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FEELING RUNS HIGH
EXPLODE FOUR BOMBS

IDENTIFIES MAN AS

BY "DEATH WAGON

CONNECTION WITH WALL

STREET TRAGEDY.

With Which to Construct

The Bomb.

NEW YORK April 23 - Two sharp

tively identified as a man seen talk-

nished room in Brooklyn. In an inco-herent diary mentioning half a dozen

men in New York and Chicago, was

cide was mentally deranged and none

of the evidence associated him with

a few personal effects to persons who could not be located were among the

papers. In another note to his land-

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ith, who formerly was lieutenant

approaching the banking house of J.
P. Morgan and company when he saw

a dilapidated wagon with red and black

roughly dressed and of stocky build.

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tioned in previous investigations in

ognize Ligi but failed to do so, ad-

after the explosion rushed up to him

NEW YORK, April 23.—Captain Ar-thur A. Carey, directing police inves-

nished the money with which to con

While indicating the man might have

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from Lasar's room threw a veil of secrecy over the investigation they start

ed after Lasar's landlady heard the

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CONFESSED HE FURNISHED

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POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION

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NUMBER 345.

SURVEYORS TO BEGIN ON DUNCAN RAILROAD EARLY IN THE WEEK

NEAR A SOLUTION OF THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM OF NATION

PRESIDENT HAS HAD A HAND IN FRAMING PROPOSED REMEDIES.

IMPORTANCE OF THE MATTER BEING URGED

Told Whole Geography Of Nation Will Be Changed Unless Something Is Done.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Remedies for the nation's transportation ills, re-garded here as the chief cause for the ROBY, TENAS, Apr garded here as the chief cause for the ROBY, TEXAS, April 23.—The jury industrial and agricultural slump are in the case of Dave Chapman, charged

President Harding knows of some of these proposed steps and has had a noon. The case was immediately transhand in framing them, but he has not ferred to Jones county and reset for felt able to announce them as yet. This felt able to announce them as yet. This explains in part why the president, while believing the railroad and economic situation is the most serious confronting his administration, has not put forward any plan for its solution. Harding has been stold that unless something is done about the railroads there will be another coal shortage next winter. The agricultural slump day morning the action of Tuesday being taken up in selecting a jury Taking of testimony was begun Tuesday forenoon and continued till wednesday night, there being 100 witnesses gubpoenaed. They were not all used. Pleadings were begun Thursday of the province of the be killed due to the size and inequities

of the present freight rates. the whole geography of the country will be changed."

Meanwhile the situation is in the hands of the interstate commerce commission and raiload labor board. Both are judicial bodies and not even the president can forecast judicial decisions even though he might have some in timation of them.

is known however, that railroad managers soon will ask lower freight rates on some commodities including many classes of farm products. The interstate commerce commission is ex-pected to promptly grant these requests. Should the request fail to materialize, the interstate commerce commission has the power to initiate lower and more equitable rates. A conference of labor, capital and the farmers to consider the railroad

and industrial situation has been proposed to Harding. The proposed senate railroad inves-

may illustrate the necessity for changes in the present transporta-If all other means fail the govern

emergency exists and take over the railroads, something Harding and his advisers are loath to do. Meanwhile the supreme court may put the whole railroad problem back into the lap of congress by declaring the transportation act unconstitutional.

POSSESSION OF BEAN OF FARDEN VARIETY IS BASIS FOR \$5000 LAW SUIT

HAMILTON, ONTARIO, April 23 .-Responsibility for possessing a bean of the ordinary garden variety today fur-nished the basis of a \$5,000 law suit here. The suit was brought by Willia and Isabella Gilbert against A. Mc-Dougall for compensation for injuries

The plaintiffs were unsuccessful in thorities. lower court because of lack of evi-

REVOKE THE LICENSE OF EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AUSTIN, April 23.-Revocation of Mexical laborers to Alaska after mis-representing working conditions there officers who received him that he was Meyers today.

Meyers made an investigation and

held a hearing on the allegations.

APPROVE BOND SSUE FOR

AUSTIN, April 23.-The attorney general's department approved a \$225.-000 bond issue for a Dallas county hosital! the bonds maturing in 30 years per cent interest.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL **SELLS 82 ENGINES** TO MEXICAN ROADS

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, April 23.— Following a three day conference here Following a three day conference here between Francisco Perez, director gender of Mexican National railways:

J. S. Pyeatt, president of the Guit

Coast line, and C. M. Kittle, vice president of the Guit Coast line, and C. M. Kittle, vice president of the Guit Coast line, and C. M. Kittle, vice president of the make of the prisoner. Coast line, and C. M. Kittle, vice president of the lilinois Central railway, it was announced tonight that the Illinois Central had sold \$2 locomotives to nois Central had sold \$2 locomotives to the Mexican roads. The amount was
made public.
WEATHER FORECAST

mot made public.

The engines are to be delivered within 60 days and will be added to seven
which were previously purchased and
which are now in operation on Mexican lines. Mr. Pyeatt denied rumörs beginning Monday are:

that the conference concerned readpoints or that anything was accomposited with a camps are and control of the proposed Matapoints or that anything was accomposited with the proposed Mata
weather predictions for the week to persons in Chicago and other cities. The contents were not made public, but the police indicated they shought he was demented.

Quotas for the camps based on population will be allotted to each state and community within that state.

Applications for admission to the camps are to be sent to the corps are a letters addressed to persons in Chicago and other cities. The contents were not made public, but the police indicated they thoughthe was demented.

Applications for admission to the camps are to be sent to the corps area. plished regarding the proposed Matamoros-Tampico line.

Special to The Times.
DUNCAN, OKLA., April 23.—Surveyors are to take the field early next week on the Duncan, Oklahoma & Texas railroad, Colonel W. E. Hawley of the chamber of commerce announces.

The surveying party will work first between Duncan and Wichita Falls and when this section of the line is completed the line to Oklahoma City will be surveyed.

Promoters of the line declare they are receiving much encour-agement and offers of financial as-

sistance and that they expect construction work to begin as soon as they survey is finished.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN THE CHAPMAN CASE

Transferred From Roby To Jones County and Reset For Trial June 15.

nearer than has been generally sup-posed, it was learned today.

In the case of Dave Chapman, charged with murder, reported to Judge Walter Chapman as being unable to reach a Chapman as being unable to reach a decision at 4 o'clock Saturday after-

next winter, the agricultural slump day morning, continuing through the will grow no better, all industry will be hampered and some industries may about five o'clock Thursday evening. The case of Bryan Miller of Fannar county, charged with the theft of ar of the present freight rates.
One member of the cabinet has told the president that unless something is guilty and was given a five-year sus auto, was tried this week. He pleaded

MAYOR OF VANCOUVER, B. C. PROHIBITS OTHER MEETINGS ADDRESSED BY CRAWFORD

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 23 .- May any further meetings addressed by Lindsey Crawford, who spoke here last night under auspices of the Irish Self-Determination League

A crowd of several thousand gathered outside the dominion hall where last night's meeting was held, and two brass bands atempted to drown out the

"The general peace and general welfare of the community are in serious danger of disruption," Mayor Gale said in his proclamation, "and they can not be maintained if similar gatherings are permitted in the present excited state of public feeling."

GALE EATS FREELY NOTWITHSTANDING A THREAT TO STRIKE

SAN ANTONIO, April 23.-Linn É. Gale, who is charged with draft eva-sion and who threatened to go on A hunger strike if imprisoned in the Dougall for compensation for injuries united States, failed to live up to his suffered by Mrs. Gilbert when she salipped on the bean in front of the defendants stall in a vegetable market

Gale ate freely and after finishing dence that McDougall owned the bean.

his plate called for more, according to a dispatch received in San Antonio tonight. He is also reported to have calmed down considerably and is mak-ing fewer threats of what he will do Late Friday afternoon when he was AUSTIN, April 23.—Revocation of turned over to the military authorities license of five San Antonio employment by immigration officials at Laredo, agencies alleged to have shipped 200 Gale is reported to have become very o them, was taken under advisement going to emulate Lord Mayor McSwee Commissioner of Labor Joseph H. rey by going on a hunger strike until yers today.

Disposition of Gale will be made by the war department, according to an announcement made at headquarters, DALLAS COUNTY HOSPITAL Report that Gale was turned over to the military authorities at Laredo lat-Eighth corps area, late this afternoon Friday was received at army head-quarters in San Antonio today and was immediately forwarded to the war department.

GALE IS TURNED OVER TO MILITARY AUTHORITIES

LAREDO, TEXAS, April 23.—Linn A. E. Gale, wanted on charges of being draft evader and of violation of the espionage law, who was turned over o military authorities at Fort McIn-osh last night after deportation from Mexico, declared today President Ob-regon had no right to turn him over to the United States, and that if he is imprisoned he will go on a hunger strike.

Gale said that President Obregon should have permitted him to have gone to some neutral country. He de-clared that if he was sentenced to im-prisonment, his hunger strike would

last until he was "released by the authorities or by death."

Gale has been in Mexico since 1917.

PLEA OF GERMANY IS HARDING'S CHANCE IN OPINION OF LEADERS

MEMBERS FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE BELIEVE HE SHOULD ACCEPT.

CONSIDER THE MATTER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Bearing On Knox Peace Resolution Discussed In Connection With The Situation.

By L. C. MARTIN United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON. April 23.—"Harding's big chance" is the name republican senators on the senate foreign relations committee have given the les of Germany that the president act

Coming on the very eve of consideration by house and senate of resolu-tions to end the technical state of war with the Central Powers, the German appeal, Harding's reply, and the consequent re-entry of the United States into world afafirs are considered of greater importance than if the peace state had already been established. A leading member of the foreign relations committee said today:
"Just as we are about to consider a

peace resolution, Germany appeals to us. The appeal, very properly is rejected, but not entirely. The situation created by Harding's reply, taken connection with our consideration the peace resolution, is very favorable for the United States.

"In the first place, Germany being exceedingly anxious to enlist the good opinion of the United States with respect to reparations settlements with the allies, will be more likely disposed to accept immediately the Knox resoto accept immediately the Knox resolution terms relating to enemy property held here and American rights than she would be under other circumstances."

Again the allies are concerned about vinced the police tonight that the suit Again the allies are concerned about

the American settlement with Ger-many. They believe they have no many. the peace resolution and the repara-tions negotiations is likely to react favorably in allied capitals. It is psyhological rather than actual, but it ppears likely that wise handling, both f the peace question and the ions negotiations, the United States will regain much of the prestige it lost an.ong. European nations during the past 18 months

The Knox resolution has been re vamped and is ready for presentation to the foreign relations Monday. Senators Lodge sexpect an immediate report. Senators Lodge and Knox

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY SUBJECT TO AN OCCUPATION TAX IN ALL CITIES SERVED

AUSTIN, April 23 .- An electric light ompany manufacturing electricity in one town or city and supplying other towns or cities by means of wires or towns or cities by means of wires or Nassau street and Broadway, urging other apparatus connecting with the generating plant is subject to a payoccupation tax in the latsmith, who formerly was lieutenant termunicipality as well as in the former, according to an opinion given by the attorney general's department today.

Smith, who formerly was lieutenant leigian foreign minister, will to the foreign minister minister, will to the foreign minister minister, will to the foreign minister, will to the foreign minister minister, will to the foreign minister minister minister, will to the foreign minister minister.

GOVERNOR NOT DECIDED ON A DATE FOR SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE striped wheels in front of the United States assay office. Inside the wagon,

has not definitely decided on the date of the special legislative session, he said upon his return here today from San Antonio, where he attended the Fiesta de San Jacinto. He indicated, however, that prior to men standing near the horse's head

the mession he will visit several sections of the state and make speeches in support of his law enforcement and was about five feet six inches tall.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS of the blast. Smith asked if this de

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve New York. Clark, who also went to federal reserve banks at the close of Scranton today to see if he could rec business April 22 was reported tonight by the federal reesrve board in thou-

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HEAD OF BOLSHEVIK TRADE LONDON, April 23.-Leonid Krassin. ead of the bolshevik trade commission n London, will visit Canada at the end of May, it was announced today. His will be purely of a commercial

character, it was stated.

GIVE LOCATIONS OF CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- States and ocations of citizens' military training a revolver in his right hand. civilians between ages of 16 and 35, were announced today by the war de-

The list of camps include: Fort Sheridan, III. Camp Grant, III., July 21. From Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Fort Crook, Neb.: Camp Pike, Ark ugust 1, and Fort Snelling, Minn, Au gust 1. From North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa.

For Coming Week Travis. Texas, July 15, and Fort Logan, Colo., August 1. From Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Ari-

camps are to be sent to the corps area

NEXT GERMAN OFFER FIUME, April 22.—Feeling is running high in connection with the local elections to be held Sunday. Four bombs were exploded today, injuring several FIFTY BILLION MARKS

DECISION BECOMES KNOWN FOL-LOWING CABINET MEETING SATURDAY. THE PARTY STANDING

NOTE CARRYING OFFER IS FORWARDED TO HARDING

Great Britain Lets It Be Known That Country Will Stand By Paris Agreement. IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IN

BERLIN, April 23 .- The next Gernan offer of reparations will be 50, 000,000,000 gold marks, it was reported CONTAINING CONFESSION Cabinet.

arded to President Harding tonight The new offer is almost \$12,000,000,000 Admits He Had Furnished The Money The cabinet was said to be divided.

By Associated Press. LYMPHNE, ENG, April 23 -- It is Great Britain's intention to abide by the provisions of the agreement ardevelopments marked today the search rived in Paris last January with re-for the perpetrators of the Wall street gard, to what steps should be taken to bomb explosion last September. arations debts; she agrees that fail ure by Germany to meet her obligations in this respect should be met with ing to the driver of the death wagon tions in this respensionally before the tragedy by T./J. That became known snortly before the tragedy by T. J.

Smith of Brookfyn, employed in the legal department of an insurance company in Manhattan.

Premiers Briand and Lloyd George, who came here to confer on the situation arising from Germany's stand on the reparations questions and what The other incident that caused unusual police activity was the suicide of Adolph Lasar, 57 years old, in his furis to be done if she continued her recalcitrant attitude. M. Briand, at his own request, explained to the British prime minister at a conference which occupied most of this afternoon, the French proposals for setting economic administration in Westphalia, including the Rhur coal district; should Germany fail to make payments due May 1.

Although Mr. Lovd George doubt-less was aware of the general character of the French plans from the com munications exchanged between the pressed the wish to explain personall some of the important features at lies, in order to obtain a complete unity of purpose. Today's conversations, therefore, be-

gan with an extended exposition of OF MAN HELD AT SCRANTON the French scheme by M. Briand and Phillipe Berthelot of the French foreign office, with Mr. Lloyd George in-SCRANTON, PA., April 23 .- Positive terrogating them. identification of Tito Ligi, arrested here last Tuesday on suspicion of

The conversations were held in the black and gold prom of the residence of Sir Phillips Sassoon. There was complicity in the Wall street explosion last September was made today by Thomas J. Smith of Brooklyn, emlounged in army chairs. Those pres ent were M. Krammere, the official repository of many French state se-crets, and Sir Maurice Hankry, secrensurance company having offices in Smith picked out Ligi from a line of six prisoners as the man he had seen tary to the commission on imperial defense; Sir Phillip Kerr, Robert G. Vissisttart and M. Sylvester, the latarguing with the driver of the death wagon shortly, before the explosion. He later told newspaper men that a ter four assisting Mr. Lloyd George. During the afternoon word reached Lymphne from Berlin that the Gerfew moments after the blast he saw man cabinet was discussing fresh pro

posals, which it was reported might reach here before the conference breaks up Monday. M. Jaspar, the

WOMAN DIES RESULT OF **EXPOSURE AND NEGLECT**

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Investi-gation of charges of Governor Kendall of Iowa that Mrs. Lucia Leo, wife of AUSTIN. April 23.—Governor Neff tas not definitely decided on the date of the special legislative session, he of the special legislative session and special legislative session at the special legislative session at th arrival recently from Europe, is to be of mandates, say they believe there is made by Secretary Davis and Commissioner General of Immigration Husband, it was announced today.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS SAYS SHOULD MAKE GERMANS PAY

States should stand with the allies on the reparations question and force of communications.

The reparation of the question and force of communications. Germany to pay every cent agreed upon, Josephus Danièls, former secretary of the navy, declared here today upon his arrival to fill speaking enmitted that the general description filled the men who a few moments tary of the navy, declared here today upon his arrival to fill speaking enand shouted, "My god, my horse has gagements.

tionalized. Forcing the issue will not once to the Yap problem and to su lead to war, he sale. He expressed pose that war alone would settle it MONEY TO CONSTRUCT BOMB the opinion an agreement can be reachtigation of the Wall street bomb plot, sent picked detectives to Brooklyn after a report had been made to him that John Lasar, who committed suiting. America must stand by the allies tion of possession of a small island in the south seas.

