# FEAR A MONARCHIST UPRISING

# RENE VIVIANI HAS **ARRIVED AT CAPITAL** FOR A CONFERENCE

WILL DISCUSS RELATIONS OF U 8. AND FRANCE WITH THE PRESIDENT.

#### EXPECTED TO DISCUSS A MODIFICATION OF LEAGUE

Comes With Authority to Voice the Policy of France on Any Matter Submitted.

By RALPH H. TURNER United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 30. - Rene Viviana, envoy extraordinary from France, today prepared the way for his negotiations which will go far in de-termining the future France-American

Viviani, with French Ambassador Justerand, called on Secretary of State Hughes and Under-Secretary of State Fletcher. The initial visit was merely one of courtesy, Hughes said, although it lasted an hour and a half. Later today Viviani wifi call on President Harding at the white house. dent Harding at the white house. Henry White, American peace com-missioner and former ambassador to France, also saw Viviani today. He called at Viviani's apartment after coming from the white house where he saw President Harding a few min-

utes.

The sequence of White's visit led to reports he would act as an intermediary between Viviani and the president. White declared, however, that both visits were merely courtesy calls. He is soon going to Europe.

#### FORMER FRENCH PREMIER ARRIVES AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 30. - Rene Viviani, former French premier, was in Washington today ready to discuss with the American government every conceivable question which may bear upon the relations of the United States

Viviani comes as an envoy extra-ordinary carrying authority from his government to voice French policy on any issue which may be suggested by President Harding, Secretary Hughes

President Harding, Secretary Hughes or members of the senate foreign relations committee.

Viviani is ready to tell President Harding how far France is willing to go in "modifying the league." Before coming to Washington, it is learned, Viviani held a long conference in New York with Col. Geo. Harvey, recently decided upon as ambassador to London and considered one of the bitterest anti-league men connected with the anti-league men connected with the

Viviani's authority and the broad character of his mission were disclosed to the United Press today in conversations with members of the mission. Although the two leading subjects at hand are the league of nations and finances, members of the mission made it plain that Viviani is empowered to

open the whole question of Franco-American relations from every angle. "M. Viviant will discuss all questions that may be propounded to him," it to speak on whatever is in the mind of the American statesmen." Today he will confine his action to

the formal expression of good wishes to President Harding and the adminis-tration as a whole. He will see Secretary Hughes at noon and meet the president in the afternoon. He also will express the gratitude of France for American co-operation in the war an expression from the same man who in 1917 whited this country to stimulate that co-operation.
Viviani has planned, tentatively, to

attend the funeral of Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore tomorrow. Definite discussion of Franco-American relations, centering around the "modified" league of nations, is expected to begin Thursday when Am-bassador Jusserand will entertain Senators Lodge, McCormick, Moses and other members of the foreign relations committee in Viviani's honor.

#### EDITOR RACING PUBLICATIONS INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACT

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Indictments were returned today against Bert E.
Collyer, editor of a racing news service and publications; Lally Collyer, his business manager of the publications, charging them with conspiracy in connection with stories printed concerned the at Solinger have failed, according "Curley" Brown, owner of the Havana, Cuba, race Irack. A second indictment against Bert Collyer alone Mill was saved but a quantity of rice was destroyed.

EASTERWOOD, LA., March 30.—Efforts by communists to bring about a general strike at Solingen have failed, according to a telegram from that city, which is occupied by British troops. Bands of indictment against Bert Collyer alone was destroyed.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 30,—Two men were crucified at the Penitente village of Abiquiu in northern Mexico on Good Friday in observance of holy week in rites performed by members of the Hermanos de Luz, Brothers of Light, a religious order, according to P. J. Norfeldt and Gustave Paumann, artists of Santa Fe, N. M., who ar-

artists of Santa Fe, N. M., who ar-

rived here yesterday. Norfeldt and Paumann said they

were members of a party of two dozen tourists who witnessed the crucifizion and the flagellation ceremonies connected with it.

ceremonies connected with it.

For more than a half hour, the artists say, the two human sacrifices were tied to huge wooden crosses and at the end of which time they were taken down, bleeding and exhausted. The condition of the men is said to be serious and their recovery is doubtful.

The Penitentes, as the Hermanos de Luz are more commonly known, are Indians with a Mexican admixture. The order has

can admixture. The order has many followers, it is understood, in remote villages of this state.

Two Men Are Crucified in

New Mexico as Feature of

Unusual Religious Rites

Although supposed to be dying out the order still attracts wide atten-tion because of the mysteriousness of its ceremonies, which Amer-icans seldom are able to witness.

The principles and practices of the order are said to have come

from Italy through Spain and Mex-

occasions, according to the two artists, on which Americans were

permitted to witness the most sol-

Penitentes.
"The Penitentes formed in

long procession," said Mr. Nord-feldt, "and marching to slow music beat themselves with thorn whips

soaked in brine water to wound themselves and rake their wounds smart. One man darried a large wooden cross, under the weight of which he fell exhausted frequently. The procession ended with the erection of two crosses with members of the crosses with members.

bera of the order tied to them."

It is considered an honor among the Penitentes to be selected for

Last Friday was one of the rare

#### PRINCE BECOMES MONK

Isabella of Austria, but the pair were divorced soon after their marriage be-

cause of some ritual oversight in the

MAY BE SENSATIONAL

DISCLOSURES RESULT

CHICAGO, March \$6 .- Hints of sen

sational disclosures as a result of yes-

terday's explosion in a clandestine

fireworks factory on the west side became known today with the appear-

nearly an hour.
At the same time Shirley T. High

attorney in charge of the fire preven

It was rumored that the men were

OF BIG CHICAGO EXPLOSION

being held incommunicado.

OUTLAW FIREWORKS CAUSE

the blast.

# THREE HUNDRED OF COMMUNISTS DEAD RESULT OF UPRISING

NO RED PRISONERS ARE TO BE GIVEN AMNESTY IT IS STATED.

#### FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO PROVOKE GENERAL STRIKE

Several Efforts to Seize Factories Failed and Hundreds of Arrests Are Made.

By United Press.
BERLIN, March 30.—Three hundred communists have been killed in the German uprising, it was unofficially estimated today.

The German government prepared to end the revolt with the formation of special courts to try the thousands of prisoners. It was stated officially that no red prisoner will be granted am-

An attempted general strike here fizzled. Several attempts were made o seize factories but augmented police forces easily suppressed the mobs. forces easily suppressed the Prince George of Bavaria, grandson of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, recently ordained a monk, celebrated Hundreds of arrests were made before

of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Fluidreds of arrests were made before the crowds dispersed. The prince was a major in the Austrian army during the war. He was married to the Archduchess connection with the revolt The burgomaster of Wirges, in the American district, called for help when communists threatened the town. American doughboys went ever and quickly restored order.

last week, is rapidly disintegrating into minor outbreaks. Declaration is nade that the backbone of the projected revolution there has been defi-nitely broken.

Sporadic rickes are reported from

EXPLOSION IN CHICAGO Sporadic ririkes are reported from Halle and Jens, where electric power plants are shut down, and an attempt to the up the Runr district has been made, but the latter attempt has thus far failed except at Remacheid, where about half of the workers employed in various plants have failed to report for duty. Communists are still Interfering to some extent with railroad traffic at various jupction points in Matter at Meeting Held western Cermany. Labor leaders identified with the

ance of fresh investigators in the case. majority and independent socialist parties declare attempts by the com-munists to participate in a general At least eight persons were killed in It was announced that the American Railway association had assigned two men to investigate the shipment of explosives to and from the wholesale notion establishment of Singer, Schaffer and company, and they were closifer and company and they were closifer and company. occasion for the security police to in-terfere with gatherings during the

tion bureau, said his office had lo-cated William Singer and Nathan Schaffer, members of the firm, whom the police could not find after the ex-plosion. headquarters, military protection.

#### FIFTY PERSONS ARE KILLED IN FIGHTING ON TUESDAY

LONDON, March 30 .- Fifty persons were killed in yesterday's fighting at Gevelsburg, in Westphalia, while the police were dealing with the com-munist rising there, according to Ber-CHICAGO, March 30.—Outlaw fire lin messages today to Reuter's Limited. works caused the blast that hurled The town was recaptured by the au-

eight persons to death and seriously thorities.
injured fifty, preliminary investigation showed today.

At Mar njured tifty, preliminary investigation showed today.

Blame for the explosion which octors and wounding five others. curred yesterday in the tenement dis-trict of "Little Italy" was placed squarely on the firm of Singer and message to the Exchange Telegraph

Schaffer.

William Singer and Nathan Schaffer, the partners who are now being sought by police, have been warned several times against making fireworks on their premises.

The store of Singer and Schaffer is a state of the Lorent William Schaffer is company to the Lorent Well Paper. next door to the Joseph Weil Paper center, some success attended the com-company which was wrecked by the explosion. One hundred persons were homeless today while their little cottages were works. a plant of world-wide celebrity, and have stopped street railway traf-

EASTERWOOD, LA., March 30 .- Fire surrounding the city and robbed som ounded up by police forces.

Gelvelsburg was for some hours yes

terday in the hands of the communist says at telegram from Barmen. The com-munists fircely resisted the police, but suffered considerable losses, 28 of them being killed. Several policemen were killed and wounded.

# DYNAMITE A FARM

Occupied by a Widow and Her Seven Children; Five Men Have Been Arrested.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., March 30.—A ur-room frame residence on the farm AVIATOR CAN LIVE G. F. Signey, near Oktaha, eleven AVIATOR CAN LIVE BUT A FT MUSKOGEE, OKLA., March 36 .- A

#### WAR HERO IS HONORED



Colonel Timothy J Moynahan of the "Fightin Sixty-ninth" New York regiment, who has just been appointed national executive chairman of the United American War veterans. Colonel Moynahan, who served throughout BACKBONE OF PROJECTED
REVOLUTION IS BROKEN

EERLIN, March 30.—Advices from cace of terrific enemy fire was mencentral Germany state the communist revolt, which appeared threatening last was to be appeared threatening last was to be appeared to the control of th nahan's Hill." Colonel Moynahan's home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

in Dallas.

By United I ress.
DALLAS, March 30.—First organized

Simultaneously the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raiserrs associations was making efforts to induce all roads Government buildings and police was making efforts to induce a to participate in an emergency to participate in an emergency tion on rates for cattle from the con gested pastures of Texas to the spring fattening grounds of the northwest. Dayton Moses, attorney for the cattle men, announced that the Texas and Pacific railroad had point blank refused to participate in such a reduc tion, and that the Orient had intimated that it would not.

up the profits of melon and vegetable growers, the latter's representatives declared at the interstate commerce commissioner's hearing, and are "dealing the industry a death blow."

Cone Johnson, Tyler, Texas, representing East Texas growers, one of the biggest truck producing sections of the country, declared railroads were throttling the industry and in maintaining high rates would bring disaster upon themselves.

Freight traffic managers indicated hey would oppose solidly any reduc-tion in rates, several declaring they

n regetables and truck was neces-

# A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE FAIL IN THE EFFORT TO BRING ABOUT A STRIKE OOD, LA., March 30.—Fire COLOGNE, March 30.—Efforts by **WOMAN CONVICTED** IN FISHER COUNTY

Fisher county for the murder of her Fisher county for the murder of her former husband, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals today. The killing took place on September 1. The foreign office, it was stated, may issue a formal denial.

The conference referred to were said grounds, where the machines do have been between Lansing and Jap ed, is some distance outside of an experiment of the foreign office, it was stated. The foreign office, it was stated. 1918, when the husband called at his former wife's home to get their two children, the court having ruled that they stay with him during the school term and with the mother during vacation.

#### APARTMENT OWNER AT MEMPHIS REDUCES RENTS

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 30 .- The Carter apartments, one of the mos fashionable here, today announced a \$15 reduction in rentals, effective May 1. This is the first rental reduction here in several years. Other apartment owners indicated they will follow suit

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# FORT WORTH MAN KILLED IN FEBRUARY: BODY IS LOCATED

SCOTT NICHOLS, CHIEF OPERA-TOR OF WESTERN UNION. IS VICTIM.

## THREE PEOPLE ARRESTED

Charge of Murder Is Filed Against Johnson County Man Following Investigation.

of murder was filed here today thy to whom he said he had been given against Clarence Putney, accused of official permission by France to re-killing Scott Nichols, chief operator of enter his country. the Western Union; hauling his body at midnight to the Trinity river and throwing it in the water. The body, which was hidden February 7, was discovered by a fisherman yesterday. A man and a woman who say they saw the killing in a small house in Arlingdicers and newspaper men. Putney was duplicate the feat. arrested on his farm in Johnson county

and is held in jail here.

A charge of being accessory was filed against G. L. Phillips, who, it was alleged, drove the automobile in which body was hauled to the river special grand jury will be held to morrow at the call of Judge Hosey

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, March 30.— here.

Two men and a woman were held by police today following discovery of the the ex-ruler's visit was supplied today

ruary, showed a builet wound through the regent, to turn over the reins of the heart. Police said there was no government to him.

The regent, however, after setting

body thrown into the river.

Blanche Lorraine, the woman held jections reference in the extrement of the ext Heights the night of February 7 and to Switzerland. with a man named Putney, who is now being held.

crepancy in the stories told by the pleading with General Lehar, in com-woman and Phillips was that the woman said the sileged shooting took place shortly before nightfall, and Admiral-Horthy is said to be con-Phillips said it occurred about 10 p. m

#### TWO MEN AND WOMAN

FORT WORTH, March 30 .- With hree persons under arrest, police said today a solution was near in the mur-der of Scott Nichols, chief operator for Nichols has been missing since Feb. return of the Hapsburgs to power.

The suspects are two men and woman. Police claim to have a state-ment from one of them telling how the man was shot to death and how the body was loaded into an automo the body was loaded into an automo-bile and then thrown off a bridge into the Trinity river. The body was washed ashore and deposited in a clump of weeds, where the fisherman found it yesterday. One of the men under arrest, alleged to have fired the

shot, denies it.
The wife of Nichols is in Tucson. cannot run trains on less revenue than they are receiving.

Ed P. Byers, representative of the sentatives in New Mexico. Before sentatives in New Mexico. Before sentatives in New Mexico. coming here. Nichols was chief opera-

#### Japanese Delegate Denies Conference Lansing Describes TOKIO, March 29.-The Japanese

TOKIO, March 29.—The Japamese air again at 9:30 today bound for ray-foreign office and delegate Sakino, who represented Japan at the Versailles have spent last night, peace conference, today declared that two of the conferences said in advices here to have been described by Robert Lansing, former American secretary of the said o AUSTIN, March 30.—The ten year state, in his book on the peace conference of Myrtie Stiles, convicted in ence, were never held.

Lansing, former American secretary of filers decided to stop at the state, in his book on the peace conference, were never held. The conferences referred to were said advised,

# REDUCTION IN RATE ON COTTON BY WATER GALVESTON TO N. Y.

of G. F. Sifney, near Oktaha, eleven miles south of here, occupied by Mrs.

Mary Stone, & widow, and her seven children, was dynamited early today, according to county authorities. No one was injured.

Five men have been arrested and are being brought here. No charges have been preferred against them.

Mrs. Stone told officers that she had been threatened.

AVIATOR CAN LIVE

BUT A FEW HOURS

AVIATOR CAN LIVE

and Morgan lines today announced reduction of sixteen cents in the rate on cotton by water from Galveston to to cents at 4:40 p. m. yesterday, nearly four at 4:40 p. m. yesterday nearly fou

## PRESENCE OF FORMER EMPEROR IN HUNGARY IS OCCASION FOR PRECAUTION TO PREVENT COUP

VIENNA, March 30.-Hunguy seethed with excitement today with the report that ex-Emperor Carl is the country. Carl's audacious return provoked

much alarm among officials who were quick to order him into retirement at Steinamanger. Extra guards were called out and the frontier guard was IN CONNECTION WITH CASE strengthened to discourage a possible monarchist uprising.

The former emperor arrived in Buda pest Sunday in a big motor car. He traveled as a man of wealth with an extensive body guard and with bril-

liantly uniformed attendants. He first visited Governor Von Hor-

enter his country. attempt a coup or even see monarchist sympathizers. Reports here for several months

have been that Carl was greatly im-pressed by the success of his former co-exile. Constantine of Greece, in obton Heights, exclusive suburb, de co-exile Constantine of Greece in ob-scribed the scene this morning to of taining a reinstatement and desired to

#### PORMER EMPEROR PLANNED TO TAKE HUNGARIAN THRONE

his visit to Budapeat Monday with the incite racial trouble in that county idea of taking possession of the Hun-after indictments were returned garian throne, but was unable to in-against Williams and Clyde Manning. OF NICHOLS IS EXPLAINED Tall in with his plan, it has been learned of murder.

murdered body of Scott Nichols, chief and numerous details have developed operator of the Western Union Tete-from various quarters. The former graph company, in the Trinity river ruler, it appears, came to Budapest accompanied by two friends. He arrived Examination of the body of Nichols, at the palace at 1:00 o'clock in the ar-who disappeared the first part of Feb-ternoon and invited Admiral Horthy.

The regent, however, after setting forth constitutional and political objections, refused the plea and induced the ex-monarch to promise to return to water works, made formal statements to Assistant District Attorney Hanger and newspaper men wherein they said Nichols came to a house in Artington the ex-monarch to promise to return Mucle was

Near Austrian Frontier. Charles is reported now to be at Steinamanger, in west Hungary near An argument arose, according to the woman and Phillips, and Putney shot Nichols with Phillips' pistol.

After the two men took her home, they returned and obtained Nichols' body and threw it off the bridge near where it was found, the woman said. Nichols died instantly after being shot, it was declared.

Steinamanger, in west Hungary near two the Austrian frontier, at which place to Oglethorpe he was "bawled out" and since has been forced to work on a cetton plantation. Mucle said he never had been tried on the charge, but a steinamanger on the pretext of indisposition, believing, it was said, that he might yet win over the troops stationed there.

The woman said the party at the Charles on his way into Hungary had

shot, it was declared.

The woman said the party at the house had been drinking prior to the shooting. Police said the only dissubject to align the military authorities at Steinamanger with him.

MONTGOMERY, ALA, M

would be a source of danger to Hun-gary. A large part of the Budapest AND WOMAN

ARE HELD AS SUSPECTS

WORTH, March 36.—With one under such as well as General Lehar's action by the federal grand jury.

The French, British and Italian high the such as the such as the suspense of the such as the suspense of t

commissioners here held a confere pany in Fort Worth, whose body was found on the river bank yesterday, of the opposition of the allies to the

# TWO MARINE PLANES

Land at Richmond, Va., Tuesday A ternoon and Spend Night in That City.

POPE FIELD, CAMP BRAGG, N. C. March 30.-The two marine corps airplanes which left Washington yesterday for a flight to St. Thomas, V. L. arrived at Pope Field here at 2:45 this

RICHMOND, VA., March 36.—Two marine corps airplanes which landed here yesterday from Washington en-route to the Vifgin Islands, took the air again at 9:30 today bound for Fay-

ed, is some distance outside of Rich-

#### TWO MARINE CORPS PLANES MAKE STOP AT RICHMOND

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The two Va., yesterday afternoon, and are expected to proceed to Fafetteville, N. Ca. the navy department was advised today. No previous word of the whereabouts of the planes had been received since they left here yesterday after-

HOUSTON, March 30.—The Mallory and Morgan lines today announced a reduction of sixteen cents in the rate on cotton by water from Galveston to New York, or from 65 cents to 50 cents at 4.48 n. m. vesterday, nearly four at 4.48 n. m. vesterday.

# **BEGIN INVESTIGATION** OF PEONAGE PRACTICE

ATLANTA, GA., March 30,-John 5 Williams, proprietor of the sileged "death farm," where eleven negroes were killed, and Clyde Manning, blu negro plantation boss, will be tried on charges of murder in the Newton county superior court Monday, according to an announcement today of Governor Hugh Dorsey.

It was auggested by Governor Dorsey that Manning and Williams be tried separately.

ATLANTA, GA. March 30 .- Preparations were being made in Jasper county today for a grand jury investigation early next month of alleged peonage liams, where eight negroes are alleged By Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, March 20.—Former Em-peror Charles of Austria-Hungary made its inquiry into alleged attempts to

The Newton county indictments were returned in connection with the al-leged drowning of three negroes brought to that county from Jasper. Request for the Jasper county grand jury investigation was made by Gev-ernor Dorsey after a conference yesterday with state officials and federal agents. April Pl was agreed upon for the date for the inquiry to begin.

