mer representative of Mexico to the United States.

The dispatch said the brothers

had put up 8,000,000 pesos to fi-nance the movement, which was

started in the mountains of Puebla.

principally among the Indians, General Babriel also is men-tioned in the dispatches as helping

to provide money for the plot. It is reported that the rebels hope to make Luis Cabrera president.

INVESTIGATING CASE

OF MAN WHO JUMPED

FROM A TENTH FLOOR

CHICAGO, March 19 .- The police

were today investigating the death of George J. Kuebler, attorney, whose body was seen hurtling through the

air from his office on the tenth floor

of a building.
It developed today that \$25,000 was

the close of the Wilson administration.

INSANITY PLEA WILL

him," said Wilson.

"President Harding intimated a de-

Authorities today continued their

WARSAW, IND., March 19 .- Mrs

Lydia Decker, mother of Virgil Decker, 18 years old, who signed a confession

hat he alone was responsible for the

death of LeRoy Lovett, his Elkhart

Indiana, chum, was permitted the

TWO MEN SMOTHER

TO DEATH AT VERNON

IN COTTON OIL MILL

vernon, Texas, March 13.— Henry Swackhammer and Jessie

Ussery, 25 and 16 years old respectively, were smothered to death here about 6:30 Friday eve-

ning when cotton seed hulls at a local mill caved in and covered

married and was engaged in the teaming business. Usery lived near Chillicothe and served

efforts to revive the men proved

Funeral services for both were

as a helper to Swackhammer.

conducted Saturday afternoon.

Swackhammer was

men.

first time today to visit her son since

PERMITTED TO VISIT SON

search for a "master mind" who may

MOTHER OF VIRGIL DECKER

known this information.

FIANCE DECLARES CREDITORS

EXPLOSION WRECKS ELEVATOR

NEW REVOLUTION 15 HIGH OFFICIALS OF PLANNED IN MEXICO CABRERA IS LEADER

SEVEN SOLDIERS AND ONE POLICEMAN DEAD KILLED FROM AMBUSH

BRIDGE IS BLOWN UP WHILE THREE LORRIES ARE CROSSING.

SEVEN SINN FEINERS WOUNDED IN FIGHT

Reign Of Terror Prevails in County Cork Where Houses Are Being Burned.

By Associated Press.

CORK, March 19.—Seven soldiers and one policeman were killed and several wounded and seven members of the attacking party were killed in the ambush of military and police near Kinsale early today, according to the latest reports received here. The fatalities to the crown forces were caused by the blowing up of a bridge while three loyries were crossing it. Twenty sinn feiners were captured, of whom seven were wounded, and the military took a large quantity of ammunition. ook a large quantity of ammunition. took a large quantity of a county of the crown forces are recork and the crown forces are rehandling for an insurance firm, his fince and the insurance board making profiled to nave burned farm houses and produce in reprisal for the ambush. Search for the members of the ambushing party, who escaped, is being continued.

surance company, to death, in opinion member roads, it was brought out, and ambush occurred at 6 o'clock this morning at Crossbarry, midway between kinsale and Macroom, and resulted in Kuehler was killed when he niunged adonted instead.

Kinsale and Macroom, and resulted in the death of six crown soldiers and the wounding of five others.

Some thirty soldiers were motoring along the main road when they were attacked by 500 armed Irish republicans who were concealed in the thick woods. The crown forces left the lorries and joined battle with the ambushing party, which was continued until miltary forces arrived, when the sinn feiners began retreat.

Kuebler was killed when he plunged from the window of the tenth floor of a building here. A revolver containing one discharged cartridge was found in his pocket.

Kuebler was divorced by his former wife recently. He was to have married by the employes was the easiest way to settle disputes.

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Passengers on the Cork and Banon railway line witnessed a thrilling pursuit in which many of the civilians in full flight.

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AMBUSH A POLICE PATROL DUBLIN, March 18 .- A police patrol night sire for the resignation and I sent it to in Castletownroche in county Cork, eight miles northwest of Fermoy. A constable was mortally wounded and some of the attacking party were also

FOUND GUILTY OF CONSPIRING

AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, March 19.

ATTORNEY GENERAL FILES ANSWER IN INJUNCTION SUITS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 19 .- In filing his answer today in the federal the boy. in the recent rate injunction suits. Atin the recent rate indirection suits, the have directed the boy in his crime. increased wages awarded to railroad employes by the railroad labor board are null and void and that the action of the interstate commerce commission in granting a raise in Texas rail rates and taking these raises in wages into consideration for such action was unconstitutional and void. He further held that sections 300 to 316 of the 1920 transportation act are unconstitutional and void and that the raises were granted by virtue of these sec-

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

HILO, T. H., March 19 .- The volcand

ORANGE, TEXAS, March 19. charge of murder was filed against Robert Kibbe, 30, who gave himself up-yesterday following the abooting of his brother-in-law, Percy L. Bland, who

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The de stroyer Toucey went aground today off St. Simions sound, near Brunswick lightship, Georgia, the navy depart-ment announced tonight. She was reported as resting easily and in no dan-

PARIS. March 18 .- The French was office today dealed reports that the extended. It was explained that only amail contingents bad completed or empation of two little outposts as provided in the London conference.

RAILROADS BEFORE THE LABOR BOARD

EL PASO, TEXAS, March 19.— Press dispatches from Las Noticias a newspaper printed in Mexico DUCTED BY ATTORNEY a newspaper printed in Mexico City, today tell of the formation of a revolution in Mexico headed by Luis Cabrera, "the man with the brains behind Carranza's gov-ernment," and his brother, Alfonso Cabrera and Ignacio Bonillas, for-FRANK P. WALSH.

BOARD TAKES RECESS

Fail To Obtain Admission Of Division Of Opinion On National Agreements.

was any division of opinion on national agreements, and after plowing through an eight-hour session, the board recessed until Monday.

abrogation of national agreements.

The day's questioning at times led witnesses far from the specified queswitnesses far from the specified question of the justness and reasonableness of rules and working conditions which the board is determining in hearings begun January 10.

be national, regional or local. The object to regional or local boards was RESIGNS NEW POSITION that they would require too many men. were seen to fall, the remainder being in full flight. The entire district is Secretary of Labor Wilson announced Mr. Atterbury took the position that national agree, jury at 5:05 p. m. today.

Attorney Sanders of comments. That was the fundamental dis-

minority Atterbury report and, al- death. The jury began its deliberathough continuing as a committee tions today at about the same hour the member, suggested to T. DeWitt Cuy-fight started ten months age. ler, chairman of the association, that

Questioned by Sheeban Upon completing his cross examina-dictments returned in connection with tion, Mr. Walsh turned the witness the fighting were instructed to get EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, March 19.

Nine of fifteen persons alleged to be sinn feiners, one of them a woman, were found guilty of conspiring against the government today and were sentenced to serve one to five years in prison, All the prisoners left the dock smiling cheerfully.

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tion, Mr. Walsh turned the witness over to James M. Sheehan, counsel for the railroad committee before the labor board. Mr. Sheehan asked Mr. Gray to tell what he thought about national agreements, contending that the line of questioning thus far had over to James M. Sheehan, counsel for securities ready for bonds in anticipa-

WARSAW, IND., March 19.—The insanity plea will probably be made in the case of Virgii Decker, confessed murdered of his chum and double, Le-

28,000 insurance.
In his signed confession, however. Mr. Sheehan asked if there had ever e repudiated that motive and claimed been any disagreement on the continhe was "driven by the devil" to kill

union officials yesterday.

ciency with all those rules in effect?"
Mr. Sheehan asked. "Certain of these rules are very re-

HOLD PAY OF PULLMAN

change in working conditions. conductors are at present paid from \$155 to \$190 a month.

Weather predictions for the week ending March 28:

GOVERNOR REFUSES OFFERS ARE DECLINED.

NATIONAL GUARD TO PROTECT THE TRAINS

JURISDICTION OF THE FED-ERAL COURT.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY IS ORDERED TO SCENE

ties are not available and repeated his to have escaped.

sume train service on the railroad 150 employes had quit for the day. According to one eye-witness there were safeguarded. Judge Jacob Trieber of three separate explosions. The explosions act and the New-Linds act of 1913 the United States

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., March 19.— from the suspension of traffic on the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad After two hours and a half of delibers.— this week had been advanced today loss at \$6,000,000. and a shut down of the local electric tion, the jury considering evidences in light and power plant because of a the Matewan battle trial today reported that it was cenched to accusion experienced thus far because of ins-court was ordered adjourned until bility to ship food, but unless traffic

WILLIAMSON, W. VA.; March 19 .- situation here is mitigated to some ex- tremors. sale house which ordinarily supplies a large section of this and adjoining DEATH SENTENCE FOR counties. Attorney Sanders of counsel for the prosecution, delivered the last argument. He addressed the jury for four. There has been no disorder here for

the past 24 hours. Sheriff Johnson has a large force of special deputies on duty and a citizens' league has been organized to aid him in main-taining order. It is reported here that leagues or committees in other town along the road are in process of for mation with a view to furnishing the protection of property demanded by General Manager C. A. Phelan before any attempt is made to resume opera-Mr. Phelan announced this morning

mit operation, state authorities will intervene to the extent of calling out troops if necessary. No action other than dispatch of four United States deputy marshals to Harrison has been taken by authorities in Arkansas up to the taken by authorities in Arkansas up to the states of Silva Dalton and Harvey Eason for-

ASK GOVERNOR TO CALL OUT THE NATIONAL GUARD

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 19 .-A telegram signed by members of the commercial club at Berryville was re-ceived by the governor this morning nary to the conference here Monday asking him to call out the national between representatives of the packrall executives.

"Never," said Mr. Gray.

between representatives of the packers and their employes, which Secretary Davis has called for the purpose. tary Davis has called for the purpose of adjusting differences over wage unted to use all his powers but he did not state whether or not he would con-

Mrs. Jake Hamon Declines to Sign

ARDMORE, OKLA., March 19.— Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of the are it. Hamon, widow of the late oil millionaire, said late today she had been asked by a motion picture corporation to sign a contract with them, but she told them she would not consider the matter.

Kill Woman for Casting Evil Eye

By Associated Press. SARAGOSSA, SPAIN, March 19.-Francisco Lasheras, an old. peasant woman, was murdered outside the villa of Calerno, near here, today ecause she was suspected of practicing witcheraft.

Two inhabitants of the village accused the woman of casting "evil eye" which caused the death of their lambs and illness to their families, waylaid and killed her with eight stiletto stabs.

SHOCK IS FELT FOR MILES AND **BREAKS EVERY WINDOW WITHIN** RADIUS OF A MILE OF SCENE

CHICAGO, March 19.—An explosion of grain dust rocked the entire southern section of Chicago early tenight. wrecked one of the world's largest DECLARES RAILROAD UNDER THE dow within a radius of a mile. Of the nine watchmen who were trapped in the structure by the blast, one is known to be dead and four are

The elevator, which consisted of a series of steel and concrete towers, was located in the southern outskirts of the city on the banks of the Calu-met river. It was built at a cost of more than \$10,000,00 and was oper-Manager Promises Service When Assured The Trains Will Be Safeby officials who made an early indury, to a fire that started in a loading chute. The blaze set fire to the dust and filled the air and the result-

missing.

based upon the premise that the railing on a track beside the elevator. The road is under the jurisdiction of the few men in the elevator are thought to federal court. Sheriff Johnson of have been trapped by the flood of Boone county, who had been instructed by the governor to protect the railroad property, wired that sufficient deputies are not available and repeated his to have escaped.

the federal court today issued an at-tachment for the arrest of Pete Bettys, charged with attacking J. S. Ledbet-ter, telegraph operator. charged with attacking J. S. Ledbetter, telegraph operator.

NO SOLUTION OF SITUATION

FROM TRAFFIC SUSPENSION

HARRISON, ARK, March 19—No
solution of the situation resulting species of concrete from the situation of the situation resulting species of concrete from the situation of the situation resulting species of concrete from the situation of the situation resulting species of concrete from the situation and designed so that in case the controversies.

The receiver claims that the labor board has declined jurisdiction and the law provides would be to cause the law provides would be to cause approximately \$90.600 loss to the railforce of the blast, however, that the law provides would be to cause approximately \$90.600 loss to the railforce of the blast, however, that the law provides would be to cause approximately \$90.600 loss to the railforce of the blast, however, that the law provides would be to cause approximately \$90.600 loss to the railforce of the blast, however, that the law provides would be to cause approximately \$90.600 loss to the railforce of the blast, however, that the law provides would be spent through the says in the law provides would be spent through the says in the law provides would be spent through the says in the law provides would be spent through the says in the says i solution of the altuation resulting pieces of concrete from its sides being

FORCE OF THE EXPLOSION

Conly slight inconvenience has been experienced thus far because of inability to ship food, but unless traffic is resumed next week the food situation will take on a more grave aspect, particularly in other communities. The dows and doors were rattled by the stitustion will take on a more grave aspect, the dows and doors were rattled by the stitustion will take on a more grave aspect, the stitustion will take on a more grave aspect, the stitustion will take on a more grave aspect, the stitustion will take on a more grave aspect, the stitustion will take on a more grave aspect, the stitustion will take on a more grave aspect, the stitustion will take on a more grave aspect, the stitustion will take on a more grave aspect, the stitustion will be stitusted by the stitustion will be stitusted by the stitustion will be stitustion will be stitustion will be stitustion.

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alibi, introducing depositions from Silva Dalton and Harvey Eason, former employes, today were held to the grand jury under \$750 bond each on a charge of burning the railroad bridge at Alpina.

Albin, introducing depositions from Cal F. Nees and Fireman J. G. Scantlan, who were burned when their ender. Weatherby was a wealthy automatic pulling a Missouri Pacific passenger train struck a tank truck filled with passling and content truck filled.

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, IS SCENE OF BIG FIRE RUSSO-TURK TREATY

by a high wind, fire of an unknown origin" this evening destroyed the plant of Sonken-Galamba Metal and Iron company of Kansas City, Kansas, damaged the Hauber Cooperage com pany's factory and consumed eight small residences nearby. The loss was estimated at \$240,000. For a time the fire, which was in an industrial district, threatened to extend to other buildings.

A Movie Contract TROUBLE EXPECTED IN CONNECTION WITH SILESIA PLEBISCITE

BI Associated Press.
KALLOWITE, SILESIA, March 19.—
Threats by the Poles that they will shoot British officers should they appear in Schoppinitz tomorrow, the day of the upper Silesia plebiscite, have general counsel of the national liveor the upper Silesia picolscite, nave general counsel of the national livereached Colonel Crichton, British control officer here. He previously had detailed two officers to visit the poling places in that district and upon learning of the threats announced he would watch the Schoppinitz district, urged legislation to provide immediate where anti-German sentiment is re-relief to agricultural interests. He was ported to be most bitter. Eichenau, given to understand, he said, that a bill

BEFORE THE BOARD

ATLANTA, GA., March 19 .- B. L. Bugg, receiver for the Atlanta Bir mingham and Atlantic tallway, an Governor McRae this afternoon re- ing blast rent asunder the big tower, fused to send Arkansas national releasing thousands of bushels of labor board in Chicago Monday as re-Governor McKase to send Arkansas national guardsmen to protect property of the grain.

Missouri and North Arkansas railway and make possible the operation of blocks for hundreds of feet and deblocks fee

VALIDITY OF REDUCTION

OF WAGES IN COURT ATLANTA. GA. March 19 -Validity of the wage reduction on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic City rail-road by order of Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley, was brought to a test in the on a petition filed by the striking en sently asked Governor McRae not to \$100,000.

Send troops to protect the road's property and in the same message laid responsibility for present suspension of operation upon General Manager. Thelan.

General Manager Phelan tonight restricted by the striking employes, asking for a revocation of the grain are stored in the elevator, but at the time of the blast there was only about 500,000 bushels. This was destroyed by fire that raged after the explosion.

General Manager Phelan tonight restricted by the striking employees asking for a revocation of the reduction order. Answers was read and witnesses examined, including 0. D. Gorman, chairman of the union telegraphers on the A. B. and B. L. Bugg, receiver, and formerly president of the system.

The explosion took place just after president of the system.

Former employees contend that under

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK COMMANDER AND THREE OTHERS ARRESTED ON A CONSPIRACY CHARGE

I giving her pame as Countess Jeanne Zammojska, have been arrested by Polish army intelligence operatives. They are accused of conspiring against the life of Boris Savinkotf, minister of war in the Kerensky cabinet established in Petrograd in 1917, the leader of Russian social revolutionaries in Po-Russian social revoletionaries in Poland. The four persons taken into cus-tody are being held in the military prison here:

DIES FROM BURNS SUSTAINED WHEN TRAIN

HITS GASOLINE TRUCK NEW PORT, KANSAS, March 19 -

mobile dealer of Brownwood.

Hornsby, it is said, is the first white man ever to be assessed the death were resting comfortable. man ever to be assessed the death were resting comfortably at the hospenalty in the Bell county district pital here tonight. Neither man's burns

IS REPORTED SIGNED

Establishes Fraternal Relations Between The Two Countries It Is Explained.

LONDON, March 19 .- The signing at Moscow on March 16 of a Russo-Turkey treaty is reported in a Moscow wire-less message received here today. The pact is described as "establishing fraernal relations between the two coun-

URGE EMBARGO ON THE IMPORTATION OF MEATS

WASHINGTON, March 19.—An em-bargo on the importation of meats and readjustment of freight rates on livestock from the west and southwest was urged by a delegation which called today on President Harding. Senator Capper, republican, Kansas,

however, is an exception, German voters not yet having entered the village,
Fears are expressed that the population, which is known to be armed,
will attack the soldiers in these dis-

ministration.

of Kilausen is overflowing from the pit of Halemaumau. All of the trails in the old crater bottom have been de-

died at a local hospital last night.

GRILLING EXAMINATION IS CON-

UNTIL MONDAY MORNING

CHICAGO, March 19 .- Attempting to bring out alleged dissension in the ranks of railway executives over question of national agreements, labor counsel put two high officials through a grilling examination before the railroad labor board today here. Frank P. Walsh, union counsel, failed to obtain any admission, however, that there

under questioning by Mr. Waish, detailed his activities as chairman of the now abandoned labor committee of the association of railway executives. It was in this committee, unions condays they have been digging into the association of records in an effort to association of national agreements.

Hert, national committeeman from Kentucky, has declined an offer from conducted an offer from conductivities as chairman of the now abandoned labor committee of the association of railway executives. It was in this committee, unions conducted that a split developed for two days they have been digging into the association of cords in an effort to association of national agreements.

Hert, national committeeman from Kentucky, has declined an offer from conductive for national committeeman from Kentucky, has declined an offer from conductive for national committee of the Pine Bluff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Bluff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Bluff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Bluff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Bluff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Bluff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Bluff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Bluff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Buff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Bluff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Bluff machine gun company detachment, to take his unit to Harrison and sent a similar request to the Pine Bluff

iance and the insurance board making to the insurance board begun January 10.

Kxplains Basis of Report.

After outlining activities of the labor committee, of which he was chairman.

Mr. Gray explained the basis of his majority report on the subject of establishing national boards of adjust-SIX SOLDIERS ARE KILLED

AND FIVE OTHERS WOUNDED hounded George J. Kuebler, president to the International Mutual Fire Int

Kuebler was killed when he plunged adopted instead.

BE DECKER DEFENSE

Decker told several weird stories since his arrest, the first being that a mysterious stranger named "Guy" was responsible.

Later he confessed to Mrs. C. B. before me which seemed reasonable moon, the sheriff's wife, that he yet technical application produced ex-killed the youth in order to collect traordinarily, unusually and unfair re-

Refers to "Bill of Rights."

Mr. Sheehan then referred to the eleven fundamental principles laid cuts and adjustment of hours, a heardown as labor's "bill of rights" by the ing will be given by the secretary of "Could any road operate with effi-

Earlier in the day T. DeWitt Cuyler, (Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

CONDUCTORS REASONABLE CHICAGO, March 19 .- The United others in a conference tomorrow. States railroad labor board in a destates railroad labor board in a decision handed down today held that the present rates of pay and working conditions of Pullman car conductors are just and reasonable and refused a request for an increase in pay and

WEATHER FORECAST

FOR COMING WEEK WASHINGTON, March 19 .-



HANDS OF THE JURY, ADJOURN TO MONDAY

Mr Atterbury took the position that The Matewan battle case went to the today he has resigned from the inter-national joint commission, a position reports. If I or any member of the to which he was named shortly before committee majority had felt the way Mr. Atterbury did we would have the jurymen retired from the court room to consider the evidence. Mr. Gray declared that he had re-signed as chairman of the labor com-mittee when member roads adoted the mountain town, in which ten men met

Fifteen minutes after the jury re-Mr. Atterbury be appointed as the tired Judge R. D. Dailey ordered an adjournment until 7 p. m. The sixteen defendants who are under other in-

SECRETARY DAVIS TO GRANT EMPLOYES OF PACKERS A HEARING

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Prelimilabor to the representatives of the employes, it was learned today.

Secretary Davis, it is understood, will give the labor representatives an "Certain or these rules are very strictive," Mr. Grdy replied.

"It is almost impossible to set up any set of rules which will do justice packers' side from Carl Meyer and James L. Condon, attorneys who will James L. Condon, attorneys who will be packers. James L. Condon, attorneys who will represent them at the hearing. Dennis Lane, secretary of the employes unions, and R. S. Brennan, their attorney, will represent the workers. The entire packers situation will be placed before Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor by Mr. Lane, Mr. Brennan and

FOR ATTACKING AN **AGED WHITE WOMAN**

 Gulf states: Generally fair;
 temperature near normal.
 Upper Mississippi and lower
 Missouri Valleys: Temperature
 lower than during the week just early today by a mob and hanged to a tree near town after which the body

Found Guilty In Belton Court Of The! Murder Of J. N. Weath-

KANSAS CITY, March 19 .- Spread

U. S. TO ADHERE TO PANAMA DECISION OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE

APPEAL

EXPRESSES REGRET THAT PANAMA IS DISPLEASED

Notes Insisting On Enforcement Of Decision Has His Hearty Approval.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Decision tion. declared today in reply to a personal statute.

Although he expressed regret that Panama should feel wounded by the White decision, described in Senor Porra's emessage as "painful and humiliating," Mr. Harding declined to consider any other basis of settlement and asserted that the recent state department notes insisting on enforcement of the decision had his hearty approval.

In making his appeal, President Porras recalled the expressions of friendship for Panama given by Mr. Harding last November during his visit there and voiced a hope that the Panamanian people might not be disappointed in their falth in the new administration at Washington. To this President Harding replied, giving his avowals of cordiality, but added that the exercise of friendly relations always must be tempered by justice.

and before replying Mr. Harding held a long conference today with Secre-tary Hughes of the state department. It is understood that they not only went over in detail the latest informa-tion regarding the situation between the two Central American republics. but also discussed the broad questions of policy involved in a final determined insistence on the position taken

President's Reply. Following is President Harding's re-

"The communications from our government to the government of Panama and the government of Costa Rica have been sent with the full knowland hearty approval of the ex-

"It would be exceedingly distressing to believe that the government of Panama had cause to feel wounded or to assume, for any reason, the government of the United States is in any way unmindful of our peculiar friendly relations, with a recognized mutuality of interest. The friendly expressions made in your presence informally last December are popular now and there is deep concern for full justice in the exercise of our friendly the department of government will seem to be in each of the control "It would be exceedingly distressing ice in the exercise of our friendly the departmen

United States in an arbitration submitted to him, and reached after ex-haustive study and rendered in fullest devotion to justice, must be the unal-

WILL MAKE EFFORT TO SECURE RE-TRIAL FOR THOS. MOONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 -A new effort to secure a retrial for Thomas J. Mooney, San Francisco preparedness day parade bomb case defendant, now serving life in San Quentin, came to light today when B. C. Parker, who said he was acting for Mooney, filed a ourts, empowering him to act for

He said the exact plan under which he hopes to bring Mooney's case before the courts is a novel one, but will not be revealed for several days.

FORBID CRYING THE SALE OF HENRY FORD'S PAPER OF STREETS OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 19 .- Martin O'Brien, chief of police, today ordered the arrest of all persons "crying the sale on the streets" of Henry Ford's campaign being conducted by that

FORD'S HOME TOWN HAS CURBED BALE OF PAPER Henry Ford's home town, has curbed the sale of his paper, the Dearborn Independent." Newsboys have been warned by the police to refrain from shouting that paper's reference to the Jews when selling their papers.

IRISH REPUBLICAN PARTY TAKING STEPS TO PREVENT IMMIGRATION TO AMERICA

DUBLIN, March 19 .- A resumption immigration to America has become evident that the Irish republican try is taking steps to prevent it. An amigration agent in Listowel, county Merry, has been threatened with death if he books any males between the ages of 15 and 45 for passage to Amer-

OVERNOR IS CONSIDERING VARIOUS GENERAL BILLS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 19—After ispecing of a number of local bills and practically cleaning up all such secures passed by the regular legistive section, Governor Neff today ogan consideration of general bills.

Green, dentist; easy workman.

"Not a Chance" for Beer at Fountains, Declare Officials

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The sign once displayed in the dining room of a PRESIDENT HARDING SO ADVISES
IN ANSWER TO RECENT
APPEAL.

Once displayed in the dining room of a line from the table, there would be no fruit, about expresses the view of dry leaders in congress with respect to the new ruling as to medicinal beer. If beer is to be prescribed in any quantity for everybody who is ailing. there will be no beer, was the upshot of opinions by house prohibitionists.

Several members declared today that

former Attorney General Palmer rightly construed the act in holding that heer, like liquor, could be prescribed for a sick man. But they added that they were awaiting with deep concern publication of prohibition department regulations prescribing the manner and amount of beer dispensa-

While the Volstead act limits the of Chief Justice White in the Panamar Costa Rica boundary dispute "must be scribed, there is no provision dealing the unalterable position" of the United with beer. Prohibition leaders think States government, President Harding it may be necessary to fix that by

Predictions are made by several pro appeal from President Porras of Pan-hibition members that the future pol-icy of congress will depend upon de-

pproval.

The exchange between the two expossibilities. It used to be prescribed ecutives, made public textually to-night, was in the nature of an ad in-terim discussion while the state de-ommending it as a model dose.

partment awaited Panama's reply to its note. Costa Rica already has accepted the White award, and some idea that somehow has spread over the Prohibition enforcement officials de definite answer from Panama now is country that the new regulations will expected within a few days.

Recalls Expressions.

Recalls Expressions. In making his appeal, President Por-ras recalled the expressions of friend-will be permitted to handle it on bona-

or rriendly relations always must be tempered by justice. The message from the Panamanian president was received late yesterday, and before replying Mr. Harding had

Other Foreign Labor Is Included In Decree Issued By President Obregon.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- All for-WASHINGTON. March 15.—All foreign laborers and particularly American laborers have been barred from
Mexico by a decree issued by President Obregon, a copy of which was received today at the state department.
The reason assigned was that an influx of foreigners would serve to prevent the full employment of native labor during the period of scarcity of

The decree, it is understood, was aimed more directly at the situation in the oil fields where there has been an increasing use of American workmen, but no specific reference to this was made in the document.

HARDING'S MEXICO AGENT

**We have moved our offices from the basement of the City National bank building to suite \$22, American National bank building. Your confinued patronage solicited. Curd-Jefferies Co. Phone 3349.

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"It must be apparent, however, that expedient to prevent the entry of for-the decision of the chief justice of the eign laborers into the country while he present scarcity of work exists.

ENFORCEMENT OFFICER NAMED AS CO-RESPONDENT IN CHICAGO DIVORCE SUIT

CHICAGO, March 19.-Frank D Richardson, prohibition enforcement officer for the Lake States, was named

o his wife last September and declared

ne was not the father.

TWO ENLISTED MARINES KILLED AT GUAM AND EIGHT OTHERS INJURED

GUAM, MARIANNE ISLANDS, March 9.-Henry Kimes and Walter Kimbel enlisted marines stationed here were killed and eight others injured in an automobile accident here today. Kimes enlisted from Chicago in July, 1920. and Kimbell at Mare Island.

COTTON ASSOCIATION 18 TO MEET IN FORT WORTH

GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 19.-Fort Worth was today selected as the ity in which to hold the 1920 convention of the Texas Cotton association and W. J. Neale of Waco was elected president during the closing session here today of the tenth annual gathering of the organisation.

Dr. W. B. Bizzel, president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, was the principal speaker and discussed the credit needs of the

DOMESTIC TROUBLES LEAD TO SHOOTING AT MCKINNEY

Mckinney, TEXAS, March 19 .- W. C. Howard, a ranchman near Celina, c. Howard, a ranciman near Ceilia, was probably fatally shot at his home early today. W. P. Tate surrendered to McKinney officers, waived examining trial and was released on \$2,000 bond. Officers said domestic troubles

collection of new Spring Millinery. In led to the shooting. EXPLODE THEORY THAT CABIN HELD TREASURE all Wichita Falls no selection comparable PADUCHAH, KY., March 19 .- Long time reports of hidden treasure in the cabin home of John Waters, who was to this in found dead yesterday, were myths, an

investigation by the cornoer and po-lice indicates. Beechnut breakfast bacon at



PRINTING THAT PLEASES TIMES JOB PRINTING CO. TIMES BLDG.

HENRY TOUSSAINT SHOWS EFFECT OF

The local organization of the American committee for relief in Ireland has received a telegram from national headquarters of th ecommittee, that Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador of the Unites States in Turkey; Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago; Bernard M. Baruch; Chas. Nagel, former secretary commerce and labor; David Starr Jordan and Charles G. Daws have ac-cepted vice chairmanships of the

Henry J. Toussaint, who is charged American committee for relief in Irewith the murder of his father, is be-ginning to show the effect of being confined in the county fail. The offense with which he stands charged is inballable and it will be necessary for him to remain there until his case is called for trial.

called for trial.

While in the "monkey side" of the jail he showed no effects of imprisonment but since his femoval to the "bear cage" on the third floor, he has grown pale and thin. Saturday morning in his cell he seemed drowsy and complained of not feeling well. His ruddy cheeks and healthy complexion have disappeared and the glisten of his eyes has been supplanted by a duil uninterested look.

He had but little to say and paid no

He had but little to say and paid no

heed to the remarks made by other

CYCLONE HITS NEAR

Considerable Damage Is Done to Farm Houses But No One Is Injured.

PLANO, TEXAS, March 19 .- A cyclone which struck three and one-half miles east of here this morning caused considerable damage to farm outhouses and telephone wires. The farm of Jesse Boggess suffered most, the chimneys of the house being demolished, three barns were damaged and live stock and chickens injured. None of the occupants were injured. Telephone and telegraph wires along the Cotton Belt railroad were blown down during the heavy rain which followed.

Discover Comet of Ninth Magnitude, Cablegram Report

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., March 19 .-Discovery of the comet of the ninth magnitude was announced in a cable-gram to the Harvard college observatory today. It came from the central bureau of astronomical telegrams at Brussels and said that at Cape Town on March 14. Astronomer Reid sighted

HARDING'S MEXICO AGENT

SLATED FOR PROMOTION

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 19 .- Fred M. Tate, head of the federal secret service in this district, today said he

We write hall insurance on growing

PRICE

YOU CAN

AFFORD

TO PAY

VALUES

YOU CANNOT

AFFORD TO MISS

—A very remarkable

-Style

-Quality

-Variety

-Value

—Distinction

707 Indiana

PROMINENT AMERICANS JOIN IN CAMPAIGN TO GIVE RELIEF TO IRELAND

In Washington, D. C., the following persons have agreed to act as vice chairmen of the committee: Wendell P. Stafford, associate justice, District of Columbia supreme court; James F. Smith, chief justice, court customs appeals: Joseph P. Tumulty, W. Gwynn Gardiner; Arthur D. Marks, business manager, Washington Post, and Capt. Julius I. Peyser.

National headquarters also announce that Daniel W. O'Donoghue, executive chairman, Washington comexecutive chairman, washington com-mittee, notified Captain John F. Lucey, national campaign director, that the capital city surely would double its fifty thousand dollar quota.

The American committee for relief in Ireland is raising \$10,240,000 in the United States and has an active local committee in practically every center in the United States.

JAPANESE HOUSE DEFEATS MOTION DECLARING WANT OF CONFIDENCE IN MINISTRY

HONOLULU, March 18.-The Japanese house of representatives defeat-ed overwhelmingly today a motion declaring a want of confidence in the Hara ministry based on six charges connected with the alleged South Manchuria railway scandals, a Tokio cable to Nippu Jiji, Japanese lan-guage newspaper here says.

PETROLIA MAN SUCCUMBS

Eugene J. Deane, aged 52, died at a local hospital early Friday night after a long period of failing health. He came to the medical institution a week ago for treatment, but was in a critical condition at the time and grew rapidly

weaker. Mr. Deane had worked in the shallow oil fields near Petrolia for over year, having had a heavy interest in a lease, and was well known to many business men in Petrolia. He was unmarried, and so far as is known the only surviving relative is a sister who

lives in Vermont. The body was removed to the Mer-kle and Lunn undertaking parlors and is being held there pending directions for its disposition from the sister.

OBREGON GOES TO CAHAPALA
FOR THE EASTER HOLIDAYS

MEBICO CITY, March 19 .- President Obregon intends to leave next week for Cahapala, near Guadalajara where he will spend the Easter holi-days. It was reported here last night that he might undergo a minor opera-tion on his throat while there.

Notice of Removal. This is to advise our patrons that

Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will eall you freckle-face?

Simply get an ounce of Othinehad received notice from Washington double strength, from your druggist that he had been promoted to head of the Cleveland district. Tate has been in charge of the Kansas City office eight years. He was instructed to go to Cleveland as soon as possible.

freckles and get a beautiful complexion. The sun and winds of March have a strong tendency to bring out freckles, and as a result more Othine is sold Richardson, prohibition enforcement officer for the Lake States, was named as correspondent in a cross bill for divorce filed by Ralph Neager here to-day.

We write half insurance on growing les, and as a result more Othins is sold to the corps, and guarantee prompt claim set—in this month. Be sure to ask for the tlements. Crane-Morse & Ferguson, double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles—adv.