"It is unfortunate that the world should again be broken over the comparatively insignificant questions of possession of a small island in the south seas.

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Circula the south seas.

SET AN ARBITRARY been a crank who had confessed to something of which he was not guilty, Captain Carey ordered a photograph taken of the suicide, with finger prints, so that it could be determined LIMIT ON AMOUNT Detectives said Lasar had informed his landlady when he rented the room six weeks ago that he formerly had OF BEER AND WINE The police in Brooklyn who removed the chemicals and anarchist literature

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- An arbishot and summoned them to break trary limit of 4% gallons of beer and down the door. Lasar was found with three galons of wine as the maximum a trary limit of 42 gallons of beer and three galons of wine as the maximum a physician may prescribe at any one time has been set in new prohibition steamers from Colombian ports. The police were reticent concerning time has been set in new prohibition the "confession note" in which Lasar is said to have stated he intended to commit suicide because the police were sioner of internal revenue. n his trail.

In making this announcement today
The police took from Lasar's room Prohibition Commissioner Kramer said

a trunk and two suitcases as well as that while under Attorney General l'almer's recent opinion the amount The family in whose house Lasar lived, however, declared the dead man over a period could not be limited, it had with great frequency discussed the was believed that the amount of insexplosion.

Search by detectives from the homito a reasonable maximum.

Sherman at Bonham, At parise descriptions could be several as left several at would not be practical, he said, to paris, Graham at Cleburne.

and other cities. The contents were three bottles of beer a day might be not made public, but the police indicated they thought he was demented each day. Issuance of beer and wine regula-tions, Mr. Kramer emphasized, will de-

ATTORNEYS TO CONFER WITH JUDGES MONDAY ON BOUNDARY DECREE

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The terms of the decree in the Red River boundary case will be discussed Monday afternoon by attorneys representing all parties in conference with Justices Vande-venter and Clarke of the United States supreme court.

C. M. Cureton, attorney general of Texas; S. P. Freeling, attorney general of Oklahoma, and Solicitor General Frierson for the government today conferred regarding the matter and hope to have the decree perfected by Monday, pro-viding for three commissioners to determine the facts as to the exact

ALABAMA FEDERATION COMMITTEE TO MEET

Will Consider Situation of Miners And Unemployment In General In State.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, April 23.—The executive committee of the Alabama State Federation of Labor was this afternoon summoned to meet in Birmingham. Monday morning at 10 stitute Constable Loughlin, a force-octock. o'clock.

President William L. Harrison, in during the day. announcing the call, declared that the situation of the unemployed miners in the coal fields would be particularly By Associated Press. considered and unemployment in gen-eral throughout the strike zone and up an organization matters would be dis- fare were attacked last midnight by

situation in the Alabama coal fields, marines were taken prisoners, but . s. where thousands of strikers and their caped uninjured. The attackers with families are destitute, was characterized as "alarming" by Brigadier Sim drew without capturing either bar onson of the Salvation Army today.

Announcing that the army will continue to aid the strikers to the best of its ability, even without state aid, Similar ability, even without state aid, Similar ability, even without state aid, Similar and Subject of the driver, fireman and subject and then set fire to the

mingham today. Joseph Smith, repre senting the union at Republic, Ala. appealed to wholesale houses for food We are in bad and must have food

SEE RENEWED HOPE FOR A SETTLEMENT

problem through direct negotiations REPORT ON CONDITION OF between Japan and the United States. According to the Jiji Shimpo, Great Britain, France and Italy have advised Japan to resume pourparlers with the United States. The newspapers ex-DALLAS. April 23.—The United deavor to come to an amicable settle-

The former secretary also declared Sakatani, former finance minister, in the believes America must force its dethe former secretary also declared which he says it would be the heighth mand that the Island of Yap be nat of folly to attach any jundue importance to the Yap problem and to sup-The best minds in Japan and Amer ed among the allies on the question. ica. Baron Sakatani declares, are "It is unfortunate that the United averse to the idea that the peace of

with honestly and candidly, the way will be found to a solution which will not compromise either party."

FLOOD OF GOLD IS STILL COMING TO UNITED STATES NEW YORK, April 23 - The flood of

gold that recently has been pouring into this country was augmented today by the arrival of several ship ments of the metal valued at nearl den and other points. The largest shipment consisting of bullion valued at \$7,400,000, came from Sweden. From Holland and British All the gold was consigned to New York banks.

T.-O. OPENING DATES ARE ANNOUNCED BY KEISKER

FORT WORTH, April 23 .- Final schedule arrangements for the Texas-Oklahoma League were announced here today by President Keisker. Playing Gordon Bennett world air derby where season will open April 28 with games he had two planes entered.

The affairs of the company will be Sherman at Bonham, Ardmore at

CELEBRATE THE SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

JOHNSTOWN, PA., April 23 - Mr. and against capitalists.

Four cigar boxes containing chemicals besides several bottles of acid were found in the room with maps of Regulations as prepared for his appropriate to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the league of nations due to the exempted to the room with maps of the room wit proval, he said, were merely tentative, the immediate family were present.

ONE IS KILLED AND TWO ARE WOUNDED

FIGHT IN COUNTY CLARE LASTS THREE HOURS EARLY SATURDAY.

TWO HUNDRED RAIDERS SET FIRE TO A TRAIN

Twenty Cars Are Destroyed And More Than 200 Yards Of Track Is Damaged.

IRISH PUBLIC HOUSE

DUBLIN, April 23 -The military barracks in Kilrush, county a large party of armed men and a fight ensued which lasted three hours, in DESCRIBED AS ALARMING which one police sergeant was killed BIRMINGHAM, ALA, April 23 -The and two soldiers wounded. Two royal

in Bir- fast goods against which the sinn fein boycott had been declared.

OF THE IRISH REPUBLIC

CORK, April 23.-Bands of armed nen founded up fifty postmen just as they were leaving the central postof fice today with mall deliveries and took the mails "in the name of the Irish republic.

removed in carts to an unknown destination. As a result the entire city and the outlying districts were without mail today. The raid was carried out without attracting the notice of the rown forces on duty nearby. WILL BE REGARDED AS

WAGING WAR ON REPUBLIC

says a dispatch from Ireland today.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$9,590,320 reserves in excess of legal requirements.

000. Cash in own vaults: Members federal reserve banks, \$72,442,000; decrease, \$297,000. nember banks, \$450,150,000; decrease

\$12:769.000. Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$2.355,000; in-Crease, \$394,000, X—Net demand deposits, \$3,685,391,000;

decrease, \$42.558.000, Time deposits. \$244.718.000; increase, \$2,964,000. Circulations. \$31,309.000; decrease. X-U. S. deposits deducted. "There is no doubt," the statement \$111,288,000. Aggregate reserve, \$498,concludes, "that if the matter is dealt \$74,000. Excess reserve, \$3,590,320; Excess reserve, \$9,599,320; decrease, \$6.847.860.

GENERAL OIL CO. TO BE PLACED IN HANDS OF FIVE TRUSTEES

HOUSTON, April 23 .- Dissolution of the receivership of the General Oil Company of Houston, which has in-volved a \$29,000,000 trust company with more than six thousand stockholders will be made within the next week, secording to attorneys here today. The General Oil Company operates in the Burkburnett field principally. The company was thrown into a re-ceivership when S. E. J. Cox, president of the company, was in France for the put into the hands of five trustees with Cox enjoined from having official con-nection with the company, although he

will retain his holdings. NICARAGUA GIVES UP MEMBERSHIP IN LEAGUE

pense attached.

COLOMBIAN TREATY OUT OF WAY OF CONSTRUCTIVE LEG-ISLATION.

BEGIN TO RECOGNIZE HARDING AS LEADER

Mark Sullivan Makes Survey Of Situation At Washington As Developed To Date.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and (Copyright 1921 by the New York

Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, April 23 -With the Colombian treaty out of the way, the ground is now cleared for the great measures of the present session, and as the administration takes up the business of making its constructive record it is interesting to make a sur-

of the ground. He wanted the Colombian treaty out of the way, in the first place, as a prelude, a sign of amity and act of justice combined, which should be the opening move in his policy toward all Latin America. He idea was that before asking Mexico to meet the obligation.

President Harding's second motive ing fire for eight-years and the contro-versy with Colombia which it is sup-posed to close is eighteen years old. Promoting Good Will,

The first and most important aspect of the field is the good will with which President Harding starts in to make the record of his administration. You can go up and down Wasnington in the requent contacts with every variety rived here from Bahia Blanca, after ployment of men that we all have without find having crossed the Andes about 1.100 tion from liquor. ing, even among the most jealously miles. The journey was taken for the partisan opponents, one who fails to purpose of encouraging motor compared and the property of the property of the property of the parties of the property of the parties of t the most part this is just the natural impression made by the increase of ac-quaintance with his personality.

Even the most suspicious critics have been moved to make generous concessions based on President Hard-ing's bearing in public; on his patience in the tremendous strain of an opening administration; on the firmness which has been difficult for a man of his kindly temperament, but which he evertheless achieves under the spur f determination to do the right thing; the pains that every one observes he has taken to get good men for his appointments. This is an effort which in the nature of things can not always be successful and which, therefore, is nore apparent to those who watch the white house closely than it can be to the public at large. Finally his crit-ics have been impressed with the sim-ple qualities of truthfulness and directness which shine vividly out of his

Harding a Leader.

From this ascendency of President Harding in the judgment of Washington flows the first important fact in any survey of the field. That fact is that President Harding is the leader. No other individual and no group seri-cus; y contends with him for this pres-tige. At the time of President Hard-ing's nomination the theory was widely held that in the republican manage-ment of affairs President Harding would fill, so to speak, the role of general manager, and that the board of directors in the same picture would be the republican leaders in the senate. This theory, it may be added, was shared by several of those same repub-lican senate leaders themselves. In the campaign this theory became one of the two or three major issues in the shape of the slogan that Harding was going to be "the creature of a sena-torial oligarchy."

This theory is now utterly disap This theory is now utterly disapproved. As it has turned out, President Harding has made just two addresses to the senate, and in both he has, if you choose to express it collections, "put the senate in its place." It is doubtful if there is any parallel in our history for this twice repeated declaration of a president to the senate and in the presence of the senate that there must be on its part no ex-pectation of any surrender of executi" prerogative.

Foreign Affairs.

The foreign affairs which President Harding referred to will be one of four fields in which, roughly, the impor-tant business of the present session will divide itself. In this field of for-eign affairs President Harding and his secretary of state are now functioning with a free hand unembarrassed by any such jesious insistence on the part of the senate as created the deadlock of the past two years.

The second field in which the work of the present session will express it-self is that of governmental houseclearing. Here, too, there has been a contest for leadership between the white house and the capitol. The reorganization of the government which is just now in process of beginning is primarily a function of congress. No bureau can be lifted out of one departnent into another except by act of

Moreover, ordinarily congress is exceptionally unwilling to make such changes. They always involve personal consequences to government employes and when they are proposed the em-

d Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Enaily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does

give you a clear complexion the ex-pense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine— double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beauti-ful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles .- adv,

ployes affected hurry with slarmed complaint to the members of congress or to the senators from their states. For this and for broader reasons con-gress started out by taking the job of government reorganization into their

A degree of tenseness arose and President Harding has made an extra-ordinary demonstration of his leader-ship by insisting that he shall have a representative appointed by him working with the congressional committee which as a matter of form must do the work. The reorganization of the gov-ernment will be dominated by Presi-dent Harding and the cabinet.

The other two fields in which the work of the present session will lie are tariff and taxation. The work in these fields is all ahead of us and will begin during the coming week. What has been done so far around the emergency tariff bill is in the nature of clearing the ground. The emergency during which a permanent tariff is to

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR "SARGINT JIM" FLANNAGAN

MANDAM, N. D., April 23.—They bur-ied "Sarget Jim" Flannagan here to-day with the military honors they felt due him as the last surviving scout of General George A. Custer's frontier nings Bryan today informed Police

war and world war joined in paying hibition law. tribuste to the old scout. There were uniforms of a dozen different types

was based on two motives, both of which were in the nature of a clearing of the ground. He wanted the Colors hore, and service through the came here to make a

was one of housecleaning, so to speak, formed the court he understood the countered.

This particular treaty has been hang-company was preparing a settlement "The courtered." on a dollar. A meeting of creditors, he said, would be held within a few days to consider the proposition days to consider the proposition,

ARGENTINE AUTOMOBILISTS ARRIVE AT SANTIAGO, CHILE

MASTER PRINTERS THREATEN

N. Y. MORAL FORCES TO AID THE POLICE

HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH PO-LICE COMMISSIONER EN-RIGHT SATURDAY.

SPEAKS ON PROHIBITION IN NEW YORK SUNDAY

To Ask Every Preacher, Priest And Rabbi To Assist In Making Dry Law Effective.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS United Press Staff Correspondent.

Copyright 1921 by the United Press.) NEW YORK, April 23 .- William Jen-General Goorge A. Custer's frontier campaigns. "Sargint Jim" died Thurstiay, he was 84 years old.

Two hundred former service men, veterans of Indian fighting, the Spanish war, the Boxer rebellion, the civil men in enforcing the new state pro-

This conference between the world's in the slow moving column that fol- greatest prohibition advocate and the wood. record it is interesting to make a survey of the field as it lies before us.

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The slow moving column that in the street product a strength of the biggest dry in the world, which the United but authorities he met the "second Mrs. Ruyts" after he had field his native city, when German troops attended to force him to work.

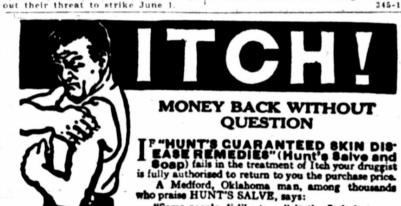
meet the obligations toward our citizens and our nation arising out of showing liabilities of \$1,542,758 and asrevolution, we should first prove to sets of \$583,617 was filed in federal enormous quantities of liquors seized Mexico and to all Latin America our court here today by attorneys for the to date as evidence of his sincerity, own disposition to live up to every Leslie Judge company, publishers, for possible demand of justice toward swhich a receiver was recently named. the provisions of the state law, and Saul S. Myers, counsel for the re- mechanism of its enforcement, and the ceiver, and many of the creditors in opposition and difficulties already en-

were beng put into effect or were in the process of formation. Among the suggestions by Bryan

sonnel engaged exclusively in prohieral Argentine automobilists have ar-rived here from Bahia Blanca, after ployment of men "immune" to tempta-Establishment of respect for the

prohibition law by strict enforcement. thus making certain greater respect for other laws.

TORONTO, April 23.—Master printers of eastern Canada, announced today they would launch a fight for an open of the control of open shop if journeymen printers carry of three months at a charge of \$1.00.



"Some people dislike to call it the Itch, but can-dor compels me to admit I had it badly. Your Hunt's Salve, however, cured me after many other remedies had totally failed. "HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES"
(Hunt's Salve and Soap) are especially compounded for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter and other itching skin diseases, and is sold on our money-back guarantee by all reliable drug stores.

Remember, if it fails it costs you nothing, so give it a trial at our risk. THE MILLER DRUG STORE, 727 Ohio Avenue



Our Greatest Sale Ot High Grade Millinery

Fifty Hats from our popular price section will be put on sale Tomorrow At—

Many of these Hats are exclusive models in very newest trim. Colors: Grey, Black, Harding Blue, New Henna, etc.

Colonna Toggery Shop 707 Indiana Ave.

Story of Bigamist Rivalled by a Case Found at Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The recent story of the Jersey City broker who was alleged to have housed two wives under one roof, was rivalled today in Brooklyn

Complaints by detectives that Antoine Ruyts, a Belgian, was living in a Brooklyn apartment with two wivesne Fiemish and the other French-led to his arrest on a charge of bigamy. He was held in \$1,000 ball for a hearing

Ruyts is alleged to have married Madame Marie Pierre Labar, a Parisian widow, in New York in January, 1920, while his other wife and her two daughters were living in Antwerp.

Detectives learned, they said, that after Ruyts had installed the French woman in his Brooklyn apartment, he sent for his Belgian wife and family They arrived in November, 1920, and immediately were assigned quarters in Ruyths' household. "Wife No. 2" appears to be "boss," according to investigators, and has the choice of

quarters.

Both "wives," detectives said, are employed in a theatrical costume es-tablishment and go to and from work together each day. Since one speaks only French and the other Flemish, they communicate by code responses communicate by code, rapping on

MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE IS GIVEN TO RELATIVES

dollar estate of the late Charles H. far north, Barker remained seated in Haines of St. Charles, Ill., was taken the express car beside the rude coffin from Mercy hospital. Chicago, and the during the last lap of the trip.
St. Charles board of education by a Farker collapsed after reachi

phine Laster of Chicago, grand-nephew with rapids and along trails in the far and niece of Haines, who died in 1914.

