellow material is quaint and original. It flaunted its fruity frills in a smart Fifth avenu-window and almost stopped the traffic for the crowds of adoring females clustered before it. It was made with a close, almost sleeveless, with a close, almost siee bodice of the cherry figured with a paniered overskirt of the same while a short frilled plain yellow finished the round neck and a cherry colored picot narrowly tied round the waist

An adorable navy taffeta, also a bouffant model, is piped with a narrow finish of cerise taffeta at every conceivable edge, even around the scalloped edges of its short full skirt. and shows a cluster of cerise taffeta cherries and green taffeta leaves appliqued at the left of the bodice and another splashy bunch at the lower right front of the skirt. Yet another navy taffeta with a cerise Georgette panel from the round neck to the hem the skirt has just a bunch of artiand cerise by the way are a favored

Girlish little organdie and Geor-

gette frocks have all over printed motifs of the cherry outlined in beads on a white or beige ground and are otherwise untrimmed save for the self draperies and girdles of cherry

The cherry that grows on the sun mer cheapeau is a bit more heady than the frock fruits. It goes in for weird and futuristic colorings and spurns almost completely even a bow ing acquaintance with nature. In clusters of jade green, orange, bright purple or blue it bobs in clusters at

the back of a vivid hued grass cloth turban or else dangles a bunch of brightness over each ear. Large hats of colored or black hair grow cherries all around their crowns or else boast only one gay bunch at the edge of the brim on top and another close to the head beneath the

Fascinating sets of lingerie. chemise camisole and short drawers of flesh tinted crepe de chine or Georgette bear appliqued or em-broidered cherries in clusters of two or three over the heart and above the

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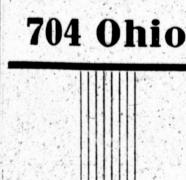
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PRESIDENT WILL

Statement Made in Debate on Proposed Declaration of Peace With Germany

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- President Wilson is certain to veto the resolution declaring peace, which is expected to pass the house late this afternoon Champ Clark, democratic leader, declared in today's debate on the meas-

The resolution will never become effective and the republicans in trying to pass it are "like the bull which tried to butt a railroad train off the track," Illinois, said President Wilson should to lark said. He expressed doubt that have been removed from office when the resolution would receive a majority ter. Russia.

"It is a futile performance—full of remove the president if he does not remove the president if he does not copt a desperate and unavailing effort not to 'make peace' but to 'make some religional capital' that is apparently to resident has war: on religional capital' that is apparently to political capital' that is apparently to we are at peace."

act as a boomerang," the democratic Representative Kitchin of Norta

"Instead of making peace it would lead us into all sorts of international quagmires."

All congress can do is to repeal the war laws which should be done at once, he said.

May Re-Submit Treaty

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that "permits the injunction against-labor." Mr. Kitchin charged that there was an "understanding" among the republicans that it should be the last act to be repealed. Representative Farris, Oklahoma, chairman of the democratic congressional campaign compfittee, intimated that the president would soon re-aubmit the treaty to the senare.

Then Representative Flood, Virginia, leading the fight against the resolution announced he will seek to substitute for it a resolution which repeals the wap laws but makes on mention of declaring peace.

Representative Madden, Illinois, republican, declared accepting the peace treaty unamended would have made it necessary to send American troops all over the world at the orders of foreign stroops as the Wilson learning of

"If America could realize that there nations. "If America could realize that there are positively millions of lean, hungry, sad-faced, tubercular children in Germany today, the peace resolution would be passed immediately," said Representative Britton, Illinois.
"I firmly believe that unbiased students of world diplomacy are practically in accord on the opinion that a tremendous blunder was made at Versilles and that the peace treaty, if not

remendous blunder was made at Versailles and that the peace treaty, if not rewritten, will have to be materially readjusted by the league of nations, not only in the interest of Germany and Austria but in order to save Europe from itself in the advance of Bolshevism and terrorism which is now being kindled in practically every European country, including England. President Wilson would be facing harges of impeachment if it were not for his kiness, Representative Mason, lifting deblared during the debate.

Every American is sorry for his Coast defense fortifications during the enough for his children. The children seek a division of the estate.

Singless, said Mason. "We hope and pray for his speedy recovery and it is contemptible and puerile to make his sickness a reason why we should not discharge our duties as members of 888 less than asked by the war deformer Cummins chairman of the demogratic national committee, who recently indicates that the republicans is sorry for his children. The children seek a division of the estate.