STYLE

YOU WILL

DELIGHT

TO

SEE

A SPLENDID SALE OF

SPRING HATS

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THE

MACDOWELL

Spring Demonstration Sale

NEWEST SPRING DRESSES

\$30⁴⁵ and \$39⁵⁰

SPRING SUITS AND WRAPS

(Actual Cost Plus \$5)

The prices range from

special prices.

-To meet the popular demand for our Dresses and Suits, we have arranged to offer 100 new Dresses and 100 Suits Monday. These are newest arrivals, just received at our Dallas store from New York Saturday and sent up to us at our urgent request to give our Wichita Falls customers a fresh selection at the same

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY!

MACDOWELL'S

"The House of Personality" 702 Indiana

SEE OUR WINDOWS TODAY



Phone 6973

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



805 Indiana

Pre-Easter Sale on Hats and Dresses

A Timely Feature—a Beautiful Selec-tion of Smart and Wonderful Frocks for Easter. MATERIALS-Georgettes, Tufts, Canton Crepes, Satins, Taffetas, etc. STYLES-Varied Sashes, Drapings,

new Rufflings, Buffant effects, Puff Sleeves, Swing Panels, etc.

75

-Every woman in Wichita Falls will want to avail herself of this happy opportunity to get that new Dress for





TIGHT SPRING HATS FOR EASTER WEAR

-Distinctive by their dash, quality and delightful individuality. Shams, Georgettes, Sipper Braid, Batavia Cloths, Flowers, Feather Fancies, etc.; all colors.

One lot at.....**\$4.75**



TAX COLLE TITTLE T **\$**750.00

County Tax C Saturday turned represents the t taxes in January for collections in The amount abnet amount and t tomobile license ducted. Wichita county

funds maintained The state will the total and the independent scho burnett, Electra received the fo spectively: \$27.15 047.76.

INTERSCHOLA OF MONTAC

MEET M RINGGOLD, T Montague Cott league meet wil Texas, March 25 public school wi everything, incli

girls' debates. This is to ad Loan company from basement bui.ding to sui tional bank bu Company. Phon Cracked fresh

Milk fed poult: White Produce







TAX COLLECTOR M. L. TITTLE TURNS OVER

County Tax Collector M. L. Title Saturday turned over to the county, freight train, headed for Vernon. state and independent school districts a total of \$757,100.85. This amount represents the total net collection of taxes in January, 1921. The records show that this is an unsurpassed regord for collections in one month.

The amount above quoted is only the back Harvey Hall, who is under

funds maintained by the county.

The state will receive \$289,767.32 of the total and the remainder goes to the independent school districts of Burkburnett, Electra and Iowa Park, who received the following amounts respectively: \$27,153.30, \$6,789.73 and \$5,-047.76.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE OF MONTAGUE COUNTY TO MEET MARCH 25 AND 26

RINGGOLD, TEXAS, March 19 .- The Montague County Interscholastic league meet will be held at Nocona.

Texas, March 25 and 26. The Ringgold

ARE BOTH AWARD public school will have an interest in everything, including both boys' and girls' debates.

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News From the Courts

Eddie Thomas, aged 13 years, who erty. was released from the county jail only a week ago after serving thirty days for stealing an automobile and taking a joy ride to Bowie, Texas, got back in again Saturday afternoon. Juvenile Officer R. W. Morgan picked him and

TO ST. PAUL FOR PRISONER

Sheriff Fred Smith left Saturday show that this is an unsurpassed regord for collections in one month.

The amount above quoted is only the net amount and the office fees and automobile license fees have been deducted.

Wichita county, through its treasurer, Tom McHam, received a check for \$428,342.74. This is for all the various funds maintained by the county.

IN A COMMISSION SUIT The jury in the case of M. T. Kil-lion vs. Heinz and Powell was dis-charged Saturday afternoon after it reported that it could not agree on a verdict. The suit was for commission and was tried before Special Judge Fisher. The case was originally filed Oakes of Wichita Falls was elected di-in the county court of law, but Judge rector and vice president of the Rogers was busily engaged in the trial

ARE BOTH AWARDED JUDGMENT

Notice of Removal.

This is to advise that the Wichita Loan company has moved its offices from basement of City National bank building to suite 822, American National bank building.

Wichita Loan Company Phone 3348

287-716

The county court of law Saturday aftleum company, and active here as an investment banker. It is months obliterated the improvement of live in Wichita Falls.

The Graham National bank is a rapidly growing institution, and has returned by the plant of the plant in the past and investment banker. It is months obliterated the improvements to the grounds. J. L. Downing will be in charge of the landscaping. The Graham National bank is a rapidly growing institution, and has returned by the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past only only only on the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past on the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past on the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past on the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past on the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past on the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past on the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past on the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past on the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past of the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past on the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past of the plant were handsomely parked, but the additions made to the plant in the past of the plant in the

JUST OUT OF JAIL, NEGRO LAD GETS BACK IN AGAIN the agreement that he had with them with reference to the sale of the prop-

Suits Filed in 89th District Court. Baldridge and Haney vs. M. M. Sear

et al., commission. A. J. Schultz vs. W. C. Myers.
D. Kinnard vs. W. E. Conner.
Eunice Williams vs. J. C. Williams,

Lottie McClure vs. Eugene McClure, J. A. Newcomb vs. Wichita Falls Traction Co. et al., damages.

damages. First National bank of Wichita Falls that

vs. P. M. Armstrong et al., debt.

Marriage Licenses. Denton.
Paul N. Waddell of Burkburnett and Mrs. Pansy Patrick of Joplin, Mo. Alex Kluckerman and Emma Schroe

der, both of Iowa Park.

WICHITAN IS ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF THE

GRAHAM, TEXAS March 19-Porter Graham National bank here today, fol-lowing a meeting of the board of directors and stockholders of the bank.

Mr. Oakes is a Wichita Falls busi-The plaintiff and the intervenor and local fields and in Breckenridge. The plaintiff and the intervenor and local lields and in breach Petroeach received a judgment in a case in the county court of law Saturday aftthe county court of law Saturday aftoil operators and investment banker.

The plaintiff and the intervenor and local lields and in breather the grounds around the plant were handsomely parked, but the plant in the past oil operators and investment banker.

Cracked fresh eggs, 15e per dozen.

the plaintiff's favor.

S. Minschen, a broker of Houston.

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CHARLES M. DODGEN SLATED FOR UNITED STATES MARSHALSHIP

It became known in court circles Saturday afternoon that Charles M. the outlet plant was brought consid-Dodgen of this city has been slated by erably nearer completion last week. the republicans of Wichita county to and a start was made on the Floral

J. M. Allen, the incumbent, stated that he had heard of the report and was expecting to be relieved from duty at any time. He stated that the affairs of his office were in such a con-dition that it could be turned over at

Mr. Dodgen acted as deputy sheriff under R. L. McFall and was a candi-date for the sheriff's office against Fred Smith on the independent ticket last fall, and was endorsed by the re-publicans. He is well known in Wich-ita and adjoining counties.

GRAHAM NATIONAL BANK ELECTRIC COMPANY PLANS **BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM** ON GROUNDS AROUND PLANT

will start work shortly improving and beautifying the grounds around its plant at the foot of Burnett street, and expects to create an attractive little park there.
Formerly the grounds around the

a Loan 307-7tc overage on the sale of an oil lease. The jury rendered a judgment of \$900 in old development in the plaintiff's favor.

| Application of the sale of an oil lease of the sulting from oil development in the small or large, so satisfactorily that oil fields near Graham. Frank Maceach transaction will invite a further

SEWER GANGS BUSY IN FLORAL HEIGHTS; PAVING IS HALTED

can be heard further. Grading started on Grant avenue, and paving will start there within a short time, practically all of the property owners have have been obtained, and about an equal dinal denounced disorders in Ireland

treet. .

1. H. Roberts has been given the subcontract for the curb and guttering work on all bithulithic paving to be

contracts are finally approved. TOTAL POPULATION OF

WASHINGTON, March 19 - The

X DEPENDENCE COCCCCCCCCC

objections of some property owners PROTEST AGAINST PASTORAL LETTER OF CARDINAL BOURNE

LONDON, March 19.-Irish Catholics adopted resolutions at a mass meetsigned.

On Ninth street, signatures of over the pastoral letter issued in February 89 per cent of the property owners by Cardinal Bourne, in which the car-

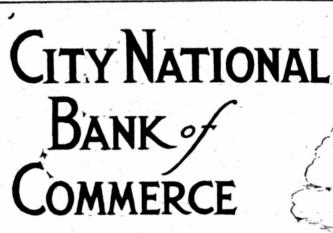
IS ANNOUNCED AT PARIS PARIS, March 19.-The death of done, and will start as soon as the Monsignor Bolo was announced today He was the brother of Bolo Pasha, who was executed at Vincennes in 1918 for treason.

> Beechnut breakfast bacon Bon Ton Grocery.

Traction Co. et al., damages.

the republicans of Wichita county to become the next United States deputy Mrs. J. T. Gibson et al. vs. Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad Co.,

the republicans of Wichita county to and a start was made on the Floral Heights part of the project. Work wite population of Portland, Oregon. In 1920 was 252,961 with 1,846 Chinese, 1,757 Japanese, 1,568 negroes and 210 that section of the city for some time. Indians, Filipinos and others, the centre of the City National Bank of Commerce with that section of the city for some time. Indians, Filipinos and others, the centre of the City National Bank of Commerce with the city for some time. Indians, Filipinos and others, the centre of the City National Bank of Commerce with the City N



EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS. **TEXAS**



A Plain Fact

which every man must face—whether he likes it or not—is that if he must depend for a living at present upon the money which he himself earns, he must also depend for his future needs upon what he is able to save.

In the CITY NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE he can deposit any sums from a dollar upwards, at 4% compound interest, with the assurance of absolute protection for his money.

Many of the largest accounts in this bank were built up through the systematic depositing of small amounts.

What others have done you can do, and we will heartily welcome your account.



Men's Easter Suits

Superbly tailored in a splendid assortment of single and double-breasted models for Men and Young men



THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE ON SEVENTH ST.



612 Seventh St.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

612 Seventh St.

CONSTRUCTION FIRM SUES HAMON ESTATE FOR DEPOT BUILDING

MUSKOGEE, OKLA, March 19 .- The Jerrett Construction company of Springfield, Mo, filed suit in the United States district court today against the estate of the late Jake L. Hamon for \$11,599.26, alleged to be due on the construction of depots built for the Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth Railway company. The suit is filed against Frank L. Ketch as administrator of the Hamon

Dying so Fast It's Difficult to Find Sufficient Graves

By Associated Press.

SALONIGI, GEHRICE March 18.—
Six hundred cases of typhus have developed among Greek colonists from the Caucasus, who have returned here. The reports of American investigators have disclosed shocking conditions. Colonel Henry A. Shaw of the American medical corps has arrived here with a staff of doctors and nurses.

There are 7,000 persons ill here and dying so fast it is difficult to find enough graves.

Six additional refugees arrived here today and 15,000 more fire expected

today and 15,000 more fre expected from Batum, Georgia. The American relief administration and American Red Cross are establishing a hospital of 1,000 beds and are rushing relief

supplies from Constantinople. The newspapers, declaring the dis-closure of the American investigators ing the ballot also carry with it equal authority to act, think, dress and speak like men? Or is that subtle sentiment called "public opinion" stronger than any sanction of the law? These problems and questions were put to a test recently when Miss Lillian Jeffries, dressed in a matty business suit and fedora hat, paraded up and down Broadway. Los Angeles. will slock public opinion abroad, are demanding that the government rem-

Recall Solicitor Whose Salary Is Only \$50 a Day

WASHINGTON. March 19 .- Roland WASHINGTON, March 19.—Roland B, Mahaney, former solicitor of the labor department, who was sent to Europe for former Secretary Wilson on matters pertaining to international regulation of immigration at a salary of \$50 a day, telegraphed from New York today that he would report Monday to Secretary Daylis.

Officials of the department are un.

Officials of the department are un-certain whether it will devolve upon the secretary or the president to notify Mr. Mahaney that his connection with the government has terminated. It was said that Secretary Wilson cabled Mr. Mahaney at London, Paris and Geneva in February recalling him and in view of this, department officers said they were in doubt as to just when his \$50 a day pay would end

MRS. MACSWINEY REPORTS BROTHER ARRESTED AND SIX OF HIS COMPANIONS KILLED

SALT LAKE CITY, March 19 .- Miss Lord Terence MacSwiney of Cork, said here today that her younger brother. John, was arrested in Ireland a few days ago in company with six other men and while his companions were killed by the military authorities. John's life was saved through representations made to the British gov

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE SIMILAR TO SMALL POX IS RAGING IN JAMAICA

KINGSTON, JA., March 18 .- Alasrim, a contagious disease similar to a mild form of smallpox, is again raging on the island of Jamaica, fully 200 cases having been reported. The disease is found principally in the country parishes.

VALUABLE HISTORICAL RELICS STOLEN FROM BOLOGNA, ITALY

BOLOGNA, ITALY, March 19.-Valuable historical relics of Joachim Murat, king of Naples from 1908 to 1815, have been stolen from the Ren-nalsance museum in this city. This objects include the Grand Collar of the Order of the Two Sicilies and Grand Cordon of the Iron Cross, be-longing to Murat, and also a sword which was given him by Napoleon

DON'T THINK COULD RAISE A BABY WITHOUT IT"

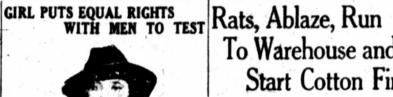
Writes Mrs. Ira N. Redbeam, Mt leasant, Texas, "We use Teethins for ora Belle, our nine-months old baby Nora Belle, our nine-mouths old baby, and it gives the best possible results every time we used t.

"Teethina has been used for all three of my other children, with unfailing good results. When any of them get a cold I just give them Teethina at bed time and in the morning they are all right again. I don't think I could raise a baby without Teethina."

Teethina is the prescription of a successful physician and has been used by mothers everywhere for over fifty years. It is indorsed by physicians and is absolutely harmless. Ingredients printed on the package.

Sold by druggists or we will send a full package postpaid for 32 cents. Reautiful booklet, "Baby" gladly sent FREE to any address. Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga.—Adv.

IN HARD LINES. "I could not work at all and had to take to my bed with a high fever due" to intestinal indigestion, gases in my stomach and pain in my right side. I had spent my last cent for doctors and medicine, which gave me no reflef. I was in despair. A lodge brother gave was in despair. A lodge brother gave me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Rem-edy, and the first dose relieved me. Thanks to this medicine, I am now in the best of health." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal fract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including money refunded.—Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere. (Adv.)



blaze from the flames caused by an

WHOLESALE PRICE OF EGGS
DROPS TO TWENTY CENTS

SPRINGFIELD, MO., March 19.—
The wholesale price of eggs on the Bpringfield market dropped to \$6 a case today, or 20 cents a dozen. The peak price in December last was \$21 tookout Mountain Highway, 25 miles from Denver. It is conceded to be

President Offered To Warehouse and | Site for Permanent Start Cotton Fire Home Near Denver

DENVER, COLO., March 19 .- Fol lowing as invitation by the Colorado Ablaze from the flames caused by an exploded gasoline tank, rats ran from the barn of H. G. Sanders, a Milam county farmer, and dashed into a cotton, storage warehouse containing 16 bales of cotton, setting it afire. a permanent presidential summer home in the heart of the Denver mountain parks.

L. E. Humphrey, a member of the editorial staff of a local newspaper.



Ladies!

You don't know what you are missing if you don't see those wonderful

Dresses

SAUĽS

Dr. Duval, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty, 222 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg, 310-1te

Miss

Jeffries.

Is "equal suffrage" but an empty

slogan, or have women equal rights and privileges with men? Does gain

ing the ballot also carry with it equa

and down Broadway. Los Angeles, Calif. While no officer arrested her, and while no one in authority sug-gested to her that she was over-stepping the prerogatives of her sex, the shocked look of surprise in hun-

dreds of eyes, the audible jeers and grins, made her promenade anything but a pleasant one. It was an experi-

ment to test the reality of woman's

News Worth While Service Courtesy Consideration

TO EASTER SHOPPERS!

The greatest asset to any business is the confidence and good-will of the people. To have this is no easy task and must be gained through action. There must be Appreciation, Personality, Quality and Style in our particular line of be

Read With Us and Believe in Us

Our line of Ready-to-Wear displays any style that you might find on Fifth Avenue and at prices that defy competition.

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses

Everyone a featured style developed in Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Crepeback, Satin and Georgette. Some are elaborately beaded and embroidered, others tailored and simple lines—what you ordinarily pay \$20.00 to \$75.00. Our very close prices, \$16.95 to

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS

Developed in Piquetine, Twill Cord and Tricotine. Many new style versions, all characterized by the traditions, high order and custom tailoring established and maintained by this shop-what you ordinarily pay \$35.00 to \$100.00. Our lower prices, \$27.95 to \$75.00

NEWEST WRAPS AND COATS

Developed in Marvello, Ramona, Armida, Twill Cord and Tricotine. Many new color themes can be seen in this showing—what you ordinarily pay \$20.00 to \$95.00. Our fair prices, \$12.95 to\$65.00

SKIRTS

We have just received a nifty line of the newest Skirts. The season's best materials and the most popular colors. Our prices, \$10.95 to \$17.95

BLOUSES Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and Canton Crepe. Colors are White, Flesh, Navy, Tomato and Honey Dew. Our lower prices, \$3.95 to \$14.95

PETTICOATS

New Petticoats of Jersey, Satin and combinations. Our lower prices, from

\$2.95 to\$8.95 KIMONAS Crepe de Chine, Silks and Cotton; new

designs. Priced at \$3.75 to \$5.95

MUSLIN AND KNIT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, 98¢ to \$3.75 Ladies' Muslin Teddies, 98¢ to \$2.95 Ladies' Knit Unions ... 75¢ to \$1.75 Ladies' Vests, 25¢ to......65¢ Children's Muslin Gowns......89¢ Children's Muslin Panties, 39¢ to 65¢ Boys' cool Comfort Muslin Unions, 75c

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Suits, Eton effect; sizes, 2 to 7. Our prices, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Suits of the mannish style; sizes, 8 to 16. Our prices, \$6.95 to ... \$14.95 Blouses and Shirts, 70¢ to \$1.50 Boys' Caps, 50¢ to\$2.25

SILK LINGERIES

Crepe de Chine Gowns, priced \$4.50 to**\$6.50**

LADIES' GINGHAM DRESSES

Dress of the better Ginghams. Our prices, \$5.95 to.....\$6.95

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

One hundred numbers to select from.

Our special prices, 98¢ to....\$2.75

MISSES' HATS Pretty Straw Hats, \$2.50 to \$10.50

Our Prices Are Low, Indeed, When You Consider Comparison, Style and Workmanship

Where Your Dollar . Has More Cents



Over

Woolworth's Indiana

one of the most beautiful scenic locations in the Rockies.

Humphrey and his wife offered President Harding and Mrs. Harding free title to the land, a part of a 250-acre tract, if they will accept the gift.

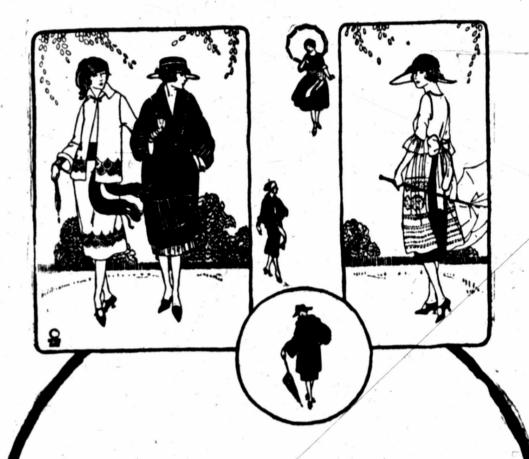
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OF ATTEMPT TO ATTACK

CHICAGO. March 19 .- Miss Betty Miss Gordon, said to be from Texas, taking Miss Gordon with her. Dr. Duval, eye, ear, nose, throat.

Itoday complained to the police that the man was with her friend and they two men had taken them into an old forced the women to enter the building and attempted to attack building. Miss Woods said.

fessional dancer and that her home formerly was in Davenport, Iowa, Miss Woods said she had known Wodds, 20, and a woman known, as one of the men for some time and made an appointment to meet him,



What Spring Offers to Femininity

The designers of women's wear for Spring were fortunate in evolving garments that become and adorn almost any type of figure. This store has recently received a big assortment of Dresses, Suits and Blouses that will please the eye of any woman who is a judge of high-class apparel.

All this week we will offer very attractive specials in Dresses, Suits and Blouses for Easter and feel sure of being able to fit you perfectly and to assist you in choosing the garment that will be most becoming to you.

Fine Dry Goods Co.

Phenomenal Offering

New Dresses for Early Easter Buyers

200 New Ones Just Arrived, Assorted in Groups for Quick Sale

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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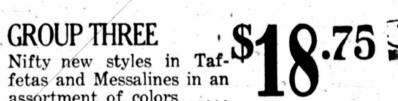
New Styles in Taffetas, colors, black, blue, brown and grey

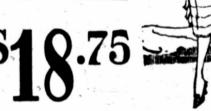
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GROUP THREE

New styles, Taffetas, Messalines in a rainbow of colors

assortment of colors.....





TRICOTINE BLOUSES

Many Colors to Choose from

\$1.95

JERSEY SILK **PETTICOATS \$2.98**

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TEXHOMA'S WELL IN ARCHER FLOWS 200 BARRELS PER DAY

ESTABLISHED AS SUBSTAN-TIAL PRODUCER.

STEEL TANKAGE BEING SET: TWO NEW LOCATIONS PLANNED

Considerable Activity In Leasing, With Acreage Bringing \$3,000 For Best Stuff.

Two hundred barrels a day has been the production of the wildcat well of the Texhoma Oil & Gas company on the S. M. Gose ranch in Archer county during the past week, according to figures riven out Saturday by W. B. Hamilton

of the Texhoma company.

The well has been flowing by heads tankage is now being erected at the well to care for the production. The rotary rig is now being dismantled and within the next week the test will be standardized and completed.

Trading in leases has been active in the vicinity, with prices up to \$3000 per acre for the most favorably located \$34,956,000.

initely made as yet, Mann & Thomas expect to let the contract soon for a test on their 28 acres north of the well;

the case were oil market conditions normal, but a number of wells will probably be put down within the next 60 days and a thorough test made of 493,000. 60 days and a thorough test made of

ENCOUNTER TWO SHOWINGS IN JOYCE TRACT WELLS

Although down only 500 feet, Foster
Alten No. 3 Toyon west of Patrolls & Allen No. 3 Joyce, west of Petrolia, has struck two showings, one at 320 and the other at 435; neither showing was very decided, but both are taken as very decided, but both are taken as federal serve banks were hopeful indications. No. 3 is one-quarter mile south of the discovery well. Resources:

Total gold held by banks 780,503,000 2.206.039,000

LONG, HINES & POWELL TEST TO BE SWABBED MONDAY

the Powell tract near Fowlkes station southeast of Electra will be swabbed Monday, and gives every indication of making a producer for 200 barrels or better. The bit is six feet in the sand, with the hole standing over 200 feet in oil; the depth is reported at 1842 feet. The test is in the southwest corner of the southeast 40 acres of section 12. Messrs. Long. Hines & Powell were the southeast 40 acres of section 12. Messrs. Long. Hines & Powell were prompted to drill this well by a study of the log of a test several years old, which showed a good sand at that depth, but which was lost when the casing dropped and junked the hole. The owners plan to thoroughly develop their holdings, which are already proven for shallow stuff, in the hone of the city National Bank of Commerce of the structure covers a space of 28 by 34.

When seeking advice or information upon any banking, financial or investment matter, you will find at the City National Bank of Commerce of the structure covers a space of 28 by 34. en for shallow stuff, in the hope of bringing in another deep pool.

ADOPT THE REDHAW AS THE FLOWER OF MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., March 19:voted to adopt the redhaw as the flower of Missouri.

Beechnut breakfast bacon at the Bon Ton Grocery. 310-21c

LODGE DIRECTORY.



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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o clock, 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome

Guy C. Raley, C. C. U. T. Goreline, K. R. &

chita Falle Lodge No. 635, A. A. M. Stated meetings first third Friday nights in each th.

J. K. FAUNTLEROT, W. M.

C. M. DODUEN, Sec.

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y, March 21, 6 p. m.

Wichita Fails Charter No. 102

H. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month.—W. S. WILLIS, R. P. W. M. CUOK, Secy., in the Royal Arch degree Wed-March 23, 2 p. m.; dinner 5:30. Fails Commandery, No. 58— the Commandery every Thurs-o'clock, p. m.; banquet at 63: R. HARTSOOK, Commander V. J. WEBB, Recorder.



Wichite Falls
Chapter No. 227.
Meetings first and
third Tuasday
nights in each
month Mrs. Delia
Young, W. M
Miss Cora Karrenbrock. Sec.

Wightta Falls Lodge B. P. U. Ellis meets first and third Monday nights of each should be seen that the second seed of the seed

J. W. BUSSEY, Scribe.

Rebekah Lodge No. 236.—Meeta second and fourth Thursdays at 2:20 and first and third Saturday nights a Swarts-Woods Bldg., 605 Scott avenue—Elizabeth Hayes, N. G.; Mertie Dellia, Sec.

Daviand Grove 1487.—Meets every Friday at the Swarts-Wood Bldg., at 1 o'clock p. m.—Callie Tailey, Guardian; Ruby Hart, clerk.

A Colock p. m. — Caller Ruby Hart, clerk.

Maskat Temple U. D. A. A. O. N. M. S. —

Meets second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple. Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting Robles cordially invited to attend.

W. D. CLINE. Potentats.
C. O. FRITZ. Recorder.

Weekly luncheofs at Kemp hotel evry Saturday at 1:00 p. m.

NOTICE — Maskat Arab Patrol meets

NOTICE.—Maskat Arab Patrol meeth every Monday night, 7 o'clock, for drill.
Members requested to be present.—
HORACE ROBBINS, Captain. The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets Wednesday nights at the Swartz-Woods Building, 665 Scott. Mrs. Frances E. Shuler. Cors'p., 704 Scott.



KNIGHTS OF Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 cets every Monday rening, 1509 Ninth treet. Visiting Knights welcome,

Delirium Tremens While Prosecuting **Bootlegging Case**

LINCOLN, NEB., March 19.—Governor R. McKelvie today ordered the sus-cension of County Attorney Richard J. Millard of Cedar county on a mass of WILDCAT TEST ON GOSE RANCH State Deputy Sheriff Fulton that Millard was suffering from delirium tre-mens last Tuesday while trying boot-legging cases.

The investigation which led to Millard's suspension, it was said at Gov-ernor McKelvie's office was made at the request of Mrs. Margaret Millard, his wife, who wrote the chief executive asking him to send agents to in-vestigate wide spread bootlegging and the operation of illicit sale of liquor.

The county attorney will be given an opportunity to resign, it was said, before the attorney general's office in-stitutes removal proceedings.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows

increase, \$33,120,000.

Cash in own vaults members federal reserve bank, \$78,586,000; decrease. land in the lower Gaoseneck Bend, east

Although no locations have been def-nitely made as yet, Mann & Thomas sheet to let the contract soon for a neget to commence within the next week. C. W. Whitehead, president of the company, and S. R. Smith, an op-erator of twenty years' experience.

this is the closest lease held by other than the Texhoma company. Hill & Roberts are also planning a well, but have not yet made a location.

Development in that section will proceed much less briskly than would be the case were all market companies, \$9.094,000; increase, \$75,000.

Time deposits, \$236,725,000; increase, \$2.168,000.

Circulation, \$34,698,000; increase, Circulation, \$34,698,000; increase,

Circulation, \$34,698,000; increase, X-U. S. deposits deducted, \$162,-

Aggregate reserve, \$499,045,000. Excess reserves, \$3,440,030; decrease, \$31,243,900.

WASHINGTON, March 19-Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal serve banks were as follows at

Total earning assets 2,658,514,000 Total resources 5,836,769,000 Liabilities: The well of Long. Hines & Powell on Total deposits\$1,774,635,000 Total liabilities 5,836,769,000

NEW ONE-STORY BUILDING beams is COMPLETED AT GRAHAM p. m.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 19 .- A new ING, Pastor. one-story frame and stucco building has been completed on North Elm street for Eddleman Brothers who will move

When seeking advice or informa-tion upon any banking, financial or investment matter, you will find at the City National Bank of Commerce officers, and employes who will be giad to place their knowledge and ex-perience at your disposal. 316-1tc Bon Ton Grocery. 316-2tc adv.

OPERATORS WATCH DEVELOPMENTS IN

ing closely for developments in the Bunger district and that those who that operators at that place are watchown acreage there are refusing to sell. in the next thirty days, it was an-

a rig up on survey No. 44 and expects to spud in by April 5. On the day the drilling starts there will be a big barbecue, speeches and music, with a large

crowd present from Graham and other section of Young county. The Young County Oil & Gas Com-ON CONDITION OF
CLEARING HOUSE BANKS
ORK, March 19.—The actual
of clearing to set the 5-inch now. Ofgood well at 2,500 feet.

The Roxana No. 1 Goode, the log

The well has been flowing by heads that they hold \$3,440,030 reserve in exact four-hour intervals, with the bit about two feet in the sand, and more than 1,000 barrels has gone into the tanks since the latter were set. Steel Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,951,627,000: well.

A state of Bunger, and will at once begin the erection of a rig preparatory to drilling member banks, \$481,070,000; decrease, a well. Drilling operations are expended to the state of the crease, \$84,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$9,094,000; increase, \$52,000.

Net demand deposits, \$3,740,420,000; decrease, \$27,574,000.

PIANO RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT PLEASES FRIENDS AND PATRONS

Friends and acquaintances of the pupils in Mrs. S. M. Foster's piano classes expressed their appreciation of the student recital Friday evening in the High school auditorium by enthu siastic applause throughout the pro-

Numbers were given by students it several different stages of musical development; some with the usual "stage fever" at the initial public appearance others performing with admirable composure, and still others playing with all the fervor of enthusiasm and the inspiration of the developing art

The program was good throughout and all of the young musicians ac quitted themselves well. Floral Heights Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Chas. H Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-beams 4 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to be present at thes eservices .- J. W. LOV Floral Heights B. Y. P U. Corner Tenth street and Kemp Blvd

Regular meeting at the church 6:30 p. m. Subject for Sunday, March 20: "What Must I Do to Let the Holy Spirit Work in Me and Through Me?" We extend to you a cordial invitation to come and be with us at these meetings and leave feeling that you have been visiting friends.—ROY ERWIN

CLASS IN DICTATION IS ADDED TO INSTRUCTION AT PUBLIC NIGHT SCHOOL

class in dictation will be conducted under the supervision of the local school board, recitations to start Monday evening, according to an nouncements made Saturday by Principal A. K. Presson.

All those desiring a study of short-

hand are eligible for enrollment with-out charge. Theory of dictation and actual practice in taking down short-GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 19.—Word has been received from Wichita Falls be given under the direction of com-

The night school continues to increase in size and popularity, accordown acreage there are refusing to sell.

E. L. Thomas et al expect to have two rigs in the Bunger territory within the next thirty days, it, was announced today.

The Barnes Production Company has maintained free of charge to students all expenses being met by the board of

Any one interested in the new class is requested to report at the high school building Monday evening.

APPEAR HERE FOR BENEFIT OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

The J. George Loose carnival attract tions, reputed to be one of the largest and-most complete of its kind now on tour, will open a week's stand at th carnival grounds in this city Monday evening. The show is being brough evening. The show is being brought here under the auspices of the local fire department and all proceeds over the original guarantee made the car nival management will go into the

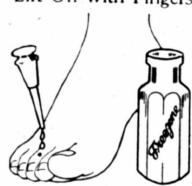
According to the Fort Worth Record. which recently devoted half a column to a recounting of the Loose attrac-tions, the show this year is enjoying its sixth season of uninterrupted suc cess and is bigger and better than

All the ferocious side show freaks are included, as well as the "hot dog" and pink lemonade stands, while assortment of merry-go-rounds. ferris wheels, crazy houses mechanical jitney snatchers abound in profusion.

Rheumatism sufferers, get the Nich ols Special Remedy at Rexall Drug Store, or phone 3865. 204-7tc

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the cal-

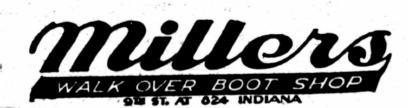


New Styles That Will Charm, Delight and Please Every Woman Who Admires Beautiful Footwear

For this, the final week before Easter, we have made untiring preparations to anticipate Fashion's newest and most fascinating whims—and in this season of widely diversified styles, our collection, we believe, is unmatchable.

Best of all, prices are at the lowest levels it has been our privilege to offer in many a day.

Let Your Next Pair Be "Walk-Overs"



Phone 3004

"QUALITY SHOE STORE"

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PATHOLOGICAL PROFESSOR OF OSTEOPATHY IS DEAD

FOUNDER FIRST HOLLER MILL WEST OF MISSISSIPPI' DEAD

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., March 19.-B KIRKVILLE, MO., March 19.—Dr.
Michael A. Lane, 45, pathological professor at the American School of Said to have been the first roller mill options of the Institution to the Mississippi river, died at Institution to the In Osteopathy here, dropped dead in the laboratory of the institution today. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy. west of the Mississippi river, died at his home here today from paralysis after a week's illness.

AUGUST DE ZAVALA LEÁVES HOUSTON EXCHANGE BANK HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 19 .- Aug-

His resignation became effective March 12, it was made known today

BINGO! Wood's Special for Monday

Men's Regal Shoes in Calfskin, "A" grade welt sole, bench-made,

One special lot of Men's Shoes, values up to \$16.50, Monday, \$6.45 One special lot of Women's Pumps and Ties, values up to \$16.50,

One special lot of Children's School Shoes, \$4.50 values, Monday

Hundreds of other real values in High-grade Shoes Don't fail to visit our sale—we offer you real values

With Every Purchase Over \$8.50 We Will Give You a \$4 Shine Ticket Free



Easter Is Just One Week Away and You Will New Shoes That Occasion

BARGAIN DAYS ALL THIS WEEK

Our stocks have been replenished from last week's rush. New shipments arrived every day last week. Not a one who visited our store last week was disappointed because we have strictly what we advertise. Our New York (resident) buyer is picking up special bargains every day. He knows how to buy, enabling us to give special bargains all the time. By all means, do not fail to get our prices before selecting your Easter togs.