OFFICERS FOLLOW UP OTHER CLUES ON HUGE WHISKEY FIND

Federal officers are busy on other clues with reference to the whiskey find of Thursday night, when 30 barrels liquor were found in the house at 1109 Austin street.
One or two men were called before he officers in the court house Saturday

son as to disposition of it.

Officers were of the belief Friday night that they had uncovered a very important angle of the case which might involve several citizens of the effort that the matter should be presented to the farmers in order to get the view on the subject and it is be-

Refuses to Leave Companion's Body Until Exhausted

PLAINWELL, MICH., April 23.— Fred Barker, exhausted from the hardships he endured on his 1,500-mile funeral tramp, arrived here early today with the body of his brother-in-law.

J. Warde Brown, who died of pagumonia two weeks ago at a frontier trad-Refusing to part with the man who

had been his companion in submarine fighting during the world war and in gold prospecting and tramping in the from Mercy hospital. Chicago, and the St. Charles board of education by a decision of the lilinois supreme court, it was learned today.

It was given to Clarence and Jose-

NEW PETITIONS TO BE PRESENTED FOR A COUNTY AGENT

the county commissioners Monday in the interest of a couty agent, it was learned late Saturday afternoon

The chamber of commerce has twice had representatives appear before the court in an effort to have the county the officers in the court house Saturday take advantage of this department but but no arrests had been made at a late each time it was turned down by the The last time the court concourt. cell in the court house under lock and seal awaiting orders from Judge Wilraise crops but that it needed some one

their view on the subject and it is be-lieved that the new petitions to be presented Monday will contain the signatures of many of the farmers of the county.

Married Man May Wed in Connecticut If He Leaves State

NEW YORK, April 23 .- "Unless Connecticut law regarding plural marriages is amended, that state may well produce a race of bluebeards in this country." Miss Lucille Pugh, noted law-yer, declared in an interview with the United Press today.

"As I understand the statute, a married man may go to Connecticut and take another wife or two, or dozen, for that matter-so long as he does not live with her in the state

Miss Pugh's statement was in reply to a query as to her views, both as a woman and a lawyer, on the remarkable law revealed in the present case of Herbert Thornton Andrews, New York broker, who married a girl in Connecticut and took her home to live

financial strength and its long term of usefulness to the Wichita Falls district, the City National Bank of Comsmall, checkings or savings. 345-1to

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The HOTEL **ILLIAM-MARY**

as an address will lend you prestige to your general bearing, for it is distinctive, and you can well be proud to say it is your home.

Our Beautiful Little Dining Room With Excellent Food and Good Music Will Please You

\$30 to \$150

Are Our Rates—In Room or Suites

ATTENTION LADIES

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Ladies' \$10, \$12 and \$15 New Style Slippers

Latest Strap Effects, Satin, Suede or Kid, Baby Louis, Full Louis or Military heels, all sizes



—Grey Suede

-Gray Satin

—Black Satin

-Brown Satin

—Black and —Brown Kid

—All New

GET HERE EARLY—WE WILL BE BUSY—YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!



-Black Satin —Black Kid

—Brown Kid

—High and Low

This Is Another Dandy Special .—Heels; all sizes For Three Days Only

Ladies \$8.00 New Strap Slippers Just Received. See Our Windows. They Tell the Story.

A Dandy Special for the Kiddies-\$3.00 to \$5.00 Values in all New Styles



—All Styles

—All Sizes -Black

-Brown and —White

Ladies' \$3.00 House Slippers

Baby's \$2.50 Strap Slippers

Ladies \$3.00 Silk Hose

All Colors

SEE ME **FIRST** OR LAST





at Athletic increases s ranged wh of horses

place at the first

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Cowboys and Cowgirls Gathering For Contests Starting Thursday Big Parade to Be Opening Event



and Saturday, interest in the big event increases and it looks like it will far eclipse anything of this nature ever dren, and in this event Mrs. Burnett's

before staged in the state.

An elaborate parade has been arranged which will take place Tnursday morning at 11 o'clock, and in which there will be seen the greatest array of horses and horsemen ever seen in any parade in this section of the coun-

introduction of champions who are defending their titles at the contest and

The third event is fancy roping, presenting Tommie Kirnan, Bob Calen, Chester Barrows, Montana Jack Gray, Little Joe Hestager, Leonard Stroud and Fred M. Clancy Jr. The entries in this and other events are not yet complete and the probability in the omplete and the probability is that

brone riding with saddle, bringing to-gether in a contest such noted brone riders as Bryan Roach, Hugh Strick-land, Yakima Canutt, C. R. Williams,

annual round-up which will be staged Stroud, Jack Brown, Tommie Kirnan, at Athletic park next Thursday, Friday Delbert Bledsoe and others.

dren, and in this event Mrs. Burnett's Mulhall famous bucking shetland pony will be DeLong—in a specially arranged steer brought out and a prize offered to any roping contest. newsboy who can ride the famous lit-

Event number six will bring together one of the greatest classes of high school and gaited horses ever seen in The opening performance will take city, Virgil Keel of Gainesville, and Brahma steer riding. In this event place at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon, the first event being the grand entry Colorado, and Mrs. Burnett will be the tempt to ride as many of the vicious that the plant of the vicious benefits the party of the vicious of many blue ribbon winners.

Event number seven will be the calf

the three judges, who will be selected to judge each and every contestant's work and award the thousands of dollars in cash prizes.

The second event will be the saddle will be the saddle will be used in this event, and owing to the most daring sport of the cowboys the most daring sport of the comboys the bull riding, and in this event there will their size and viciousness it is ex- the wild steer be a dozen or more entries, including pected that many of the participants event it may to

contests of the country will try to be expected to be

Event number thirteen-Indian bufof the old time buffalo hunts by the

Event number fourteen-the wild long horn bucking Brahmas ever gathered and corraled at any contest in the

Shorty Kelso, Sophie Williams, Ike in this event are apt to get part of las. Bill Coffman, Joe Hunt and others who are particularly fond of this branch of western sport.

The third event is fancy roping, presenting Tommie Kirnan, Bob Calen, vation Indians in war paint and feath-will size visualization. vation Indians in war paint and feath-will give battle every inch of the wa ers participating in a series of native and ances, games, etc.

Event number nine, Apollo, the pre-termined the winner of this event on mier high jumping horse, leaping a account of the large number of en-large size auto filled with passengers. Tries, yet local interest will center arge size auto filled with passengers, tries, yet local interest will center Event number ten—cow girl brone around the giant cowboy. Slim Caskey riding—in which cow girls who have of this city, who won this event at the won fame in the biggest bronc riding round-up here last year, and who will outdo each other for the large prizes hovering near the leader of this thrilling this event.

Event number eleven will be a The advance sale of season boxes land, Yakima Canutt, C. R. Williams. Event number eleven will be a The advance sale of season boxed Booger Red Jr., Shorty Kilso, Mike horsemanship classic, presenting near-was practically finished at the three

ticket offices stationed at the Miller drug store, the Kemp botel and the City National bank at the close of business Saturday, there being about a half dozen boxes left unsold. The advance sale of grandstand tickets will open at these places Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and it begins to look as though, even with the added accommodations which have been arranged Mrs. J. H. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spraggins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hurst, Mrs. S. C. Label, Mr. George Briscoe, John and T. J. Briscoe.

Spraggins, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Label, Mrs. S. C. Label, Mrs. George Briscoe, John and T. J. Briscoe.

Floral Heights B. Y. P. U.

Corner Tenth street and Kemp boule-vard.—Regular meeting at church 6:30 p. m. Subject for Sunday, April Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. er. Miss Lola McCurtrey. Don't fall to licket offices stationed at the Miller

hough, even with the added accommodations which have been arranged Mrs. J. H. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. er, Miss Lola McCurtrey. Don't fall to fresh water without discoloration. way of seating capacity, that ip this year has been advertised in a much larger radius than last year and large delegations are coming from any cities within a radius of 150 niles of Wichita Falls.

Manager Burnett in a statement given out at round-up headquarters Saturday evening, pronounced every-thing in readiness. The stock all quartered on the Triangle ranch ready to be shipped in Tuesday, and all matters pertaining to the comfort and safety of patrons well leoked after, and he expressed a belief that this year's vent will far surpass any previous efis. The only thing that can possi-interfere in any manner now is ad weather; and that due to the fact eems that the weather man on this

The Advertisers' Distribution Association.

s a new venture in Wichita Falls that will appeal to those who desire to place samiles and advertising matter n the homes of Wichita county in other ways than through the dailies. H. Gordon Cross, who has been with the Martin Printing Co. since last July. s the manager. He has had 30 years sults. He has made application for the of the Exclusive Distributors' Association, who are through whom many national adverwill have a corps of dependable mer o help him and the circulars will not be found wasted. If the demand war rants it he will deliver parcets for mercantile firms who have not business enough to pay keeping up a delivery system. At present he can be found at 1501 Bluff street, phone 6173 He would like a personal interview with anyone interested.

City National Bank of Commerce you will accumulate—with the 4 per cent compound interest the bank pays— \$122 in one year; \$382 in three years; \$663 in five years.

When You Need Printing, Call 2175 Our Representative Will Call

Martin's Service STORING —CRATING —SHIPPING All Office and Household

Furniture Phone 50%

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WICHITA FALLS. **TEXAS**



Your Bank

should enable you not merely to handle routine financial transactions promptly and efficiently but should prove of service also as a disinterested business counselor.

An experienced organization, officers who know business as well as banking, large resources, complete equipment and broad banking connections enable this commercial bank to maintain the highest standards of service.

And our relations with our customers are characterized always by the spirit of friendly, intelligent co-opera-

WICHITA ICE COMPANY

ICE MANUFACTURERS AND COLD STORAGE

501-511 Ninth St.

Phones 3101-3102

Taking Care of Your Ice Needs

With our money-saving system of Coupon Books and our better delivery service, we are able to properly take care of your Ice needs for the heated period. By enlarging and improving our plant, we have more than doubled its capacity since last season. Coupon Books may be purchased from our drivers or phone us for one suitable to your needs.

Pure Crystal Ice

If you trade with us, you will have the assurance of getting plenty of Pure Crystal Ice, dependable service and full and accurate weights.

Prices for Coupon Books for Residence Customers Are as Follows-100 pounds, without book...... 80c

300-pound book \$2.10

WICHITA ICE COMPANY

T. J. Taylor

Frank Kell

S. W. Sibley

George E. Wells

J. T. Gant

501-511 Ninth St.—Phones 3101-3102



Watch the youngsters laugh and dance to the music of the latest jazz and dance records. Hear them chuckle to the throaty thrills of the saxophones or the rapid patter of Stageland's stars.

All the music of all the world is yours when

you have a Grafonola.

607 Seventh St.

Song and dance hits when they are hits, bands and instrumentalists of world-wide fame, the stars of concert and opera—you have all this fun and entertainment whenever you want it.

Bring the children when you come to hear the Columbia Grafonola.

COMPLETE LIST OF COLUMBIA RECORDS FOR MAY NOW ON SALE

Shaw Drug

Telephone 5123

CYPHER CLUB PLANS BIG DANCE THURSDAY EVENING

being his orchestra for the music. The club is expecting a special treat with the visiting orchestra.

Members and guests of the Cypher club enjoyed a dance Friday.

Members and guests of the Cypher club enjoyed a dance Friday evening at Kemp hotel, when Messrs. and Mesdames D. S. Golding, R. H. Hollinger and Jack Oltorf were chaperones. The guests included the following:

Misses Cecil McCurdy, Anna Collins, Pearl Painter, Louise Jenkina, Beuda Willis, Hazel Murphy, Mattle Buth Corlett, Elizabeth Erskine, Börnice Taylor, Mildred Nettle, Catherine Markey, Plorence Devers, Polly Taylor, Sara Dale, Dorothy Bear, Orma Heath, Pay Green, Frances Hackbush, Billy Byans, Ruby May Rush, Gertrude Datson, Marie Maer, Montgomery, Bernice Jackson, Pauline Richolt, Ethel Moran, Arah Ward, Nina Guulser, mice Jackson, Pauline Richolt, Ethel Moran, Arah Ward, Nina Guulser, Morand, Morand, Marie Maer, Montgomery, Berenniee Jackson, Pauline Richolt, Ethel Moran, Arah Ward, Nina Guulser, Morand, Marie Maer, Montgomery, Berenniee Jackson, Pauline Richolt, Ethel Moran, Arah Ward, Nina Guulser, Morand, Marie Maer, Montgomery, Berenniee Jackson, Pauline Richolt, Ethel Moran, Arah Ward, Nina Guulser, Morand, Marie Maer, Montgomery, Berenniee Jackson, Pauline Richolt, Ethel Moran, Arah Ward, Nina Guulser, Morand, Marie Maer, Montgomery, Berenniee Jackson, Pauline Richolt, Ethel Moran, Arah Ward, Nina Guulser, Revistanting, Marie Maer, Morand, Maer, Morand, Marie Maer, Morand, Maer, Morand, Marie Maer, Morand, Marie Maer, Morand, Marie Maer, Morand, Maer, Morand, Maer, Morand, Maer, Morand, Maer, Marie, Marie Maer, Btringer, Ed Bristol, L. S. McElwee, George Gutzman, L. W. Calendar, E.-H. Bhaw and A. A. Doneau.

TRAVEL CLUB MET FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT THE LIBRARY

The Travel club met Friday after-

the year was conducted.

A short business session preceded the program, which was a resume of the entire year's work. Mrs. F. T. Datson led the discussion with a paper on "The Distinctive Qualities of Modon "The Instructive Qualities of some of paper on the "Type of Modern Dramas." Miss Pauline Richolt one on "Reasons for Numerous Dramatic Types" and Mrs. T. A. Hicks one on The Best Dramatist of the Course. The general discussion took up dra-matic qualities and types and was nost informative and interesting, most of the members taking part.

Members of the new club recently ravel club extension committee, of which Mrs. Leslie Humphrey is chairman, were special guests. The club held a business meeting before the Travel club meeting, at 2 o'clock, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. T. Datson: lee-president, Mrs. G. H. Fuller: rec wice-president, Mrs. G. H. Fuller; recording secretary, Mrs. De Montel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julian Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Lane Jr; critic, Mrs. Whitman; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. T. Duff. The club decided to adopt for study next year the Texas university course on English literature. Mempers present includ-Memoers present includ-ed: Mesdames C. C. Jones Jr., Julian Montgomery, R. P. Rand, W. C. Chap-man, Julian McFall, George Henderson, Ora Finnasy, G. H. Watson, James Waggoner, John Deavenport, De Mon-tel, Wayne Summerville, C. C. Cabiness, Thornburgh, A. L. Lane Jr., G. H. Fuller, Whitham, Chames and McClain.

CLASS MET WITH MRS. CONN

Members of Mrs. Reece's Sunday ichool class of the First Baptist church were entertained Friday afternoon at were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Conn, with Mrs. Conn and Mrs. S. E. McConnell's divisions joint hostesses. The class spent the afternoon making crepe and tissue flowers for the buffet luncheon which the women's auxiliary of the church will serve the first district forms. Missing Puraday noon. federation visitors Tuesday noon.

After the working session, the hostesses served orange loe cream and lady
fingers to over half a hundred guests.

Mrs. Celestia Maxwell of Chicago is guest of her niece, Mrs.

Mesdames Charles and Stonewall Ferguson of Crowell are here for the meeting of the district Federation of Women's clubs and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodfellow.

F. S. BROOKS JR. WEDDED TO MISS LUCILE D'SAULNIER

The Cypher club is planning a big dance for Friday evening, April 28, when Lowry Connolly of Dalias will bring his orchestra for the music. The club is expecting a special treat with the visiting orchestra.

Dance Friday.

Members and Miss Lucile Evangeline D'Saulnier, niece of Mrs. John F. Murray of this city.

Hey Father Rendinge performed the

Subject, "Thy Kingdom Come in Our Community." Leader, Miss Minnie Mae Peyton.

Song service led by J. W. Akin Jr. Scripture lesson, Matt. 6:7-15. Vocal solo-Miss Katherine Cook.

Leader's talk.
'The Religious Interests in Our Com-The Travel club met Friday afternoon at Kemp library, when one of the munity"—Vernon Graves.

most interesting study programs of the year was conducted.

Our Community"—T. A. Baggett.

Our Community"—T. A. Baggett. solo-Miss Jessie Mae Law-

> Intellectual and Hygienic Interin Our Community"-Paul Pear-

o big surprise of the season.
Election of officers. nnouncements. Benediction.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, CHUACH OF GOOD SHEPHERD, MEETS MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Parish House. All members are urged



A Winner for Monday **Dress Special**

The materials are Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Silks and Organdies Remember:

"We Never Disappoint"

"Nuff Sed"



"A Step Up Is a Step Down in Price" Over Woolworth's on Indiana



Children of some of the oldest and most aristocratic families in France attended the children's costume party given recently in the Hotel Majestic Paris, by the Viscount de Resaint. The illustration shows charming Mile, de 'Aigle as she appeared in the costume of a Marquise of the Louis XV.