#### CHARGES PROVAGE PRACTICED

John Mucle, negro, has appealed to a Chattanooga attorney to come to Oglethorpe, Ga., and investigate alleged peonage in that vicinity, it became

Mucle was arrested here two years ago on a charge of shooting and ulti-mately returned to Georgia. In his letter Mucle declares that after his re-

James T. Typer and Arthur Farmer, planters of Pike county, charged with peonage, waived further examination before a United States commissioner vinced that the restoration of Charles after two witnesses were heard today would be a source of danger to Hun-

#### TO THE AMERICAN PROPLE

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- "Eat onions" was the advice given to the American people today by the department of agriculture. Unless there is increased consumption of the vegetaa great waste of the old crop, of which there is now an estimated carry over of 2,590 cars. Failure to consume this surplus will mean also a large surplus in the spring crop, which was reported to be from two to four weeks earlier

# TAKE THE AIR AGAIN SEARCH FOR THE 5 MISSING AERONAUTS IN FLORIDA SWAMP

PENSACOLA, FLAS March 10.in a naval balloon since March 22, lachicola, Fla., where a fisherman reported having heard strange cries com-

The big nava! dirigible C-7 left here today to join several seaplanes that have been sent out from Panama City and a thorough survey of the swamp from the air will be made.

The fisherman declared that the cries sounded like several men shouting to attract attention, but because of the tangled vegetation and miry ground of the swamp he was unable to penetrate to their aid. a

#### MOTHER IS ANXIOUSLY

HOUSTON, March 30 .- It's terrible whether they will find my boy,"

Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, mother of George K. Wilkinson, pilot of the lost naval balloon, miraing since a week ago Tuesday, rested in her home today waiting the next word from the government as to the whereabouts of her boy.

## IMPEACEMENT OF OKLA. GOVERNOR RECOMMENDED

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# SEEK WAY TO GET. THE RAILWAYS BACK ON FINANCIAL FEET

QUESTION IS HAVING SERIOUS By United Press, WASHINGTON, March 36.—Attorney General Daugherty is considering making recommendations on the questions on the superior making recommendations on the superior making recommendation of the superior making rec

SECRETARY HOOVER HAS BEEN GATHERING DATA

Secretary Wallace Will Furnish Details of Effect of Rates on Farming Sections.

WASHINGTON, March 30,—Working under direction of President Harding. cabinet officers and other government. ies today were seeking a way to get the railroads back on their finan

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has been gathering data on the railroads for some time. Secretary of Agricul-ture Wallace soon wilt furnish detured wallace some with the high freight rates have hurt the agricultural sections. The heads of the interstate commerce commission and the railroad labor board are soon to meet with Harding and Senator Cummins, chairman of the senate interstate com-merce committee, who is preparing for a thorough investigation.

From the information gained from these various sources Harding hopes to work out tentative recommendations which he may include in his message to the special session of con-gress. It can be stated definitely that he has no solution of the railroad question in mind now although he regards the railroad situation as most

own time and people into that language of art which is common to all people and all times. • • He served his state in the conflict that threatened to divide and that at last served to unify our gountry. He accepted the verdict of the civil war's Living coats for the entire country depend on putting the roads of the country on their feet, the Harding ad-

Farmers complain they cannot ship food at profit because of the high rates. Railroad men say wage cuts put on a basis sound enough to justify

The employes charge that the roads are wasting millions a year in coat-plus system of repairs and replacing of equipment and in inefficient man-

From March 1, 1920, when the government turned the roads back to their private owners September 1, the govrnment was forced to pay the reads nough money to enable them to pay per cent on their capitalization

Cummins act ordered the inperstate commerce commission to fix rates so that railroads could have six per cent on their valuation after paying oper-ating costs. The interstate commerce ating costs. The interstate commerce commission fixed the valuation at \$18,-500,000,000. This means the rates were to be fixed high enough to pay stock and bondholders \$1,134,000,000 a year.

From September 1 to January 1 the roads failed to make enough to insure the roads failed to make enough to insure six per cent despite the big rate ad-vances ordered by the interstate com-merce commission. In September, after merce commission. In September, after all operating costs were paid, the principal roads had left about \$75,-000,000, or four per cent; in October the net was \$85,000,000, or 4.6 per cent; in November, \$54,000,000, or 3.6 per cent, and in December, \$1,000,000, or less than one per cent. In January, the roads were \$1,000,000 short after paying operating expenses, according to informal reports received here.

#### WILL WITHDRAW RANGERS FROM GALVESTON APRIL 1

GALEVSTON, March 30.—State ran-gers will be withdrawn from Galveston Friday, April 1.

Announcement of the withdrawal of the rangers was made late yesterday, by Brig. Gen. T. J. Barton, after citi-zens had shown him the city was quieter than ever before and the police did not need the aid of the state police longer.

There are only six rangers left at

Gaiveston now under command of Captain Joe Brooks.

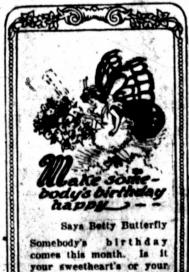
Rangers have been stationed at Gal-

were withdrawn in October. Troops were ordered at Galveston by former Governo: Hobby to prevent trouble among striking longshoremen.

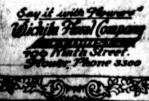
#### BOARD OF THREE REFEREES HEARS WAGE CONTROVERSY

CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 28.—The board of three referees who compose the supreme court of the Cleveland garment, industry today opened a two-days hearing on the question of wages paid in the forty houses of the Cleve-land Garment Manufacturers' associa-

The decision will affect 5,000 workers and an annual national business of \$30,000,000, and will put to the test the agreement between the manufacturers and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which was signed two years ago and which attracted attenfon and study throughout the country



mother's? Is is your wife's or one of the kiddles? Was dad born in this month? A owing plant or a bouquet fresh-cut blossoms will



## MAY RECOMMEND HAS FORMULA FOR AMNESTY FOR ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS

BODY SIR MOSES EZEKIEL

body of Sir Moses Ezekiel, sculptor and confederate soldier, was buried

today in Arlington. The commitment

services were accompanied by mem-orial exercises in which President Harding, Secretary Weeks and Rolandi

Ricci, the Italian ambassador, joined in tribute to Sir Moses, who died in

President Harding in a letter read at the exercises characterized Sir Mo-ses as "a great Virginian, a great artist, a great American and a great citizen of world fame."

"Ezekiel will be remembered," the

President wrote, "as one who knew how to translate the glories of his

splendid product of his art, that here testified to our nation's reunion, will

address, while Ambassador Ricci spoke on "Sir Moses Ezekiel as an adopted son of Italy," and Colonel Robert E.

Lee as a representative of the confed

eracy for which Sir Moses as a Vir-ginia military institute student fought at the battle of New Market in 1864.

Rome in 1917.

Profits and Lower Wages,

By HABOLD D. JACOBS

making recommendations on the ques-tion of a general amnesty for all po-litical prisoners, he said today. If he decides on such action, the case of Eugene V. Debs probably will be included with others and not treat-ed separately as was originally Daugherty's intention. Sissop, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, decis ed in an interriew with the United Press today that to insure complete economic stabiliza-tion, the American people must adopt this formula: Daugherty said his decision would not be made until he has had time to confere with members of the senate judiciary committee, which is consid-

Harder work; Simpler living: Smaller profits;

Lower wages.
Sisson stated that "the basic trend
prices is still inevitably downward registered its opinion on this measure. and will continue to be for some time.
"The greatest wholesale destruction of wealth in history—the waste of war,—must be paid for," he said. "The extravagances of capital and labor must be abolished and an era of harder work, simpler living, smaller profits and lower wages established. Not u-til the will the coming of better days be IS BURIED IN ARLINGTON WASHINGTON, March 36.—Within sight of the confederate monument, his last and his greatest work, the

"Europe's failure to establish peac and order, to reduce armaments, to balance budgets to work and save, stands out as the great unsettling fac-tor if world economics. As a result of these conditions, nearly 300,000,000 buyers are literally taken out of the world's markets; thus industry is paralyzed production congested and commerce unbalanced. Our affairs are inextricably interwoven with those

WILL DEBATE WHETHER THE RESTAURANT PRICES IN CHICAGO ARE JUSTIFIED

CHICAGO, March 30 .- The question torium theatre tonight by Russell . Poole, secretary of the city council's committee on living costs, and Jacob Miller, head of the American Caterers' arbitrament with all that fine gener-osity that has been characteristic of both the north and south; and the association. The item on menus in scores of restaurants have been de-nounced in daily statements issued by Poole for the past few weeks, giving stand from this day forth as guardian the price charged, the exact amoun over his ashes." the present market price, with the

BY RECENT COLD SPELL

FORT WORTH, March 30 .- Grass took as his subjec "Sir Moses Ezekiel have begun to grow on the Texas cat-as an American and as a Southerner." tie ranges, according to the weekly report of the inspectors to the Texas This cost the government \$800,000,000 of miss seeing "Doug" McLean and Southwestern cattle raisers assoor will when the treasury finishes its and and Doris May in "231 Hours leation headquarters here. No damage payments.

After Sentember 1, 1920, the Esch-320-1to was reported.

# PETROLEUM STOCKS A BUSINESS BASIS

rele During February la Report.

WASHINGTON, March 36.—Petroleum stocks in the United States increased 74 million barrels during February, according to geological survey reports given out today. Domestic production averaged 120,000 barrels aday more than it ran a year ago, though imports dropped off 19,000,000 barrels under the December total. Consumption was practically stationery and total stocks on hand February 28 were estimated at approximately 122,000,000 barrels.

During the month 35,112,000 barrels were produced if the United States, and 11,384,000 barrels imported, chiefly from Mexico, making an available total of 46,426,000 against a February, 1220, total of 28,689,000 barrels.

HOUSTON MAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY AN ADTO

HOUSTON, March 30 .- J. W. Stanerry, 75, was killed here late yesterwhile attempting to cross a street. He died two hours after being hit.

nited States west of the Mississippi

## **Would Eliminate** Grover Cleveland In Bergdoll Name

HELENA, ARK. March 30.—At a banquet given by Richard L. Kitchens post No. 41 American Legion last night, a resolution was unanimously adopted requesting the United States government to remove the words "Grover Cleveland" from the name of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, arch slacker, now a refugee in Germany, provided any American court had jurisdiction in the matter. in the matter.

GOVERNMENT POLICIES OF . MEXICO, ARE DEFENDED BY **OBREGON IN AN ADDRESS** 

MEXICO CITY, March 30 .- Govern mental policies followed by the presen Mexican administration were detended by President Obregon in an address before New Orleans business men, who were received at the national palace vesterday. He declared that Mexico vahtages to North American business men who are investing capital" and that the government would "strive to extend guarantees to all fair and honest men seeking legitimate profits on their money."

"Although it is true that we have

The total assessed valuation of New the president continued. "it is true York City is greater than all of the that the friendly relations between

of the government resulting from the last revolution, I must speak the truth with utmost sincerity. Time will convince those living near us of the false-hood of slanderous charges made by our enemies. Once we are well known, you will see many reasons for appreciating us."

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# ARE BOTH RESTORED

Muskogee Resident Gained 30 Pounds Taking Tanlac and Says Her Health Is Now Just

gee, Okla.

"I had been in poor health for several years and then four years ago I underwent an operation that left me badly run-down and I couldn't get my strength back. I didn't want to eat and I was nervous and restless and could sleep but little. My stomach was badly disordered and I would bloat up so with gas that

Taniac is sold in Wichita Falls Miller Drug Company; in Electra by Tarleton Drug Store; West End Drug Company, Burkburnett, Texas, and by

"It was more than three years ago that Taniac restored : 19 health and I have felt just as well as anyone could ask ever since," declared Mrs. Emma Thayer, 1413 Beltimore avenue, Musko-

to death. I fell off in weight and be-came so weak I was not able to do my housework. And with all this I had had rheumatism for years and I just can't begin to tell how I suffered with it.

'It was in the spring, I remembe that I started taking Tanlac and helped me so wonderfully that in just helped me so wonderfully that in just a few weeks I was feeling perfectly well in every respect. I actually gained thirty pounds in weight and I have not had the slightest return of my troubles since. I am in just perfect health and can do my housework with ease. My mother tried Tanlac also and it helped her just like it did me. I just know it is the grandest medicine on earth." the grandest medicine on earth.

# "Saul Is Putting the Price Down Where It Belongs"

SAUL is selling \$4.00 Men's Overalls, a pair - -

Ladies' Spring \$7.95 Coats, choice - -Just 8 Coats left-out they

LADIES' COAT SUITS \$15, \$19.95
See Them! Compare Values, at ... \$15

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SAUL is selling \$4.98 36-inch Taffetas

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Men! Have You Seen the Hats \$2.85 SAUL Is Selling for - - - \$2.85

Millinery! \$9.98 -Choice any Ladies' Hat on

DRESSES! \$15 -A wonderful selection-

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES



# The Results Were **Obtained**

BY SCIENTIFIC APPLICATION OF LENSES ONLY CROSSED EYES are caused by an abnormal condition of nerve impulses and when these are corrected, the eyes straghten themselves, the brow relaxes, and the disposition is saved.

Kruger Jewelry Co.

Neuro-Ophthalmologist and Optician in Charge Wichita Falls, Teras DR. M. N RESIG

has tendered April. His to required for Walker feels in the city formation was probable succe Dr. Walker last January, agreed to cor

Says B Stillman Big Di

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The small o and I con hard for me aight and h of Doan's Drug Store Price 60c. mak for a Kidney Pill bins hed.

# Will Retire as City Physician Early in April, He Advises City Council. Dr. Mike M. Walker, city physician has tendered his resignation to the time record of two years and eight months for his private practice. When Jim Ealinger raised up in April. His term does not expire unit April. His term does not ex

By JAMES R. KELLY United Press Staff Correspondent. LATUQUE, QUEBEC, March 30,-The break between James A. Stillman president of the National City bank

Fred Beauvais, the French-Canadian guide, who is named by Stillman as the father of two year old Guy Stillman, co-defendant with his mother.

Arthur explained that not only were he and his brother and other employes of the ranch at Grand Aunse friends of both the Stillmans, but they had planned on pleasant employment at the ranch. Plans had just been gompleted for intensive cultivation of the man and the property of the car is probably gone for good, as it was a new machine, which can easily be altered by the thieves. Autos which have been driven any length of time are seldom taken by real auto thieves, according to Mr. Boyd, for the place, which was to have been made a model farm, when the break

Arthur came here with me from Montreal last night to aid in inter-viewing several persons who had tesviewing several persons who had tes-tified at a secret hearing in the di-vorce proceedings before Referee Glea-son. He remarked that "it looks queer" that none of the regular em-ployes of the ranch were summoned as witnesses, instead of those tempor-arily employed or residents of nearby

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None of the witnesses would discuss the case. J. A. La Fontaine, agent at Grand Piles, said the testimony was private, but that he was willing to go to New York and repeat his story even if he were called on to do so twenty years from now. His wife, Rectorine La Pontaine, and Joe Page, a restau-rant keeper, took the same attitude. They said they had received \$50 ex-

paid both Stillmans had always treated the thefts now are done largely the Beauvais family with the utmost

The Beauvais family with the utmost respect and confidence.

According to Arthur, the Stillmans at one time adopted Frankie Beauvais, nine year old cousin of Arthur and Fred. The boy's father was supposed to be on the American stage. His mother became lonesome for the boy, however, and the Stillmans later returned him.

Arthur said Fred had often written to Mrs. Stillman, but always on busi-

ness matters, and never employed en-dearing terms. He declared "Bud" Stillman frequently collaborated in the sition of these letters.

#### T. DUNN SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

H. T. Dunn, aged 65, died at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in a local hospital after a long iliness. He was taken to the institution several months ago, and grew gradually worse. He leaves no relatives in this city but has a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Dunn, in Handley, Tex-Word was sent to her of her brother's death and the body is being held at the Hines Undertaking parlors ending receipt of instructions for its

#### WICHITA FALLS ROTARIANS ATTEND VERNON LUNCHEON

VERNON, TEXAS, March \$0 .- J. D VERNON, TEXAS, March 30.—J. D. Pagnell, former secretary of the local shamber of commerce; Dr. C. R. Hartwook, past president of the Wichita Falls Rotary club, and C. O. Fritz, one of the organizers of the Rotary club at Rogers, Ark., all of Wichita Falls, were guests of the local Rotary club at lunch Tuesday. The program confisted of a number of Rotary songs, between which members, says twoplated of a number of Rotary songs, between which members gave two-minute talks on what "I Can Do To Help John Smith "Then He Moves to Vernon." Mr. Fritz dwelt upon the advisability and advantages of a well paved system of highways between Wichita Falls and Vernon.

With a giant telescope less than half a mile can be measured on the

Don't miss seeing "Doug" McLean nd and Doris May in "231 Hours eave." Last showing today at Gem

Kitchen boquet at the Bon-Ton

for kidney troubles and backache, it to a good plan to try Doan's Kidney Pills They are strongly recommended by Wichita Falls people. Ask your neigh-

Wichita Falls, says: "I think Doan" Kidney Pills are the best remedy made for kidney trouble. About two years ago my back and kidneys got in bad shape The small of my back was lame and sore and I could hardly move. When stooped over, a sharp twinging pair ould catch me in my back, making it hard for me to straighten up. There was a continual pain in my back day and aight and headache and dissy spells added to my misery. I purchased one box of Doan's Kidney Pills from the Rexall Drug Store and their use cured me." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply sak for a kidney remedy—get Donn't Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Robton hed. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Suffalo, N. T.-(Adv.) YI'V

# OR. M. M. WALKER TO TERMINATES RECORD OF TWO YEARS Wants Death for AND EIGHT MONTHS OF SLUMBER; Affinity Slayers; Not the Spotlight

#### SAYS NEW FORD CARS REPORT LITTLE DAMAGE TO ARE THIEVES FAVORITE: ONE STOLEN HERE TUESDAY

Beauvais family.

This information was given to me theatre at an early hour Tuesday by Arthur Beauvais, brother of Fred Beauvais, the French-Canadian Beauvais, the French-Canadian as I make is named by Stillman as The machine bore a Texas state license The machine bore a Texas state license 579950 and motor number

According to Chief Detective Boyd the car is probably gone for good, as it was a new machine, which can reasily be altered by the thieves. Autos which have been driven any length of time are seldom taken by real auto thieves, according to Mr. Boyd, for they have too many distinguishing marks by which it is possible to identify them. Reported thefts of this latter type nearly always turn out to be ter type nearly always turn out to be joy riders who want a machine for the night and who abandon it when they have had their fun, or when it runs

out of gas.

The new autos are hidden away in to the wheat has been reported. some secret shop, the motor numbers changed, new license tags procured, the top changed and other alterations made until it is impossible to identify it. A new machine of this kind can then be driven to some distant city and by means of faked bills of sale be seld for these or four hundred dolonger. be sold for three or four hundred dol-

weeks work.
"The thieves are particularly partial to Fords," said the detective chief. "for new Fords are exactly alike, and there are so many of them that they attract less attention than any other make of machine. We had an organized penses for testifying, but that no definite amount had been stipulated.

Arthur insisted that Fred and Stillman were always on the best of terms
and that the banker had made Fred
numerous gifts. He said Mrs. Stillman
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break between James A. Stillman, president of the National City bank, and his wife, Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman, whom he is suing for divorce, came as a great disappointment to the Beauvais family.

This information was given to me from in front of the Olympic the Goodner Grocery company was stolen from in front of the Olympic the damage that the damage the first auto theft to be reported to the police this week.

Fred Beauvais, the French-Canadian but apparently not enough to cause alarm. Fruit trees are said to be so heavily loaded with blossoms that they could easily afford to lose one-third of their burden. It is generally felt that the lowest temperature was reached Monday night when the ther-mometer dropped to 28 degrees. Ice was reported here early in the morn-

Most of the fruit is not large enough Most of the fruit is not large enough to be really injured. Smudges were burned in some orchards to ward off the cold. Garden truck, too, has survived the cold spell and is expected to be as healthy as ever with warmer weather. Irish potato leaves have been nipped somewhat, as have peas, but the injury is negligible. No injury to the wheat has been reported.

#### KANSAS STATE BANKS CAN ISSUE "BABY BONDS"

TOPEKA, KAN. March 30.—Kansas state banks can issue "baby bonds." Bank Commissioner Wilson yesterday authorized all state banks to issue a "saving certificate" similar to the fed-eral government's war savings stamp. Certificates are to be issued in \$25, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations with interest at 4 per cent componded quarterly, maturing in five years. A \$25 certificate will cost \$20.50. The plan was to put state banks on a par with national banks which handle baby bonds.

BLUE LAWS OF ZION ZION CITY, ILL., March 30.-The lue laws of Zion were in perfect op-

ration today.

Lloyd McDowell and Harry Jones found this out when they were fined a total of \$30 for "smoking and swearing in a public street contrary to the laws of Zion."

# Not the Spotlight

shouldn't be a murder hatcher."

