JUDGE CHARGES HAMON JURY

CONTROVERSY IN THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR PACKING PLANTS IS NEARING A CLIMAX

STRIKE VOTE IS PROCEEDING PAVES WAY FOR APPROACHING WITHOUT ANY DIS TURBANCE.

INDEPENDENT CONCERNS **CLOSING DOWN PLANTS**

Conference in Washington on Monday.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- The contro versy between packers and their em-ployers rapidly drew toward a climax

1.—Taking of a strike vote among butchers and meat cutters. 2.—Meeting of representatives of all union employes of packing companies to consider a walkout of all trades employed by packers in sympathy with the butchers and meat cutters if they strike. 2.—Closing down of independent packing companies in stocksettled conditions."

4.—Arrangements continued for mediation conference in Washing-ton with government officials.

Taking of the strike vote proceeded without anw disturbances. Booths were erected at the main gates leading to the packing plants in the yards district and the men cast their bailots as they went to work. The early vote, union leaders said, overwhelmingly fa ored a strike.
About 2,000 men were thrown out of

work by the closing down of the small independent companies. The lay-off, officials said, was due to the "strike talk," unsettled market condi-tions and especially declining prices for meat products and lack of demand.

ALL UNIONS TO STRIKE IF BUTCHERS WALK OUT

CHICAGO, March 16.—All unionized ling.

packing plant employes will strike if the butchers and meat cutters walt out, it was assured at a meeting of union representatives here today, la-

Representatives in the nine interna-tional unions made up of packer emoyes gave their accurance of support No separate strike vote will be required, Dennis Lane, secretary of the butchers and meat cutters, said.

PHIL BAER IS APPOINTED MARSHAL OF EAST TEXAS

Baer of Paris. Texas, was given a re- sideration for the assistant commising today as United States marshal for eastern Texas district.

DEATH PREVENTS MAN FROM COMPLETING WORK OF DIGGING OWN GRAVE

AZLETON, PA. March 16.—Death a paralytic stroke yesterday prevented Frank Marterilli from completing the digging of his own grave, it became known today. Friends said he often expressed fear be would not longer and two days before live much longer and two days before he died he began digging his grave in the Precious Blood cemetery. He was 74 years old.

GERMANY MUST PAY **BILLION GOLD MARKS BEFORE MARCH 23**

By Associated Press.
PARIS, March 16.—The allied reparations committee in its note to Ger-many demanding fulfillment of article 235 of the peace treaty notified the German government it must pay one billion gold marks before March 23, it The money must be deposited in the Fank of France, Bank of England or

the Federal Reserve Bank in the Unit-

EXPECTED TO REQUEST

PARIS, March 16.—Interpellations relative to the results of the reparations conference held in London were resumed in the chamber of deputies here today. It was expected they ald continue until late this afterwhen Premier Briand would destine a vote of confidence. There was no lack of criticism of the government for its part in the negotiations at London during vesterday's discussion and for its part in the negotiations at con-don during yesterday's discussion and it was said that communists and mem-bers of the various wings of the so-cialsit party would continue their at-tacks during today's session of the

Germany is asked in the note sent to Berlin by the reparations committee to explain in what form she intends to pay the 12,000,000,000 gold marks due on May 1 under the terms of article 235 of the Versailles treaty. The whole amount due the allies was fixed at 20,000,000,000 marks but deliveries having an aggregate value 8,000,000,000,000 marks but deliveries having an aggregate value 8,000,000,000 marks but deliveries having an aggregate value 8,000,000,000 marks but deliveries having an aggregate value 8,000,000,000 marks but deliveries have been made by Germany, Germany is asked in the note sent to

VISITS WHITE HOUSE: HOLDS A CONFERENCE

VISIT OF FORMER PRE-MIER VIVIANI.

MODIFIED LEAGUE OF **NATIONS ON PROGRAM**

Arrangements Continue for Mediation Was Also Expected to Discuss the In debtedness of France to the United States.

> WASHINGTON. March 16 .- The first direct attempt by an emissary of a foreign government to bring the problems connected with American-Euro pean relations immediately to the attention of President Harding appeared today in a visit of French Ambassado

Jusserand's appointment to call, it was learned, was arranged by the state department at the ambassador's re-Matters which it is understood Just erand may take up with Harding are:

1. The entrance of the United

States into a modified leagueof na-tions, a move which the French foreign office is reported to be

2. Paving the way for the visit, here soon of former French Premier Viviant.
3. The French debt to the

United States.

4. Ratification of the Anglo-French-American treaty for a defensive alliance which former President Wilson presented to the senate. Any discussion which Jusserand ma-

Any discussion which Jusserand may have with Harding today will be in the nature of breaking ground for later discussions by Viviani who will bear fresh instructions from Paris and presumably be ready to enter into formal negotiations with Harding and Secre-tary of State Hughes if they are wil-

The appointment of ex-Governor

William Frey of Utah for commission-MARSHAL OF EAST TEXAS er of the land office has virtually been ficient ammunition for three years.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Phil E. Taylor of Bolse, Idaho, is under conof agriculture in the Kerensky ca

MEXICAN RAILROAD STRIKE CALLED OFF

the men's organizations throughouthe republic calling off the strike, and t is probable the men will return heir duties during the day. Although the basis of settlement

turned to Mexico City yesterday from a six week's tour of the Isthmus country, during which he investigated labor

DALLAS IS 158,911:

WASHINGTON, March by the 1229 census, included 24,022 negroes, an increase of 5,999, or 33.3
per cent, and 134,888 whites, an increase of 60,845, or 82.2 per cent.

REACH NO AGREEMENT ON WAGE REDUCTION HOUSTON, TEX' Q March 18 Ofresentatives of the crafts affected by the proposed wage reduction, averag-ing 40 per cent, reached no agreement at yesterday's conference, and another meeting will be held March 21.

RINGGOLD MERCHAN ROBBED AND KILLED

ckets Are Rifled and Two Sacks of Money and His Watch

RINGGOLD, TRXAS, Mages 1
S. V. Turner, morehard, we death to his home bore of his pockets riffed, two money and his watch a born of the family heavy readed into his room as dring. The platel will she was shot was found be. (the

HEADS SECRET SERVICE



According to reports from Washing ton, William J. Burns of New York has been selected by President Hardng to head the nation's secret service orce. Burns has been years. It is reported that Attorney General Daugherty, who has known Burns for years and employed him on special occasions. nsor for the detective.

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN

COPENHAGEN, March 16 .- Fifty nition. thousand men have been gathered at the Russian fortress of Kronstadt and Senator Borah was in the delegation his manner is increasing daily says a which called on the president. It was Borah's first visit to the white house. It was learned today that E. B. Scobey, one of Harding's hosts on his Texas trip and a strong personal friend, will be given the position of director of the minh. Senator Borah was in the delegation his manner is increasing daily says a less dispatch that Kronstadt is making necessary provisions and has suf-Victor Tchernoff, who was minister of agriculture in the Kerensky cabiet in 1917, was the organizer of counter revolution, it is declared by By United Press. the Politiken. He is reported nego-

> SITUATION IN MOSCOW IS REPORTED CRITICAL ABL D. GROAT

re in. tary of the interior, as well as the strike leaders with whom he conferred appeared pleased that an agreement had been reached. General Calles returned to Mexico City, yesterday.

> were said to have set aside their scruples in destroying Russian battle-ships and other property held by the rebels and to contemplate a strong at-It was reported severe losses we 24,023 ARE NEGROES It was reported severe losses were sustained yesterday when Chinese and other mercenaries attempted to administration of Mulheim-on-Ruhr, East vance on Kronstadt. Other rebel leaders declared 44 red

Russian war minister, declared in an interview given in Moscow that "all talk of an uprising in Petrograd and the soviet capitol today.

"Petrograd is just as impregnable against a counter revolutionary coup d'etat as it is to the Kronstadt for-

GRAHAM GUN CLUB TO CONTEST HERE THURSDAY

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 16.—Fifteen members of the Graham Gun
club will go to Wichita Falla next
Thurpday, St. Patrick's day, to take
the field in competition with the
Wichita Falla club in a return match.
Members of the local club have been
getting in some good practice since
the match with the Wichita club here
a few days ago, and they are expected
to give a good account of themselves
Thurpday, Merchandise prizes will be
given to the winning squad, GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 16 .- Fif

GREAT BRITAIN AND

RUSSIA HAVE SIGNED TRADE AGREEMENT

RUSSIA AGREES TO CEASE BOL-SHEVIK PROPAGANDA IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

MEANS RECOGNITION OF THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT

Such is Authoritative Statement But No Official Announcement

By United Press LONDON, March 16 .- That British recognition will be given the soviet government in implied by the signing the trade agreement between Grent Britain and Russia, it was authorita tively stated here today. However, ne official aunouncement was stade to indicate the government gave the signng of the trade pact such an inter-

LONDON, March 16 .- Great Britain and Russia today signed a trade agree-The document marked the first as-

sumption of commercial arrangements with an allied power. Russia made im-Negotiations over the trade agreement have extended over the greater part of a year, Great Britain demand-ing release of all prisoners held by Russia as well as renunciation of soviet

Russia as well as renunciation of soviet propaganda.

One Russian representative, K. Kamenieff, was ordered out of Great Britain because of his attitude and because he was allowed to have attempted to subsidize a Leulen swapaper.

Complicated armagonists had to be made for the health of goods because of the health of goods because the goods bea

DUBLIN, March 16 .- Important milltiating with the right wing of the bol- tary dispatches fell into the hands of sheefki with a view to making the sinn feiners when two runners were methods of the soviet government attacked in a suburb here. One of the attacked in a suburb here. One of the men was killed, the other being seri-Later a lorry load of cadets was fired upon, one soldier being wounded. The assailants escaped.

of War Trotzky had by the Junes.

with artillery to adkronstadt by way of
Discontented workers
rely upon an uprising in
president said he was greatly pained
learn that gambling is licensed in rely upon an uprising in the was greatly pained to aid their move-under way to sweep the red into their own revolutiony had advices that a move-the state of Chihiahua. Last January discuss the Chihuahua legislature for a con-sideration of one million pesos grant-sideration of one million pesos grant-sideration of one million pesos grant-the discussion for a gam-

and was prepared to move westward at the first opportunity. Unofficially it was stated that Trotsky's ultimatum to the Kronstadt rebels, demanding immediate surrender, had been revoked. Bolshevik leaders ARRIVE AT DUISBURG

By Associated Press.
DUISBURG, March 16.—New French
forces have arrived here from sections REPORT OF AN UPRISING of Germany occupied by the French army and belief is expressed that their coming may foreshadow the occupation four miles east of here toward Essen. Although the allies recently occupied the rural commune of Hamborn, garria bombardment of the town is silly the rural commune of Hamborn, garrifiction," says a wireless dispatch from sons have not as yet been established.

WANT GERMANY TO REDUCE FORCES IN UPPER SILESIA

d'etat as it is to the Kronstadt for- By United Press. tress," Trotsky asserted. "Liquidation WARSAW, March 16.—Formal de-of the uprising has been dragged out mand that the allies compel Germany because we wish to avoid severe iosas.

not only to our troops but to the insurrectionists in the Kronstadt garri
With a plebiscite to be held Sunday surrectionists in the Kronstadt garris With a plebiscite to be held Sunday son. Up to the present our losses have to decide whether the rich country goes been insignificant."

to Poland or Germany, Polish authori-ties declared Germany was insuring violence by packing the area with German forces include Saxon and Bavarian divisions and a secret-military organization, they declared.

PROSECUTING HAMON CASE



Attorney General S. P. Freeling, who with an allied power. Russia made important concessions, the most notable being an agreement to cease bolshevik propaganda outside of Russia.

SANTA FE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN TO GET

CHICAGO, March 18.—Back pay for engineers and firemen riding dead-head orders on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway was allowed in and Santa Fe railway was allowed in an of interpretation of decision number two, July, 1920, wage award, by the railroad labor board today. The wage sward rates of pay are retroactive to, it must reasonably have appeared to the defendant that there was at the life of the defendant that there was at the life of the defendant or to do her some great personal injury; but, in addition there to, it must reasonably have appeared to the defendant that there was at the life of the defendant that there was at the life of the defendant or to do her some great personal injury; but, in addition there to, it must reasonably have appeared to the defendant that there was at the life of the defendant that there was at the lime imminent danger of such design to the defendant that there was at the lime imminent danger of such design to the defendant that there was at the lime imminent danger of such design to the defendant that there was at the lime imminent danger of such design to the defendant that there was at the lime imminent danger of such design to the defendant that there was at the lime imminent danger of such design to the defendant that there was at the lime imminent danger of such design to the defendant that there was at the lime imminent danger of such design to the defendant that there was at the lime imminent danger of such design to the defendant that there was at the lime in the province of the province in the points. Munder, which, upon conviction, would be appeared to the defendant on the part of the province imprisonment; first degree manslaughter, which, upon conviction, would be from four years to life imprisonment; first degree manslaughter, which, upon conviction, would be from four years to life imprisonment; and second degree manslaughter, with a minimum fire of the deceased to either take the life of the lime imprisonment; and second degree manslaughter. Which upon

May 1, 1920.

Under schedulos in effect on May 1, 1920, engineers received 5.6 cents per mile, while riding dead-head on passenger trains, and firemen received four cents. The increases granted by the wage award were effective as of the wage award were effective as of that date, today's interpretation ruled.

The must at the there was at the cutor, would make the opening argument and that he would close for the state.

"You are further instructed that self defense under the law is a defensive and not an offensive act and before a person accused of homicide can avail herself of the plea of self defense in ounced three of six defense autorneys would speak. James H. Mathers of Ardmore, country attorney of Carter

CLERICAL AND STATION EMPLOYES ARE AFFECTED

nouncement was made here today that the rates of pay of cierical and station if any, upon the part of the deceased, employes in addition to the wages of unskilled workmen on the Southern the killing was such an act as made it Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana reasonably appear to the defendant at Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana would be reduced, effective April 15, and the working conditions of December 31, 1917, restored.

their duly accredited representatives, mitted in evidence should be consid March 28, Southern Pacific building, by you under the same rules "Railroad shop employes, Houston of wi March 30; clerical and station employes, Houston, April 1."

With the announcement of the Houston and Texas Central today that wages of unskilled workers would be cut, the list of Fort Worth lines reducing pay was raised to three. They are: Rock Island: Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and Houston and Texas Central. The Rock Island reduction, effective April 8: the Katy, April 10, and the H. &. T. designate in your verdict whether such nurishment at death or by imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary for at hard labor in the penitentiary for all the first the Katy, April 10, and the H. &. T.

LACKAWANA GIVES NOTICE OF PROPOSED REDUCTION

TESTIMONY IS CONCLUDED AT MORNING SESSION OF COURT; TEN HOURS FOR ARGUMENTS

ARDMORE, OKLA, March 16.—The charge of Judge Thomas W. Champion to the jury in the trial of Clara Smith Hamon for the alleged murder of Colonel Jake L. Hamon consisted of 34

onel Jake L. Hamon consisted of 34 articles in 17 type written pages.

The court charged the jury on homicide and manslaughter in the first and second degrees and brought out the different points of justification.

Article eleven was paid especial attention, in connection with the Clara Hamon case. It follows:

"You are instructed, gentlemen of the jury, that hemicide is excusable when committed by accident or misfortune or in doing any lawful act by lawful means with usual and ordinary caution and without any unlawful intent.

COURT HOUSE, ARDMORE, OKLA, March 16.—Death threats have been received by all principals in the Clara Hamon murder trial.

Just as the case is about concluded anonymous letters have poured into Jake L. Hamon, Jr., and Mrs. Jake Hamon that their lives will be taken in case Clara is found guilty.

Several letters, according to sheriff Buck Garrett, have been received by him and the defendant, carried by the several several

"Second, when committed by accident sion, upon any sudden and sufficient provocation or upon a sudden combat, provided that no undue advantage is aid. "and ha taken nor any dangerous weapon used, here, but not and that the killing is not done in a such threats."

Paragraph 21 reads: "You are further instructed, gentlemen of the jury, that homicide is justifiable when committeed by any person in the following cases: First, when resisting an attempt to murder a person or to commit any felony upon such

Second, when committed in the lawul defense of such person or when there is a reasonable ground to ap-prehend a design to commit a felony or to do some great personal injury and imminent danger of such design being accomplished by the person killed."

Smith Hamon, in support of her plea of not guilty, claims as a justification for said homicide, that she acted in self defense of her person; that is, that the defendant Clara Smith Hamon, pleads that she did the killing, but that same was done to prevent the deceased from either killing her or doing her serious bodily harm. It is the right Each side was allotted five hours for arguments and it was not that the first that she was done to prevent the deceased from either killing her or doing her serious bodily harm. It is the right that she was allotted five hours for arguments and it was made to the first that the region of every person to act in defense of of every person to act in defense of arguments and it was said that if the her own person, where she is assailed court had prepared his charge by the in such a way to make it reasonably time court reconvenes they will be appear that her life at the time was in imminent danger, or that she was in imment danger of serious personal injury. You are instructed that before Murder, which, upon conviction,

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—An-shot that her life was in danger. If United State of Workers on the Mexican rail-ways, which began the middle of February, was settled today. Messages where the men's organisations throughout the middle of Factors and the working conditions and the working conditions of December 31, 1917, restored.

The notice issued by J. H. R. Parsons, vice president and general mandanger of the Lousiana lines, and G. S.

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CONCESSION FOR GAMBLING

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the jury, that dying declarations ad-mitted in evidence should be considered govern in determining the credability of witnesses who testify from the

March 30: clerical and station employes, Houston, April 1."

BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS IN REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 16.—
Railroad brotherhood chiefs met here today in their regular monthly meeting each of the four organizations. The general railroad situation will also be discussed, W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, announced.

Mr. Lee leaves tonight for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will take the baths for three weeks following an attack of rheumatism during the last ten days.

CENTRAL MAS ANNOUNCED A REDUCTION IN WAGES FORT WORTH, TEXAS, March 16.—
With the announcement of the Houston and Texas Central today that wages of unskilled workers would be cut, the last of the word that the general roll of the word of the four organizations are received.

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the murder as charged in the informa-tion, it is your duty to assess her punishment at death or by imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary for life. Should you find the defendant designate in your verdict whether of the southwest, is resumed today, such punishment shall be by death or by imprisonment in the penitentiary at with Mrs. Jennie Sharples of the hard labor for life. "If, after considering all of the evi

NEW YORK, March 16.—Notices of population which you will understand are to be considered wage reductions for various ered by you as a whole, you have real sames of skilled labor, effective April 6, have been issued by the Delaware, fendant, then you will acquit her, but proposed wage reductions for various classes of skilled labor, effective April 16, have been issued by the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railrond company; the New York, Ontario and Western railway, and the Central railroad of New Jersey, was announced today by the General Managers' asystem of the various classes of employes arrange, at once to meet with the railroad officials and discuss the matter.