WICHITA CLUB DINNER DANCE AT CLUB FRIDAY EVENING

The Wichita club announces a diner dance at the club Friday evening. April 29, to which all members and their families and friends are invited. t is expected to be quite an enjoyable

Miss Maibette Abernathy of Paducah is the guest of Miss Pauline Richolt.

Friday from a two weeks visit with and foliage. Yours to please. Phone her mother, Mrs. L. M. Hatter of 6956, Wighita Tree Spray Co., Ballenger

bag worms are at work. So have your Mrs. Robert Goodfellow returned trees treated early and save your trees

OPENING LAKE WICHITA

Sunday, April 24th Sixteen-Piece Band Concert FREE

Music Will Be Furnished From 6:00 to 10:00 P. M. -There Will Be-

BATHING AND ALL KINDS OF REFRESHMENTS

EVERYBODY INVITED

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BEAUTIFUL NEW MERCHANDISE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



Two Hundred Beautiful New Pattern Hats Just Received

We do want you to visit our Millinery Department and see these pretty Hats that have just been received. This is one of the prettiest selections of Hats we have ever assembled and you will find style and reasonable prices combined. Hats for every occasion are shown in this assortment, made of splendid quality Georgette, Organdy, Crepe de Chine, Milans, Hemps and Leghorns. These are real Summer Hats and are priced-. (Millinery Department-Second Floor)

\$5.00

Madge Evans' Hats for Misses

We feature this splendid line of Misses' and Children's Hats and you will certainly be pleased in your selection. Misses' and Children's Hats priced—

\$2.50 to \$10.00

NEW SHIPMENT BETTY WALES LINEN AND ORGANDY DRESSES

The manufacturers have created this season the most beautiful styles in sheer Summer Dresses. The colors are very popular with everyone as all favorite colors are shown. The Summer season is now demanding these pretty Dresses and we are showing entire new stocks that have just been unpacked. Colors are Natural Linen, White, Grey, several shades of Blue, Orchid, Green and Brown. Priced, \$18.50 to\$35.00

NEW SHIPMENT LONG KID GLOVES

16-Button; White, Pearl Grey, Brown and Black Soft French Kid Gloves just received. These have been very much in demand and stocks have been limited. Buy now, while sizes are complete. Black 16-Button Kid Gloves priced \$7.50. Colors, priced...........\$8.50 12-Button Silk Gloves made by Kayser of heavy silk; all desirable

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Complete stocks of Holeproof, Kayser and Merrill Hose for Ladies,

BOYS' SUITS WITH TWO PAIR TROUSERS

A Baseball Free With Each Suit

We have just received another shipment of Boys' Suits that are all wool and in the most desirable colors for the season. Each Suit carries an extra pair of trousers, that makes the Suit last twice as long. Choice of these Suits with an extra pair of trousers\$12.50



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SILK SKIRTING

We have just received a shipment of the new Silk Skirting. This is just the thing for the new pleated skirts and sport suits. This comes in stripes and plaids in various color combinations, such as Brown with Blue, Grey with Navy, Grey with Rose, White with Black. 40 inches wide, and very moderately priced, per yard, \$6.60 and \$6.50

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We are justly proud of our new Madeira Linens, a new shipment bought at the new prices. These are just a few of the many de-

lightful numbers: Madeira Napkins in a nice assortment of patterns, set of six, priced

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You will find our stock of Tissue Gingham complete, including checks and plaids in all the wanted colors. Priced, per yard, 75c to.....\$1.25 GROWER TRUCK I PLAN

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MEETING SATURDAY TAKES STEPS TO PUT INDUSTRY ON SUBSTANTIAL BASIS.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO PREPARE DETAILED PLAN

Another Session Called For Next Saturday, When Organization Will Be Perfected.

Indorsement of the plan for a regplar market for garden produce, and appointment of an organization committee to work out details for establishing such a market here, resulted at the meeting of truck growers Saturday afternoon

An organization committee consisting of truck raisers and representatives of the chamber of commerce and Civic League, was named, and will meet next Wednesday night to prepare a definite plan of action and to nomi-mate permanent officers. The committee will report next Saturday.

About 20 truck growers attended the meeting. Mesdames Smock, Crawford and Richardson representing the Civic heague, and Messrs. Kemp. Harrison and McFall, representing the chamber of commerce, were also present. The latter was discussed in detail and sev eral plans of action were suggested. It seemed to be the general belief that a manager must be employed to handle-the produce, as the farmers themselves will be unable to remain in town very long to make sales.
Several of the truck growers spoke

of the difficulty they had experienced in seasons past, in selling their pro-duce, and these took the viewpoint that permanent organization would not nly be able to build up a strong retail market here, but would probably find work to do as a shipping associa-

The organization committee consists of the following: Solon Downing, chairman; Joe W. Tyson, secretary; J. W. Mix, L. B. Bruner, J. B. Nicholson, J. M. McFall, Mrs. T. B. Smock.

NEW FIRE STATION WILL BE OCCUPIED WITHIN SHORT TIME

The new fire station being con-structed at the corner of Buchanan street and Avenue H will be ready for occupancy by the last of next week. The building itself is complete new, only the interior decorating remaining to be finished. This can be done with-in a week's time, it is believed; and then the structure will be turned over to the department.

The work is already several weeks behind time, for the original intention was to have it completed April 1, but unavoidable delays have necessitated a

A shipment of twenty new Gamewell fire alarm boxes is expected to arrive in the city shortly. Wires have al-ready been strung and connected with the central station apparatus posts. The new boxes, with all necessary equipment, represent an outlay of about \$7,000 and will give fire pro-tection to several localities unprovided

To Farmers:

Now is the time you need hall and tornado insurance. I am now connected with the firm of McNutt & Fuller. seneral insurance, and we are prepared to furnish you a policy that will fully protect your crops, and I will be glad to have any of my old friends, or others interested, call when in the city and let me show you this policy, which you can get at a nominal cost and not lose any sleep over losing your crops. Chas. R. Fuller, McNutt & Fuller, Gen-eral Insurance, 409 Morgan (Kemp & Kell) building.

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PRESENTED IN RECITAL TUESDAY





Miss Stella Winters, in the cut to the left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Winters. The young lady was presented in a very successful dano recital at the high school auditorium Thursday avening by her teacher, Mrs. S. M. Foster.

Miss Lillian Randle, in the cut to the right, assisted in the recital. Miss Randle is a pupil of Miss Juanita Kinsey.

BIDS ON ROAD BONDS

Many Inquiries Have Been Received By County Auditor During Past Two Weeks.

BIDS on the county road bonds will be opened at the county commissioners' meeting Monday. The bids will be received for the \$1,450,000 remaining the cars contained a large number of bonds as the county took up \$50,000 of clay balls which, if used, would cause the bonds with money from the main- large holes to appear in the pave-

The bonds were advertised for sale in the official bond magazine in New York City and bids were returnable on Monday, April 25. Each one of the companies submitting bids has been asked to post a \$50,000 bond.

Before they were advertised for sale the best offer that the county was able to secure was \$2, but this was during the time when the bond market was on the decline. It is hoped that a much better price than this will be secured through the sealed bids.

FINDS GALLON OF CLEAR CORN WHISKEY BUT NO MAN

Sheriff Fred Smith was hailed to Iowa Park late Friday night on the report that a man was selling corn vhiskey promiscuously on the streets of the town. The sheriff made a hurried run but returned only with a gallon of clear corn whiskey. It is said that the whiskey was some of Snyder. Texas. said that the whiskey was some of the best that ever fell into the hands the best that ever fell into the hands of local officers, that is, judging from the looks. The man had gone when

NEARLY A MILE OF ROAD PAVED DURING PAST WEEK

Two hundred feet less than a mile

and one-eighth miles of road had been

gan work at the railroad tracks near the refineries has covered half of the distance to the second mixer, which was started at a point four miles from

day afternoon but was repaired and back at work Saturday merning.

Material is arriving on time and Saturday afternoon 100 cars of stone were on the way to this city from the

quarry. Six carloads of rock were ment.

TAKEN TO FORT WORTH

serve four months in the county jail County Auditor W. W. Murphy has at Fort Worth by Federal Judge received a large number of inquiries James C. Wilson, was transferred to with reference to the sale of the bonds the Tarrant county jail Saturday and it is believed that a large number of companies will be represented at the meeting of the court Monday.

Building of the various road projects including the Iowa Park road will determine the man transferred, as he stated that pend entirely on the sale of these he was a great help in and about the

> Suits Filed in 30th District Court. W. D. Roberts et al vs. Wichita Oll nd Gas Co. et al. Elven Harris vs. Will Harris, di-Annie L. Owens vs. Jack Owens, di

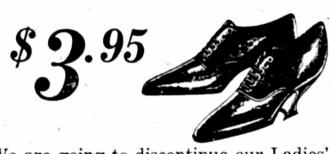
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ELITE STUDIO

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Prisoners in the county jail are down-hearted. The County Jail Musi-

JAIL ARE DOWN-HEARTED strains that poured forth from the released. G. Boggs and G. A. Cooper.

Cooper was held on a charge of counterfeiting and Boggs was held as class club is busted up. Many pleas- a witness in the case. Cooper was ant hours were spent during the past sentenced to a term in the federal liberating but ten minutes, found for ment of \$8,000.

month in listening to the melodious penitentiary and Saturday Boggs was the defendant in

FINDS FOR DEFENDANT

had sued for attorney's fees to the

IN ATTORNEY FEE SUIT in the above care the plaintiff dis-

University Club Minstrel and Vaudeville

WICHITA THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday Night TUESDAY MATINÉE

BENEFIT OF THE ATHLETIC FUND OF WICHITA FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

The money spent for admission to these performances will do double duty. You will not only see a high-class, enjoyable show but you will assist the University Club in raising a sum of money sufficient to put the Athletic Association of the local High School on a sound financial basis.

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Lots of good humor. If you miss it, you will miss a treat.

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Those who have been selling tickets are requested to turn over remaining tickets and receipts to the committee chairman by 9 o'clock Monday morning.

REMEMBER-YOU OWE IT TO THE BOYS TO ATTEND

(FINANCE COMMITTEE UNIVERSITY CLUB)

ANNOUNCING

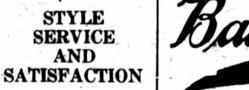
New Arrivals in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Our buyer has just returned from the Eastern markets where she made some wonderful purchases in seasonable Dresses in Dotted Swiss. Mulls. Organdies, Voiles and Linens.

Sport Suits and $ar{N}ovelties$

She was particularly fortunate in these buys. They have been put in our cases for your inspection. Come in and see them-

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Baum & Gardner

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Just as there is a heated discus-sion over the discovery of the prin-ciple of the Ouija board itself—a le-

gal discussion which has been fought through the courts for a

number of years-so also is there

conflict about the manner in which

the name happened to be applied.

One claimant to the honor of in-

venting the board which answers

questions in such a strange and fre-quently accurate manner, maintains

that, after perfecting the apparatus

he inquired of it by what name it should be known, and that the indi-cator skipped rapidly to the detters

"O u i j a" and would answer

queries only when addressed in that manner. The other applicant for patent rights declares that the

patent rights declares that the name is merely a combination of the French and German equivalents of "Yes"—"Oul" and "ja"—selected because "Oulja" always gives truthful replies to the questions asked. So, until the courts decide which of the rival inventors of the

board is entitled to the credit for the board, the true origin of the name is cloaked in almost as much

mystery as is the supposedly occult influence which guides the indicator along its polished surface.

Tomorrow-Why are fingerprints

Davis and Skinny Martin are going to

IN SAN ANTONIO KILLED:

SAN ANTONIO, April 23.-Miltone

Bolar, 61, proprietor of a barber

shop is dead and a man registering at

a local hotel on April 21 as "W. J.

ing Harvey's brain. Police found Solar's wallet containing \$107 on Har-

Papers found in the clothing of the

holdup man who registered at a hotel here April 21, indicated that the name

W. J. Harvey is an alias.
An army discharge gives his name as J. Warfolamay Shalik and induction

papers give his name as J. Warfolamay

tion into the service in 1918. He was

PICTURES AROUND DUNCAN

DUNCAN, OKLA., April 23 .- Dun-

Duffy Mapes of Wichita Falls was

can is shortly to appear in motion pictures.

some oil field views. The picture is to be shown in all sections of the coun-

BARBER KILLS BANDIT

OWNER OF BARBER SHOP

used for identification

be candy taisters.

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any way become sponsor for them any way become sponsor for them that is about all.

Judge Gary dalls for "laws—clear, At this distance it would appear that well defined, practicable and easy of to sponsor in any way the German proposals or to assume any responsi-Certainly, it is not the wish United States participate in the reparations controversy and her purpose in accepting Mr. Hughes offer is doubtmay offer. Can it be that Secretary Hughes' offer of conveyance is a step in the direction to American participation again in the tangled affairs in

In an address at San Antonio Friday Governor Neff declared that "we have too much governmental machinery and there is too much duplication and overlapping in the work of the state," and that "there is and has been entirely too much harmony around the capitol in regard to the expenditure of money. Those who appropriate the people's money should not be at times on such harmonious terms with those who spend the people's

Governor Neff is in good position to urge economy in the state government. He has vetoed several millions of dollars in appropriations and has made himself unpopular with some of those who would profit from these appropriations. He has urged the elimination of a number of official positions and the consolidation of several state departments, thereby gaining the ill will of some of those who would be displaced. The governor, from an earnest desire and effort for greater efficiency and economy in the state government, has made himself unpopular with several elements. Momentarily the governor appears to have lost popular support but further consideration may return this support to him. One thing is certain, Governor Neff can go on with his fight for economy with the full knowledge that he has tried to practice what he preached and this ought to make him more powerful in his fight.

JUST FOLKS.

The excursion to Graham on the occasion of the opening of the Wichita Falls and Southern railway for traf fie from Wichita Falls to Graham Fri day was a most successful enterprise from every viewpoint and ought to cement the friendly relations that already existed between each and all of the communities concerned. The excursion was not alone a Wichita Falls and Graham affair. Archer City. Olney, Newcastle and the other communities along the railroad joined in the celebration and the people of all the communities rubbed elbows, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. The people of all these communities are the same kind of folks—our folks—all of them can say in reference to all the rest, and it was a particularly happy occasion when all of them got together at Graham and on the train going down and coming

Wichita Falls has grown so amazingly and our progress has been no less than our growth so that some have grown to think of Wichita Falls as a community apart from its aurrounding territory. Perhaps this idea may be entertained even in Wichita The excursion Friday made us feel again that we were just folks. withal mighty good folks just like the rest of our folks at Archer Ctty, Olney, Newcastle, Graham and everywhere else about us. This feeling is a mighty good one to cultivate. Lets rub elbows with "our folks" throughout this section more often. We will get inspiration from it and perhaps we can give inspiration

Editorial Lchoes

The Need for Labor Unions.
(New York Times)

There can be few leaders in industry labor than Judge Gary, or whose general conduct toward it has been more honorable; but if one may judge by his statement yesterday of the principles and policies of the United States Steel corporation, his sense of the past of labor and his vision of its future are not quite adequate. "Personally," he not quite adequate. "Personally," he says, speaking of labor unions. "I believe they may have been justified in the long past, for I think workmen were not always treated justly," but "there is at present, in the opinion of the large majority of both employers and employers no necessity for labor. and employes, no necessity for labor

That "in the long past" industrial laborers "were not always treated justly" is an extreme understatement. In comparison with the lives of the In comparison with the lives of the mill operatives in the early nineteenth century negro flavery as practiced in our south had aspects of marked humanity. This is not merely the verdict of philanthropists and social reformers. Scientists whose prime interest is in quite another field attribute to the early decades of the factory system a widespread weakening and debasement.

of the English national physique. Toward the bettering of such conditions philanthropy and common sense un-aided might have accomplished some-thing; but the decisive factor was the thing but the decisive factor was the organization of unions and repeated strikes. Only by bringing the iniquities of the industrial system to the public consciousness vividity and dramatically was it possible to breakdown the might of vested interests and laissez-fairie individualism.