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ently indicates that the republicans are trying to kill the president by criticism, know that if it were not for the president's physical and mental condition, he would be facing charges of impeachment today. The six hours debate today was opened with Representative Clark of Missouri, the democratic leader and former speaker, opposing the measure and Representative Madden, republican, Illinois, speaking in its support Mr. Madden opposed the view that the measure would be an invasion of the constitutional powers of the

the measure would be an invasion of the constitutional powers of the president. He said that since the president had "refused to compromise" on the peace treaty it was time for "the voice of the people to be heard," adding that the resolution presumes to "express their voice."

Representative Clark declared that the title given the resolution was a palpable misnomer" that the measure would bring "confusion, twice conwould bring "confusion twice con-founded" and that it would lead to

founded" and that it would lead to "all sorts of international guagmire.

Representative Hull, democrat.

Tennessee, said there was "not the remotest shadow even of a fleeting doubt" that the republican resolution was an invasion of the treaty making power. He cited authorities of law Representative Mason, republicar

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WORRY, ENG-SIR HUBERT HOOZIS, M.P. A.W.D.L IS ADMITTED TO THE BAR AND MADE A KNIGHT BEFORE THE MORNING AFTER





We have power to legislate and to

Carolint, the former democratic leader, challegned the republicans to bring in a "straight out" bill repealing war-time legislation.

Declaring that the Lever food con-

trol act was the most unpopular of the war measures and the only act

a vote in the house to support him.

The treaty, Representative Longworth, republican, Ohio, said, might

appropriations heretofore made.
The only new authorizatio nwas for two 16-inch guns at Hawaii

P. Casper Harvey, head of the English department and director of the public service division at the Fort Hays normal school because of recent publicity given the school in connection with the ducking of faculty.

ST. PAUL MINN. A Line has three children.

nection with the ducking of faculty members and students by classmen, it ting his three children off with \$10,000 Charles Thorson aged banker was carrying out a belief that too much money would spoil them, Rev. Hans Stub tes-

DRASTIC REDUCTION: tifled in probate court here today.
FOR COAST DEFENSE Thorson's estate was estimated at \$2.000.000. He left \$1,000.000 to religious

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A drastic educational institutions. Rev. Stub teateduction in the appropriations for tified Thorson told him \$50,000 was cost defense fortifications during the enough for his children. The children bext fiscal years was ordered today seek a division of the estate.

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RECEIVER FOR

RED RIVER BOUNDAR

WASHINGTON: April 3-AP

pointment of a receiver in the Red

River boundary controversy be-

tween Oklahoma and Texas will not be made by the supreme court

until it reassembles April 19, court

officials said today. The clerk of

the court today received the declination of Jacob M. Dickinson of

Chicago to serve as receiver on ac-

THE THORSON WILL

count of ill health.



DESSES WILL SOON SE WOON MUCH HIGHER BUT ONLY IN PRICE



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WASMINGTON. April 2.—Investigation of high shoe prices was begun today by the senate commerce committee with Judson C. Welliver, a Washington correspondent, as the first witness. Basing his testimony on information received from the federal trade commission and other sources the witness declared that exciting made on shoo trade, especially by retailers some form of government control of prices was suggested.

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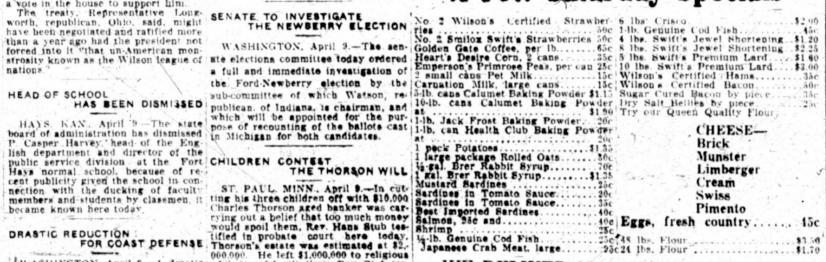
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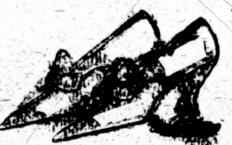
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MAYOR RECOMMENDS INCREASED PAY FOR EMPLOYES OF CITY

he mayor told councilmen that it is now impossible to secure efficient men for the salaries now being paid. Mayor Marlow highly recommended the work of various municipal em-ployes who have labored under him during the past two years. dermanic election held Tuesday were officially counted and it was found that reports previously given out were correct. Those present were Mayor Marlow and Councilmen Bundy, Cur-

DR. KNICKERBOCKER MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

lee and Reed.