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PRINCIPALS IN TRIAL

ant, Clara, threatening death in Buck Garrett is not alarmed over the receipt of the letters.
"It's the work of cranks," he said, "and happens often around

here, but nothing ever comes of Garrett, however, is trying to ferret out the writers

judice should not enter into your de liberations of the faithful discharge of your duties as jurors but you should carefully, impartially and faithfully your duties as jurors but you should carefully, impartially and faithfully return such a verdict as is warranted by the evidence, as measured by these instructions, under your oaths as jurors.

TESTIMONY IS COMPLETED

ARDMORE, OKLA., March 16 .-- In-The court continued:

Plea of Self Defense.

"In this case the defendant, Clara
Smith Hamon, in support of her plea of
not guilty, claims as a justification for

order to justify a killing, the jury would speak. James H. Mathers of must believe that it reasonably appeared to the defendant, Clara Smith Hamon, before he assumed office will Hamon before he assumed office, will make the opening argument; Jee Ben Champion, twin brother of the pre-

McLean will close.

Mr. McLean said that the defense had submitted to the state counsel a proposal to permit the case to go to the jury immediately after the judge reads his charge and without arguments, but that the state had decline There was much doubt as to whether the court would be ready with his instructions at 3:00 o'clock, and it was

til tomorrow morning at 9:00 a. m. would be taken. There were numerous reports about threats made against state counsel and the jurors should a verdict of guilty be requested against Clara Hamon. Discredits Report.

Sheriff Buck Garrett said, however, that no such reports had reached him, with one exception, that of a letter writter to a member of the defense counsel in which a warning was given of possible violence to the defendant should she be acquitted. H. H. Brown, special prosecutor, said dangerous threats had been made

against him, but he would not go into

COURTHOUSE, ARDMORE, OKLA., March 16.—Clara prayed and Sheriff Buck Garrett put on extra deputies today. Before leaving her little cottage for the court house, where her trial for slaying Jake L. Hamon, miracle man World's Purity League of Chicago.
Mrs. Sharples is here trying to induce Clara to enter evangelical work in case she is freed of her murder

charge. Sheriff Buck Garrett, determined to

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Has Refused to Decide Whether Con-gress Shall First Take Up

Tax or Tariff.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 16—Amid dic-

liculty President Harding is trying to-

ing with Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, and Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, against inter-fering with the freedom of congress to map out its own program.

After they had exhausted their argu

ments, Harding suggested that they go back to the hill and make a thorough canvass of opinion and see then if a decision could not be reached as to which important subjects should be

remedy the disadvantage which Ameri-can business suffers because of the

rates. But he refused to go further

SUGGESTIONS SUBMITTED

crats Will Oppose Any Measure That Does Not Affect All Alike.

BY HERBERT W. WALKER United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Reduction of the federal taxes that

number of republicans.

The proposals for tax reductions submitted thus far call only for the elimination of the excess profits levy and the surtax rates, the latter applying only to incomes have as an The counter proposals will provide for a reluction of the normal income

low. The average child causes a greater deduction than \$200 a year m a man's income, he believes. Ex-

Representative Kitchin, North Carotina, who expects to be democratic leader if his health permits, is planning to hold a series of conferences between now and the meeting of the special congress to frame the position which the minority will take on final

MURDERS "DOUBLE" TO GET INSURANCE

is Accused of Committing Crime.

By United Press.

WARSAW, IND., Mar. 16.—Virgil Decker, 19, was under arrest at Maon, Ind., today charged with murder in one of the strangest crime teries that ever came to the attention teries that ever came to the attention His mother, Lydia, was held by Bourbon, Ind., authorities in connec-

tion with the crime y Lovett, 19-year-old chum of Virgil Decker, was the victim of the murder. Loyett and Decker were "doubles," one of them being mis-taken for the other. Loyett's body was found Saturday night after a Pennsylvania train had struck a buggy standing at a crossing.

struck a buggy standing at a crossing. The body was identified by members of the Decker family as that of Nir-gil. Both Decker and Lovett had dis-

Decker carried a \$14,000 accident insurance policy with provisions for double payment in case of accidental death. Insurance investigators, work-ing with local authorities, discovered that no horse had been hitched to the buggy standing across the tracks. Authorities claim Decker killed Lovett so

thorities claim Decker killed Lovett so that his family might collect the insurance after identifying the body as that of Virgil.

A coroner's verdict decided that death had been caused by gunshot wounds instead of by the train striking the buggy. Lovett's relatives identified the body positively as that of LeRey. The body was clad in clothing belonging to Virgil Decker.

The actual murder authorities claim, was committed in a cabin belonging to Fred Decker, brother of

longing to Fred Decker, brother of the accused youth, on the banks of the Tippecanoe. Blood stained clothing was found in the shack.

Outside the cabin buggy tracks were found leading to the railroad

SPANISH CABINET SUSPENDS ALL COMMERCIAL TREATIES

MADRID, March 16.—Suspension of all commercial treaties in force at present was decided upon by the Spanish cabinet yesterday and they will continue inoperative until the new customs tariffs have been promul-gated, it is stated here.

QUIET FOLLOWING LYNCHING OF NEGRO Made Practically a Clean Sweep of the Partial Elections Held

HAVANA. March 16.—Hope was guiet this morning following the lynching last night of Browning Tuggle, negro, 28 years old, after he was identified as the man who assaulted a white woman of Hattlesville, Arkansas, in Cuba. AFFECT LARGE INCOMES a middle-aged white woman yesterday

> event today and thus far no arrest of members or leaders of the mob, has been made. An inquest was being held today and it was stated action against mob leaders may result in the event their identity is brought out. The negro was declared by the wom-an to resemble the man who attacked

tion of the federal taxes that "the average man" must pay will be demanded by a bl-partisan group in gongress when proposals are submitted for the lowering of the rates which affect big incomes.

Democratic leaders in the house have informed the republicans that they will oppose any reduction of the taxes the rich must pay, unless it is accompanied by a similar decrease to the people who carn less than \$6.000 annually. The democrats cla' 1 that in this they will be backed by a large number of republicans.

QUIT PREACHING ADVISES PASTOR BAPTIST CHURCH

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Crushings and stocks of cotton seed and manu-facturers and stocks of cotton seed products for the seven months period from August 1, last to February 26, announced today by the census bureau cotton seed crushed, 3.066,377 tons

compared with 3,787.615 a year ago; on hand at mills February 28, 416,520 tons compared with 354,120 a year ago, Crude oil produced 978,523,699 pounds compared with 1,021,793,481; and on compared with 1,021,793,481; and on hand 168,253,867 pounds compared with

Refined oil produced 723,040,840 pounds compared with 713,227,758; and on hand 331,302,013 pounds compared with 297,499,509. Cake and meal produced 1,347,846 tons compared with 1,-538,828 and on hand 212,418 tons compared with 285,050.
Linters produced 246,762 bales with 522,367 and on hand 268,414 bales compared with 288,883.

Exports of linters for the gaven

pared with 288,383.
Exports of linters for the seven months period were 25,482 bales as compared with 29,507. Figures on oil and cake and meal exports were not

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, IS ALFONSO IS ELECTED PRESIDENT TRYING PRESIDENT OF CUBA

ficulty President Harding is trying today to carry out a hands-off policy in
his dealings with congress.

He has refused to decide for congress whether it abould give revenue
revision or tariff legislation priority
at the coming extra session, Leaders
were urging him in the interest of
party harmony to assert his leadership.
Coming in from the golf links late
yesterday, Harding in his golf knickors sat in his office for an hour arguing with Senator Penrose, chairman of undred precincts of various provinces in Cuba.

Unofficial and incomplete figures given out by the department of communications at 1 o'clock this morning show that in the four provinces outside of Havana where elections were held the liberal party obeyed the order of its executive committee to remain away from the polls, only forty-two voting. A total of 12,419 votes was cast for Dr. Dayas, this demonstrating the extent to which the liberal party's withdrawal resolution was obeyed, at least insofar as General Gomez, the presidential candidate, was concerned.

It is probable a much greater number of liberal votes were cast for provincial or municipal candidates.

Although the liberals carried Havana province in the regular Novemer elections and partial elections are set for Oriente province on March 26, yesterday's election was considered final as regards the presidency.

TEXAS GRAIN GROWERS TO MEET IN FORT WORTH

which important subjects should be taken up first.

He approved the decision of house and senate leaders to enact at once on the convening of the extra session and anti-dumping measure designed to keep out temporarily the flood of cheap labor made goods from Europe and a bill placing all ad valorem tariff on the basis of American valuation to remedy the disadvantage which Americans FORT WORTH, TEXAS, March 16 .prevailing differences in exchathe grain marketing plan recommend-CHICAGO, March 15.—If the pay is too small, pasters should quit, in the opinion of Dr. Carl Case, Baptist park, a suburb.

"Associations are sacred to Christian of the state of the state of the state of the state."

tax which at present is four per cent. Democratic leaders point out that this was reduced from six to four per cent in 1919, but that no subsequent decreases were authorized.

Some of the democrats favor reducting of ministers yesterday, "When a man from four to two per cent, while of the can serve God better in some others believe it should be reduced only to three.

Other, suggestions will be, that a greater exemption be allowed, such as greater exemption be allowed, such as greater exemption be allowed, such as greater exemption be allowed.

To some of the democrats favor reductions are sacred to Christians," declared Rev. Chase at a meeting of ministers yesterday. "When a man from all parts of the state will attend the meeting. The conference will be addressed by C. H. Hyde of Alva, Okla., prominent cattle raiser and wheat grower, who helped to organize the first co-operative company in his part of Oklahoma, and C. H. Gustafsen of Lincoln, Neb., nationally known for his work in the Farmers' Education and Co-operative society.

by the committee is based essentially on the incorporation of a grain growoperative national sales agency in the form of a non-stock, non-profit, grain growers' co-operative member-ship of anization. This will provide the marketing of grain by virtue

of contracts with farmers' associa-tions, according to Mr. Moser.

The growers of grain will take membership in the national agency, Mr. Moser said, and then effect an agreement with their local co-opera-tive clearators or with their local asagreement with their local co-opera-tive elevators or with their local as-sociation to deliver their grain on the basis of either a sales contract or a pooling contract. The local elevator or grain growers' association will con-tract with the national sales agency handle the grain. Grain growers have been called to

meet in eighteen grain producing states and consider the plan evolved.

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REAL ESTATE DEALER OF TEXAS IS MISSING FROM HOTEL IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, MO. March 16.—J.

H. Laurapee, a real estate dealer of Edinburg. Texas, has been missing since March 5, according to a report made to the police late yesterday by A. J. West, proprietor of a local hotel where Laurance was registered. According to West, Laurance disappeared from the hotel last Wednesday morning, leaving his overcoat and suitcase in his room and has not been seen since.

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"Tell me,' I asked, 'did your butler ever ask you such a question?"

"Reginald Musgrave looked at me in astonishment. Now that you call it to my mind, he answered, Brunton did ask me about the height of the tree some months ago, in connection with some little argument with the groom. "This was excellent news, Watson, for it showed me that I was on the

right road. I looked up at the sun. It was low in the heavens, and I ca'culated than in less than an hour it would lie just above the topmost branches of the old oak. One condi-tion mentioned in the Ritual would then be fulfilled. And the shadow of the elm must mean the farther end of the shadow, otherwise the trunk would shadow would fall when the sun was just clear of the oak."

"That must have been difficult Holmes, when the elm was no longer

"Well, at least I knew that if Brun-son could do it, I could also. Besides, there was no real difficulty. I went there was no real difficulty. I went with Musgrave to his study and whittled myself this peg, to which I tied this long string with a knot at each ard. Then I took two lengths of a fishing-rod, which came to just six feet, and I went back with my client to where the elm had been. The sun was just graxing the top of the oak. I fastened the rod on end, marked out the direction of the shadow, and measured it. It was nine feet in length.

"Of course the calculation now was a simple one. If a rod of six feet threw a shadow of nine, a tree of six-ty-four feet would throw one of ninety-six, and the line of the one would of course be the line of othe other. I measured out the distance, which brought me almost to the wall of the house, and I thrust a peg into the spot. You can imagine my exultation, Wat-son, when within two inches of my peg I saw a coulcal depression in the ground. I knew that it was the mark made by Brunton in his measurements, and that I was still upon his trail.

"From this starting point I pro-ceeded to step, having first taken the cardinal points in my pocket-compass. Ten steps with each foot took me along parallel with the wall of the house, and again I marked my spot with a peg. Then I carefully paced off five to the east and two to the south. It brought me to the very threshold of the old door. Two steps to the west meant now that I was to go two paces down the stone-flagged passage, and this was the place indi-cated by the Ritual.

"Never have I felt such a cold chill of disappointment, Watson. For a mo-ment it seemed to me that there must be some radical mistake in my calculations. The setting sun shone full upon the passage floor, and I could see that the old foot-worn gray stones with which it was paved were firmly ce-mented together, and had certainly not been moved for many a long year. Brunton had not been at work here. I tapped upon the floor, but it sounded the same all over, and there was no sign of any crack or crevice. But, for-tunately, Musgrave, who had begun to appreciate the meaning of my pro-ceedings, and who was now as excited as myself, took out his manuscript to

check my calculations. "'And under,' he cried. 'You have omitted the 'and under.'"

"I had thought that it meant that we were to dig, but nov., of course, I saw at once that I was wrong. There is a cellar under this then?" I cried. Yes, and as old as the house. Down

"Yes, and as old as the nouse. Down there, through this door."
"We went down a winding stone stair, and my companion, striking a match, lit a large lantern which stood on a barrel in the corner. In an instant it was obvious that we had at last come upon the true place, and that we had not been the only people to

we had not been the only people to visit the spot recently.

"It had been used for the stagge of wood, but the billets, which had evidently been littered over the floor, were now piled at the sides, so as to leave a clear space in the middle. In this space iny a large and heavy flagatione with a rusted iron ring in the center to which a thick shepherd's check muffler was attached. check muffler was attached.
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"I suppose it is impossible to find out how high the elm was." I asked.

"I can give you it at once. It was sixty-four feet."

I seemed to see that woman's figure the wood had asked the support the way and sent the slab crashing down in the problem. The who was it th out how high the elm was?" I asked.

"I can give you it at once. It was sixty-four feet."

"How do you come to know it?" I asked, in supprise.

"When my old tutor used to give me an exercise in trigonometry, it always took the shape of measuring heights. When I was a lad I worked out every tree and building in the estate."

"This was an unexpected piece of luck. My data were coming more quickly than I could have reasonably hoped.

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"At a do Brunton, but now I had to aslow upon a seguing fate of Brunton, but now I had to aslow upon a seguing the woman who had disappeared. I sat down upon a keg in the corner and thought the whole matter carefully over.

"You know my methods in such cases, Watson. I put myself in the same circumstances. In this case the secret of her blanched face, her shaken nerves, her peals of hysterical laughter on the next morning. But what had been in the box? What had she done with that? Of course, it must have been the old metal that it was unnecessary to make any

tents presumably—since they were not to be found—and then—and then what happened?

"What smouldering fire of vengeance had suddenly sprung into flame in this passionate Celtic woman's soul when she saw the mgn who had wronged her—wronged her, parkers."

"The crown?"

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and will be as follows:

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The house party of hostesses and as-sistant hostesses will include the foliowing: Mesdames J. A. Kemp, A. H. Carrigan, J. A. Richolt, M. J. Gard-ner, J. W. Stone, C. J. Coyne, Virginia ner, J. W. Stone, C. J. Coyne, Virginia Fine, Charles Pogenpohl, J. L. Jackson, C. W. Snider, Joe Mayfield, Newton Maer, Frank Shackleford, J. B. Evans, W. S. Robertson, Charles F. Spencer, W. W. Frazier, C. C. McDonaid, J. Cohen, B. F. Johnson, W. W. Silk, D. O. Long, Daniels, Whitman and Julian Montgomery, J. C. Albright, C. W. Beavers, Ira Brown, Glover, William Huff, E. M. Jones, Lewis, Eddia Lee Fitzbugh, Charles

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"ACCIDENTS OF IMPERFECTIONS" ANNE SHANNON MONROE ARTICLE

Anne Shannon Monroe has one of the biggest articles in Good Housekeeping graceful of the daffodils.

Guests were received at the entrance ski, and Canzenetta, Ambrosio, by Mrs. C. W. Saider and introduced in turn to Mesdames Stringer, Thomas, Voice, aris, "Amour ziens Arder," The properties of the daffodils.

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Parker.

den star at twilight in Anne Monroe's article, provoking the mute question, "Why, hadn't you seen me before?" is code which can not miss leaving

the point.
"One who had been very dear had wounded me deeply, unforgivably. I could not overlook it and go on, and I could not contemplate the future cheerfully without her in it—in most ways truly companionable, so steadily an inspiration, so happily a habit in

"But this offense could not be condoned; my own dignity would not let me condone it-my own self respect. Why, she was always doing something like that ! The strangest thing! Such a knowing person about some-things. ch a dense one about others. Well,

If you have been there too, read Anne Shannon's code. It's a big and beautiful truth, and the happiest solution in the world.

BUSINESS WOMEN PLAN **BIG BANQUET MARCH 29**

Plans for a big banquet and enter tainment for Tuesday evening, March trai Presbyterian church enjoyed a 23, were outlined to the Business study and social meeting Tuesday with Women's club at the Tuesday evening Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. E. H. meeting by Miss Frances Brooks, Railey leading the leason study for the Women's club at the Tuesday evening meeting by Miss Frances Brooks, chairman of the "birthday party" committee for March.

The plans include a musical and

minstrel program which will be given by fourteen young men who took part in the recent Elks minstrels; the Von Allmen-Murchison-Ray-Bullington

The program was heartly applauded. It is to be sandwiched between ed. It is to be sandwiched between the several courses of a banquet which will be served the club in the cafeteria at 7:45 by Mrs. C. J. Coyne, director of the Y. W. C. A. esfeteria. The banquet menu was apparently as tempting the menu was apparently as tempting the course of the central presented of the entertainment program, and a wote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Coyne for her co-operation. Invitations will include the business men friends of the club members.

Announcement.

E. L. Fulton, formerly with offices

"Know yourself; know your job; know the job of the man higher up; eliminate all pettiness; plan your life work as a man plans," was the summary Miss Jessie Clark, national board employment secretary from New York, made of her talk before the Business Women's club of the V. W. C. A. These

was announced Wednesday morning and will be as follows:

Chorus, "Irene," from the light opera by that name, by Misses Gay Gwynne, Etyel Owen, Vera Hale, Nancy Jane Harlan, Louise Jenkins and Pauline Taylor.

Spanish dance, Miss Irene Cato, in costume.

Japanese dance and song, in costume.

Japanese dance and song in costume, Cinderella song from Buddles, Mrs.

Cinderella song from Buddles, Mrs.

J. C. Mytinger.

Dancing intermissions.