MEMBERS OF THE ASPOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published hereix. pute this. Wherever unionism has gained control, its waste, inefficiency, and indeed tyranny, have been notorlous. With an inerrancy of instinct that would be ludicrous if it were not tragic, organised labor has, espoused. one after another, most of the lost causes—greenbackism, populism, the PURPOSE OF HUGHES OFFER NOT single tax, socialism, syndicalism. Even in its saner moments its economi

Just what purpose Secretary of State Hughes has in view in offering to transmit to the allied governments any proposals Germany might have to make on the question of reparations. to make on the question of reparations however, that the most enlightened is difficult to see. In making the of-fer Secretary Hughes is reported to the remedying of such evils as still have made it plain that in undertak remain in the industrial world. They ing to transmit any proposals the commend to both sides the spirit of American government would not in faithful, energetic co-operation-and

Germany might as well make her pro-posals direct to the allies and not via America, if the United States is not was a crime punishable—and punished ing to be a genrel in the army or a by imprisonment. A development as admiral in the navy wichever is most novel and as basic as the industrial convenient, Sid Hunt is going to be a system can be followed only tardily parrachute dropper out of aeroplanes, of the American people to sponsor any and gropingly by the needed legisla- and Benny Potts, Ed Wernick, Lev German proposals. Germany makes no secret of her wish to have the Luited States participate in the repclear and practicable laws to govern the labor situation the crucial struggle will be past. Meantime, the unions are less for the purpose of making it ap-the best available means for preventing pear that there is some American a relapse into the old slough of laissezsanction to whatever proposals she faire. That is one reason why it is needful incessantly to combat the tenhotheads toward destructive radicalism. Judge Gary presents eloquently the Steel corporation's policy of generosity Steel corporation's policy of generosity Harvey," Dallas, Texas, is dying as a in the matter of wages, of enlightment result of Harvey's attempt to hold GOVERNOR NEFF'S FIGHT FOR in the matter of education and general up Solar's barber shop early today.

ECONOMY.

In the matter of wages, of enlightment is returned up Solar's barber shop early today.

Just after Harvey had robbed and shot mane. But would it have been quite tered the shop and engaged Harvey in from without of organized labor?

Solar, Juan Corillo, another barber, enwhat it is if there had been no pressure tered the shop and engaged Harvey in from without of organized labor?

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Humbleness.

What is there in skill that should lift you from men?

Shalik, there being a difference in one letter in the two names. According to the army papers found, the man was born in Permehorn, Russia, and was 21 years old at the time of his induc-What is there in fame that should build up a wall Between you and your neighbor, that never again

You should welcome him in when What is there in greatness that you

carried as a private in company 1, training battalion, Camp Forrest.

Whether the discharge papers are those o fthe wounded man has not should deny been determined by the police. Word of good cheer to the friend who goes by? **DUFFY MAPES IS TAKING**

Stay down upon earth through the months and the years, For all you possess shall remain

when you go; Nor all you have come to shall save you from tears, Nor all of your greatness shall keep

you from woe,
And statesmen, or painter, or gifted of to pen,
year,
Must live out their years on this earth Must live out their years on this earth among men.

try as a part of the advertising pro-gram of the chamber of commerce. What is there in fortune or fame that should change man's birth?

Why should success make a great man grow strange To the neighbors who gladly rejoice

The humblest of men is worth while as

Be humble, be gracious, be kind to

Little Benny's

By Lon. Page Note Book The Park Ave. News. Weather. Warm and warmer. Spearts. Battling Puds Simkins and eroy Kid Shooster put on Pudses new boxing gloves for a 6 round fite wich lasted 2 rounds last Satiddy, Round 1 —Puds landed the ferst blow by buck ing Leroy in the stummick with his hed. Leroy kicked Puds in the shins to prove it wasent fair to buck with your Puds kicked Leroy back to prov wats fair for one is fair for 2. Rounds-Neither of them had recovered from round 1 yet, so they shook hands and

agreed to call it a tie.

Sissiety, Mr. Sam Cross, was ehserved wawking on Broad street with Miss Maud Jonson last Sundey, wawking in sutch a sissey way everybody thawt he was stuck up till they found out his new shear was to till they his new shoes was too tite.

Pome by Skinny Martin.

Darn All Errands

I was going to run away from home And only retern to die, But my mother suddinly spoiled by

By sending me for a can of lye.

Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. In a conversation on Benny Pottses frunt steps about wat they

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



KINGS NOW EAGER TO LEARN WILL OF THEIR PEOPLE, DANIELS WRITES

The King Business Going Out of Fashion—Remaining Kings in Europe Have Their Ears to the Ground—George V. Put Startling Question to Secretary of Navy—The British Navy is Really the King's Navy—Albert of Belgium a Tectotaler—King of Italy an Indefatigaple Worker in the War.

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

Former Secretary of the Navy.

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When you speak of "the government" in any modern nation which retains king, you never have the king in mind at all. It means the same thing as when in this country we speak of "the Washington administration." The king has his palace and his functions, but no king, except in a few remaining dynasties, has any power comparable with that of the president of the United States. It is inconceivable that a king in any

confidence, I lose my principle."

wise king would make himself as un-obtrusively useful to his people as pos-

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GEORGE OF ENGLAND

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violate no proprieties by repeating a little importance. Generally, if you question which the king of England have observed the caution "not to men-

ing message: "Washington, D. Ca 'January, 1919. To Hon. Woodrow Wilson,

Paris. France. home at once. Unless you do so the United States will become a re-

" JOSEPHUS DANIELS, JOSEPHUS DANIELS,
"Secretary of the Navy."

"Secretary of the Navy."

"Yes Popular,

"Secretary of the Navy."

The King of Bell one most effectively. He impact the court of St. James.

The King of Bell of the Navy."

The King of Bell of the Navy. Stery Was Popular. formed, and intelligently That evening at dinner, at the home matters of world concern.

ANKING TRUST COMPANY
AT KANSAS CITY CLOSES
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AN KANSAS CITY April 23.—The BankKANSAS CITY, April 23.—The Bankfrom London. It was one of those
the time had come in history when a
from London. It was one of those

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

ing Trust company of Kansas City, from London. It was one of those stories which go the rounds, never because the current demands was said to be

YOU GAZABOS EVER RATTLE

THILVORIES OR RIFFLE

TH' PASTE BOARDS ? I'M

IF THEY'S ANY SPORTIN'

BLOOD IN THIS HERE

HICK TOWN

THE WISE CRACKER COMES BACK TO THE HOME

TOWN AND IMPRESSES THE

BOYS WITH HIS SLICK CITY WAYS

ITCHIN FER A LIL ACTION

the reason, by C. S. Bowman, deputy son, but remaining current in official sible if he circles as a stock anecdote at dinners and throne,

pride and interest in his garden and a "nice, good natured little man." Some thrones, body said that as a king George V. is

most successful stamp collector. As matter of fact, the British have a great deal of respect and affectionate regard for him. He did two things during the war which pleased them—he worked very hard at whatever the government asked him to do and he kent he had a continuous and he worked the second he would be seen the second he was th cept his hands off the politics and nanagement of the war.

management of the war.

British Navy Is "King's."

I said a moment ago that when the king of England says "my navy," "my army," etc., it is a term that really means nothing. But that is not exactly correct as it applies to the British navy. It is a singular fact, and an anomaly, that the navy of that country is his. No naval officer takes an oath to support the parliament or the government. He is the king's officer, not the nation's, in law. When parliament took over from the kings all their other powers the navy still remained "the king's navy," to be directed by him and to uphold the power of the throne in distant colonies and at home. throne in distant colonies and at home. and that remains to this day. What would happen if "the king's

navy" did not follow the decrees of "the government?" If Lloyd George King George's Question.

Speaking of their status, I am sure I sacred, though you know they are of that might not be in keeping with the should issue orders to a naval officer royal desire? It could not happen, for no king would express a purpose con-trary to the policy of "the governasked me when I was in London. I found later that it was a question bedy in official on already knows it which had percolated through official or it is in process of going the rounds. That fact became so apparent that, a short time after Mr. Wilson became than it has been painted.

"May I ask you a question," said King George, "about a telegram which rumor says you sent to President Wilson," said President Wilson, "I can formed about navy policies and practure of the caution in the caution "not take it would express a purpose contrary to the policy of "the govern-trary to the policy of the king is navy" is rather a fiction.

That fact became so apparent that, a shout king George and the Prince of Wales. They know not only about the wished to tell him a secret to be held in confidence.

"No," said President Wilson, "I can formed about navy policies and practice."

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The king is navy" is rather a fiction. King George, "about a telegram which rumor says you sent to President Wilson," said President Wilson, "I can not take it. When I first came here I let some friends tell me stories which I was assured were most confidential. I was assured were most confidential. I carried these stories concealed on my twinkle in his eye, for he loves a story and is not wanting in humor, asked this question:

"Is it true that you sent the fellowing message:

"Washington D. ""No," said President Wilson, "I can formed about navy policies and practical naval operations. The king is a naval officer and was trained just like to there young Englishmen who make service in the navy a career. His full knowledge of naval matters at home person, thinking I was the sole rectical naval officer and was trained just like to the navy a career. His full knowledge of naval matters at home and abroad made our discussion interesting and ipforming, and when the prince of Wafes came to Washington he had pleasant recollections of a visit to define the prince of the same extrained pust like to the proving Englishmen who make service in the navy a career. His full knowledge of naval matters at home and abroad made our discussion interesting and ipforming, and when the prince of Wafes came to Washington he had pleasant recollections of a visit to define the prince of wafes came to Washington he had pleasant recollections of a visit to define the prince of wafes came to de confidential story.

"Never again. If you tell me the to Admiral Rodma's flagship and of the story and I accept it in confidence and close coo-peration of the men of the keep it, I lose my interest. keep it, I lose my interest.
"If I tell you the story, received in world war. They had a high opinion of Ambassador Walter Hines Page who left an impression in England that King George in Democratic.

I found King George most affable I found King George most affable will give him a place for all time as and chatty. He loves a good story, and one of America's ablest representatives

The King of Belgium.

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a great part in the war received quite

He seemed much attached to his cer in the United States, dependent for his tenure upon re-election, who for his tenure upon re-election, who is keener to know what the people want done than are the crowned heads The British talk about their king as

of Europe, who still retain their King Albert a "feetotaler." Albert would not be called a pro-hibitionist, though he is what would be called in America "a tectotaler." Though wines are served at his own table, he does not partake, believing that abstinence is the best course to pursue. With King George refraining from wine during the war, with King

Albert a teetotaler and the king of

Italy a temperance man, hope to see the drink habit pass are at least in good society. Though his cousin. Prince Udine, and Marconi and distinguished Italian officers came to America on a war mission, the king of Italy did not find it possible to come to America for con-ferences with his American associates during the war or since. As a matter of fact he was seldom at his own capital. If the last war had of cavalrymen, it would have been truly said of him, as it was said of

Stonewall Jackson: "His headquarters are in the saddle." The camp, the trenches, the place of peril, the place of comradeship with of King Humbert. He does not come up to the ancient idea that a king should stand head and shoulders above his subjects. When you are presented you feel a little disappointed as to his height, but not otherwise. He received the American naval party wearing the uniform of an officer of the Italian army. He looked every inch the seasoned soldier and speaks English

Visit to Italy's King. He showed his pleasure in greeting Ambassador Thomas Neison Page, who was beloved of Italians for his perservice in trying days. This was before Ambassador Page's book was printed. That will add to Italian appreciation, as it has informed Americans, and is one of the most valuable contributions of the war history.

Our visit to the king was just bethe critical days of the peace confer ence. He evidently was following closely its deliberations and talked about the problems which after-war conditions left for solution in Italy and all that country bordering on the Adriatic and the Mediterranean. He regarded them as grave and calling for world study and world consideration.

He spoke with genuine appreciation of the pleasure the visit of the president and Mrs. Wilson gave to him and to the Italian people; of the long and friendly relations between the two countries, and particularly the navies of the two nations.
Felt Breakers Ahead.

Somehow I felt the critical import-ance of the impending break at Paris as we talked, not from anything the king said, but from his impressive at-titude as he touched upon some of the questions which have since become so ers ahead, and was even then nerving himself to pilot the ship through the stress of storms that broke within a week after I was in Rome.

As, with Ambassador Page, our com-pany stood in the Coliseum and looked into the bluest of blue skies, with a Caproni carrying a dozen passengers flying over our heads, the reflection came over me that the world had traveled far since Caesar's legions marched through the streets of im-

Vestward the course of empire" has taken its flight, but new Rome carries in its bosom the spirit of hope and of adventure which becken it to its ancient greatness.

When President Wilson visited Italy shortly after the armistice, Boni conducted him through the sacred ways of Rome, Pointing out the tomb of Rom ulus and other sacred places, the dis-tinguished Roman said to the American president, as he presented him with branches of laurel and myrtle: "Today I offer these symbols to you, the upholder of the freedom and civ-

He was quite unceremonious and the welcome from the heart which the American people gave to Albert, king of the Belgians. This was due to three President Wilson replied: "These sa cred symbols speak a great and prothings: 1. His herole stand for the rights of his people to keep Belgium found language."

The reply of the great archaeologist a country and not a road" when in 1914 resistance to Germany seemed the hopelessness of helplessness. 2. The

was the most beautiful tribute ever paid to our countrymen: "You Americans have something more sacred still but you carry it in your hearts-a love of humanity.

To be worthy of that tribute is inspiration and incentive to Americans, today, tomorrow, forever.

(Another article by former Secretary Daniels will be printed tomorrow).

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Golding Turns In Low Score Of 84 Collender And Cline Also Win Trophics.

Dud Golding turned in a lew score of \$4 for the new 18-hole golf course Saturday afternoon, thereby winning not only the distinction of best medal round. but also a few dozen golf balls contributed by other players, as the number \$4 was the one drawn in the freak tournsment provided for the opening day.

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A \$20 driving club donated by A. I. Kendall, club professional, went to L. W. Callender, who, with a 22-stroke handicap, turned in a 95 and thus made the best score against par for the course.

A dozen balls also given by Mr. Kendall to the maker of the highest score on three "blind" holes were won by Walter Dearing Cline, who managed to amass a total of 21 strokes on holes 7, 11 and 17, which had been the holes chosen.

A large number of players made the round of the temporary course and were delighted with the sport it offered. Temporary sand greens are being aused at the new holes until the grass greens are ready, but this is not being found any decided drawback. Scores and handicaps turned in were as follows:

Harry (22) 105, Cap Barnard (22) 166, Dud Golding (10) 84, Dr. Hampshire (12) 97, Mrs. Paskins (22) 126, John Paskins (12) 94, T. P. Adams (10) 101, E. M. Belcher (22) 129, A. E. Myles (22) 111, D. O. Davis (18) 105, John O'Donohue (14) 101, W. E. Norton (6) 88, E. F. Reppy (8) 95, Frank Collier (12) 98, M. D. A large number of players made the (14) 101, W. E. Nordon (8) 93, E. F. Nordon (8) 93, Frank Collier (12) 98, M. D. Rowe (18) 109, Seott Bower (16) 107. Charles Francis (14) 107, L. W. Callender (22) 95, W. W. Gardner (16) 110, Fred T. Couper (12) 92, D. Rubsam (18) 114, W. D. Cline (12) 104, M. W. Stanicki, M. S. Price (22) 121, J. L. forth (16) 113, E. Price (22) 121, J. L. Art (22) 107, D. Gunnison (22) 107, W. M. Haigler (25) 108, Maurice Norton (23)

104. Mrs. Hampshire (22) 125.
A chicken barbecue was enjoyed by a number of players after the match was number of players after the match was finished. Present were Messrs, and Mes-dames Van Woermer, Paskin, Kendall, Hampshire, McKnight, Brown of Boston, W. W. Silk, Mrs. Vance, Tom Cochran, Laura Lee Hampshire, Edwin Silk, Mau-

In the Art cup tournament, Fred Cou-per climinated John C. Paskins three up.

Comet Increasing In Brightness, but Not Visible to Eye

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., April 23 .- Win-CAMBRIDGE, MASS., April 23.—Winnecke's comet, the periodic which, according to Dr. Crommelin, a British astronomer, will approach very near to the earth in June, is increasing gradually in brightness, but is still mech too faint to be seen with the naked eye. Word to this effect has been received at the Harvard college observatory from Prof. A. C. Leuschner of the students observatory of the University of California at ory of the University of California at Berkeley.

The comet will approach nearest to the sun on June 13, when its distance from the sun will be nearly the same as that from the earth. According to the com-putations of Prof. Leuschner, who has made a detailed study of the comet's orbit, the exact distance from sun will be 1.017 times the mean distance of the earth from the sun, or about \$2,000,000 miles. It is estimated that on May 5 the comet will be about two and one-half times as bright as when first detected on April 10, but still visible only through

fairly large telescopes.
The computations received here did not show how near the comet would come the earth, but astronomers generally in-terpret the prediction of "very near" made by the British astronomer as meaning a distance of millions of miles.

Boy Scout News

The executive board of the local scout council will meet at 10:30 Tuesday morn-ing in the scout headquarters to discuss finances for the coming year. The scout camp to be held at Cashe, Okla., in June of this year will also be discussed.