#### WILBARGER COUNTY FRUIT PROTEST SALE OF GERMAN COAL TO NEUTRAL NATIONS

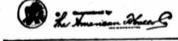
BERLIN, March 30 .- Protest of the sale by allied governments to neutrals of coal delivered by Germany on the addressed to the reparations commis sion and the Belgian cabinet by the German government. It is asserted that Belgium is disposing of German coal in Holland and that coal aggre-gating several thousand tons has been offered for sale abroad at prices below those Germany is able to quote. As a result the note declares German economic interests are being severely in-

jured.
It is declared these sales are p

# Flavor!

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because-

lt's toasted





many and that she is entitled to par-ticipate in any profits made, inasmuch as the present coal levies, which are

missible only with the consent of Ger- is obliged to curtail home consumption. The note states that fifty thousand tons of German reparation coal is as the present coal levies, which are assessed menthly by the entente, make now stored at Rotterdam awaiting dis-such heavy demands on her that she position.

l'esting eyes for glasses a specially. 22 American Nat'l Bank Bidg, 310-15to Kitchen boquet at the



WICHITA FALLS. **TEXAS** 



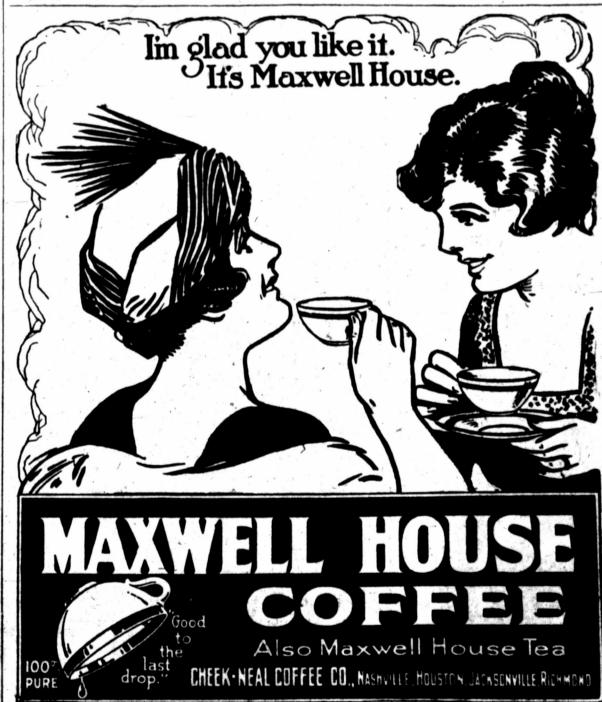
# Safe and Friendly **Banking**

The cordial, friendly spirit in which every service is rendered by this bank is frequently just as much appreciated by our patrons as is the absolute protection assured them by the sound methods of our management and our large Resources.

The fact that this institution has for thirty-one years been identified with the life and the progress of the community is an important factor in assuring to its customers the sort of intelligent. constructive banking service that builds businesses.

Talk over your needs and problems with our Officers.

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Goodner Wholesale Grocery Co.

#### Clubs and Social Events

#### Young Business Men Entertain and Are Entertained at Y. W.

entertained and entertainers Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. on the oc casion of the monthly birthday celebration of the Business Women's Club. The affair brought the two local

tractive affair for this month. Mr. Neal established a reputation for toast-

The cherd of co-operation, service.

The chord of co-operation, service, because I did not want to be late for and real city-building was struck by school, and then he said he did not have Judge Guy Rodgers, in the feature adaress of the evening. Judge Rodgers anything agin me and then I asted him the could lick me and he said he didn't spoke informally and rather briefly, think he could not want to be late for James Chester Thornton, nine—

James Chester Thornton, nine—

anything agin me and then I asted him the didn't him the could lick me and he said he didn't him the could not want to be late for James Chester Thornton, nine—

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anything agin me and then I asted him the didn't him the could lick me and he said he didn't he could lick me and he said he didn't he couldn't know he couldn't, and he said he that both entertained and con- | did. C. F., better and more affectionately

names were not spared. Carter claimed specially close relation ship with the Business Women's Club.
"You see," he explained, "I am married to one member of it, and pay my rent another, and there isn't much m

The musical program was a joy from the beginning. It was opened by Francis Edier with a violin solo, the "Meditation" from Thals. Mr. Edier responded to the continued applause with the "Humoresque," always a favorite, and particularly appreciated

on this occasion.

R. E. Shepherd sang "With You in the Land of Love" but did not respond to the call for an encore. Mr. Kadane read 'How to Drive a Pig," a laughable sketch which was much applauded. Vaughn Ray sang "Springtime. and was compelled to respond to the applause with a repetition of the

The toe-dance by Master Pirtle was most attractive variation in the pro gram, and the young dancer executed an interpretation of the Japanese Sandman in a very beautiful dance He also responded to the ap plause with a repetition of part of the

John Martin sang "On the Road to Mandalay" with such success that he had to respond with a second number. He chose D'Hardlot's "Because" for

Mr. Ellis gave two cello solos which were among the most appreciated numbers on the program. They were the "Song de Amour" by Edgar, and "The Swan" by Saint-Sens given as an

With Mr. Neal substituting for Mr. With Mr. Neal substituting for Mr. Von Allmen, who was ill, the famous men'a quartette, Messrs. Bullington, Shepherd, Ray and Neal sang "I Gath-ered a Rose." Their encore was an outlaw composition which could be called "How the Money Rolls In." as well as anything else. It was highly

Ernest Katz, director of the Wichita Fails Symphony Orchestra, acted as accompanist throughout the entire program, and contributed in no little measure to the musical success of the Program.

The hanquet menu contributed very

materially to the pleasure of the eve ning, and was very much complimented by the diners. It was planned and prepared under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Coyne, director of the cafeteria, and was not only a material, but a very artistic success. The entree was fruit cocktail, which was followed by the dinner plate, the latter fea-turing chicken croquettes moulded in chicken form, with peas in timbales, French fried potatoes, and buttered rolls. The dessert course was parti-cularly attractive, the ice cream being served in minature flower pots, with a nosegay of sweet peas blossoming on each one. Ground nuts covered the surface of the ice cream and simulated The banquet was served by the Girl

Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. an attractive bunch of young ladies in the junior high school years, who were prettily uniformed in pink aprons and hair bows. The girls did their work quietly and well and were responsible for a big detail of the evening's suc-

The banquet was opened by Miss turned the introduction of the toasta master over to Mins Brooks, as chiefly master over to Miss Brooks, as chiefly responsible for the securing of the program. Miss Brooks spoke appreciatively of the assistance of the young men, and welcomed all of the guests to the Y. W. C. A., the "gathering place" of the young business women on all occasions. There were about two hundred guests present, seated at tables arranged for four and six, and most attractively appointed. There were Easter place cards for all the diners, and a floral centerpiece was set in a pretty nest of Easter eggs on each table.

SANS SOUCE MEETS TRURSDAY WITH WRS. LEE WILSON HOSTESS

Mrs. Lee Wilson will be hostess to

# THE TIMES DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

NOTED WOMEN LAWYERS



The affair brought the two local groups of young business people together in the largest such gathering that has ever been held in Wichita Falls, and, with the women particularly, a chord of the co-operation, service, and real city-huilding spirit was struck with probably more effectiveness and inspiration than has ever been the case before. The banquet was the new and Jubilee was feeling bad. A dog is briter than a fella's mother sometimes. When I had et breakfast me and Jubilee went out to the breakfast me and clumb out through the manure hole, and I looked back in and said to the case before. The banquet was the the case before. The banquet was the one that looked the horse twice as much oats as the one that looked the horse twice as much oats as thoroughly and delightfully enjoyable, the horse was the one that looked from entree to coffee, both in the menu around.

The entire program was furnished by the young men, even to the young gentleman toe-dancer who performed with a grace and artistry immediately scornful of the superior claims of infant artists of the opposite sex. The entertainers were introduced in turn by Ben Neal, through whose courtesy Miss Frances Brooks, March birthday chairman, was able to present the at-We went over to the vacant lot by chairman, was able to present the at-tractive affair for this month. Mr. them they did not need to. Then Frenchy Neal established a reputation for toast-asted me what I was going to do and I

Neal established a reputation for toastmastery which will probably be remembered as long by the delighted
young hostesses as by the individual
victims among the entertainers. Not
even the youthful toe-dancer was
spared.
"Do you know," he said, with the
charming air of confidentiality which
had been the undoing of several preceding performers, "what I heard
shout Master Pittle the other day?"

lasted me what I was going to do and I
plishmouth and then I was going to go around and paist
Pishmouth and then I was going to go around and paist
Pishmouth and Hoper started and
they all followed us. When we go to the
unclassified there was some fellas in the
yard, and Fishmouth was rassling on the
ground with another fella over and just then I
kicked him as hard as I could where his
nearly was tight, and he jumped up, and "Master Pirtle the other day?"

"Master Pirtle," he went on, "went down to the drug store and asked for ten cents worth of castor oil.

"You know, the drug man told him, "you only get half as much castor oil mutt," and when he stooped down to get the contract of the castor oil to t

you only get half as much castor oil now for ten cents as you used to."

"Oh, that's all right,' Master Pirtle said, 'I don't care. It's for me."

A great part of the splendid success of the entertainment was due to Mr. Neal, however, and the fine spirit of his co-operation and helpfulneas was greatly appreciated by the members of the school door was open, and it wasn't, and I said for him to have up and fight." the school door was open, and it wasn't, and I said for him to hurry up and fight because I did not want to be late for

And then I sated him if he could lick C. F., better and more affectionately Nibs and he begun to cry and looked known by his friends as "Nick" Carter, around for Nibs and Nibs was eneaking delighted the banqueters with fifteen out of the gate, and Fishmouth started of which Ernest Archambeau is presidently and entertaining to chase him and he run, and Fishmouth dest, is meeting Wednesday afternoon "yarns," a number of which were spun run him all the way back to our school. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Burnside,



around and paigt Fishmouth and then I was going to paist Nibe.

dotter did not get anything. Tomorrow is the day March goes out like a hon. I think my grapdfather is wrong about it. I felt so good about Fishmouth that I did not mind going to bed early. There can't no unclassified kid munky with me and get away with it.

JAMES CHESTER THORNTON IS NEW ARRIVAL HOME OF J. K. THORNTON

SOROSIS CLUB MEETING TODAY

The newly organized Sorosia Club,

# DOROTHY PAID WOMAN WRITER

THE TELEPHONE

or wife. It's one of the things suffering acquaintances that we can neither get along Then there is the wo able if we have one, and utterly telephone to gossip over because wretched if we don't have one.

There are days when the telephone

enables us to accomplish big busi- out on the street, ness swiftly, when it cuts short what would be endless hours of and corpetless, she can flop in an anxiety and waiting, when we arise easy chair by her telephone deal and bless its inventor and all of its and call up first one woman, and manipulators from the president of then another, and exchange with the company down to its humblest them the tid-bits of scandal that she

telephone jangles incessantly, when we are called away from important work by idle people who have nothing to do but chatter about trifles; when the bore against whom you have shut your door crawls into it thing they are doing, or how much through a wire hole; when central they are doing to demoralize a great gives the wrong number at your busiest hour and you are incessantly of talking over a wire, and when yes, and their may, may, over the you arise and curse the whole telephone, it would do more than any phone system, root and branch.

But, blessing and curse that it is, situation. Central always reported that nobody

phone company. Personally, I am phone and find on the other end of convinced that they put every girl the wire a maundering bore who who is an applicant for a position rambles on, and on, and on. as operator, through the third de-

For it is not to be denied that a vast number of vomen are afflicted with the telephone vice. They can no more pass a telephone without an irresistible impulse to use it, than a starving man could pass food without eating it.

Telephoning is with them an obsession, a habit, a fixed idea. It doesn't make any difference whether they have anything to say or not, they have surprising to say or not, they have surprising to ring somebody ting about a million unnecessary up, and lay obe more burden on the

Then there is the woman is a nice, sloppy, easy way to visit, saves us a thousand steps, when it the effort of dressing up and going No, in curl papers, and wrapper

hello" girl.

so collects. It is incredible, but
And there are other days when the true, that there are women who habitually do this thing, and who hours every day in this way, and it

Of course women have a perfect told to "ring off," as if you were the right to make their engagements aggressor instead of the victim; over the 'phone, and to use it for when you hate and loathe the telewhen you hate and loathe the telephone and wish that Mr. Bell had
been strangled at birth, before he
ever conceived the malevolent idea
of talking over a wise very large time phone, and to use it for
ever conceived the malevolent idea
in this matter, and make their yea,

the telephone is with us to stay; of valuable time, and much wear and just at present wherever two or three are gathered together the tions of their friends for there is or three are gathered together the chiff topic of conversation is how rotten the service is. "I say, Jones, have you taken your phone out? I do but to kill time herself, she forwar trying to get your office all day to talk about that steel deal, but Central always reported that recease."

"My dear, I called you up six their children to attend to, a million times yesterday, and Central said duties clamoring for instant attenyour line was always busy." So They have their housework to do. runs the lamentation ending in the world that makes a woman feel chorus, "Did you evver see such poor more murderous than to have to service as we get now?" Now I hold no brief for the tele- bread half mixed, to answer the teleas operator, through the third degree, and only hire those who have proven that they are stone deaf and don't understand the English language, and to whom all numbers look and sound alike.

But be that as it may, while we are condemning the telephone company for its bad service, it is well to reflect upon how much we do to help make it bad, and how much we do to help make it bad, and how much we could do to impreve it if only we would do a little team work with the, company, instead of standing apart and anathematising it.

And especially women could help, if only they could be got to have a conscience in the matter, and realise that the telephone is for use and not been telephoned out of a good position by stilly girls, and the huisance in the huisance and the huisance in the huisance are stone that the telephone is for use and not been telephoned out of a good position by stilly girls, and the huisance

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LATE STYLES



#### SPLENDID CO-OPERATION AMONG CLUB WOMEN FOR DISTRICT ENTERTAINMENT

A splendid spirit of co-operation is being shown by the club women of the city on whom the entertainment of the First District Federation of Women's Clubs will devolve next month. The willingness to do their share of the work on the part of all of those whose assistance has already been enlisted was commented on most appreciatively by Mrs. Hartsook, general chairman of arrangements, at the called meeting of committee chairmen Wednesday morning. With one unavoidable exception, all

of the chairmen and helpers appointed were present at the meeting, an-nounced in Tuesday's Times, and plans cluding the financial end. There was a most gratifying anxiety indicated on the part of every worker present to do her utmost to make the three days meeting a big huccess, both in a business and social way. It is believed, that the meeting will be the most successful that the First District women have ever held.

Volunteers are already offering homes for the expected delegates and visitors, and it is thought there will be visitors, and it is thought there will be no difficulty with the hostess peoblem. 124) can be obtained in sizes 24, 26, 28 other dye. The entertainment planned throughout or 40, by sending to Lenore, 8 West the meeting promises to feature the 40th street, New York City, your name.

tees and sections were instructed to select their own helpers, which they will do this week. It was stated that a number of at- reaches tractive small parties for different groups of delegates are being planned by local hostesses, and these will be feature of the three days meeting.

MR, AND MRS. J. R. REIGHARD JR. ENTERTAIN FOR HOUSE GUEST

host and hostess at a prettily appoint to 6:00 o'clock.

ed and enjoyable "42" party Tuesday evening at their home, at which their house guest. Miss Neil Patton of Mount Vernon, Texas, was the guest Tables were arranged for twenty

weet peas, and tally cards, carried out a color scheme of pink and white. High score in the games was won by Mrs. Tom S. Gafford, to whom the hosdespondence cards, and U. H. Griggs was consoled with low with a jar of sugar stick candy, Miss Patton was presented with a corsage of sweet

The hostess served pink and white brick cream and cake, with sweet peas for plate favors, to the following: Messrs. and Messdames Olin Brown, Messrs. and Messames Olin Brown, Charles Millican, U. H. Griggs, H. B. White, K. E. Bauch Jr., Tom S. Gafford, A. W. King and H. C. Cheshire; D. Davis and Miss Patton.

HOME MISSION PEDERATION IN ALL-DAY, MEETING WEDNESDAY

The City Federation of Home Mis-sion Societies is meeting, in all-day session Wednesday, in a business, study and social session convened at it o'clock by the president, Mrs. J. A. Kemn. Kemp.
Officers for the coming year will be elected during the business session in the afternoon. An interesting musical program is to vary the study and business discussions. The meeting is being held at the First M.E. church, Seventh and Lamar, with the women of the Home Mission society of that

GIRLS' FRIENDLY CLUB ELECT DELEGATES TO CITY PEDERATION The Girls' Friendly Club, recently

women's clubs, have elected their elegates to the Federation as follows Mesdames Stonewall Brown and Julian McFall and Miss Kate Balkema. DELIGHTFUL INFORMAL AFFAIR

HONORS EASTER VACATIONISTS A very delightful informal affair was given Monday night by Miss Madeline Thomas at her home on Tenth street, honoring the students home for the Equity vacation. The young people enjoyed music, dancing

young people enjoyed music, dancing and games, and fruit punch was served throughout the evening.

The guest list included Misses Nancy Jane Harlin, Vera Hale, Seuda Willis, Ethel Moran, Mary Neff, Lillian Rogers, Mildred Martin, Mattie Ruth Corlett, Sybil Kell, Katle and Louise Lipscomb, Ethel Mae Martin, Hallie Adams, Blanche Clarke, Brown and Lurline Turner; Messrs, Tom Payne, Lew Burnett, Turner, Chick Nolen, E. C. Harlin, Jr., Nelson, Bonner, Breedlove, Crawford, Fred Demerese, McElmee, Clyde Brennon, Wang Bell, Snoddy, Deaton, Montgomery, Highfill, Robert Nolen and Joe Mears.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING COMUS CLUB AT KEMP MONDAY, 8 P. M. There is to be a membership meeting of the Comus club, recently or ganised, at Kemp private dining room Monday evening. April 4, which will be in the nature of a smoker. All members of the club are asked to be present. The meeting will be called

BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY
AT PIROT H. E. CHURCH, 6:50

The Bible Study class of the First M. E. church will meet at 4:30 p. m. at the First M. E. church Wednesday night, and business men and women are invited to come directly to the church from work. Sandwiches and office will be nerved at 6:30, and the Bible study will follow. L. B. Haines is teacher of the class, and the study will be on "Genesia" Wednesday evening.



Temptingly lovely frocks are show applause, and the whole program was commented on as one of the cleverest for the school girl's spring outfit, and the choice of styles and colors are as and most entertaining ever given at varied as she could wish. Appliqued the parish house. designa, embroidered edgings, gay pip-ings and decorative girdles are the right points of interest. While the very full silhoueste seems to be fahostesses served refreshments of cream and cake, and the guests envored for fluffy party frocks, those designed for school or informal dressy wear are chiefly made on straight lines with skirts of moderate width. for the entertainment of the district with skirts of moderate width.

A particularly graceful frock for a cluding the financial end. There was flapper is shown in the sketch, the

shown in Copenhagen blue with Chi-At Wednesday morning's meeting the size required; and 26 cents in post-the chairmen of the different commitpaper clipping of the sketch and de-scription of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern

> WESLEY GIRLS, M. E., SOUTH, MEET FRIDAY, APRIL 1. WITH MRS. HILL

> Wesley Girls of the M. E. Church, South, will meet Friday after-noon, April 1, with Mrs. R. S. Hill, at her home, 1642 Collins street, from 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

vited, it was stated.

To Peggy, Smiling in Mer Sleep. By George Vaux Bacon. Meseems one day the Lady Mary came With all her meek handmaidens, and saw you

She called a lingering angel by his Kissed you and smiled into your eyes And gave you to him to bring down

So now, Sweetheart, whene'er you go to sleep, He takes you for another friendly peep
Into God's nursery, Our Lady's shrine,
Where babes with whom you played
and left for me
Wait in the clear air of eternity,
With lips still white of all Life's

bitter wine.

DELEGATES NAMED TO COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, SAN ANTONIO

Mesdames A. B. Wolfson, David Gold-berg, Ben Kaufman and Miss Rose Riesenberg, were named delegates to the state convention of the Council of Jewish Women at the meeting of the local council Monday afternoon. The state council meets April 5 and 6. Mrs. Wolfson will take part in the conven-tion program, the title of her paper being, "Religion and Religious

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**BAG PARTY AT PARISH HOUSE** 

The Senior Epworth League of the The housewarming and Lenten bug First Church, South, will entertain the party at the newly remodeled Epis- young people of the church with an copal parish house was one of the April Fool "Nonsense Party" in the most enjoyable affairs of the caurch league rooms Friday evening. Plans for most enjoyable altains of the cauter the entertainment are being made by social seasons Mondor evening, when Mrs. J. W. Thorne and her assistants, and a joily time is expected.

Thornburgh of the guild were host-esses to about a hundred and fifty WILL MEET WITH MRS. HAMMOND



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and I was ashamed with such a terrible looking face.