There will be intermissions for dance of the other business women," as she called them. Miss Clark spoke espectation, and clark spoke espectation of the country and is still a rising tide in others, with thousands of young women thrown out of positions in its wake. She stressed the fact that while it was not a disgrace to lose a job under the present conditions, that the girls and wonfen who are giving the lowest scale of service are being the first let out, in every department of employment and business. are being the first let out, in every department of employment and business. Continuing alon, this line she sketched the handicaps, inherent, self-imposed and otherwise which the womimposed and otherwise which the woman in business has to overcome, including among them her not always satisfactory reaction to correction.

"Those of you who have taught school and know how the little girl nursed a fancied grudge to the very last day in May that the little boy would have forgotten by the second week, can understand this better," she decared. The point was well made.

When he was a little boy, and when he went to bed that night he tried it and he got both of his feet upbehind his head and then he could not get them down again, and it was a week before his mother missed him and come looking for him, and she had to get a crow bar to prize him loose from himself and it slipped and busted his knee-cap but he thought mebby he might outgrow it.

He said it was embarrassing when

dec'ared. The point was well made,
Miss Clark gave a langhable instance of the situation of a number of young women who knew nothing further of the work in which they were engaged than that which employed their own fingers. As a result, they their own fingers. As a result, they knew nothing of the change when the "bead factory" was turned, through the demands of war, into a warchemicals factory. "Know your own job," she urged, "and learn the job of the man higher up. Then you can step into it when the time comes, or when there is a similar opening elsewhere."

TRIO OF HOSTESSES GAVE BEAUTIFUL TEA TUESDAY

Assisted by a oterie of gracious maids and matrons in the house party, Mesdames J. W. stringer, John W. Thomas and Leslie Seringer were hosthundred guests at tea in the Wichita

The club rooms were beautifully decorated for the pretty entertainment, an Easter motif of pale gold prevailing throughout the flower and refreshment appointments, with baskets of daffodis and gold shaded candles forming sunny splashes of color. The plate Tayors were the stenderest and most

perfection" were the lines that in- Gregor, Lester Burns, Carter McGre- D. L. Frits. spired the writer's outpouring.

There are a great many things J. A. Kemp, Charles Francis, George BNTERTAINING AT WILLIAM-MARY written which everybody ought to of Fort Worth, M. L. Reid, W. A. Freear, Annie Hood, T. T. Reese, E. Ship which slips into sight like a sud
W. Marriott and Leila Beall Anderson. Those who assisted in the dining room, where the Easter motif reached a climax of golden beauty in the table oode which can not miss leaving arrangement and appointments included Mesdames James Barnard, C. R. Hart-'I was in he mood to be nice," Anne sook and M. M. Addickes, and Misses Shannon begins, very humanly and to Sybil Kell, Madeline Thomas, Pauline the point.

"One who had been very dear had."

PRETTY LUNCEON HONORS MRS. C.E. BASHAM'S GUEST

Mrs. Charles E. Basham honored her ness and social meeting Thursday, guest from Vernon, Mrs. Everett March 17, instead of Friday, at the Haney, with a pretty 1 o'clock lunch, home of Mrs. W. W. Silk, 1700 Tenth street.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE MET WITH MRS. R. C. ANDERSON Members of Circle Three of the Cen-

much interested in a talk by Mrs. Ar-bogast of Itasca, Texas, guest of Mrs. Brown, on Mexican mission work in Texas. Mrs. Arbogast has had an in teresting experience with such mission quartette, a toe dancer, violin and cello work in El Paso, and her talk fitted in sploists and "the best after dinner well with the study subject, "Mission work in Mexico." At the close of the study period Mrs. Anderson served an ice cream and cake

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Cabaret Arranged

Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

Miss Clark has been the guest of the local Y-W since Monday, and was a man or woman for the Civic cabaret entertainment to be a Thursday evening at Kemp hotel announced Wednesday morning will be as follows:

made of her talk before the Business Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening women is a too he is the dark. I said so when I was eating lucky. We went to his house and his breakfast, and my grandfather shook in the dark. I said so when I was eating lucky. We went to his house and his breakfast, and my grandfather shook mother was not home and he rolled in the parior, and there is a shing floor that a fella cruid almost that could do something unusual, but he never saw a man or a woman put on a union suit in the dark, and he request of the president, Miss Jackson, and made an energetic informal talk to said as a matter of fact he had never lamp and was laying on the floor with

He said it was embarrassing when he was courting my grandmother, be cause she would set on his good kne cause she would set on his good knee for a while, and then she would move over onto his other one which was his stiff one, and she would slide down that leg like she was on a toboggan slide and go off onto the floor.

I do not know how a boy grows up to be as good a lire as that. I could if I could practice but I would get licked for lying every time I tried to practice.

It on top of me when someone screamed and it was Whitey's mother.

There was something she did not like about our being there, so I took off the skates and we all skun out. Me and Jubilee walked out like we had not done anything. We hadn't. Whitey stayed home because she said she had something for him. I bet I know what it was.



ing on the floor with it on top of me

The First Methodist choir of the M. E. church south will sing "The Holy City" Sunday evening. March 20, at the

An invitation is issued to the gen-

eral public to hear the oratorio, on which the choir has been working for several weeks past. The announce-

mest will be a pleasant surprise to the mutic lovers of the city, few of whom knew Gauls' beautiful Easter music

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was to be presented at this time. The concert is to begin at 7:45 p, m. at the church, with a chorus of forty voices trained under the direction of

made Wednesday morning.

First Methodist Choir, South, Will Sing "The Holy City" at Church Sunday Night

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING The Musicians Club will render the following program at their Thursday morning meeting in the Wichita Club

rooms this week:

Boll call—Musical items.

French opera, story of Samson and
Delilah (Saint-Saens)—Mrs. Fred Bar-

Voice, selected Mrs. J. C. Albright.
"Obertaff" Mazurka, op. 19, Wieniawski, and Canzanetta, Ambrosio, by Mrs.

Cream De Menthe cherries for St. Patrick's at the Bon Ton. 206-ite

THURSDAY HONORING TWO GUESTS

day afternoon at the William-Mary hotel in honor of Miss Tessie Cohen of Dallas, her house guest, and Mrs. C. Butler of Alexandria, La., guest of Mrs. Jake Damps of Tenth street. Bridge tables will be arranged for

WESLEY GIRLS, FIRST CHURCH BUSINESS SOCIAL ON THURSDAY

The Wesley Girls of the First Church will hold their regular monthly busi-hess and social meeting Thursday, March 17, instead of Friday, at the

Haney, with a street.

Covers were laid for Mesdames class, a new pressure other officers are to be elected. Spron' campaign is to be closed, and spam, and Miss Theima Basham. The house decorations and table appointments were cut flowers.

The guests brought their sewing and members of the class are especially urged not to miss this meeting.

The social will feature St, Patrick's week.

of 1800 Tenth street have returned from Bowie, where they spent a day or two with relatives.

Episcopal ladies' Easter Bazar' Sat-urday at Freear's furniture stone. All kinds hand-made articles and home-

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WHAT "DOROTHY" MEANS. there it is. "Gift of God." and your Mrs. Gorsline made a request for books and phonograph records to be taken or popular in The Times editorial office may mean; your flower is the rose, and The attendance report for the regu-

Tuesday afternoon when the following lives in Philamayork somewhere, and little note came via the hole-in-the-floor, it landed on her typewriter:

"Dear Sirs: We have noticed lately that you have been putting the meaning of certain names in the paper,

"In our crowd there are four Dorothys, all called by pet names of Dot or Dottle. We would supregulate it very little girl's name in the world was put together from two words—Tatls or Greek or from two words—Tatls or Greek or

fix up a very beautiful meaning for your very beautiful name and outline world is the first shy little star that it with bells and flowers. It's always puts its twinkling feet into the path terrible temptation to us to use our of the milky way at evening.
imagination instead of our informs. And every little girl in the world's
tion, which isn't nearly as varied and heritage is to live up to the beautiful interesting, and we could have fixed up a real background of our own for cleanest, aweetest, truest, loveliest, your Christian appelation. We could even have dignified the diminutive nickname which your mother calls down the stairs at 10:29 p. m. with a legendary origin, something mixed an HINE STIDY. WESTINGS AND legendary origin; something mixed up with stars and Greek gods, you know; SOCIAL MEET OF M. E. MISSION
The three circles of the First Methodist mission society combined their
Bible study and business-social session in an all-day meeting Monday at with a related constellation you could trace in the heavens for proof.

We have even got so far as to chuckle happily over the feeling of something we could make up right out of our own head once more, after a

three 33.

And when we looked it up, sure enough, they hadn't left Dorothy out. But they hadn't left the bells and Two words meaning "gift" and "God" were put together to make it, and



San Antonio, Texas.-"For about three years I have been in a run-down condition. I would be so weak at times I could scarcely get around. I was extremely nervous, could not sleep and was in a miserable state when I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before I had taken all of one bottle I felt better than I had for a long time."-MRS. H. T. KNIPPA, 913

By Way of the Transom

BIBLE STUDY, BUSINESS AND

when something drifts in that nobody your fruit the apple. when something drifts in that hobody clies wants to be troubled with. So I while Mildred Marshall, who Tuesday afternoon when the following lives in Philamayork somewhere, and little note came via the hole-in-the-floor, it landed on her typewriter:

Times, may not e approve of our

Every little girl's name in the world grandson, J. O. Jones, 1624 McGregor means "Gift of God." Every little girl's atreet. Mrs. McKeehan expects to be name in the world was put together here for some time. from two words—Latin or Greek or this name in the paper, as we have not ancient Hebrew, Chinese or Creat or the control of the co much if you would put the meaning of this name in the paper, as we have not been able to find it anywhere.

"God."

"ancient Hebrew, Chinese or Creek or Hottentot, maybe—meaning "gift" and been able to find it anywhere. And every little girl's flower in the world is a rose; a white, beautiful, fragrant rosebud, with the palest pink-o'-dawn in its heart.

And every little girl's star. In the

"Yours truly, Dorothy."

the church. The Bible study class was conducted during the forenoon by the leader, Mrs. L. B. Haines, and the attendance report was given as follows:

Circle one 25; circle two 24; circle ireary six months of stickin' tighter than a brother to dult and dusty facts. And then the crash came. "Er-ah-say"—called the Managing Editor from behind the Congressional Record, "you can find that name—that

thing I left on your typewriter—in that
—over there somewhere. Book on
names."

flowers out, either, Dorothy; nor the Greeks, nor god, nor stars. There was some consolation to that. For do you know what it means? It means—right from the Greek—"Gift of God."



All druggists. Liquid or tablets.

called at 3 o'clock by the president, Mrs. N. H. Martin, Mrs. S. M. Black and the devotionals on prayer, and aplendid reports were given from the financial chairman, Mrs. C. W. Snider, and the social service chairman, Mrs. E. B. Gorsline. Among other things Mrs. Gorsline made a request for books and phonograph records to be taken or The attendance report for the regular meeting was as follows: Circle one 27, circle two 25, circle three 30.

Mrs. J. C. McKeehan is visiting in the homes of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Peeler, 1010 Sixteenth street, and her



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OF LINGERIE CAUGHT BY RANGER J. ASHER

A man with a grip full of ladies' silk hose and lingerie sounded suspicious to Ranger J. H. Asher Wednesday morning and he immediately went in pursuit. He caught the street car, some distance from the business sec-tion and brought the man to the city hall. He gave his name as Huett Tay-

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It developed that the man was wanted here on a charge of burglary issued from the justice of peace court. It is alleged that he is the man who has been selling a quantity of meats at various places in the city

Officers stated that the lingerie found in the suit case fits the de-scription of the goods stolen from a store in Electra several weeks ago,

PAIR OF LADIES RUN

Incident Results in Payment of \$86 in Fines and Fixing of a Bond at \$750.

A pair of ladies was the cause of it all. The two Greeks who were brought into court on this account account direct upon that fact.

It all came about because J. A. Miller held a pair of queens against Pete Triontis, who only had a pair of eights. The latter accused the former of marked cards, whereupon Miller pulled out a gun. Triontis finally got control of the gun and then Miller came to the court house and com-plained of his partner in the game and said that after the scuffle for the gun Triontis jerked a \$20 gold piece from his watch charm.

The affair had its airing in the justice of peace court Wednesday morn-ing and the result was that Miller Ing and the result was that Miller paid a fine of \$19.80 for gambling, \$19.80 for fighting and \$24.80 for rudely displaying a pistol. Triontis paid a fine of \$10.80 for gambling and \$19.80 for fighting and was placed under a bond of \$750 to await action of a grand jury on the charge of theft from person.

LOCAL MACHINE PLANT IS MAKING SHIPMENTS TO **MANY OIL FIELD DISTRICTS**

company is making a shipment of his oil clean-out machines this week to Oklahoma points and is at work on other machines to fill orders from other oil districts. There are already a number of his machines in opera-tion in the Burkburnett and K. M. A. districts. Reports from these machines have been very favorable and some reeat orders have already been re-

The Clark machine is a tractor fitted with attachments with which it can. We wish to announce the purchaserill wells, pull rods and tubing in of the J. B. Green & Company Insur addition to doing the houling that is required for every ofl well. The macontinued in the name of McNutt & chine is equipped with a folding telescope mast. One operator has already handled fifteen wells with a single machine and has saved the original cost of the machine several times.

The machine is equipped with a closing term of the machine it began business in this city, while Mr. Fuller, an old citizen of Wichita Falls, has just severed his connection as rate in cost of the machine several times.

The machine is built on a Minneapolis 15-30 tractor. The attachments are machined and fitted in Mr. Clark's plant on Indiana avenue and some of the castings and fittings are made by the Wichita Falls Foundry and Ma-

ALL LEGION MEMBERS ARE DUE AT EXPOSITION SITE AT 7 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY

Practically all members of the Pat gan Bldg. Carrigan Post of the American Legion carrigan Post of the American Legion are expected to turn out Wednesday night for the parade given by the Frisco exposition shows, appearing here this week for the benefit of the

The Legion members will assemble at the exposition grounds at 7 o'clock and will head the parade of show attractions, returning later to the ex-position to take in the various shows. As there is considerable rivalry be-tween two Legion teams at present in the membership contest, it is expected that this feeling will be demonstrated in some way in the parade.

Uniforms will not be worn save by those who are to appear in the "trench"

DALLAS TRADE EXCURSION
TO VISIT CITY IN MAY

The chamber of commerce has been The chamber of commerce has been advised that Wichita Falls will be included in the itinerary of the twentieth trade excursion of Dallas merchants. The visit will be made some time between May 15 and 22. Plans for entertainment of the Dallas vis-itors will be taken up later by the

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Committees Named at Meeting Tues day Night to Raise Funds for Women and Children.

Wichita Falls' quota in the nation wide campaign that will be waged tomorrow-St. Patrick's day-for the relief of the suffering women and children in Ireland was set at \$5,000 Tuesday night at a meeting of the local workers in the chamber of commerce

After a few introductory remarks by J. L. McMahon, who is in charge of the Wichita Falls district, the meeting was turned over to Mayor Cline. Mr. Cline stated that this was the first time Wichita Palls had ever been called upon to aid the suffering is Ireland and that this subscription would be raised regardless of political or religious creeds.

Committees were named to solici the business districts of the city and shamrocks will be placed on sale at street corners, hotel and building lobies and every place accessible to the

public.
J. F. O'Donohoe was elected treasurer of the local branch of the American committee and C. H. Francis was

appointed secretary,
Little difficulty is expected to be
encountered by the solicitors in reach;
ing the \$5,000 goal as they believe the
amount is small and well within the
means of the Wichita Falls citizens.
The executive committee of the local The executive committee of the local branch consists of the following: W. D. Cline, R. H. Delaney, Eugene Lie-pold, J. F. O'Donohoe, F. D. Kelm, W. W. Silk, I. P. Chirsey, Tom Bergin, J.

Committees were named as follows: City National Bank building—W. W. Silk, J. F. O'Donohoe. City National Bank of Commerce-

J. E. Walsh, W. J. Radigan.

Bob Waggoner building—Dr. J. W.
Powers, I. P. Chidsoy, J. A. Gardner.

First National Bank building and
the Morgan building—Tom Bergin and
J. L. McMahon J. L. McMahon. Automobile dealers, accessory dealers and filling stations—J. D. Moulder

and C. C. Randle. and C. C. Randie.
Merchants—Eugene Liepold, Moran.
Frank Keim, Ed Hodge, Markey, C. K.
Walsh, D. D. Walsh, J. T. Robertson,
C. J. Coffey, E. P. Nevin, C. F. Bailey,
J. F. Mahoney, D. Madigan and W. A.

Powers:
Factories, foundries, oil well sup-ply houses, etc.—R. H. Delaney, R. J. Donohue, W. J. Kelly. Westland hotel and district north of railroad-Markey.

CHARLES R. FULLER RETURNS TO ENTER BUSINESS HERE

nected with the state insurance com mission for the past five years and has been chief rate inspector, has purchased the interest of J. B. Green in J. B. Green & Co., insurance, which business will now be conducted under the firm name of McNutte & Fuller, 409 Morgan building. Mr. Fuller's service with the state insurance commission has given him valuable experience for the insurance business, Mr. Fuller was deputy clerk here before accepting appointment with the state.

To Our Friends and the Public. spector for the state fire insurance commission, the rate-making body a Austin, after five years' service, Both Mr. McNutt and Mr. Fuller are former Mr. McNutt and Mr. Fuller are former rate inspectors, and we can therefore offer our customers superior service in securing for them the best rates obtainable. We are exclusive insurance agents, and respectfully solicit your business, promising the same efficient service and courteous treatment accorded our customers in the past. Respectfully, McNutt & Fuller, 409 Morspectfully, McNutt & Fuller, 409 Mor-

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Strand—Final showing of "Passion," starring Pola Negri.
Empress—"The Confession," featuring Henry B. Waithail.
Majestio—"The Elushing Bride." starring Louise Loveley, and "The Confortaran.
Gem—William Farnum in "Drag Harlan." An exciting western.

LOCAL MUSIC LOVERS TAKE VERY KINDLY TO SPALDING'S PERFORMANCE

A concert which in every way came up to the highest expectations of the audience was given by Albert Spaid-ing, noted violinist, at the Palace Tuesday evening. The fame of this music master has been such that an excep-tional entertainment had been expect ed by those who gathered to hear him, and from the opening strains of the "Sonate in D" with which Mr. Spauling began his concert, to the magic melody of "Humoresque," which came at its close, his offerings were superb

in every detail. At one time or other during his playing Mr. Spalding displayed prac-tically all the movements and technique of his art. Whether it was the the weird bars of "Ghosts" or the heavy, dramatic effects of the "Con-certo in D Minor," the artist handled them in a fashion which could not be

improved.
Of all his selections, Dvork's master piece, "Humoresque," undoubtedly was received with greatest favor, although each of the numbers came in for each of the numbers came in for hearty applause and without exception the encores were responded to. "Hu-moresque" was not included in the original program, but was given as an encore at its conclusion, and during the rendition of the piece Mr. Spald-ing held his listeners breathlesses. ing held his listeners breathless

The program was varied enough to demonstrate the artist's ability to meet the demand of the most exacting not so long as to become wearinome.