ita Falls and they should put their memberships in the church here at once. I invented the slogan—invest your life where you make your living' especially to stir the consciences of these trunk or unaffiliated Methodists. The audience will be the jury and the pleas of the defendants will be fairly given in the forms of wit-nesses for the defense. I will give a \$20 bill to any church member who can present a valid reason why they should not put their membership in the church of the place where they live. The heaviest penalty that will be enforced is immediate entrance into the church. The payment of back dues will be optional with the mem-

"At 8 oclock my subject will be, 'Can We Speak to the Dead and Can They Speak to Us?" This is a very live and timely subject now being agitated all over the world. I will give some strange and wonderful incidents that I can youch for that seem to bear out the belief that the dead do communicate with the living. These and other marvelous manifestations will be examined in the light of the scripture and the philosophy of the uni-

ST. PAUL.-After police had dragged the Mississippi two days for the body of "Hester," University students revealed a _ hoax.

Mexican Here Has Exciting as Well as Romantic Career

Horrifying stories of massacre and

rapine perpetrated by the revolutionary armies of Mexico were related to city officials Friday by Nicolas Fel-Recommendations for substantial lez, exiled Carrancista, who fled increases in salary for practically all across the Rio Grande at Laredo sevcity officials were made by Mayor J. eral weeks ago to escape the veninanimously to accept the mayor's desolation in their wake. Fellez was recommendations and place them in a wireless telegraph operator in the were without foundation. the hands of the new board which will be inaugurated shortly. In making the recommendations for substantial increases in pay of city officials the mayor told councilmen that it the mayor told councilmen that it ever, escaped across the river and finally reached Wichita Falls, where he is employed by a local construc

Romance Plays Part. Romance has also played a part in Nicholas career. While a telegraph operator in the divisional headquarters of Gen. Pablo Gonzales, commander-in-chief of the Carrancista forces in northern Chihuahua, Nicholas met Consception Lunnoz, pretty senorita of Juarez. They eloped, ac-KNICKERBOCKER

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FOR SUNDAY SERVICES

Cording to Fellez's story and crossing into Coahulia almost falling into the hands of Viria's brigands then sweep ing northward. The lovers crossed the Rio Grande, fleeing from the bandit raiders. Their arrest followed in Wighita Falls on charges of vagrancy. cording to Fellez's story and crossing officials alleging that Consception and Nicholas were not legally

ena of Michoacan, so called because the bandit chieftain's operations were largely confined to the state of Mispecially to sir the consciences of these trunk or unaffiliated. Methodists. Sunday morning I will preach on the subject of 'Why Membership in the Church in the Town Where You Live Is Essential to Salvation,' and will present the subject in the form of a trial of all unaffiliated. Methodists. The audience will be the jury operator was hurried to a hospital where after a long illness he recov-"Mexico no good place" Nicholas-ld Commissioner Goodfellow as he



left the city hall.

more play coming soon. **Kessinger's Personal** Representative Arrives Wichita Falls; Will Meet Public Saturday

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SEVEN DERRICKS AND RIGS TO BE ERECTED BY ART SYNDICATE

Seven derricks and rigs are going The ultimatum adopted by the busines on the acreage of the syndicate ness men, owners and contractors at headed by J. L. Art, owners of the Art. Thursday morning's conference with Boger-Ard-Haynes, which has been the regard to the plumbers strike for a B. Marlow to city alderman at the gence of Francisco Villa, the bandit weekly meeting of the council held chieftan, whose outlaw hordes were the city hall Friday morning at advancing northward across Chinuathe city hall Friday morning at hua and Coahulia, leaving misery and ous rumors to the effect that the own- ous rumors to the effect that the own- Trades and Labor Council, at which ous rumors to the effect that the own-ers were on a deal to sell this acreage time, it is expected, those crafts not

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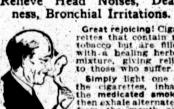
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WASHINGTON, April 9.—When the house resumed debate today on the republican peace resolution, Representative Flood of Virginia, ranking democratic member of the foreign affairs committee, announced that the motion to recommit allowed under the rule adopted yesterday would propose straght out repeal of all war legislation.

The motion will direct the foreign affairs committee, he said, to report out a resolution repealing the wartime acts. Republican leaders said the motion would be defeated and the resolution adopted soon after debate closed automatically at 5:00 o'clock. Democratic leaders conceded that the republicans had the votes to carry out their program.

Another Guess at the Sun's Age.