Dresses!

Again we say Dresses! We carry one of the most complete lines of Dresses in this section of the state. New ones arriving daily, including Canton Crepes, Taffetas, Satins, Georgettes and others. Our line is wonderful. Prices elsewhere \$20.00 to \$80.00. Our prices-

\$13.95 to \$48.95

A complete line Stylish Stout Dresses; sizes, 421/2 to 521/2. Our prices

\$18.85 to \$39.85



chased your new Spring Suit, don't fail to see our beautiful line. One hundred new classy ones, special bargain Suits-

> Our prices-\$16.95 to \$54.95 Suits for stouts at bargain price.

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where \$20.00 to \$75.00.

Suit Bargains

If you have not pur-

Spring Wraps Our new prices—

\$8.95 to \$47.85 Misses' and Children's **Spring Coats** \$6.95 to \$14.95

Ladies' Blouses

A wonderful new line of Blouses in Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chines and Georgettes-all the new shades. Our prices, \$3.98 to\$15.95

10% off on all Silk Underwear. Some wonderful bargains.

New Shipment of Skirts

All the new plaids in light weights, also more Serges, pleated and plain. Our prices, \$4.25 to\$14.95 Sixteen-button Kid Gloves. Colors: Black, White, Brown and Grey. Our price is\$5.75

Some Specials for This Week

Regular 50c grade Turkish Towels, special, per pair39c Bungalow Aprons; last year's prices, \$2.25 to Children's dandy grade Gingham Dresses, spe-Ladies' Silk Hose, drop stitch and plain, Black Kiddies' splendid grade Rompers; sizes, 2 to Five yards best grade Percale and Gingham Seven yards splendid grade Bleached and Bring the kiddies to the Basement for

kiddies. THROUGH BARGAINS, SERVICE AND COURTESY WE GAIN



Our Piece Goods Department is running over with Spring's newest dress goods. We will save you money. New, fine Curtain Screens and Draperies.

Money talks! Don't forget it! Come to the Basement and let us prove we can sell you for less. "A dollar sayed is a dollar made."

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ALL THIS WEEK



Tenth and Indiana

Phone 3005

Entrance on Tenth

MARLOW EXPLAINS HIS ATTITUDE IN ALDERMANIC RACE

DECLARES THERE IS NO ANTI-ADMINISTRATION ORGANIZA-TION IN EXISTENCE.

CRITICISES COUNCIL FOR

Gas Rate Increase, Sewerage Work and Paving Bids Are Some Of Matters Complained Of.

Former Mayor J. B. Marlow, in a statement issued Saturday afternoon, denied that any anti-administration organization existed in the city campaiga, and also indulged in criticism of some of the acts of the city council.

Mr. Marlow's statement was expected to heighten interest in the approximation of June the 1st of June the 4th of June the 4th of June the 1st of of some of the acts of the city country face, for Arbraham Lincoln, the greatmr. Markow's statement was expectest of republicans, set them free and agreement was revealed before the
made the 18th of June the 4th of July
to the negro.

(Signed) "J. B. MARLOW."

Which has been fairly quiet so far.

Mr. Yntes' Statement.

demand abrogation of the national

While denying the existence of any organization to oppose the present administration, Mr. Marlow in his state-

Permitting the gas company to increase its rates, alleged inefficiency in sewer and paving expenditures and the fact that the present mayor has been out of the city on a number of occasions, are the matters of which Mr. Marlow particularly complains. He matters of which Mr. Marlow particularly complains. He is the forts to see every voter in this city, and I hope personally to sophial and "connected" with large banking institutions in New York and Philadelphia, said he stated, "without the creation of the city and I hope personally to sophial and the stated, "without the creation of the city and I hope personally to sophial and the stated, "without the creation of the city and I hope personally to sophial and the stated, "without the creation of the city and I hope personally to sophial and the stated, "without the creation of the city and I hope personally to sophial and the stated of the city and I hope personally to sophial and the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. Some folks would be very variate and "connected" with large the call trick. makes a reference to the "boss farmer licit the vote of every man and woman.

My candidacy is submitted for the consideration of all the voters and I am

was that of R. L. Yates, candidate for alderman, place No. 1, in which he re-iterates that he does not intend to in return for your vote, and I agree withdraw, and declares it to be his into use my best efforts to administrate
tention if elected to bring about "a
shake-up in the police department," and with the least expense. I believe

The committee officially," Cuyto use my best efforts to administrate
ter said.

Cuyler said he opposed all national
rules and working agreements. nd to appoint only Wichitans to po- now as I have said before that the police department can best be operated by Mr. Marlow's statement follows:

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Says Many Dissatisfied.

"The impression seems to have been Falls who will be glad'to serve on the "The impression seems to have been created that in city political affairs I am the anti-administration leader and that I have built up an organization of my own for the purpose of fighting the city administration. This idea was probably given birth when the newspapers made some capital out of my statement to a newspaper representative that I would support Dr. Reed for sanitary commissioner. It seems as though the Record-News man, especially, wanted to make it apepar that I was the only and sole leader of the anti-administration force. So far as I know, there is no anti-administration organization acting as such, but I do know that there is a large force of dissatisfied citizens and that among that number there are many who are prominent enough to be called leaders. "Because there is no larti-administration organization through which dissatisfied citizens can place their protests before the public, it becomes necessary for me to make this a persoonal statement, and I want to say that the criticisms I have to make are stration platform, however, in yester."

Bills who will be glad to serve on the glad to serve on the glad to who will make good officers, and if I am elected this city will be policed by citizens of Wichita Falls.

"I desire to say now that I am not the controversy now going on between my opponents. I want the vote of the people of this city, and the vote of the people of this city, and the vote of the people of this city, and the vote of the people of this city, and the vote of the people of this city, and the vote of the people of this city, and the vote of the people of this city, and the vote of the people of this city, and the vote of the people of this city, and the vote of the people of this city, and the vote of the people of this city and the labor policies of the Pennsylvania railroad. "The road committee," Walsh asked. "Are any members of the road committee practical railroad men." "No."

"How about the rebury's stand against the national method the labor policies of the Pennsylvania rail mecessary for me to make this a personal statement, and I want to say that the criticisms I have to make are also endorsed by hundreds of other citizens, so in this respect I might be considered the anti-administration pleader.

"Mr. Hodgin's friends have been running them strictles have been running him strictles have been administration platform, however, in yesterday's Record News Mr. Hodgin himself if the New York Central had voted in favor of the recommittee report favoring continuation of the national agreement, it would have been adopted.

leader.

"Of the several great mistakes which I think this council has made, I rates to the North Texas Gas company is the one which has placed the greatest burden on citizens. This raise was granted just as the price of all other commodities commenced to break, and just at the opening of a change in the officers of the continuation of the national agreement, it would have been adopted.

Besied Other Power.

The witness denied he had any power over other railroads, as chairman of the executives' association.

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Cuyler admitted that he wired certain railroads in February, however, asking them to fight the national agreements and said that they had break, and just at the opening of a new gas field right at our door; at a police department. I think that my time when wages started down and more a change meets with the approval of the molecules.

when wages started down and work and money, too, become scarcer.

"About 1916 the Wichita Gas company—when Mr. Britain was mayor—asked for an increase of from 25 cents and were told that if then to 50 cents, and were told that if then would submit their books to the counmake eight per cent on their invest-ment, their request would be considered. The gas company declined to be reduced by believe that I am going to be elected. Very sincerely. produce their books and their request was not granted. Since then the Wichthe overhead expenses by half, and besides have been granted the increase to 50 cents, which was probably justified. During my administration the North Texas repeatedly made this results. ita Gas company has been taken over by the North Texas, thereby reducing the overhead expenses by half, and be-North Texas repeatedly made this request, but were regularly refused, and they seemed to get along all right and have extra money for extensions when material and labor was at its very highest. Personally, I can not see wherein the allowance of this increase was at this time justifiable and it puzales me to know how it may have been accomplished. The only explanation I can give is that the gas company must blind side of George Thorburn and got it by before the council, who all have perfectly good eyes, knew what was going on. But however it may have happened, such an increase as 50 per tent is too high to allow to get by without the gas company being required to satisfy the public as well as the council that such an increase is have slipped this agreement in on the

quired to satisfy the public as well as the council that such an increase is absolutely necessary.

Sewer Construction.

Talso want to call the attention of the public to the way in which a large part of the money from the recent sewer bond issue is being expended. I have been informed that there are something like a thousand unsewered houses in this city, and it appears to me that it is vastly more important to take care of those parts of the city which are already improved rather than providing sewerage for large tracts of now vacant territory. There has even been quite a stretch of what is practically a country road at the south and of the give roads that the found is a stretch of what is practically a country road at the south and of the give roads that the found is a stretch of what is practically a country road at the south and of the give roads that the found is a stretch of what is practically a country road at the south and of the give roads that the found is practically a country road at the south and of the give roads and strength and of the give roads and strength and collected in his active. The governor also declared in his greater found to be fair and the existing method of advantable. It is also declared that the operators are under no obligation to reemploy the unemployed men who struck, as fast as places may be found for them without displacing men who say that the cream of the give roads and state and state and that the existing method of advantable. It is also declared that the existing method of advantable. It is also declared that the existing method of advantable in the existing method of advantable in the city is all take, Louisville and Nash-turn, Willinds Central, Los Angeles and Sait Lake, Louisville and Nash-turn, Southern Pacific, Vestern and equitable. It is also declared that the existing method of advantable in the city is all take, Louisville and Nash-turn, Southern Pacific, Vestern and equitable. It is also declared that the existing method of advantable in the city is all take is practically a country road at the mutual consent.

Bouth end of the city rendered badly The governor passable by one of these large mains. without the slightest justification It was the policy of Dr. Reed, as a member of the council, to require those in outlying districts who dewithout the slightest justification called the organization of the United Mine Workers of America is responsi-ble for the present strikers being without employment, and that theresired sewer extensions to stand suffi-cient part of the cost of such exten-sions as would yield the city 6 per on the part of the city 5 per fore the organization should support the strikers until they find work." pay the interest on the bonds required FORMER FRENCH PREMIER to pay for this country sewer.
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the expenditure of the money, and that the best interests of the people who pay the interest on the bonds would be served.

"Another matter deserving attention is the manner in which paving contracts have been let. I have been very reliably informed that paving can be secured from perfectly good contractors for practically two-thirds of what many contracts have been let. Then, too, the people who have to pay the bills certaintly would have a voice in the matter as to who shall do their paving. It doesn't look right for the city to saddle such burdens on propcity to saddle such burdens on prop-city to saddle such burdens on prop-city owners without giving them a chance to protest.

"I dot not want to create the im- America.

fight on members of the administration as individuals. I think they are all high class gentlemen and I consider them all as my friends, but as a

he seems to have that that office can

I earnestly ask my friends to con-

"R. L. YATES,"

tinue their work for me, and I also

ANNOUNCES AWARD IN

COAL STRIKE CASE

SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

sider them all as my friends, but as a citizen and a taxpayer I have the right to question and protest against the action of any public servant, and I feel justified in using that privilege. Had all the members of this couscil been elected by the people instead of being appointed, perhaps we might have had a more representative body of men, and many of the mistakes might not have been made. While these appointees were good men, still they were strangers to the job, as was the mayor himself, and many mistakes chairman of the executives' associa tion, was on the stand and maintained throughout his testimony that he had had no part in the formation or adopthe mayor himself, and many mistakes may have been due to this fact. What we need, especially at this time, both tion of any labor policy. Mr. Walsh attempted to bring out that the Penn sylvania, of which Mr. Cuyler is a di-rector, and the New York Central con-uation of national agreements by the in the mayor and the council, is level-headed, farseeing men who have the present as well as the future interest on national agreements SEVERAL OF ITS ACTS of our city at heart and who are so situated that they can give of their time and energy whatever is required Mr. Cuyler refused to admit, how-ever, that there was any difference of opinion on national agreements. He explained the positions taken by ma-jority and minority reports which rec-ommended and condemned such boards, for the proper administration of our affairs. I was promised by the boss farmer of Louisiana' that he would re-

respectively.

ligiously attend to the duties of his office, and I don't agree with the idea BEGIN EXAMINATION OF

of the Association of Railroad Man-

Frank P. Walsh, attorney represent-Following is the statement of R. L. ing railroad unions in the fight for the ministration, Mr. Marlow in his statement says that he believes he is voicing the protests of hundreds of citient the people of this city that I am still of ten of the eleven members of the ens against acts of the council during in the race for place No. 1, for police labor committee of the executives ascordance of the executives ascordance.

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going out of his way" his position in opposing the national agreement to certain members of the labor committee.
"I did not attempt to influence mem-

bers of the committee officially," Cuy-

Asked regarding the appointment of Atterbury as chairman of the labor board after Carl Gray of the Union Pacific had been forced out when At-terbury's stand against the national

bor policies of the big railroads were not determined by railroad men but by bankers, capitalists and lawyers.

'On your terms?" Walsh asked "Yes." the witness answered

the publicity campaign conducted by the railroads against the national the board ruled that he would have to confine questions to the "reasonable ness or unreasonableness of the national agreements.

This also harred Walsh's announced intention to show a "huge conspiracy" among big employers of the country including packers and railroads, to "crush union labor." Cuyler said that Ivy Lee handled the

publicity for the railroads. Walsh asked him regarding Lee's work for the Rockefeller interests during the Colorado mine strike.

VOTE OF ASSOCIATION IS DISCLOSED AT INVESTIGATION

By United Press.
CHICAGO, March 19.—The vote of the National Association of Railroad secutives on the question of continu ing the national agreements was reealed to the federal railroad labor oard here today.

The railroads, with one vote each

favoring continuing the agreements Alabama and Vicksburg, Arizona

The governor recommends that The proposal to oppose the national since this strike was wrongfully and agreement was adopted, 60 to 41.

COMMON LABORERS ON TEXAS & PACIFIC AND KATY REDUCED

Beechnut breakfast bacon at Bon Ton Grocery.



Suite Homes and Their Romance By O. HENRY.

EW young couples in the Big-City-of-Bluff began their mar-ried existence with greater promise of happiness than did Mr. There must be something queer and Mrs. Claude Turpin. They felt going on here." ne especial animosity toward each other; they were comfortably established in a handsome apartment the man at the telephone. house that had a name and accom"That's not Browning; that's
modations like those of a sleepingLongfellow," said Turpin, who somemodations like those of a sleeping-times read books.

"Back to the pasture!" exclaimed as the couple on the next floor above the captain. "Longfellow made the who had twice their income; and pacing-to-wagon record of 7.53 'way their marriage had occurred on a back in 1868." wager, a ferryboat and first ac- about this joint," repeated Turpin. quaintance, thus securing a sensational newspaper notice with their Queen of Roumania and M. Santos-

Turpin's income was two hundred work going on here." dollars per month. On pay day, A number of racing sheets were after calculating the amounts due after calculating the amounts due large space on one of the walls, for rent, instalments on furniture Turpin, suspicious, tore several of and plane, gas and bills owed to the them down. A door, previously hidflorist, confectioner, milliner, tailor, ear to the crack and listened in-wine merchant and cab company, tently. He heard the soft hum of the Turpins would find that they many voices, low and guarded laughspend. How to do this is one of the secrets of metropolitan life. still had two hundred dollars left to ter, and a sharp, metallic clicking

Dumont.

was a beautiful picture to see, mon your men at once!" he called Every day was just like another; as to the captain. "She is in there, I the days are in New York. In the At the blowing of the captain's morning Turpin would take bromo- whistle the uniformed plain-clothes

"Go soak your shield," said Tur-"Nothing but Browning," said the

"Thanatopsis by a nose," drawled

"I believe there's something queer

"I don't see it," said the captain. "I know it looks like a pool-room, names attached to pictures of the all right," persisted Turpin, "but that's all a blind. Vivien has been dropping a lot of coin somewhere I believe there's some underhanded

"My God! It is as I feared!" The domestic life of the Turpins whispered Turpin to himself. "Sum-

A man who had been seated be-

Upon the tables remained

"Ladies," said the captain to his

with hard-working husbands and

every day. But today I felt some

"Say no more," said Claude, gently

"And you are sure that you fully



They strayed from chop-house to chop-sueydom

his pocket change from pool-room. under the clock, his hat, no break- the locked door and bade them fast and his departure for the office. At noon Mrs. Turpin would get out they carried. Into the other room of bed and humor, put on a kimono, sprang Claude Turpin, with the airs, and the water to boil for coffee. captain at his heels.

Turpin lunched downtown. He The scene was one that lingered long in Turpin's mind. Nearly a ner. They always dined out.

There came a time when it tiful and of refined appearance-had dawned upon Turpin that his wife been seated at little marble-topped was getting away with too much the door they shricked and ran here money. If you belong to the near-and there like gayly plumed birds swell class in the Big City, and your that had been disturbed in a tropincome is two hundred dollars per ical grove. Some became hysterical; month, and you find at the end of the feet of the officers and bethe month, after looking over the sought them for mercy on account bills for current expenses, that you, of their families and social post yourself, have spent one hundred fifty, you very naturally wonder hind a desk had seizzed a roll of what has become of the other fifty currency as large as the ankle of dollars. So you suspect your wife. a Paradise Roof Gardens chorus girl And perhap syou give her a hint and jumped out o the window, Half that something needs explanation.

nat something needs explanation.

a dozen attendants huddled at one
Turpin's suspicions were allayed end of the room, breathless from for the time. But one day soon fear. there came an anonymous letter to him that read: damning and incontrovertible evi-

dences of the guilt of the habituees "Watch your wife. She is blowing of that sinister room—dish after dish in your money secretly. I was a heaped high with ice cream, and sufferer just as you are. The place surrounded by stacks of empty ones, is No. 345 Blank Street. A word to scraped to the last spoonful. weeping circle of prisoners, "I'll not

"A Man Who Knows." Turpin took this letter to the cap-recognizze as having fine houses and

tain of police of the precinct that he good standing in the community, lived in. On the next afternoon at three, childer at home. But I'll read ye a Turpin and the captain crept softly bit of a lecture before ye go. In up the stairs of No. 345 Blank Street. the next room there's a 20-to-1 shot dozen plain-clothes men, dressed just dropped in under the wire three in full police uniforms, so as to lengths ahead of the field. Is this allay suspicion, waited in the haft the way ye waste your husband's

At the top of the stairs was a Home wid yez! The lid's on the door, which was found to be locked.

The captain took a key from his Claude Turpin's wife was among pocket and unlocked it. The two the patrons of the raided room. He led her to their apartment in stern

They found themselves in a large stience. There she wept so re-room, occupied by twenty or twenty- morsefully and besought his forfive elegantly clothed ladies. Rac- giveness so pleadingly that he forgot ing charts hung against the walls, his just anger, and soon he gathered a ticker clicked in one corner; with his penitent golden-haired Vivien in a telephone receiver to his ear a his arms and forgave her.
man was calling out the various "Darling," she murmured, half positions of the horses in a very sobbingly, as the moonlight drifted exciting race. The ocucpants of the through the open window, glorifying room looked up at the intruders; her sweet, upturned face, "I know I but, as if reassured by the sight of done wrong. I will never touch ice the aptain's uniform, they reverted cream again. I forgot you were not their attention to the man at the a millionaire. I used to go there

"You see," said the captain to strange, sad presentiment o evil, and Turpin, "the value of an anonymous I was not myself. I ate only eleven letter! No high-minded and self- saucers." respecting gentleman should consider one worthy of notice. Is your as he fondly caressed her waving wife among this assembly, Mr. Tur- curls. forgive me?" asked Vivien, gazing

"She is not," said Turpin. "And if she was," continued the at him entreatingly with dewy eyes captain, "would she be within the of heavenly blue, reach of the fongue of slander? "Almost sure, little one," answered reach of the tongue of slander? These ladies constitute a Browning Claude, stooping and lightly touch-Society. They meet to discuss the ing her snowy forehead with his lips.

EMPLOYES OF KATY LOSE

meaning of the great poet. The "I'll let you know later on. I've telephone is connected with Boston, got a month's salary down on Vawhence the parent society transmits nila to win the three-year-old frequently its interpretations of the steeplechase tomorrow; and if the poems. Be ashamed of yer suspi-cions, Mr. Turpin." ice-cream hunch is to the good you are It again—see?"

FIGHT ON RENTAL CHARGE of its section houses. The employes

contended that this charge was a viola CHICAGO, March 19.—Employes of tion of the national agreement. Beechnut breakfast bacon at today lost their fight before the United

abolishment of a rental of \$5 a month

\$10-2te States railroad labor board for the Bon Ton Grocery.

FORMER SERGEANT ADMITS HE KILLED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 19.—Roland R. Potheir of Cetral Falls, formerly an army sergeant today formally admitted that he killed Major Alexland R. Potheir of Cetral Falls, formerly an army sergeant today formally admitted that he killed Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, son of Major General Adelbert Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Washington, October 25, 1918. The federal commission before whom he was arraigned accepted a plea of guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Major Cronkhite who was in command of a battalion of infantry at Camp Lewis had marched his men from camp for pistol practice on the

some soldiers idling on the ground nearby and called out "did you see that shot?" The men turned toward him. shot?" The men turned toward him, when suddenly another shot was heard and they saw Cronkhite fall. There

reported that the officer had shot him-self accidentally. In a new investiga-tion the body was exhumed and ex-Federal officers refused to discuss

the case further, but it is understood that Pothier told them his pistol disaccidentally while he was Further arrests are expected, how-

GOVERNOR CHARGES A WASTE OF MONEY

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 19.—Before finally approving the emergency appropriation bill passed by the legislature in its regular session Governor Neff today vetoed 47 items of the bill with a total of \$1271.92.073. The original passed by the legislature in the final passed by the legislature in Neff today vetoed 47 items of the bill with a total of \$371,920.73. The original bill carried an appropriation of \$1.086.205.73, the f inal total being \$714.285.

Among the larger items vetoed by the financial committee of the governor was \$107,500 to pay off state bonds; \$12,000 to repair the dome of the capitol; \$20,000 for general inside repairs to the capital; entire appropriation of the fish, game and oyster commission of \$3.624.34; \$5,000 for re
"Christ's Kingdom at Hand—Milcommission of \$3,624.34; \$5,000 for repling the governors mansion; \$9,000 for equipping the subject of a lecture to be delived. A. & M. college; \$25,000 for equipping the engineering building at the college. commission of \$3,624.34; \$5,000 for re-

The other items disapproved by the governor ranged from \$50 to \$20,000, lic is invited, and covered deficiencies in the various state departments and repairs to state buildings.
In vetoing the items the governor

said that in his opinion a large number of them were not emergencies and should be carried in the general appropriations bills which will be passed propriations bits which will be partially be propriated out the special session. He pointed out the removal of her tonsils.

Is recuperating from an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Rheumatism sufferers, get the Nich-special Partial Prince of the second Partial Prince of Revail Dring.

months he has been in office he had erved "a waste of money in our in stitutions and departments of govern

Josephus Daniels Pays His Respects To Navy Secretary

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 9.—A selfstyled country editor, hopelessly
tainted with the salt of the sea, today exchanged felicitations with the secretary of the navy. Josephus Daniels, proprietor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, and naval secretary during eight of the most stirring years in American history, joined his colleagues, the newspaper men, in their daily conference today with Segretary Depty his

newspaper men, in their daily conference today with Secretary Denby, his successor in the navy departments.

"I want to pay my respects, Mr. Secretary, and wish you the best kind of trip to Guantanomo Bay for yourinspection of the fleet," Daniels said, clasping Denby's hand.

"After eight years' vacation," he added laughingly, "I am now going

mount of work is called for I know what kind of a vacation you had here," "I recall that I was guilty of a great

omission while secretary of the navy."
Dâniels said. "A naval base should have been established at Raleigh, 'very much to the miand' at least there should be an air station there." "Woudn't an air station be pre-sumptious, since I am sure you supply all the air at Raleigh, at least the warm air?" asked Denby.

Daniels shot back, however, "You et the appropriation and I'll supply the air all right."
"They parted, again felicitating themselves. Daniels leaving his colleagues, the reporters, to get the news of the day from Denby.

YOUNG WOMAN SHOT AT WAXAHACHIE DIES: MAJOR CRONKHITE DRUG CLERK SUICIDES

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS, March 19 .-

from camp for pistol practice on the day of his death. During the noon burned by a wife and one child. His body was sent to Kerens tonight for major walked some yards away behind burial tomorrow. Funeral arrange- a clump of bushes and began firing at ments for Miss Connally have not been On the fifth shot, he turned toward one soldiers (Allers Connected announced. Harvey was 30 years old.

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OSSINING, N. Y., March 19 .- Sing was a bullet wound under his right
arm pit.

An army court of inquiry at the time
reported that the officer had shot himlack of funds, Warden Lewis E. Lawes self accidentally. In a new investigation the body was-exhumed and experts are said to have asserted that the perts are said to have asserted that the paper had been exhausted and although funds would be provided in though runds would be provided in the budget for the new fiscal year be-ginning July 1, he doubted whether the paper ever would be resurrected if abolished for four months.

The Bulletin, first known as the Star of Hope, had a circulation in Eu-rope and America and was a curio of American journalism. It was the pio neer prison publication and was costed exclusively by prisoners. Its circulation grew-to its largest after Chas. E. Chain, a former New York newspaper editor, took charge of it.

AUSTRIA NOT PLEASED WITH PLAN OF ALLIES

VIENNA, March 19,-The plan of the THAT IS APPALLING VIENNA, March 19,—The plan of the allies to assist Austria, an outline of which was given in dispatches from London today, was greeted without London today, was greeted without enthusiasm by this afternoon's news-

dent. An announcement says the pub-

Mrs. Ray Flood and little sons, Billie Bob and James Ray of Drumright, Okla., are here to spend Easter with Mrs. Flood's parents, Judge and Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Gardner of 1807 Elizabeth

gantly spent the annual appropriations ols Special Remedy at Rexail Drug Store, or phone 2865. 204-7to

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Cut this out and bring to Elite Studio, 7101/2 Indiana, and get a Photo of yourself for**\$1.00**

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OIL STRUCK IN FLORIDA!

A. L. HUEY, as President of the Florida Oil Company, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., announces that in one of the wells being drilled by this Company at Bruce, Walton County, Fla., considerable quantities of oil have been bailed from one well at 770 feet, but quicksand has interfered and it will be two or three weeks before casing can be set and a real test made. We know we have oil. How much, remains to be seen.

Note Our Holdings 260,000 Acres

Already two wells—one at Rat Head, another at Bruce—are being drilled. A third derrick near Rock Hill is up and ready for business. As stated above, one well is already showing oil, and the promoters of the enterprise believe they will bring in a wonderful new field.

CAPITALIZATION

The capital of the Florida Oil Company is \$500,-000, divided into 50,000 shares of \$10 each. The Company is not a corporation, but is organized under a Declaration of Trust, the most flexible, efficient and economical organization known at present. All shares are non-assessable. Owing to the small number of shares to be sold and the immense acreage, the returns to individual investors will unquestionably be enormous when once this becomes a proven field. Shareholders participate equally in the money received from lease sales. Only enough shares will be sold to carry on the necessary operation. Inasmuch as good leases adjoining a producing well frequently sell at from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per acre, the potential wealth in this vast lease acreage is staggering. It is our belief that when operations are further along, a portion of this acreage can be sold for enough to liquidate the entire capital of the parent company, leaving all its future earnings as net profit.

SAFEGUARDS IN OIL INVESTMENT

There are three big safeguards which can be thrown around an oil purchase to make it a good investment and not a big gamble. The first of these is proper location; the second is large acreage: the third is honest management. Now to get down to brass tacks on the Florida Oil Company. The holdings of this Company in Walton and Holmes Counties. Florida, are in a country of hills and valleys-like that of Kentucky. Oil seepages, mounds, anticlines, blowouts and other natural formations indicate the presence of gas and oil in considerable quantities. It is a well-known fact that all along the Gulf Coast from Tampico, Mexico -northward and eastward—is a continuous belt of producing oil fields as far as development work has been sufficiently carried out. For a time it was thought that the Mississippi River might be the Eastern boundary of the field, but production has leaped this natural barrier and is proceeding steadily Eastward. Everything seems to indicate that the next great field to be opened up will be Northwest Florida and Southern Alabama.

THINK! COMPARE! ACT!

If a month or so from now you read a huge headline in your daily newspaper, "Great Oil Well Gushing in Florida," how will you feel? Will you glow with joy over a fortune earned by a "lucky" investment, or will you sigh over an opportunity lost, never to return?

Compare our enormous acreage with the acreage of other companies. Compare our modest capital with the over-capitalization of some companies owning only limited acreage of doubtful value. Pause for a minute and consider that practically all of our acreage is in a solid body, and that we already have a showing of gas in two wells, and some oil in another at only 770 feet, and that we are actually going to give you three tests.

"Faint heart never won" anything of consequence. It takes action to win—action and the willingness to take a chance. Will you hoard every dollar, keeping it where it can only earn moderate interest at best, or will you se taside a part of your money, the part you can spare without suffering—and give it a chance to win a fortune for you? Are you content to sit back and never have an opportunity to make the big money? Surely not!

OIL THE MILLIONAIRE MAKER

Come, let us reason together! Few people are born rich. The vast majority of us have to work—and work hard—for every dollar we make. Yet thousands and tends of thousands achieve riches. How do they do it?

Benjamin Franklin said, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, WEALTHY and wise." With all due deference to Ben, it DOES NOT! The plugger who works faithfully day by day and saves his money carefully, sometimes acquires enough to live on in his old age—but rarely more. Check up on all the really wealthy men you know. Did any single one of them make their fortune that way? The chances are 1,000 to 1 against it. They made their fortunes by TAKING A CHANCE—and generally a long chance at that. Think that over.

How did American millionaires of today make their money? Here's one way: It is said that over FOUR THOUSAND millionaires and multi-millionaires made their money in oil! Get that? What a vast number, then, must have made thousands—a competence enough for all their needs—in oil. Future generations will look back on the moneymaking opportunities of today with astonishment and envy.

Oh! the romance of oil! \$100 invested in Farmers Petr. Co. made. \$10,000 \$100 invested in Paraffin Oil Co. made.... 4,000 \$100 invested in Lucile Oil Co. made..... 10,000 \$100 invested in Pinal Oil Co. made...... 16,000 \$100 invested in Joaquin Oil Co. made.... 5,700 \$100 invested in Mettitt Oil Co. made..... 57,000 \$100 invested in Southern Petr. Co. made . 3,000 \$100 invested in Imperial Oil Co. made.... 4,500 \$100 invested in Home Oil Co. made......100,000 \$100 invested in Fullerton Oil Co. made... 6,180 \$100 invested in Peerless Oil Co. made.... 43,000 \$100 invested in Winchester Oil Co. made. 33,000 \$175 invested in Coline Oil Co. (Healdton) made \$250 invested in Cleveland Oil Co. made... 19,500 \$250 invested in Central Oil Co. made 45,000 \$300 invested in John Willemeyer Co. made 25,000 \$100 invested in Fowler Oil Co. made..... 15,000 \$100 invested in Marine Oil Co. made..... 1,700 \$100 invested in Burk Waggoner made.... 3,333

\$100 invested in Trapshooter Oil Co. made 92,000 Remember, not one man alone made this in each company, but practically all the shareholders who held their stock in these companies made the same. If you want to make money, study how others made theirs! With one good oil well on our holdings, it would not be at all unreasonable to say that we might sell out our Company for ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS, in which event every \$100 invested would bring our shareholders \$20,000.

BRING IN YOUR ORDER TODAY

In conclusion, I wish to state that we are only going to sell a limited amount of this stock for development purposes, and this wonderful opportunity will only be open to you for a few days. Already forces are in the field and orders are pouring in from Florida and Alabama, where we are just placing it on the market. Wichita Falls just barely hearing of the proposition is already aroused and impressed with the great possibilities this company offers to its shareholders. Several have already taken stock voluntarily without solicitation and many thousands will be placed this week, and possibly if you delay you will be too late. Some people right here in Wichita Falls are figuring on taking \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of shares, and many have said they would be in and take from \$500 to \$1,000 each. Fill out your check and bring it in today. You never know

what tomorrow will bring forth in the oil field.

Should you desire any further information we will be pleased to have you phone 6478 or call at our offices, 305-306 Morgan Bldg.,

ON THE GROUND FLOOR

Most people do not realize that the chances of failure in a new field of this sort, well located geologically, are no greater than in "wildcat" territory adjoining a proven field; yet in such wildcat territory, owing to the high lease values, it is not unusual for a company having leases from 10 to 80 acres to have a capitalization as large as that of the Florida Oil Company with 260,000 acres. Our chances of vast earning are just about one thousand times greater. The development of an oil field is necessarily speculative as to whether you are going to get oil or not. We do not want to mislead anyone on this point. No one knows what is down there a half-mile or more in the earth. There is only one way to find out. We must send down the drill. It costs money-and lots of it-to do this. If you are willing to take your chances with the rest of us, we guarantee you a fair, square deal. If we bring in a good well and a new field, you will gain enormous profits. Our advice is invest in oil, but be conservative as to when and how you invest it.

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FLORIDA OIL COMPANY A. L. HUEY President

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE

Blues Take Advantage Of Breaks and Win Out 5 to 4 in Tenth Inning

Otto Knabe brought an even dozen hurlers along with his Blues to Athletic park yesterday and it took just half of these to hand the Spudders the short end of a 5 to 4 count in ten innings. It was a pastime in which the visitors outlucked Salm's charges. Both sides received their share of the breaks and usually took advantage of them, but the final one in favor of the Blues

The contest was replete with fielding and batting thrills, the majority of the latter being furnished by the Missourians. The fielding honors, however, were about even, both "Dutch" Zwilling and Jake Miller turning in catches of the hair-raising variety.