A crowd which filled the lower floor of the Palace comfortably was on

Dr. J. S. Nelson. Denust, 402 Ameri

can Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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SPEEDY MUSICAL COMEDY ACT HEADLINES BILL AT PALACE STARTING TODAY

Another of the speedy musical comedies, with plenty of humor and lots of pretty giris, which always proves so popular in this city, is scheduled to open the week's vaudeville bill at the Palace Wednesday afternoon and evening. "The Varieties of 1921" is the heading given the production, which features Jack Waldron and Harry Richman. This latter, who is also responsible for much of the music of the play, has been described as a "find" in the vaudeville world and is reputed to be one of the most accomplished planists on the stage today. He and Mr. Waldron are supported by Norma Hark, the Ward sisters and a sextette of Broadway beauties.

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Running neck and neck with the first act is Mary Marble and her supporting cast in "Her Home Town," who will be remembered by many old residents here as the one who first opened the Wichita theatre in 1908. Miss Marble is now appearing in well written and well acted story the stage, where comedy predominates.

Kellam and O'Dare in "Chasing the Blues" are warranted to drive off any case of the blues with their brand of song, dance and fun, while Lou Reed and Al Tucker in "Full of Pep," seem to be some little calamity busters they was the stage of themselves. This latter pair are vio-linists and eccentric dancers, and they play, sing and dance all at the same time.

said that Billie Shone so brightly that a partner proved to be superfluous, and now Billie has Shone by himself on many stages and will be shown to-night in a comic monologue, "A Day

Off."
Lillian's Comedy Pets, which are seven small dogs seen in a long romp of fun, and Ed Zolo's duo which appears in "The Souse and the Butler" will conclude the bill.

DEATH FINDS OLD RESIDENT OF CITY AT WORK AT HIS TRADE; BURIAL WEDNESDAY

John Sullivan, aged 75, dropped dead from heart failure at 3:30 Tues-day afternoon as he was working on the cement construction of a new house in the 1300 block on Taylor street. He was an old resident of this city and was well known to many people. Although at an advanced age, he has been very robust, continuing work at his trade daily and giving no

indication of failing health.

The body was removed to the family residence, 1636 Collins, and later taken to the Sacred Heart church, where funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Father Boniface, Burlal was in Sacred Heart cemetery.

Mr. Sullivan is survived by his widow and also leaves three children

at home, Dan, Katie and Margaret Sullivan.

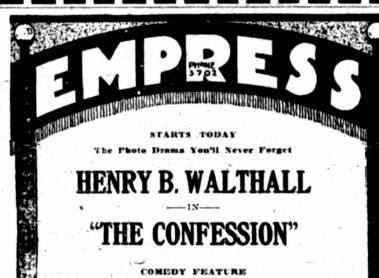
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Mary Marble & Co. "The Home Town"

Kellam & O'Dare "Chasing the Blues"

Ed Zolo Duo Presents "The Souse and the Butler"

Billy Schoen —In— "A Day Off"

Reed & Tucker "Full of Pep"

Lillian's Dogs -Toy Canines-

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OFFICIALS OF TEXAS OIL OPERATORS ASS'N MEET AT FORT WORTH No. Difference Noted in Passenger Traffic Since New Increased Rates Went into Effect.

FORT WORTH, March 16.—At a meeting of the officers and board of governors of the Independent Oil Operators' association of Texas held here yesterday, definite steps were taken to render practical assistance to the members of the organization. It was decided to employ legal counsel for the association. All matters in any way effecting the interests of the individual members, as well as the interests of the organization as a whole, will receive prompt attention from the association's legal department.

The plan of action as expressed by those present is not to antagonize the "large interests," but to build up a strong organization of independent owners, and through this organization of Lathough warious ratiroads throughout the country are considering a wage strong organization of independent owners, and through this organization work for constructive principles.

It was decided to file a complaint at once before the federal trades commission at Washington, urging an immediate investigation to a scert a in the strong of t

Complaint will also be filed with the Union Pacific lines and C. N. Gray, interstate commerce commission calling attention to what is believed to be a discrimination in freight rates as between Kansas and Oklahoma and Both of the men visited the local rail-

The legal department of the association will represent and advise all members. WILL HARVEST MARLEY BY APRIL 10 ON EMMERT FARM, ward all complaints to this department of the organization.

G. P. Edgell, secretary of the asso-

VERNON, TEXAS, March 16.-A five-gallon barrel church will be of-fered as first prize next Saturday, March 18, for the best sample of butter submitted to J. Lyn Thomas of Texas A. and M. in a contest to be conducted by home demonstration agents in the basement of the library building: Mr. Thomas will come here by special request, and not merely score the butter submitted but will give an actual demonstration in the most acceptable method of butter making: Second prize in the contest will be a dairy thermometer. The demonstration will be one of a number planned by the local department for the instruction of housewives of the com-

PREPARING TO PAVE THE ROAD EAST OF VERNON

Two and six-tenths miles of road part of Vernon will be paved, and it is expected that the work will last until June. The necessary asir by days' time which must elapse after hat to permit the concrete to harden will delay the reopening of the road until about July 1.

OIL SHOWS IN FLORIDA

America Forsakes

The movies through emotionalism are shaping the trend of human events, McKeever, who is also a field worker for the National Presbyterian

Temperance board, declared. "Emotionalism is the greatest known force at the disposal of man-kind today," he continued. "Emotion-alism won the war. It is now winning

the peace. This subtle energy is shaping the trend of human events today more powerfully than any other educational force. Yet it is not in the hands of educators, but rather under the control of a few powerful corporate in-

"While twenty million persons at-tend the movies daily and there obtain the very substance of their dreams and the very substance of their dreams and their life purposes and are swayed emotionally toward what constitutes public sentiment, the schools and colleges are content to continue chiefly with their old class room exercises.

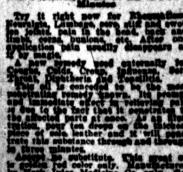
"Until our entire educational system swings into a position to seize this mad emotionalism and direct it into higher channels of action, our so-called civilization must go bumping on its dangerous way, well night oblivious of the influence of the school room and toward a possible inglerious defeat.

"Not class room instruction, but commercialised emotionalism is ruling America today."

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TRAFFIC IN FREIGHT SHOWS AN INCREASE

whether there is an attempt at mo-nopoly of the oil industry in Texas by certain interests.

Julian Nance, general agent of the

road offices.

M. K. Emmert, whose farm is a few

G. P. Edgell, secretary of the association, said that the independent operators are responding readily to the call for r. large and powerful membership. It is keenly realized that the salvation of the independent operator can be found only in thorough organization, he said.

"Get-together meetings" are being called by the governing boards of all producing oil districts throughout the state in an effort to perfect local organizations one hundred per cent effective in membership. Independent oil operators are urged to attend these meetings.

M. K. Emmert, whose farm is a few miles north of the city has a twenty-acre field of bariey which is already heading out and which Mr. Emmert says will be ready to harvest by April 10, unless there is frost. A frost, he said, would kill the bariey at its advanced stage.

In an experience of 27 years in growing grain in this section, Mr. Emmert says that this is the earliest he has known bariey to head and the harvest will be the earliest ever known here. While it is yet too early to estimate the yield Mr. Emmert says that a crop While it is yet too early to estimate the yield Mr. Emmert says that a crop of 50 to 60 bushels per acres is indicated by the stand and healthy condition of the plants. Barley is one of the best crops that can be grown here. makes a good yield and makes the finest kind of feed for livestock. It is

ASSOCIATES GET PERMIT TO DRILL FOUR WELLS

mmune from damage by greenbugs.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 16.-For-mer Governor O. B. Colquitt and associates have been granted permission to drill four wells in the bed of the Clear Fork of the Brasos in an opinion handed down at Austin last Tuesday by Judge P. Sadler, representing the oil and gas department of the Texas railroad commission. The Roxana company has appealed to the full commission and the case is set for hearing next Monday, Mr. Colquitt said today. VERNON, TEXAS, March 18.—Work was started Tuesday laying off part of the road east of the city limits in preparation for the paving which will be put down shortly. Concrete pouring is expected to begin next Monday. Two and six-tenths miles of road east of Vernon will be paved, and it as expected that the work will last a spected that the work will last a granted permission for the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of t Judge Sadler granted permission for the drilling of four wells offsetting the O. P. & G. and Shamrock.

TEST IN WHICH WICHITANS ARE MUCH INTERESTED

America Forsakes

Influence of the

School for Movie

MUNICE, IND., March 14. America has forsaken the influence of the school room for that of the movie according to Dr. Wm. A. McKeeves of Kanasa university.

The movies through emotionalism

A. L. Huey has returned from De Funiak Springs, Fla., where he and his associates are drilling two test wells on their 280,000 acras of leases. In one of the wells which is being drilled about 70 miles east of Pensacola, an-oil sand was found at 770 feet and considerable oil was balled. The hole is now being reamed larger for the setting of goven-inch casing, and by. Huey any is very sanguine that when the water is cut off the well will make a good producer.

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amount of stock in the enterprise will be offered here, the proceeds to be used in development work.

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WICHITA FALLS MAN

St. Patrick's Day Is Also Anniversary in American History

The situation in Ireland, and the ampaign to raise funds here for Irish relief will cause a more general observance here of St. Patrick's Day here Wednesday than is usual.

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St. Patrick's Day also is an important anniversary in American history. On that day, March 17, 1776, the Britishevacuated Beston and they did it under the guns of General Sullivan's brigade of Irishmen who occupied Dorchester Heights, On that night, according to a speech made by General Isaac Sherwood in congress and reprinted in part in the Irish world, General Washington made St. Patrick the countersign for the whole Continental army.

In a speech to his troops following

for the whole Continental army.
In a speech to his troops following a demonstration by the Irish at Valley Forge on March 17, 1778, General Washington said; "I too am a lover of St. Patrick's Day, and must settle the affair by making all the army keep the day." Two years later upon the eve of St. Patrick's Day, which was gelebrated by all the army, General Washington issued this paragraph in his general orders:
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is, 1880: The General congratulates the
Army on the very interesting proceedings of the Parliament of Ireland, and
the inhabitants of the country, which
have lately been communicated, not
only as they appear calculated to remove those heavy and tyrannical oppressions to their trade, but to restore
to a brave and general people their
ancient rights and freedom, and by
their operation to promote the cause
of America. Desirous of impressing on
the minds of the army transactions so he minds of the army transactions so freets that, all fatigue and working parties cease tomorrow, the 17th, a day held in particular regard by the people of that nation."

S. W. SIBLEY IS ELECTED ACTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF **WELL KNOWN DALLAS BANK**

8. W. Sibley, who has been actively associated with the American National bank for the past two years, will move soon to Dallas to become active vice-president of the Security National bank. Mr. Sibley is now vice-president of the American National here, and has extensive oil and realty interests in this vicinity.

new president of the Security National of Dallas, and will move to that city shortly. Dr. Johnson came to Wichtfa Falls in connection with the plans for a new hotel here, his interests being taken over later by a number of Wichtfans. He succeeds D. E. Waggoner assertions of the Dallas has here. resident of the Dallas bank

DECIDES ON COMMISSIONER OF GHNERAL LAND OFFICE

WASHINGTON-March 16 .- Former understood to have been virtually de-cided on by President Harding for ap-pointment as commissioner of the gen-eral land office.

CAR STOLEN FROM SHOW GROUNDS; NEGRO REPORTS HOUSE IS ROBBED OF \$350

The second auto theft to be reported

The second auto theft to be reported from the show grounds within two nights was made to the police Wednesday morning by F. W. Ewart, 1313 Eighteenth street, who stated that his touring car disappeared while he was attending the Frigo Exposition attractions. The machine bore a Texas state license number 53317 and had an engine number 4593246.

No other complaints have been received from the vicinity of the carnival, seconding to the police.

The auto theft, and a report that a negro had lost \$250 in cash through a house robbery were all that the police were called upon to investigate Tuesday night. Two negro suspects: were arrested shortly after the robbery was reported, but several hours of questioning by Chiefe Huff and Boyd Wednesday morning failed to implicate them in the affair.

them in the affair.

A successful gambling raid was made at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Detective Will Lay and Officer Mer-vin Johnson, resulting in the arrest of fourteen negroes in a small shack near the Valley tracks on the outskirts of town. The entire party spent Tues-day night in jail and were given trial Wednesday morning. Three were found not guilty and released, but the remaining elevan pleaded guilty to charges of gaming and were fined #15 each. Eight paid off and the others went back to jail to lay out their fines.

Dr. Duane Meredith has moved his office from 7181 Ohio to 210 American National Bank. Phone 2900 and 6620.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly GTON, March 16.—Former William Spry of Utah is "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Five Hundred the Price for Murders

CHICAGO, Marche 16 .- Five hundred dollars was the price paid for the killmond, two victims of the nineteenth ward feud, police announced today. This information was gained from persons who they said overheard a conversation between Frank Gambino and Sam Amatima, the alleged siayers. The men. were positively identitified by witnesses of the shooting of Labriola, police announced, one witness saying Gambino was the man who fired three more bullets into Labriola's body after the first shots had struck him down. Amatima did not fire any shots, the police said, but stood passive at Gambino's side as the latter was making sure of the job."

Judge Hugo M. Friend postponed until tomorrow a request for a writ of habeas corpus for the two suspects.

Nashville Woman Overcame in bed.

"Well, Tankae soon relieved my troubles and built mis up to where life was worth living again and it has been my standby ever since. I keep Tankae in bed.

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In the 19th Ward GRANDEST ON EARTH



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Kimonos in Crepes and Silks

Children



Mother, When Can We Go to the Boys' Store?

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> Boys' Woolen Suits in Brown, Green and Grey mixtures..... \$10.00 and upward

Wash Suits for little brother . . . \$1.50 up



"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"

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April 17. It is expected that pipe organ will be installed before that time. Mrs. Mary B. Adams and R. B. Ellis, assisted by good musical talent, are preparing some extra special music for the occasion.

Rev. S. A. Barnes, former pastor in this city, and Rev. J. Sam Barcus, former presiding elder, have both congented to be present upon invitation of Rev. W. L. Tittle, pastor of the church. Rev. S. M. Black, the present presiding elder, will also be at the opening of the new church building.

The new church building is an excending part of the surprisingly roomy and well-stranged on the inside. It is propounced by some to be the most complete and attractive Methodist church in all north Texas, Fort Worth and

all north Texas, Fort Worth and

Dallas being included. The congregation is growing rapidly and the paster says the large taber-nacle is crowded at each Sunday school session. The church people are natgraily anxious to move into their ele-gant new quarters where they will be prepared to care for a large Sunday school, Epworth League and increased congregations.

The plan is to have three special

services on opening day, and to keep "open house" throughout the afternoon receiving visitors and friends and showing them through the various departments of the building. The new church is situated at the corner of Tenth and Polk streets.

SOCIAL FRIDAY IN NEW CHURCH

The Epworth League of the Floral The Epworth League of the Floral With an ancient muzzie-loading mu tribe.

Heights Methodist church have arranged a social for Friday evening in the new church building. Tenth and Polk. While the building is still incomplete, the third story, which will be used by the Epworth League, is ready for use. A number of good games have been arranged and they expect a pleasant evening. All the young people in Floral Heights are invited.

GUN CLUB IS PLANNING SPECIAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY

The Wichita Falls Gun club will

1:30 o'clock.

The program will include 100 singles and 12 pairs of doubles and will be run on a "jack rabbit system" for all who want to enter in the money shoot. Others who care only to shoot for sport may do so and will be able to compete for prizes also.

Judge Sadler has called a masting the thrift division of the treasury department. Mr. McLean hopes to form a club in each of the schools here. "The government is trying to incumate the schools have the schools have the schools here."

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The Little Sporting Goods company has donated a fine fly rod for the day's high gun on singles. The Bauch Leather company has offered a leather card and currency case to the high gunner in the doubles. There will probably be other prises which have not yet been announced. A special invitation is extended to out of town the sport and surpressed to show the sport

visitors and men who wish to shoot who are not members of the club. Anyone, whether member or not a member, may compete in the jack rab-bit money system, but only bona fide members of the club may compete for the prizes offered. The attendance is expected to surpass that of any this year. It is hoped that several members of the Graham club will attend, but as yet nothing has been heard

"No Art"-Wuerpel; Oh, the Poor Girl! the owner, was notified and claimed this property. Hoyt Taylor, a young man wanted

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 16.—The moddeclared Edmund Wuerpel, director of the St. Louis school of fine arts in

ecture here. "A glance at the foolish young wom-en of today," said Wuerpel, "indicates at once their appearance is anything

"The young woman of today does not knew how to mix her colors. If she were artistic she would know how much red to use on her face and what colors she should wear.

"It is a great misfortune as art is a
powerful influence in character build-

Don't Charge too Harshly.
CHICAGO, March 16.—The extremes
adopted by modern girls should not be
judged too harshly said Mary Ross
Potter, dean of women at Northwestern University, last night at a meeting of ministers' wives.

ministers' wives.

"There is nothing wrong with the girl of today because she uses a lip stick and a little rouge and a dab of powder," said Dean Potter.

"Of course the dress of the girl of today—skirt to knees, almost, flimsy stockings, flimsy everything—is not the dress of mother's generation. Nevertheless the is sweet and good and ertheless she is sweet and good and kind at heart. She has an independence that did not belong to her mother's day, but such is the spirit of the times. It



Rapid pregress is being made on con-struction of the Southern's extension, scoording to information at the local office. Two steel gangs are at work, one working south out of Nawcastie, the other working out of Graham to-ward the river.

Cabbage and tomato plants. Wichita loral Company. 306-3to Stone cakes at Bon Ton, 306-3to

SCIENTISTS FIND HEAD-HUNTING INDIAN TRIBE IN ECUADOR UNUNTUWN, KANSAS,



Head-hunting Indians with a devil for a god, spectacled bears and earchers for buried Inca treasure were met with by the most recent scientific expedition to Equador. HaroldE. Anthony and George K. Cherrie, under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, led the exunder the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, led the expedition which recently returned from South America. The natives studied most carefully were the Jibaros. Everything not Jibaro is Christianos to the natives. They look down on white men because the white man has only one wife. As each wants at least four or five wives, and there are not enough women to go around, the Indians fight to get their helpmates. When an enemy is killed his head is cut off as a trophy of war. The bones are taken out of the head and the skin is dried slowly and carefully to about the size of a doll's head. Then the trophy is dyed black and pained red in spots. A war dance is held, with the most elaborate ceremonials, and the trophy thereafter is worn by the winner. The photo on the left shows dried human heads worn by the Jibaros the way the North American Indians wore scalps. The photo on the right shows a member of the Jibaro tribe with an ancient muzzle-loading musket, while in the insert is a belle of the with an ancient muzzle-loading musket, while in the insert is a belle of the

THRIFT CLUBS ARE

TO BE FORMED IN

a number of pupils are already practicing thrift to a commendable degree, and I expect no trouble in forming some strong and active organizations."

Mr. McLean will visit each of the local schools, and will also work with the parents' organizations. He will be here for several days.