A new calculation of the age of the sun was made recently by M. Peronnet who read a paper on the subject before the French Academy of Science. Here is his version in a nut-

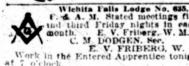
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COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, April 9.—Reports unfavorable weather in the south led to another rush sof buying orders in the cotton market at the opening today. First prices were steady at an advance of 17 to 55 points and active months sold 60 to 69 points net higher before the end of the first half bour with July and all later deliveries making new high records. July sold at 39.67 and October 35.35 while May tonched 41.70. There had been considerable selling yesterday on expectations of better weather and this morning's private reports of rains around New Orleans and in central sections of the belt led to active covering.

Realizing became heavier as October approached the 36 cent level and there were reactions later in the morning when trading was less active. May sold up to 41.63 around mid-day, or within seven points of the early high level but later months showed setbacks of some 20 to 36 points with October selling down to 33.63. The official forecasts were for unactiled weather today but suggested clearing conditions with rising temperatures at the end of the week, which probably increased the disposition to take profits on long contracts.

Fluctuations were somewhat irregular during the early afternoon, but profit taking for over the week end continued with October selling off to 35.45, or about half a cent from the early high level and within 17 points of last night's closing quotation. The cotton market closed steady.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—The cotton market opened strong and active today with traders excited, buyers on the heavy rains over the belt overnight, rainfall being heavy in many sections where excessive moisture in the soil has been complained of. In the first hour of trading prices were advanced 42 to 80 points. May rising to 4120 and October 35.80. October was the strongest month and the new crops were generally stronger than the old, reversing the order of things seen yesterday. day.

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"Texas is the only state in the union which has the resources to feed and clothe its people." Mr. Culbertson continued. "The development of these resources—production—is the demand of the hour. The need of our time, as well as the solution of the problems of living costs and social unrest, is for every able-bodied person in the land to get on a real job and stay on it.

"We are in an orgy of extravagance that cannot last forever. It is economic sickness to consume more than is produced. One fifth of our farms that were cultivated in 1919 will not produce in 1920, experts say unless there is plenty of agricultural labor. This problem is of gravest concern to all thinking business men

"After the farmer or the manuscruter has produced his goods, there should be a ready and a fair market for them. Distributing them to these markets is a problem involving transportation and labor and financing. Texas cannot hope to grow into the empire which nature intended it to be without manufacturing its raw mate-rials at home. These problems are to be delved into at the San Antonio conference of the Texas chamber of com

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met the civic bureau's sub-committee, consisting of Walter Cline, W. S. Curlee and Myles O Reilly, to confer on ways and means; this afternoon the sub-committee was scheduled to report to the bureau. The civic bureau's recommendation to the Chamber of Commerce and city council will Y. W. C. A. PLANS ber of Commerce and city council wil probably be made this afternoon. There is a growing sentiment in favor of having the city plan question handled as a municipal one, in stead of making the employment de

pendent upon a civic organization The new city charter makes provision for this work.

At the bureau's meeting Thursday afternoon, Mr. Kessler discussed various features of city planning work in some detail, but did not go into any specific matters touching on Wichita Falls' needs. Mr. Kessler will address the business council tonight.

The Historical Society of Wichita the Falls will be organized on Saturday Falls will be organized on Saturday evening. April 10, at the Kemp library; at 7:30, with the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsoring the movement. All residents of this city interested in the historical so-home City. AT LAKE WICHITA evening, April 10, at the Kemp li-brary, at 7:30, with the Daughters of the ideas which she receives in Oklahoma City.

Plans for opening a Y. W. C. A. summer camp on Clear Fork, near Newcastle, south of this city, were also discussed at length, on the report of the recreation committee of a site that appears very promising for a recreation camp. A cottage has been offered the association by the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce. The city interested in the historical society, and particularly all who have by George Kessler, city planning specifor some time, are urged to be prescialist; he was accompanied by J. A. ent. All D. A. R. members are also Kemp. At noon today Mr. Kessler urged to be present.

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the enlarged quarters, and to this end the board decided to send Miss

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Your Boy's Wish

NORFOLK.-George Kelly poled out another homer and the Giants won from the Red Sox 7 to 5. Harper blew the game in the seventh inning when the Giants scored four runs.

EYES

perhaps, are extremely negligent in the care of their eyes, and very culpably so in regard to their children's eyes. The public generally has no idea of the number variety of present day eye defects and often resort to glasses selected at random which are entirely unsuited to the conditions of the eye. Many glasses selected in this way which "seem to suit exactly" at first, prove most injurious and often result in permanent injury. Come and talk over your eye trouble with us.

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