WICHITA FALLS— McDonald, 3b Tanner, **

and Good was easily doubled off

double steal, Osterfelt to Butler to Os-

Wichita Motors Will

Place Strong Team

On Field This Year

The Wichita Motors, City League

according to the present roster of ball

favorably. Last year's men will prob

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xBatted for Campbell in ninth. xxBatted for Moore in ninth.

"Babe" Ruth bore the brunt of the . pitching burden for the Salmites and was hit freely during the nine chapters he was on the mound. Darough relieved him in the tenth and the win- | + + ning run was scored off him, a lucky hit figuring prominently in the tally. Cochrar "Babe" pulled out of several tight holes Butler, 2h and was in hot water in nearly every Zwilling.

Knabe sent five of his slab artists to Wright the hill and used another in the role of pinch hitter. Reynolds worked smoothly for three sessions, but the Spudders found him in the fourth and he was derricked at the beginning of the second secon the fifth. Hines worked for one round and escaped unscathed. Gross relieved him and turned the Spudders back in order for two sessions, but was yanked in the eighth after the bases were jammed. Campbell was rushed into the

jammed. Campbell was rushed into the breach at this juncture and was found for three markers before the side was retired. Carter, another fwirler, hit for him in the ninth, and Songer finished the game in fauitless style. As far as Knabe is concerned it looks like Ruth, p. Darrough, p. Darr pen season for hurlers. Rallies in the ninth and tenth turned | xxComstock the tide in the visitors favor. They started the ninth one run behind and waited until two men were out before they tied it up. The Spudders were

helpless in their portion of this frame and the Blues came back again in the Kansas City ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 tenth with another score which proved Wichita Falls .. 0 0 0 1 9 0 0 3 0 tenth with another score which proved to be the winner. Felix started the fireworks with a drive to left and Wright flew out to McElwee.

With Osterfelt at the plate Felix started for second and Danny Clark left his position to cover the bag. "Osty" slammed one through the vacancy left by Clark and instead of having two out with a man on second. Felix reached third and "Osty" got a blow. With a man on third and only one down and Brief at the bat it looked gloomy indeed. Brief ran true to form and slammed one to the deepto form and slammed one to the deep-est point in center field that Miller

captured only after a hard run, Felix Circuit Clout by Ruth.

excursion wallop over the left

Tabe" got away to a bad start in the opening round when the first two men to face him singled. Cochran punched one of his slow balls to right for a Texas leaguer and Butler followed with a healthy slam to left. The latter got caught in a jam between first and second when he over-The latter got caught in a jam be-tween first and second when he overran the bag but he reached second in safety while Cochran scooted to Clark's grounder hopped over Brief's "Babe" then put on the brakes shoulder and McDonald scored the rur that put the Spudders in the lead. Mc and the next three men went out in that put the Spudders in the lead. Mc-order, Kitchens making the final out Elwee flew out to left and Tanner was by a pretty running catch of Bran- nipped at the plate on an attempted pop near the box.

three fashion in this frame. "Babe" got into trouble again in the score even second, but managed to pull out with a hole hide. Felix ambled on four wide ones and was forced at second by Wright. Osterfelt pounded one through the box that sent Wright to third, but Reynolds fanned and Clark took care of Couran's tap.

Danny Clark singled to right for the second by the interest of spatial in the ninth and made the score even again. There are about a score of pastimers still on hand, and these will be kept for a couple more weeks any sust in the ninth and made the score even again. There are about a score of pastimers still on hand, and these will be kept for a couple more weeks any sust in the ninth and made the score even again. There are about a score of pastimers still on hand, and these will be kept for a couple more weeks any sust in the ninth and made the score even again. There are about a score of pastimers still on hand, and these will be kept for a couple more weeks any sust in the ninth and made the score even again. There are about a score of pastimers still on hand, and these will be kept for a couple more weeks any sust in the ninth and made the score even again. There are about a score of pastimers still on hand, and these will be kept for a couple more weeks any sust in the infielders and outfielders to enter the training camp on March 6; one week, as it were, after the battery men were scheduled to assemble. But the training camp on March 6; one week, as it were, after the battery men were scheduled to assemble. But the training camp on March 6; one week, as it were after the battery men were scheduled to assemble. But the training camp on March 6; one week, as it were after the battery men were scheduled to assemble. But the training camp on March 6; one week, as it were after the battery men were scheduled to assemble. But the training camp on March 6; one week, as it were after the battery men were scheduled to assemble. But the training camp on March 6; one week, as it were after the battery men were scheduled to assemble. took care of Cocuran's tap.

Danny Clark singled to right for the clocals in their half, but was forced at second while the next two men were punch to right and Cochrane scored.

Zwifling followed with a two-base poke in the same territory, but Carter. A pass to Zwilling after two were out in the third was useless as Bran-hitting for Campbell popped to Tanner non followed with a bounder that was in short left. gobbled up by Clark. Once again the The Spudders were retired in order

The Spudders broke the ice in this chapter. After Tanner had flied to Good, Miller socked one past the same on his drive. man in right center and by fast traveling reached third just ahead of the return. Clark hit one at Wright and Jake was run down between third and home, but not until Clark had reached the third station. McElwee caught one on the nose and slammed it to deep center. The wind carried it just out of Good's reach and the blow went for Danny loafed home on the drive and McElwee was left anchored at second when Gabriel tried to knock all the air out of the park.

Kitchens was the only man to go on for either side in the fifth. H champions of 1920, have an excellent chance to retain the cup during 1921 slammed one on a line to left that was good for two bases. McDonald sent Zwillingback to the fence for his long players who are trying for the team.

The squad is practicing daily at the Motors diamond and many of last year's team have reported while a number of new men are showing up drive and a swell catch was all that

prevented a tally.

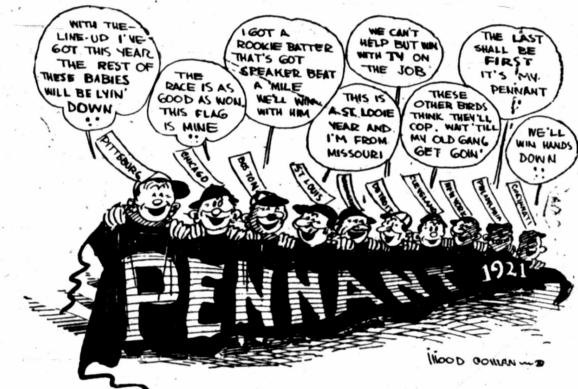
The visitors jumped into the lead in the sixth, greatly aided and abetted poor baseball on the part of Brannon opened with a hard smash at Tanner that the latter was season and will have to keep snowing lucky to knock down. He went to season and will have to keep snowing third on a double by Felix to left. up particularly well and a strong pitching staff is predicted by Mangot his man at first airight, but Felix Letters have been received by Mangot his man at first airight, but Felix ager George L. McGhee from several and Oklahoma teams seeking abled Brannon to cross the platter. Texas and Oklahoma teams seeking Gabriel never should have thrown the games. The team made several trips ball, but is a bit green yet and should to Grandfield, Okla., home last year not be censured too severely. A wild and that town is anxious to have the pitch put Felix on third. Ruth became Motors appear there again.

unsteady for a while and passed Osterfelt. Knabe rushed "Bunny" Brief to the fore at this stage of the game and W. P. Vaughn, catchers; George to hit for Reynolds and he responded W. Lee, E. T. Mathis, J. C. Scott, pitchhandsomely with a Texas leaguer to ers; W. O. Hanson and W. G. Hopkins, center that scored Felix. He went out first base; J. G. Winde and F. A. Rine-trying to make second on the relay, hart, second base; John A. Kilgore and

Cochran grounded to Clark.

The Spudders were perfectly harm-shortstop; George L. McGhee and W. less in the sixth and seventh and no P. Vaughn, left field; J. S. (Al) Pugh. saw the light of day on first, and Ralph Mathis, center field; J. J. ar's clout over the left field bar-Coleman, W. P. Vaughn and Charles rier in the seventh gave the Blues a Toney, right field. hey did not score more. Good fol- of the team and of the team and W. O. Hanson will allop, the ball taking a bad hop over blives's shoulder in right. Gabriel Cracked fresh eggs, 15c per dozen tried Zwilling at first unassisted and Milk fed poultry, 162 Pecan atreet and took thrid on the play. Gross White Produce Co. 169-310

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Whenever the weather is too se-

vere to permit practice on the ball field Harry is either setting a stiff

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promotion to the mr. agement of the Tigers touch a responsive cord in

Harry and plus the treatment extend-ed him by the club bwners, who, in their efforts to make the new job Cobb undertook this spring as pleas-

Under favorable conditions, as the

men in the major leagues than Hell

man. Natural hitters like Harry do not grow on trees, neither are they developed with more frequency than one in a season. Were waivers to be asked on 15 other clubs in the big

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The Detroit Tigers leave San An

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ives in the Bengal lair.

BEAUMONT CLUB WILL MUCH EXPECTED OF MAKE OTHERS HUSTLE HARRY HEILMAN BY FANS THIS SEASON

Newman's Gang Shows Some Fine Talent In Recent Exhibition Games.

BEAUMONT, March 19.-If the Ex. Tiger First Sacker In Serious Mood porters look as good when the Texas they are going to make the remainder sweetest looking gang of ball tossers efforts to the Tigers next year is local lot. It is now easy to see why Newnam and President Joe Mathes were optimistic over the locals' chances before spring training season

Say Ruth 2. by Songer 1: wild pitches. Ruth; time of game one hour 55 minutes. Umpire, Bowman. Attendance, 1,000.

Lined straight into Buddy's open hands and Good was easily doubled off.

The sweetest string of teams of the Cardinals, And in the games could again attest to his real worth as a ball player of the accepted major league. Standing in Detroit and he patrick, Williams, Landry, Conley, Cardinals, And would have welcomed almost any ter and Swartz, with himself and control of the sweetest season when shortage that has existed all spring is the Giant athlete from the Golden responsible for the inability to line up to the state expressed a fervent wish to be traded. He felt that he never of the Cardinals, And in the games could again attest to his real worth as a ball player of the accepted major league. standing in Detroit and he patrick, Williams, Landry, Conley, Cardinals, And well have welcomed almost any ter and Swartz, with himself and

An excursion wallop over the left field fence by Butler, the visiting second baseman, in the seventh round came happily when there was nobody onlines. The blow was a prodigious one and was as hefty a swat as was ever made at Athletic park.

Tabe got away to a bad start in the openink round when the first two the outgarden, it is easy to agree with ing among the patrons of Navin Field and Hruska alternating in one when Newnam. Durst far more resembles a that he was indifferent to the duties not catching, and Charlie Landry in finished product than he does a young-exacted of him and the fans, loyal as right. ster just breaking in.

Southpaws Look Good.

True to their own predictions, it ooks as through the southpaw end of the burling staff, Bill Bailey and Bill James, are going to enjoy an unusu-jupon his job with the Tigers in an dist University for one of the nome ally large year. Both these veterans entirely new light now, is determined to make his disparagers up in Detroit of the nome at the majors back in a keen manner.

Jim Galloway's barn-stormers in dist University for one of the nome dates.

Jim Galloway's barn-stormers in during the majors back in a keen mage and win back the prestige the local list with the exception of that the people who whiri the turn-

The spudders went out in one, two, terfelt.

The yisitor's came back with a rush in the ninth and made the score even remain. There are about a score of the disastrous cambridge in 1820.

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Hellman was listed with the rest of and Gomeż Hill, Bryan, Reisigl, and

So, after looking the Exporters over the Georgian Peach, Ty Cobb, into pretty carefully it is safe to risk a the managerial sea.

prediction and say, barring all accidents, the Beaumont club will finish and was given sanction by President the West Texas League in three days

Spudders were retired in order. "Batic" was nicked for a couple of blows again in the fourth, but two were out at the time and Cochran, the last man to face him, lined to Moore. Spudders Score in Fourth. The Spudders were retired in order. In the ninth and the Blues' doings in the tenth have already been narraced. Tanner tried to put the Spudders back in the game in the tenth with a lusty blow to center that was good for one base and Miller tried to push him could be a second with the same of the same of the second with the same of the second with the same of t

Only One Pitcher and Catcher Have Felt Force Of His Axe Thus

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 19 .-The management of the San Antonio Bears is getting a fair idea, with the third week of rather haphazard training at an end—baphagard since the New York Glants, who have started on their trip home, had the Bruins using the noon hour and any other spare time to practice at League park -what the team will look like this

The axe has been swung, but not freely, beheading only a recruit catcher and a rookie pitcher, and the park is full of recruit catchers and fookie

ception of men who have not yet been secured from the New York Glants but their identity remains a secret but it is figured they will probably include a pitcher or two, a shortstop and an til the season opens, so that Manager ant as possible, made the big fellow Nee is not worrying about them and grateful. outfielder-will not join the Bears unis busy trying to make a team without

Gene Coreham, ancient heaver, was the last man to report. Gene came rushing over from Luling, where he had been putting off the day for reporting in the face of tidings that the Bear rookles were not showing at all well in the box, when he learned that Deason, Baldridge and Zimatore had turned in some remarkably early-season performances against the Clants.

Bill Fincher, counted on to be the king-pin of the hurlers again, and Joe Casey, who arrived measuring about in prospect here for Saturdays and the same north by south and east by Sundays in the immediate future with west, crack catcher, are busy taking the Boston Braves and the Cleveland dozen. off weight Casey has lost 18 pounds Indians fiso.

street. since reporting and is still over the The Detroit Tigers les

309-2tc 200-pound mark, although he isn't tonio next Friday night.

DALLAS SOUADS TO DO SOME BARNSTORMING

Team And Galloway Will Look After The Other.

will be few members of the Dallas Marines pastiming at the local park in the coming week. One squad of Galloway's pennant aspirants leave this morning for Greenville where they play Newnam has gathered around him the Cobb can depend to give his sincerest Giant colts this afternoon and tomorthat this city has ever seen on the local lot. It is now easy to see why Newnam and President Joe Mathes the American league ever developed, but in the season of 1920 a youth who labored under conditions that touched his pride deeply. tarted.

They have met and held their own with the first string of teams of the outfield. There were times last season when shortage that has existed all spring is

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they are nowhere else, heaped a verbal This team will return Tuesday to will play Paris of the Texas-Oklahoms But Heilman is made of the stuff League Saturday and Sunday. A game that makes great athletes. He looks may be arranged with Southern Metho-James, are going to enjoy an unusu- upon his job with the Tigers in an dist University for one of the home

One by one the youngsters who stiles in Detroit lavished on him un- make the trip, eight played in Walter

There are no off-days scheduled. Be-ginning Monday, the team meets Simin the money, pushing the league leaders hard for the top rung.

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In the money, pushing the league leaders hard for the top rung. the advice that he use his own judg-ment in the work he intended to do. When Galloway returns next Sunday

> will be fit to flog that old pill with for some time.
>
> accustomed vigor and cut capers on the defense that will astonish the na-Bryan looks like the best bet among th pitchers in spite of his poor showing in the last three and one-third in nings against Kansas City Thursday. The tail fellow was sent in under the most inauspicious circumstances for a rookie and careful grooming and nursinks awathed in a rubber shirt or is and Veleta have little opportunity to remain in the face of the experienced catching staff carried by the club. The Following one of his visits to the nineral baths the big first baseman infielders all present possibilities.

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DALLAS, TEXAS, March 19 .- There

ment in the work he intended to do.

Aside from modest toil that drumming up sales in the automobile inhealthy crop of rockles. By April 1 the dustry entailed in Detroit last winter team will probably be cut to twenty and draping himself carelessly in a players, the number that is practically ring side seat at the boxing shows; sure to be carried up to the date when tharry had more time to wax fat than cutting to the Texas League playing for anything else. He actually grew limit becomes necessary.

The question that is becoming of

so rotund that he was compelled to divorce himself from a flivver and purchase a car of wider dimensions.

The question that is becoming of acute interest now is that of the rookle probability of the squad. Of the men probability of the squad. Of the men probability of the squad. probability of the squad. Of the men carried on the roster at present, pitch-Heilman thought of all that when ers Callaham, Bryan and Hopkins. catchers Blount and Veleta, and inprogra m that he is adhering to fielders Whitehead, Humphreys, and Fortier have never had professional squares away with the rest of the experience. Three and possibly four of Tigers for the opening game, that he the most promising may be retained

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Exactly thirteen. And not a one of these has reached the 2,000 mark, although Ed Konetcky is only 200 games shy.

So out of the 200 ball players starting north from National League camps in the spring of 1914 only thirteen are left, about one out 6f every sixteen, Seven per cent of a league can last seven or more years, if th succulent statis-

mean anything in your imaginative existence. SHORT AND MERRY, SOMETIMES.

These statistics apply only to those supposed to be displaying their fabrics steadily.

It doesn't include the battery men, which reminds us that therefore the average will be slightly changed. average will be slightly changed.

But it is close enough to show that not only skill but unusual stamina is needed to complete a ten-year span. A short life, and not always as merry as

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Quarter—Huntingdon, Coigate.

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What other letter would have a chance against this outfit?

NICHOLAS KNICKERBOCKER.

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THE PENALTY OF THE PUNCH.
Numerous combatants have asked from time to time why Ruth strikes out so often.

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Another part is due to the fact that smart pitchers wisely make him swing at bad balls frequently, having no desire, naturally, to groove one. Sister, who keeps his swing well under control, fanned only nineteen times, against Ruth's eighty, and Sister, played in twelve more games than Ruth did.

As a rule in this rickety existence you pay something, at some time, for everything you get. And Ruth's eighty strike-outs were merely part payment for his fifty-four home runs.

The athlete can afford to allot only so much of his power to distance and so much to control. When he gives distance 90 per cent of what he has, his control is bound to acquire a kink. Buth can't take that terrific swiri and keep his swing under control at the same time when he is crossed by a fast curve, In golf you are warned not to press, for pressing a shot leads to sure trouble. But Ruth's fame is partly built upon pressing, for he would never run up any fifty-four runs taking a normal cut at the ball. He might get twenty or twenty-five in that way, but no more.

of the teams hustle to nose them out of the teams hustle to nose them out of a rapid getaway. Honestly, Pat One young man on whom Manager of the color things a caddle is that they will have no handy target at hand to shoot at when they blow a short putt or thump a new ball into the pond.

Paul Sentell Well Satisfied With Baseball Prospects At Texas A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, March 20.—Two games with Simmons college at College Station, March 21 and 22 open the baseball season for the Farm-

The 1921 schedule card as issued by James Sullivan, business manager of athletics, includes twenty-one college games. Ten of these the Aggles will play at home and for the other eleven they will make four trips. Six of the ten games to be played on the local diamond are the first on the schedule Following the Simmons games Rice Institute comes for two on March 30 and 31 and Southern Methodist university on April 7 and 8. The Aggies then make their first trip to Austin and play State University April 15 and 16 They return and meet Baylor Univer-sity at College Station April 21 and 22. They leave then on a trip to Waxahachie, Dallas and Waco, playing Trin-ity University in Waxahachie April 26, Southern Methodist University in Dallas April 27 and 28 and Baylor University at Waco April 29 and 30. On returning to college they rest four days and then go to Houston for two return games with Rice on May 4 and Texas University comes to Station for two on May 13 and 14. The Farmers end of the season with two games with Southwestern University at Brenham May 18 and 19. Mr. Sullivan hopes to arrange a game with one of the major

teams now training in Texas and also a game with some Texas league team but is not ready to make an announcement of any such games. Sentell Picking Squads.

With a number of the best perform- Bon Ton Grocery.

greater number of aspirants who have been out this spring. Paul Sentell, who is picking the squad for Bible, believes that he has a much stronger contender for the 1921 pennant than he had in 1920. Crawford behind the bat, Henderson

ers on last year's team back from the

heading the pitching staff and sup-ported by Sprague and Olsen, Pat Dwyer at first base, Wilson at second field is the organization that Sentell started with as representatives of last year's squad.
All dependence is placed in Craw-

ford to hold his place with creditabil-ity. He made an excellent showing last year and promises to be better this season

Dwyer at first base is crafty, shifty full of pep and is credited with a claim for a berth on the majors some day southweestern satus as a member of the 1921 Aggie southwestern cham-pionship basketball team, and carried Matthews is an all-round baseball player with professional ability, He is an excellent hitter and has a good

throwing arm.
Guynes is considered by Sentell to be the best outfielder that will be seen in college baseball this season To fill the gaps in the team Sentell has picked Dinan for right field. Morris for shortstop, Smith and Daugherty for third base. Dinan will also be used to help out Crawford with mit and mask.

Sentell is congratulating himself

man of the past season thinks will make the best showing at shortstop of any college player season. He is fast, has a throwing arm and is a good batter. For the hot corner at third Smith is leading Dougherty. Smith is also a football letter man of last season and promises to make a strong man at the

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MRS. MALLORY WINS SPORT WOMAN'S NET TITLE

Mailory of New York, formerly Miss
Molla Bjurstedt, won the national indoor women's singles championship

park. Before the Biues took the Heiu
some of them complained of being
tired and stated that the jump from
Dallas coupled with their strenuous
activities there Friday when they met for the fourth time today by defeating Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, second, of North Anover, straight sets in the final round of the women's national tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club. The score was

Mrs. Mallory, teamed up with E. T. Mrs. Mallory, teamed up with E. T. lop the horse hide and "Dutch" Zwill-Tilden, second, of Philadelphia, world's ing go after the fly balls. These two

A. Zinderstein of Brookline, who by a McDonald. and Mrs. L. G. Morris of New York, sharer of the 1920 title with Mrs. Helen Pollack Fallack, whom Mrs. Mallor succeeds as indoor singles

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DUFFY BELIEVES HOLDOUTS WILL ARRIVE IN DUE TIME

HOT SPRINGS, March 18.—That Menosky, Vick, Walters and McInnis, now listed as holdouts by the Boston American league baseball club, will be with the team before it leaves the Hot Springs' training camp was the opin-ion expressed by Manager Hugh Duffy. Manager Duffy said that he had rea-

fall in line.

Del Pratt, former Yankee, has not been heard from, but the Boston management is confident that he will re-

President H. H. Frazee of the Boston club has arrived and looked his 1921 Red Sox over for the first time. Both President Frazee and Manager Duffy are pleased with the showing of their young players and believe that with all of the holdouts in, the Red Sox will be coming the c present a strong lineup in the coming

TEXHOMAS WIN FIRST FROM NORTH SIDE, 7 TO 5

The Texhoma team of the City league won a snappy five-inning contest from the North Side Athletic club yesterday

the North Side Athletic club yesterday at the Texhoma grounds, 7 to 5. Beasley was in the box for the winners and held his opponents to six hits, errors in back of him being largely responsible for the losers' tallies.

Camel, who worked for the losers, was backed up in ragged shape by his mates though he was nicked for 11 safeties by the City leaguers. The allaround work of the Texhoma infield around work of the Texhoma infield was the feature of the game.

RINGGOLD GIRLS CLAIM BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

RINGGOLD, TEXAS, March 19 .- Th Ringgold High school girls' basket ball team is claiming the champion-ship for north Texas. This team has played eleven games and not lost one. The hardest game played was with Wichita Falls High school, and in

that game the score was 15 to 10 in favor of Ringgold.

Superintendent G. C. Boswell of the Ringgold High school says the team will play any in Texas.

Notice. A suit to dissolve the partnership of Mrs. Margaret Ardis and Mrs. J. W. Mody, operating American Beauty Parlor at 624 American National Bank Bidg., this city, has been instituted by Mrs. Ardis, and from now Mrs. Ardis Will not be responsible for any accounts incurred by Mrs. Moody on behalf of partnership. Mrs. M. Ardis. 809-3tp

Defeats Mrs. Cole in Straight Sets in
Boston Championship
Tournament.

Yesterday's game at Athletic park should prove a good drawing card for the fans today. There were enough thrills in the battle to satisfy the most rabid fan and a "great game" was heard on all sides as the crowd left the park. Before the Blues took the field

Some Stellar Fielding.

It's almost worth the price of ad-mission to watch "Bunny" Brief waltennis champion, to compose the first team of national indoor mixed doubles champions in the first tournament for that title.

In the final rounds Mrs. Mallory and Tilden defeated Mrs. George W. Wrightman and R. Norris Williams, second, of Newton; score, 5-2, 6-4.

The woman's doubles title was won by Mrs. Wightman and Miss Marion

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The visiting right gardener was led a merry chase, especially by Miller and

Gabriel Has Off Day.

Gabriel had one of his poorest days thus far, but he's only a rookle and Salm is not looking for big league scuff from the youngster yet awhile. He's got a lot to learn, but he knows it and is willing to take tips. He's O. K. when it comes to the mechanical end of the game, but there are many Chicago Amer. (2nd team) ... 0. 12 1 mastered yet. We'll gamble that if he pays attention to Salm's teachings he'll be a different man when Dallas shows here April 15. We've seen vets who didn't know what to do with the line.

FRANK ("KITCH") KITCHENS.

Sity of Nebraska was first in the 16
Witch" is the real veteran of the pound shot put.

Spudder club and has been playing in organized ball since 1906. He's the who didn't know what to do with the who didn't know what to do with the line. ball in a pinch more than once.

Hope for the Best.

There's a whole lot depending on Salm's trip to Hot Springs and when he returns late in the week it's to be he returns late in the week it's to be hoped that, he will have an earfull of good dope to slip the fans. His greatest needs are one outfielder, a first hoped that he will have an earfull of good dope to slip the fans. His greatest needs are one outfielder, a first baseman with experience and at least one reliable hurler. If he can persone reliable hurler. If he can persone reliable hurler is the can persone reliable hurler. If he can persone reliable hurler is the can persone reliable hurler. If he can persone reliable hurler is the Alexandria club in the Gulf Coast league and in 1908-09 he was with suade Dreyfuss to return Jonnny and kan and Carl Eberhard everyone will be satisfied. Eberhard worked a few innings in the Pirates' exhibition game with the Red Sox yesterday and was with the Red Sox yesterday and was league in 1911 with Galveston. In sylvania State college won the inter-

ception to many of his decisions made him look worse, than he really was. Otto has to have somebody to pick on and Abe was the fall guy yesterday. When he wasn't jawing at Abe he hurled a few at Buddy Tanner, but he met his match there. Buddy's been kidded by professionals and one has to get up early to slip one over on him.

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Marshall on Way. Walter and "Rube" Marshall must have come to terms overnight because Boston Nationals 9 13 2 have come to terms overnight because the Spudder boss told us yesterday O'Nell, Gibson; Scott, Hymel and Rus- day before he said that he was holding out. He did not state whether or no che, Kelly.

Cincinnati Nationals 7 9 5
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Davenport, McWeeney, Fener and Schalk Lees Memphis last season

It would not surprise us very much to see "Specks" Comstock given a tryout at the initial corner one of thes out at the initial corner one of these days. "Commy" is no novice at the bag and might give a good account of himself. He made a great bid for a blow yesterday when he was sent in to hit for Moore in the ninth, but his drive went straight into Good's hands, It was a solid smash and the kind that Salm likes to see his men deliver.

Ruth Mastering Slow Ball.

While "Babe" was hit rather freely yesterday he was doing a lot of ex-perimenting with a slow ball that he is trying to master. He had it working manager Dutty said that he had reason to believe that Menosky, Vick and Walters are now en route to Hot Springs and that McInnis would soon efforts were costly, however, as he find the street of the efforts were costly, however, as he tired after the game was half over. Salm is up against it at the present time for huriers and cannot afford to send in any men for relief work. Darrough will get the assignment today and should turn the Blues back if

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TIE IN ANNUAL DUAL MEET

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Of the five Americans who competed for Oxford, two won their events, thus scoring two of the five points credited to the Oxonians. G. A. Trowbridge, former Princeton hurdler, captured first place in the 126-yards high hur-dies, and A. J. Rees from the Univer-

more popular with the fans here than under the English intercollegiate sysany other player in the Texas league. Frank claims he first saw the light of R G D Rudd the Oxford Sec. Frank claims he first saw the light of B. G. D. Rudd, the Oxford South Afday in Orange, Texas, in 1888. When rican star, who gained international

with the Red Sox yesterday and was bumped rather freely.

Abe As An Arbiter.

Abe Bowman found yesterday that the life of an umpire is not the softest occupation in the world. He missed a few, but no more than the average arbiter. The fact that Knabe took exception to many of his decisions made him look worse, than he really was.

In 1910 and came back to the Texas split of the College won the intercollegiate wrestling championships then tried his luck with Houston in 1912-12 he was with Fort Worth and then tried his luck with Houston in 1914. He went back to the Southern Association in 1915-16 and caught for the Chattanooga team. He jumped from there to the American Association and princeton third with 11 points the Chattanooga team. He jumped from the others finished as follows: Yale, occupation to many of his decisions made him look worse, than he really was.

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The Wichita Falls High school second team motored to Archer City yesterday and took another fall out- of the fair grounds until all the kinks are of 15 to 8. It was the final game of the year. Evans was the fought state of the game, though McCauley gave him a rub for first honors.

The local quintet has gone through feat at the hands of any out of tows team. Score:

The local quintet has gone through with a rub for first honors.

The local quintet has gone through with a fall shown as certain the end of the season without meeting defeat at the hands of any out of tows team. Score:

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JURY DID NOT REACH | AUDITOR SAYS CAN'T VERDICT IN OIL CASE PAY FOR NIGHT MAN

Will Resume Their Labors Monday Jail Will Undoubtedly Go Ungardes Morning When Other Phase Of Case Begins In 78th.

Being unable to arrive at a verdict dence in the case of N. G. Parsons vs. warrant for salary to a night watch-

Another phase of the same case will a man to work.

The county auditor stated that under the 78th district court Monday morning the statutes of the state he would

In the 78th district court Monday morning.

In the case in the 89th district court the plaintiff and for \$62,500 alleging that the defendant failed to develop the leases as agreed. Strauss Art and Scroggs filed a cross action in the suit setting forth that if the jury found for the plaintiff that judgment should not be against them insomuch that they sold the lease to the Humble company with the same understanding under successful thus far. He said that he

Scroggs vs. The Humble Oil & Refining to break jail makes it appear imperacompany in which the plaintiffs seek judgment for \$275,000. This suit not work and if the county is unable to only embraces the Parsons lease but also the Phillips lease. The plaintiffs seems unjust to expect the sheriff to sallege in this case that they are entitled to the judgment due to the failure of the defendants to develop the

MONTANA TEST ON AVIS

The well of the Montana Oil & Gas company on the Avis farm continued its rapid progress last week, reaching a 1400-foot level by Saturday. It has found formations very similar, according to officers of the company, to those found in the same company's well in block 74 at Burkburnett.

A CHANCE FOR THE MAN WITH LIMITED MEANS: NACOGDOCHES

OIL PRICE GOES BACK TO \$2.40

(Special to The Star-Telegram.)
NACOGDOCHES, Texas., Feb. 2.—Thet
Scribner & Almstead No. 3 well on the
Burnham lease in the Oil Springs district
has been brought in at a depth of 398 feet
and is showing for ten barrels. This is
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At Night, Although Judge Jones Granted Request.

Saturday evening the jury in the 89th Sheriff Fred Smith Saturday evening district court, which heard the evi- that he would be unable to issue (Humble Oil & Refining company and man at the jail. This will undoubtedly Strauss, Art and Scroggs, will return mean that the county jail will go on Monday morning to resume delibera-tions.

Unguarded at nights although Judge J. P. Jones of the commissioners court granted the sheriff's request of putting

with the same understanding under successful thus far. He said that he which they purchased the original lease.

The case which begins Monday in the sion of the law. Tith court is styled Strauss Art and The repeated attempts of prisoners Scroggs vs. The Humble Oil & Refining to break jail makes it appear impera-

Seventeen Billion Within 30 Months Must Be Provided

PITTSBURGH, PA, March 19.— Something like seventeen billions of dollars must be provided by the feddoings, must be provided by the red-eral government within the next thir-ty months to meet its running ex-penses and refunding operations, Sec-retary Weeks of the war department declared tonight in an address before the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce "This," the secretary said, "is an infi-nitely greater task than was ever undertaken by any nation in the world in time of peace, and there is none, skilled in financial operations though he may be, who does not view the prospect with more or less alarm. With this situation facing us, it is the height of folly to undertake new com-mitments if they can be avoided."

The war secretary discussed econone of the best wells in Nacogdoches county.

The Caroline Oil Company, which is taking practically all oil from this county, the price of oil to \$4.20 a barrel. The company has been paying \$2.50 a barrel for the oil since the slump a few weeks ago, but advanced to the former price of \$4.20, due to the fine lubricating qualities of the oil. Let me show you map of field with well-located leases worth the money.

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(Adv.)

omy in government operation, nition of federal activities in Washington, taxation and the tariff. He urged repeal of the excess profits tax, declaring that in a period of falling prices it was not an effective tax, as probably would be shown when returns for this year were published.

GOVERNMENT EXPENSES SHOW MARKED DECREASE WASHINGTON, March 19—Government expenses for the eight month

ment expenses for the eight months ending March 1 were approximately a billion and a quarter dollars below expenditures for the corresponding period in the fiscal year 1920. Treasury figures today show that for the last eight months it cost \$3.247.000,000 to run the government, while during the eight months ending March 1, 1920, the total expenses were \$4,490,000,000.

Officials said the decrease reflected the discontinuance of federal activities incident to the war, and that if the present rate of reduction was maintained the total outgo for the current fiscal year exclusive of payments of the great war debt would hardly ex-ceed \$4,000,000,000. Total expenditures for the fiscal year ending last July were \$6,403,0000. Monthly expenditures have shown a steady decline since last September, when the outgo for the thirty days was nearly \$500. 000,000. The monthly expenditures since that time were? October, \$426,-497,000; November, \$426,092,000; December, \$404,575,000; January, \$358,-179,000, and February, \$351,102,000.