TELL AD CLUB MEMBERS

was held at the Kemp hotel at noc

Benson, representing the high school "Ranger," addressed the club on the

merits of that publication as an adver-

tising medium, their appeal for favor-able action being referred to the vigi-

It was announced that the regular meeting of the study division will be

Cream De Menthe cherries for St. Patrick's at the Bon Ton. 306-1te

held Thursday evening at the Kemp.

lance committee for action

Stone cakes at Bon Ton.

ABOUT SCHOOL MAGAZINE

here for several days.

ALL CITY SCHOOLS

CALLS OIL MEN TO MEETING THURSDAY

celebrate Thursday afternoon, the oc-casion of St. Patrick's day by holding a very interesting shoot at the Gun club grounds, starting promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

Judge S. T. Sadler, supervisor of the Wichita Falls schools will be under-taken this week by J. H. McCean of Dallas, representing the thrift division of the state rull-road commission, arrived in Wichita Falls, representing the thrift division of the treasury department. Mr. Mcunderstand what thrift means, and to get sayings accounts started. I find

Judge Sadler has called a meeting of oil men for Thursday night at 7:30 at the court house, and asks that all

MISSING CAR IS LOCATED YOUTH HELD FOR BURGLARY 'RANGER' REPRESENTATIVES

Two entries were made by the local ledger, for an automobile which dis-appeared Tuesday night was recovered and a thief for whom officers have Wednesday. D. S. Cook and Frank searched for several days was cap-

Reports received at the station shortly before noon gave information that a Ford touring car, stripped of tires, spark plugs and other accessories, was standing on the Seymour road a mile west of the city. Officers "Kind Heart"-Potter found that it was the machine stolen from the carnival grounds. Mr. Swarts,

on a warrant charging him with rob-bery, was swrested at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, and after a preliminary investigation, turned over to county authorities. He is charged with having stolen a large quantity of meat from the Huffine market several days ago and to have sold it to local consumers, from whom it was later recovered by members of the detective

department. Taylor was taken from a street car by Detective McDonald, Jailer Jimmy Gonzales and Texas Ranger McCor-

REVERSE POLICY AND COTTON TO GERMANY

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Announcement of its approval of an application of two American banking intitutions for an advance to assist in financing the exportation of about 15,000 bales of cotton to Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, was made today by the war finance corporation. The amount of the advance has not yet been

Approval of an application for fi nancing exports to Germany is a complete reversal of the treasury's policy under former Secretary Houston. Mr. Homer Bennett, of Dallas, secretary to the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, is here on business connected with the association.

Professor Frank F. Loew entertained at the meeting of the University club Tuesday with piano selections Through an oversight the fact was not published in the story of the meeting in the Tuesday issue of the Times.

Music by a special orchestra was the only feature of the Wichita Club week-ly luncheon Wednesday. None of the members had anything on his chest to talk about, and there was no business session.

Cabbers and tomato plants. Wichita

Cabbage and tomato plants. Wichlts Floral Company. 306-310

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BANK IS ROBBED

UNIONTOWN, KAN., March 16 .- The State Bank of Uniontown was robbed early today of practically every dollar in cash and securities. The robbers gathered the loot into bags and es-caped northward in a motor car. Offi-cials of the bank said the loss probably would amount to about \$20,000.

VAULT IS DYNAMITED BY GANG OF BANDITS

By United Press.
IOLA, KAN, March 16.—Swooping IOLA, KAN., March 16.—Swooping charging excessive rents.

down from Uniontown, near here, early today, a gang of bandits dynamited the vault of the Uniontown State bank and escaped in a motor car, under a fusillade of shots from eitisens, with practically all the bank's funds.

When the bandits first came into town they rode first to the telephone office and cut all the wires, warning the lower and company engaged in the lower and company engaged in the

and held off the town folk, continuing their took on the vault door.

Part of the gang stood guard while others scooped gold, silver, Liberty bonds, war savings stamps and other securities into a sack, and retreated to a waiting motor car.

Bank officials said it was impossible to estimate the loss, but that the rebelers got virtually all the valuables in the bank vault.

OF ENTIRE ASSETS Tenants of Chicago Give Demonstration Before Legislature

By Units Press. CHICAGO, March 16 .-- Hundreds of Chicago tenants went to Springfield early today to demand passage of legislation which will curb landlords charging excessive rents.

town they rede first to the telephone office and cut all the wires, warning the operators not to try to give any alarm or they would dynamite the business with office at Burkburnett. That effective February building.

Their movements around the bank firm by mutual consent. On that date were so open that citizens were aroused. A hastily formed posse opened of the business and all accounts payfire while the bandits worked on the vault. The robbers returned the fire C. A. Guest.

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This is an Indian love song, but, unlike the "Kashmiri Song," it is about the native American Indian. The richness of Arthur Middleton's voice is splendfully employed in "Pale Moon," and he expresses the love emotion with fibe effect.

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Oh Mother, My Love, Farley (Seprane)

The nationally-known soprane, Anna Case, here sings a modern setting of the poem by Sugene Field, commonly known as "Child and Mother." Miss Case delights and charms in this song.

Yesmen's Wedding Seng. Poniatowsk! (Bass)

The yeoman is always pictured as a robust, six-foot, deep-voiced soldier, and Henri Scott vocalizes him perfectly in his rich and orotund voice. His enunciation is plendid and all the meaning of the song is brought out to the suitable orchestral accompaniment.

No. Sense.—Price, \$1.85.

Our Little Love Affair—Fifty-Fifty, Swansfrom (Seprane and Tener)

Buty Lane Shepherd and Lewis James

"Our Little Love Affair" is taken from the Broadway musical comedy,
"Fifty-Fifty." The words of this song—which is practically a fairy tale—
were written by Arthur M. Swanstrom, who is likewise the composer of the
music. Betsy Lane Shepherd and Lewis James join in singing this duet to
a pleasant melody.

Until 1 Saw Gold No.

Until I Say Gold-Bye, Hill Louise Tevrelt and George Wilton Ballard
(Contraite and Tenor)

An always welcome arrangement of a love song is that of a duet for contraite and tenor. After each has sung a verse, their jonied voices are very effective in the chorus, where the full richness of the contraite serves as a background for the pleasant tenor. "Until I Say Good-Bye" is so arranged.

Re. 2012.—Price, \$1|25.

Remgs of Other Bays, No. 5

Sengs of Other Days, No. 6

The series, "Songs of Other Days," which has been carried so successfully through "Bongs of Other Days, Nos. 1 and 2" (RE-CREATION No. 8011), and "Nos. 1 and 4" (RE-CREATION No. 80344), is continued here. No. 5 embraces, "Heilo' Ma Baby," "Say 'Au Revoir" But Not 'Good-Bye," "School Days," Chimes of Trinity," "Waiting at the Church" and "Keep on the Sunny Side." The reverse side of this RE-CREATION contains "Back, Back to Baltimore," "When the Harvest Days Are Over," "In the Baggage Conch Ahead," "Mandy Lee," "Mr. Captain, Stop the Ship" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." No. 80597-Price, \$1.85. Nightingale's Song-Pinnfore, Gilbert-Sullivan Vernon Dalhart and Cherm

"Pinafore" is a light opera that fleeds no introduction. The selection here RE-CREATED is taken from the first act, where Raiph, the hero, first sings the "Nightingale's Song," the lament that he loves about his station. Then follows—in another key—the aria, "A Maided Fair to Sec." Your Eyes Mave Told Me so, Blaufuks (Seprenc)

This is an exceptionally well written song, both in words and music, It has a familiar sentiment, but it is a universal one that never grows eld. Gladys Rice sings this song in a fashion that will make it a favorite.

No. September 1. Gomes

If Guarcay Overture—Part I. Gomes

If Guarcay Overture—Part II. Gomes

This overture—Part II. Gomes

This overture begins with an impressive march movement, which almost immediately passes into a lovely andente. Soon after the marche is heard, to lead once more to an andante cantabile that delights us with its quiet melody. This change into a vivacious allegro which ends Part I. Part II opens with a slow movement, which, little by little, becomes hurried, continuing into an expressive allegro which many will recognize as the theme of the famous duet, "Sento una forza indomita," which closes the first act in the opera itself. The overture finishes in a somewhat rapid movement.

Parted, Totsi (Baritone)

F. Haolo Totsi is widely popular, This Italian composer has an elegant, yet simple, style that is all his own. His music enriches love songs, and the words of the lovers most fittingly accompanied by his genuine Italian flow of melody.

Where My Song With Wings Provided, Hahn; and Serenata—I Wait Beneath Thy Window, Love. Mosskowski (Seprano) Betay Lane Shephere Two exquisite gems of love songs are found on this RE-CREATION: "Were My Song With Wings Provided," that well-known concert song, and "Serenata—I Wait Beneath Thy Window, Love," immediately recognizable as the famous "Serenata" of Mosskowski. Betsy Lane Shepherd is the ideal artist for these songs.

Adagio Cantabile (Quartet Op. 64, No. 8), Haydn Eccliner String Quartet (First Violin, Second Violin, Viola and Violoncelle)

The Zoeliner Quartet, whose first RE-CREATIONS are found here, consists of Antoinette oZeliner, first violin; Amandus Zoeliner, second violin; Joseph Zoeliner Sr., viola, and Joseph cellner Jr., 'cello. They here express all the life, spontaneity and loveliness of the "Adagio Cantabile," of the "Lark Quartet" of the master, Haydn.

Te a Wild Rese, MacDowell-Zoeliner (First Violin, Second Violin, Viola and Violencelle)

MacDowell's subject is "To a Wild Rose," taken from his inimitable "Woodland Sketches," that group where he first displayed some of his most engaging and distinctive creative characteristics. Under the influence of his composition, the wild rose yielding to a tender breeze is easily pictured.

Gethaemane, Ackley (Baritone)

A solemn prelude announces the spirit of this RE-CREATION of "Gethaemane." Then the rich haritone voice of Robert E. Clark begins the impressive description of "Gethaemane." and sings in reverent and melodious strains of this Holy Place, and the events that took place there.

Mome Over There, O'Kane (Mixed Voices)

The Calvary Choir is a group of singers that is known to Edison owners as spiendid interpreters of sacred songs. Their mixed voices beautifully and reverently give us the words to the melodius orchestral accompaniment in "Home Over There."

No. 50720-Price, \$1.35. Musical comedy has introduced many enduring numbers into the world of good songs, and it is likely that the "Half Moon" added to this list when it brought to us "Deep in Your Eyes." Elizabeth Spencer and George Wilton Ballard sing with true appreciation of the sentiment of "Deep in Your Eyes."

Helf Moon-Relection, Jacobl

Arthur Hornblow, the editor and critic of Theatre Magazine, said of the music of "Half Moon": "Victor Jacobl's score is well above the average. I is scored with fine musical dexterity, and its songs, sentimental and other wise, have graceful interest, tilting suavity and melodious dash."

Wond'ring, David (Baritone)

"Wond'ring" is another example of how a really meritorious song can be relied upon to achieve wide, and almost instant, recognition. When we note that the artist of this RE-CREATION is Thomas Chalmers, we feel sure that the RE-CREATION of "Wond'ring" will be among those most treasured. When I Found You—Poor Little Fits Girl, Romberg (Tener) Sam Ash It is appropriate that the first RE-CREATION bearing the name of the well-known tenor, Sam Ash, should be that of a song from the musical comedy, "Poor Little Rits Girl," in which he scored a decided personal success. It offers Mr. Ash a fine opportunity to display his delightfully fresh voice. No. 80721-Price. \$1.85.

No. 56722—Price, \$1.85.

Pickaninay Rose, Sheppard (Seprence)

Margaret A. Freer Mar Bells of St. Mary's. Adams (Tenor)

The rich toned bells heard in the prelude prepare one for the straightforward, almost stately, melody of the song, which may be said to derive its inspiration from the character of bell music. The lyric describes the chimes of St. Mary's. Lewis James does some of his best work in this spiendid number.

No. 56722—Price, \$1.25,
Grieving for You—Medley For Tret Lensberg's Riverside Orchentra

(For Daneling)

Among the prominent fox tret hits of the season, "Grieving For You" holds high rank, introduced into our version is "I'm a Little Nobody That Nobody Loves," another fox tret that has taken the fancy of the public. Together, they make a dance number that is unusually good.

Rese.—Fox Tret, Sizemore-Magine-Biese Max Felis' Della Robbia Orchestra (For Dancing)

Some fox trets achieve public favor because of their irresistible novelty, and others because of their infectious melody. The success of "Rose" is due to a combination of both these qualities, for it unites clever orchestration and lovely melody.

No. 50724—Price, \$1.25.

Annie, My Own—Fex Tret, Scharf Harry Rederman's Jasa Orchestra

(For Dancing)

This new fox trot features the air of "Annie Lauries" and at the same time, introduces a counter-melody, which is a clever piece of musical construction. Furthermore, this fox trot is an ingenious medicy. Teodies—One-Step, J Green (For Dancing)—Green Bros. Nevelty Band
"Toodies" is one of the outstanding one-step sits of the season. The
melody is one that is happily varied, but in none of the different refrains is
the "punch" lost. Much of the credit for the fine dance effects must be
given to the Green Bros. Novelty Band.

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old Kentucky Home, Variations, ar-Spaiding urse, E Flat, Chopin-sate

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1921.

BACK TO THE FARM.

A New York realty firm which handles farm land sales throughout the country reports a decided drift from the city to the farms. The records of the company for the past 20 years have shown almost unvariably that two-thirds of their sales have been to farmers who are moving from one state to another. The records from the past 12 months show that two-thirds of the sales are now being made to city folks who are moving to the farms. While the records of the firm do not include this feature, it is believed that a majority of those now moving from the city to the farms are people who in other years have moved from the farm to the cities.

ment. Folks who are tempted to the cities during times of expansion and flush times remember when periods of depression and lack of employment come that a living is much more certain from the farm than anything else, and if they can get back to the farm, many of them go. The young man who left the farm to work in the rubber factory, the automobile factory and in other industries finds a welcome back on the farm when depression comes and the plants close down for lack of

ARMOUR COMPANY TO TRY IN-DUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

The Armour packing company has

try. It is in successful operation in a number of plants in different parts of the country. One of the big corporations which has adopted industrial dreams, and start to laugh and race again tions which has adopted industrial democracy is the Standard Oil comdemocracy is the Standard Oil company. This company can hardly be accused of being impractical or visionary. It has seen the seed of the intelligent co-operation of its workmen and has adopted the industrial democracy plan as the best method for securing this co-operation. The adoption of this plan by the Armour packing companies. this plan by the Armour packing company will give it a test in a larger lit won't be long before the Spring plant than any in which it has been Should strengthen faith that's falter-

The high-fackers seem to be getting real desperate. They held up a news-

Editorial Echoes

\$1,000 each, the issue being "Who's a liar?"

Not being on speaking terms any longer, they addressed each other sharply in the note that passed between them, the veracity of each being at issue. Duelling-thus by mail, they derived as much satisfaction and were as entertaining to the public as those elder statesmen who fought their duels at 50 paces.

Besides, no one gets hurt.

In former days duelling was the sport of American statesmen until the mortality rate became so high that various states felt obliged to pass anti-duelling laws.

The most famous of all duels between was in that without that Merfy boys imfluents.

Certeny I would, and enyways, we wasen trying to see how close we could miss it, I sed.

Well I allways did think that Merfy boy was too ruff for you, Benny, and I don't wunt you to go with him eny more, sed ma.

Aw gosh, G ma, wats the matter with Reddy Merfy? I sed.

Benny, did you heer wat your mother sed? sed pop, and I sed, Yes air, aw G, and pop sed, Frum now on please consider that diplomatic relations with young Merfy are broken off.

Wich pritty soon after that the frunt

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEYS LAUGHIN' BOUT ME GWINE T' SLEEP SUNDAY MAWNIN' IN CHUCH, BUT AH WANT ER-SLEEP -- AHS JES' PLAYIN' POSSUM ON COUNT DE WAY DE PAHSON WUZ TECHIN' UP WE-ALL



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In the sense in which this phrase is used today, it is understood to mean days of peace, a period of calm and prosperity and happiness. But, were it not for a metaphorical significance, "haleyon days" would properly occur only during the week preceding and the week following the winter solutioe—the shortest day in the year.

the winter solstice—the shortest day in the year.

These fourteen days were, by the ancient Greeks, called "halcyon" because of the legend that the king-fisher or halcyon bird was making its nest at this time of the year, and that the sea was always still, in order that the male bird might have no trouble in securing food for himself and his mate. This misconception of natural history persisted in spite of the fact that the Greeks were really deep students of bird were really deep students of bird and animal life, but, gradually, the phrase was used only in its figurative sense, as applying to peace, tranquility and contentment — a smile for "the good old days" to which persons of the passing generation are always referring.

Tomorrow-Why do stars have five points?

race. The story of the duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton is familiar to every school boy. Thomas H. Benton, a United tSates senator from Missouri, shot a political adversary at

Periods of industrial depression have always seen a back to the farm movealways seen a back to the farm movemethod of settling political grievances.

Returning Spring.

It won't be long before we'll hear
The robins calling foud and clear,
And hear the blackbirds on the fence
With all their feathered consequence,
Chattering and sputtering over things. Chattering and sputtering over things.
And getting mad and locking wings
And bills and feet, the way men act
At times about some simple fact,
Disputing one another there
As though the Lord on high will care
Or which one had the finest nest.

The Armour packing company has asked its workmen to elect representatives for an industrial democracy, which it is proposed to establish in Armour plants. This democracy is to be "a medium whereby matters of mutual interest to the employes and the company may be discussed and adjusted."

Industrial democracy apparently is making headway in American industry. It is in successful operation in a lit won't be long before we'll see The green returning to the tree, An' over all our lives anew Will stretch a kindly sky of blue: The tulips will come springing up To catch the sunbeams in a cup And everyone of them will say. "We were not dead, but just away. We've had our sleep, and now we rise, Fresh measuragers from heavenly skies, To carry beauty down below For everyone of you to know.

Little Benny's By Lot Page Note Book

We was eating suppir, and my sister Gladdis sed, Mother, father, I reely dont think you awt to allow Benny to go with that Merfy boy, I don't think he's a good Influents, this aftirnoon I saw them both throwing stones at a poor cat and Im sure Benny wouldent Duels, Old and New.

(Shreveport Times)

Two Texas congressmen posted bets, poor cat and Im sure Benny wouldent the poor cat and Im sure Benny wouldent do that without that Merfy boys in-

ous states felt obliged to pass antiduefling laws.

The most famous of all duels between
statesmen was that engaged in by
Henry Clay and John Randolph, a
United States senator from Virginia.
Clay had been named secretary of state
by President John Quincy Adams,
whose election had been made possible
by the withdrawal of Clay from the
presidential race.

Randolph denounced the appointment of Clay as the offspring of a corrupt bargain and hurled some deadly
epithets, as statesmen knew so well
how to do in those times.

Clay challenged Randolph, and in
the resulting duel Clay fired the first
shot, but Randolph wouldn't fire back.