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#### The Adventure of the Empty House By A. CONAN DOYLE

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The story thus rar:

The Honorable Ronald Adair, second son of the Earl of Maynoth, was found murdered one night in the house where he lived with his mother and sister. He had been playing whist that afternoon with Mr. Murray, Mr. John Hardy and Colonel Moran, He had lost a little, but a few days before he and Colonel Moran, as partners, had won over four hundred pounds. So his losses could not have troubled him. He went to a front, second-floor sitting room at ten o'clock. When his mother and sigter returned about an hour later they found the door locked. On getting rown at ten o'clock. When his mother and sound him shot dead by an expanding revolver bullet. There was no revolver bullet. There was no revolver bullet. There was no revolver in the room. A fire was burning and a window was open but a bed of crocuses under the window was undisturbed. On the table were some money and some papers on which the young man had apparently been figuring his losses, or gains at cards. Dr. Watson, made familiar with the methods of Sherlock Holmes, follows the case and tries to reason it out as his old friend would have done. In the evening he went to look at the house. In the crowd about him he noticed a plain-clothes man and an awkward old fellow with some books under his arm, who was quite put out when Watson jostled him.

Later in the evening the old book-sellet came to see him, threw off his arm, who was quite put out when Watson jostled him.

white with some virial some virial was quite put out when Watson on the disagnise and revealed himself at Sherlock Holmes. Watson fainted from surprise and joy, for the last he had known of Holmes he had disappeared in Switzerland over a precipice with his enemy Morarity. Holmes explained that he had never gone over the precipice, but had climbed up the cliff to a ledge.

TOTAY'S INSTALLMENT.

inevitable and totally erroneous concluhs, you departed for the hotel, and I left alone. I had imagined that I had reached the end of my adventures. ed me that there were surprises still in store for me. A huge rock, falling from above, boomed past me, struck the path and bounded over into the chasm. For an instant I thought that it was an an instant I thought that I I saw a man's head against the darkening sky, and another stone struck the very ledge upon which I was stretched, within a foot of my head. Of course, the meaning of this was obvious. Moriarty had not been alone. A confederate—and even that one glance had told me how dangerous a man that confederate was—had kept guard while the professor had attacked me. From a distance, unseen by me, he had been a witness of his friend's death and of my escape. He had friend's death and of my escape. He had waited, and then making his way 'round to the top of the cliff, he had endeavored to succeed where his comrade had failed.

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"I did not take long to think about it, Watson. Again I saw that grim face over the cliff, and I knew that it was the preof another stone. I scrambled down onto the path. I don't think I could have done it in cold blood. It was hundred times more difficult than getting up. But I had no time to think of the danger, for another stone sang past me as I hung by my hands from the edge the ledge. Half-way down I slipped, by the blessing of God, I landed. orn and bleeding, upon the path. I took to my heels, did ten miles over the mountains in the darkness, and a week later I found myself in Florence, with

e certainty that no one in the world new what had become of me. "I had only one confidant—my brother Mycroft. I owe you many apologies, my dear Watson, but it was all important that it should be thought I was dead, and it is quite certain that you would not have written so convineing an account of my unhappy end had you not yourself thought that it was true. Several times thought that it was true. Several times during the last three years I have taken up my pen to write to you, but always I feared lest your affectionate regard for me should tempt you to some indircretion which would betray my secret. For drawn attention to irreparable results. As to Mycroft, I had gang left two of its most dangerous mem-bers, my own most vindictive enemies, at liberty. I travelled for two years in Tibtherefore, and amused my the by vis-ng Lhassa, and spending the days with the head Liama. You may have read of the remarkable explorations of a Norwegian named Sigerson, but I am sure that it never occurred to you that you were receiving news of your friend. I then passed through Persia, looked in at Mecca, and paid a short but interestat Mecca, and paid a short but interesting visit to the Khalifa at Khartoum, the result of which I have communicated to the foreign office. Returning to France. I spent some months in a rysearch into the coal-tar derivatives, which I conducted in a laboratory at Montpeller, in the south of France. Maving concluded this to my satisfaction, and learning that only one of my enemies was now left in London, I was about to return when my which not only appealed to me by its own merits, but which seemed to offer some nost peculiar personal opportunities. I my own person at Baker street, threw

Mrs. Hudson into violent hysterics, and

that Mycroft had preserved my

inal London, but I was well assured, from the bearing of this master huntsman, that the adventure was a most grave one—while the sardonic smile which occa-sionally broke through his ascetic gloom boded little good for the object of our

was not followed. Our route was certainly a singular one. Holmes' knowledge of the byways of London was extraordinary, and on this occasion he passed rapidly and with an assured step through a network of mews and stables, the very existence of which I had never known. We emerged at last into a small road, lined with old, gloomy houses, which ied us into Manchester street, and so to Blandford street. Here he turned yard, and then opened with a key the back door of a house. We entered to-gether, and he closed it behind us.

The place was pitch-dark, but it was evident to me that it was an empty house. Our feet creaked and crackled over the bare planking, and my outstretched hand touched a wall from which the paper was hanging in ribbons. Holmes' cold, thin fingers closed 'round my wrist and led me forward down a long hall, until I dimly saw the murky fanlight over the door. Here Holmes turned suddenly to the right, and we found ourselves in a large, square, empty room, heavily shadowed in the corners, but faintly lit in the center from the lights of the street beyond. There was The place was pitch-dark, but it was lights of the street beyond. There was no lamp near, and the window was thick with dust, so that we could only just discern each other's figures within. My companion put his hand upon my healthst and his line clear to work.

whispered. "Surely that is Baker street," I anwered, staring through the dim window. "Exactly. We are in Camden house. "Exactly. We are in Camden house, which stands opposite to our own old

"But why are we here?"
"Because it commands so excellent a view of that picturesque pile. Might I trouble you, my dear Watson, to draw a little hearer to the window, taking every precaution not to show yourself, and then to leak up at our old rooms—the starting precaution not to snow yourself, and then
to look up at our old rooms—the starting
point of so many of our little fairy tales?
We will see if my three years of absence
have entirely taken away my power to

House, continued

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Lift Off with Fingers



ms and my papers exactly as they had my seen. So it was, my dear Watthe that at 2 o'clock today I found myto remove every hard corn, soft corn. in my old armchair in my own old or corn between the toes, and the cal-m, and only wishing that I could have luses, without soreness or irritation.



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#### Kaysers Long Silk Gloves

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LISTS ARE MAILED TO PROSPEC-TIVE ENTRIES, AND MANY ARE EXPECTED

"SLIM" CASKEY IN TRAINING FOR BULL-DOGGING FIGHT

Hopes to Beat His Record of Last Year -Amount of Prizes Is Increased This Year.

"Prize lists announcing more than \$5,000 in cash prizes for the winners of the various events of the third annual round-up have been mailed to ranch cowboys and cowgirls throughout the west, and present indi-cations are there will be a far greater number of entries for the round-up which will be staged here April 28-23-30, than ever before," says an an-nouncement from rodeo headquarters. amount of cash prizes is greater than ever before and the round-up here has become an annual feature and has taken its place in the front ranks of the leading cowboy to finance his campaign.

He assured the colored voters that Burnett is well and favorably known cattlemen and cowboys throughout such as paved streets, electric ecountry and they know that at an etc., over which he would have no affair under the management of Mr.

"The most interesting part of the round-up is that it is an unrehearsed ontest and not merely a performance. time, is the way Mr. Burnett puts it, largely governed by what the animal they are trying to subdue does, and there is no telling just what an outaw bucking broncho or wild long-horn brahma steer will do in order to get the best of the cowboy or cowgirls who would dare to try to conquer

known as one of the world's greatest buildoggers and who has broken the world's record in buildogging twice in world's record in buildogging twice in the past year, is training daily at the Burnett ranch and will be in the finest possible form for the dangerous work of wild steer wrestling when the round-up opens. Slim won the capital prize of several hundred dollars in the buildogging event at the round-up here last May, and expects to repeat the stunt here at the opening contest.
"Many spectators who witnessed the
Wichita Falls boy's work in the bulldogging here last year still shudder when they think of the great chances he took with his life. On one occasion at the last round-up here the Buildoging event preceded the bronk riding. The field was muddy, it having rained the night before, and when Slim went to but his here floundered in the mud. o bat his horse floundered in the mud, giving the fleet-footed steer a big start and causing Slim, who was sev-eral seconds ahead of his nearest competitor in the final score, to chase the steer pretty well all over the park in order to get within leaping distance, and finally when ready to leap the steer ran in among a group of outlaw bucking horses that were tied to the corral fence awaiting their torn on the ogram, Right there the average it looked like certain death to mix gia, is not powith that bunch of man-hating horses other reptile, and a wild steer at the same time, but Kitchen determined to win at any cost, made a flying leap and grabbed the bovine by the horns while the wild bronks about him plunged and surged in every direction. One noted man-killer, Deerfoot, thinking he had an tim to his credit, let drive with both hond feet, missing Slims head by a few inches, but Slim, if he realized the danger, did no tallow it to affect him, and the timekeeper chalked up 20 sec-onds on the throw. This was the slow-est time made by Slim during the contest, but was fast enough with the lead he had already gained to win him the capital prize."

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HAT NIGHT See Anderson's Window

Matinee, 2:15 p.m.

The following report of Mr. Yates' speech has been furnished the Times by a member of the negroes' organi-

n 1902 up to the present. He told of his continuous employ with the "Den-ver" for 16 years, and of his being discharged in 1918 for failing to report for duty. In the beginning of port for duty. In the beginning of the campaign, he announced through the press that he was making the race, solely upon his merits; that he had spent \$45 for having cards printed, and that no firm, corporation, mag.

mediate control; that the commission Burnett they are sure to get a square form of government consisted of five officers, and he would have only one vote, but if he was elected he would see that no policeman was found kicking in doors and collecting fines on the streets.

He said that the city hall was no run on a paying basis, such as a gro-cery store, but it was rather supported and maintained by the tax payers.
"There is a bug under the chip some where in this election. I haven't beer able to find him, but he is there. Why a man would want to quit a \$2,600 job for a \$1,200 job I am unable to con-ceive, and if he retained his job which required all of his time from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. I can't see how he could serve the city as police commissioner from 7 p. m. to 7 s. m.," Mr. Yates

Referring to his opponents, he rewas sent on a "hurry-up" errand by his employer (a white man). On his return he passed a white man making a-speech, and of course he stopped to listen. When he got back somewhat belated he told his boss that he stopped to listen to the speaking. Whereupon his boss asked him what the man was talking about. To which the hear realist of course was talking about. the boy replied, "I don't know, but he sure was recommendin hissef highly." Mr. Yates closed his speech by as-

suring the colored voters that he would be elected. He felt sure of 25 per cent of the business votes, 75 per per cent of the business votes, 75 per cent of the labor votes and 90 per cent of the silent vote.

"If you people think that I am the best man for police commissioner of place No. 1 I will appreciate your going to the polis next Tuesday and casting your votes in that direction. If you vote for me this time, and I am elected, I won't have to ask for for your vote two years hence."

The king-enake, abundant in Geor

Kitchen boquet at the Bon-Tor

# Publicity Stunt Is Complete Success

votere Receive Instructions From One
of Their Number on How to
Mark Ballots.

The management of the Empress theater will pack the house at all partornamence of "Outside the Law."

At a mass meeting of negroes Tuesday night in the basement of Sh. John's Baptist church, R. L. Yates, candidate for alderman, place No. 1, apoke, and those present heard instructions on how to mark their ballots. This was not done in the interest of any candidate, it was explained, but to prevent any mistakes being made. Lawler Smith gave the instructions.

The following report of Mr. Yates' was a manual to advertise the angular to prevent any mistakes being made. Lawler Smith gave the instructions.

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tering up each other in public.

Jones was garbed as a convict, and got into an altercation with Pistocco. Mr. Yates gave a brief narrative of the history of his life in Wichita about his appearance. The fight fol-Falls, from the time he landed here in 1902 up to the present. He told of Bushy and Walker, who happened to be near. At the police station both men were placed under \$100 bond on affray charges and were released when Manager Harwell of the Empress put up the money. They will appear before Judge Ogle for trial Thursday morning. Charges that it was all a "frame-up" Charges that it was all a "frame-up between the theater and the police were vigorously denied by both Man-ager Harwell and Chief Huff; also by Jones and Pistocco.

BOND IS SET AT \$300 ON CHARGE OF THEFT Arhbit waived examining tria before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn on the charge of theft and his bond was set at \$500 and was bound over to await the action of the grand

The mint of San Francisco has had o install a mint to speed up preduction of pennies.

Notice to the Public. begin their regular rounds of the residence section of the city April 1, and kitchen, with pots and pans, stove, will continue to call at regular intersink, brooms and provisions, but all of vals all through the season, according to contract to those who have signed. If you have not already contracted for the handling of your trash and gar-bage, please communicate with me. R. S. Barner, 2410 Taylor street. 320-2tp

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May Allison, and "The Son of Tarzan."
Gem: Pearl White in "The Tiger
Cub."

#### MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE HEADS BILL AT PALACE STARTING WEDNESDAY

A chameleon revue known as "Just a Little Bit of This and That." in which Corine Tilton is featured, heads the vaudeville bill which opened at the Palace with Wednesday's matines. According to advance reports this act is one of the musical comedies which go over so well in this city, and since no really meritorious act of the kind has been here for some time the forthcom-ing production will probably be especially well received.

cially well received.

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COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS

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Cottage prayer meetings, in pre-paration for the evangelistic services, which are to begin at the First Baptist Cottage prayer meetings in

church Sunday morning, will be held in the following homes: Circle Nos. 1 and 3: Thursday evening—Mrs. J. Lory, 1309 Tenth; Friday evening—Mrs. R. H. Joyce, 1510 Circle No. 2: Thursday evening-Mrs.

P. D. Cooke, 1313 Burnett; Friday eve-ning—To be announced later. Circle No. 4: Thursday evening—Mrs. Circle No. 4: Thursday evening—Mrs.

J. W. Ferguson, 1718 Huff; Friday evening—Mrs. Fred Barron—1509 Twelfth.

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Wid Phillips, 1663 Lucille; Friday evening—Mrs. W. C. Ashford, 1622 Collins.

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Circle No. 7: Thursday evening-Mrs. Circle No. 7: Thursday evening—Mrs. W. R. Little, 1913 Eighth: Friday evening—Mrs. F. R. Collard, 2414-Ninth. We hope to have two of the deacons at each of these meetings. All of the neighbors are cordially invited to atneighbors are cordially invited to attend these prayer services. The meeting begins Sunday morning, April 3. Dr. Brown, the pastor of the First Baptist church. Knoxville, Tennessee, will arrive Monday and do the preaching for the meeting. We are planning a chorus choir and an orchestra. We invite all singers and musicians of our church and of the city to join us, and help in the meeting.—O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

#### Boy Scout News

group of helpers spent several hours-Tuesday afternoon in clearing up Scout Park in the west end of the city. An active tree planting campaign is to be started Wednesday afternoon in which all scouts in the city are to participate, and it is expected that the work of setting out trees and shrubs will be

The Wichita Hardware Company has est in bird cage building. A confest between all scouts in the city will be staged, the boy building the best cage to receive a baseball and the winner of third place to get a scout knife.

The first of the "get together" meetings to be held by all first class scouts in the city will be held at scout head-quarters. Thursday evening of this week. Those in charge of the meeting are promising an interesting time for all those who attend.

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Eighty-five dollars has been raised by the troop committees of troops 4 and 13 for the purpose of equipping baseball teams. Both of these troops have strong teams, but were handi-capped by the lack of uniforms, gloves,

FORMER FRENCH AMBASSADOR
CALLS ON PRESIDENT HARDING WASHINGTON, March 30. — Henry White, former ambassador to France, and a member of the American peace commission at Paris, called at the white house today to see President Harding. He said he was going abroad soon and had come merely to pay his respects to the new administration.

# SAYS HUSBAND WAS WEEKLY LUNCHEON

The Lone Star Refining company was made defendant in a \$60,000 damage suit filed Wednesday morning in the district court by W. H. Champion that the proceeds derived from a certain lease of which he was justly entitled to one-half of the seven-eighths interest were all taken by the defendant.

The plaintiff contends that he was the owner of a lease on the north three scree of lot 6 Tidwell subdivision of block 85 Red River Vailey lands and that J. D. McMahon was the owner of a lease on the north three screes of the same block and that the tytogether agreed to place their two leases to gether and develop them.

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ran for the shot gun and fired at him. Reports from the hospital Wednes-day afernoon were to the effect that

udge P. A. Martin Expresses His Belief That Fifty District Judges Can Handle Work.

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th dis-trict court has written Governor Neff congratulating him on vetoing the bill which called for the establishment of new district court for Clay, Archer and Young countles and assigning the 30th district court entirely to Wichita

The judge stated in his letter that he had not expressed himself on the matter before as he understood that his friends in Young county desired the new court but that now since the governor had vetoed the bill he felt at liberty to express himself. Judge Martin is of the belief that there are too many district judges in the state now and stated that it was his contention that 50 judges could easily handle all the work in the

He believes that there should be redistricting of the state and that the governor should be invested with the power of ordering a district judge from one county to another in case he did not have enough work to keep him busily engaged.

#### HALF MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30,-Fire which last night destroyed the Inter-state Cotton Compress company ware-house here, caused property damage of more than \$500,000, it was esti-mated today. Two men, acting as vol-

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paper or not."

Mr. Pique asid that "knocking a competitor" was one of the most unprofitable practices a business man could follow.

Announcement was made at the luncheon of the election of George H. Wilson of the Wichits mill, as a member of the board of directors. Mr. Wilson made a brief talk.

The secretary was instructed to address a letter to Frank Kell, on behalf of the club, assuring him of the organization's desire to co-operate in every possible way in the "100 000.

panisation's desire to co-operate in every possible way in the "198,000 population in 1930" campaign. Plans for completing affiliation with the state and national organizations of advertising clubs were discussed at the meeting. It is hoped to perfect affi-liation in the near future.

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from many states were gathered in the huge cathedral as the ceremonies hierarchy of the United States at to-day's ceremonies, delivered the sermon.

The new bishop was invested with the purple robe of office by Bishop Thomas F. Lillis of Kansas City, assisted by Bishop P. J. Muldoon, Rockford, Ill., and H. Heary Tihen, Denver. Archbishop James Keane of Dubuque.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1921.

Reports from Paris now indicate that Rene Viviana, former premier of France, is coming to Washington not for the purpose of urging the administration to join the League of Naations but in the interest of lightening the burden of the debt owned by France to the United States. Just what Mr. Viviana's suggestions will be, of course, are not known but he can point out that unless Germany meets the reparations demands of the allies France will be unable to pay her debt to the United States. This is generally recognized. From this viewpoint he can urge that the participation of the United States in the settlement is to the interest of America.

Announcement has been made democratic leaders in both houses of congress that the democrats will not employ obstructive tactics in either and foreign commerce.

There are now more than 50,0000. 000 people of voting age in the United States, according to estimates made by the census department. In a survey of the census returns from Arkansas it was found that 49.5 per cent of the population was of voting age. It is be lieved that the ratio throughout the country will be about the same. The great increase in the number of voters will add greatly to the expenses of conducting campaigns and of holding elections and, incidentally, will greatly in breaking the Sabbath? In those days religion entered into every phase the census department. In a survey of tions and, incidentally, will greatly increase the effort and cost of reporting the results of such elections.

#### Editorial Lchoes

Sources of Revenue.

(New York Times.)
The advance of learning at Washington is worth the country's atten-We do not refer to the humanities, to philosophy, or to science, but to the advance in economic knowlman of the house appropriations com-mittee, prepares a little budget for the next fiscal year in which customs revenue is put down at \$400,000,000, only \$77,000,000 in excess of the yield last year under the present law, That

revenue, and not in the right direc He proposes an increased tax per gallon upon spirits withdrawn from bonded warehouses "for medici-nal purposes"; he would increase con-siderably the tobacco taxes. Also upon the 8,000,000 passenger carrying auto-mobiles in the country he would levy a tax that yould yield \$200,000,000. It is the opinion of Mr. Good that "prac-tically every one" of these cars "is a luxury." That, of course, is a serious mistake. Automobiles are as neces-sary now to the country's business and convenience as horse drawn vehicles were twenty-five years ago. The lux-ury class would include only a very small percentage of the total number In this way Chairman Good reaches an estimated revenue of \$4,150,000,000, although income and excess profits taxes are reduced from \$3,956,936,003

to \$1.500.000,000.

Mr. Good's estimates, we fear, would be a perilous reliance for the treasury.

They perpetuate instead of curing the false system under which we now col-lect the federal revenue. He had dis-covered only half, the truth when he reached the conclusion that every dol lar taken out of business in taxes re-duces by a dollar the possibility of business expansion. The income and profits taxes not only take money out of business for government use, but drive out of business hundreds of mil lions of dollars forced into tax-exempt investments, like state and municipal securities for the most part unproduc-tive. The tendency of capital to seek that refuge would hardly be checked at all by Mr. Good's proposals.