APPROXIMATELY \$97,000,000 OF SECURITIES ARE RETIRED

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Concentrating its purchases of war time se-curities on the victory notes, the treasury, in the eight months of the current fiscal year has been able to retire approximately \$97,000,000 in these securities, officials announced today. The February purchases aggre-

Since the sinking fund provided for by the Liberty loan act began to op-erate last July, the treasury policy has been able to reduce the outstanding victory notes as rapidly as possi-ble in consequence of their maturity within the next thirty months. It has within the next thirty months. It has been the plan to have the jssue ag-gregating around \$4,500,000,000 re-duced to the point when it matures that those bonds remaining unpaid may be converted into what is described as the floating debt and grad-

ually paid off.

There is shown also a substantial reduction in the amount of war sav-ings certificates which the treasury has been called upon to redeem. Dur-ing the eight months ended March 1 war savings certificates aggregating \$111,600,000 were presented for re-demption against \$132,760,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. Officials said this reduction indicated a permanent absorption of this class of securities.

KELL TO ADDRESS MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY CLUB

Frank Kell will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the University clubbin the Kemp hotel Tuesday. He will talk on general business conditions and what the new railroad means to Wichita Falls, Mrs. J. C. Mytinger will render a ocal solo, accompanied by Miss An-

The luncheon this week will not be restricted to members of the club and all business men in the city are invited to attend.

A formal dance will be given under the auspices of the club at the Wichita club Wednesday night. Music will be furnished by the Jack Gardner orches-

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all those who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister.—Mrs. Effie Holland and daughter, Margue

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mated the reduction in acreage at from 30 to 35 per cent and both European and domestic spinners have been buying low grades f staples.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, 'LA. March 19.—
During a good part of the session in cotton today the trading revolved from the question of how large the final ginning figures of, the season would be in the report due from the census bureau Monday morning. In the early trading there was much take of unfavorably large figures and the market fell six to nine points, below the event ading the view appeared to higher levels. Closing prices were at net gains on the day of 2 to 10 points.

LIVESTOCK.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, March 19.—Receipts of live stock for the final session of the week were of small importance, only '150 head of cattle, 10 calves and 760 Logge arriving. The few cattle were sold on an unchanged basilty was trashy were mixed and the steady, one car went at \$9.29 and other deals were round \$8.75 to \$9.15. Fix prices were about steady, the best stockers were about steady, the best stockers (caring at \$9.29 and other deals were round \$8.75 to \$9.15. Fix prices were about steady, the best stockers clearing at \$8.75 to \$8.53. Nothing was on sale in the sheep house, holdovers excepted. The holdover supply cleared at \$5.50 as a gainst \$6.00 carlier in the week for wethers of the same sort.

Quotations.

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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, March 19.—Cattle:
Receipts, 150. For week: Beef steers,
40%75c lower; she stock mostly weak
to 25c lower; some off more; canners
weak ; bulls 25c lower; calves 50c%31
lower; stockers and feeders 50%75c
lower.
Hog receipts, 300; steady to strong
with yesterday's average top, \$9.70c
bulk, \$9.40@9.50; good stock pigs,
\$11.00.
Sheep: No receipts. For week: Sheep
steady; yearlings 25@40c lower; lambs
75c%\$1 lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Aside from the customary week end settlement of the customary week end settlement of the customary week end settlement of the Copper that contracts in oils, steels, motors westinghouse Electric and selected specialties at fairly substantial advances, today's short session of the stock market was dull and forturaless. A few shares under recent depres- Coca Cola A lew shares under recent depression, notably Atlantic Gulf, moved contrary to the general list. This applied in more moderate measures to New Sloss, Shef, Steel & Iron Haven and Pennsylvania but rails al-United Fruit most as a whole were in the back-Virginia Caro, Chem.

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Traction Company Sued For \$15,150 gical operation at the hospital. He Beechnut break asks for \$15,000 personal damages and \$150 damages to his Ford car. Alleged Injuries.

As the result of an automobile smashup on the Lake road, the Wichita

driving at the rate of perhaps 15 miles nto the ditch.

broken left arm, serious bruises over his body and was forced to undergo sur

Beechnut breakfast bacon at Bon Ton Grocery. 31

Long association with the growing an hour and that Mr. Albritton, driving a car belonging to the Traction company, came along at the reckless speed of 35 miles an hour. That he went around the plaintiff but that the back of his car touched the front of the plaintiff's car and overturned to the ditch. cilities and large resources place the the ditch.

The plaintiff states that he suffered bank invite consultations looking The officers of the the opening of accounts.

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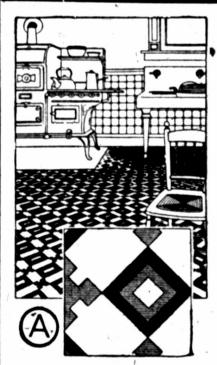
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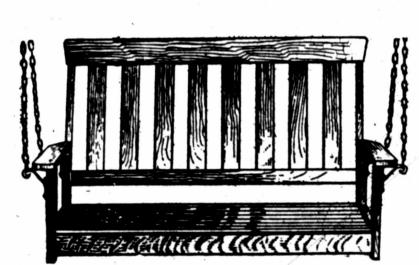
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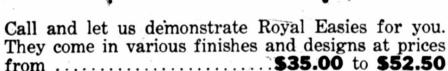


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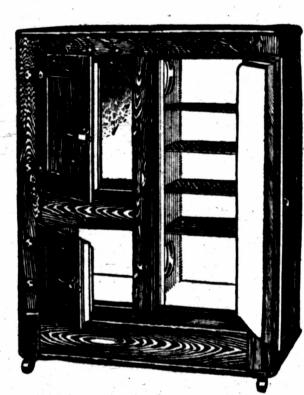


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Symphony Orchestra OUT OF TOWN GUESTS ARE HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY Will Be Presented by Mrs. C. Butler, of Alexandria, La.,

The Wichita Falls Symphony or- Mrs. J. Cohen.

be presented in recital Thursday evening. March 24, at 8 o'clock at her home, 1416 Eleventh street. The fol-

Sonatina in G (Beethoven); Robin's ullaby (Krogman), and Dollie's Lullaby (Krogman), and Dollie's Dream (Theo Osten)—Miss Ruby Fern Mashburn.
After Wild Flowers (Streabog),
Sweet Violets (Smallwood), and Sol-

dier's March (Schumann)-Miss Thel-Climbing Blossoms (Spaulding) and The Bluebell (Smallwood)-Miss Mil-

Reverie (Greenwald)-Miss Mary Gentry La Grace (Bohm) and Dance Arcadienne (George Dudley Martin)-Miss

Bessie Petty. Humoresque (Dvorak) and March Triomphal (Concone)—Miss Rosa Mae

Dance of the Sprites (Morrison) and Deuxiene Mazurka (Dennee)—Miss Ruth Maloney.
Farewell to the Alps (Bohm) and Sonatina, op. 20, No. 2; allegro movement (Kuhlan)—Miss Janice Mash-

burn. Golden Dreams (Preston) and Fifth Nocturne (Lebach)-Miss Janice Ma-

In Autumn (McDowell), and Scerza, op. 31 (Chopin)—Elizabeth Cole.

MRS. ROBERTS ENTERTAINED MERRY WIVES AT KEMP HOTEL

Mrs. W. H. Roberts was hostess Thursday afternoon at Kemp private dining room to the Merry Wives "500"

AT HOME OF MRS. DAVENPORT

score, and Mesdames Charles Preston and W. P. McCurdy for low. The hostess presented the first prize, a hand embroidered nillow are respectively. embroidered pillow case set, to Mrs. Webb, and the consolation, a bottle of toilet water, to Mrs. Preston.

After the games the cards were removed from the table and centre pleces of green carnations arranged and a chicken salad luncheon served. and a chicken saiad luncheon served.

Members present included Mesdames
J. J. Hill, C. A. Wright, Harry Jenkins. W. P. McCurdy, Mack Taylor,
R. N. Webb, Charles Breston, C. Gilchrist, B. E. Sylvester, Claude Young,
Jim Gant, Paul Barnett, C. E. Clark,

ing cards tied with emerald ribbon.

Mrs. M. F. Hamric won high score and was presented a cut glass nappy. while Mrs. Howard Knowles won low and received a silk handkerchief.

Mrs. J. L. Nabbs and Mrs. W. G. Church cut for the guest prize, a pair of beautiful linen handkerchiefs, Mrs. Nabbs winning. The winner in turn presented one of the pretty pair to

The hostess served dainty refreshments to the following: Mesdames A. G. Deatherage, Howard Knowles, M. F. Hamric, A. J. Lester, F. N. McClure, R. B. Morton, Eugene Nicholson, G. Q. Parker, Felix White, Claude Williams, Lee Wilson, J. L. Nabbs, W. G. Church and Miss Nona Jones.

MISS OPAL THREADGILL GIVES ST. PATRICK PARTY ON FRIDAY

Young and Jack Hunter.

the following:

Misses Lola McMurtry, Eunice
Payne, Ruth Beggs, Maude and Mildred McMurtry, Mildred Mihillis and
Gene Stengel: Robert Farmer, Roy
Carter, Mr. Sweenie, J. U. Loving,
Charles Smoot and Mesdames Loving.

Now is the time to write your hall afternoo

and Miss Tessie Cohen, of Dallas, Tex-The Musicians' Club as, were the out-of-town guests hon-ored at a St. Patrick's bridge party given in the dining room of the William-Mary hotel Thursday afternoon by

The Wichita Falls Symphony or chestra will be presented in a full concert Easter Sunday afternoon at the Wichita club by the Musicians club of the city.

The orchestra program will be varied

Mrs. J. Cohen.

The dining room was most attractively decorated for the party, with a motif of emerald, and tables were arranged for bridge and lotto for about sixty guests. In the bridge games Mrs.

Jean Slegel won high score and Mrs. The orchestra program will be varied by numbers by Ivan Murchison, tenor; Mrs. A. H. Britain, planist, and a ladies' quartette. The whole concest will constitute the Musicians club's open meeting program for March, and will be under the direction of Mrs. At the close of the games a dainty salad and ice course, preserving the green and white color scheme, was leader, will direct the orchestra, which is presented to the club on this occasion by Mrs. Martin Rowe.

The concert will begin at 3 o'clock, and it is expected to be one of the biggest of the Musicians club open programs.

Joe Art, Saul Lebenson, Burros, L. Co-RECITAL BY PUPILS OF

MRS. BABER THURSDAY EVE

The pupils of Mrs. J. M. Baber will
be presented in recital Theorem. Joe Art, Saul Lebenson, Burros, L. Codon, Siegel, Marks, Greenberg, Morris, Spitz, Sievers, Marcus, Joseph, Shain, Katz, Meyers, Reisenberg, Lebermann, home, 1416 Eleventh street. The following program will be given:

Trio, Military Marcn (Schubert)—
Misses Elleen Willis, Ruth and Janice
Maloney.

Sohatina in G (Beethoven); Robin's

BETA DELPHIANS CONTINUE STUDY WAGNERIAN OPERAS

Continuation of the study of Wag nerian opera, with discussion of the composition and musical demonstration of the motifs in the "Ring of the Nibelung" tetralogy, featured the meeting of the Beta Delphian study club last week.

The club met with Mrs. Bernard Martin, and both the lesson study and Martin, and both the lesson study and the eftertainment proved exceptionally attractive and interesting. The four operas were taken up one by one by Mesdames J. D. Meredith, W. B. Chauncey, S. L. Conn and Fred Barron, the motifs being played by Mesdames Barron and Kay. Mrs. Meredith discussed the Rheingold, Mrs. Chauncey the Valkyrie, Mrs. Conn the Siegfried and Mrs. Barron the Twillight of the Gods. Following the dis-Chauncey the varieties of the Twilight of the Gods. Following the discussion of the tetralogy, Mrs. John
Kay outlined the Wagnerian idea of
the music of the futire, giving a very
interesting sketch.

The piece tailored street dress is shown in
the sketch today. It is made of navy
blue twill cloth, the soft, gracefully
peas, while dainty little nosegays of
the sweet peas at each plate were tied
with rainbow colours.

A five-course luncheon was served,
attractively shaped pocket and turned

Inney.

Dance of the Goblins (Heller), Sonata No. 1, allegro (Krause) and Minuett in G (Paderewski)—Miss Elleen Willis.

Morning Mood (Grieg)—Miss Annie May Cato.

Minuett Waltz (Chopin), Hungarian dance No. 5 (Brahms), Polonaise in A —Shumake Baber.

Minuekt Baber.

Interesting sketch.

After the adjournment of the study backs satin cuff.

Agricular invited the guests to remain for a social hour, during which an informal and thoroughly delightful program was given by Mrs.

R. A. Lincoln at the piano and Mrs.

Oaks in readings. The numbers were enthusiastically complimented and applauded.

suggesting both St. Patrick's and Easter very prettily: Mesdames Oaks, Buchahan, Drinkard, Martin, John C. Kay, J. W. Akin, L. T. Amoson, Barron, Idncoln, S. L. Conn, Chauchey, T. E. McGee, Thornberry, Charles Crowell, Jöhn Davenport, Charles William Wallace and J. D. Meredith.

AT HOME OF MRS. DAVENPORT

Several games were played, at the conclusion of which Mesdames R. N. happily entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Davenport by Mrs. E. A. Const. Davenport by Mrs. E. Const. Davenport by Mr

the entertainment.

The Davenport home was beautifully decorated in the R. N. A. colors of purple and white. Opening the leftormal program, Mrs. L. H. Howard gave a reading, "The Other Train," which was very much enjoyed by all. Several selections were given by a violintic, Mesdames J. M. Kenney and Vernon Evans and Miss Rebecca Meadows, with Miss Lerraine Davenport at the signifies to you more nearly than any other one thing does the resource nearly than any other one thing does the resource that the signs of spring are very different. But here in Texas, where in Texas, where in Texas, where in Texas, where said fifterent. But here in Texas, where in Texas, where rear reach into the older states where our younger feet have never trod; where our next door neighbor may have wakened to springtime down in the club later discussed where our next door neighbor may have wakened to springtime down in Louisiana, with a flaming japonica bush flaunting its blossoms outside the members to remain for a window, and our other next door neighbor may have wakened to springtime down in the down in a \$5 bill will buy a lot of cream puffs, or movie tickets:

In different sections of the country, of course, the signs of spring are very different. But here in Texas, where the memories of our fathers and mothers reach into the older states where our next door neighbor may have wakened to springtime down in Louisiana, with a flaming japonica bush flaunting its blossoms outside the members to remain for a window, and our other next door neighbor and trish art and music.

Why it signifies to you more taken the purpose very different sections of the country, of course, the signs of spring are very window, and prish art and music.

Mrs. J. A. Kemp was leader, and Mrs. G. D. Anderson read the first purpose the memories of our fathers and mothers reading of the lifish question of the lifish question of the lifish question of the lifish question of the country.

Ralph Hibbs, Vernon Evans, R. L. Stanberry, A. P. Smart and E. G. Cook, and Misses Lorraine Davenport. Rebecca Meadows, Mary Louise Cox and Lucille Doke.

LEAGUE "PAT" PARTY IS

itors attended the "Pant party given always clmbs over by the Senior Epworth League of the a little graveyard? First Methodist church Friday evening, and voted it one of the most successful parties of the year. The tide of Irish immigration was controlled by E. M. Baker, official inspector at Ellis Island, who followed

his own ideas as to the candidate's fitness to remain after crossing the gangplang. The entertainment opened Miss Opal Threadgill entertained a score or more of her friends with a presty St. Patrick's party Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Threadgill. St. Patrick decorations and favors were featured, and late in the afternoon ice cream and cake were served to the following:

Misses Willie Hendricks, Dorothy Coleman, Lueile Severance, Clara Lee Snow, Louise Hendricks, Elizabeth Massier, Helen and Hettie Mae Snozzie, Fay Goss, Mozelle Smith, Bessie Skidnore, Merry Meredith, Annie Belle Sanders, Katherine Sanders, Cornelia Christwell, Mary Margaret Lewis, Velma and Opal Threadgill, Thelma Gwynne and Sidney Ozal, Joe Showler, Jack Huge, Norman Adams, Travis Young and Jack Hunter. sweeping victory for the McSwiney'

FLORAL HEIGHTS B. Y. P. U.

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY NIGHT

The Floral Heights B. Y. P. U. was entertained at the home of Rev. J. U. Loving Friday night in a St. Patrick party.

The young people started the evening by "kissing the blarney stone," after which a number of happily entertaining games and contests were enjoyed. Ice cream, molded in sham-

enjoyed. Ice cream, molded in sham-rock leaves, was rerved with cakes to the following:

The ladies on the reception and serving committee wore green bonnets and aprons and others re-

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ST. PATRICK'S PARTY FOR Styles Lenore

The B. O. P. Class of the Floral Heights Methodist church met with Mesdames Paul and Hugh Cotner Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed

pretty St. Patrick's party.

Members were given an Irish hat and a shamrock on entering, and a business meeting was immediately convened. At it's conclusion an entertainment program fell in with the spirit of St.

Patrick's day very hampily, introduced. Patrick's day very happily, introduced by a "Verdant Love Story" for which little white and green shamrock booklets were distributed. Mrs. O. B. Man ross was most fortunate in the con-test, and was presented a greentied

white pipe with great ceremony.

The dining room, into which the guests were later invited, was beauti fully decorated. A potted plant veiled in green centred a reflector, with green arranged about the edge, and a pig sat in state in a diminutive auto. The place cards were St. Patrick favors, and a two course luncheon further carried out the colors of the Emerald Isle. The luncheon menu comprised salad and coffee, sandwiches, olives and iced tea. and sherbet and cake, with mints and candies passed. When the guests were seated Mrs. S. M. Black told an "Irish" story, which was immediately followed by other Irish "funnies" from the other. by other Irish "funnies" from the other

guests.
Those present included Mesdames Manross, T. S. Richardson, Baker, Lon Cowling, S. M. Black, Echoolfield, Carl Hathorne, Dave Harris, Joe Stokes, Joe Trigg, Wilbur Lee, and J. S. Elliott.

Plan Silver Tea.

During the business meeting a silver tea was planned for Wednesday afternoon of this week, to be held at the home of Mrs. S. M. Black, at 1915 Tenth street. A general invitation was Tenth street.

LOVELY EASTER LUNCHEON

with coffee in the living room, where later on the two lesson studies for the day were discussed. Papers were read willis.

Morning Mood (Grieg)—Miss Annie May Cato.

Minuett Waltz (Chopin), Hungarian dance No. 5 (Brahms), Polonaise in A.—Shumake Baber.

Song of the Troubador (Raft); To a Wild Rose (McDowell), and Silver Stars, Mazurka (Bohm)—Miss Annie Byman.

From an Indian Lodge (McDowell); In Autumn (McDowell), and Seerza, op. 31 (Chopin)—Elizabeth Cole.

To the plane and thoroughly delightful program was given by Mrs. Annie dange have given by Mrs. Annie day were discussed. Papers were read by Mesdames T. P. Adams, W. P. Bolding, R. C. Smith and C. R. Hartsook, W. P. Bolding, J. E. McCutcheon, C. W. Snider, and D. G. Whitney. Those present included address, number of this pattern and the following, the menu and plate favors suggesting both St. Patrick's and Easter very prettily: Mesdames Oaks and Easter very prettily: Mesd

By Way of the Transom

THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING. What is the first sign of spring to certainly and practically that it's use

you?

If you know what it is, and can tell
why it signifies to you more nearly

less to try to gather them.

Mrs. Eugene Sherrod last week, and a very interesting lesson combined a study of "The Playboy of the Western"

weeks.—The Editor.

The Sans Sousi "500" club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Moore in "St. Patrick" session. Potted flowers made the rooms where tables were arranged for the players most attractive, and tally cards, favors and mint baskets suggested the Irish saint's birthday, with the playing cards tied with emerald ribbon.

The Sans Sousi "500" club met colors of the order in the purple and tinkies in his sleep, and he wakes the days. But whatever they are morning to find a whole field of them blowing down near Medina dam.

Alfred Noyses must feel spring really stirring in his heart only when the breeze wafts the lilac scent from Yew. There's something so wistfully sweet. There's something so wistfully sweet. Ralph Hibbs, Vernon Evans, R. L. lines of "Lilac time" that it even brings over "we asked the Sporting Editor."

time in Yew!" Have you ever been down into the little country graveyard—or the little town graveyard, either—early in spring town graveyard, either—early in spring said.

They are even very different in the section of country, you see. But Have you ever been down into the

"-Climbs snowy bridal-wreath, and here, and there, and all about, Tall, purple flags, sweet-odoured, rise to drive the sadness out."

Jonnnie-jump-ups along the edges of the sidewalk? And couldn't have picked enough to make a nosegay in ten minutes to save your life, they were so tiny and short-stemmed? Johnnie-jump-ups are the dear little blue-eyes of school days; older people know so the Times will constitute the judges.

Members present included Mesdames
J. J. Hill, C. A. Wright, Harry Jenkins. W. P. McCurdy, Mack Taylor,
kins. W. P. McCurdy, Mack Taylor,
christ, B. E. Sylvester, Claude Young,
Jim Gant, Paul Barnett, C. E. Clark,
Lloyd Weaver, Harry Smith and Roberts.

SANS SOUCI "500" CLUB

MET WITH MRS. C. MOORE

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with Miss Lorraine Davenport at the
plano. Evens and Miss Rebecca Meadows,
non Evans and Miss Rebecca Meadows,
with Miss Lorraine Davenport at the
plano. Miss Mary Louise Cox gave
plano. Mis

lines of "Lilac time" that it even brings you?" we asked the Sporting Editor.

a breath of spring in winter. "For it's lilac time—it's lilac time—it's lilac time." he answered without hesitation.

"What's the first sign of spring to you?" we asked the Managing Man.

DIU DULLED, AD USUAL your heart when you saw the purple same section of country, you see. But Nearly a hundred Leaguers and visors attended the "Passe party given ors attended the "Passe party given ors attended the "Passe party given or set of the present present iment of spring to you. If it's a present iment of spring to you. If it's a present iment of spring to you. If it's a present iment of spring to you. If it's a present iment of spring to you. If it's a present iment of spring to you. always clmbs over rocks and walls in pink gingham dresses on a line, so b it. If it's poke salad in the menu, make your confession.

The only rules of the game are that

the signs of spring stories must be written on one side of the paper only. and by housekeepers only; schoolgirls When you were a little person, did and business women barred. This is a ou stop on your way to school to pick "Lady of the House" contest, and there Johnnie-jump-ups along the edges of will be others for the younger girls and the sidewalk? And couldn't have picked business girls later.

By MARGARET SANGSTER. When Easter comes, I do not think of Christ, who hung With bleeding hands and feet, upon a rough hewn Cross; I do not see a Man who suffered pain and loss And triumphed over death. No: when the world is young I think of Christ, the Little Lad, whose mother sung Above his trundle bed. Who traced the laughing source Of many a mountain stream to where, half hid in moss, Upon the shores of Galilee, pale violets sprung.

When Easter comes, I like to think of Youth, aflame With all the vivid promises of Spring.

I like to think of budding trees, and winds that sing: And-most of all-when some one speaks the Savior's name, I like to close my eyes, and, in the shadows, see A little, smiling Boy against His mother's knee.

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FOR NEW CENTURY MEMBERS the eighth international flower show at the Grand Central Palace, New York The New Century Club members were guests at Easter luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Snider last week, with Mesdames Snider, Cline, N. H. Martin and J. E. Daniels hostesses.

"SKYROCKETS AND SKYSCRAPERS" HOMECRAFT CLUB MET PRIDAY BEGIN NINE WEEKS? CONTEST AT HOME OF MRS. J.M. SOWELL

Sunday marks the beginning of a nine weeks' membership contest in the First Church Epworth League.

The "Skyrockets" will be under the leadership of E. M. Baker, captain, and the "Skyscrapers," under the leadership of C. D. Hare, captain. Misses Hester Douglas and Ida Baggett will be assistant captains, respectively.

The Homecraft Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Sowell. In the afternoon was pleasantly spent at handwork and conversation, members answering roll call with a help-ful suggestion for the home. Late-in the afternoon the hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon, the menu comprising chicken salad, lee tea, sand-

be assistant captains, respectively.

The contest will be unique, in that "feet and inches will count in member will be given credit for his height in feet and inches, and will sequent count of the co neight in feet and inches, and will count one foot additional for each Sunday present after the first, or opening. Additional credit for the full height will be allowed those who are 100 per cent in attendance, provided they enter not, later than the sixth Sunday. Those entering on the control of the sixth Sunday. Those entering on the control of the sixth Sunday. Those entering on the control of the sixth Sunday. Sunday. Those entering on the seventh Sunday will be credited with their height, and will receive an additional foot for each Sunday present

thereafter.
Special scouts from each side
will be on the lookout for tall people, and "a drag net" used to catch the short ones.

UNITY CLUB DISCUSSES IRISH ART AND MUSIC THIS WEEK

The Unity club met at the home of

CIRCLE TWO, FLORAL HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH MEETING MONDAY

Circle Two of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet Monday af ternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs C. C. Knight, 2607 Ninth street.

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Solo and Chorus Program for Gaul Oratorio Sunday

Solos and choruses making up the ensemble of Gaul's "Holy City." to be sung by the First Methodist church, South, choir Sunday evening, begin-ning at 7:45, will be given as follows: Introduction: Plano and Organ-Mist Ila Cook, Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr. Tenor solo, "No Shadows Yonder"-

raul Von Allmen and chorus.

Tenor solo, "My Soul Is Athirst Foo God"—Paul Von Allmen.

Trio, "At Eventide It Shall Be Light"
—Mrs. G. W. Thorburn, Mrs. C. Y. Tule Iy, Mrs. N. M. Clifford.
Chorus, "They That Sow In Tears"
—Contralto solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen"—Mrs. E. C. Huckahee,
Chorus, "For Thee, O Dear, Deag.
Country."
Chorus, "Thine Is the Kindom."

Chorus, "Thine Is the Kindom." Intermezzo—Piano and Organ.

(a) Air. "A New Heaven and a New Earth"—E. C. Huckabee. (b) Choral

Sanctus, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Is the Lord of Hosts (a) Chorus for Double Choir, "Let the Heavens Rejoice." (b) Solo, "To the Lord Our God"—Mrs. E. M. Evans. (a) Air, "Come Ye. Blessed of My Father"—Mrs. C. Y. Tully. (b) Semichorus, "The Fining Pot Is For Sil-

Air, Soprano, "These Are They Which ome Out of Great Tribulation Duet, "They Shall Hunger No More"

-Mrs. G. W. Thorburn, Mrs. E. C.
Huckabee.

Woman's chorus with soprano obliga. woman's energy with soft and to "List to the Cherubic Host"—Miss to, "List to the Cherubic Host"—Miss Tilly Mae Schaefer. Solo, "And I Heard the Voice of Harpers"—J. W. Akin, Jr.

Chorus, "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works, Lord God."
Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, director.

ALL MEETING EASTERN STAR AT HALL MONDAY EVENING, 7:30

There is to be a called meeting of the Eastern Star Monday evening at the hall, called to order at 7:30. The meeting is for the principal business of dis-cussing the school of instruction to be cussing the school of the control of follow the business session.

MRS. B. E. SYLVESTER WILL BE NEXT HOSTESS TO MERRY WIVES

Mrs. B. E. Sylvester will be hostess to the Merry Wives March 30 at the William-Mary hotel.

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LARGEST INDIVIDUAL SUM

Some Of Greater Size Believed To Have Been Made Direct To Dallas Office.

year's, he believes, but the revenue collected will be much less.

No indication could be given Saturday by Mr. Wampler in regard to the number of forms returned nor the amount of money collected. It will Masons a probably be the middle of next week before definite figures are available as only one-half of the forms have been

only one-hair of the forms have been tabulated to date.

The largest single tax payment to be handled through the local office was in the neighborhood of \$30,000, although a number of much larger returns are known to have been mailed that the table main office of Scott Reed. direct to the main office of Scott Reed, internal revenue collector for the Ele-venth Federal Reserve District in which this city is included. Checks for payments ranged from the \$30,000 mark all the way down to a few cents.

NOTED MUSICIANS WILL ENGAGE IN "TONE TEST" AT PALACE ON APRIL 4

A concert in which two musicians of proven ability will appear in a "tone test" with the Edison phonograph will be given Tuesday evening. April 4, in the Palace theatre under the ausnices

of the Musicians Club.

Miss Helen Davis, a talented mezzosoprano, and Sybil Sanderson Fagan, whistler, will appear in a number of songs and whistling solos, as well as duets, in which the audience will be afforded the opportunity of judging for themselves whether or not the musical machine can reproduce the sounds ex-

Cards of admittance can be secured at the Phonograph Shop, 803 Indiana.

April 4 was originally being held for the concert to be given by Morgan Kingston, noted American tenor, but this engagement has been cancelled by Mr. Kingston and the two Edison artists secured in his place.

PROMINENT CITIZENS ASKED FOR VIEWS ON HIGH SCHOOL QUESTION

Twenty-five letters were sent ou Friday from the public high school of fice to prominent citizens of the com munity requesting signed statements in regard to their attitude on the new

high school building question.

The letters were formulated by the student staff of the senior class pulication, the "Coyote" and all answers will be published in the magazine.

The questions are being asked by the ors merely with the idea of ob taining expressions from local resi-

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ROSE CROIX KNIGHTS

Meet at Kemp For Annual Observance Of Pre-Easter Ceremony.

Knghts of the Rose Croix. or all 18 degree Scottish Rite Masons in Wichita Falls, will meet in the Kemp hotel at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 24, and observe the Maundy Thursday AT LOCAL OFFICE \$30,000 Mystic Banquet, an annual custom observed in Masonic circles throughout

Knights of the Rose Croix, and no Income tax receipts from Wichita
Falls during the year 1920 will fall far short of those in 1919, according to Henry Wampier, deputy collector at the head of the local office. The actual number of returned forms filed in his office will be about the same as last receipts from Wichita by the head of the local office. The actual number of returned forms filed in his office will be about the same as last brother and observe in full the ritual of the Maundy Thursday banquet.

Scottish Rite Masons in Wichita Scottish Rite Masons in Wichita Falls now number 350, which means that Thursday's banquet will be well

Practically all local Scottish Rite Discoloration Masons are members of Dallas consis-tory No. 2, which is one of the largest consistories in the southern jurisdic-tion. With the exception of the fifteen northeastern states this jurisdic-

tion controls all territories and de-pendencies of the United States as well as the army and navy. Wichita Falls has, at the present time three distinguished Masons who have received the honorary degree of knight commander of the court of honor, a degree given for meritorious service rendered after having received the 32nd degree. J. A. Kemp, Frank Collier and C. O. Fritz, all of whom have been prominent in Masonic circles of the state are the three local. les of the state, are the three local

tions at \$2 per plate may be made through Otto Stehlik. Invocation—N. F. Grafton, 32. To the President of the United

States-J. G. Culpertson, 32. Solo-R. E. Shepherd, 32. To the Supreme Council-J. A. Kemp 32 K. C. C. H.

To the Sovereign Grand Commander
by name—Frank Collier, 32 K. C. C. H.

To the Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Texas—John C. Kay, \$2. Quartette—R. E. Shepherd, 32; Paul von Allmen, 32; R. Vaughn Ray, 32;

von Allmen, 32; R. Vaughn Ray, 32; G. C. Bullington, 32.

To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas—J. D. Avis, 32.

Solo—R. Vaughn Ray, 32.

To the memory of the brethren of these degrees whose labors here below have ceased during this Masonic. jow have ceased during this Masonic year—N. F. Grafton, 32. To all Masons and Masonic bodies,

of all rites and degrees, over the surface of the earth. Honors and laurels face of the earth. Honors and laurels to the worthy; health to the sick; com-

SAFE FOR DRINKING

And Unpleasant Odor Nothing to Worry About Says Chemist.

A number of queries have come to the city sanitary department lately regarding the discoloration and the unpleasant order of water taken from the city mains. According to Dr. A. H. Douglass, director of the department, this discoloration, the odor, and occasionally the peculiar taste, are nothing at which to become alarmed, for they are brought about by natural causes and the water is not rendered

The odor and taste is caused by cer men of high rank.

The following program for the Rose
Croix banquet will be given. Reservaof the irrigation ditch running from

Lake Wichita to the city filter plant, according to Dr. Douglass. Algea "oil, a secretion of the plant, gives to the algae oil, and although it is disasceretion of the plant, gives to the algae oil, and although it is disasceretion of the plant, gives to the algae oil, and although it is disasceretion of the plant, gives to the algae oil, and although it is disascered by water supply system similar to ours from rendering it slightly disagreeable is troubled with the same thing and o the human palate causes no trouble no one yet has traced disease or sick- RECOVER SADDLES THAT

The discoloration, says, Dr. Doug-

ness to it.

"The discoloring caused by sediment lass, occurs only when filter tanks at is equally as harmless and need not the water plant are being cleaned. All cause worry."

the water plant are being cleaned. All running water carries a certain amount of suspended sediment which is removed by using alum, and when the vats in which this alum treatment is made are shut off for cleaning, the water goes directly to the city mains from the filtering apparatus and the sediment naturally goes with it.

"There is no cause for alarm at the situation," said Dr. Douglas, "and it is not necessary to boil water to render it safe for drinking purposes. Daily tests made at the city taboratory show that the water is perfectly safe and precitically free from all injurious less than the water is perfectly safe and precitically free from all injurious less.

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rat situation in Texas would be much

WERE STOLEN RECENTLY FROM TOM BURNETT RANCH

that the water is perfectly safe and dered their congratulations on its suc- is interested in the oil and gas busipractically free from all injurious im- cess and remarked that if other com- ness in that state.



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For the girl with an oily skin

If you are continually embarrassed by that most common of troubles—an oily akin and shiny nose—begin tonight to use this simple

First cleanse your face thoroughly by washing it in your usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water. Wipe off the surplus moisture, but leave the skin slightly damp. Now with warm

water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your

hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly— always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with warm

water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your

This treatment will help to make your skin clearer and fresher the

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and tone.

Study the special needs of your skinfind out just what its weaknesses are, and begin, now, to use the treatment that will overcome them. Three of the famous Woodbury treatments for improving the skin are republished on this page. You will find additional treatments for each different type of skin is, the booklet of treatments, "A Skin You Love to Touch," which is wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any

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If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully. To remove blackheads already

formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in the treatment above. Then protect the press out the blackheads.