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that, Benny? sed ma.
Yes mam, I sed.
Being wy I still go with Reddy

UNABLE TO IDENTIFY WORM DAMAGING THE WHEAT IN WILBARGER

VERNON, TEXAS, March 16,-Sam ples of a cut worm which is ravaging certain parts of the county sent to A. and M. college and the United States bureau of entomology at San Antonio by the county agent are defying the efforts of the experts at identification for the present, at least literation for the present, at least. County Farm Demonstrator Jones has been informed that it will be necessary to wait until the adults can be hatched before the correct identity of the worm can be established. Both the bureau at San-Antonio and the expert at A. and M. college have intimated that the specimens submitted are those of the corn ecessary to take every precaution to

check their progress

A specialist from the San Antonio bureau of entomology was in Vermon Sunday and examined specimens of the

wheat near Fargo have been nearly destroyed by the worm and the county agent is of the opinion that it may be found in other parts of the county as well. As yet no serious proportions have developed but all efforts will be made to prevent them.

VERNON, TEXAS, March 16 .- A re-VERNON, TEXAS, March 16.—A recent survey by the county farm demonstrator of the cotton crop in Wilbarger indicates that the acreage next year will be cut down about twenty per cent. This average may assume greater proportions when the spring planting is finished.

Local gins continue to do a flour-ishing business, but a slackening has been felt for the last two weeks. With a continuance of fair weather, in the

been felt for the last two weeks. With a continuance of fair weather, in the opinion of the ginners, picking will be concluded by the end of the month. When cash is offered for ginning, charges by the local operators are thirty cents per 186 pounds. In most instances, however, seed are being offered as remuneration, and these are accepted on the basis of twenty cents per hundred pounds of cotton ginned. A count taken recently from local gins showed that over 18,000 bales of cotton have been ginned here by three establishments thus far this season,

ADDITIONAL PAVING IS ORDERED FOR SEYMOUR

Sunday and examined specimens of the worms in the fields. In his opinion, also, it is the corn ear worm.

Fifteen of about twenty acres of wheat near Fargo have been nearly destroyed by the worm and the county agent is of the opinion that it may be found in other parts of the county as well. As yet no serious proportions have developed but all efforts will be made to prevent them.

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, March 16.—The city council of Seymeur has passed an order for three city blocks to be passed an order for three city blocks to be passed in addition, to the eight blocks now under contract with Whitely Bros. of Mineral Walls, Texas. The additional blocks just ordered to be paved are south Main east of the court house. East McLain paralleling the Morrison Smith Lumber company and others and West Morris street and paralleling the First National Bank, the Bowman ium-



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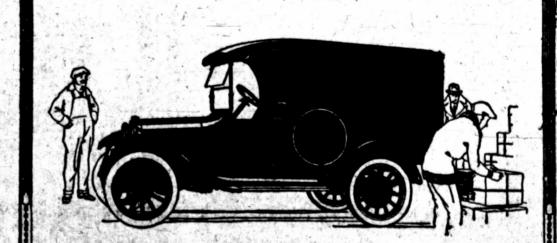


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Middleweight Rivals Set For Long-Awaited Clash in New York Tomorrow Night

The Philadelphia Nationals play Washington today at Gainesville, Florida, for practice honors. Meusel, and will report for training Friday.

Renault, Boston light heavyweight, meet in a ten-round bout at Pittsburgh

Manager Ty Cobb of the Tigers seeks permission to carry 25 men on his team, five outfielders and three catchers. He with President Navin soon for authority to add the extra three

"Pat" Herron, star end of the Panther gridders years ago, had been re-engaged as assistant coach of the 1921 eleven. Herron will assist "Pop" Warner, specializing with the end men

The first practice game for the Pitts-burgh Nationals will be played at Hot Springs. Ray Rohwer, the University of California outfielder, created quite a sensation in the Pirate's camp yes-terday when he took his turn at bat. He slugged the ball to all parts of the

The Boston club of the New Continental league is reported to have of-fered \$5,000 to the Providence club for "Steel Arm" Dickey, negro pitcher who was credited with winning the negro Southern league championship for Knoxville last season.

Henry Wolfe, an outfielder owned by the Louisville American Association club, was turned over today to the Mobile club of the Southern Association. Wolfe was a holdout last season and did not report to Louisville.

With Boni Petcoff, star line man on last year's freshman, nursing a broken nose, Ohio state's football squad has suffered its first 1921 casualty. Petoff was injured yesterday in scrim-

Rogers Hornsby, champion batter of

other noted players will appear. Half of the proceeds of the game will go to the Ray Chapman Memorial associa-

The University of Cincinnati basebail team will leave for Knoxville, games with college teams throughout on the squad, which will be away until

The Cincinnati Reds have booked a with the Fort Worth team. Texas league, for St. Patrick's day at

Chicago, Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin will be represented in the western conference wimming and Indoor track meet for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Northwestern gym.

A long series of exhibition games the Chicago Cubs stars today at Pasadena, California, when the Pasadena Merchants play the first Cub

lusa today. St Louis captured the morrow from Boston and will conclude opener from the champions yesterday, his training at a local gymnasium.

The first real game of the Chicago American squad comes Friday when the New York Giants, second team, arrives at the Sox camp in Waxahachie, for practice play.

Yale has requested permission to contend in the track meet scheduled between Pennsylvania State college University of Virginia at Charlottesville on March 30. It is probable that arrangements will be made for a three-cornered meet.

Reports from the Boston American training camp at Hot Springs, Arkansas, indicate that neither Manager Duffy, nor his players believe Derrill Pratt is through with professional baseball. A dispatch received today

The New York Americans, who are training at Shreveport, La., will have complete roster tomorrow when Frank Baker, third baseman, returns

Members of the Davis cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis as-sociation gathered at New York today to make a "blind" drawing for pairs tered competition for the international After the draw each of the nations concerned will be notified of its opponent in the preliminaries and round match. arrangements will be made for dates and locations of the various matches.

The New York Nationals, training at San Antonio, Texas, invaded Kelly field, the army aviation post yesterday and defeated the establishment's team, Today the Glants meet the San Antonio Texas leaguers in their last exhibition game in the Alamo City. Receipts from ticket sales will go to

Manager Duffy of the Boston Ameriquoted as saying he thought land Indians had better chances to the pennant than the Red Sox. If Pratt and McInnis report, he added, the Boston team would be able, with Scott infield in the league.

Rheumatism sufferers, get the Nich-ols Special Remedy at Rexall Drug Store, or phone 3865. 304-7te

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NEW YORK, March 16 .- A purse of \$60,000 was the crystallizing medium which finally induced Johnny Wilson world's middleweight champion, and Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, former holder contracts for a title battle. The mer will clash over the fifteen-round route the Philly hard hitting outfielder who has been a holdout, has come to terms Garden, scene of title bouts in four nd will report for training Friday.

Classes since Tex Rickard took over the famous areana with the revival of boxing under the Walker law.

No official announcement of the monetary reward for both boxers has been made, but it has been learned from a thoroughly reliable source that the boxers in their forthcoming mill. It is said that Wilson will receive at borhood of \$20,000. Inasmuch as the battle will be for a championship title. Promoter Rickard will be permitted to The football management at the University of Pittsburgh today made public a statement to the effect that James for there is intense intense intense. meeting. Announcement of the successful ter

announcement of the successful ter-mination of negotiations for the bout put an end to a period of delay and bickering which has seldom been ex-celled in boxing matchmaking. About a year ago Wilson startled the world by jumping from pugifistic obscurity into the world's middleweight cham-pionship. He gained a referee's decision over O'Dowd in a bout at Boston Hector Melinnis made the award O'Dowd immediately attacked the val idity of the official award and emitted loud and raucous demands for a return bout. Wilson, extremely thoughtful of his new-found ring honors, cagily deferred consenting to a title bout against the former champion. O'Dowd's demands became insistent, and finally Wilson declared his readiness to dem-onstrate his ability against the man from whom he took the title.

O'Dowd Was Reluctant.
Then O'Dowd backtracked. Promoter Rickard headed a list of the country's boxing conductors who were eager for the match, and steadily he worked at negotiations. Financial matters, it was said, deterred O'Dowd's acceptance. Inhis lost laurels, as is ordinarily the custom with a defeated champion, O'Dowd's demands were said by Rickdemanded the lion's share. Then match hung suspended in air, so

ring history as leaders of this popular class, nevertheless is regarded in many parts of the country as Wilson's su-perior. The champion has made one There used to be an old slogan to this effect.—A base on balls is a sound their world's champlonship chess tourparts of the country as Wilson's superior. The champion has made one appearance in the local district since attaining his crown. He boxed Soldier Bartfield in Newark and failed to impress. There were extenuating circumstances for this, however, in the champion's revival. Bartfield, at best, is but a crude, awkward, ineffective boxer who neither advances nor reboxer who neither advances nor recedes in his ring career. His only cedes in his ring career. His only class the same of slogan to this effect.—A base on balls is a sound at the case of Sisier and Ruth.

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The care with their world's champlonship their their first and 148 cedes in his ring career. His only asset is his dogmatic ability to make ridiculous the efforts of first class boxers to beat him. Bartfield possesses this peculiar faculty and has exercised it at the expense of men who on form and ring ability outclassed him by the proverbial mile. In the bour entuated by the southpaw style of the champion.

The bout will introduce Wilson to New York boxing under the Walker law, He will be making his local debut, also, as a champion. Wilson had advised friends in this city—he origi-nally was "of New York"—that he is in superb shape and will strive for a knockout victory. With the incentive of regaining his title, a valuable asset With the incentive The St. Louis Americans and Brook-lyn, National league champions, meet at the Brown's training camp in Bogu-same direction. Wilson will arrive to-O'Dowd already has started his work at Grupp's gymnasium. The men have agreed to weigh in at 160 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the bout, the recognized middleweight poundage.

Bout Has Wide Popularity The battle will attract a heavy outof-town attendance. This is indicated in the requests for reservations from boxing followers in cities within easy traveling distance of Manhattan. Since the announcement of the match Promoter Rickard has received many re quests for reservations from out-of-town points. Included in the batch is an application for 500 seats from Wil O'Dowd's admirers in Allentown, Pa From Pittsburgh has come a request for seventeen reservations, and Philatelphia will be heavily represented Promoter Charlie Murray of Buffal has notified Rickard that up-stat has notified Rickard that up-state boxing followers are keenly interested in the match and plan to attend in

large numbers.

Two ten-round battles and a six-round contest were announced by Promoter Rickard to fill out the card. Joe Benjamin, California lightweight, is under the management of Jack Kearns, manager of Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, will engage George Erne of Buffalo in one of the ten-round matches. Lieut. Earl Baird of Seattle and Joe Gorman of Califor nia will be opponents in the other ten-

VERNON HIGH WILL OPEN SEASON WITH CHILLICOTHE

VERNON, TEXAS, March 16 .- The first baseball game of the local high school schedule will be played Friday afternoon at the fair grounds when the Vernon team will meet the aggregation from Chillicothe. Vernon's team has been practicing three weeks and is dis-

MARANVILLE'S VACANCY TO
BE FILLED IN FEW DAYS
GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 16.—
Manager Mitchell of the Braves expects to fill the shortstop position
vacated by Maranville in a few days,
it was learned today. Christenbury is
said to be siated for the job.

Greek Meets Greek.

BHREVEPORT, TA., March 16—Babe
all Drug Ruth and Rogers Hornsby, two ob304-7te baseball's greatest hitters, show their
wares today at Lake Charles when the Let us sell your car. Security Motor New York Yanks and the St. Louis Sales Co., 712-16 Ninth street, 299-10te Cardinals play an exhibition game.





John "Goldie" Rapp, the New York Giants new ensational third baseman, photographed at the Ciants' training camp at San Antonie, where he
is living up to expectations. Rapp was purchased from St. Paul last season
for \$15,090. He is 27 years old, but has never before played on a major league
t team. "Goldie" will probably secure a regular berth at third base. He is
speedy, both in the field and on the bases, and bats from both sides of the plate.



THE ANNUAL SPRING REVEILLE

Once upon a midnight dreary
This is all I'll grab from Poe—
While I pondered in my cerie
Little Hariem bungalow,
Came a hunch that whispered to me
"Spring, old kick, is drawing near"—
And I heard the echoes woo me
With the chorus of a cheer.

I could hear spring's echoes bleating All around the sunlit place; I could see Hugh Jennings eating Tender grass around third base. As I saw the Big "Babe" looming At the plate with form immense, I could hear the echoes booming From his smash across the fence.

When I opened an epistle,
Written to me in a scrawl,
I could hear the bluebird's whistle,
And the thud of bat and ball.
Of all harbingers the leader,
Like a May breeze through the flat— "To oblige a Constant Reader Publish "Casey at the Bat."

THE SULTANS OF SWAT

stead of being eager for a chance at his lost laurels, as is ordinarily the custom with a defeated champion, o'Dowd's demands were said by Rickard to be prohibitive and totally out of proportion. Wilson, as champion, naturally exercised his prerogative and demanded the lion's share. Then the

face each other today when the St.
Louis Nationals meet the New York
American aggregation at Lake Charles,
La.

The coming bout will demonstrate the truth or injustice of the opinion entertained in many quarters that Wilsen asked to send two of his star players to take in an all-star exhibition game at Cleveland on April 11, in which Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and other noted players are standard of the men who have made ring history as leaders of this popular other noted players.

Two PECULIAR FEATURES

Sister, with 19 home runs and 9 doubles, was quite a slugger on his own hook, yet rival pitchers fanned him by 19 times, while they hooked Ruth for 80.

A still more peculiar feature is that while pitchers walked Ruth 148 times the truth or injustice of the opinion walks.

Just why pitchers refused to walk Sister, Speaker drew 97 passes, many of them intentional walks.

Just why pitchers refused to walk Sister, when he was capable of batting was a harder, more dangerous hitter than Speaker, yet Speaker was a harder, more dangerous hitter than Speaker, yet Speaker was walked more than twice as often.

There used to be an old slogan to this effect—"A base on balls is as good

THE RUNNING START

Yale has won only one football game from Harvard since 1909—and this happens to be 1921. The Buildog hasn't stopped the Tiger since 1916.

All of which accounts in no light measure for the keen sip that marks Yale's spring training.

To escape another double defeat the Blue machine will need a running start, and it is now getting this impetus from Tad Jones, who is leaving as little as possible to any last moment rush. Building up a modern football machine between October 1 and November 25 can't be done unless a coach has exceptional material to work with.

The two masters will play each night from 9 p. m. until 14 games are played, or until one wins eight victories.

PHILLIES OPEN SERIES TODAY WITH WASHINGTON GAINESVILLE, FLA., March 16.—

We asked a well known promoter a few days ago what chance there was for a meeting between Dempsey and Wills.
"Not a chance in the world," he said.
"And for two reasons," he added. "One is that not a state in the union would permit the match. There isn't a governor who wouldn't stop it. In would permit the match. There isn't a governor who wouldn't stop it. In the second place, when Jack Johnson won the heavyweight championship he almost killed the boxing game. There isn't any one interested in boxing who wants to run the same risk with the game now coming back."

So it seems in behalf of his present status Harry Wills can extend his compliments to one John Arthur Johnson with three rousing cheers attched, MORE SPRING SIGNS

In the spring the pop-eyed duffer lightly turns to knocks and wraps When the handicap committee whitties out the handicaps.

In the spring you'll hear him squawking with a blasted, bitter soul As some rival hooks him neatly for a standard ball a hole.

According to statistics, Promoter Jack Curley has seen over 3,000 wrestling tohes. Our desire to break this record still retains its early chill, amounting

almost to a brooding calm.

BAKER ON WAY TO the Olympics. The ring is being cluttered up now

Luck as Many Others

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Frank

Baker, once the home run king of the

diamond, is on his way back to base-

sultain before the days of Babe Ruth

is heading south for the camp of the New York Yankees to try a comeback.

fect athlete and one of the best wrest-

eral world's records, falled pitifully in an attempted comeback. He lost pres-

tige because Americans would much

Is the First Born

Most Precious?

The ring is being cluttered up now with attempted comebacks. High prices being paid to boxers is luring the old timers back through the belief that they can still earn some good money. HEAVY MEAT EATERS Former Home Run King to Try His

HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

tired champion than an "also ran" in

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or glass of Salts.

No man or woman who eats meat regu kidneys occasionally, says a well-known There are those who from a pre-ponderence of evidence in the past will say: "It can't be done." Others who sat at the ringside here the other night and saw the ancient Stanislaus Zbysz-ko, close to the half century mark, con-quer the youthful Joe Stecher, a per-nervousness, dissiness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish

lers in the game, will say: "It can be kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache ni the It's all up to Baker. If he does come kidneys or your back hurts or if the back it may mean a pennant for the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sedi-Yanks. If he doesn't he will be just ment, irregular of passage or attended by one of those rather pitiful spectacles a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat that the public looks at with sympathy and get about four ounces of Jad Salts and wonders, "Why do they try?" from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonand wonders, "Why do they try?"

Last summer in Antwerp, Ted Meredith, one time peer of all the middle distance runners and the holder of several world's records, falled pitifully in the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-bined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acidae in

urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure.

WILL MEET SPUDDERS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

No Game Friday as Knabe's Charges Have Contest Arranged With Indians.

Otto Knabe and his Kansas City Blues will be here Saturday and Sun-day, but will be unable to make the Friday date owing to a game already scheduled in Dallas with Tris Speaker and his tribe.

today. The Panthers, however, used recruit line-ups in both of their pasttimes, but the Marines will probably use all the vets they have on hand. The Blues are one of the oldest teams in minor league ball. In the old days of the American Association, the pre-cursor of the present American league, Kansas City, under Jimmy Manning built up a reputation. The city has been a member of the present American Association ever since its first year, and is regarded as one of the best minor league towns in the coun-try. The Tebaus were picturesque fig-ures for years until a run of ill luck won for them the cordial dislike of the club.

The present head of the club is Geo. Muchlebach, after whom one of Kansas City's celebrated hostelries is named, and whose label was also borne in the pre-Volstead days by the most popular brand of the stuff Milwaukee is vainly

trying to forget.

Muchlebach acted as host for the
November meeting of the National Association and won a name as a royal entertainer. His ball club finished in entertainer. His ball club finished in the cellar last season, but the president has promised his fans a winner

otto Knabe, to whom this task is entrusted, was a member of the famous Philly infield combination that fel short of two pennants-the inner defense that included Fred Luderus at first, Knabe at second, Hans Lobert at third, and Charlie Dooin at short. In govern the tournament: its day that quartet was reputed to be 1. Out of bounds, pen

The following Blues will be seen in action here: Cochran Ib, Butler 2b, Good cf. Zwilling rf. Brief and Brannan lb, Felix and Ross if, Wright as, Connolly, Lamb and Osterfelt catchess, Ames, Reynolds, Lambert, Lambelh, Carter, Hines, Williams, Gross, Watts, Campbell, Hortsman, Songer and Bono,

HONORS ARE EVEN THUS **FAR IN CHESS TOURNEY**

HAVANA, March 16,-José F. Capablanca of Cuba and Dr. Emanuel Las

WITH WASHINGTON
GAINESVILLE, FLA., March 16.—
The Phillies open a series of three
games with Washington here today. Word was received that Meusel, a club and would arrive here Friday.