At a time when the whole country is more and more turning to the sales

tax as a sound and equitable source of government revenue, Mr. Good is set down as still opposing that substitute for existing imposts. He might as well change his opinion now, for change it he must and will, if the federal expenditures continue on anything like their present scale. The sales tax, or turnover tax, has been under exor turnover tax, has been under an amination and discussion for many months. It has the support of the great majority of the business men, of men experienced in affairs, of men who see the danger to the country's who see the danger to the country's industries of continuing the income and profits taxes. The arguments of the opponents of the sales tax have been met and answered repeatedly, particularly the argument that the adoption of that tax would transfer the burden of government costs from the rich to the poor. The extreme estimate, of the addition of consumers costs through the sales tax is 34 per

cent. A careful tracing of the incidence of a general gross sales tax, or turnover tax, in the case of many apticles of common use and necessity shows that on an average the increase is less than 32 per cent. Upon feed and clothing 25 per cent would be nearer the mark.

Moderate and reasonable income taxes should and will be maintained, of course, but beyond question the removal of the profits tax and the removal of the profits tax and the removal of the higher surtaxes by reducing living costs would bring relief to wage earners and the receivers of small salaries in a measure far too great to be offset by the sales tax. It is too evident to require demonstration that this tax is just and equitable; that it is not a burden upon the individual; that it would not be harmful to business; that it would not check industrial expansion. The tax has gained many advocates, even in Washington. It will gain more, because it is the only resource from which the treasury will be able to draw the revenue that will be needed during the next few years.

But the Sabbath or walk in his garden or elsewhers "except reverently to and from meeting?"

For more than one hundred years there was legal interference with the most petty personal affairs of the Colonial citizen. In Massachusetts a woman might not receive he row her own her brother or father—life he husbachusetts a woman might not receive he rows legal interference with the most petty personal affairs of the Colonial citizen. In Massachusetts a woman might not receive her own male relatives—not even her brother or father—life he most petty personal affair nue that will be needed during the

#### REAL BLUE SUNDAYS

By CARL HOLLIDAY

Professor of English, University of Toledo.—In the N. Y. Times. make beds, sweep house, cut hair or of Connecticut so strict that "dancing, shave on the Sabbath Day." "No one fishing, hunting, skating and riding in shall cross a river on the Sabbath but sleighs on the ice are all the amuse-an authorized clergyman." "No food ments allowed in this colony." an authorised clergyman." "No food or lodging shall be offered to a here-

The present national commotion resulting from the reformers' attempt to take the sun out of Sunday brings to mind a previous attempt some two centures ago. Those Connecticut blue laws are far famed; but they were by no means limited to the Colony noted for its wooden nutmegs and Ichabad

employ obstructive tactics in either house and will content themselves by pointing out objections they may have pointing out objections they may have to legislation proposed by the republicans and not resort to parliamentary strategy to obstruct such measures. The democratic leaders want to give the republicans a fair chance to bring about the great reductions in taxes they have promised, to lower expenditures and to restore our domestic and foreign commerce.

Down in that land, Virginia, where the Colonists consumed so much mint gives the Colonists consumed so much mint grows out of the grave at Jamestown, the of their councils early passed the following unabashed resolutions: "Resolved, firstly, that the saints shall inherit the earth; resolved, secondly," that we are the saints." We moderns might add a third resolution: "Resolved, further, if these are indeed the pay three shillings, and if a lave he was flogged! And going to church, mind you, meant in those days. church, mind you, meant in those days going to a particular kind of church. For in 1622 the Virginia Assembly passed a law punishing all dissenters from the Church of England, in 1642 passed an act banishing all who retused to have their children baptises

days religion entered into every phase of life—one's food, sleep, recreation, work, dress. Those grave old churchmen of Massachusetts and Connecticut passed stern regulations about one's cuffs, ruffles, ribbons and bands. There arms may be discovered." but, on the other hand, no sleeve must be more than "half an ell long." It was a nerve-racking time for tailors and

iressmakers! dreasmakers!

If you did not go to church you were simply "beyond the plate." "No one," declared the old laws, "shall be a free man or have a vote unless he is converted and a member of the churches edge, to the understanding of the allowed in the dominion." And, more-country's fiscal condition. A few over, if you failed to attend divine months ago the republicans were talk-services, the town watchman saw to it services, the town watchman saw to it that time hung heavy on your hands. No one was allowed to leave town on the Sabbath; no one must come to tax on imports was treated as an absurdity. Now it is so recognized at the national capital. Mr. Good, chairman of the house, appropriations comman of the house, appropriations comman of the house, appropriations commanded to the complete to "meeting house." Using a horse, an ox, or a wagon was unlawful if the church were within reasonable walking distance, and "rea-sonable," was in this case a most expansive word.

only \$77,000,000 in excess of the yield last year under the present law. That shows how the earlier delusion has been swept away. Chairman Good has made another discovery. "Every dolar that is taken out of business is taxes," he says, "reduces by one dollar the possibilities of our business expansion." It is a matter of importance, hope and cheer that this simple truth, well understood elsewhere, has forced its way to recognition at the very seat of tax-laying authority.

Mr. Good sees clearly that the excess profits taxes must be repealed. If loans and obligations to the amount of \$7,000,000,000 maturing within the next three years are refunded, he believes we can repeal the profits taxes without providing a substitute sources of revenue. As a matter of fact, he at once easts about for new sources of revenue, and not in the right directions. Then, too, the odor of cooking food on the Sabbath was an abomination while to smoke or chew tobacco near a meeting house on Sunday meant a seat in the stocks instead of a church pew! Indeed, this use of "sotweed," as tobacco was called, was a most sinful habit on any day. "None under 21 years, nor any not previously accurate to tit, shall take tobacco without a physician's certificate. No one shall use it publicly in the street or the fields or the woods, except on a journey of at least ten miles, or at dinner. Nor shall any one take it in any house in his own town with more than one person taking it at the same time." What chance for an American tobacco trust in those cruel days!

Nor did one dare for a long time to make mince ples or play any musical intervention.

make mince pies or play any musical instrument, "except a drum, a trumpet or a jew's harp!" Luckily, the early New Englanders were not musically inclined. Card playing was absolutely forbidden; whoever brought cards into dominion was fined £5! And as for dancing—the thought was unbearable. Says old Judge Sewall in his famous seventeenth century dairy: "After the ministers of this town (Boston) come to the court and complain against a dancing master who seeks to set up here and hath mixt dances, and his time of meeting is lecture day (Thursday), and 'tis reported he should/say that by one play he could teach more divinity than Mr. Willard (the pastor) or the Old Testament." A little later Sewall joyfully records that the dance ng master has fled town because of tebt—"several warrants out for him." But why expect to dance when the aws declared that no one should run

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

KUNL BOB BIN HAD DE DOCTUH WAITIN' ON IM CASE HE DONE SORTER BROKE DOWN, BUT NEX' THING HE KNOW DAT BROKE UP!



if she become a teacher."

Perhaps Macaulay was right when ha declared that the Puritans were opposed to bear-baiting, not because it gave the spectators pleasure. Blue Bunday extended its influence to blue Christman, and as late as 1845 that stanch old Puritan Judge Sewali exquitingly wrote in his diary: "Dec. 25. Friday. Carts come to town and shops open as usual. Some somehow observe the day." Blessed be God no authority yet to compel them to keen it." Thus, so opposed to pleasure were "No one shall kiss his or her chil-dren on the Sabbath or feasting days." these indigo-worshippers that so late "No one shall personally cook meals, as 1736 Samuel Peters found the laws

Even today the laws of Massachusetts and several other states forbid

It requires a deal of egotism in man to undertake the detailed control
Down in that land, Virginia, where of another man's conscience; but out

#### DRILL TEAM CONTESTS . TO BE AMONG FEATURES OF TEMPLARS' CONCLAVE

Official notices of the 68th grand conclave of Knights Templar of Texas are being sent out by J. C. Kidd of Houston, grand recorder. The grand conclave will be held in Wichits Falls, starting April 20. A feature of the conclave will be the contest for drill teams, and it is expected that most of the Texas commanderies will be

of the Texas commanderies will be represented.
Officers of the grand commandery of Texas for 1926-21 are: John B. Sawtell, grand commander, Waco; L. G. Hawkins, deputy grand commander, Vernon; Thomas C. Yantis, grand generalissimo, Brownwood; H. B. Robertson, grand captain general. Dallas; Charles L. Alderman, grand senior warden, Big Spring; William G. Bell, grand junior warden, Austin; the Rev. N. P. Patterson, grand prelate, Ada, N. P. Patterson, grand prelate, Ada, Okla.; A. Edward Clarkson, grand treasurer, Houston; John Carson, Kidd, grand recorder. Houston: Frank H. Sparrow, grand standard bearer, Fort Worth; Phocion S. Park, grand sword bearer, Bryan: George H. Caufield, grand warder, Waco: George Stapleton, grand captain of the guard, Ama-

In spite of the tremendous advance which has been made by science, in spite of the many discoveries which tend to make life far more pleasant and agreeable than it was a century or even a few decades ago, there are still many of the simplest things for which science has yet to find the true explanation. Among these is the pheexplanation. Among these is the phenomenon known as "cohesion." or the way in which particles of matter stick together with varying degrees of strength.

It is comparatively easy, for example, to pull apart the material of which a leaf is made, while the shredding of the wood which makes up the trunk of the tree is an operation which demands a great expension.

ation which demands a great expen-diture of force. In this instance one reason for the difference in "cohe-sion" lies in the comparative thickattempt to separate its molecules, while a mass of a more porous substance, like a sponge, can be tornapart with less exertion.

It is this same principle of cohesion, operating in a slightly different manner, that leads some objects to bend easily while others break, 1 ough it is not possible to explain just why this occurs. We know from experithis occurs. We know from experience that heat has, in some cases,
some influence upon this property—
for sealing wax will break when cold.
but bend when heated—and, as a rule,
metallic substances will bend far
easier after they have been subjected
to heat or the process of "temperipe".

to heat or the process of "tempering."
The explanation of this elasticity doubtedly lies in the way in which the molecules are held together. whether tightly or in a somewhat looser manner, but the reason for this difference has yet to be accu ately and simply defined.

Tomorrow-WHY does a house have

# JUST FOLKS

There is always a burden to bear. There is always a task to face,
There's never a day that comes our way
And never a sunny place
But knows the shadow of sorrow, too, We cannot forever smile

Nor always be light of heart.

And foolish the man who thinks he can
Escape from the sterner part; The rich and poor and the great and low Must come to trouble and bear its blow.

Not ever the sun shall shin Not ever the sun shall shine
Nor always the sky be fair,
And none can say he has laughed away.
The cross that was his to bear;
And never a man shall live life's years
Without their hurts and their griefs and

For sorrow and care must be As the days go winging by, And the shadows fall on us one and all And the bravest of men must sigh; For each shall find, till his time through. That life is made up of things to do.

Some of the moon's peaks are higher than our Rocky mountains.

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I sed. And I looked down and pop was waving his arm at me to come down, wich I started to do, thinking, I bet he wunts me to go a errand, aw G, I dont the life rooter and sure of the life roote del like going eny errand.

And I started to wawk slower, thinking. Holey smoaks I wonder if he found those 3 cigars I broak wile I was playing

cigar store with his box of cigars, heck I bet he did, gosh I hope he dident.

LOOKING UP A FRIEND OF A FRIEND

BE PRETTY

WHAT DID YOU

WAS?

SAY THE ADDRESS

STATE YOUR

BUSINESS

AL'S GOT ONE OF THE BEST

STOCKED CELLARS IN DENVER I'LL BETHE'S GOT ENOUGH

SO YEARS

LAID AWAY TO LAST HIM

JUST TELL HIM YOU'RE

AND TH' TOWN IS

I'M A FRIEND OF

OLD BILL ADAMS AND-

YOURS!

A FRIEND OF BILL ADAM!

MAYBC !

LOOK HIM UP

I CERT HLY

AM INDEBTED

TO YOU, BILL

WELL, WHAT CAN

1 DO FOR YOU?

YOU'RE GOING OUT TO DEHVER, EH? WELL SIR, THE FIRST THING YOU DO WHEN YOU GET IN TOWN IS LOOK UP OLD AL COOPER

I'LL BETHE HAS 500

CASES OF SCOTCH IF

GIN! BOY, YOU OUGHTA

TELL MR. COOPER THAT

MR. BROWN WANTS TO

SEE HIM. I'M A FRIEND OF BILL ADAMS

SEE TH' CASES

STACKED UP

CELLAR

AND TELL HIM

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Sir? 9, I sed.

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And I started to wawk even slower, thinking. G ld rather go a errand than get the dooce about the 3 cigars.

And I started to wawk the slowest yet, pop calling, Wat the mischiff ales you, have you lost the use of your limbs?

And I started to wawk the slowest yet, pop calling, Wat the mischiff ales you, have you lost the use of your limbs?

Wich I started to wawk a little quicker but not mutch, and wen I got to our house pop said, How old are you?

I know weather he wunted me or not, and Skinny Martin sed, Hay Benny, your fathers calling you.

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# **Breweries Permits**

United Press Sta WASHINGTON, hundred breweries parmits to brew under the recent r ment of Justice, Commissioner John

"One or two bre facture enough bee mate medicinal n United States," Kri In the breweries that the ruling has ney General Palme flee will put the beer basis in contr hibition amendmen law, Kramer fears. Beer will be all "Beer will be all breweries to the unless we are ve said Kramer. "I' fear that the ma will abuse their au beer for their pat clans probably will mits to prescribe much danger that the country will the country will loons as some per la rather mo liquor and would b which some physic the price of "me great danger to tional prohibition

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# SINCLAIR COMPANY REPORT INDICATES A HEALTHY CONDITION

NET EARNINGS GAIN THIRTEEN MILLION DOLLARS OVER 1919.

TOTAL RESOURCES ARE GIVEN AT \$354,506,840

of Seven and Quarter Million Barrels.

NEW TORK, March 30 .- H. F. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, in his annual report to stockholders today, said gross earnings for the year 1929 were \$166648,931, an increase of \$89,677,973 and that net earnings were \$35,580,415, an increase of \$12,909,517. After deducting interest and estimated federal taxes, the income available for surplus and reserves, was \$30,388,217, an increase of \$10,786,981. The balance sheet showed total resources on Decumber 21 of \$351,596,849, on increase of \$89,126,-725 for the year, and quick assets in excess of all liabilities, both funded

excess of all liabilities, both funded and current. Sinciair said:
"The petroleum industry has in the last few months, in common with all other industrial activities, been adversely affected by prevailing economic conditions. However, this industry was the last to be affected by financial and industrial depression, and should be the first to recover. The outlook for 1921 is regarded with confident optimism."

fident optimism."

An increase of about 7,250,000 barrels in the Sinclair company's production of crude oil for the year was reported as compared with 1919. The total crude oil production was 19,738,000 barrels, of which 8,488,000 barrels were produced in the United States.

In addition to this an affiliated company, the Mexican Seaboard Oil Com-pany, produced approximately 11,600,ood barrels of crude oil.

The report reveals a large interest in the Compagnie Industrielle des Petroles of Frances was purchased The Sinclair company purchased also the business and plant of Sudan Freres. Chent, Belgium, which has an old es-

#### Breweries After Permits to Brew "Medicinal" Beer

By RALPH F. COUCH United Press Staff Correspondent.

WARHINGTON, March 30,-Three hundred breweries are clamoring for permits to brew "medicinal" beer under the recent ruling of the depart-ment of Justice, "ederal Prohibition Commissioner John F. Kramer said to-

"One or two breweries could manufacture enough beer to meet the legiti-mate medicinal needs of the entire United States." Kramer added. In the breweries lies the real danger In the breweries lies the real danger that the ruling handed down by Attorney General Palmer before he left office will put the United States on a beer basis in contradiction to the prohibition amendment and the Volstead law, Kramer fears.

Beer will be slipped out from some reweries to the underground traffic nless we are very, very watchful," ild Kramer. "There is no need to unless we are very, very watchful," said Kramer. "There is no need to fear that the majo ity of physicians will abuse their authority to prescribe beer for their patients. Many physicians probably will not take out permits to prescribe it. Neither is there much danger that the drug stores of the country will at once become saloons as some people seem to fear. Beer is rather more bulkly than hard figuor and would be a bother to handle in large quantities even at \$1 a bottle, which some physicians believe will be the price of "medicinal" beer. The great danger to enforcement of national prohibition now lies in the brewerles."

FOUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 36.—Beside the big rock on the Burroughs farm near Roxbury, a spot endeared to John Burroughs in barroughs in barroughs, it was anounced today. The rock, overlooking a small spring from which Burroughs drank in youth and old age, will serve as his monument.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at Riverby, the Burroughs/home at West Park, by Rev. Franklin D. Elmer, an old friend of Burroughs. The body will then be removed to the farm for interment Sunday.

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# NUMBER OF WICHITA CASES ARE DECIDED BY AMARILLO COURT

AMARILLO, TEXAS, March 30 .- Following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals in the seventh district; Motion for rehearing overruled and

judgment of trial court affirmeds -W. M. Priddy et al. vs. F. T. Childers, from

Wichita.

Motion for rehearing overruled:
Wichita Falls Electric Company vs.
Chancellor and Bryan, from Wichita.

Affirmed: El Dora Oil Company vs.
Karl Thompson et al., from Wichita.
Reversed and remanded: John Barton vs. J. B. Hull, from Crosby:
Reversed and rendered: Security
Benefit Association vs. Mirah Webater,
from Roberts. from Roberts.

DECISIONS ANNOUNCED BY COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 30.—The following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:
Affirmed: Lido Parroccini, from Clay. county: Myrtle Stiles, from Fisher; Annie Beil Connell, from Tarrant,
Reversed and remanded: Joseph Uppeakamp et al., from Brasoria; Albert Moore, from Gudalings Dr. J. B. Wil-Moore, from Guadalupe; Dr. J. B. Williams, from Henderson; F. S. Hunt. from McLennan; Jessie Donegan, from Nacogdoches.

Appeal reinstated, reversed and re-manded: James Thomas, from Kaufnan, (three cases).

Motion for rehearing overryled: H. L. Walker (death), from Harris: W. M. Scott, from McLennan, W. R. Todd, from McLennan; A. E. Cockrell et al., from Tarrant; George Jennings, from

Shelby.
Submitted on brief and oral argument for both: E. A. Norman, from Reeves; John Byrd, from Red River.
On brief for both: V. F. Hedge, from Reaves. On brief for both: V. F. Hedge, from Armstrong: John Harris, from Bowie;" Charlie Stevenson, from Potter; Sallie Shields, from Potter; V. J. Wingo, from Crosby: Lester Grammer et al., from Tarrant, (two cases); Tom Gar-ner, from Motley.

REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, March 30,-The following proceedings were had today in theh supreme court:

Mandamus granted: T. & R. Railway
company vs. Conner, Chief Justice et al.
Causes set for submission for April
20, 1921: Cross et al vs. Wilkinson et
al. from Travis; Coalson vs. Holmes,
from Parker; Smith vs. Nesbitt et al,
from Tarrant.

from Tarrant. Motions for rehearing submitted: Lasseter et al vs. Blackweil et al, from Mitchell; Pledge vs. Businessmen's Accident association, from Travis; Martin cident association, from Travis; Martin et al vs. Burr et al from Kinney; Sanders et al vs. Lane, from Bosque; Tysdale et al vs. P. & S. F. Railway company, from Gray; Green et al vs. Hall et al, from San Saba; White et al vs. Texas Motor Car and Supply company, from Nueces. from Nucces.

Following cases were decided by supreme court on records of the commis-

sion on appeals:

Judgments of court of appeals and
district court affirmed; Ives vs. Culton, from Swisher; Southwestern Surety In-surance company vs. Hico Oil Mill,

Judgment of the court of civil ap-peals affirmed, but its holding in part reversed and cause remanded to dis-trict court with instructions: Fort Worth National bank et al vs. Har-

## TO BE BURIED ON FARM

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 30 .-

Lord Kelvin estimated the rigidity of the earth to be somewhere between that of glass and steel.

Eagles and vultures have been observed to fly without the alightest apparent movement of their outstretched wings.

:: By ANNE RITTENHOUSE:: \$ 

The designers who havve pushed where one may get the best idea of



and the beige chimisette is em-broidered with beads.

Wide Variety is Seen in the New select—that sleeves will either be short, or wide and long. No one Crystallized as Style Tendencies seemingly wants to submit even to the slight discomfort of a close-fitting long sleeve in spring and summer.

wide variety of sleeves and still be in the picture. Nor is there any chance of the sleeve situation's changing, with a narrowing down to one single type of sleeve, down to one single type of sleeve, for many months to come.