For the girl who is pale and sallow

If your skin is pale and colorless, use this new steam treatment for it:

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Easter-the Time When All the Universe

Seems Bursting Forth With Song and Happiness

Easter suggests New Apparel and you have but one more week to make your selections for this occasion—visit our store this week—you'll find everything in readiness for you

THE SECOND FLOOR APPAREL SECTION Awaits you with all the new prevailing Easter modes— On every side is found dainty things for Milady's war drobe and one has but to look around to see just the things to please you. This week will be an opportune time to make your selections.



Many and alluring are the new ideas in the Spring Suits that make selection a delight. Mannish tailored suits, novelty suits, embroidered, braid-bound, with split panels, flared cuffs, semi-fitted effects, or box coats opening from the neck to show smart giletsall developed in Picotine, Twillcord, Tricotine, Poiret Twill.

\$100.00 to \$225.00

Other Suits \$29.50 to\$150.00

WOMEN'S EASTER DRESSES

New and unusual notes of elegance appear in both street and afternoon frocks-such as English eyelet embroidery applied to Tricotine, Chantilly lace with taffeta, decorative motifs and medallions of self ruching embroidered effects and lace. Canton Crepe and Georgette in straight effects, but Taffetas frankly bouffant with panniers, puffs and flounces.

\$19.50 to \$350.00



Whether you've decided what you want in the way of a wrap, or whether you've waited to be convinced by new models, this collection holds in store a delightful revelation. Aside from the beauty of the styles and materials, you'll find the gratifying reflection of your own discriminating taste and refinement—the same exquisite attention to detail and tailoring found in custom made apparel.



IN OUR BOY'S DEPARTMENT

We have rearranged our Boys' Section and added extra fixtures and we are pleased to announce that when completed this will be the best equipped Boys' Department in the country. This will be welcome news to the mothers, as a department of this kind will fill a long felt want.



A Showing of Special Importance in the Boys' Department

Boys' Wash Suits, Oliver Twist, Nor- | Boys' Blouses made of white, Madras, Tan, Stripes, etc. Ages 2 1-2 to 8 years. Priced \$2.50 to \$6.50 Blue, sizes 4 to 12 priced \$1 and \$1.50 ors, priced 65c and\$1.00

folks and Middies-White, Solid Blue, also Blue, Brown and Grey Stripe, very serviceable. Priced\$1.00 Play Suits and Coveralls, Khaki and | Children's Wash Hats, assorted col-

EASTER SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Easter is a time when every one has a desire to "Dress-up" and being only a short distance away you should come and see these excellent suits.

rect in every detail-Principal among the patterns are the "pencil" stripes, which is very good this season. Every size is here including Stouts, Slims, Stubs and Regulars.

We have carefully selected these Spring Suits and the materials are cor-

Theyre priced, \$34.50 to \$49.50 (Main Floor)

FOR EASTER—STETSON AND MALLORY HATS Men! We want you to visit our Hat section and see the new arrivals in Stetsons and Mallorys.

They're here in new shapes and colors, including such shades as Seal. Dark Brown, Russet, Pearl, Filbert, Sable, Zinc, Mint, and Turf.

Stetson Novelty Hats, priced \$9.00, \$10.00 and ... \$12.50 Mallory Hats, priced \$6.50 and \$7.50 (Hat Section—Main Floor)

A Little Trip Through the Store

Good morning!

Going to church today? Of course you are!

Next Sunday is Easter-Are you ready with your new

Take a trip to the second floor and see the new "Beller" Suits and Wraps,

And "Max Cohen" Dresses-

And all that pretty Easter Millinery.

Take a look at our Beauty Parlors

Visit our rest rooms when you like-Write your letters there—

And "The Baby Shop"-Have you seen it?

Stop on the Main Floor and see the New Gloves and Purses

And remember that a visit to the Toilet Goods Section will pay you.

Take a walk through our Men's Section-Ask to see the new things.

Our enlarged Boys' Department should interest you.

By the way, have you seen the new silks from "Mallinson?" (Silk Section-Main Floor)

We shall be glad to see you in our store tomorrow.

Thank you.

Ninth and Indiana

A Visit to

"THE BABY SHOP"

Will Reveal Many New Easter Things



This lovely little shop is now abloom for Easter and the little tots may be "togged" with just as pretty things as the older folks.

Exquisite little Organdy and Dotted Swiss Dresses in a wide range of colors and color combinations. Shown with little tucks and rufflessome with hemstitching and trimmed with dainty lace—Priced \$3.95 to\$35.00

French Bonnets for the little folks, Organdy Hats

"VANTA" BABY GARMENTS have made possible a modern way of dressing baby from "Top to Toe" without a single button or pin. These exceptional garments are made from the finest material procurable and fasten quickly and easily with soft smooth bows of twistless tape.

A full line of "Vantas" including Shirts, Gowns, Gertrudes and baby bands. (The Baby Shop—Second Floor)

New Bags for Easter

Reedcraft Bags in Black and handtooled leather, \$19.50 to \$29.50 Other Bags New Styles, such colors as Grey, Brown, Black, Rose, Tan, Purple and Bronze. \$3.95 to \$19.50

The "Peggy" Bracelet.

This clever little Bracelet is made of Silver plated steel shot, made into a chain-when wrapped around the wrist they make a bracelet of rare beauty. Priced 50¢

In the Corset Section Featuring Elastic Girdles in Satin

and Brocades. A model to fit any figure and the most comfortable girdle ever worn, priced \$3.50 to\$18.00 Brassieres \$2.50 to\$3.50 Sanitary Belts, 50c to \$1.50 Sanitary Aprons 75c to\$3.95

(Corset Section—Second Floor)

Embroidered Organdies

27-in. Organdy Flouncing, colored embroidery, yard\$4.95 27-inch Organdy Flouncing, White embroidery, yard\$3.50 17-inch Organdy Flouncing, White embroidery, yard\$1.50 6-inch Organdy Banding, Colored embroidery, yard \$1.25 and \$1.50 6-inch Organdy Banding, White embroidery, yard 50c and65¢

Imported Handkerchiefs

Belgian made Handkerchiefs-trimmed with wide lace, 50c to \$1.25 Linen Handkerchiefs, assorted colors, hand embroidered, price.....\$1.00 One lot Swiss Handkerchiefs, assorted colors and patterns, especially priced at 19¢

(Main Floor)

REPUBLICAN LEADERS LACKING IN COURAGE; SHY AT LEGISLATION

SELVES AS TO JUST WHAT IS TO BE DONE.

TAXATION AND TARIFF TROUBLESOME PROBLEMS

Unwilling To Take a Chance As Expected.

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent

New York Evening Post. Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The ing sure of themselves.

they don't realize how great is the talk as if there was danger

and presumably quickly passed emergency tariff first, then tax revision,
and then a leisurely and thorough proof the government's business, were

of organizers is cited as proof that
the passed emerery one responsible for the conduct
fort on the part of the Detroit federation leaders.

believe in the new gross sales tax, profits tax turned in on Tuesday, while Longworth does not. about taking strong positions.

publicly at the idea of wasting time on an emergency tariff measure. Then things stand and what must be done, some of the western republican senators stood him on his head and made him go solemnly through the motions of leading the fight for the bill he had. him go solemnly through the motions of leading the fight for the bill he bad laughed at. Penrose will be cautious-ly sure of what he can put through

their hearts that the gross profits tax ought to be repealed, and a few of them have the courage to be willing to do it. But the others think it would look too much like exempting the corporations from a burden that individuals still must bear. They want merely to reduce it.

In the same way it is With All The Majority Leaders Are ment money available for ordinary en-

be un popular. Most of the tax discussion is in terms of popularity and political ef-

With a tenure of four full years in a majority of 22 in the senate publican leaders who are responsible over two thirds in the house, the re-for the coming tariff and tax legisla- publicans are still unwilling to take a chance

and losing their dominance next month.

fully Askde from their lack of courage.

ctive tariff.

As to tayation, Fordney and Smoot the amount of the income tax and Where Penrose stands isn't certain, and far short of enough to meet the the disappointment will be greater

DETROIT FEDERATION OF LABOR RENEWS DEFENSE OF SOVIET GOVERNMENT

DETROIT. MICH., March 19.—Imputation of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, afuge in tax free municipal bonds, ers in a letter made public here today. upon his wishes, The letter, in reply to one in which Mr. Gompers accused Detroit union Mr. Gombers accused Detroit union be that either Sir Robert Horne leaders of being "servants of the soviet president of the board of trade, or government," defends the Russian govtion for recognition.

> "The soviet government," it asserts, "possesses a better mandate from the Mr. Gompers' statement that the Rusgeneral information from apparently Resumption of trade suffering American workers are now forced to endure because of the unem-ployment situation."

Lack of organization among workers ware as some business men are of shat the conditions are.

Longworth wants to take up the tax legislation first. Fordney wants to make the tariff first.

The republican leaders are the income tax where it now is, and that the public will go on paying cheerfully as much as they have in the past.

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Wichita Falls district, extensive fa- By United he had an experience during the re-government's bills. And if they con- a position to be of exceptionally val-cent session which has made him wary tinue to rely- on these taxes next year, unble service to the business men, oil men, manufacturers and merchants in Miller said she mistook her husbane this territory. The officers of

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN PROBABLE SUCCESSOR ANDREW BONAR LAW

Should Chamberlain accept, Worthington Evans. named as Chamberlain's successor. Efforts to induce Earl Derby to accept leadership of the unionist party

THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT sons selling the Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford's weekly paper, will be arrested beginning today, Police Chief

campaign against persons of Jews

MRS. MILLER IS ACQUITTED
OF MURDER OF HUSBAN

Style-Value Satisfaction Ladies!

If you had three wishes when you were buying your new Suit, you would probably ask for smart styles, for real value and for lasting satisfaction



If you will come here for that new Suit Monday, you will find your wishes gratified before you have a chance to express them.

The smart styles featured will give you "that well-dressed look" now, but it's the excellent tailoring and material that will keep it for you during many months' hard service.

The assortment of Suits we offer for Monday at \$69.50 are real worthwhile values. See them in window today. Come, try them on Monday.

TAFFETA FROCKS ARE SO SPRINGLIKE!

Lattices are not confined to rose arbors this season. One finds them trimming adorable Frocks of Taffeta. Fashioned of bands of self-material or narrow velvet ribbon, they are arranged to form alluring open-work effects. Other trimming features which mark the new Taffeta Frocks as out of the ordinary are quaint puffings, garlands of taffeta flowers, clever side flares and basque bodices. Navy heads the wide range of attractive colors.

Priced \$25.00 to \$95.00

SHOES HELP TO MAKE THE COSTUME

There is no question about it. This fact applies to grownup folks just as it does to little tots. Shoes, high and low,



which take into consideration the needs of every hour of the day are here in pleasing varieties. Smart styles, good leathers and obviously superior workmanship make the note of economy which pervades these displays most apparent.

Priced \$10.00 to \$15.00



"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"





-Andersons

Radiant Easter Modes Alive with the Freshness of Spring

Easter Sunday, March 27, 1921

OUSTOM has selected Easter Suday as the day for new spring wearables. Every man, lady and child will be looking their best this the dress up day for America.

This store's beautiful assembly of spring's most wanted merchandise awaits your selections for Easter wear. We have spent months of time assembling this beautiful stock of wearables and now await an opportunity to show you the new spring styles.

These Beautiful Spring Suits

Never comes the Spring without an enlivened interest in Suits. This year's exposition modes show an amazing variety developed in Piquetine, Poiret Twill, Twill Cord and other smart Woolens. Particularly youthful and typical of the zest of Spring are the various interpretations of the unbelted jacket. Some are box, others have the graceful ripple back, while others follow the lines of a coolie jacket. Almost without exception smart sashes of self fabric, Satin or Ribbon, fringed or bead-tasseled, accompany these Suits.

Prices are reasonable this season for these quality Suits and range from \$35.00 to \$125.00.

You Should See This Showing of Dresses

What frock would not be gay when it is the style to be lavishly and exotically decorated? Medallions of glass beads in red often match little vests or bindings of red duvetyn applied on navy twill. Grey continues in the path of popularity and women visiting the Exposition will find the collection of grey frocks comprehensive in number as well as varied in style and price. Many of the models have the popular new flare skirts, tiered flounces or side plaitings.

You will appreciate these beautiful dresses when you see how reasonable they are priced from \$20.00 to \$100.00.

A Fascinating Display of Spring Millinery

Gage, Fisk, Johnson, Rosenthal have their most beautiful styles represented in this display of Spring Millinery and have had their part in making this the most popular millinery store in this section of Texas.

That most important, most delightful detail of a Spring costume—the Hat—is here in all its loveliness for Easter week. Styles are now established and one sees models exquisite with handwork, embroidery and colorful fabric. Beautiful decorative braids and straws, fruit and flowers, pert ribbon bows, odd decorative pins and smart veilings are trimmings which combined with color form fetching models for the sunshiny days of Spring.

Two Pair of Trousers With These Boys' Suits



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Boys have to have quality suits and an extra pair of trousers in order to get satisfaction out of their clothing. We have assembled some of the best all wool suits we could find for the boys and the patterns are certainly good looking this season. In addition to this these suits have an extra pair of trousers. With each Boys' suit we give a dandy league baseball free. You can get, the best quality of Boys' suits here with an extra pair of trousers and please the boy by getting a beseball free.

TOM SAWYER BLOUSES FOR BOYS

Tom Sawyer blouses for boys are better made and are perfect fitting. All materials are the best and these blouses do give satisfaction.

Langham High Suits for the Young Man

Bannister Shoes and Oxfords

Bion F. Reynolds Shoes for Men

We have sold Reynolds shoes since we have been in business and we know that these shoes will give satisfaction. Many men will not wear any other make of shoes and our new oxfords and high shoes are in stock and are priced \$12.50 and\$13.50

La Camile Spring Corsets Await Your Selection

With the approach of warm weather many women like a light weight corset. Here are excellent values, lightly, yet correctly boned, low bust, and with supporters placed so as to give the best fit to the corset and comfort to the wearer. So inexpensively priced that one may have two or more pairs with which to alternate during the warm weather.

These Bargains Are From Our Dry Goods Department for Easter Week.

Ladies Black and White Silk Hose \$1.50

\$2.00 and \$2.50 quality Ladies' Pure Silk Black and White Hose of Holeproof and Monarch quality on sale, special \$1.50

No Fade Madras on Sale 39c.

40-Inch Figured Voiles on Sale, 69c.

36-Inch Silk Foulards Special \$1.65

\$2.50 quality of 36-inch Foulards in pretty patterns and new for the season and shown in the best shades of Navy and Brown, also black. The special price for these foulards is \$1.65

Checked Voiles and Flaxons Special, 39c.

50c quality of small, medium and large size checks in splendid quality of 36-inch white Voile and flaxons. On sale, special 39¢

Better Quality of Dress Ginghams. 19c

Wearwell and Pepperal Sheets, \$1.50

Many Values in Our Silk and Muslin Underwear Department

THE NEW SILK GOWNS

BEAUTIFUL CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS \$12.50—Splendid quality of Flesh Crepe de Chine gowns, prettily trimmed in dainty laces. These are new styles and splendid values \$12.50

BEAUTIFUL CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS \$7.95—New shipments of quality Silk Gowns made of splendid quality Crepe de Chine and prettily trimmed with dainty laces and embroidered Organdy. We place the assortment on sale, choice\$7.95

price is, choice \$1.95

Newer Styles and Better Quality Slippers



Utz & Dunn black kid, fancy cross strap pupps, beaded throat, hand turned

Buster Brown Slippers for Boys and Girls



OUR DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT WILL
ACCEPT ORDERS MONDAY AND TUESDAY TO BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK.



DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT IS IN CHARGE OF MRS. NELSON. WORK GUARANTEED AND PRICES ARE REASONABLE

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soring every production before presenting it assures you of a continuous stream of high class wholesome entertainment.

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Charles Ray

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"THE LOVE SPECIAL"

"THE FAITH HEALER"

A Paramount Special

"HUSH"

Clara Kimball Young

"19 AND PHYLLIS"

Charles Ray

"KING QUEEN JOKER"

8id Chaplin

"TRAVELING SALESMAN"

THE WOMAN IN HIS HOUSE"

Mildred Harris

in genterprise in the entire south enables the Olympic to select its programs from the entire mo-tion picture field, regardless of producer, director or star.

is our opportunity to prove it.

Famous Saxophone Six at the Wichita Theater This Week

Brown's famous Saxophone Six, & musical comedy which is probably the best known exponent of jazz music now before the public, will be the headliners at the amusement bill of the Wichita theatre during the coming week. The company has made a number of phonograph records during the past few years and are well known through that alone, but since their tours of American concert and vaudeville stages has started they have Increased their fame many fold.

The sextette is composed of six of

the best saxophone artists in the country, and their combined efforts reach the pinnacle of musical perfection. The harmony, melody, chords, life and joy that they can draw from their instruments puts all other attractions of a similar patterns. tractions of a similar nature to shame. and wherever they have appeared the public has been loud of their praise. A recent issue of the Indianapolis News had the following to say of the Browns.
"Brown's Saxophone Six in an unu-

Bual entertainment scored heavily with a large audience at the Columbia yesterday in a repertoire of classic popular and jazz selections. The performers are all tine musicians, and one of them in addition is a black face

mount Pictures corporation.

"The Gilded Lity" is reminiscent of the George Fitzmaurice production of "On Wifn the Dance," in which Miss Murray achieved a notable success last year. The bewitching blond star is seen as Lillian Drake, a typical Salamander—one of those women who can take from men and give nothing in return—but though she is all in return—but though she is all laughter and rouge and slik on the exterior, her chief aim in life is not to play the part of the butterfly, and how she finally achieves this end furnishes a thrilling climax to the

A real optical feast is promised patrons of the Olympic on Thursday, Friday and Saturday when Douglas

DOUGLAS

AT THE STRAND THEATER FOR THREE DAYS THIS WEEK



Allan Dwan presents The Forbidden Thing

STRAND

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

FORBIDDEN THING

By Mary Mears

Personally directed by Mr. DWAN

The story of a faith that would not die

Matinee: 12:00, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40

Evening: 7:30 and 9:20

REGULAR PRICES - Children, 15c, including war tax

Adults, 35c, including war tax

)LYMPIC

Opening Monday
A Special Added Attraction

The Superlative Trio

Late Edison Phonagraph Artists in pop-

ular songs and classical songs, appearing at 3:30 and 5:15; 8:45 and 10:00 p. m. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

PROGRAMME

DeLuxe Performances at 3:30, 5:15, 8:45 and 10 A.—OVERTURE: II Pagliacel Grand Fantasia of the Famous Opera by G. Leoncavalli—Prof. Ediler's Palace Orchestra. B.—SUPERLATIVE TRIO. C.—MAE MURRAY in "The Gilded Lily." D.—ROLIN COMEDY.

ROBERT Z

LEONARD

PRODUCTION

Sterling in "The Girl Who Dared," has also been provided for the week by Manager Seeman. This first picture is a new western that has just been released and is said to be a knockout.

Manager Seeman has also announced the return on Monday, March 28, of Rube Hooper and his "Oh You Wild-cat" troups, who opened the new policy plan at the Wichita some weeks as to the nature of the photoplay, but it is said to provide a new type of three former Edison phonograph of the popular star.

ARTISTS AT OLYMPIC MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A special musical program in which characterization for the popular star. three former Edison phonograph artists Characterization for the popular star.

A statement issued from the New York office of the United Artists, which is realeasing this screen offering, conveys the information that "The Gilded Lily," starring Mae Murzay, will be the feature at the Olympic theater for the first three days of this week. The play was produced by Robert Z. Leonard, and is the first mand Doug's adventures as a gay Lotharlo are said to involve some of the most amazing and comical compiliation. Mr. Leonard has made with Miss Murzay, who in real life is his wife, under a new contract with the Paramount Pictures corporation.

Characterization for the popular star.

A statement issued from the New Monday and Tuesday of this week at the Olympic theatre. Merle Alcock, Henry Mayo and company have been secured to offer the main attractions in the musical line, and it is possible that Ediers orchestra from the Palace theatre will also be on hand to offer some selections.

The Edison trio are touring this part of the "Business" of the story, as well of the country giving concerts in the mount Pictures corporation.

Some special solos on the big Olympic organ will also be given by Mr. Carlisle and will round up the music fest. No advance in prices for the special treats

Incidentally the Olympic has been naking some long steps toward advancing into a class by itself as ar amusement center, for it is seldom that a week goes by without some new in novation being made by Manager Sparks. His latest stunt was the decking out of the Olympic usheretts in decidedly attractive costumes. Those who have attended the theatre within the past ten days need no further evidence that the young ladies who handle the traffic are exceedingly well

WM. S. HART COMING IN "O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"

William S. Hart's biggest and finest picture, "O'Mailey of the Mounted," is being featured at the Empress on Mon-Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and according to press reports, official reviewings and sundry other remarks it is a knock out, better even than "The Testing Block," which here-tofore has been acknowledged as the

finest which Hart ever produced.

The story deals with the events surrounding a chase into the wilds of the Canadian Northwest by Sergeant O'Malley of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, a group of officers which is perhaps the most famous of one of them in addition is a black race comedian of rare merit."

A strong picture program starting of some remarkable feats of on Monday and Tuesday with Edith Sterling in "The Girl Who Dared," has been his stay in New York after returning his return to the first stay in New York after returning his return to the first stay in New York after returning his stay in New York after returning his return to the first stay in New York after returning his return to the first stay in New York after returning his return to the first stay in New York after returning his return to the first stay in New York after returning his return to the first stay in New York after returning any on either continent. The very

thoroughness with which the directors worked resulted in the picture being completed without mishap.

Although it is hard to conceive of a capable cast of actors.

finer production than Hart's "O'Malley of the Mounted" the picture booked for the last three days of the week is also declared to be among the best now on the market. William Farhum in "If I Were King." is the feature, the story being taken from the famous novel of the same name

Around Edges of Hair and Nose. Cuticura Heals.

"Ecsema broke out in large water blisters around the edges of my hair, temples, and nose. After a few days temples, and nose. After a few days
they turned to sore eruptions, which
caused terrible disfigurement, also
itching and burning. The itching
and burning were so intense that I
scratched and irritated the affected
parts and lost rest at night. My
hair became thin, dry and lifeless.
"A friend advised me to the Curi

"A friend advised me to try Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment, and when I had used about two cakes of Soapand three boxes of Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mar-ion E. Hughes, \$15 12th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

various theatres and were secured through the Dallas office of Dye, Ford and Rodgers. Their offeringa will include classical, popular and jazz numbers and is said to be exceptionally MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



MAE MURRAY and LOWELL SHERMAN WTHE GILDED LILY '- A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

to go through dangerous situations duction it is far and away better than more than once, but the care and anything he has even attempted here-thoroughness with which the directors duction it is far and away better than

Altogether it looks as though the Empress has a full week ahead.

Cracked fresh eggs, 15c per dozen. Milk fed poultry, 102 Pecan street. White Produce Co. 309-3tc

We buy used cars. Security Motor Sales Co., 712-14 Ninth street. 202-10to

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"Bull Frog Blues" No Raise in Prices STARTING

> Matinee at 2 p. m. March 21

ON THE SCREEN

"The Girl Who Dared' Come Early

"BRING THE FAMILY"

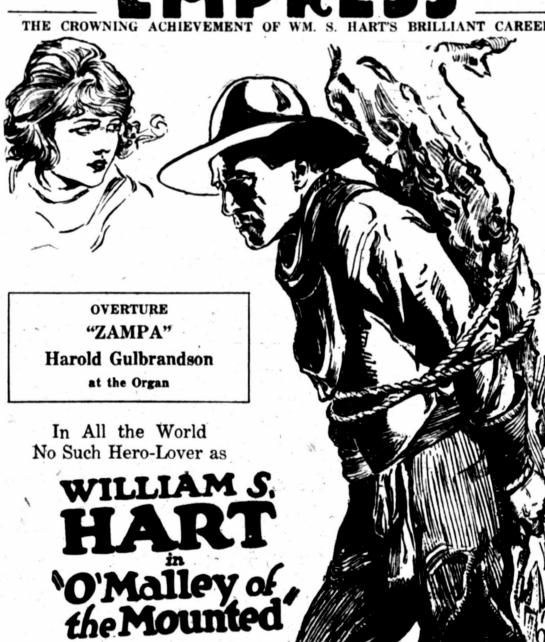
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Monday!



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a Paramount Picture

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HEAR THEM

Monday

"INSIDE THE CUP" Paramount Special By Winston Churchill

THROUGH THE KITCHEN DOOR" Mary Pickford

THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE" Charles Ray

THE DOLLAR A YEAR MAN' Fatty Arbuckle

"MARRIED STRANGERS" A Lois Weber Production

KNOWS'

A DeMille Production

"PASSION FLOWER" Norma Talmadge

"THE WILD GOOSE" THE MONEY MASTER" Paramount-Arteraft Specials

"SOWING TO THE WIND" Anita Stewart

"THE WITCHING HOUR" Elliott Dexter

SENTIMENTAL TOMMY"

A Paramount Special Each of these masterpieces will be given the usual unsur-passable Olympic presentation,

which includes a brilliant musical setting and distinctive and novel short features. Absolutely two solid months' bookings with not a weak production shown.

Where on earth can you beat

Monday to Wedn Thursday to Fairbanka in "The Monday to Wed special, The Fort Thursday to Sa

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THE NORTH W Rex Beach's achievement "The ice" heads a long which shall be theatre during Beach has writte for the screen, a equal number of himself, but 'Th ice" has been de be the greatest written or produc calore, thrilling other and a plot ble have all bee big attraction, ar short of stupend Although the E ed to be the big of the week's productions by r rings May Alli Metro, star, in llam Ashe." a c The story dea of an English a of the life of a big diplomat wild series of

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Freak Annual Show, Big

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Show, Estes Working

World, Austin's Big Cir-

cus Side Show, Dare Devil

Vernon with His Motor-

dome, Big Naval Exhibition, Hawaiian Show, Big

Athletic Show who meets

The J. Geo. Loose Shows

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MUSEMENT CALENDAR.

Wednesday to Saturday: Majestic Big Time Vaudeville; news and topics. Wichita. All week: Musical comedy tabloids; Six Brown Brothers, features; pic-

Olympic. Monday to Wednesday: Mae Murray in "The Gilded Lily"; special music. Thursday to Saturday: Douglas Fairbanka in "The Nut"; good comedy. Strand. Monday to Wednesday: Alan Owan

special, "The Forbidden Thing."
Thursday to Saturday: Mack Sennett comedy, "The Small Town Idol." Empress.

Monday to Wednesday: William S.
Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted."

Thursday to Saturday: William Farnum in "If I Were King."

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Monday and Tuesday: Charles Ray

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Friday: Ethel Clayton in "More Deadly Than the Male."

Saturday: Harold Lloyd in Captain Kidd's Kids," westerns and topics.

"THE NORTH WIND'S MALICE" HEADS ATTERCTIONS AT GEM Rex Beach's crowning dramatic achievement "The North Wind's Malpice" heads a long list of fine pictures which shall be shown at the Gem theatre during the coming week, Beach has written many fine things for the screen, and has produced an equal number of splendid photoplays himself, but "The North Wind's Mallice" has been declared everywhere to be the greatest which he has either written or produced. Dramatic action galore, thrilling scenes one after the other and a plot which is unsurpassable have all been combined into one big attraction, and the result is little short of stupendous.

Although the Beach story is expected to be the big drawing card therest of the week's bill is by no means week, and contains a number of fine productions by popular stars. Tuesday brings May Allison, the well known Metro ears he well known Metro ears he well known had a been treated to be a big drawing card the rest of the week's bill is by no means week, and contains a number of fine productions by popular stars. Tuesday brings May Allison, the well known had a been treated to be a big drawing card for the Empress.

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her husband in bad by publishing a NOTED PICTURES BOOKED her nussand in bad by publishing a book of satirical caricatures on mem-bers of the British political cabinet and later gets in Dutch herself by ap-pearing at a lawn party wearing noth-ing but her flowing hair, an imper-sonation of the Lady Godiva of bygone days. Altogether the story is one of thrills and interest from first to lear days. Altogether the story is one of thrills and interest from first to last. On Wednesday comes Robert War-wick in "An Adventure in Hearts," exciting novel "Captain Dieppe." Some wicked boxing matches and a well ar-

ranged plot make this story a very Thursday brings Louise Loveley in "Partners of Fate," which is a novel "Partners of Fate," which is a novel treatment of the eternal triangle situation, and on Friday Ethel Clayton in "More Deadly Than the Male" makes her appearance. Both of the pictures are fine and show the respective stars at their best.

Harold Lloyd, comedian supreme, finishes the week in "Captain Kidd's Kids."

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What local amusement patrons con-

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A WELL KNOWN ORGANIST "THE FORBIDDEN THING" IS SPECIAL FEATURE AT STAND

Woman."
Wednesday and Thursday: Shirley Mason in "The Girl of My Heart" and 13th episode of "The Son of Tarzan."
Friday and Saturday: Jack Longon's story, "The Mutiny of the Elsinore."

Gem.
Monday: Rex Beach's famous story, "The North Wind's Mailee."
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Wednesday: Robert Warwick in "And Adventure in Hearts."
Thursday: Louise Lovely in "Partfiers of Fate."
Friday: Ethet Clayton in "More

What local amusement patrons congressed with the best music ever heard in a Wichita Falls playhouse has been on tap at the Empress during the past week, and this has been explained by the fact that Harold Gulbrandson, a musician of rare talent, has been secured by Manager Harwell as first attractions at that playhouse during the coming week. A good supporting bill of Pathe news reels and topic films will also be shown on each occasion. In the first picture, which makes its appearance on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Dwan has handled a much discussed subject in a manner the Lyric theatre in Minneapolis, the Buckingham in Chicago and the Garrick in Minneapolis, the Buckingham in Chicago and the Garrick in Minneapolis, the Buckingham in Chicago and the Garrick in Minneapolis, the Buckingham in Chicago and the Garrick in Minneapolis, the Buckingham in Chicago and the Garrick in Minneapolis, the Buckingham in Chicago and the Garrick in Minneapolis, the Buckingham in Chicago and the Garrick in Minneapolis and drama which aid

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The strong and exceptionally interesting story, with a star role entirely mark them off on your date book, for they are all well worth seeing. These do not take in many fine plays which are not quite in a class with this list. March 21—William S. Hart in O'Malley of the Mounted."

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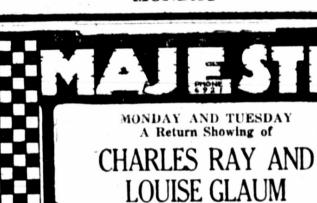
Two men at death grips in the snow, snarling like wolves, clutching at each other's throat with fingers of steel, rolling over and over to the edge of the glacier—in

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TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION

VERNON, TEXAS, March 19 .- Tem-

porary organization of the Vernon Ro-

OF CLUB IS EFFECTED

TWO ELAY COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICTS MAY INCREASE TAX

will be among the very first in Texas to go over the old 50-cent limit in rietta Independent,
the Petrolia and Buffalo Springs districts will nave elections on this matter in the next few weeks. Each will
seek to increase the tax to one dollar.
A tax of 50 cents on the \$100 was.

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Mrs. Shaw was charged with having
smuggled a pistol into the jaff. She
denied having brought any weapon inrietta Independent, which says that
the Petrolia and Buffalo Springs dis-A tax of 50 cents on the \$100 was, until a short time ago, the maximum that could be levied. The adoption last November of a constitutional amendment making one dollar the new limit, and the subsequent enactment of laws by the legislature putting the amendment into effect make it possible to double school taxes, if the property owners affected desire to do so.

It is quite likely that the distinc-tion of being the first district in Tex-as to vote a higher tax will go to either Petrolia or Buffalo Springs.

SEVERAL FEATURES ARE PLANNED FOR SESSION OF KIWANIS CLUB MONDAY

A talk by Rev. F. T. Datson on "The Other Fellow Movement" will feature Monday's session of the Kiwanis clab at the Kemp. W. S. Curlee is chairman for the luncheon, and "glad hand" duty will be performed by Carter McGregor and W. M. McGregor. Doctor Hoover is to furnish the treats for the luncheon, cigars.

"The Other Fellow Movement," to be spells, according to local fishermen. At discussed by Mr. Datson, was instigated by Dr. J. Berg Essenwein of Springfield, Mass., and is said to be a matter of much interest to Kiwanians. Musical features will include the singing of "Kiwanis" by Mrs. E. C. fully disagreeable that the action of liuckabee and the leading in other the water fails to extinguish it; and songs by Mr. Huckabee.

VERNON TUESDAY FOR INSTALLATION OF CLUB

I. H. Roberts, president, and several other members of the Rotary club the water fails to extinguish it; and cashfish take kindly to it. ongs by Mr. Huckabee

Woman Acquitted In Connection With Murder of Jailor

COVINGTON, TENN., March 19.—Mrs. frene Shaw, daughter of a Moscow, Michigan, farmer, whose husband, Alda Shaw and Edward B. Kelly of Imlay Two school districts in Clay county to twenty-two years imprisonment for complicity in the killing of George T. Reeves, Shelby county jailer, was acquitted today on a charge of accessory school taxes, according to the Hen- to murder in connection with the death

change of venue.

They're Biting Now At Lake and Many Fishermen Are Out

uncheon, cigars.

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cashfish take kindly to it.

TO BRING RAILWAY INVESTIGATION TO

CHICAGO, March 19.—Railroad labor union officials today planned to bring the investigation of the railway executives discussion on national adjust-ment boards to a climax by examina-tion by the railroad labor board of W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and C. R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, both of whom were chairmen of the labor committee of the Association of Railroad Executives.

Atterbury was chosen to succeed Gray when the latter's report on the adjustment boards, although receiving the approval of a majority of the labor committee, was voted down by the executives association.

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE SYSTEM NEARLY FINISHED BUT DELAY IS LIKELY

complete, according to C. C. Kirby of complete, according to C. Kirby of the telephone company, but nobody Knows just when the remaining eight per cent will be completed and the new system put into use. Delay in getting needed material from the factory is causing postponement.