Cubs in Exhibition Game. PASADENA, CAL., March 16.—The Cubs today play the Pasadena Merchants in an exhibition game. play exhibition games through



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KANSAS CITY BLUES Seventy Four Golfers Will Participate in Tournament For Joe Art Loving Cup

ment for the Joe Art loving cup and the first matches will be played this week. Seventy-four club swingers have handed in their names to Arthur I. Kendali, club professional.

A tournament for the ladden.

dropped in a ditch.

6. A ball played to the right of No. 1 is out of bounds.

7. A ball played onto or across public road between No. 1 and No. 2 holes is out of bounds. A tournament for the ladies will

il those who intend to participate alty.

It to hand in their names to him prior alty.

Balls in the rough, bumper, traps of the played as they lie, be made. The men have been paired off for the first and second flights as follows:

First Flight.
H. F. Weldon vs. F. Collier.
T. B. Cochran vs. F. T. Couper.
C. E. McCutcheon vs. A. R. Cotton.
C. J. Norton vs. C. J. Reppy.
W. D. Cline vs. C. J. Francis.

T. P. Adams vs. E. G. Hill. W. W. Gardner vs. J. F. O'Donohoe W. E. Norton vs. J. C. Paskins. Second Flight.
Clint Murchison vs. Britt Cranfill.
J. H. Price vs. L. H. Cullum.

Bobby Burns vs. Burleson. C. C. Parfet drew a bye. Dr. H. Hampshire vs. Dr. Glover. W. Robbins vs. Morice Norton. J.C. Rowe vs. W. J. Grisham. W. M. McGregor vs. L. Jones. E. E. Fuller vs. J. Will Gray. A. R. Dillard vs. H. R. Robbins. G. C. Wood vs. A. B. Booth.

N. Chenault vs. A. E. Miles.

G. C. Wood vs. A. B. Booth.
J. D. Moulder vs. C. J. Barnard.
L. A. Martlew vs. A. M. Miller.
W. C. Cole vs. T. Hunter.
J. R. Duke vs. W. Haigler.
A. F. Kimmel vs. W. Daniels. Pres. Lee vs. Bob Seay.

Scot Bower vs. W. U. McCutcheon.
S. L. McDowell vs. Martin Rowe.
A. W. Burnside vs. W. Nelson. M. Staniforth vs. P. H. Richardson. A. H. Britain drew a bye. Dr. Guest vs. C. E. Rogers. Harry May vs. J. A. Barnard. H. L. Hunter vs. Lamar Fain.

R. H. Rubsam vs. D. S. Golding. J. R. Stronger vs. R. L. Dillard. Dr. Hartsook vs. Joe Art. Jack Oltorff vs. W. B. Hamilton. W. N. Maer vs. E. P. Bass. The following new rules which went

1. Out of bounds, penalty one strike.
2. Tall grass along wire fence on right of number six sole is considered lially keep them off the putting green. rough.

3. Tall grass from foot bridge draw ing out.

is out of bounds.

8. A ball lodged in a hole made by start April 1 for another cup donated any burrowing animal may, if recover-by Mr. Art. Mr. Kendall has requested all those who intend to participate in length behind the same without pen-

ditches must be played as they lie, whether in heel tracks or not, obstacles of any description must not be

Balls can not be touched in rough or traps in any way irrespective of mud, etc., that might be on the ball. Grounding of clubs in creeks, trap or bunkers is not permissible and play-ers shall be penalized if they do so Children of tender years are not al-lowed on the golf course, as it is dan-

gerous for them. The following tips on the etiquette of golf have also been posted to re-mind the players of their duties while

on the course:

1. No one should stand close to or directly behind the ball, move or talk when a player is making a stroke. On

when a player is making a stroke. On the putting green no one should stand beyond the hole in the line of a player's stroke.

2. The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent tees the ball. 3. No player should play from the tee until the party in front has played his second stroke and is out of range. nor play up to the putting green till the party in front has holed out and

moved away.
4. Players who have holed out should not try their putts over again when other players are following

5. Players looking for a lost ball should allow other players coming up to pass them; they should signal the players following them to pass, and having given such signal, should not continue to play until these players have passed and are out of reach. If a match fail to keep its place on the green and lose in distance more

than one clear hole on those in front

into effect at the links March 1, will it may be passed, on request being made.

is considered rough, 10 feet on each side of draw, number six hole.

4. A ball played from No. 4 and 5 teas to the right of a line drawn from the pump house and three small trees in fairway is out of bounds.

5. A ball lodging near a foot bridge may be lifted and dropped not nearer the hole, and if in a ditch must be lived and the state of the hole, and if in a ditch must be lived and the state of the hole, and if in a ditch must be lived and the state of the hole, and if in a ditch must be lived and the state of the hole, and if in a ditch must be lived and the state of the state of

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An Unusual Proposition!

You Should Read Every Word of This Proposition As It May Benefit You Financially

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WHAT WOULD IT MEAN TO YOU TO HAVE SHARES IN AN OIL COMPANY WITH 260,000 ACRES OF LEASES SHOULD AN OIL WELL! BE OBTAINED? Can you imagine what this amount of holdings would figure in millions with an oil gusher on it? You are well acquainted with the Burkburnett Northwest extension pool. This oil pool, covering approximately 4,000 acres, has already produced about \$150,000,000 worth of oil and will be producing for the next ten years.

Here Is Our Proposition in a Nut Shell

acres of leases practically in a solid body in Walton County, Florida, has formed a Company with authorized capital of \$500,000, with headquarters at DeFuniak Springs, Fla. The Company is operating under a Trust agreement, and all Shareholders and Trustees are exempt from personal liability. We are now drilling two wells and have our derrick up for the third well. The wells now drilling are thirty miles apart and the third well is about half-way between, and we own the leases between almost solid. Not one single acre has been reserved and all goes into the Company, and all shareholders will participate in the sale of leases as well as production. The log of the two wells drilling already convinces us that there is oil in Florida, but whether we discover oil or not, we are confident that with this enormous amount of acreage we can make all our shareholders money as we are in a position to sell acreage all over the United States if necessary. Several geologists have passed favorably on Western Florida and Southern Alabama, and our proposition is becoming so well advertised in that section that almost daily we are offered large tracts of land if we will only drill them an oil well. You can readily see that

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there is no limit to our possibilities should we discover oil as we would immediately become one of the big companies.

It stands to reason that if the Gulf Coast contains oil from Tampico to New Orleans, that there should at least be lots of tests made from New Orleans to Tampa, Florida. While we don't believe there is a chance for you to lose a dollar invested in our Company, just think what it would mean to you should we find oil. Your stock would immediately jump to 20 to 1, and possibly more. It is said that there are more than FOUR THOUSAND persons who became millionaires by starting out in a small way in the oil business. According to reliable statistics, 32 per cent more people lose money and fail in farming than in the oil business, and 20 per cent more in the business of banking. There is no other business in the world that gives the small investor such a chance to win wealth through the resources of Nature as does the oil business. One acre of oil land can produce more money in one year than the same acre could produce in potatoes in a thousand years at \$3.00 per bushel.

In conclusion, I wish to state that this proposition has cost a lot

cerely believe that it is one of the fairest and best propositions ever placed on the market in the oil business. Believing that I have something good, I naturally come to my friends first to let them in on it. I do so conscientiously believing that it offers immeasurable returns with a very slight chance of losing a dollar. However, we don't want anyone's money who cannot freely and willingly take a chance in the oil business. We want optimists who are willing to take reasonable risks in life. Suppose you fail once, twice or even six times, in the end you will succeed. Like Charles M. Schwab, we believe that return is always in proportion to the risk. Don't sit around and hollow business depression and financial stringency. That is just what's the matter today. There are too many people waiting for things to adjust themselves. What we need is more action and less talk.

Whether you purchase any stock or not, we would like to have you call at our offices, 305-306 Morgan Bldg., where we have maps, literature, picture of drilling wells and all data pertaining to the

A Word As to the Officers and Managers of This Company



A. L. HUEY, President

As President of the Florida Oil Company, I have no bouquets to throw at myself. I do wish to state, however, for the benefit of those who may think that I have been promoter of many dry hole and fake propositions, that during my fifteen years' residence in the city of Wichita Falls that I have never promoted nor been an officer of but one Company that failed to pay good dividends, and this particular Company paid back 40% of its capital. I organized and successfully managed two corporations that put Floral Heights and Scotland Additions on the market, two of the largest additions to the city of Wichita Falls. As to how successful they were financially, four-fifths of the stockholders now residing in this city can tell you. The Scotland Addition is still paying dividends, having paid 100% last year and 35% already this year—and will continue on paying dividends. I always endeavor to make money for my stockholders and I personally guarantee them a square deal in this company.

CHARLES E. LOGAN, Vice-President

I have been intimately acquainted with Mr. Logan for twenty-one years, and while he is comparatively a young man he has put over some mighty big propositions. For the last twelve years he has resided in Kansas City. He promoted and was President and General Manager of the Good Roads Company, a corporation of \$750,-000 capital. This Company invented and manufactured a good roads machine for making oil and asphalt macadam roads, one of which machines was sold to this city less than two years ago. Mr. Logan is Active Manager of the Florida Oil Company, travels by airplane and does big things in a hurry. He has a pleasing approach and can call on the biggest of men from the United States senators on down. The largest bankers of Kansas City recommend Mr. Logan very highly.

H. E. McCONNELL, Treasurer Mr. McConnell needs no introduction to the people of Wichita Falls, having resided here for the past nine years. As to his financial success, the leading banks of this city and R. G. Dunn & Co. can tell you. His success has been achieved by his honesty and good business judgment in the

I. W. DAVIS, Secretary Mr. Davis is from Tulsa, Okla., and was chosen secretary of this company on account of his thor-

ough knowledge of the oil and refining business and being an expert accountant. He has a wonderful system of bookkeeping and the stockholders in this company can rest assured that not one penny can get by Mr. Davis without being ac-

Our Trustees consist of the very biggest bankers and business men that we could find in Western Florida and Southern Alabama, all of whom are enthused over the oil business and have always believed that there was oil in Walton County.

Topography and Geology of West Florida

I suppose many people, like myself, had Florida pictured in their minds as being a low, flat, swampy country with frogs and aligators. Never was I more surprised in my life to find in Walton County, where we are operating, a country that is hillier than either Young, Stephens or Eastland Counties, Texas. There are plenty of domes and anticlines and more oil seepages than I have ever witnessed in any country. Several noted geologists have passed favorably on Western Florida and Southern Alabama-viz.: Aldridge, Clapp, Conley, Barnett and many others whom I do not recall. Mr. Barnett has an office at 303 Morgan Building, this city, coming here from California two years ago. He is positive that there is plenty of oil in Florida.

Our Drillers and Prospects of Getting Oil

We have as good drillers as can be procured, several of them having brought in gushers in this county as well as Goose Creek and Humble. One of our drillers brought in his first gusher in Oil City, Pa., 27 years ago and since that time has brought in over two hundred gushers, having operated in all the principal oil fields of the globe.

One of our wells, drilling with rotary, is now down 1,200 feet and has had two good gas show-

ings. The log of this well is identical with those at Goose Creek. The other well, which is thirty miles closer to the Gulf, is being drilled with cable tools and encountered two oil and gas showings up to 680 feet. Last week at 770 feet we struck an oil sand after going through a salt water and quicksand. Drilling with an open hole full of water, the quicksand was so bad that we could not go deeper.' After repeated efforts we could not get closer than two feet of the bottom any more, but each time the tools were lowered oil would rise through the salt water. We repeatedly bailed oil from the well for three days. We took all of our drillers out to the well together with a large crowd of visitors and it was the unanimous opinion of drillers and all that we had some kind of an oil well, but how large we were, of course, unable to determine. Being a six-inch hole, we are now reaming down with a ten-inch bit to set new seven-inch casing which we had on hand. As soon as we case off the water and quicksand I am of the honest opinion that we will drill into a good paying oil well-and it may be a big one for that depth as I have never seen a well make a better showing with the chance it had.

To verify the above I desire to quote you a letter received from one of the visitors who is in nowise connected with our Company. This gentleman is President of the Marshall State Bank of Marshall, Ill., and has had lots of experience in the oil business.

> DeFuniak Springs, Fla. March 12, 1921.

MR. CHAS. E. LOGAN, Gen. Mgr., Florida Oil Company, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Dear Sir: In regard to my visit at your well drilling in Sec. 22, Twp. 1, R. 17, near Bruce, Fla., I am greatly pleased with the showing of oil that was repeatedly bailed out of the well vesterday.

I will anxiously await the results of your plans to case off the cavings and quicksand in the hole. Then you will know whether or not you have a producing oil well.

This shallow oil is an agreeable surprise to myself and confirms my belief in the possibilities of the deeper oil sands. Yours truly,

GEO. G. ROBERTSON.

We Absolutely Control This Wonderful Field You can readily see that we have a wonderful proposition with a good chance to get an oil well, and no one can possibly purchase a lease close to any of our wells without purchasing from us. Have you ever heard of a Company with so much acrosses proposition. ing from us. Have you ever heard of a Company with so much acreage proposing to drill three oil wells and nearly have them drilled before offering any stock for sale? Remember, we have reserved nothing, but put everything in our Company, including leases, drilling wells, casing, six well equipped offices, automobiles, brand new three-passenger Curtis aeroplane, etc.—all goesinto the Company and everyone guaranteed a square deal.

Should we discover oil, our transportation facilities would be excellent as the big boats come up the river within four miles of one of our wells, and it is only eleven miles from this well to Freeport, on the Choctawatchee Bay, where there is a harbor. We are also just seventy miles east of Pensacola, the deepest harbor in the South, and on a through line of the L. & N. Railroad.

Office: 305-306 Morgan Building WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS Phone 6478

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LIBERAL COMMISSIONS PAID LIVE AGENTS TO SELL OUR ACREAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

be in the hands of the jury some time

Both sides have finished their direct testimony-both state and defense have presented their side of the story. Counsel for the defense dramatically rested their case yesterday by putting Clara on the stand to bare her life

The state now has the chance to present witnesses to knock down the story written by the defense into the court records which is: Hamon was crazed with liquor on November 21; Clara shot him in self defense after he had cursed and beat her; that Hamon made no dying declarations that Clara shot him as she stroked his

It is expected that the state will attempt to shatter the testimony given by nurses of the Hardy sanitarium.

my nurses of the Hardy sanitarium, who denied Hamon made dying declarations to friends who testified against Clara.

Shattering of the testimony of Elia Hission, manager of the Hotel Randol, where Clara and Hamon had their love hard. hovel, is to be attempted also. She swore that on the fatal day "Hamon was no drunker than usual, but was

usually pretty drunk."

Judge Champion's instructions to the jury follows rebuttal testimony and then comes the final arguments of attorneys of both sides. Twelve men will then get the case.

Now in Gathering.

Murder fans were slow in gathering at the court house today; they evidently believed today's proceedings can not exceed the emotional happenings of yesterday.

opening of court was delayed when the jury got dry. Sheriff Buck Gar-rett sent out for twelve bottles of soft drinks to refresh his charges.
Clara entered, accompanied by Mrs.
Jennie Sharples, who had prayed with her before starting for the court house. Clara looked much relieved today. Her expression was more complacent

she had unburdened herself yester-

day.

Clara smiled cheerfully at times while she chatted with "Wild Bill" McLean, defense counsel.

Court was opened at 9:10 a. m.

Judge Tom Champion immediately ruled that the love letters written by Hamon to Clara would not be accepted

wasn't?" was the reply Nurse is Recalled. Miss Rosa Cannon, Hamon's nurse. Who testified for the defense a few

days ago, was recalled to the stand by ne prosecution.

Miss Cannon, when she testified before said she was with Hamon at the hospital 12 hours a day while he was mortally wounded; said she heard Ha-

mon make no dying declaration that Clara shot him deliberately. Miss Cannon denied making this state to Erret Dunlap, a friend of Hato the hospital. She made me nerv-

testified Miss Cannon had made the Labor sald: "Mr. Hamon told you if he had not been drunk he wouldn't have been wounded, didn't he?" McLean asked

Dunlap. "No." said Dunlap. Dr. Hardy Again Testifies,

Dr. Hardy Again Testifics.
Dr. Walter Hardy, in whose hospital
Hamon died, was recalled to the stand.
Hardy testified that Miss Cannon
ture and department of commerce to her life to hear what Mr. Hamon was

Mrs. Hamon wept when her husband's plum colored suit was identi-fied by Hardy as the one Hamon wore The state rested its case at 10:22

Court was recessed until 3 p. m. to give Judge Champion time to prepare his instructions to the jury and to give attorneys time to prepare final arguments to the jury.

REVISED POPULATION OF DALLAS IS 158,911; 24,023 ARE NEGROES

NEGRO POPULATION OF OMAHA, NEBRASKA, 10,314

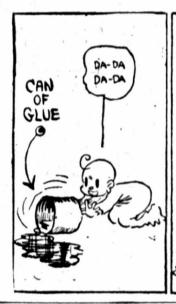
per cent, and all others 240.

WASHINGTON, March 16-The negro population of Omaha, Neb., in 1920 was 10,314, an increase of 5,888, or 133 per cont, the census bureau today announced The white population was 181,047, an increase of 61,467, or 51.4

Announcement.

E. L. Fulton, formerly with offices at 467 Morgan Bidg, and Raymond M. Myers, formerly with Bulling, Boone, Humphries & Hoffman, announce that they have associated themselves to-gether for the general practice of law with offices at 218-220 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5300.

Stone cakes at Bon Ton. Cabbage and tomato plants. TOOTS AND CASPER—











RARE SURGICAL OPERATION TO ENABLE HER TO WALK



The defense sought to present them. York social leader, who lost the use of Newspaper Reporter Testifies.

Sam Blair, newspaper reporter, was accident in England, where she was called to the witness stand by Prince Precling, prosecutor.

Blair interviewed Clara while she ever did, thanks to a remarkable opwas in Mexico.

Clara, on the stand yesterday, denied the accident an operation was perparts of the interview with her, obformed and a section of the bone of the wind the standard of the section of the bone of the section of the parts of the interview with her, obfained by Blair.

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H. Albee, a specialist in bone surgery.
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WITH THE ATTITUDE

Py RALPH F. COUCH United Press Strf: Corerspondent. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Presi dent Harding and the members of his administration have "made good" with many important leaders of organized labor in so far as issues raised by workers have been dealt with by the to the hospital. She made me nervous. She looked like she had got out the night before.

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swered. That's the attitude of the new administration toward the workers. It will be answered in the negotiations in the case of the packing house workers scheduled to begin next Fri-

act with the labor department in discussing the question of whether the packing house people shall be allowed to reduce wages 124 per cent."