The designed who have nushed of last spring, in that it is often made in connection with the drooptently doubtless feel very strongly in ing shoulder and gometimes amounts favor of the straight, tight sieve, to barely more than a three-inch for that was one of the outstanding extension of the material set into for that was one of the outstanding extension of the material set into characteristics of that mode. But this dropped armhole, Again it takes the sentiment seems to be among the form of a tiny puff, round and those who have watched women at wide in the middle like a Japanese warm resorts here or in France- lantern. A season age it almost always was cut in one with the bodice

> to be worn in town or for more forto be worn in town or for more for-mal occasions there is a strong feeling for the tong, flowing, trans-parent sieve. This has been stressed by many of the most reliable French dressnakers, and Lanvin has made quite a name this spring for a long, loose, slit sleeve that recommends itself for warm weather, as well for comfort as for real beauty. The Flaring Sloove.

The sleeve that dares out at the elbow is usually the adjuvant of the full, flaring skirt. If you look through any pertrait gallery show-ing women of other ages you will ing women of other ages you will find that occasionally women were long, tight, straight sleeves when they were bouffant skirts, but they never seem to have worn the sleeve balooning or flaring out at the elbow they wore straight, scant

With the Moyen-age con and relatively scant of skirt, the sleeves were long—sometimes, in fact, so long that they had to be caught up in the girdle or tied in a knot so as not to trip the wearer.

They were slashed and puffed in the early Renaissance when long,

fairly scant skirts were worn, but they did not become voluminous at the elbow until the skirts became

bouffait at the hips.
So it might seem by analogy that
in the present showing of clothes
you would find the sleeve that is full and generously preportioned at the elbow used with Second Empire clothes that show bouffancy at the hips. But this does not always seem the case. There are frocks of the spring that combine straight, scant skirts, minimizing all semblance of hips, with sleeves that show quite large elbow puffs. And this is de-

One wonders if it will persist. Per-haps in the event that the straight, scant lines of the Directoire drive back any tendencies to Second Emhope they will—the sleeve that is
This frock of black duvetyn is fairly tight will remain in favor.

girdled with blue watered ribbon
and the beige chimisette is emblack duvetyn with short sleeves

## POPE BENEDICT PRAISES

ring testimony of the magnificent development and the powerful organiza-

WARHINGTON, March 38.—In a measure of the work and character of Cardinal Gibbons, excellent priest, learned master, vigilant pastor, was also an examplery citizen and by the example of preaching of Chirstian virtues in private as well as social life, he conditional gibbons, who died last Thuraday. The tribute reads as follows:

"The death of our dearest brother, the cardinal-srchbishop of Baltimore, is a great grief, not only for his diocase and his country, but also for the whole church. Cardinal Gibbons, excellent priest, learned master, vigilant pastor, was also an examplery citizen and by the example of preaching of Chirstian virtues in private as well as social life, he contributed efficaciously to the sound progress of his great country. His memory, therefore must be cherished with profound veneration not only by every Catholic but also by every citizen of the United States of America."

SPECIAL REQUIEM MASS

tained in his country and for this reason he, more than anybody else, could of the Catholic laity filled the oathedral show to the people, marvelous fruits to overflowing this morning at the last

WORK OF LATE CARDINAL

that the church can produce for the special requiem masses preceding good of mankind even in our time and the final funeral services tomorrow for netwithstanding numberiess difficulties.

ASHINGTON, March 16.—In a mea
"Cardinal Gibbons, excellent pricat."

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Experts have estimated that oil worth \$3,500,000 which has been wasted around oil gushers can be recovered by distillation.

No Soap Better -For Your Skin-Than Cuticura Anthony San Charles In the State of the

# SILK HOSIERY SALE

Kaysers Glove Silk, values \$5.50, for ..... \$4.45 Kaysers Marvel Silk, values \$3.75, for....\$2.95 Kaysers Marvel Silk, values \$3.00, for....\$2.45

#### **WOMEN'S APRONS**

Special at......\$2.75, \$3,25 and \$3.50 Very attractive perky Aprons of Jap Crepe that are quite youthful in effect, excellent materials, trimmed in various ways.



# COLONNA TOGGERY SHOP

# Thursday Specials at the Bargain Basement

We are giving specials daily that make our many customers talk about We urge you to come and take advantage of our many specials. SPECIALS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

#### Another Exceptional Dress Special for \$19.85

Twenty-five new Dresses in Taffetas, Georgettes, Satins, Canton Crepes; sizes, 16 to 42. You can't realize what real values we are offering at this price until you see them. The regular \$30.00 line elsewhere. Special for Thursday......\$19.85

More Kiddies' Rompers ......98c Thirty more Serpentine Crepe Kimonas, the \$3.00 kind, tomorrow......\$1.98 \$15.00 values. Thursday only....\$5.95 \$1.00 grade, tomorrow only, yard....65¢

Another shipment 16-button length Kid Just-Rite Human Hair Nets, Thursday 3 Eight more pieces Light Percale, 27 inches Twenty-five Boys' Suits; ages, 14 to 18; Ribbons, assorted widths. The regular

Big Reductions on All Spring Suits

and Coats WATCH THE PAPERS FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALS

Our Cash and

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- The Ladies and Childrens Shop

We Save You Money on Purchase

Entrance on Tenth



# Alight With the Gay Colors of Summer Are the Lingerie Frocks

THE petal motif is so often seen in Lingerie Frocks. L So for that matter are handkerchief drapes, full tunics, sashes and appliqued wheels of fabric in contrasting color piquantly outlined with picoted ruffles. And one doesn't have to limit oneself to any particular fabric or color this season, for presented are nonchalant Frocks of Organdy, Voile, Dimity, Linen and Gingham—all up-to-the-minute in style and all temptingly



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# Bon Ton Grocery & Market

**Fancy Groceries and Meats** 710 NINTH ST.

## These Prices for the Remainder of the Week

CHASE & CANDODN'S COFFEE IL

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE, lb.	
3 lbs. White Swan Coffee	
Clam Chowder	χō
No. 2 Sifted June Peas	25
No. 1 Sifted June Peas	15
No. 2 Fancy Sweet Corn	20
No. 2 Standard Corn	
No. 1 Fancy Sweet Corn	
Sunbeam Cake Flour	
Boneless Pigs Feet in glass	
Lamb's Tongue in glass	50
Sliced Ox Tongue in glass	
Boneless Chicken in glass	75
Lunch Tongue in glass	
Finnan Haddie in glass	
Heinz Pig Pudding	
Phemier Plum Pudding	
6-lb. Glass Fig Jam	1.7
Log Cabin Syrup, small size	
Log Cabin Syrup, medium size	60
Log Cabin Syrup, large size	1.3
Small Velva Syrup	35
Medium Velva Syrup	
5-lb. Blue Label Karo Syrup	
5-lb. White Star Syrup	25
Brer Rabbit, small size	
Brer Rabbit, larger size	
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# Thursday Specials AT 10 O'CLOCK

Be here at 10 o'clock—get your share of these wonderful bargains.

DRESSES

At 10 o'clock we will have 10 Taffeta Dresses only—not cheap Dresses, but the kind that you would pay \$20.00 to \$25.00 elsewhere. Our special bargain prices (one 

**TEDDIES** 

One dozen Crepe de Chine Teddies for what you would pay \$3.50 elsewhere. Our special price at 10 o'clock...\$1.98

LADIES' PUMPS Fifty pairs of Kid and Patent Leather Pumps, regular \$8.50 values. Our prices at 10 o'clock (no fitting), \$1.98

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS Thirty pairs of Children's and Misses' White Canvas Slip-

Girls' Gingham Dresses; sizes 2 to 14; special, .... 98¢

Where Your Dollar Has More Cents' Over Woolworth's on Indiana

THE CRITICS.

THE OUTSIDE-AND THE INSIDE

"We are glad to note," announces Punch, "that a date is fixed for the two Graeco-Rumanian weddings. Too many modern marriages are in the catch-as-catch-can style."

THE HOARSE GUFFAW.

That hoarse guffaw you hear just around the corner seems to be the only answer in sight,

The owners of the Yankees wish to announce that there is no truth in the rumor that 60 per cent of the admission price will be refunded on the days when the "Battering Babe" refrains from socking one out of the orchard. They claim that the suspense is the biggest part of the show.

Best Trapshooter in

By PETER P. CARNEY

we want to tell the world that Spencer is not the kind of a shooter who picks his days and tournaments. He shoots

at them no matter what the weather

He'has led the professional trap-shooters in the averages on two occa-sions, going over 97 per cent at those times, but on no occasion in the last 12 years has his average been lower

than 96 per cent. When a shooter

Holds World's Record.

o football field was telegraphed to Tex Rickard, boiling promoter, by J. D. Jameson and Sam Smoke last night. They offered a seat-ing capacity of 30,000 and a gate of \$1,000,000.

Rénews Strength!

Where there is need for a building-up tonic after illness,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

taken regularly, usually spells renewed strength

conditions may be

trapshooting game.

THE NIBLICK SHOT.

The niblick shot—the niblick shot— It joits to beat the band,

It joits to beat the band,
When one has taken seven belts
And still is in the sand
When one has taken seven belts
To see with burning soul
The ball keep rolling back again
Into a deeper hole.

Oh, you, who in your vaunted pride, Have clearer judgment than the one Who scraps where rivals sit astride His aching dome or bean or bun, Pause, ere you label him a sap, And put yourself within his trap.

# ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

#### Collins Among Players Who NEMESIS OF NATIONAL Claims Walter Johnson Puts Most" English" On the Ball

but looks on his day at St. Louis as

Two "Funnient" Incidents.

taken sign or something got Keeler

against the Yankees-and some

and turn his attention to him.

"Then a mad race for the plate fol-lowed. Our pitcher had covered the plate and was calling for the ball, but

Kearns Threatens to Pull Down \$50,000

Forfeit If State Isn't An-

nounced Soon.

United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 36.—Spurs were

the site for the Dempsey-Carpentier

Jack Kearns, manager of the cham-

pion, said he would present an offer

of Alexander Pantages, western vaudeville man, for the fight to Rickard to-day and if Rickard refused to accept

nan fight and I won't do it this time. I'll claim his \$50,000 forfelt if I don't

after he looks over the contracts and

A city within 100 miles of New York
—not in New Jersey—has been offered
with approval and invitation of the

overnor. Kearns said in backing up his argument that Rickard should not have trouble in finding a site.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE IN

get action soon.

the bonds.

would demand to know where the

By HENRY L. FARRELL

SPORT

By SHOTS

By Larking HOTS

Can Rest Easy New.

Well, we see it's all doped out now. Babe Ruth, Clarence Darrough, "Rube" Marshall, Daddy Jim Sewell and Abe Bowman will probably carry the pitching burden for the Spudders this season. Guess the Boss made a dumb move when he went to Hot Springs to in 1912, when he was with the Athletical scoreless the rest of the way. He got better the farther he went. Fast! Oh, boy!"

Collins considers the best game he ever had as a major leaguer was back in 1912, when he was with the Athletical scoreless the rest of the way. He got better the farther he went. Fast! Oh, boy!"

season. Guess the Boss made a dumb move when he went to Hot Springs to ever had as a major leaguer was back in 1912, when he was with the Athacording to one critic, they won't be needed very badly. The critic must trip around the west and were in St. have been bubbling over with "live" Louis about September 21, as he rehave been bubbling over with "live" hope as we also note that Moore Gross. Thrash and a couple of others are carded for the bushes. It must have taken said critic a long time to weed these players out, and we bet the fans were tickled with this new information. When all this comes to pass, suppose he'll be "vindicated!"

Louis about September 21, as he recall is the enjoyed a good day in the field and at bat had four hits, four runs, and stole six bases. This last is still an American league record. On the same western trip Eddie stole six bases against the Tigers one afternoon and gathered in four hits. He has made five hits in a game a few times, but looks on his day at St. Louis as

Jake Under the Weather.

Jake Miller has been under a doc-tor's care the past couple of days, and did not make the trip to Abildie with the boys. Jake is anxious to be in the best of trim when the regular season opens as he wants to make this his last season in class A ball if possible. We don't know of any Spudder who has a better chance of going up at the close of this season than Miller. He's just about the classlest outfielder in this league and will be watched by

It will be a patched up lineup that he Spudders will present in Abilene

"Commy" was used at the today. Commy was used at the initial corner in the short workout at the park yesterday and will probably play that bag today. His work brought several favorable comments from Salm's lips yesterday. He did not cover the bag like an old timer, but he ed Saim's advice and did not followed Salm's advice and did in third unobserved by some did make the same incorrect play twice. Elberfield was half way home did showed more knowledge of the bag Schreck finally come out of his trance

It was also brought to our attention today that "some day in the near future Salm is going to be sorry he let Nelson go." We wonder why and when. It was evident to all who watched him work that he couldn't make the grade and Salm comes pretty near being as good a sidge of first sackers as there is in the game. He didn't play the bag for years without knowing something sout it. Dick was elumsy around the bag, but created a rather favorable impression the way he swung at a ball. Anybody can go over there and take a cut at the It was also brought to our attention

league schedule at last night's meeting body-english for it to curve away from the outfielder.
was finally decided to play 27 games "In doing so Jenkins ran way out of was finally decided to play 27 games as was originally planned. There had been some talk of playing 34 games, but it was found that some teams but it was found that some teams could not promise to be on hand on a week-day. The various teams have been practicing faithfully for the past couple of weeks and some of them are week-day. The various teams have been practicing faithfully for the past couple of weeks and some of them are about ready to go now. The season will open April 9 and close Septemgood laugh at this, too."

It will be noted in another story on this page today that the Pirates have some wonderful outfielders on their roster. The story was marked on their roster. The story was written by a sport writer who has been with the Pirates since the club started training and he ought to know. Among those mentioned are Johnny Mokan, Homes Summa and Ray Rohwher. While Saln is not yet sure what outfielder he will receive from Gibson he has intimated that it is very apt to be one of these three. Any one of them would look all to the mustard in a Spudder uni-

Paddock a Real Flyer. Earl Paddock, the California flyer,

convinced all the pessimists yesterday that the record he set up last Saturday was no fluke. When a man can break record that has stood since the 90's within the same space of time, he must truly be a fiyer. It was beginning to look as if Bernie Wefers had set up a record for the 220 that would stand for all time, but the limit for human speed has yet to be set.

Sox Bathe Too Frequently,

Springs for a few more years, they're knocking the baths. It seems the re-cruits couldn't get enough of the vapor treatment when they landed and they now feeling the effects Some of baths, while of tremendous value subsequently and a most invaluable aid in the conditioning of an athlete, begin to sap a man's strength after the first It is claimed that the

WE DON'T BLAME 'EM

LONDON, March 30.—British people and the press are joshing and poking fun at the Dempsey-Carpentier heavy-weight championship affair.

Especially they are refusing to treat it seriously since it was proposed to hold the bout at Epsom on Derby day.

Under mock horror headlines the Daily Express resents "the interference of foreigners in Britain's greatest sporting event."

Expressive the transport of the say.

"Sure, I'll sell out. I'll sell anything if I get my price but it won't be \$50.—

1 asked for an extension of time I have until Friday to name the place and "Everybody knows," the Express until Friday to name the place and id, "there can be only one Dempsey- I've live up to my word."

Carpentier fight and every one wants to get it over and forgotten as soon as possible but the cancellation of the

# LEAGUE BACKSTOPS-HERE WITH PIRATES Walter Johnson seems to be the

"Scoops" Carey, the Ty Cobb of Na-tional League. on the Paths.



known to fans throughout the base-ball world, stands in the National league as Ty Cobb stands in the Amerbasefunners in the game.

Carey, who appears on the local lot with the Pirates Saturday and Sunday, broke into professional ball back in 1909 with the South Bend (Ind.) team of the old Central league. In 1910 the Pittsburgh club purchased his release from South Bend. It was about this time that Fred Clarke, the famous old manager and outfielder of the Pirates, was looking around for his own successors in left fold and accounts. was clumsy around the bag, but created a rather favorable impression the way he swung at a ball. Anybody can go over there and take a cut at the pill, but it's once thing to take a cut at it and another to hit it. Dick poled 'em in the early days when the pitchers were lobbing them up without anything on them, but oh, what a difference were lobbing them up without anything on them, but oh, what a difference were lobbing them up without anything on them, but oh, what a difference were lobbing them up without anything on them, but oh, what a difference were lobbing them up without anything on them, but oh, what a difference were lobbing them up without anything on them, but oh, what a difference were lobbing them up without anything on them, but oh, what a difference were lobbing them up without anything on them, but oh, what a difference were lobbing the level of the Pirates, was looking around for his own successor in left field, and as soon as he saw the youngster cavorting around the probably expression the probably expression the probably expression the pill, but it's one thing to take a cut at the pill, b

anything on them, but oh, what a difference when they started to hook 'em.

Schedule Adopted.

The formal adoption of the City league schedule at last night's meeting league schedule at last night's meeting league schedule at last night's meeting league hon-

Carey Never Quits.

Not always the mightlest batsman of his team, still Carey is one of the Pittsburgh team's biggest assets in professionals; it is his shooting over time training but there are things a period of years. Ty Cobb is ranked aside from the ginger, color and skill of the "Rabbit," which have brought pleasant dreams to Manager Gibson. littsburgh team's biggest assets in professionals; it is his should aside from the ginger, color and skill light as the greatest of batters, not because of the "Rabbit," which have brought rade and he keeps all three of them cause he has led the American league Among the brightest hopes is the working overtime in the interest of the lid years he has been play-WANTS QUICK ACTION

that is, Carey never lets down in a game, but is in it up to his ears at all times.

It's what you do over a period of period of time that counts in sport. And over a period of 12 years no professional or a the sacks in a game than Carey, once with Spencer, For that stretch of time he lands at the initial corner. Always he has averaged 9678 on 64,745 targets alert to take advantage of the least shot at in registered competition—and slip of the opposition. Scoops becomes a worry to the opposing team as soon as he gets on the paths. By taking long leads off the bases, dancing round on the paths and other antics, he often gets the "goat" of the opposing battery and thus runs the bases almost at will being dug into Tex Rickard today to Carey's aggressiveness is of the game-speed him up on the announcement of winning variety without being either antagonistic or rough-neck in char-

> fielders than Carey, and his manner of play in the outfield is such as inspires break it to you that he is "some confidence in his ability. He covers a shooter." world of ground, makes apparently difficult catches with case, and can While not a record breaker with the

fight is to be held.

"Rickard promised to let me know last Monday," he said. "He's still putting me off. I waited four months while he was deciding about the Brenstock, Carey can be depended upon always to be around the three hundred mark in batting. But whether his hit-ting is high or low it always is timely, and a great share of the Pirate runs can always be attributed to his hit-in Kearns says that Pantages will give Rickard \$50,000 or better for the fight and will name the site twenty minutes ting. All in all, Carey is one big cog in the Pirate machine.

# PADDOCK BREAKS RECORD

PALO ALTO, CAL., March 30;-Charles Paddock, University of South-Charles Paddock, University of Southern California sprinter, today held the world's record for the 220 yard dash, running the distance \$\phi\_1\colon=1\$ flat. The previous record was :21'1-5.

Paddock, who was competing in the meet between this college and Stanford university, tied the world's record of 93-5 in the 100 yard dash for the second time within a week.

He ran the 220 at Berkeley last Saturday in :204-5, but it was uncertain to the proposal that the Dempsey-Carbellon on the Missouri university of football field was telegraphed to the colon of the colon of the missouri university of the col urday in :20 4-5, but it was uncertain whether A. A. U. officials would allow

the record on account of the wind. BELIEVES PADDOCK'S ORIGINAL

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Bellef that derby is too big a price to pay to get rid of it."

"Daily stories about the big offers for the fight are sillier than ever," the Daily Mail says. "One of these days Dempsey and Carpentier will meet if they are not careful. Why not try Timbuctoo? Really the public is getting tired of Dempsey and Carpentier,"

"Herman vs. Spencer.