The automatic sets have now been placed in the homes and offices of nearly all subscribers, and the system

ROTARIANS GOING TO **VERNON TUESDAY FOR**

will be completed as soon as the remainder of the material arrives.

Rotary club in that city. The inter-rational Rotary organization delegated to the local club the task of organ-izing clubs at Vernon and Childress. SHRINE READ SATURDAY AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON the Vernon club being the first to ge

tary club was effected yesterday at a meeting of representative local business men. B. O. Brown, editor of the Vernon Record, was elected temporary chairman and Jed Morrow, manager of the chamber of commerce, temporary secretary.

These was chosen as the desired and the chamber of the chamb

will be received.

It was voted to continue the lunch Tuesday was chosen as the day for weekly luncheons and a permanent organization will be effected next week when Wichita Falls Rotarians eons as a regular weekly affair, start-ing at 1 p. m. each Saturday. R. E. Shepherd was chairman of Saturday's week when Wichita Falls Rotarians will come to Vernon and assist in perfecting the local club. The Vernon Rotary will begin with a membership of about seventeen, after which not more than three members may be taken in during any one month. luncheon. Charles Nolen was chosen as this week's chairman.

HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT AT GRAHAM IS INCREASING

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 19 .- Enrollments at the high school continue to pour in, Superintendent Cogdell said An interesting paper on Shrine his-tory was read at the weekly luncheon of the members of Maskat Temple Sat-Fifteen of these came in Monday and urday, by D. O. Fritz, recorder of the six on Tuesday. Mr. Cogdell believes Temple. The paper sketched Shrine it will be necessary to start a downt-

history from its origin in Arabia down town sobool soon.

to its present-day activities in this country.

Horace Robbins, captain of the Shrine Patrol, told of plans for the March 9 ceremonial, when a large class will be received.

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We have been urged by certain grocers to raise the price of our loaf to 15 cents, so that they may make a greater profit. We refused. We will continue to give a full weight, pound loaf for 10 cents.

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FOR ALL THIS WEEK

Your Opportunity to Buy Your Easter Apparel at Saul's Bargain Prices. See Our Show Windows! \$15.00

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Easter Sale Ladies' Suits All Suits Divided Into 3 Lots

See Them! Compare Values!

Dresses, A Remarkable Sale of Dresses

\$25.00, \$35.00 and \$50.00

Sample Dresses

200 Just Received

Up to \$49.50 Dresses **Choice Best Ones**

You Know What They Are

Dresses That Sold up to \$29.50, Choice

\$15.00

Lots of Them Here

Boys' Wash Suits

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A Style and Size to Suit and Fit Anybody

Easter Millinery for Ladies

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MEN'S AND BOYS' EASTER SUITS

A wonderful sale! Values incomparable! 500 Men's and Young Men's Suits; some with 2 pair trousers. Easter Special price

\$5.95 FOR YOUR CHOICE ANY BOYS SUIT IN STOCK \$5.95 Blue Serge Suits Are Included—Values up to \$15.00 \$5.95

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Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 **Dress Shirts**

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Silk Camisoles

\$2.00

Saul's-All Week

\$5.00 Georgette Blouses

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Pre-Easter Specials in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

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This announcement should mean much to you. It means that we are going to give our customers the full advantage of some of the luckiest purchases that this firm has ever made. A few days ago we received a wire from our New York buyer telling us he could secure these items for us if we could take the entire lot at a very close price. Knowing that the people of Wichita Falls would appreciate this rare opportunity for money-saving on their Easter wearables, we wired him immediately to buy and rush.

For the entire week, commencing Monday, March 21st, we are going to let our friends share our good fortune. We are going to give you values which would cause surprise even at the end of a season. Come and see the value-feast we have prepared for you. Be here early. Many of the items are destined to go in the first few hours of selling. We want you to share in the greatest week in the history of this store.

Four Special Dress Values

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ONE LOT OF DRESSES in Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Mignonettes, Taffetas and Tricolettes. Colors: Navy, Gray, Brown and Black. These could be conservatively priced at \$25. Special for this week, \$14.95

ANOTHER LOT OF SMART DRESSES in all popular materials. All the plain colors and some combinations. Selling today for \$30.00. Special for this week\$19.50

ANOTHER LOT OF DRESSES, exclusive models and patterns. A liberal selectoin of colors in Satins, Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Taffetas and combinations. These Dresses are bringing from \$35.00 to \$45.00 today. Special for this week \$27.50

STILL ANOTHER LOT of about fifty Dresses which are about as pretty as we have seen. The materials are the same as the lot described above, but they are of finer finish and workmanship. Many show eyelet embroidery; many more are trimmed with beads. Everyone a beauty. Regular \$50.00 values, special this week at only\$34.50,

Lovely Georgette and Crepe Blouses

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cery

Which Will Add Greatly to Your Easter Costume

The assortment consists of fifty charming Blouses cut from Georgette and Crepe de Chine. All the newest shades and very handsome. One of these Blouses will add a full 100 per cent to the beauty of your new Easter wardrobe. Look them over early. You will agree that they are fully \$10.00 values. Special for this week only\$5.95

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We have established a reputation for the wonderful dollar values we have given in the past. These offerings outshine all of our previous efforts. Read the list of specials and ask to see the garments themselves-

- -A lot of 100 Organdy and Voile Blouses.
- -Muslin Gowns.
- -Muslin Teddies.
- -Muslin Petticoats. -White Wash Skirts.
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- and Percale) Percale and Gingham
- Bungalow Aprons
- -Children's Muslin Gowns
- -Children's Teddies.
- -Children's Combination



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Very Stylish

A LOT OF 25 TRIMMED HATS are also included in this lot. These Hats are easily worth

ONE BIG LOT OF BEAUTIFUL PATTERN HATS. One of these will put the finishing touches to your Easter outfit without putting the finishing touch to your pocketbook. They are beautiful and you will appreciate the values when you see them. Special for this week, \$4.95 to\$9.85

CHILDREN'S HATS-A large assortment of Children's Spring Hats in sailors, poke shapes or trimmed, specially priced this week, \$1.50 up

l hese Suits Stand Out As Best Purchase Ever Made

By Our Buyer

A LOT OF 25 SUITS made from Tricotines and Serges in both the box-back and ripple-tail effects as well as the straight-line models. Values up to \$30.00. Special for this week\$19.50

ANOTHER LOT OF 40 SUITS of the same materials as above, but some show rich embroidery and some built in novelty effects. Values up to \$40.00. Special for this week only\$29.50

FIFTY SUITS made from Poiret Twills and Tricotines in Navy, Tan and Grey; very handsomely finished; value, \$60.00. Special this week\$39.50

STILL ANOTHER LOT OF 50 SUITS, some beaded, some embroidered, cut from Poiret Twills and Tricotines. Colors: Navy, Tan and Grey. Easily a \$75.00 values. Special for this week......\$49.50



Specials in Silk **Underthings**

A lot of beautiful new Crepe de Chine Teddies. Values up to \$4.00, special**\$2.75**

A lot of Crepe de Chine Gowns. Values up to \$7.50,

A lot of Crepe de Chine and Satin Camisoles. Values up to \$2.25, special at\$1.00

Children's Gingham **Dress Special**

A choice selection of Children's Gingham Dresses: size, 4 to 14. Values up to \$3.00, special \$1.98

Stylish Pumps and Oxfords for Easter \$7.85

Shoes are an important adjunct to your Easter costume. This week offers you a wonderful chance to get what you want at a very reasonable price.

Chic Oxfords in Brown Kid; 1 and 2-Strap Satin Pumps in Gray and Black with Baby Louis and full Louis heels. Special for

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SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1921.

BETTER PROVISION FOR THE INSANE.

A marked increase since 1910 in the number of insance institutions in all parts of the United States is a feature of a census of patients in insane

hospitals, just completed by Horatio M. Pollock, statistician of the New York state hospital commission, and Edith M. Furbush, statistician of the national committee for mental hylene. The rate of insane persons in institutions increased from 1910 to 1920 by 16 to the hundred thousand. In 1910, the rate was 204 and in 1920, 220 per 100,000 of the general population.

A report on the census, which appears in the current issue of Mental Hygiene, the journal of the national committee, contains many other interesting features in addition to the facts regarding the increase in the number

The last census of this kind was taken January 1, 1918. At that time there were 223,957 mental patients un- Bill dropped in with his "Howdyedo?" der treatment in the country, while

An' he gave the baby a kiss or two,

at the beginning of 1920, there were

An' he hugged the girls all 'round till 232,680, an increase of 8,723. The males predominate, the ratio of males to fe- Had cheeks as pink as the buds of males being 52 to 48, but the report Then he went to Mother an' says in this connection: "With the marked decline in alcoholic psychoses and the gradual reduction in syphilitic psychoses, it is probable that the excess of males in the hospitals for mental diseases and among first admissions to them will ultimately disap-

Remarkable progress in the establishment of institutions for the care He sprawled full length on the parand training of feeble minded persons 1910, 17 out of 48 states had no institutions whatever for the care of the Then mentally defective, while in 1920, all They'd been doin' the dishes, and stages except five had provided special institutions for this class of unfor Now the work's all done, it is time for tunates. Since 1918, the movement for play, specialized training of feeble-minded Let us get to our singing right away. persons has swept over the south and persons has swept over the south and Bill dropped in for a little call, in two years, Louisiana, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tendold and young, when he passed the palgram for the trade of the dealers of door, vision for state institutions.

Concerning the question of alcoholism, the report finds that inebriation rapid decrease in the past three years.

Bearing on this question is the fact, Till he suddenly said: "Oh me, oh set forth in the report, that today not a state in the union maintains a hospital for inebriates, the last of these Isn't so much to a tale like this. institutions having been closed in Unless you are one who is rich 1920, or converted to some other use

The report is encouraging in its The friendliness an' the warmth an' tional care of persons suffering from mental diseases is increasing much Oh, we're richer than millionaires by more rapidly than the incidence of these troubles.

IMPORTANCE.

According to Washington dispatches President Harding regards tax legislation as of first importance and will insist that congress take up the revenue and taxation problem ahead of

There are good reasons why President Harding will insist on tax legislation being given right of way. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has submitted estimates showing that instead
of a reduction in government expenditures an increase will be necessary.

THE PARK AVE. NEWS

Weather. Generel.

Big Fite Stopped! Leroy Shooster
and Skinny Martin neerly had a big
fite last Satidday aftirnoon, saying to
each other, You hit me, I dare you.
No, you go ahed and hit me ferst, I ditures an increase will be necessary.

A half billion dollars in short term in the alley till Flatfoot the cop came government notes are about to mand chased everybody. Amung those present who would of saw the fite if ture and some provision must be made to meet them. Reports from income tax collectors indicate advantage of the collectors indicate about to make present who would of saw the fite if that of took place was Benny Potts, Artie Alixander, Sid Hunt, Sam Cross, tax collectors indicate a decrease of nearly a billion dollars in income and excess profits taxes. All of these cirpressing importance.

discontinuance of the excess profits tax. As government expenditures are to be heavier rather than lighter, and as the loss of revenue from the disas the loss of revenue from the dis-continuance of the excess profits tax I dislike to spell werds of every size. must be made up from some other source, it can be seen that little relief can be expected by the ordinary tax

Old H. C. L. continues to grow weak-Old H. C. L. continues to grow weaker, and, while he may not die it is pretty certain that it will be some time before he will have back his old strength. Government statistics show strength. Government statistics show that wholesale prices declined 5% per cent during the month of February and that food prices declined seven per cent during the same period.

Now having reported the Clara Hamon trial in detail the newspapers can resume their work of reforming the movies

NEW REALTY FIRM OPENS

FOR BUSINESS HERE

The Dyas Realty company is the latest addition to the real estate fraternity in Wichita Falls. Robert Dyas, the senior member the firm, has been engaged in the real estate business in Wichita Falls for

the past two years, and is well and favorably known.

A. J. Dyas recently resigned his position with the Kehler flour mills in St. Louis to join his brother in the organization of the new firm.

The Dyas Realty company has its office in room 432 Bob Waggoner Notice,

I have moved my office from the court house to 1003 American National Rank Bidg., phone 1514, where I can be found by people who desire to see me. Fletcher S. Jones, district attorney.

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Just as bears and a number of ther animals retire into the selusion of their caves and "hibernate" during the winter months, se also do trees. The only difference is that trees, being firmly fixed in the ground, cannot move. They withdrawing their sap and other iffe-giving ingredients, resting up during the cold weather much as human beings go to sleep at night —in other to be ready for the hours when they must be at work. One result of the withdrawai of the sap from the tree, is that it not only stops the growth of the trunk and the branches, but it also takes the life-supplying in-gredients from the leaves, and the latter gradually die. This process of death is not instantaneous, and the chlorophyl, or green coloring matter, slowly changes to a bright red and then to a dull lifeless brown, producing the varying col-ors which we see in the woods during the autumn months. A touch of frost will hasten this change perceptibly, cold having a marked effect upon the chlorophyl, and it is because of this that a tree will often alter its appearance night-turning from the bright green of the summer foliage to the flaming red of the early autumn

Monday—WHY does a cat archits back when it meets a dog?

her hand An' bowed to her

her face lit, up with a merry As she joked with Bill for

most grand,

He galloped the youngster on his knee An' told him a tale of the rolling sea

floor has been made in the last decade. In An' made us laugh till our sides were sore:

Seemed happier folks than they were before,
An' there wasn't a care we had known that day from alcohol or drugs has shown a But seemed to leave us an' fade

It's ten o'clock, how time does fly!

comment upon the fact that institu-

An' happier, too, than the great men REVENUE PROBLEM OF PRESSING For with all their pomp an' their Bill passes 'em by to call on us.

Little Benny's By Lee Pape Note Book

THE PARK AVE. NEWS

cumstances combine to make the question of revenue and taxation one of pressing importance.

kins and Lew Davis got so mad at cach other they stopped speeking, and ever since then they have both The republicans are pledged to the doors with skulls and cross bones and black hands all over them

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
Take It Away!
(A Him of Hate) I wouldent give 2 cents for histery Inclooding Napoleon and all those

guys.

dont like to draw fruit, sutch as orindges, consider langwidge a lot of lies,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



everything he did, ony he hasent rote evything in it yet on account of not having did enything special so far.

OPENS FOR BUSINESS

M. K. Alston, formerly of Dallas. Texas, and G. W. Manes, of Seladia Mo., have opened an ice cream factors at 705 Tenth street, under the name of the Crystal Ice Cream company,

perienced in the business and the firm has installed new and modern equip-ment with every facility for doing a successful business.

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Tentative Schedule For Service Adopted-Steady Progress By Construction Gangs.

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will continue to depart at that hour reaching Graham about 8 p. m. I will leave Graham at 7 a. m. and arrive here at 1 p. m., allowing an hour and a half for transaction of business

The straight passenger train will leave Wichita Falls at 8 a. m., reaching Graham at 11:30, and the return train will leave Graham at 4 p. m., reaching here at 8 p. m. Tentative plans for the schedule into

Breckinridge when the line is com-pleted there provide for day and night trains, the latter with through sleen ers. No effort will be made to fect details of these schedules, ever, until the road is completed into

Very satisfactory progress was mad construction work is in progress, and Hail insurance in strong oil line companies. Crane, Morse & Ferguson, 205-10 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152. 310-1tc at 2:30 p. m., usually a mixed train, completion into Graham

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Meetings Expected To Bring Severa Thousand Visitors Here In Next Two Months.

Wichita Falls will entertain some thousands of visitors during the next ing been of service in several other two months, a number of conventions ways, and it is felt that he would make a valuable addition to the board. and special occasions being scheduled. Four state conventions, one district onvention, the annual rodeo and a Shrine ceremonial are the events on the program, and all of them combined will bring many thousands of out iders to this city. Active plans for ntertaining the delegates to the several meetings are already under way. On April 19, 20 and 21 the state con-clave of Knights Templar will be held here, and several hundred members of this Masonic organization will be

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April 25, 26 and 27 will bring here the district convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and dele-gates from a number of northwest Texas counties will attend.

April 28, 29 and 30 are the dates set or the spring rodeo and wild west how, an annual stunt which always brings thousands of visitors here, and

brings thousands of visitors here, and which is planned on a more elaborate scale than ever this year.

May 6 and 7 will bring the convention of the state organization of osteopathic physicians and surgeons here, with 100 or more expected. Dr. A. O. Scharff of this city is president of the organization and is making extensive plans for the occasion. tensive plans for the occasion. May 9 is the date set for the next peremonial of Maskat temple, when hundred candidates from

Wichita Falls and west Texas will become Shriners, On May 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 the Christlan missionary convention will be advice from the Cleveland factory was held here, with delegates from practo the effect that the parts were ship-

tically every Christian church in Texas expected to attend. Wichita Falls is again inviting conventions to this city, after going several years without attempting any entertainment on account of lack of o commodations. It is hoped to bring a great number of state and district meetings here for 1922.

MAYS & MAYS LAW FIRM

ESTABLISHES OFFICE HERE Announcement was made yesterday that the law firm of Mays & Mays had established law offices in Wichita Falls. The firm opened their office in the City National Bank of Commerce building and is in charge of Howard and John Mays. nerce building and is in charge of A man is judged by his record. That is the way in which the City Na-Mays & Mays is one of the best tional Bank of Commerce wants to

SCHOOL TRUSTEES **ELECTION APRIL 2**

Name Has Been Mentioned

Three members of the present school board, whose terms expire this spring, have consented to be candidates for re-election, it was learned Saturday, they being W. R. Ferguson, W. W. Brown and W. T. Willis.

J. L. Jackson, who has been on the board for a number of years and whose term also expires, has declined to serve again, and the friends of W. M. Priddy have brought him forward for a place on the board. The election is set for April 2.

Mr. Priddy has taken a very active

interest in school matters in the past, having a leading part last year in the raising of the supplemental funds needed to carry on the term, and hav-Members whose terms do not expire until next year are Judge A. H. Carrigan, M. O. McDowell, Mrs. M. M.

NEARLY MILE OF IOWA PARK ROAD FINISHED

Labor Cost Of Paving Aighways Thus Far Has Figured Only 41.4 Cents Per Square Yard.

At the close of work Saturday night nearly one mile of pavement had been laid on the lowa Park road project. Although the contractors have been handleapped on account of the break down of one mixer they have been successful in paving from 600 to 640

successful in paving from 600 to 640 feet a day by working two six-hour shifts on one machine.

At the close of work Friday night, 4,25 feet of the road had been completed and by keeping their daily average Saturday brought the total to over 5.000 feet. Thus far the labor cost per square yard has been 41.4 cents.

The broken parts for the mixer have not arrived as yet although they were expected last Wednesday. Telegraphic advice from the Cleveland factory was

ped by express on March 12.

The daily runs this last week up until Friday night follows: Monday, 256 feet; Tuesday, 411 feet; Wednesday, 552 feet; Thursday, 610 feet; Friday,

BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY UNDER BOND OF \$1,000

L. E. Wright, charged by complaint with theft by bailee over the value of \$50, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury under a bond of \$1,000. An examining trial was held before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn Saturday morning.

known criminal law firms in the be judged—by its record of uninter-state, having for many years been en-gaged in Fort Worth. There are six ice to the business interests and the

To Wed, Beaten on Her Wedding Night and then dearted by her husband, a Camp Grant soldier, was told to police by Thelma May Hook today.

Mrs. Marie Sameril, the mother of Clarence Balew, said to be a private in company E: 87th infantry, at Camp Grant, is being detained by police. Authorities announced they would issue a warrant for her. Kidnaped, Forced,

marry, beaten on her weedling night CONTENDS COMPANY DID and then deserted by her husband, a NOT PAY WHEN INSURED

> of \$1.759 contends that the Camden his policy but that the company re-Fire Insurance Company did not pay for his insured automobile after it was destroyed by fire in Iswa Park on December 24, 1920.

acting as the company's agent and that | URGE IMMEDIATE RELIEF he insured his Buick car for \$1,500 with him on June 15, 1920, and paid the firs AUTOMOBILE BURNED UP that for some reason he never did re-F. E. Hill, in his suit for a judgment after the fire he demanded payment on

FOR THE CATTLE INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Senator

Arthur Capper of Kansas and a delegation of livestock men called at the White House today to urge immediate destroyed by fire in lows Park on Rheumatism sufferers, get the Nich-Lower freight rates and steps to respect to the special Remedy at Rexail Drug duce importations of foreign mest how she was kidnaped, forced to Sales Co. 112-14 Ninth street. 202-10te He alleges that H. R. Denny was Store, or phone 3565.

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At the Churches Today

First Presbyterian Christian Endeavor 703 Travis, room 10, for Sunday school Program for March 20: Leader, Mr. at 10:00 a m..; at 11:00 a. m. to study Stuart. Song service. Prayer. Song. Tabernacle Shadows, and in the after-

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.

Corner of Lamar and Fourth streets
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., Fred
Cone, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning sermon, "Two Men Following a repaid for any effort it may cost them. Light." Sunbeams 3:00 p. m. Senior All are invited. There will be no charges for admission and no collections, March 25, there will be a social tions will be taken. ning, March 25, there will be a social meeting at the church building. The hours are from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. A special effort is being made to have every member of the church present. Friends are also invited. There will be an interesting program and refreshments will be served. Come and enter the evening with us.—A. J. enjoy the evening with us. - A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

First Methodist Church.

Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 17:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend Sunday school and the morning services. Come early and therein. Everybody always school 15-piece orchestra. Join in the singing. The anthem to be sung by Floral Heights Epworth League.

Floral Heights Epworth League. the choir at the morning services will be "The Crucifixion" (by Morrison); also Mrs. Clark will sing a solo, Visitors to the city are cordially in-

Mect at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday at 2:00 p. m.; subject, "The Lord of Glory." Preaching at 2:00 o'clock; subject, "The Power of the Gospel."

Preaching on Sunday night at 7:20 Preaching on Sunday night at 7:30 Day of the Lord." - GEORGE W.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. Kept His Window Open." Only a few ing Good Friday, we shall have serving Friday in the tabernacle. Let ices at 10:30 a. m. Everybody is corus make them days long to be redially invited to worship with us, membered. Good music and a cordial people.-W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

The music at the First Presbyterian church Sunday will be exceptionally good. Miss Teresa Veale is going to repeat her solo that the electrical "Jesus on the Cross." Time, crucifixion storm disturbed last Sunday. The A. D. 30. Place, Mount Calvary, just choir has a beautiful anthem for the outside Jerusalem. Behold the suffering morning service and Mr. Martin is go- Saviour: (1) See the Saviour submiting to sing a solo at night. Mr. Martin has delighted music lovers every pose Jesus "endured the Cross." (2) time he has been prevailed upon to See the Saviour transfixed. The Cross

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Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal)

Services for Palm Sunday: Holy communion 8:00, a. m. Brotherhood Corporate communion at this hour. Sunday school 9:45. Palm Sur services 11:00. Adlams' Office in will be sung by the choir and for the offertory "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Varley Roberts. Palms will be distributed at this service. First Methodist Church.

Seventh and Lamar.—Morning sermon, "If He Had Not Come." Evening, Palace theater, 7:15. A great
sermon, "The Tragedy of Sin." Let us
service of song, worship and inspirago beyond the 300 mark in the Sanday
go beyond the 300 mark in the Sanda Seventh and Lamar.—Morrous mon, "If He Had Not Come." Evening sermon, "The Tragedy of Sin." Let us go beyond the 300 mark in the Sanday service of song, worship and inspiration. Fine orchestral leads the singular should reach 100 at the 6.30 hour. Come and bring a friend with you and help to make this church you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the mehal you would like it to be. Join the sum, and darkness prevailed for three of the fiercest hours of the day.

Will be trained with the Analysis and inspiration. Fine orchestral leads the singular to the save Him to the gaze of the crowd, taunted Him, saw Him die! (5) See the Saviour blasphemed. The vine gard dripped from bitter tongues into His dying ear. How cruel were their challenges! Silent, He heard it all. (5) Sunday school. Cline is chief the sum, and darkness prevailed for the sum of the church, the church, the church, the church, the church, the church, the church the crowd, moon until 3:00 p. m., "The Three the sun, and darkness prevailed for three of the fiercest hours of the day. "The Seven Last Words." In the eve-First Christian Church.

Tenth and Travis streets—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:39 p. m. Evening worship 7:39 p. m. Everyone is cordially in-

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ter lonelings. (8) See the Saviour dying. At last, treachery and trial, scourge and thorn, nail and challenge, Why did the great Temple curtain tear in two when Jesus died? Because through Him we all have access to the mercy-seat. (10) See the Saviour recognized. Not the living Jesus but the dying Christ, was confessed by the centurions as the Son of God. In the death he accomplished more than in all his

life. You are earnestly invited to join

our Sunday school and study each Sab-bath mornig such interesting and help-

W. C. Ashford, general superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Church's Heritage," by W. C. Ash-"The Church's Heritage," by W. C. Ashford, associate pastor. Evening service, 7:45. Subject: "The Crucifixion of Christ." Very fine special music has been arranged for both of these services. Mr. J. Z. Martin will sing at the morning service, and Mr. R. Vaughn Ray and Mrs. H. M. Young will sing at the evening service. Remember the meeting of the Junior B. Y. P. U. at 4 and 5 o'clock. Also the Seniors at 6:15. erv-and 5 o'clock. Also the Seniors at 6.15. cor-The subject of the Holy Spirit in the us. Christian life will be the very interest. ing and helpful topic for study and

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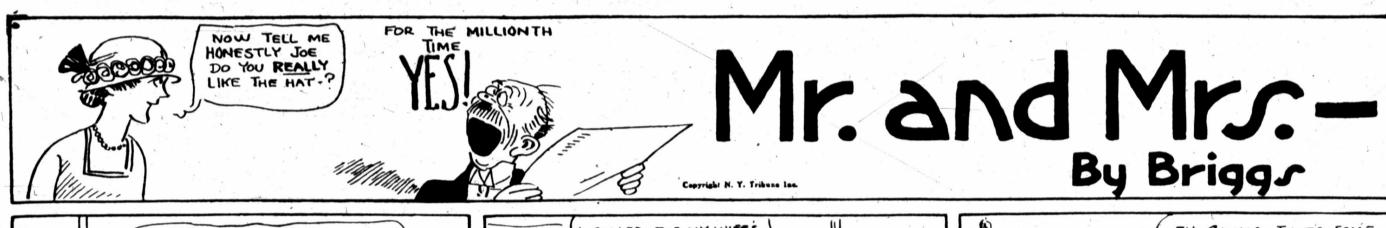
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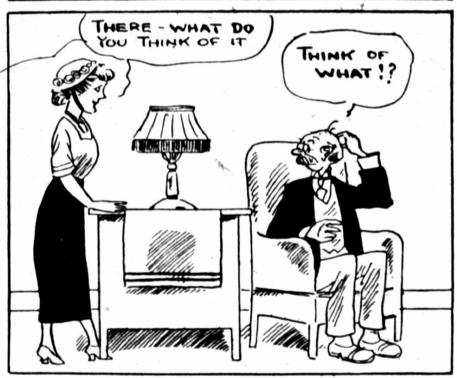




























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ditions in that section.

Until he can out of cars, Manager L. L. Dixon of the Dixon Motor Co., local agents of the Buick machine, was beating his average in February, when he sold one and one twenty-eighth cars daily. The last Buick to be received went out of the salesrooms the first of last week, and now the com-pany is being forced to take orders subject to delivery in thirty days. According to Mr. Dixon, the demand for cars is proving up much better than during February, and he believes absolutely that Old Man Gloom was securely buried for keeps.

A number of second-hand machines were sold last week by the Nolen

Dallas Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"Business really is picking up," said E. V. Leslie, manager of the Auto Tire a Hupmobile and two second-hand co. of West Texas. Federal tire dis-Co. of West Texas, Federal tire dis-tributors, "so much so that I have been forced to add two new men to my been forced to add two new men to my service crew. With the number of cars buzzing around that are now tory Motor Co., local Fremier distribuzzing, there should be plenty doing for the man selling good tires.

C. Somers, manager of the Victory Motor Co., local Fremier distributors, spent Wednesday in Electra.

salesroom in the 600 block on Ohio and will carry a complete line of accessories. The company is open for business

L. M. Forcier, manager of the Electric Service Station, spent two days in Graham last week.

S. Bemrod of the S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co., spent a couple of days in Duncan, Okla., last week. He reports a general improvement in business conditions in that section.

An Oakland touring car sold to E. L. Stromquist during the auto show last week by the Marshall Huff Motor company, was delivered immediately after the close of the exhibition. The same concern also reports the sale of a McFarlan sport model.

Sid Gaines of the Gaines Auto company was in Granam for three days last week and reports business to be very brisk in that section. He says he

Many Wichitans will attend the au-nual meeting of the Texas Automobile Dealers' association, which meets in

ports from their camp.

Frank Shubert of the Lloyd Weaver The Holmes Salea and Service Co. is Automobile company, made a hurried fitting up a new show room next their trip to Dallas Tuesday to drive back

Here's the latest Daugherty and A new one-ton light delivery Republic truck has just been placed on an Overland 4 sedan came in the other he market, according to word re- day and complained that every time ceived last week by the Gaines Auto she rode over a bump the car would company, and it is hoped to have one stop, so we put the car in the shop.

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of the week, while the parts depart-ment has been unusually busy, due to the general Spring overhauling. We are looking forward to a big business for the remainder of the month, and sincerely believe the quiet period has completely passed.

Mary Jane, two-year-old daughter of B. C. Cochran of the Cochran Motor Co., local Ch-vrolet distributors. has been very sick for the past week.
Mrs. T. J. Wright of Throckmorton, Texas, sister of Mrs. Cochran, is in the

They expect to receive a snappy Lincoln four-passenger machine early this week.

"Looks like everybody wants a used car," said B. C. Cochran of the Cochran Motor Co., local Chevrolet distributors, "and, so far, we have been able to supply the demand, although if the company of the Scientific American, captioned The Trend of Motor Truck Design for 1921," said S. Bemrod of the S. Bemrod of the S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co., local Maxwell and Chaitons, "and, so far, we have been able to supply the demand, although if the company of the Scientific American, captioned The Trend of Motor Truck Design for 1921," said S. Bemrod of the S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co., local Maxwell and Chaitons, "and, so far, we have been able to supply the demand, although if the company of the Scientific American, captioned The Truck Design for 1921," said S. Bemrod of the S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co., local Maxwell and Chaitons, "and, so far, we have been able to supply the demand, although if the scientific American, captioned The Scientific Am run, and there is always a market for the used car.

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and said that no matter how hard she Hudson speedster; V. N. Potts, an Es- parison.

C. C. Myers of the Connor-Myers Motor Co., spent Thursday in Graham. W. F. Lampe of the Tippons Co., Dallas, distributors of Marmon cars, was the guest of the Fritz Motor Co

FOR 1921 IS DISCUSSED "Maxwell truck owners have been alling to the attention of Maxwell dealers an article in a recent issue of

some tall skirmishing to meet it. You know that's the way with a Chevrolet truck design incorporates a majority of

The features which the article says are favored by most engineers.

The first and most important fact brought out by Victor W. Page, M. S. A. E., author of the article, is that the bile Co., local Hudson and Essex distributors, showed a most extraordinary much as 127 distinct models of this care.

and one of our mechanics investigated. bought cars were: N. O. Monroe, a 7-the most popular truck by a fair machanic and splash principle, boosted insurance rates. Motorists who and said that no matter how hard she tried, the machine wouldn't stop, so we sent the same mechanic back to specified, the machine wouldn't stop, so we sent the same mechanic back to specified, the machine wouldn't stop, so we sent the same mechanic back to specified, the machine wouldn't stop, so we sent the same mechanic back to specified, the machine wouldn't stop, so we sent the same mechanic back to specified, the machine wouldn't stop, so we sent the same mechanic back to specified, the machine wouldn't stop, so we went the sent to specified, the machine wouldn't stop, so we sent the seat to specified, the machine wouldn't stop, so we went the seat to specified, the machine wouldn't stop, so we went the seat to specified that to speci which is a Maxwell truck feature; have experienced contact with him

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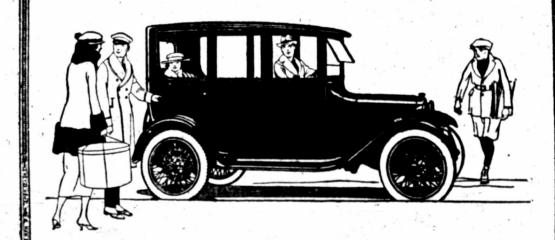


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siderable trouble with my Ford dif-ferential. Have installed three new crown gears and several drive pin-They seem to get chipped off. Might state that the car turned over on its side, since which the trouble started. One of the rear wheels ran new axie installed on the same side of the car. Do you suppose the turn-ing over of the car would cause this troublef. How can it be avoided as the gears are always meshed in the

Many, cars develop this trouble in time, which may be removed by readjustment. Running with the broken justment. Running with the brake set

nore pronounced. Motor Department: Please tell me

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Motor Department: In shifting from second to low speed in ascending a hill should engine be speeded up before shifting, or how can it be done without stopping earl. I have a Chalmers are and I have not been able to shift.

That there is a decided improvement. second to low speed in ascending a bill should engine be speeded up before shifting, or how can it be done with-

second. A little practice should enable you to do this satisfactorily.

Evidently the housing is twisted so as to make the wheels run out of line. Better have the rear end overhauled at a regular service station.

Motor Department: I have a 1919 transmission case in concerned have the rear end overhauled at a regular service station.

Motor Department: I have a 1919 transmission case the fit from time to time, Do you think I ought to change the grease? And it ought to change the grease to the fellows knew there wasn't any-blink. It's a rattling good sign that the fellows knew there wasn't any-blink. It's a funny thing, but no less the fitter, while the weakling is going to the fellow is positively be stepped on and at least asked for a convinced that everything is going to the fellow is positively be stepped on and at least asked for a convinced that everything is going to the fellow is positively be stepped on and at least asked for a convinced that everything is going to the fellow is not done of the fellow is not don in the differential. I am not sure cleaned out at least once a year and nearly always goes there, so far as not a late development. Is it the remove the plug from the bottom, and usual thing with this carf. I ran the after the present has been the bottom, and better that the plug from the bottom, and the lamed fool who doesn't know any better the blamed fool who doesn't know any The transmission case should whether it has been there at the time or is a late development. Is it the usual thing with this earf. I ran the grease has run out put in some kerosene and wash off all the grease that clings to the gears.