Awards of merit badges and other honers won by local scouts since the last meeting of the court of honer will be made Friday, April 29.

All entrants in the Wichita Hardware company bird house building contest must have their houses in by Tuesday of this week.

The semi-monthly meeting of the scout masters of the city will be held at the First Christian church at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. The general discussion of the evening will be "Hikes," with the separate discussions being arranged as follows: "Kinds of Hikes," C. D. Garrett; "Things to Do on Hikes," H. G. Cross: "How to Plan a Hike," Jess McKarry; "and "Cooking and Serving Meals on a Hike," Chester Powell.

The next issue of "Pep," the scout publication, will be of Monday, May 2. Scouts may obtain their copies at scout headquarters after 5 o'clock.

HENRY WATTERSON REVEALS ties here on Confederate history declare that all doubt has been cleared as to the genuineness of the great seal of the

The first meeting of the drum corps will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church, South, Tenth and La-mar, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Each troop is requested to send one boy. In-struction will be given free of charge by an experienced drummer.

Two scout bands, one of 15 pieces and the other of 12 or 13 pieces, are now be-ing organized by different troops.

In the efficiency contest now being staged between all troops of the city, the following points have been made: Troop 1, 516; troop 2, 285; troop 3, 218; Troop 1, 516; troop 2, 285; troop 3, 285; troop 4, 445; troop 5, no reports; troop 6, 545; troop 7, 612; troop 8, 508; troop 6, 233; troop 10, 25; troop 1, 65; troop 12, 294; troop 15, 180; troop 14, no report; troop

P. A. MARTIN, JR., AND MISS IMOGENS PREWITT WED APRIL 28

Miss Imogene Prewitt became the bride Saturday of Phlete A. Martin, Jr.,

bride Saturday of Phlete A. Martin, Jr., bldest son of Judge and Mrs. P. A. Martin, the ceremony being performed by Rev. S. M. Black, presiding elder of this Methodist district, with only a few friends and relatives strending.

Must Prewitt is formerly of Snyder, Texas. The groom a well known roung Wichitan, member of one of the city's most prominent families, and an ex-service man. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will/make their home in this city.

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CORRECT LIST OF WHOM AND WHERE TO CALL WHEN YOU HAVE ANY OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Below appears a corrected list of the proper of	ficials to be called
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SEAL OF THE CONFEDERACY

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 22.—Henry Watterson today revealed a bit of his story in connection with stories of the disappearance of the great seal of the Confederacy, about which much has been written recently, and gave it as his beflief that the original seal is somewhere in Europe, probably in England. in Europe, probably in England,
Mrs. Watterson has one of the six
original copies of the great seal. It was
obtained in this way, he said at his home
at Manafeth near Louisville.

at Mansfield, near Louisville:
"When Judah P. Benjamin left this country to locate in London, he entrusted the great seal to his secretary, a man named Bromwell. A year or two after the war Bromwell became my father's law clerk in Washington City. My fa-ther had the copies made and Bromwell retained the seal. Some time later Bromwell went to London to join Mr. Benjamin, who took care of him until he died, some time in the seventies. "He took the seal to England with

him. I have no doubt it was in his ef-fects and that it now reposes somewhere over on the other side."

Mr. Watterson is a former editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. A seal widely accepted by authorities as the original is in the Confederate museum at Richmond, Va.

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MEETING TUESDAY TO START WORK ON BIG POULTRY SHOW

Simmons, secretary treasurer. The meeting is expected to start plans for a big poultry show here.

LAREDO CITIZENS PLACE LITTLE CREDENCE IN THE REPORTED REVOLUTION

LAREDO. TEXAS, April 23.—Laredo ported revolutionary activities of Pablo "There's nothing to it" is the usual an-swer by well informed persons to the

question whether Gonzales is planning a revolt.

Gonzales is living near Laredo and is Gonzales is living near Laredo and is frequently seen on the streets, according to citizens. They have heard he is being watched by department of justice agents, but they're inclined to believe the federal agents overestimate the danger of Pablo starting on a rampage will attend the Scottish Rite reunion.

PROMINENT DA!RYMAN TO SPEAK IN A NUMBER OF WEST TEXAS CITIES

STAMFORD, TEXAS, April 28.—The livestock bureau of the West Texas chamber of commerce, in co-operation with the International Harvest r company, hrs arranged for H. S. Mobiey. prominent dairyman, to speak in more than a score of west Texas towns along the line of better farming and the dairy.

BUSY GIRLS CLUB ENJOYS "TACKEY" PARTY SATURDAY

Members of the Busy Girls' club of memoers of the Busy offis club of the First Baptist church were enter-tained Saturday night by Miss Maude Smith. After the guests arrived a se-cret ballot was taken and the first prize was awarded to Sis Hopkins in the person of Miss Inez Carter. Sac-ond prize was given to Grandma Fisher. in the person of Miss Sadie Fisher. In order to appease the others who were not included in the prize winners. all-day suckers were distributed. After games were enjoyed a dainty ice course luncheon was rerved to the following: Eileen Willis, Ethel Myers, Inca Carter, Ellen Hooker, Gladys Nelson, Jesse Mae Lawier, Sadie Fisher, Ruth Tigue, Leola Blackard, Allan Woodard, Ina Tonder, Irene Bizgs, Francis Willis. Lenon Porter, Gladys Mackechney, Maude Smith, the hostess and Miss Eva wife's detention. She was arrested on V. Hatch, teacher of the class.

the International Typegraphical Union struggled for the lines and have engagements with Secretary Da-pulled her hair, she said. I visiof the department of labor for a singer, she went to the house after the conference next Tuesday. Information shotgan and demanded that he stay at here is that they wish to discuss the home. movement for a 44-hour week for "He cared me to s printers." "State's Attorney Worth.

TRUSTEE IS NAMED FOR HOWELL STORE BY LOCAL REFEREE

Plans for the "greatest poultry show west of the Mississappi river" will be formulated Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at a meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms, called by President O. P. Maricle of the Northwest Texas Poultry association.

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Everyone interested in poultry raising and poultry shows is invited to bilities will be filed within the next attend, says an announcement by C. O. few days.

Williams of 1415 Hayes street. Mrs. Mary M. Allred of Bowie, Texas. is visiting her son, Ben P. Alired and family of 607 Denver street.

J. S. Fore and daughter. Thora, who at Mineral Wells have returned home.

Otis Nelson, well known Wichita Falls boy, is visiting relatives here for a few days. He is now located at Perry, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Nelson of Dallas,

visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Nelson, os Bluff.

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Lee O. Cox of Houston, traveling than a score of west Texas towns along company; who is on his first visit to the line of better farming and the dairy.

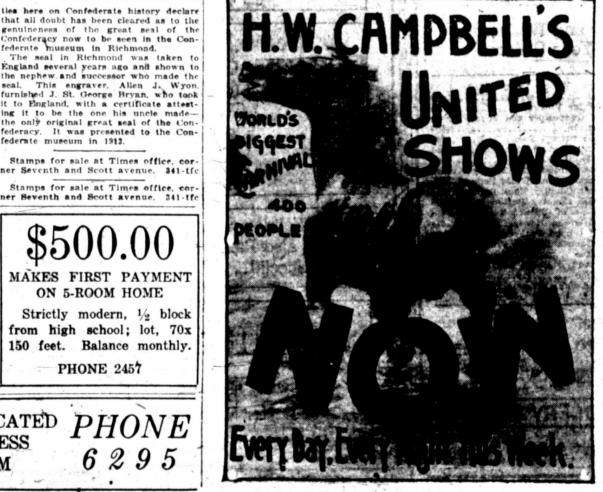
The following achieving is for the month ton of north Texas. Mr. Cox, who is of May: Henrietta, 3rd; Decatur, 4th. registered at the Marion, states that Mineral Wells, 5th; Stephenville, 7th, he is most favorably impressed with Brownwood, 9th, Coleman, 10th; Ballin- Wichita Falls but nevertheless be-Brownwood, 9th, Coleman, 10th; Bellinger, 11th; Wichita Fans but nevertheless of ger, 11th; Winters, 12th; Stamford, 14th; lieves that Houston is better located than this city. Mr. Cox expects to be in the city a week or ten days and reports that his company has recently acquired ownership of two other com petitive factories.

Woman Shoots Her Husband's Eyes Out; Is Held Under Bond

LINCOLN, ILL., April 23 -- Mrs. Frank Houghman, who shot her husband's eyes

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TO DISCUSS 44-HOUR WEEK
5050
WITH SECRETARY OF LABOR Story, she and her husband quarreled WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Officers of him to Lincoln in their carriage.

"He cared me to shoot," she told



TWO AFFRAYS SATURDAY KEEP POLICE BUSY BUT NO CASUALTIES RESULT

Two affray cases within a few min utes of each other gave the police department a busy quarter of an hour shortly before 8 o'clock Saturday night. A negro living east of the tracks, essayed to whip his wife and was repulsed so vigorously that a policeman, was called to quell the racket, arriving just in time to save the belligerent black from serious bodily harm. A pair of keen edged selssors in the hands of the woman was being wielded in close proximity to her hubby's head, but plain clothes officer Hunter interferred in time to prevent any casualties.

The second case originated in a local The swimming pool dance hall and The second case originated in a local hotel where, one of the guests had an altereation with his landlord over some trivial incident. Blows were struck on Both sides, it is said, and a trip to the city hall in company with Officer McIver resulted. Each of the men were released on \$15 bond to appear for released on \$15 bond to appear for trial Monday morning.

DENY QUARANTINE LAW WAS VIOLATED IN CASE OF SMALL POX PATIENT

A report published in the Friday evening edition of The Times which stated that city health officials had found a home on Travis street in which a small pox patient was being cared for and from which two children were being sent daily to a public school was erroneous, according to Dr. M. Walker and quarantine officer Herbert Jackson, who now have the Herbert Jackson, who now have the case under supervision.

The report was obtained at health department headquarters, from a health

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NUMBER NEW WELLS RESURFACING WILL IN DUNCAN DISTRICT

rel Producer In Section 31-1 n-8.

gas and spraying some oil.

The Margay well in the northeast of the northeast of the northeast of section 30-1s-8 is reported a good well at 2357 feet. Production is estimated the paving in the past.

at 750 barrels.

The Danciger Brothers well in southwest of northwest of section 36-1n-9 was reported Friday to be drilling out the plugs.
One of the biggest lease deals ever

recorded for the east side shallow pool was reported Friday. J. D. Davis, county surveyor of Carter county bought the lease on 20 acres in section 13-2s-4 from J. A. Fowler of Peteau for \$20,000 cash, or \$1,000 per acre. The lease is surrounded by production on the west and south. Davis, it is un-derstood, will develop the property im-

mediately.

East side operators are taking a more hopeful view of the situation, following announcement by the Magnoting announcement by the Mag-nolla Pipe Line company that it will immediately connect all wells in that district. There has, been a large amount of production which, hereto-fore has not been connected with the purchasing age-cy. These shallow operators also have rumors that a premium of 25 cents is going to be paid for east side oil after May 1. It is understood an Ardmore refinery will be responsible for this premium.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.

Corner Tenth street and Kemp boule-vard.—Sunday school 2:45-a. m., Chas. H. Smoot, Supt. Our Sunday school is H. Smoot, Supt. Our Sunday school is growing fast and great interest being displayed; you should be one to make it larger. Preaching by the pastor 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunbeams 4:00 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 5:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to all of these services.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

NEARLY DIED ON BIRTHDAY

"On my last birthday, eight months ago. I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me, a minute later I lay unconscious. Three doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of your medicine I have heen able to eat anything, I have no more pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years." it is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from he intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-ments, including appendicitle. One dose ill convince or money refunded Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere

BE STARTED MONDAY

Best-Of-All Company Has 1200 Bar- Traffic To Be Barred On Sections Of Downtown Streets While Work is in Progress.

DUNCAN, OKLA., April 23. - The Resurfacing of the downtown wood-Best-of-All company's well in the en block pavement will start Mon- Judge James C. Wilson of the federal northwest of section 31-in-8 is report- day, City Engineer Montgomery an- district court was the feature of Sated in and making at the rate of 1200 nounces, and traffic will be stopped urday's Shrine luncheon. Judge Wiibarrels.

The Wallace & Coogan well in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of the northeast of the northeast of section 30-18-8 was brought in Friday morning and is making around 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas and spraying some oil.

It is hoped by means of the street as it is being treated. The first section will be not and more and more to realize the value of friendships, and that such opportunities are furnished by weekly meetings at lunch, to increase and broaden it is hoped by means of the country of the street as it is being treated. The first section will be stopped on each section of the street as it is being treated. The first section will be now as a said that mankind was coming more and more to realize the value of friendships, and that mankind was coming more and more to realize the value of friendships, and that such opportunities are furnished by weekly meetings as a first problem.

It is hoped by means of the resur-facing and water-proofing treatment to remove many of the objectionable features that have been noticed on of incidents in the political careers of

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USTRALIAN PREMIER U. S. IS UNTHINKABLE

HOPE OF WORLD DEPENDS ON UNDERSTANDING WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

DECLARES AGREEMENT WITH AMERICA ESSENTIAL

Statement Brought Out By Expressions On Part Of Some Of Labor Members.

MELBOURNE, April 23 .- For Ausralla ever to take part in a struggle with the United States was something unthinkable and outside the bounds of ssibility, declared Premier Hughes in debate in the house of representative on the coming imperial conference, at which he is to represent Australia. Subject of the Anglo-Japanese treaty was prominent in the discussion and in alluding to it the prime minister

"I have said repeatedly that the chief

problem before Great Britain is to raw up a treaty which will not inthe people of the United States. The hope of the world depends upon some sort of an understanding between America and the empire and it is to find a way of realizing that hope that the minds of those attending the imperial conference should be directed. is unthinkable and not within the bounds of possibility that we should ver take part in a struggle against America. We cannot be bound by any treaty which we do not ourselves ratialthough the principal consequences of war between Britain and America, whether Japan was or was not her ally, would of course have to be faced by us. But even if this treaty be re-newed, it will not bind Australia to go war with any country in the world. "The last thing that the British government would think of would be war with the only nations which, with our-selves, could hope to maintain the peace of the world. An understanding with America is essential and we can not afford to quarrel with Japan. Aus-tralia, however, must stand by her own

brought out by expressions of ap-prehension on the part of some of the labor members, in connection with the reaty renewal discussion, that Australia might be drawn into a war with the United States.

"But for the Japaneze," said Mr Hughes, "how long would it have been before our great cities would have been educed to ruins in the early stages of the war? I will not agree to an al-liance with any nation that will bring into war with America for the only hope of world peace is in alliance be tween the two great branches of the

"A world war was arising out of the Tap dispute would be a disgrace to ilization; this matter must be set-An Anglo-Japanese alance acceptable to America would mean the saving of millions of pounds.

WILSON ATTENDS THEATER FIRST TIME SINCE RETIRING NEFF TO RESUBMIT FROM OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

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office, cor-

WASHINGTON April 23 .- Woodrow for the first time since he retired from the presidency. It was the former president's first visit to the vaudeville couses since his illness of September,

Arriving after the performance had started, the former president with Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and J. R. Rolling, his brother in law. walked unnoticed into the building. was seated in the rear row of the or-chestra and witnessed the performance without more than a half dozen

HEÁLTH DEPARTMENT TO **NEED MILLION DOLLARS** TO CARRY ON CAMPAIGN

austin, TEXAS, April 23.—That the state health department will need \$1.696,000 appropriation to carry on its campaign against contagious diseases and establishing health proposed for such letters as he firmly incampaign against contagious diseases and establishing health regulations for the next two years is the opinion of the next two years is the opinion of the next two years is the opinion of the governor also said he would.

The governor also said he would. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Represent-

Dr. Carrick said today that he would ask the legislature to appropriate this sum in the appropriations bills. The hashith department, together with the pure food and drug department, which were merged by the legislature, now receive an appropriation of \$360,000 for the many propriation propriation. The many propriation propriation is understood that the governor means that the measures which, if enacted the state to aid the public schools, even in excess of the public on April 7 by the constitutional party, announced today receipt of a cablegram from Dr. Supported by the navel wireless station here this morning wireless station here this morning that he would be inaugurated by the navel propriation. The public schools, even in excess of the public schools, even in excess of the public on April 7 by the constitutional party, announced today receipt of a cablegram from Dr. Supported by the navel propriation. The public propriation of the public schools, even in excess of the public propriation. The public propriation of the public propriation. The public propriation of the public propriation of the public propriation of the public propriation. The public propriation of the public propriation. The public propriation of the public pro for the two fiscal years.