NEW YORK, March 39.—Pett Herman of New Orleans, former world's bantamweight boxing champlon, will meet Willie Spencer of this city in a 18-round match here tonight,

ANNUAL BOAT RACE TODAY

LONDON, March 20.—Oxford and Cambridge crows were to meet today by Robert S. Weaver, Los Angeles, president of the Valley of the seventy-second time on the Thames over a four and a quarter of the University of Southern California. "I did not see him Saturday when he made the world's record or again yesteday when he repeated by clipping one-fifth of a second off the old mark, but I feel sure he did it both times." he said. I have personally started him four times this season and he has run the hundred twice in nine and four-fifths and twice in ten flat, all on poor tracks. I have no doubt his records will be accepted. Charley Paddock's record of 20 4-5 seconds for 220 yards will be accepted

We are not naturally pessimistic, but we have a hunch that this balmy winter and genial March are leading into something cold and moist, as if composed of a lot of wind and rain. This is based upon the proved theory that at one time or another you pay for what you get. Spencer Considered PIRATES HAVE ROSY States and Canada

> Maranville is Not the Only Star Un--Praise for

By CHAS, J. DOYLE United Press Staff Correspondent. HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 30 .-

shooting champion of the United Outlook for the Pittsburgh Pirates in States and Canada, winning the title the coming race is most rosy at this

shot at in registered competition-and one jump. Gibson is reckoned by many to have one of baseball's greatest outfields in Carey, Whitted and Bigbee. In Johnny Mokan of the Texas League and Homer Summa of the Virginia League he seems to have picked up recruits

Robwher Promising. Bohwher, however seems to have the sest chance for outfield and if he falls goes year after year with an average abundance of stars. He throws and of better than 96 per cent we want to bats left handed and has a remarkable runner at the plate during the spring games.

of exceptional ability.

Spencer is class in the professional Infielder Tierney of Tulsa seems to be headed for a regular berth. He broke 565 straight targets in one fields well and is a fine batter, having tournament, which is still a world's hit four home runs in three successive

is high or low it always is timely, aged .965; he won the Hazard doubles target share of the Pirate runs always be attributed to his hit-hil. Carey is one big cog of the Pirate machine.

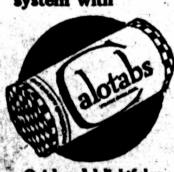
DOCK BREAKS RECORD

FOR 220 YD. DASH AGAIN

LO ALTO, CAL., March 30.—

aged .965; he won the Hazard doubles the permant race but he is confident of a good showing. The dope being passed around which makes in winning the title. He broke 211 to straight targets in one shoot, the best of the year; in fact he broke 410 to the permant race but he is confident of a good showing. The dope being passed around which makes the Pirates one of the favorites for the year; in fact he broke 410 to the permant race but he is confident of a good showing. The dope being passed around which makes the Pirates one of the favorites for the year; in fact he broke 410 to the year; in fact he broke 410 to the permant race but he is confident of a good showing. The dope being passed around which makes the Pirates one of the favorites for the year; in fact he broke 410 to the permant race but he is confident of a good showing. The dope being passed around which makes the Pirates one of the favorites for the year; in fact he broke 410 to the year; in fact he broke 410 to the permant race but he is confident of a good showing. The dope being passed around which makes the pirates one of the favorites for the permant race but he confident of a good showing. The dope being passed around which makes the proke 410 to the proke

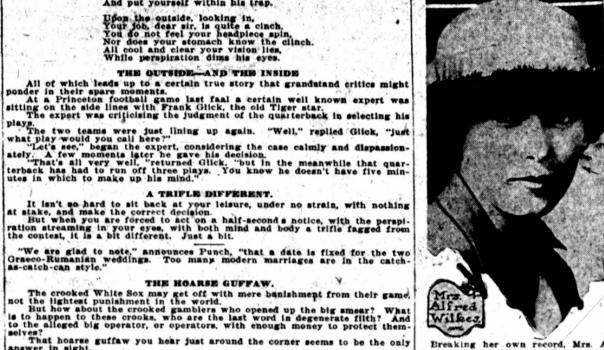
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WOMAN TRAPSHOOTER BREAKS OWN RECORD



Breaking her own record, Mrs. Al-fred G. Wilkes, wife of the president of the Pacific Coast Field Trial club of San Francisco, established a new Pacific coast transhooting record by shattering ninety-four clay pigeons out of a possible hundred. The record was established at the Lakeside trape of the Olympic club of San Francisc Mrs. Wilkes also holds records as wing shot and is a splendld swimmer golfer and horseback rider.

The Frank Baker experiment is being watched with keen interest. Not only by Yankee followers, but by students of sport, who are wondering whether a man at thirty-five can lay off for a year and then bound nimbly back into the arena with his pristine pep and pomp.

Baker first came into fame in 1910, when he batted around .250 against the Cubs in his first World Series.

The Trappe Terror increased this fame in 1911, when he assaulted Matty and Marquard for home runs on successive days.

But 1916 and 1911 are not yesterday Of that combination Collins and Mc-Innis still survive, but they have kept pluging away. The year's rest may have done Baker good. But concerning this testimony no man can say until after the hard hitter of other years has been well tested in the campaign. eran, who expects to have another big year, says:
"If the work of the pitching staff is as good this season as it was fast year we will be around the top all season." Babe's brief statement offers the

CARDINALS WILL GO DIRECT TO ST. LOUIS FROM CAMP

ST. LOUIS, March 30 .- The St. Louis Nationals were scheduled to break | camp at Orange, Texas, today follow-ing a field meet in which members of the team and students of Orange high school are entered, according to a dis-patch received here. The Cardinals will return directly to St. Louis. The first team of the St. Louis Americans was to leave New Orleans for home today also,

EVANS WILL LEAVE FOR

ENGLAND NEXT MAY CHICAGO, March 30 .- Chick Evans national amateur golf champion, today said he would sail May 4 on the steam-ship Adriatic to participate in the British amateur championships near Liv-

LANDIS DENIES KINNEYS REINSTATEMENT APPLICATION

CHICAGO, MARCH 30 .- Judge Landis today denied application of Walter Kinney, Philadelphia pitcher who de-serted the team last season to play ndependent baseball at Franklin, Pa. for reinstatement.

VERNON ELKS ENTERTAIN

WITH OUT OF TOWN GUESTS VERNON, TEXAS, March 30 -Local Elks entertained here with a dance in their club rooms and had as their These came especially from Electra, Wichita Falls, Chillicothe and Quanah. Music was furnished by a well known visiting orchestra.
Elks entertained members Tuesday

night with a battle royal between five negroes, and buck and wing dancing contests. Refreshments were served Thank Heaven!

BUFFALO, March 20.—Five man competition will come to an end to-night in the annual championships of the A. B. C. tournament here with the appearance of 14 teams from Toledo, 14 from Buffalo and one each from Tonawanda and Angola, N. Y.

Few high scores were rolled last
night and no changes were recorded
in the leaders of any of the events.

Your last chance to see "Doug" Mc-Lean and Doris May in "23 Hours Leave," at the Gem theatre today

# at more than 11,000 targets and averaged .9658; he won the Hazard doubles target trophy, the world's championship, and created a new world's record in winning the title. He broke 211 IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat and take Salts for Back Ache or Bladder trouble— Neutralizes acids. Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys,

they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog, you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, s ick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad. Weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoon-

ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to felks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—(Adv.)

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent: NEW YORK, March 30 .- With the

ossible exception of Johnny Kilbane

all the pugilistic champions seem

firmly seated on their thrones after one of the biggest winters in the bistory of boxing.

Johnny Wilson, the middleweight champion and one of those of whom the bugs said, "He's done for the first time he defends the title," was the last to prove himself the best in his class. Wilson is far from what the American expects in a ring champion, but nevertheless he proved himself the best in the division by defeating Mike O'Dowd, ranked the next best, for the

The Boston Italian, when O'Dowd was charging the referee who took the title away from him with larceny, came out with a line that may follow
him to the end of his career—"There
are a lot of boys, who can beat me,
but Mike O'Dowd is one that I can
whip every night in the week."
O'Dowd not only lost his bid for the
crown he used to wear, but he demon-

strated that he is not to be considered any more in middleweight matters. He seems in short to have reached the peak of his power and is now going down the other side. Kilbane Alone Inactive.

Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, was the only title holder to remain inactive during the winter. Several times it seemed he would defend his title, but the negotiations were never completed. It would not surprise close followers of the sport if the Cleveland Irishman never pulled on the gloves again. He is a veteran in years and experience and unless he can be tempted by a huge purse to go through tedious training for a fight it is not at all unlikely that he will As was said of Johnny Wilson befor he gave O'Dowd a return fight, the fans were predicting all winter that the first good featherweight to get in the ring with Kilbane would take the title away from him. However, this is not a unanimous opinion by a long ways. Matt Hinkle, Cleveland mil-lionaire and one of the best authori-ties in the United States, maintains that Kilbane is not at the end of his string and that if he wants to com best indication of the Pirate's chances out, he can still beat any boy in the class.

Benny Leonard is supreme in the lightweight class. Lew Tendler and Willie Jackson are the next best in the class and they are both "scared to death" of the champion. When Benny disposed of Joe Welling and Richie Mitchell during the winter, he removed the really dangerous contenders from the field.

ers from the field.

Britton Can Still Travel.

"Old Man" Britton gave evidence in trouncing Ted Lewis that he is still the best of the welterweights. Lou. Bogash has been considered an worthy of a chance for the title, but he is far from ready, As the "grand old man" knows too much for him.

Joe Lynch has had a lot of contenders following him since he took the

ers following him since he took the title from Pete Herman, but he also seems safely housed with the crown. As to Jack Dempsey, it is merely a matter of opinion. The heavyweight champion lost a lot of prestige when twelve rounds. The reasons attributed for the failure of the 'Toledo Lion' to dispose of Brennan in a round or wo are many and varied, but the fact remains that Dempsey defeated the most likely contender in America and that seems the main purpose of the

game. Carpentier looks safe for life as the light heavyweight king, unless he decides to give Tommy Gibbons a chance at the title. The St. Paul boy is the nly one at the weight who seems to have enough to extend the Frenchman Jimmy Wilde isn't considered the marvel that he used to be since Pet Herman knocked him out, but he still looks to be better than any boy who

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(Strangler) straight falls m three mi Sizw YOʻtk, March 29.—Tex Bick-ard ernouncid today that he woul. name the site for the Penipasy-Car-bentier fight 68 Saturday, April 9, and that it would be held in the United

states.

2. your saying that he had decided upon the location and there were "certifu con "titins" which would make it this for him to make his choice no lie nov. Bic! and would not talk. The announce ent cam after Blokand had held a rig talk with Jack Rearns, frame of the cliampion who threatened this morning to claim litekard's \$50,000 forfelt if the lite was

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Kearn's shid after the conference that Rickard had given him the "fiside of all his plans" and that he was satisfied to wait for the official an-

"Rickard told me where the fight "Rickard told me where the fight is to be held and explained the conditions which were preventing him from making the place public now," said Kearns. "He has satisfied me that everything is all right and I cale, see no reason why Carbertler should not be willing to wait a little longer."

The champion's manager fertised to even hint at the place favored by Rickard.

# PIRATE REGULARS START ON EXHIBITION TOUR

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PITTSBURGH. March 26. — The regulars" of the Pittsburgh National league baseball club broke camp at Hot Springs. Ark, today and the Pirates set sail for Little Rock where an exhibition game with the Travelers was on the riate for the afternoon. All the first string meu and a few recruits, including Chief Mose Yellowhorse, the Indian pitcher from Tuisa, were selected by Manager Gibson to make the trip through the south affi west for a series of exhibition games. The second string men will remain in camp at Hot Springs for several weeks.

weeks.

All the Pirate pitchers were reported in fine form. Yellowhorse will go to the mound for Pittsburgh in the game with Tulsa Thursday. Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls will be visited Friday and Saturday.

#### KANSAS CITY HAS GOOD WRESTLING CARD TONIGHT

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 30 .- Al lan Eustace of Wakefield, Kan., aspirant for the heavyweight wrestling championship, will match his skill W. A. Smith, who was Y. M. C. A. repwith Stanisłaus Zbyszko at Convention resentative in Siberia, told members of with Stanislaus Zbyszko at Convention haif here tonight in a finish match. Eustice recently held the big Pole to a draw at Grand Rapids, Mich., and his supporters believe he has an even chance of pinning Zbyszko's shoulders to the mat tonight. Champion Lewis has indicated that he will meet the winner of the match in a title bout.

Edd' ("Strangler") Lewis and Tommy Dreak will start the program tonight.

The said that in many respects the flustians were more like Americans than other Europeans, but that there was a tendency among them to be more theoretical than practical.

Mr. Smith is here in the interest of the University of Texas Y. M. C. A.

He said that in many respects the than other Europeans, but that there was a tendency among them to be more theoretical than practical.

Mr. Smith, who has lately returned Dreak will start the pregram tonight with a two-fall match.

## CAMBRIDGE WINNER OF

A quarter of a mile from the finish cambridge spurted, overtook Oxford and passed under the finish line with a length's lead.

# GIANT STAR UNDERGOES

sprained left wrist messages from shreveport, La., the Yankee training grounds, said. The injury is not serious, and "Babe" may not be out of Rishop W. M. D. Johnson of Rishop W. M. D

team at Waco. His mother was

#### MRS. DOROTHY CAMPBELL HURD RETAINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

BLOOMINGTON, IND., March 38.—
The wrestling championship of the middle west and east will be determined here tonight when the Indiana university and Pennsylvania State teams meet. Indiana won the western conference title this year, while Pennsylvania is the recognized eastern collegiste champion.

#### legiate champion. FIFTEEN WOLVERINE TRACK STARS TO CALIFORNIA days later.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., March 30 .-Coach Farrell of the University of Michigan track team plans to take fifteen men on the trip to California two weeks hence for the meet with the University of California.

Hill Defeats Miller,
APPLETON, WIS., March 39—George
(Strangler) Hill, Appleton wrestler,
defeated Joe Miller, Tulsa, Okla., in straight falls here last night, the first in three minutes, the second in 48 minutes. Miller sustained three broken

#### TOOTS AND CASPER-





















# SPEAKER TELLS OF TRAVELS IN RUSSIA

dresses Wichita Club Members at Luncheon.

more theoretical than practical.

Mr. Smith, who has lately returned from Siberia, told of some of the present conditions that and predicted that sooner or later the Russian people

BRIDGE WINNER OF would adopt a democratic form of government, and when that time came they would call upon the American

ANNUAL ROWING CLASSIC

LONDON. March 30.—Cambridge defeated Oxford in their annual rowing classic today.

Both banks of the Thames from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of four and one-quarter miles, were lined with enthusiastic spectators.

The race was marked by vociferous cheëring and demonstrations.

For the first time in the history of the races, which cover a period of nearly three-quarters of a century, it was almost sundown when the crews started.

The late hour necessitated by tide conditions made it possible, however, for a greater crowd than ever to withes the classic.

Official time was 19 minutes and 44 seconds.

OPERATION FOR TONSILS

NEW YORK, March 30.—Davy Bandroft, star shortstop of the New York, Nationals, underweit an operation yesterday in which his tonsils were removed, it was reported from Mobile, where the Giapts are stopping on the tour northward. Bancroft will be able to start the season with the team, it was said.

"Babe" Ruth is suffering from a sprained left wrist, messages from

VISITOR IN WICHITA PALLS

#### REHEARING DENIED IN HOUSTON MURDER CASE

PINEHURST, N. C., March 30.—Mrs.
Dorothy Campbell Hurd of the Westmoreland club, Pittsburgh, retained
her title as north and soun golf
champion by defeating Mrs. F. C. Letts,
dr., of the Onwentsia club, Chicago,
four and three in the final round of
the annual tournament.

AUSTIN, March 30.—The court.
criminal appéals today overruled the
second motion for a rehearing of the
case of H. L. Walker, sentenced to pay
the death penalty for the murder of
"a man named Ottersky," in the Harris county district court. The murder
took place on April 26, 1919, near
Houston. This action by the court is
final and the defendant now has no
alternative as far as the courts are

on the date of the killing and Walker returned alone. Ottersky's body was found buried in a shallow grove four

The white race is decreasing more rapidly than the yellow or black.

## Mrs. Stillman Is Acting Detective in Her Divorce Case

band's divorce suit, was still missing from Lakewood, N. J., today.

Mrs. Stillman left the big resort hotel Monday night and was understood to contemplate a conference with her attorneys in New York. Her continued absence, however, led to reports from circles closely in sympathy with her circles closely in sympathy with her that she was engaged in an important investigation that required her per-sonal efforts.

Meantime, advices from Poughkeepsie acantime, advices from roughkeepsie indicated that Justice Mormchauser might not hand down his decision on the application for increased allmony and counsel fees this week. It has now been definitely established that the har bushend for A Stillman which is her bushend for A Stillman which is her husband, Jas. A. Stillman, which is said to constitute one of the chief exhibits of his suit, has been characterlized as privileged" and will not be made public. There is also considerable doubt that the five letters she is alleged to have received from Fred Regions in which her is said to have

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Decision to send E. W. James, assistant chief engineer of the agriculture department's bureau of public roads to Little Rock the latter part of the week to confer with Governor McRae over the road situation in Arkansas, was another with resoluted a week's visit.

federal government had no jurisdic-

many training games.

INDIANS MEET BEARS IN

FIRST BARNSTORMING GAME

CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 30.—The Cleveland Indians were scheduled to play their first exhibition game on their barnstorming trip at San Antonlo today. Jim Bagby was booked to pitch and, according to advices received here, probably will go the entire route. Manager Speaker, who went to Hubbard, Texas, Monday night because of the lilness of his mother, returned to the team at Waco. His mother was much improved.

Bishop W. M. D. Johnson of the A. M. E. church is the guest of Rev. Bonner, pastor of the local A. M. E. church and the members of his conference of his confere Bishop W. M. D. Johnson of the A. ernment, Mr. MacDonald said, have Collection of the road assessments against agricultural tands in some of

the Arkansas countles is causing much agitation, according to reports reach-

#### NATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE FILES BRIBE WITH COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The National Livestock Exchange filed a brief today with the interstate com-NEW YORK, March 30.—Mrs. "Figi" bile? today with the interstate com-potter Stillman, who is believed to have undertaken some personal detec-tive work in confection with her hus-tive work in confection with her hus-livestock shipments upon the highest rate on any species in the car. The rule discouraged farm diversification in that many farmers outside of the stock raising territory are unable to make up complete carload lots of cat-tle, calves, sheep and hogs, it is de-

#### JUDGE BARTOS SUMMONED TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, March \$6.-Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the United States ratiroad labor board, departed today at noon for Washington in response to a summons from President Harding. Judge Barton will confer tomorrow with the president and B. E. Clark, chairman of the interstate commerce

#### BERRAN CORPETITION IS EXTENDED TO MEXICO

WASHINGTON, March 36 .- Increasout for publication.

John E. Mack, guardian of two-yearold, Guy Stillman, now feels confident
trade and undercutting of American
prices was reported to the commerce
that he is in a position to establish department today. German exporters that he is in a position to establish department today. German exporters definitely the boy's legitimacy. He refused, however, to reveal the nature of his new evidence other than to declare he had discovered the necessary with

# ing the federal authorities here. Some farmers have evinced a determination for to pay the assessments which will Parole Man After Operation to Cure

stradt, who recently underwent a crannial operation designed to cure his thieving proclivities, was paroled by the criminal court hera today. Waterstadt was under indictment on a charge of burgiary which had been pending bince 1518. He pleaded that his thefts resulted from the effects of others. his thefts resulted from the effects of an accident sustained several years ago. Surgeons found that a skull de-gression existed and this was removed by operation.

#### REPORT THAT PROHIMITION GAINS IN SOUTH AMERICA

CHICAGO, March to .- Prohibition PRONE 5176 in South America is gaining ground, according to a report to the committee conservation and advance of the Methodist Episcopal church, by Rev. Otto Liebner, treasurer of the Chile conference of the church, made public here today.

Chile, Argentine and Uruguay are the most fertile fields in the fight against liquor, the report said.

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#### TEXAS TARIFF BUREAU TO HEAR FOURTEEN CASES

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r May and 12.96 for July, or about to 25 points net higher, fluctua-tons were narrow and irregular.

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New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS. March 20—Advances of from 11 to 15 points were made by cotton in the first half hour of business today, mainly in sympathy with a higher Liverpool than due, although an unfavoralle opinion was held of weather conditions over the belt. May advanced to 11.95.

The conference called by the war finance corporation to discuss with southern bankers methods of financing cotton exports caused much comment and brought in buying of good character which held the market steady in the face of better weekly crop weather reports than expected from the government. Toward 11 o'clock prices were 19 to 22 points up with May at 12.02.

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were 19 to 22 points up with May at 12 02.

During the second half of the session selling developed which plainly was inspired by the favorable tone of the official review of crop conditions for this last week. In the trading up to 1:30 octock the market fell to levels one point over two points under the close of yesterday. May sank to 11.81. The cotton market closed steady at net advances of 7 to 10 points.

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Invincible Oil

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 820; arrive 56. Low middling 8.75; middling 11.50; good middling 13.25. Receipts 3.932; stock 408,—673.

Texas Spot Cotton: Mid-DALLAS, March 30.—Cotton: Mid-Hag, 10.85; steady. At Houston, 11.30; teady. At Galveston, 11.75; steady.

dling, 10.85; steady. At Houston, 11.30; steady.