The blamed fool who doesn't know any better than to believe there's some do practically exactly the same as a good thing stirring, and so stirs himself grade of gasoline. gency brake set. Would that cause grease that clings to the gears, the troublef if there is anything wrong how can I fix itf—S. R. case thoroughly fill with new grease

shows that brake does not hold very which up to the present time has given well, but would not cause the trouble. although it may have made the noise and does not climb bills as well as t

The loss of power may be caused by what to do about my lights on my Ford carbon or warped valves, which permit car. The other night they went out the loss of compression and therefore and I could not light them with the a falling off of power.

Motor Department: I have a last There may be a loose wire or one of year's car and recently ground in the lights may have burned out. Look valves, and had carbureter adjusted over the wires carefully, tightening Last week when trying engine white any parts that seem to need it. Obtain standing still it seemed to fire on all good lamps and substitute them for the ones in use. Always carry extra bulbs and try changing them when the lights go out. A lamp may be tested out on a battery to determine whether it is dead or not.

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car and I have not been able to shift without stopping car. N. S.

If hill is not too steep it is possible to shift without stopping car. It seems to be more a matter of quick action on the part of the driver. Possibly you wait too long before shifting to second. A little practice should enter the seems to be more a matter of quick and surrounding territory is the consumption of a large number of the leading automobile and accessory men. In almost every house visited to second. A little practice should enter the leading automobile and accessory men. In almost every house visited age citizen has come to his senses and the second to second a little practice should enter the leading automobile and accessory men. In almost every house visited age citizen has come to his senses and the second to second a little practice should enter the second activity and the second to see the sense and the second to sense the sense and the second to second the sense and the second the sense as the second the second to second the sense as the second the sense as the second to second the sense as the second the second to second the second the second the second to second the second to second the seco

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"A lot of people used to have the idea that the service stations made it a point to run up repair costs for all the traffic would stand," said C. C. Eckman of Eckman & Von Allmen, prominent members of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers Association. "This may have been true back in the old days when the automobile owner desiring repairs or service drove into the first garage he came to or to some place where he had a friend, but it positively is not true today, and for a perfectly good reason.

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of the cost per mile to an absolute
minimum. Therefore, now that practically all owners have their cars repaired at the agencies selling their
particular make of cars it is up to the particular make of car, it is up to the service station to keep the car running at the lowest possible cost or see his car get into the undesirable position

of being overly expensive."

Another big advantage, according to members of the association, is that the W. F. A. D. A. has practically run the 'wild cat' garage—the back-alley fellow who doesn't get much business but low who doesn't get much business but when he does sinks the hooks into his citim, to the limit, to say nothing of 'fixing it up with a string'—out of business. The owner, having become wise to the fact that a new deal has been given him, won't stand for the old methods, with the very excellent result that any man or concern doing a general repair business today has to do his very best upon every job entrusted to him, whether he would like to do so or not.

The first aim of the W. F. A. D. A. members was to get their service stations in order and bring home to the public the benefits of having their cars repaired by those most interested in reducing the cost of upkeep. Now that this has been accomplished, it is understood that the association will devote a great deal of its time to civic affairs—especially to the matter of good roads, advertising the advantages of "The City that Faith Built" and similar matters.

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In fitting a spark plug in a cold cylinder, be careful not to screw it too tight. The principal cause of the breakage of the precedin insulators is the expansion of metal when the engine gets hot, thereby creating a crushing effect on the plug and resulting in a eracked insulator.

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lamped to the spotlight shank, the joint and telescoping arm are adjusted so that the ball handle always is with-in a few inches of the steering wheel.

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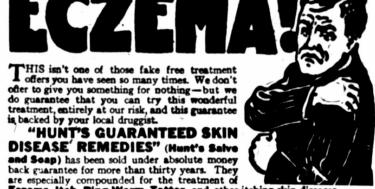
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LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE & FRANK H. SPEARMAN

KATE DOUBLEDAY has journeyed to the far west to visit her father.

BARS DOUBLEDAY, who descried her mother years before, and whom the girl has never seen. This strange father she finds engaged in certain dubtous enterprises which he does not see fit to explain, but he shows a furtive affection for the girl and establishes her in a cottage at Sleepy Cat Vication with BELLE SHOCKLEY, a woman of the neighbor

hood, whom he has engaged to run his cating house in the town. Kate hears mystifying references to him father's affairs from or father's affaire from HARRY VON HORN, a dashing cattleman, whom

she likes, and
TOM STONE, foreman at Doubleday's ranch,
whom she does not like at all. Also, she hears
much talk of one
JIM LARAMIE, about whose character there
seem to be sharp differences of opinion. One morning, when her father is confined to the cottage

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

Which Wins?

WAS in the marshal's office yesterday," he answered, picking up a sandwich. Kate was no longer doubtful. This was the man to serve the dreaded summons. An instant of panic seized her. Fortunately her persecutor was regarding his stubborn coffee as he hopefully stirred it. Her heart, which had stopped, started with a thump. Her thoughts cleared. Instinct, sclf - preservation, asserted itself. She thought hard and fast and her pulses beat in unisor. The first step was to temporize.

He looked up in time to see the blood sweeping back into her cheeks, and almost spoiled the first really good breath she was drawing. In his lean, bronzed hands he clasped his cup of coffee as if trying to put a degree of heat into it.

What would be the extra charge for a shot at that hot tank?" he asked, directing his glance first at the other tank, then at Kate's burning face.

With all his confidence he must have been surprised at the revulsion of manner that greeted him. Kate recovered her poiseher coldness vanished, a smile broke through her reserve, and her confused regret was promptly expressed:

"Did I give you coffee out of the cold tank? How stupid."

"And never in my life," said her queer customer, as if continuing her words, "did I ever do anything mean to you."

"O, yes, you did," objected Kate, coupling ervous haste with the declaration as she tried to take the cold cup from between his hands. The ease with which she assumed the rôle of a lunch counter waitress aston-

What did I do?" he drawled, resisting her attempt to make amends.

"You said I couldn't go out that door," she answered, refusing to be denied the cup.

"I was hoping if you stayed a few minearlier she would have been indignant. Now she reconciled herself to necessity. She was, coas him not to do anything. And she had to repress an absurd laugh at the thought as she set a fresh and steaming cup before

While he made ready to drink it she leaned with assured indifference against the buffet and hand innocently along its edge as she had seen waitresses do and with her right hand toyed with the loose collar of her erepe blouse—chatting the while like a perfectly good waitress with her suspect. The funny part seemed to her that he took it all with entire seriousness, hardly laughing; only a suspicion of a smile, playing at times around his eyes, relieved the somberness of his lean face. His parted lips showed regular teeth when he spoke, and gave a not unpleasant expression to his mouth. His eyes were as inoffensive as a mountain lake.

his dry manner and at times her heart misgave her as to the hope of dissuading him she was the more resolved to keep him from carrying out his mission and resolved to make him pay for his Western manners. It was obvious he had mistaken her for a waitress. He should have then a waitress, and a coy one, until danger was past. All this was running through her head while the coffee was being sipped. She tendered her now tractable guest a second cup of coffee. It questions, which were answered more or less to his satisfaction. Not that his inquiries were impertinent; they were mostly silly, Kate thought. He seemed chiefly intent on establishing a friendly footing with a lunch

When his third cup had been drunk and payment tendered for it and for five or six sandwiches, Kate decided her time to escape had arrived. She refused to accept his money. "No," she persisted, "I will not take a thing for your lunch. Positively not. If you like it will never go into the reglster."

"I've told yeu."

"Tell me again."

You were very patient over my blunder

in giving you cold coffee." "To tell you the truth," he confessed with

"O, it was," she insisted shamelessly, but And I won't take your money. I want rou"-her eyes fell the least bit with her

sion of this counter than cold coffee would right now to like anything you offer-and give you. We're trying so hard to build up a

"Golly!" observed her calm guest. "I thought a few minutes ago you were trying to wreck one."

"You Medicine Bend men always make fun of this valley," Kate complained. "I don't really belong in Medicine Bend,"

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"Where do you?" "In the Falling Wall."

"O! in that awful place?" "Why knock the Falling Wall?"

"I never heard any good of it. No matter, anyway; you may put up your money. I don't care a hang what it is, either."

Loolling straight at him, she asked a ques tion quietly: "Will you stand to that?" He looked at her until she felt as if his eyes were going straight through her. "I've got enemies," he said slowly, and there was more than a touch of hardness in his voice; " most men have. But the worst of 'em never claimed my word wasn't good."

"Then," exclaimed Kate, hastening to escape the serious tone, "you can tend counter while I go and see about the horses."

"No," he objected, "that's a man's job

Kate was most firm. "If you're going to

led the other. Her enemy had good cars, for when she was half way to the eating house he walked out on the platform and silently surveyed her approach. Kate watched him narrowly and drew up before him to estimate the effect. She was disappointed, she had to confess, at his cool indifference, for she thought her riding rig unusually pretty. It had seemingly failed to impress her queer Westerner. His eyes were all for the horses. "Clean pones," he observed, taking the bridle rein from her hand as he looked the two over.

"I forgot to ask what kind of a saddle you like," she said indifferently. He was scanning the horses and his eyes not being on her she got her first real good look at her

stage the moment his rider touched the saddie. Kate rode Dick, her lighter but faster gray pony. He danced attendance for a time, but the dun kept the spotlight and gave Kate a chance to regard the man from Medicine Bend critically. She had meant to put him on exhibition-perhaps cherished a hope he might ride only indifferently wellyet in a country where everybody rode this was much to hope for. At all events, the result, with an added surprise, was a disap-

If there be a latent awkwardness in a man the saddle mirrors it; and if there lie in him anywhere dormant an unsuspected alertness. it wakes in the saddle to action. Her companion had hardly found his stirrups before Kate perceived a change. His body sprung molded from the cantle, his careless shoulders came to attention, and, as the pony curvetted riotously, the rider's head, rising like a menitor straight from his slender neck, invited

"You take the trail," said Kate's guest tersely, as they swung out on the desert.

"We'll take it together," was his reply. But despite her disclaiming. Kate did the guiding and her aim was to get a good way from town. Her companion's frequently rehere was to tantalize him by speeding away

But she couldn't speed all of the time. Her companion eyed either her riding or her habit pretty closely for a good while without comment. Then a chance offered itself and he put a question:

"Where did you learn to ride?" "All mountain girls ride, don't they?" she

"You're not a mountain girl." "It was a mountain girl who taught me

She knew her business. But her pupils don't all ride like that. I'll gamble." "I wasn't very bright." With the retort,

Kate spurred ahead. The dun pony kept "Compliments don't sit very well on you, do they?" was the shot from her left a me-

ment later.

She turned a full face on her companion I hate them," she explained with energy.

In luring this man away from his errand she had yielded to a really wild impulse and now the spirit of recklessness that ruled her mond seemed to revenge itself by counseling added dangers. She invited riding hazards, that her victim disdained to comment on until they must have appeared silly to him. A long way from home they were crossing a high bench above the Falling Wall river, a bench cut by frequent lateral washes-some serious trouble to head them, though Kate's

"I suppose," he suggested at length, "you're pushing into rough country because

She looked at him again. "Yes," she said, icily, "I do like it. But," she added, "if it's too rough for you, we'll go back." In that much of a challenge she felt safe,

"I'm riding with you," he returned, a little dryly. "I like anything you like."

And at this juncture Kate's luck deserted her; it always seemed to when she most needed it. Ahead there lay a stretch of smooth bench and she took a run to cross it. ugly break suddenly faced her. Decision was spurred. The gray heeitated-almost as if to give his wanton mistress a chance to reconsider, but he got the quirt for his pains.

he had hardly a moment to coil—but he shot across the gulf with a convulsive leap that carried his rider over, with nothing-absolutely nothing-to spare. He made the farther side with three feet-the left hind foot slumped on the edge of the bank and down went the leg! Lord of heaven! Kate never forgot that moment. It was thirty ... sheer, to the rocks below. And it would have Kate really expected nothing better unit. with a terrific snort, the pony scrambled to safety. What a horse will do for thanks

The frightened girl hardly dared look which she thought would never come back. On the sudden spurt her companion had been a little behind her. She presumed that fused the jump, for when she glanced half galloping him back in an easy circle and heading him the second time for the formiwas master; and, with enough of authority to force him and enough consideration to give him confidence, he jumped him over the gap as Kate should have jumped Dick - with room and to spare.

Kate's cheeks were burning again: "You did it much better," she said coolly, as he joined her. "Dick is getting slow."

"That wasn't Dick's fault," he remarked for he appeared a trifle upset himself by the misadventure. "It was yours," he added

Her only answer was to push ahead. She could at least keep the man busy—though she felt somewhat diffident about offering him

The trail led up a commanding ridge and her companion scanned the valley lying to the north beyond. Through it they could trace a slender water course. "This should be not far from Falling Wall canyon," he suggested. "And that creek must be a branch of the Sinking Water."

"O. I've heard about that wonderful canyon," she exclaimed. "Where is it? Tell

"It breaks through that near range," he said, pointing. "There are elk in the park across the next divide. There isn't a great deal to tell about the canyon-it's just there, that's about all."

"Three to six hundred feet."

"Straight up and down, they say." " As near as the Lord could make it."

"Is there any way of getting down into

the rim."

"O, could we see it?"

"Not tonight unless you want to camp out; and we're not exactly fixed for that. Up close to the old mine bridge there's a trail into the canyon. It's pretty stiff. A sailer would warp his way down it with a rope.

The horses had halted by mutual consent and their riders were contemplating the mountains and valleys surrounding them. The man took advantage of the pause to dismount and inspect, while talking, the legs of the ponies-and while he examined those of his own horse for politeness sake-he looked more closely at Dick's.

"He must have got a wrench in that jump," confessed Kate, watching the examination. "We were riding pretty fast, weren't we?"

" For that kind of country, yes. I thought for a while," added Kate's companion, in a dry way, "you must be showing me how to me how you could ride."

Kate stared straight ahead: "How absurd!" she exclaimed with cold contempt for his conclusions, yet feeble in her sarcasm against his penetration-for he was

mounting, "that I see you can ride. You don't have to cover much country to prove you an eastern girl?"

She quickly closed all inquiries. "Both," she answered tersely. "Let's head for the bottoms; about two miles from here there's a spring-good water."

He looked skeptical: "If you can show me good water near here, I'll be learning something. I didn't know there was a water lower country as well as my own.

He pointed to the northeast to where & range of snowcapped peaks rose above from the desert: "Those are the Lodge Pold mountains That's where the Falling Wall river begins-where you see that snow. I circles clear around the range, crosses the into a high basin-that's my country-the Falling Wall. Then the river cuts out of there through the canyon we're talking about and gets away to the west again." Ceming a step nearer to her, he pointed again: "Now look close to the left of that above it-that's the high point of the canyon. A long time ago there was a mining camp in those mountains-Horsehead-they started to build a railroad up there-did a lot of grading and put in the abutments for a bridge across the canyon. Before they got the road built the camp played out; they never finished it. All that country below there is the

"I've heard they are all thieves and out-

took his time to reply. "It must have been a thief or an outlaw that said that," he ob-

"O, no, it was Tom Stone."

She saw his face harden; then his expression changed into contempt and a smile: "I

Kate asked him to explain, but he did not, and she was not in a position to object. She found the way to the spring. Van Hornhad taken her over the trail once. Dismounting at a little distance, the two made their way down to it. "Score one for the rough rider," said her companion after he had drunk. "And I thought I knew every drop

He produced the sandwiches and they sat down. Kate could judge the time of day only from the sun and dared not mention "time." Her companion asked as many questions as he could think of, and she managed her answers with a minimum of information. And she asked herself one quesbeen the duel she felt she was fighting with this man to keep him away from her father moved too rapidly to admit of extended misgivings; and she had purposely given him the

It was only when they were taking the the water hole which might as well have been a thousand miles from help as ten-

"I'm riding with you," he returned, a little dryly. . "I like anything you like."

try," she added jestingly. "you can give me a cup of cold coffee." "We'll say nothing more about the coffee," he declared in blunt fashion. "Just you come." He yielded so honestly to deceit that

Kate was half ashamed at imposing on him. counter, "how am I going to get up to the mines today after I look around here for Barb

Kate reflected a moment. "I can get you some kind of a horse," she said slowly. "But it would take you forever to get there on horseback-the trail runs around by the river. The train will get you there first. It

"What am I going to do till four o'clock?"

subtle suggestion his own. She lifted her eyebrows disclaiminglyeven shrugged her shoulders. "What are you going to do?" he persisted. She was ready. She looked longingly out of the window. The sun blazed over the desert in a

"It's my day off," she volunteered, adding tainty to her words. She fingered her tie, too; then dropped her eyes and added: "I thought I might take a ride."

He started. "Couldn't get two horses, could you?"

"Two?" echoed Kate, looking surprised He rose. "I'll turn up two if I have to

steal 'em," he declared, reaching for his hat. "That would be too much trouble for one little ride," Kate intervened ironically. "I'll see what I can do first. But," she added shamelessly, "if you want to be sure of catching the train I should advise you to stay right here. It backs down and doesn't stay

Her warning had no effect. It wasn't to the mines and learned that her father was at the Junction he would be back in no strained now, but he swallowed her bait, hook and all: "Where do you think you can find horses?" he asked.

"Where do you work?" "Sometimes here and sometimes up at Mr. Doubleday's cottage. The barnboy gets

up a horse for me any time." He raised a strange difficulty. "I wouldn't feel just right today riding a horse of Barb

The words only confirmed her suspicions, her. "Ride mine," she suggested. "I've got

He drew a deep breath. "All I can say is, if you ever come over my way I'll certainly show you as good a time as I can."

She put up her hand. "Wait till you see how you like my good time." He was quick to come back. "I'll agree way. Take a woman's job for a few minutes and see how you like it."

child, but he replied like a case hardened cowboy: "I don't like a woman's fob. of course. But I'm ready to do any damned

"Do you suppose," Kate demanded with an air, "they would turn two perfectly good horses over to you at Doubleday's?"

She had put her foot in it. "I tell you," he protested, "I don't want to ride a horse of Doubleday's. I'm up here to talk to Barb it's coming out. At the ranch they swore he was at Sleepy Cat. I rode down there and took the train up here. Now you tell me he's at the mines-that's where I'll say what I've got to say. But I don't want to take any advantage. And I don't want to impose on his property rights so much as a single hair. That's exactly what's be-

Kate, established in treacherous ambush, felt qualms at his stern, clear code.

She tried to shut him off, but he was wrought up. "Barb swore to me once he had nothing to do with it," he persisted obstinately. "All I can say is, if a man fools me once it's his fault; if he fools me twice,

"What about a woman?" asked Kate,

He opened his eyes. "I never thought much about that. You can't fight a woman,"

Kate started for the front door. "Hold on a minute," he objected; " what's to do here

"Serve coffee and sandwiches if anybody comes in. This time of day there's never anybody comes in."

He turned on his stool. "How soon'll you

"Get a horse for yourself." Kate gave him a parting shot. "Of course

"In a few minutes."

you think I can't ride." hill. Breathless, she encountered old Henry almost ran into the house. Her father was asleep. There was no reason to stir him up over a situation that she resolved to handle and felt she could handle. She got into her riding clothes in a trice, all the time wondering whether she could hold her wild man in leash long enough to defeat him. Had he and known, the problem would have been less confusing. But she determined to shut her eyes and win the fight if she could, and to this end she must draft every resource. So she thought as she caught up her little re-

she had belted about her waist, set forth.

He was long of limb, somewhat loose jointed, but not ungraceful, except as his simple manner and unassuming rig-neither soiled nor fresh-made him seem so. At all events what he might look like was apper walk-Kate noticed that when he crossed of a man that never does anything but ride, but an easy step that matched the expression of his eyes. Kate had struggled too long ceive that his frame was clean and his shoulif the man would carry it where it belonged. usually accept at sight whatever draft men and women themselves draw on our impres

"Any kind of saddle will do me," he answered in response to an inquiry, and he repeated his compliment to the horses. He looked well at his own: "This is a good

" I wish you'd show them to me some time," She was disposed to be amiable: "I will,"

But whenever she relaxed for an instant she felt directly the necessity of freezing up again. Her remarks were divided as evenly as a mountain April day—one moment spring, the next winter. Happily for her purposes, the day itself was spring. She had mounted her horse, but as she spoke she slipped from her saddle, threw her lines and. walking hurriedly into the dining room, re turned with a handful of wrapped sandwiches. She looked at him as she held the

He disposed of the store in a capacious pocket, and then hesitated: "I wonder if you'd mind waiting five minutes while I go up to Doubleday's house?"

"What for?" she asked, professing sur-"To see what I can find out about where

"I've told you all you can find out by ingly. He looked at her as if undecided. "When you ask to go riding with me and I get the horses-I come first, don't I?" she

her she was back again in the saddle He hesitated no longer. "You come first any time," he said, "and anywhere," he added, swinging up on his own pony. She looked sidewise at him as they trotted

asked cavalierly; and before he could help

up the street: "You don't mind rather rough "Anything the ponies can stand," was all

free all the time, the trim beast either through instinct knew his rider or meant to

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that littis chills did run up and down her As for her companion, it was useless to try to read him long from his face or manner: " she were playing one game, he might well be playing another so far as anything she could gather from his features was never a look in his eyes-when she did look into them-that frightened her.

And as she cautiously regarded him munch ing a sandwich, and keeping his own eyes rather away from than on her own, she asked herself whether she had undertaken too much. Qnly the plight of her father's affairs had seemed to justify her; even this did not seem to now, but it was too late to wish herself out of it. Besides-for most extraordinary notions will come into foolish girls' minds-was she not in the company of a great Federal court; and shouldn't she feel

He are slowly. His appetite was astonish ing. He invited Kate more than once to continue cating with him, but her first hasty sandwich and her latent uneasiness had more

"It must be very exciting to be a deputy marshal," she remarked once, when she could think of no other earthly thing to say, and was still afraid they might get back in time for the train.

"How does it feel to be chasing men ail

"I've had more experience myself in getting chased.'

"It must be sometimes "

She attempted to laugh: "Do they ever chase deputy marshals?"

He took up, gravely, the last sandwich:

■I expect they do." "You ought to know, I should think." "I'm not a deputy marshal."

Kate was stunned: "Why, you said you were! What do you mean?" she demanded when she could speak. He ate so deliberately! She thought he never would finish his mouthful and answer: "I mean but reaularly. Once or twice I've been deputised to serve papers-when the job went begging. Farrell Kennedy, the marshal at Medicine Bend, is a friend of mine—that's the nearest I come to working for him."

But if you're not a deputy marshal. what are you?" demanded Kate uneasily. His face reflected the suspicion of a smile "I guess the answer to that would depend a good deal on who told the story."

"I could hardly imagine any one chasing you," she continued, not knowing in her confusion what to say.

"You ought to see me run sometime," he

"O, there's a prairie dog!" she exclaimed. She was looking to the farther side of the water hole. "See? Over there by that bush." I wonder if I could hit it?" She put her hand to her scabbard: "I've lost my revolver!" She looked at him blankly. "Had it when you started, didn't you?" inquired her companion, undisturbed. Her hand rested on the empty scabbard in dismay. "I must

He plunged his left hand into a capacious side pocket, and drew out her revolver. But instead of handing it to her, he began to examine it as if he might return it or might not. She was on pins in an instant. Now she was at his mercy. "Is that mine?" she asked, frightened.

" It is." "Where did you get it?" she demanded. Was she to get it back? He made no move to let her know; just fingered the toy curiously: "Where you dropped it-before you

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refusal bit into it: "No," he returned simply, her, he added: "We ought to've eaten our sandwiches first and drank afterward."

"I don't understand-what did I do?" Kate knew her voice quivered a bit though she was bound she would not show fear. And while we are talking "-she pointed-"the prairie dog is gone."

"He'll be back," said her companion with slow confidence. "The gun bounced from your scabbard when you were running your horse along the bench. So I picked it up for you." He presented it on the palm of

*How odd!" she exclaimed, trying to take it without appearing in a hurry. " How stupid of me." She knew her face in spite of erself flushed under his gaze.

"You were going a pretty good clip," he continued.

"But a man would never do such a thing as to drop a revolver-you never would."

"It might be a whole lot worse for me te do it than it would for you-though if I carried a nice little gun like that it maybe wouldn't make so very much difference. There's your prairie dog again," he added, looking across the hole.

"Of course a man would have to make fun of a pistol like this," she answered, the revolver lying in her hand. "Let me see yours." Thus far she had seen no sign of any scabbard or holster. "And shoot that

prairie dog for me," she added. " Mine would be pretty heavy for a prairie

dog. You try him." "O, my poor little pistol is in disgrace." she returned, putting it up. "See what you

He slipped his left hand under the right lapel of his coat and drew from a breast harness a Colt's revolver. To Kate, though she had seen many since coming to the her situation may have magnified its im-

"Why smash the prairie dog?" he asked quietly. "Look at his whiskers-he may be the father of a family."

"You might miss him." "If I should, it would be time for me to

quit this country." "Shoot at something else."

"Why shoot at all?" "I want to see you."

"We might get a shot at something on the

hand for his revolver. "Let me see."

way home." "You're not obliging." She held out her

"It makes me feel kind of foolish," he said defensively. "kind of like an old-fashioned cowboy, to be shooting right and left." On his right hand he held the heavy gun toward Kate

"How do you get practice?" she asked. He lifted his eyebrows the least bit: "To tell the truth. I haven't had much lately." "How can you tell then whether you could

hit anything if you did shoot at it?" "That wouldn't be hard. If I didn't hit it, it would most likely hit me."

"How could I practice, to learn to shoot the way you do?"

He looked at her inquiringly: "What do you know about the way I shoot?"

"Nothing, of course. I mean, the way men that carry guns like this, shoot."

He thought a minute: "Get down in a dark cellar with just one window. Block out all the light from that window except one small circle. Shoot off-hand till you can put five bullets through the circle without mussing up the general surroundings." ' "That sounds like hard work."

"It's certainly-" He Just hesitated and then continued: "hard on the ammunition." again, and the drawl of the words that went with the expression. At times he seemed simple, yet there was shrewdness behind his

"I didn't see you stop back there on the bench to pick anything up," she remarked abruptly, thinking of her own pistol again.

"I circled back to get it."

"Without dismounting?" "You wouldn't hardly want to get off to

pick up anything as light as that."

"I wish I'd seen you do it." "If you'd been looking, I might 've been trying to get hold of it yet."

She examined the Colt's gun curiously. She asked him how to handle it. He obligingly broke it, emptied the cylinders and explained how it was fired. But she was not equal to handling the big thing, and told

"Though if I should want to kill you now, it would be easy, wouldn't it?" she reflected, after he had reloaded the gun and laid it in her hand, the muzzle pointing toward himself and her finger resting on the trigger. "Not without cocking the gun."

"No, but I mean suppose I really should want to kill you-

"I'll show you." He cocked the revolver and placed it again in her hand and it lay once more with her finger on the trigger.

"Now," he explained, "I'm covered." "And to kill you all I have to do is to pull

the trigger." "Pulling the trigger, the way things are now, would certainly be a big start in that direction. But-" the dry suspicion of a laugh crossed his eyes, "to point a gun at a man and pull the trigger doesn't always kill him-not, anyways, in this country. If it did, the population would fall off pretty strong in some of these northern counties. And you might be surprised if I told you

way."

"How do you know that?"

"Try it."

"But I might kill you!" "That's the point."

"Nevertheless," she persisted, "I could if I wanted to."

"No matter how you put it, it's all the same-you can't want to."

"No, but suppose I were bound to keep you from doing something-like serving papers, for instance."

His legs were crossed under him and he was tossing the gravel under his hand; You'd have a better show to do that if you went at it another way." "In what way?"

"Well-asking me not to serve them, for instance."

"Do you mean to say, if I asked you not to serve papers, you wouldn't do it?" She

eyed him with simulated indignation. He returned her gaze unafraid: "Try it," was his answer.

She took a deep breath. Then she tossed her head: "I probably shouldn't care enough about it for that. Why don't you carry two revolvers? "

"Too much like baggage."

"Wouldn't it be a lot safer?" He smiled: "If one gun refused to go off

promptly, two wouldn't help a lot." Her eyes and her thoughts returned to the gun in her hand. For a moment she had forgotten it. Suppose her finger, while she was talking, had mechanically closed on the trigger. She blanched. "Take it," she said, holding the gun out in both hands and look-

"Shall we let the dog go this time?" she heard him ask as he lowered the hammer. [To be continued.]

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TWIN STATES WELL FEATURES DUNCAN'S NEW DEVELOPMENT

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The well was reported from 2208 feet and means a big extension of the territory opened by the Russell-Smith well in 32-18-8w, which was the well that attracted the most attention to the Duncan field before the coming in of the Parsons & Gant territory to the north of the base line. Operators have predicted for some

time that a deeper sand would be found northwest of the Empire field, but few operators dared to predict that it would extend as far as sec

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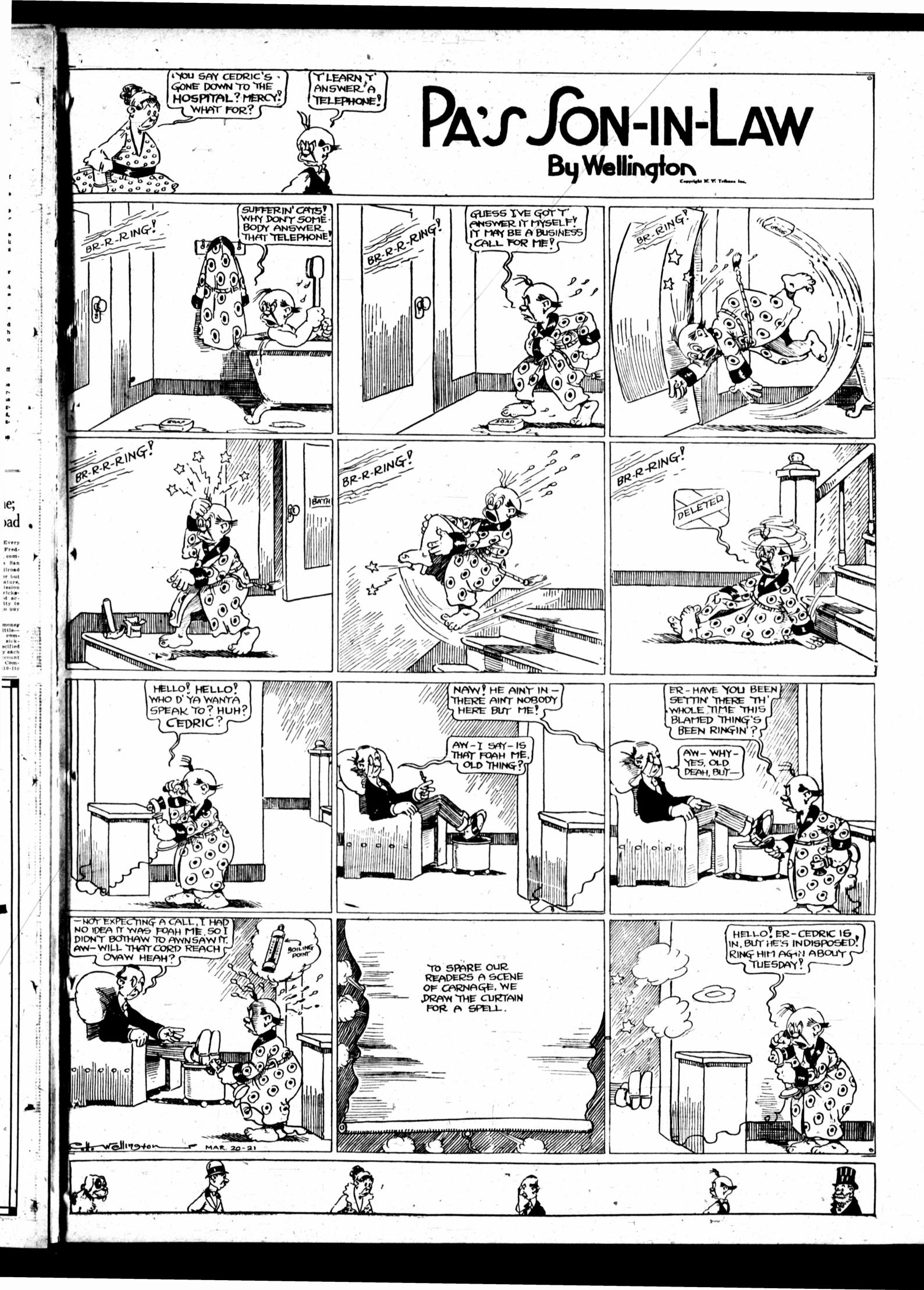


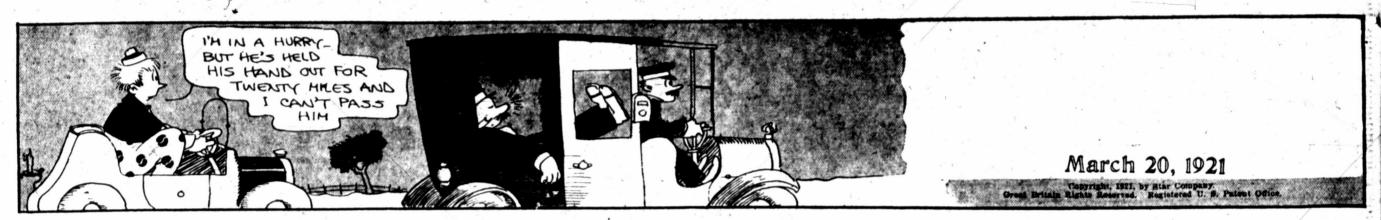
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