FRENCH CHAMBER PASSES GENERAL AMNESTY BILL

PARIS. April 23 .- After the clamber of deputies adopted unanimously tonder which an appeal may be taken "from any and all sentences imposed by courts martial during the war upon simple request of the soldier afa fected, if living, or his heirs, is dead." this afternoon. The vote on the bill which embraces all offenses against the military laws, with the exception t high treason and desertion in the of the enemy, was 523 to 14

Mutineers of the Black Sea fleet are

ONE OF MEN WHO CLOSED

BOUNDBROOK, N. J., April 23.—Earl food, was urged today in resolutions BOUNDBROOK, N. J., April 23.—Earl food, was urged today in resolutions adopted at a meeting of the International Apple Shippers' and National League of Commission Merchants.

The resolutions said that this, with a cut in rates, would result in lower proceeving from the effects of heing prices of food. recovering from the effects of being prices of food.

TAKE STEPS TO ELIMINATE POISONOUS GAS DANGER

TRENTON, N. J., April 23.—The the temingway Chemical company of Bound Brook, from whose tank phosLewis, Wash., in October 1918, was AT PREVAILING WAGE S Bound Brook, from whose tank phose Lewis, Wash., in October 1918, was gene gas leaked yesterday, killing one granted an extension of time to July gene gas leaked yesterony, killing one person and injuring several others. It must show cause before the grand jury at Tacoma, Wash., today, printers here late today signed contracts with publishers agreeing, to danger and nuisance should not be ill health of his wife.

The board has decided that the mat-the comes within its jurisdiction, its-the comes within its jurisdiction, itscause communities adjacent to Bound

against the Germans. Escape of the gas yesterday was it was learned today.

The Defense League will campaign patches reported that the government lesidents promptly fled from the dan
In Cloud county next week, it was learned today.

VIENNA. April 23.—Bucharest desern, "loss proof" vault of the City National Bank of Commerce for a period today of three months at a charge of \$1.00. said.

PAR PA

SAYS STRUGGLE WITH SHAN FEIN TO SEE IF PEACE IS POSSIBLE Committee Votes To Recommend His

«LONDON, April 23.—Premier Lloyd George, says the Sunday Times, has commissioned Lord Derby to approach the sinn fein to discover, if possible. common ground for negotiations looking to a settlement of the Irish ques-tion, in view of the forthcoming elec-

dinner with Lord Edmund Talbet

HAYWOOD TO SPREAD

Lenine.

CHICAGO. April 23.-Federal officials today said they had received information that "Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. chief, who is believed to be in Russia, had gone to that country to become head of the propaganda bureau of the soviet govern-

"We have information that Haywood was chosen for this work by Lenine after benig recommended by certain radicals who have been deported from the United States," said Charles F. Clyne, United

for Hawood's propaganda will be Germany, Poland, Sweden, Norway and Finland. He will attempt to being short He will attempt to bring about uprisings there, we believe,
"Our information is that liaywood session. Members of the commit was approached by secret agents of the stated that it disclosed existence Russian government and offered him the position. I doubt very much if it will be possible to extradite Haywood."

differences between General Pershing and Edwards over the latter's course in commanding the 28th division in

Time Expires Monday. Haywood's time limit for reporting at the Leavenworth penitentiary, where he was scheduled to serve twenty years for obstructing war activities, expires Mon-

Mr. Clyne said he believed that two or three other members of the L. W. W. had three other members of the L. W. W. had accompanied Haywood to Russia and that they would return to this country "to flood" it with Russian gold in the interest of the soviet government. interest of the soviet government.

He said he was not surprised at the report that Haywood was to become a chief-of the soviet government.

"He is especially fitted for propaganda work," said Mr. Clyne, "for he brought

work," said Mr. Clyne, "for he brought the membership of the L. W. W. up to the membership of the L. W. W. up to 400,000 in this country and it has dwintered to act again, would not now recombine to act again, would not now recombine to act again, would not now recombine to act again. However, this her those measures the war consisted to act again, would not now recombine to act again. died to 20,000 since he was convicted mend and consequently could not continue his organization work."

RURAL SCHOOL BILL

Will Urge Legislature To Pass Rev- had criticised strategic points emanatenue Measures To Provide Necessary Funds.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 23 .- Governor Neff said today that he would sub-mit the \$4,000,000 reral school aid bill at the special session of the legislature to be convened in June.

He vetoed this bill when it was

at that time that he would gladly join in making such appropriation if the egislature at the special session could find the funds to cower it. Governor Neff has received a large AUSTIN. TEXAS, April 23.—That the number of letters daily since he vetoed

passed at the regular session, stating

The governor also said he would washington of Dr. Sun Yat levenue measures which, if enacted on the legislature to pass certain atives in Washington of Dr. Sun Yat levenue measures which, if enacted sen, who was elected president of the

TUG RACES INTO PORT

medical assistance for the injured man, afraid of facing their own personal The tug was out of Mobile for Tam-pleo. Captain Robles was pinioned between the bitts of the tug and a taut. TO DISCUSS ADVISABILITY ening tow line, his legs being crushed. Upon reaching here it was found necessary to amputate the officers right leg and it is believed he will recover,

URGE AN AMENDMENT TO

THE ESCH-CUMMINS ACT committee. Secretary Denby, Admiral Coonts, chief of operations, Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of construction and CHICAGO, April 23 .- Amendment of LEAK IN GAS TANK DIES the Each-Cummins railroad act so that priority would be given shipments of ATHENS, April 23.—Twenty-two modifications of the Greek constitu-tion have been reported to the cham-

GRANTED MORE TIME TO

APPEAR BEFORE GRAND JURY stitution. They are planned to give the press and the people large liberties. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 23.—Ro- and one demands for women the same land R. Pothier, former sergeant of engineers, who has confessed to killing

LEAGUE SPEAKERS FOR KANSAS fixed at \$38 and \$41, day and night

CONCORDIA, KANS., April 25.-Brook would be threatened by leakages of the poison gas which is of a
kind formerly manufactured for use
kind formerly manufactured for use start an 80,000 membership campaign.

BRITISH TO APPROACH DEMOCRATIC LEADERS CLOSER ASSOCIATION OPPOSED TO EDWARDS BETWEEN THE U.S. AND ALLIED NATIONS Confirmation With Other Army

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lected chief of staff to succeed Major General Payton C. March.

Will Submit Monday,

France. Secretary Weeks, however

refrain from intervening in the mat-

EXCHANGE SHOTS OVER THE

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CONSTITUTION OF GREECE

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PROPOSE REVISIONS FOR

lar, Tennessee.

LONDON, April 23 .- Closer associa-WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Despite some democratic objection to Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, the senate military committee today voted to recommend confirmation of the twelve major and fourteen brigadier

tions, in view of the forthcoming elections.

The newspaper says Lord Derby all
of his life has been in close touch with
all the vicinsitudes of the Irish question and thoroughly understands the
situation.

Lord Derby returned to London this

generals nominated recently by President Harding for promotions. General
tions, General
Edwards, who commanded the 26th
(New England) division overseas until
telieved by General Pershing and returned home, was the only name on
the list under fire. The committee
affairs. Although it would not be nections, the newspaper says:

"Mr. Harding's reply to Germany is
regarded here as a sign that the United
States government is ready to abandon
the situation.

"I cannot understand how a corperation with assets of more than two billion dellars and a greater corporation turned home, was the only name on the list under fire. The committee evening from Lympne, where he had been in conference with the prime to have been 12 to 3 with three demonstrate. On his arrival he went to construct the configuration of the list under fire. The committee essay for the United States to subseen in conference with the prime cast opposing and three others voting to the allied governments, there could be configuration. in conference with the prime to have been 12 to 3 with three demoster. On his arrival he went to
er with Lord Edmund Taibet, the
lord lieutenant and governor of
have been for his confirmation. Those said to
have opposed Edward included Senators Hitchcock, Nebraska, and McKeland. has hitherto existed between the allies from the treasury."

Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Myers of Montana, democrats, were reported to have joined the republican members in supporting him. Senator Sheppard of Texas and Fietcher of Florida, the other democrats in the countries desired to the problems arising from the war. "This prospect may not influence the decisions of Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand at Lymphe, but it is safe to assure it will be kent in mind?

SOVIET PROPAGANDA

Florida, the other democrats in the committee, declined to indicate their opinions. Republicans predicted that the entire list of general officers would be promptly ratified by the senate, thereby paving the way for a dozen more promotions to the rank of brigadier, many other promotions down through the whole service and for selection of a chief of staff.

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Florida, the other democrats in the committee, declined to indicate their opinions. Republicans predicted that the volument of the last sentence of the American reply to Germany arouses the feeling that the "new American administration may be trying to open gently the door for a return to the allief council and this impression is streng', died by the sentence of the American reply to Germany arouses the feeling that the "new American administration may be trying to open gently the door for a return to the allief council and this impression is streng', died by the sentence of the American administration may be trying to open gently the door for a return to the allief council and this impression is streng', died by the sentence of the American administration may be trying to open gently the door for a return to the allief council and this impression is streng', died by the sentence of the American administration may be trying to open gently the door for a return to the allief council and this impression is streng', died by the sentence of the last sentence for selection of a chief of staff.

Members of the senate committee under certain circumstances expressed the belief that General Ed-wards would not be chosen chief of enext meeting of the supreme

staff, after today's meeting at which Secretary Weeks was called in again for further discussion of General Ed-COMPLETE PLAN FOR wards' record. Major General Har-bord, according to opinion of promi-nent republican senators, will be se-THE PASSAGE OF KNOX All of the nominations of general officers along with that of Charles G. PEACE RESOLUTION retary-Weeks regarding General Ed-wards' record was given in executive session. Members of the committee

WASHINGTON, April 23.- Plans of

probably will be reported to the senate Monday by the foreign relations details, by Senator Knox of Pennsyl vania. Debate in the senate will begin Tuesday or Wednesday, and will be comparatively short. There is a possibility of slight hitch according to democratic senators, before the relations committee. As a matter of general party policy. of the senate democrats are expected to oppose the Knex resolution.

but republicans expect that a number of democratic votes will be given to to act again, would not now recom-mend General Edwards for a higher Knox measure is to be introduced in did not now disapprove or oppose Gen-is believed that debate will be finished eral Edwards promotion, desiring to about the same time as in the seffate.

SENATE PLANS TO RUSH today by Mr. Weeks was to the effect eral Edwards from command of the

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The im-26th disvision had their inception in an order relieving General Edwards migration restriction bill passed yes-from command on the day before his terday by the house is to be pressed OAKLAND TEAM TAKES THE division went into action. The com-mittee was told that General Edwards week, under plans of senate leaders. BOUNDARY LINE OF STATES Senator King, democrat, Utah, will Chicago third with 2,702.

offer his substitute bill to exclude all WILLIAMSON, W. VA., April 23.— Several volleys of shots were ex-changed early this morning between immigration for one year.

Carpentier will train at Manhasset, of the lowa bank examiner. Long Island, for his championship bout to realize on loans is given BE INAUGURATED MAY 5 large barn will be converted into a mile from Long Island sound.

DISTRESS MESSAGE NOT FROM THE MORGAN YACHT

amusements and picture shows or oil. sulphur, coal and other natural resources of Texas, the proceeds to go to the school fund.

May 6.

There is absolutely no basis for the Carolina coast. The arrival of the Sources of Texas, the proceeds to go to the presidency, they declared. At the local naval wireless station it was explained that a distress mecage OWN PERSONAL PROBLEMS employing the code letters "K.Y.C.," the call for Mr. Morgan's yacht, was PHILADELPHIA, April 22. - Dis-received at 6.05 o'clock this morning WITH INJURED CAPTAIN

GALVESTON. April 23.—Casting addiff her two barges when an accident occurred to her master, Captain Rosenda Rose

ARE BEING CLASSIFIED WASHINGTON, April 23,-The 66,000 officers in the reserve corps are being classified so that men fitted for each OF AERONAUTIC BUREAU WASHINGTON. April 23.—Advisability of creating a bureau of aeronautics in the navy department as
proposed by the Hicks bill, will be disday that it was compiling complete record of every officer in the reserves.

for the nine commanders, and

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS: WHAT THEY MEAN

WREATH

For any one to dream of simply seeing a wreath, say this set of oracles, is unfavorable, but for any one to dream of wearing a wreath is a sign that a pleasant surprise is in store for the dreamer. A considerable number of the mystics interpreters are of the opinion that any dream of a wreath, provided the wreath be fresh and pretty, is a sign of prosperity and large business gain. A dream of seeing a wreath of leaves especially of oak leavesis accounted by some of the oracles to be a prediction of success and

Anyone who wishes to try out the ARE FORBIDDEN IN AUSTRIA

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permanent prosperity.

BOARD REQUIRES THE **BEST BUSINESS MAN** PRESIDENT CAN GET

WASHINGTON, April 23 -Affairs of tion in post-war problems between the the shipping board are in such a mud-United States and the allied nations is die that President Harding should apforeseen by the Liverpool Post in the exchange of notes between Washington and Berlin. In commenting on the making basis, Representative Good, American reply to the German appeal lows, chairman of the house appropriations committee said today. Good basis are proposed to act as arbitrator of reparation questions.

BELIEVE THE ALLIED DIPLOMATS APPROVE **ANSWER TO GERMANY**

WASHINGTON, April: 23 - Approval of the course of the American govern-ment with respect to the reparations controversy is believed to have been before the dispatch of Secretary Hughes' reply to the Berlin appeal that President Harding act as mediator and fix the sum Germany, must pay It became known today that the Ger-man request and the American reply were discussed informally by the sec bassadors and it is believed the for eign envoys were apprised of the character of the American reply in the interim between the receipt of the German memorandum and the sending of the response.

republicans congressional leaders for effecting peace by congressional resolution were completed at an informal withholding comment on the whole State department officials were It is expected, however, that whatever proposal is made will be sub mitted first to the diplomatic repre sentatives here.

FOREIGN BORN IN U. S.

eign born population of the United States in 1820 totaled 13,763,987, an inrease of 358,442, or 2.6 per cent over

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mend General Edwards for a frighter rank. Secretary Weeks was said to have stated also that General Pershing did not now disapprove or oppose Genis believed that debate will be finished.

RICHMOND TEXAS, April 23.—Exhaustive examination of C. J. Lacy, the did not now disapprove or oppose Genis believed that debate will be finished. for the defense occupied the morning hours of the courts session in the hours of the courts session in the trial of Fred Absolon, under indictment for the murder of R. L. Kirby, cashier f the Blue Ridge State Bank, on Feb. THE IMMIGRATION BILL of the Blue Ridge State Bank, on Feb. plain every working of the finger print system.

Chairman Colt. of the senate immigration committee, said today that the committee would meet Tuesday to consider the house bill and also a simbowling tournament placed the Oakilar senate measure. He added that it land, Cal., team in first place with a was possible the house bill would be score of 2.885. The Binghampton, N. Y., team was second with 2.843, and

MARATHON SAVINGS BANK AT MARATHON, IOWA, CLOSED

CARPENTIER WILL TRAIN FOR
BOUT ON LONG ISLAND
SIOUN CITY, IOWA. April 23.—The
Marathan Savings bank at Marathon. with Jack Dempsey, it was announced cause. Deposits amounted to about coday. American representatives of the \$200,000: liabilities were not an-

"What's In a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FLORENCE

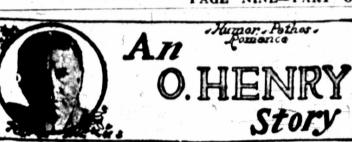
LORENCE, signifying flourishing, can seprest ing, can scarcely be separated from its quaint diminutive Flora, meaning flowers, Flora in mythological legend was the goddess of the flowers and the festivals of Flora or Floralia were celebrated in the first burst of spring. In later times, the name of Florus was formed from that of the goddess and is memorable as that of the procurstor whose harshness drove the Jews to their last rebellion. It is believed that the feminine Flora came from

There is a church at Florence to Saints Fiore and Lucilla, but otherwise the first instance of the name is in Roman-Gothic Spain where the unhappy daughter of Count Julian was called by the Spanish diminutive Florinda, and thus caused the name to be so much detested that while Spanish ballads cell her La Cava. the wicked, her christian name was only bestowed on dogs.

Spanish maiden martyred by the Moors brought Flora into better It became Flore in France, repute. where it was adopted as a romantic epithet, and from there it found its way into Scotland. In the Gaelie it is spelled Florie, as the island heroine of the '45 wrote herself. Florentia was a natural product and named a feminine saint martyred in Diocletian's reign in Gaul. The prevalence of the name Flor-

ence in England seems to have been due to so many English girls being born in the Italian city of that name. Deeper and dearer honor has been given to it by Florence Nightingale Many fictional heroine's have borne the name and its derivatives. Blancheffeur, meaning white flower, is one of its forms and was bestowed on Sir Trystan's mother. Versions particularly romantic are Flordespins (thorn flower) and Fiordilizi (fleur de lys).