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Eagle Constitution of the corporation away of misglvings about crop damage led to a moderate downward swing of prices today in the wheat market. A majority of reports indicated that no harm had been done by recent low temperatures. Opening prices, which varied from 1c decline to ic advance, with May \$1.25 to \$1.42\$ and July \$1.25 to \$1.25\$, were followed by setbacks all around.

Subsequently, unusual depression in the corn market had a bearish cifect on wheat. The close was heavy, with May \$1.39\$ to \$1.40 and July \$1.21 to \$1.21. prices today in the wheat market. A majority of reports indicated that no harm had been done by recent low temperatures. Opening prices, which varied from 1c decline to \$c advance, with May \$1.2\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.42\$\frac{3}{4}\$ and July \$1.2\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$1.2\$\frac{1}{4}\$ and July \$1.2\$\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$1.2\$\frac{1}{4}\$ and July \$1.2\$\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$1.2\$\frac{1}{4}\$ and July \$1.2\$\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$1.2\$\frac{1}{4}\$ and bearish effect on wheat. The close was heavy, with May \$1.39\$\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$1.40\$ and July \$1.21\$ to \$1.21\$.

Corn gave way with wheat and reached the lowest prices yet for the present crop. After opening it to ic down, including day at 631 to 631c, the market continued to sag.

Liquidation on the part of rural holders developed in the last half of the day. Prices closed weak, 24@21c to 21c net lower, with May 611 to 611 64c.

KANSAS CITY, March 30,—Cash wheat; No. 1 hard, \$1.46@1.57; No. 1 red, \$1.46, \$1.46@2.57; No. 2 white, \$3c; No. 2 white, \$3c; No. 2 vellow, \$3c. Gats; No. 2 white, \$41\$c; No. 2 mixed,

NEW YORK, March 30.—Coffee Rio o. 7, 61d. Futures steady; May 6.28; eptember 7.02.

#### LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY. March 20.—Cattle.
6.300. fat she stock steady to strong:
canners and bulls dull; all other
classes steady: top steers. \$3.15; bulk
df sales. \$7.75@8.35; Colorado pulpers.
\$8.75; practical top on calves. \$7.50.
Hogs. 7.500; uneven, mostly steady
with yesterday's average; few closing
bids 25c fower; top. \$9.85; pigs steady
to 25c higher; best, \$11.25.
Sheep. 4.500; steady. Lambs steady
to 25c lower at \$5.50.

FORT Worth Livestock,
FORT WORTH. March 30.—Slowprogress was made in all divisions of
the livestock trade today, but with the
exceptions of hogs, receipts were very
light. Around 1.500 head of cattle, 300
calves, 4,000 hogs and 1,200 sheep arrived. Cattle sold steady with declines prevously quoted this week, but steers were slow. Seven cars of choice cows sold at \$6.50. Two cars of fancy year-

sold at \$6.50. Two cars of fancy yearlings brought \$9.50.

Hogs suffered a loss of 15 to 25
The cents and the trade was extremely
draggy at the decline. The best here
went at \$9 and most of the supply
dleared at \$8.50 to \$8.75. One car of
fancy pigs went at \$9.55, but the next
prevailing price was \$9.

The pig market opened \$9c lower
and closed 75c higher.

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and closed 75c higher.

Sheep and fat lambs sold on a steady
basis. Stockers were not wanted.

Outstions:

Police reported communist banus
performing in and out of the way
performing in and out of the way
life and preparing for further battle.

Numerous encounters in the guerilla
warfare were reported today, but for
the most part the Reds devoted themselves to hampering rail service.

The agitation for a general strike
continued today; it met some success
in Saxony and mid-Germany and the
outskirts of the newly occupied Ruhr
district.

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Attackers were not wanted.
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Cattle Beeves \$5.009 8.25; stockers

district.

Miners joined the movement readily.

2.506 2.50; heifers \$5.009 8.50; halls

Reclin itself remained quiet.

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

New York March 30.—There was Wall street, Liverpool and trade buying on an open advance of 5 to points in the cotton market today. This was encouraged by the firmer showing of the English market, but the south to 12.30 with the general list losing all but 8 or 9 points of its initial gains. Private cables reported a better tone in Liverpool but prices there eased right after the opening here.

The market was easier during the early afternoon under scattering liquidation and a little southern selling in dation and a little southern selling in dation and a little southern selling in the absence of any important spot. May sold off to 12.27 and/July to 12.73 or back to nearly last night's closing quotations.

After the early offerings had been absorbed the market steadled up again on continued trade buying and covering. A hone that something might come out of the proposed conference between the war finance corporation and southern bankers which would be to the advantage of otton prices appeared to be a sustaining influence. General business remained very quiet, for May and 12.96 for July, or about 20 to 25 points net higher, fluctuage in the proposed conference of the proposed conference of the day and 12.96 for July, or about 20 to 25 points net higher, fluctuage in the proposed conference of the proposed conference of the day and 12.96 for July, or about 20 to 25 points net higher, fluctuage in the proposed conference and the proposed conference of the proposed conference of the day and 12.96 for July, or about 20 to 25 points net higher, fluctuage in the proposed conference and the proposed conference of the proposed conference of the day and 12.96 for July, or about 20 to 25 points net higher, fluctuage in the proposed conference of the pr

 
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Norfolk & Western
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Pan American Petroleum
Pure 601

Liberty Bond Quotations.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s. 90.20; first 4s. 87.40; second 4s. 87.00; first 4is. 87.20; second 4is. 87.30; third 4is. 90.24; fourth 4is. 87.20; victory 32s. 97.58; victory 42s. 97.54.

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PPOSTPONE RECEIVERSHIP

FORT SMITH, ARK., March 30.—The receivers sale of the Fort Smith and Western railroad has been postponed until April 4 with the consent of the court, it was announced today. The sale was to have been held today.

OSSINING, N. Y., March 30 .- Recovering today from an operation for re-moval of a bullet imbedded two inches in his brain for four years and caus-ing hallucinations, epilepsy and suicidal tendencies, Roman Leondowski, Sing Sing convict, was believed by surgeons to be returning to a normal mental condition.

GERMAN POLICE REPULSED
AND TWELVE ARE KILLED

were repulsed in a sharp fight at Groebers today. Two officers and ten privates were killed. Groebers is midway between Halle

and Leipzig.
Police reported communist bands
performing in and out of the way

# BUDGET OF \$6,000 OF SOUTHERN BANKERS TO BE RAISED SOON

Corporation to Discuss Farm Conditions.

#### DR. VIRGIN TO SPEAK ESPECIALLY TO MOTHERS AT THURSDAY SERVICE

was delivered at the Floral Heights ition is with regard to exports to Geroff a name is in progress in the county Baptist church Tuesday night by Dr. Dr. Virgin of Amarillo, who is conducting a series of meetings there. Increasing attendance and excellent interests are reported at these meetings.

On Thursday at 10 a.m. Dr. Virgin's was understood that in the cabinet discount. On Thursday at 10 a. m. Dr. Virgin's sermon will be especially for mothers, and a special invitation is extended to all mothers to attend and hear him.

#### BOND DENIED IN CASE CHARGING THE MURDER OF AN AUNT AND UNCLE

ANTLERS, OKLA., March 30 .- Louis at their home near here. March 21. waived preliminary hearing when ar-raigned here today and was bound over to the district court without bail.

#### BECEIVER GRANTED FOR

of the Rochester Trust company of Rochester, N. Y., Duval West, United States district judge, entered an order yesterday granting a receivership of the properties and business of the Austin Street Railway company. Wil-about the law th Austin Street Railway company. William J. Jones, present general man-ager of the company, was made re-

The application for appointment of a receiver alleges, in substance, that indebted in the sum of \$786,000, due and unpaid, on its first mortgage bonds. Among other details, it holds bonds. Among other details, it holds that the company is wholly unable to pay its debts that are now due as well as those that will soon become due and that its financial operations are great-

#### CLARA GOING TO MEXICO "TO THINK THINGS OVER"

Smith Hamon is on her way to Mexico
—"to think things over," she told Clara was registered at a local hotel, according to the hotel manager. She left early today for Laredo, where she will enter Mexico.

LATE FREEZE CAUSES BIG

TOPEKA, KAN, March 30 .- The late freeze caused a loss in Kansas of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, accord- ance of prohibition laws and there will ing to an estimate today by J. C. Moh-ler, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

BURNING AUTOMOBILE CALLS OUT DEPARTMENT

A burning automobile in the King-Weaver garage, 1012 Scott street caused a run for the fire department the central station at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. The flames were 81 extinguished by employes of the ga-rage before the department arrived. Slight loss resulted.

POPE DEEPLY CONCERNED
OVER CONDITIONS IN IRELAND

ROME, March 30.-Deep concern over deplorable conditions in Ireland was expressed by Pope Benedict yes-terday during his interview with

day. They are 8,000-ton shipping board Lack of sufficient freight of-SALE OF FORT SMITH ROAD fered in the 25 ports of call is the rea son given by the company.

DES MOINES, March 30 .- J. K. Myers, night watchman at the bank at Stuart, southwest of here, was shot by five bandits who robbed the bank last

night of ten dollars in change.

TEXTILE WORKERS DEMAND 30 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE COLUMBUS, GA., March 30 .- Demanding a thirty per cent increase in wages, several hundred workers of the Eagle and Phoenix mills, one of the largest textile concerns in this section, today went on strike. Company officials asserted the mills were

To-Day's Jewel Lucky

By MILDRED MARSHALL

AQUAMARINE

ODAT'S talismanic stone is the aquamarine, believed by the ancients to protect its wearer from fear. It is said to be especially lucky for travellers, and to be most Jet is the natal stone of those born on an anniversary of this day; despite its sombre hue, it protects

receiet or ring, Today, silver brings po'se and selfce to those whose clothing is of its soft hue. The orohid is today's flower, and

ald attract riches and good for-

# CALLA CONFERENCE

Meeting Requested by War Finance

At a meeting of directors of the Welfare council at noon Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. it was decided to start Welfare council at non Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. it was decided to start next week to raise a \$5,000 fund for the annual budget of the organization.

Members of the directorate practically underwrote the subscriptions, and each was assigned definite territory to cover in the campaign. It is non April 4 to discuss methods for financing the exportation of southern promptly.

The money will be used for general confronting agricultural interests of the south, especially the cotton farm-finance corporation in calling a confronting agricultural interests of the such, especially the cotton farm-fine annual budget of the south, especially the cotton farm-fine annual budget of the organization.

So far as is known the proposal was in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is under arrest here by the United States customs in the Carranza army, is unde

The money will be used for general charitable work, under direction of the welfare council.

The call followed consideration of agricultural problems by the cabinet yeswelfare council. definite step of the new administration in working out a comprehensive plan of farmer relief which it is understood soon will be put forward.

Officials of the war finance corpora-tion will explain to the southern bank-

aid may be extended in financing crop exports and it also probably will be

was understood that in the cabinet dis- ment.

#### Foreman Advises Judge Jury Knows More About Law

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Despite almost specific instructions of Judge Bryan David, a jury in his court yesterday appeal. R. T. AUSTIN, March 30.—On application f the Rochester Trust company of He set the verdict aside as he had

told the jury he would do if a verdict of guilty was found, declaring the evi-"You evidently think you know more

#### ALL IS QUIET FOLLOWING CITY ELECTION AT OILTON

OILTON, OKLA., March 30 .- All was quiet here this morning after one of the most spectacular pre-election nights ever witnessed in this little oil "wildest town in Oklahoma. Yesterday's city election passed off peacefully. Earl Randall, a welder, and Jim Fox. carpenter, shot Tuesday night when the "masked twenty-five hotel, were reported as improving to

stare at passersby warning certain citizens out of town and demanding that others mend their ways.

SAYS NATION WILL SOON OBSERVE THE "DRY" LAW

or two, Attorney General Daugherty yesterday on a tract of land each man said today, to a more complete observbe less "bootlegging." Prohibition en-forcement is at present a hard job, he added, and dockets of district attorneys are crowded with cases awaiting AND TWO BROTHERS INDICTED

TO ABANDON PROSECUTION

OF 300 PROHIBITION CASES LOUIS. March 30 -- Prosecution of about 300 cases of alleged violation grand jury which completed its in of the federal prohibition law here will be abandoned. United States District Attorney Carroll announced this held in jail here on a charge of mur-

## The Housewife's Economy Calendar

CLUB 'SANDWICHES

N orthodox club sandwich is A composed of toasted pieces of white bread put together with a filling of lettuce, broiled or fried bacon, slices of chicken, and fresh tomatoes and mayonnaise dressing. But club sandwiches that are very good to eat and that may quite

properly be called club, do not have all these ingredients. A number of variations may be thought out that will prove tempting. The essentials seem to be to have the bread toasted and to have the filling put in with lettuce and mayonnaise dressing. Sometimes it is hard to get fresh tomatoes or they are very high in price. Then they may be left out tomato jelly from canned tomatoes and add a little of this in each sandwich to give the desired flavor.

Sometimes you have no chicken, then a very little finely sliced veal may be substituted. It is quite possible to leave chicken or veal out altogether and let the bacon be the only bit of meat.

It may be that you wish to make club sandwiches from left-over fricasee chicken or from a chicken that is not very tender. Then you can look over your chicken, putting every bit of white or dark meat through the meat chopper. Mix this with a little mayonnaise and a little of the clear chicken stock and pack it into a bowl and let it cool. Turn out from the bowl and cut slices. If it has not become set just take some of the chicken in a spoon and sprinkle it in the sandwich with the other ingredients.

Interesting sandwiches that might be called club may be made by using cream or cottage cheese between leaves of lettuce and mayonnaise in toasted alices of bread. If you use scane cottage cheese all you need have to go with it is some slices of

#### LOCAL COURTS

#### PROPOSES TO PAY BILL ON SCALE PAYED BY THE **3 OTHER COMMISSIONERS**

County Auditor Murphy proposed to Wednesday morning that he would pay the submitted bill of \$564 for road work provided they would make the proper deductions and abide to the scale paid by the three other commis-WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Problems sioners for similar work during the

the case against Lee Prescott was tried, and that perhaps it would be PROMINENT PHYSICIAN AT possible after that to come to some

#### ers, it was said, to what extent federal TRYING CASE INVOLVING

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ALLEGED FORGERY OF NAME

A case involving an alleged forgery

A case involving an alleged forgery A sermon on the real meaning and experts and the free made clear what the treasury's position is with regard to exports to Gerofa name is in progress in the county gave no further details. Officers left to investigate.

> Suits Filed in 80th District Court. W. H. Champion vs. Lone Star Re-fining Co. et al., damages.

> Stallings Co. vs. Aggers Producing Co., debt and foreclosure.
>
> G. W. Burgess et al. vs. C. F. Calcord et al., transferred from Young

H. W. Johnston vs. Maud Johnston, State National Bank of Albuquerque vs. R. P. Birrell et al., debt ..

Suits Filed in County Courtof Law. Bryan Oil Corp. vs. Webb Littlefield R. T. Holman vs. W. B. Hill, debt

Marriage Licenses. F. M. Brown and Adelene Donges, Hawkins, both of Burkburnett.

J. C. Redin and Eva Helms.

Clifton Smith and Ola Mae Willing-

#### THREE CHILDREN KILLED AND ANOTHER INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT NEAR PLANO

McKINNEY, TEXAS, March 30 .- A Dallas - McKinney interurban train late today crashed into an auto-mobile at Roller stop, south of Plano, and instantly killed three children o Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Soreson, and probably fatally injured Mr. Soreson's brother. Clarence, who was driving the

#### TWO OKLAHOMA FARMERS DEAD AS RESULT OF DUEL OVER LAND BOTH CLAIMED

MIAMI, CKLA., March 30.-Loui WASHINGTON, March 30.—The na-tion will settle down in the next year are dead as a result of a gun duel late

WARSAW, IND., March 29.-Virgil Decker, his mother, Mrs. Lydia Decker and two brothers, Fred and Cal Decker were indicted by the Kosciusko county vestigation yesterday into the death of Leroy Lovett. Virgil Decker has been der. His relatives were arrested today and brought to the jail here. The indictments carry two counts One charges that Lovett was murdered by an attack with a heavy iron bar

while the second charges that the murder was committed weapon unknown to the grand jury.

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# ARM AS RESULT OF A DIFFIGULTY AT HOME Fruit Tress Found to Have Suffered

is in the Wichita General hospital in difficulty at his home Tuesday night. When admitted to the hospital he was

When admitted to the hospital he was suffering from gun shot wounds in his left arm and physicians found it necessary to amputate the member at the shoulder.

The wife of the injured man is in the county jail charged with assault to murder pending the outcome of her husband's condition at the hospital. Neither one has anything to say with reference to the incident.

Sheriff Fred Smith and Deputies Sansbury and Tarver answered the call at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and found the man in a critical condition. He was ordered removed to the hospital and Mrs. Craig was taken to the jail. was ordered removed to the hospital and Mrs. Craig was taken to the jail. It was said that a shot gun was sed in the difficulty. Although both remain silent on the matter it is stated by officers that the shooting was the outcome of a quarrel that had its ongin with reference to cooking.
Reports from the hospital Wednessiay morning were to the effect that Craig was doing nicely.

# JURY AWARDS TOTAL JUDGMENT OF \$62.633

laintiffs in Case Against the Humble Oil Company Win Big L'aw Suit.

Following a deliberation of ten hours, the jury in the case of Strauss, Art and Scruggs vs. the Humble and Refining company found for the plain-tiffs and rendered a total judgment of

sez.63. The jury reported at 4:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

In its report the jury awarded damages to the extent of \$54.635 for the negligent drilling and operation of the leases in the Burkburnett town-the leases in the Burkburnett town-ties and \$5000 for abandonment of the ite and \$8,000 for abandonment of the wells by the defendants at a time when commercial production could yet have been obtained by proper care.

The case was begun in the 18th district court a week ago Tuesday morn ing and it required the remainder of the week until 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to complete the testimony. Monday morning the charge was de-livered and after the arguments the jury retired at 4 o'clock Monday after-

The plaintiffs in the case had sued for \$275,000 damages. It was set forth that the plaintiffs had assigned the Phillips and Parsons lease to the defendant on a \$0.50 basis. The plaintier by officials and members from other cities for the meeting. It is announced that there will be special music Thursday night at the commandery during the conferring of the degrees by Messrs. Neal and Von fendant on a business of the section that the Alimen. It is also announced that there defendants had not developed the lease will be a special collection for a partine a timely manner and that the cular object at Tuesday night's meetproper number of offset wells were not put down. They further contended that the defendants abandoned the cases while the wells were still producing oil in paying quantities,

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# HUSBAND LOSES LEFT FROST DAMAGE LESS THAN FIRST THOUGHT

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Fruit trees suffered very little in

Fruit trees suffered very little in this section, although reports from other fruit belts tell of serious dam-age to the crop. Of chard owners who made careful investigation Tuesday re-port that there was no evidence of any material damage, and that even the youngest trees came through practi-

cally unscathed.

The principal damage around Wichita Falls was in the truck farm dis-trict south of the city, where young plants were badly blighted. The strawberry crop was the principal sufferer, and other garden produce was also damaged. Generally speaking, farms around Wichita Falls sustained little

#### SOUTH OHIO PAVING IS RESUMED, GUTTER AND CURB WORK STARTS ON GRANT

Work has been regumed on paving the south end of Ohio, where the contractor has been held up for seyeral weeks by property owners' objections. This paving, which will connect up the paving in the industrial district in the southeastern part of the city, will now be hurried to completion.

Putting in of curbs and gutters has started on Grant avenue, preparatory to starting the bituilthic paving there.

started on Grant avenue, preparatory to starting the bitulithic paving there.

An agreement will probably be reached shortly begween the city and county engineering departments whereby the paving on the north end of Indiana will be 20 feet on each side, with a parkway in the center, instead of 40 feet in the center, as at first planned. By having pavement on each side, it will be much easier to

#### FOR GRAND COMMANDERY MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Chairmen of all committees in con nection with the Grand Commandery Knights Templar which convenes here Knights Templar which convenes here April 19, 20 and 21, met with Dr. Charles R. Hartsook, commander, Tuesday night to discuss final plans for the meeting. All chairmen responted most satisfactory progress by their committees. There have been about 200 reservations already made by officials and members from other cities for the meeting.

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Judge C. F. Spencer represented Police Commissioner Brailey, R. L. Yates spoke in his own behalf, and George Hodgins' candidacy was urged by himself, by ex-Chief Robert Good-fellow and by B. D. Abbott, a north-

D. M. Perkins urged north siders to support J. B. Hatchitt, candidate for sanitation and health commissioner. Neither of the candidates for finance commissioner was represented. Both George Hodgins and R. L. Yates called attention to the lack of policemen for north side duty, and promised to remedy this lack if elected.

promised to remedy this lack it elected. Judge Spencer told of Mr. Brailey's qualifications for the office, and urged him as the most available candidate. About 70 north siders attended the meeting, which was held at the Methodist church. J. H. Jones presided at

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