CHICAGO WHITE SOX FORBID RAY SCHALK CATCHING IN GAME

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The census bureau today announced the white and negro population of Dallas.

Dallas now has 24,023 negroes, which is 15.1 per cent of the total population of 158,976. In 1910 Dallas had 18,024 negroes, which was 19.6 per cent of the total population. In the list ten years the white population has increased the white population has increased the white population includes 79,566 males and 79,470 females, the females being fifty per cent of the males being fifty per cent of the whole.

NEGRO POPULATION OF OMAHA, NEBRASKA, 16,314

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It is not necessary to have as much current flowing into a storage battery during the warmer weather as it is during the cold, because of the fact that the oil is not as heavy and the engine is not so hard to crank. The gasoline is easier wheat No. 1 hard, \$1.56@1.67; No. 1 red age due to the fact that the battery can

It is far better to use metal terminals on battery wires than to merely wind the bared ends around the binding posts; the special terminals hold better, look better and give better contact. If no terminals are used, however, the wire should be 303-71c and give better contact. If no terminals are used, however, the wire should be passed around the post so that the tightening of the binding nut will tend to Wichita wrap it more closely together rather than weakest! top. \$2.75; bulk \$8.00 68.00;

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

New York Spot Cotton.

showing net gains of 18 to 22 points. The signing of the trade pact between England and Russia and reports of improvement in conditions in Manchester caused enough buying to bring about almost a complete recovery of the early losses but the market did not the land at 11 o'lock was again.

the early losses but the market did not hold well and at 11 o'clock was again at declines of 8 to 10 points.

The cotton market closed steady at net advance of 4 to 9 points.

High Low Close March 11.24 10.95 11.17 May 11.65 11.28 11.49 July 12.04 11.69 11.89 July 12.04 11.69 11.89 July 12.04 12.13 12.32 December 12.30 12.38 12.50

New Orleans Spot Cotton,
NEW ORLEANS, L.A., March 16,—
Spot cotton steady, 25c higher, Sales
on the spot, 1.148 bales; to arrive,
127. Low middling, 8.25; middling,
11.00; good middling, 12.75. Receipts,
3,666; stock, 423,493.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, March 16.—Cotton spot quiet: prices steady; good middling, 8.46; fully middling, 7.86; middling, 1.1; low middling, 8.21; good ordinary, 1.96; ordinary, 4.21. Sales 4.606 bales 4.96; ordinary, 4.21. Sales 4,000 bales including 3,500 American. Receipts, 9,500 bales all American. Futures closed steady. March 7.49; May 7.50; July 7.74; October 7.89; December 7.96; January 7.99.

Texas Spot Cotton.

Dallas. Spots, middling, 19.70; steady, douston, 19.90; steady. * Galveston. 1.25; steady. Houston, 10. 11.25; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Fresh strength developed in the wheat market today chiefly as a result of buying on the part of a house with seaboard connections. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1chigher, with March \$1.56 to \$1.56\frac{1}{2}} and Mays \$1.49 to 1.59\frac{1}{2}} were followed by moderate upturns all around.

Subsequently, talk of home new export business and of green bugs led to an additional advance. The close was strong, 2\frac{1}{2}\$ to 3\frac{1}{2}\$ can be higher, with March \$1.59\$ to 1.59\frac{1}{2}\$ and May \$1.51\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1.59\

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\$1.66 \$61.67.
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60 \$61: No. 2 yellow .59 \$6.
Oats: No. 2 white, \$2\$; No. 2 mixed
40c.

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LIVESTOCK.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Blair's interview and asked if Clars had made the statements.

"In substance" and "in general" was Blair's reply.

Blair splained he had the interview three months ago and the conversation was a bit hazy.

Freeling tried to introduce the interview as evidence, but it was thrown out by the court.

Irvin C. Daniels, Dension, Texas, Chauffeur, took the stand.

Daniels testified he drove the defendant from Dension to Dallas last November after Hamon was shot.

Daniels testified Clars had a pistol in her possession at, the time.

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Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Prime mercantile paper 740%. Exchange irregular; sterling, 50°-day bills and commercial 60°-day bills on banks, 3.85%; commercial 60°-day bills, 3.85%; demand, 3.85%; cablts, 3.90%.

Francs, demand 9.65, cables 6.97;

FIRST PRIZE WINNER AT PINEHURST SOCIETY CIRCUS



May Contracts Sold at Decline Repre senting 27 to 28 Points From Tuesday Night.

tinued pressure of liquidation due to large receipts from Brazil and the lowest Brazilian exchange rate in over twenty years, the coffee market today broke to new low levels, the lowest since 1908. May contracts sold as low as 5.13 and

July as low as 5.50, representing de-clines of 27 to 28 points from last night's close. Spot coffee was selling at 6 cents for Rio No. 7. PROCEEDINGS IN COURT

OF CRIMINAL APPEALS AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 16 .- Following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:

Affirmed: Boy Barnes, from Bowle county; L. W. Gumbert, from McLen-

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Reversed and remanded: I. W. Med- Rubber company, \$620.88. ford, from Coryell; Ed Glenn, from Dallas; E. H. Richardson, from Franklin; Dewey R. Mattison, from Marlin. Motion rehearing granted, reversed and remanded: Joe Henderson, from Gregg; Bert Jones, from Tarrant.
Appeal dismissed: L. W. Gumpert, from McLennan; Charles Jones, from Kaufman; Ed Nugent, from Walker. Motion for rehearing overruled: Leon Cook, from Dallas; L. W. Gumpert, from Ellis (three cases). Submitted on brief and oral argu-ment for both: Liddo Parrocini, from Clay; Dee Kerley, from Comanche.

On brief from state: M. F. Dyer, from Dallas; Jim Burnett, from Falls (two cases); Pleas Tucker, from Leon. On brief for both: Frank Snider. from Kaufman; Albert Moore, from Guadalupe.
On affidavit showing escape: Jim

Ross, from Hunt.
On motion for rehearing: W. R.
Todd, from McLennan; Frank Taylor,

SISTER REQUESTS BODY OF FLOYD RAY IN TELEGRAM

A telegram from a sister of Floyd Ray to Sheriff Fred Smith Wednesday requested that the body of Floyd Ray be sent her after the execution Friday. It is evident from the telegram that the near relatives of the condemned ne-gro are not aware that the execution has been stayed pending appeal. Ray was to be hung Friday, March 18, but attorneys from Fort Worth gave notice of appeal and the court granted time for the perfection of the necessary pa-

SECTIONS OF STATUTE ON WATER RIGHTS ARE HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

sections providing the board of water engineers determine relative rights of claimants to water in Texas streams and providing that a suit be brought in any court to determine water rights may be transferred to the board for determination were held unconstitu-

the decision came down in affirmarigation company against C. K. Mc-Knight from Reeves county, It was held that the "legislature having attempted by the statutes to confer on persons in the executive department powers which properly attach to another department without express permission of the constitution, the board of water engineers is an exec LOWEST SINCE 1908 utive department and for that reason lacks authority to consider questions of the judicial department.

REPRESENT THAT VOGUE SHOE SHOP IS INSOLVENT

Three petitioners would represent to the court, in a petition in involuntar bankruptcy, that the Vogue Shoe Shoe Vernon, Texas, is insolvent. T



nan (two cases); Herman Douglas, is due them are as follows: Sanger from McLennan; Sellers Andres, from Brothers, \$188.87; J. W. Jenkins Shoe company, \$210.60, and the United States

CLARKSDALE, MISSISSIPPI BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

CLARKSDALE, MISS., March 16 .-The Delta Bank & Trust Company of this city did not open its doors this morning and announcement was made that the bank would remain closed mporarily pending the recasting of The bank is capitalized at \$150,000

with a surplus of \$130,000. rday at Freear's furniture store. All kinds hand-made articles and home-cooked food. 306-3te cooked food.

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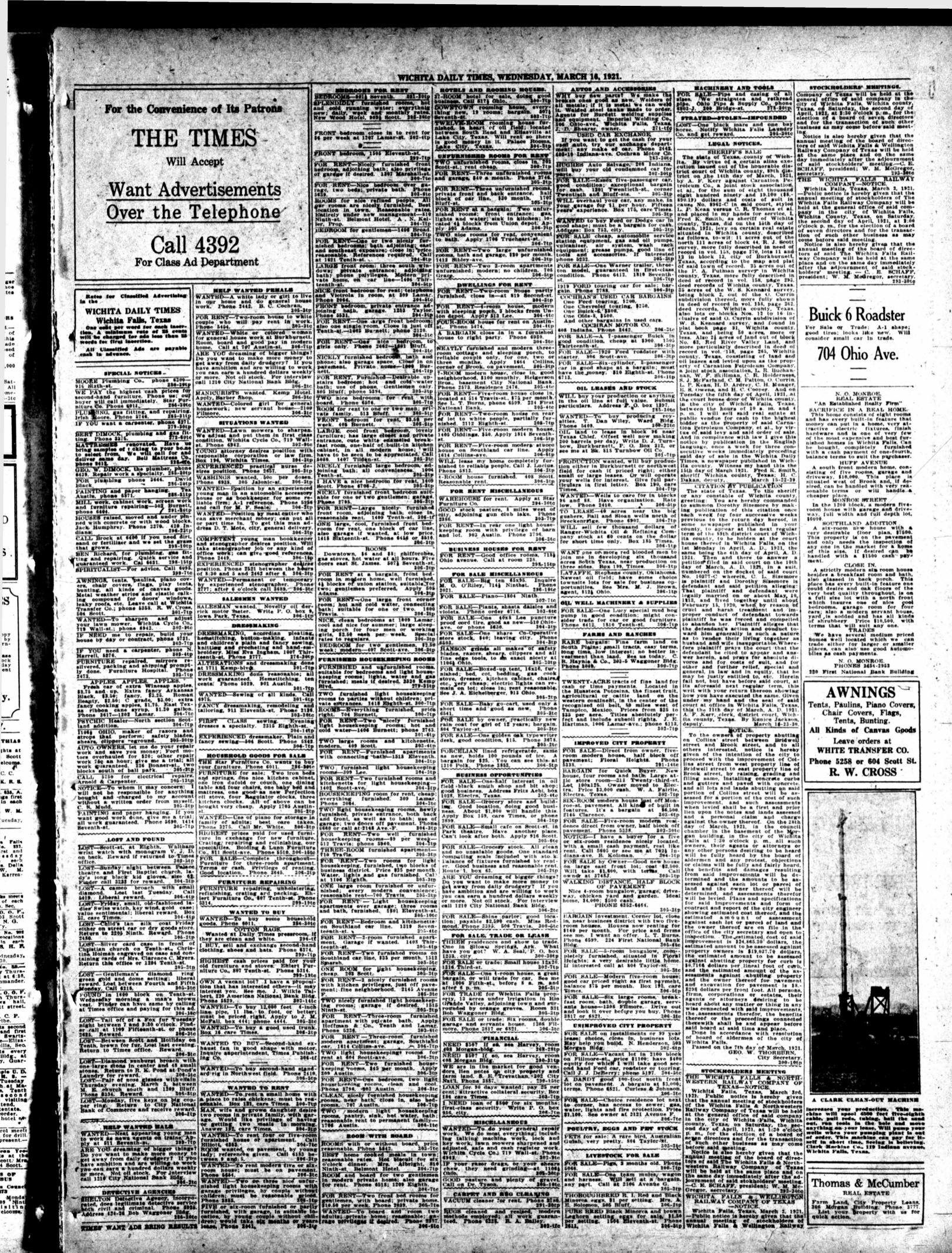
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An institution born of one of the biggest oil booms of history passed out of existence last week when the last call was given in the Central Stock exchange at 714 Ohio avenue. A partition has been built the entire langth of the room one occupied by length of the room once occupied by the oil stock exchange and one side being fitted up for a barber shop. The other side was for lease a few

exchanges here to close. At one time there were five in operation in Wichita Falls, and many thousands of dollars of stock changed owners daily, and ex-cited crowds thronged the exchanges from morning until late at night. from morning until late at night.
The first exchange to open here was
the Wichita Falls Stock exchange. It was located on Ohio avenue almost opposite the location of the Central Stock exchange, which was not opened until some months later. The People's exchange occupied a room at the cor-ner of Seventh street and Ohio avenue at the site where Wiley Wyatt is now putting up a new building. The Public Stock exchange was located on Eighth street opposite the Morgan building, while W. A. Nettle conducted an exchange on the floor above Mack Tay-lor's drug store.

The Wichita Falls Stock exchange

was opened in the fall of 1918 after the Fowler well came in and Burkbur-nett became a forest of derricks. This exchange, however, was the first to close, giving way to a shoe store. The Central Stock exchange, which was conducted at first by D. W. Young and later by R. H. Alexander, became the leading exchange

The day that followed the Burk-Waggoner discovery in the Northwest field brought the greatest activity and prosperity to the exchanges. In those days stock in almost every company appeared to be a winner and some of them brought extravagant prices. Ctocks were played up and down on the board but in nearly every instance after a certain stage the tendency was down. Some stocks that went as high as \$1,000 and \$1.200 per share failed to pay anything like their par value in dividends. After a stock became rec-ognized as worthless it was the prac-tice to paint out its name on the board

ognized as worthless it was the practice to paint out its name on the board where its place was quickly taken by some new promotion.

The Central Stock exchange was fitted with booths at the rear where oil companies, lease brokers map salesmen, engineers and others associated with the oil business had offices. At the front promoters had stands where frequently oil companies with a capital of \$50,000, \$75,000 or \$100,000 were sometimes "put over" in a single day.

As the oil pools became more clearly defined and the territory was drilled up and as the public became more critical in its investments, trading in oil stock lagged. Early last fall the Central exchange closed for an indefinite period to be reopened late in January when it looked like East Wichita As the oil pools became more clearly

would make a well. For several days there was activity in the exchange, which quickly subsided when the hopes in the East Wichita faded. Then the exchange was closed for the last time, marking the close of a hective period in the history of Wichita Falls.

APPEALS TO BUY GROUP PICTURE OF

Will Be Placed in Court House; Bar Association Has Session at Kemp Tuesday.

group picture will be made out the individual photographs of the members of the local bar and will be placed in some appropriate place in the county court house, according to resolution adopted at the regular monthly session of the bar association held Tuesday evening at the Hemp

It was decided that President R. E. Huff appoint a committee to make arrangements with a photographer in the city for the execution of the plans.

It was announced that the law books ordered by a committee had arrived and were awaiting to be unpacked. The attorneys decided that Chairman Fred Weeks appoint a committee to Fred Weeks appoint a committee to select a temporary place for the law library at the court house. The chair appointed Judge P. A. Martin, Judge Ed Napler, Judge H. F. Weldon and Judge Guy Rogers on the committee. Attorney C. M. McFarland addressed the forty members of the har present on the subject of "Laborers' liens as applied to oil wells."

The speaker traced the history of the laborer's lien law from its very first inception as applied to railroads up until the present day and showed The Central was the last of the stock

up until the present day and showed its development and the wider scope as the years passed on. He then dwelt on the law as it applied to oil wells. The law in its present scope implies that a laborer's lien can be applied to oil properties he wall. The question oil properties, he said. The question, however, as to whether the lien would take priority over the mortgage filed previously was unsettled, stated the

Mr. McDermott stated that there were no test cases on the law books of the state with reference to whether or not a laborer's lien could legally follow the oil taken from the prop-erty. He stated that it was his opin-ion that the lien could follow the oil runs and be applied to the pro money derived from such oil runs.
Vice-President W. F. Weeks presided at the meeting in the absence of President R. E. Huff. He explained that the meeting was held at the Kemp hotel in place of the Wichlta club for the pare for the lawyers luncheon.

The chair called on several visitors

who attended the meeting. Those called on were Attorneys B. Y. Cummings, who has just recently come to Wichita Falls from Hillsbore; Attor-

though no definite action was decided

Members of the bar who attended

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unanimously indorsed at a meeting of the Negro Business league Tuesday night. The two candidates were pres-ent and addressed the meeting, which was largely attended.

Mr. Hodgins in his talk declared it would be his policy, if elected, to have Wichita Falls men on the police force

and to administer police affairs im-

cal talk, speaking of general matters affecting the negro; he discussed par-

ticularly the opportunities for ad-vancement which are afforded the ne-

gro of the present day. Wiley Rob-ertson was another speaker, and sev-eral other members of the league also

on next Tuesday night another meeting will be held at which there will be given instruction in how to properly mark ballots, in connection with the league's effort to encourage

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He put a small dog collar on it and chained it to a post. Then standing at a distance of fully four or five feet, unlossed his gat. The first shot the collar in two, releasing the cat, which immediately put distance between itself and the scene. It hasn't come back, but it probably will.

B. Y. CUMMINGS, PROMINENT HILLSBORO LAWYER JOINS C. C. M'DONALD IN NEW FIRM

Attornet C. C. McDonald, a prominent awyer of this city and Attorney B. Y. Cummings recently of Hillsboro have formed the law firm of McDonald & Cummings with offices in the City Nareason that the latter place had had a tional Bank building. Announcement big occasion on its hands Tuesday of the new firm was made at the afternoon and therefore could not premonthly meeting of the bar Tuesday. evening.

Attorney McDonald is well known here having taken an active part in the prosecution of a criminal case here several months ago that attracted

dent of Wichita Falls having moved from this city to Hillsbore 26 years ago. He has resided there since where he has been engaged in the practice of

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WHITE LIGHTHING AT FRISCO'S CANDIDATES GIVEN WILD WEST CONTEST TONIGHT Yakima Cannuck, who won the

brone riding contest during the past winter at El Paso and who last week repeated the performance at the stock show at Fort Forth, will Wednesday night undertake to ride White Light ning, contest rules to apply, for a prise of \$100 at the T. O. (Jack) Bur-roughs Wild West show which is the feature with the Frisco Exposition shows now exhibiting here at the ball park under the auspices of the American legion.

Cannuck is at present stopping here Cannuck is at present stopping here with Silm Caskey, who holds the bull-dogging championahip, while waiting for the April roundup. Much interest has been created in this contest as both man and horse has a reputation to sustain. The contest will take place at the 8 o'clock show. Last night's crowd at the carnival far exceeded that of Monday night, and with a continuation of the present weather. every indication points to a successful eek for the legion.

HOD CARRIERS WILL HOLD OPEN MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

An open meeting for union and non-union men will be held at the Labor temple next Tuesday evening, it was decided at a joint meeting of Hod Car-riers' Unions No. 373 and 365 (col-ored) held last evening. The meeting next week is for the purpose of or-ganization and securing a larger mem-

The Cooks' and Walters' Union wil give a St. Patrick's dance at the La-bor temple Thursday evening. March Jack Richards, business agent fo

the cooks and waiters, was called to his home at Monett, Mo., on account of the death of his mother.

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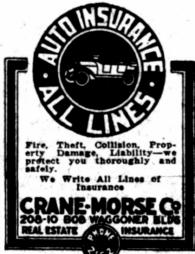
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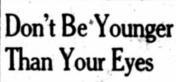
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