Florence or Flora, used by the Irish peasantry, becomes Finghan or Fincen. Florrie and Flossie and perhaps even Lora are purely American



The Count and the Wedding Guest By O. HENRY

O'van went to dinner at his Second avenue boarding-house, their engagement to Mrs. Scott and Miss Conway was small and unobtrusive. She were a plain, snuffy-brown dress, and bestowed her in-downtown park. eyelids and shot one perspicuous, ju-dicial giance at Mr. Donovan, poturned to her mutton. Mr. Donovan Mike Sulffvan, haven't you? smile that were rapidly winning for him social, business and political advancement, and erased the snuffy-like this. Who is he?" brown one from the tablets of his

consideration. Two weeks later Andy was sitting "He can about do anything he wants on the front steps enjoying his cigar. There was a soft rustle behind and above him, and Andy turned his head -and had his head turned.

Just coming out the door was Miss Conway. She wore a night. Mike's as good a friend to a little black dress of crepe de-crepe deoh, this thin black goods. Her hat one. was black, and from it drooped and Bowery, and what do you think he fluttered an ebon vell, flimy as a does? Comes up and shakes hands. spider's web. She stood on the top step and drew on black silk gloves. Not a speck of white or a spot of color about her dress anywhere. Mr. Donovan suddenly reinscribed Miss Conway upon the tablets of his

"It's a fine, clear evening, Miss "To them that has the heart to

Miss Conway, with a sigh. fair weather. Heartless weather! It married in two weeks. 'Andy,' says should hall and blow and snow to be he, 'send me an invitation, so I'll consonant with the mood of Miss keep in mind of it, and I'll come to Conway.

hope you haven't sustained a loss?" he says. ventured Mr. Donovan.
"Death has claimed," said Miss tut I'd have one of my hands out off

Conway, hesitating—"not a relative, but one who-but I will not intrude my grief upon you, Mr. Donovan." "Intrude?" protested Mr. Donovan "Why, say, Mias Conway, I'd be delighted, that is, I'd be sorry—I mean I'm sure nobody could sympathize with you truer than I would." 'Laugh, and the world laughs

with you; weep, and they give you the laugh," she quoted, "I have learned that, Mr. Donovan, I have no friends or acquaintances in this city. But you have been kind to me. .I appreciate if highly." He had passed her the pepper

twice at the table. "It's tough to be alone in New York-that's a cinch," said Mr. Donevan. "But, say-whenever this lit tle old town does loosen up and get friendly it goes the limit. Say you took a little stroll in the park. Miss Conway-don't you think it might chase away some of your mully grubs? And if you'd allow me-

"Thanks, Mr. Donovan. I'd be pleased to accept of your escort if you think the company of one whose heart is filled with gloom could be anyways agreeable to you." Through the open gates of the

fron-railed, old, downtown where the elect once took the air, they strolled, and found a quiet "He was my flance," confided Miss

Conway, at the end of an hour, "We Count Fernando Mazzini was his that's why I'm maybe looking sore name. I never saw the beat of him tonight. for elegance. Papa objected, of "Why don't you invite him, then, course, and once we eloped, but papa if he's so much to the mustard? overtook us, and took us back. I said Maggie, lightly thought sure papa and Fernanda. There's a reason would fight a duel. Papa has a sid Andy, sadly. There's a reason livery business—in Pkipsee, you why he mustn't be there. Don't ask

right, and said we might be married you think as much of me as you did next spring. Fernando showed him of your-as you did of the Count proofs of his title and weath, and Mazzini?" then went over to Italy to get the castle fixed up for us. Papa's very did not reply. And then, suddenly proud, and when Fernanda wanted to give me several thousand dellars began to cry—to cry and shake with let me take a ring or any presents "There, there," soothed from him. And when Fernando Andy, putting aside his own trouble. sailed I came to the city and got a "And what is it, now? position as cashier in a candy store, "Andy," subbed Maggie. "I've lied Three days ago 1 got a letter to you, and you'll never marry me, from Italy, forwarded from Pikipsec, or love me any more. But I feel that saying that Fernando had been killed I've got to tell. Andy, there never in a gondola accident.

My heart. Mr. Donovan, will remain life. But all the other girls had forever in his grave. and they talked about 'em; and that van. gently

locket."

much interest at the photograph in about his being killed, so I could the locket that Miss Conway opened wear black. And nobody can love a for him. The face of Count Mazzini liar, and you'll shake me. Andy, and was one to command interest. It I'll die for shame. Oh, there never was a smooth, intelligent, bright, al- was anybody I liked but you-and most a handsome face-the face of that's al."

my room," said Miss Conway. "When face cleared and smiling. we return I will show you that. "Could you—could you They are all I have to remind me of Andy?" rening she ran upstairs and brought everything out. Maggie. ped lovingly in a white silk scarf. day. Bully girl!" Mr. Donovan surveyed it with in-

scrutable eyes. "I had the one for the locket made the Count?" from this."

the pleasure' of your company to locket of yours."

final disposition.

Mrs. Scott introduced him to a new the other boarders. Miss Conway boarder, a young lady, Miss Conway, continued to wear black. A week after the announcement

terest, which seemed languid, upon don't you go get her if you want her? she lifted her diffident Take your arm away, if you please." shot one perspicuous, ju"I'll tell you then," said Andy, wisely, "but I guess you won't unmurmured his name, and re- derstand it exactly. You've heard of bowed with the grace and beaming Mike' Sullivan, everybody calls him." "No, I haven't," said Maggie. "And

> "lie's the biggest man in New York," said Andy, almost reverently. to with Tammany or any other old

thing in the political line. "Well, Big Mike's a friend of mine. district as far as influence goes but man, or a poor man as he is to a big one. I met him today on the "Andy,' says he, 'I've been keeping cases on you. You've been putting in some good licks over on your s de of the street, and I'm proud of you. What'll you take to drink?' "What's the matter, Andy, you are so solemn and grouchy tonight?"

"It's nothing much, Maggie." "Yes it is; and I want to know. I'll bet it's some other girl you are enjoy it, it is, Mr. Donovan," said thinking about. All right. Why Miss Conway, with a sigh.

Mr. Donovan, in his heart, cursed the west of the said o the wedding.' That's what Rig Mike "I hope none of your relatives-I says to me; and he always does what

"You don't understand it. Maggie,



Fernando had been killed.

were going to be married next to have big Mike Sullivan at our apring. I don't want you to think wedding. It would be the proudest that I am stringing you, Mr. Donovan, but he was a real Count. He man's wedding, there's a guy being had an estate and a castle in Italy. married that's made for life. Now,

"There's a reason why I can't." now. me what it is, for I can't tell you."
"Finally, papa came 'round, all "Maggie," said Andy, presently, "do

for my trousseau he called him down sobs, holding his arm-tightly, and something awful. He wouldn't even wetting the crepe de chine with tears.

was so much as the little finger of That is why I am in mourning a count. I never had a beau in my and they talked about 'em; and that "I'm awful sorry," said Mr. Dono- seemed to make the follows like 'em more. And, Andy, I look swell in I've got his picture here in my black-you know I do. So I went said Miss Conway, after out to a photograph store and bought wiping her eyes with her handker- that picture, and had a little one made for my locket, and made up Mr. Donovan gazed long and with all that story about the Count, and

a strong, cheerful man who might But instead of being pushed away, well be a leader among his fellows. she found Andy's arm folding her "I have a larger one, framed; in closer. She looked up and saw his "Could you-could you forgive me,

Fernando. But he ever will be present in my heart, that's a sure thing."

Before they parted in the hall that for the Count. You've straightened down the framed photograph wrap- hopes you would before the wedding-

"Andy," said Maggie, with a somewhat shy smile, after she had been "He gave me this the night he thoroughly assured of forgiveness. left for Italy," said Miss Conway. "did you believe all that story about

"Well, not to any large extent," A fine-looking man," said Mr. said Andy, reaching for his cigar Donovan, heartily. "How would it case; "because it's Big Mike Sullisuit you, Miss Conway, to give me van's picture you've got in that

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Private sas City packer, would automatically funeral services were held today for go to the widow and children. John P. Cudahy, who killed himself Wednesday. The body was placed in a yault, pending a decision as to its ner Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-tfe

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EXCURSION WALLOPS BEAT SPUDDERS 14 TO 11

Kraft Poles Out Three Home Runs in Wildest Contest of the Season

There was more doing at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon than there is in a newspaper office on election night. Among other things there was a ball game which Jake Atz and his ferocious Panthers took from the Spudders by a 14 to 11 count. But the ball game was only one of the incidentals. It merely furnished the setting for a lot of other happenings that are rather hard to chron'cle in view of the fact that they all seemed to be happening at

The contest was a long drawn out affair which lasted almost until the shades of night began to swoop down upon the scene. Excursion bangs abounded but hey were closely second by arguments. Big Bill Kraft-was the chief offender in the first respect, but no single person could be picked out in the second unless it be umpire Kane. We designate Kane for the simple reason that he was mixed up in all of them—not because he started them, but because he couldn't avoid them. Kraft's Field Day.

WICHITA FALLS- AB. R. H.PO.A

x Batted for Johns in eighth.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 14. Wichita Falls 11. Beaumont 6. San Antonio 3. Houston 5, Galveston 9. Shreveport 12, Dallas 2.

Today's Schedule. Fort Worth at Wichita Falls-3 p. m

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Resulfs.
New York-Philadelphia, wet grounds Easton-Washington, rain.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 3, Detroit 2-11 innings:

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. New York at Washington.

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Yesterday's Results. Boston-Brooklyn, rain. New Yerk-Philadelphia, ra n.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 4.

Today's Schedule.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 4. At Columbus 5, Louisville 6. At St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 8. At Indianapolis-Toledo, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

SIGNED BY FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, April 23.-E. E.

Nichols, right handed pitcher, who was

with the team of a rubber company in

Rockinchair and Drop Sent

Memphis 2, Birmingham 5.
Mobile 1, Atlants 2.
New Orleans 0, Chattanooga 1.
Little Rock 14, Nashville 5.

NEW SEMI-PRO HURLER

and will be given a tryout.

Shreveport at Dallas. Galveston at Houston.

San Antonio at Beaumont

Fort Worth

Big Bill knocked the apple out of the orchard on three different occasions. To show that his first drive off Anderson which, by the way, was by far the longest ever made at Athletic far the longest ever made at Athletic form. park (clearing the top of the center field fence with several feet to spare), was no fluke, he socked his second over the fight field boundary off Manover the light to bound of the stand who would cry "lucky," he leaned on one of Bowman's shoots his last time up and parked it over the left field barrier. In midition to these three pokes, he pelted out a brace of singles, winding up the day's performance with five out

But Clarence wasn't the only one who increased his batting average. His teammate, Rigney, belted two out of teammate, Rigney, belted two out of the lot while "Ziggy" Sears and Danny Clark connected for four-ply wallops. A high wind which swept the diamond was responsible for the distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all willers of the distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks, but they were all distance covered by the whacks. hard hit balls, nevertheless, and the hard hit balls, nevertheless, and the McLiwee, in majority of them would have cleared Bischoff, rf. the fence without the wind. Kitchens, c. he fence without the wind.

While Jake Miller didn't slam any

beyond the fielders' reach, he drove Mangum, out three doubles which helped materially in the 11 counters chalked up by

hurling on both sides was Pate. Johns and Appleton during the fracas, while Salm divided the burden among Anderson, Mangum, Ruth and Bowman. Not one of them had a thing

Pate. Johns and Appleton during the fracas, while Salm divided the burden among Anderson, Mangum. Ruth and Bowman. Not one of them had a thing but a glove. If they had prayers they were unanswered, for the Panthers helted out 20 safeties and the Spudders 17.

Umpire Has Busy Day.

Umpire Kane had the whole field to watch, and during the pastime he was as active as a man in a den of rattle snakes. He weathered his numerous storms o. k., and when everything is taken into consideration, he made a pretty fair job of it. His first trouble arose in the fourth chapter when he called McDonald out at first on a close play. Skipper Salm rushed from the play. Skipper Salm rushed from the bench to protest the decision, but did not get very far. No sooner had he opened his mouth than Kane pointed to the club house, and Walter went. He only went as far as the bleachers, wild heave by Haley and a sacrifice however, and directed the play from fly by Clark gave the Spudders their there.

Later on, in the sixth inning. Mc- while Rigney's home to home bang in

Later on, in the sixth inning. Mc-Elwee was hit in the middle of the back by one of Pate's hooks and "Mac" Worth. lost his head for a second. He threw his club in the general direction of the pitcher's box whereupon "Bugs" tore after him like a chamber maid tears seemed imminent, but was quickly squeiched when the arbiter chased them both out of the park.

Then to add to Kane's troubles Jake

Atz told him in the fifth inning that game would be played under protest. The protest was the outcome of a double to center by Miller with runners on third and first. Jake was thrown out trying to make third and Atz claimed that the runner on first did not score. Kane ruled otherwise and rightly so since the runner had crossed the plate long before Miller

was caught.

Game a Scoring Bee.

As for the game itself there wasn't much to it except hit after hit, followed by run after run. The Panthers got to "Idaho" Anderson in the first round for four runs which looked like a million to the fans when it was an-nounced that Wachtel would work for the visitors. But the spit ball artist looked like a busher and the Spudders overcame the lead by one run before the inning ended. A pass to Coombs, a poor throw by

Anderson on Phelan's sacrifice, a double by Sears and Kraft's first round trip blow gave the Cats their counters. Kraft's blow knocked Anderson off the hill and Mangum took up the burden. He got three men out before any After Rothfuss had fanned. Tanner

punched a hit to right and McDonald whiffed. Clark slapped one over the left field fence for the circuit and this wallop was followed by a two-base blow by Miller and infield hits by Mc-Elwee and Works. The bags were overloaded when Mangum toed the plate after Kitchens had walked and he dropped a Texas leaguer in right that scored two and put the locals one

The second was the only frame in which one of the two clubs did not Pate relieved Wachtet at the beginning of this round and looked od in this one chapter. But only in his one. The Panthers went back into the

lead in the third by counting twice on Kraft's single which got away from Miller in center and Rigney's thump over the left field fence. ders went runless again in this chap-

The Atzmen failed to add to their total in the fourth, but the Spudders went back into the lead by scoring two. Singles by Tanner and Clark followed. by Miller's second double was the com bination that produced the markers.

The Spudders lead was short lived however, as the visitors made it a deadlock in their portion of the fifth on singles by Sears, Kraft and Haley.

The Salmites were helpless in this round, but went out in front again in the sixth by chasing three across the pan. Singles by Rothfus, Mc-Donald and Clark gave Miller another opportunity to break up the game and he delivered again with another two bagger. Pate hit McElwee after this drive and when he was parked by Kane. Johns was rushed into the breach and he stopped the onslaught

The visitors made their total eigh in the seventh when Kraft socked his second one out of the enclosure.

All Over In The Eighth.

The beans were spilled in the eighth, however, when the visitors made five Akron, Ohio, last year, reported to the tallies that put the game on ice. Moore Fort Worth Texas League club today opened with a single and Haworth, bat-ting for Johns, followed suit. Exit Mangum, enter Ruth. "Babe" lasted long enough to enable Coombs to sac-Recented as a pass. Abe
Recented as pass. Ab

This Crew Will Make Others Hustle Danny Clark Leading Texas



First row, left to right—"Danny" Gross, utility; "Midget" Darrough, pitcher; "Smiler" Bischoff, catcher; "Buddy" Tanner, shortstop; "Specks" Comstock, (released to Abllene); "Froggy Rothfuss, left field; "Babe" Ruth, pitcher. Rothfuss, W. Second row, left to right: "Caddy" Works, first base; "Daddy" Sewell, pitcher; "Abe" Bowman, pitcher; "Skipper" Saim, manager; "Lee" Mangum, pitcher; "Mac' McEllwee, right field; "Danny" Clark, second base. Back row, left to right: "Rube" Marshall, pitcher; "Lefty" Kroh, pitcher; "Idaho" Anderson, pitcher; "Huddy" Hudspeth (released to Abllene); "Old Fox" Kitchens, catcher; "Tex" McDonald, third base. (Jake Miller is in the Eibel, 8t

to retire in another game, but not on ago of wintry biasts when the balmy spring days should have been assigned according to the calendar. Baseball managers are also bemoaning their fate, and rightly so. Local fans have been wondering where the improved pitching staff is that was promised them. Skipper Salm's one and only alibit is the weather—and it is a good one. However, the fans have the satisfaction of knowing that the pitching situation. The twirlers will round into their normal form again—provided we right and he failed to stop the onor one of his games though he was hit freely and he sphere beter than any other man, on one of his games though he was hit freely and he sphere beter than any other man, other occasion. He has yet to go hitless in any game the sphere beter than any other man, other occasion. He has yet to go hitless in any game the sphere beter than any other man, other occasion. He has yet to go hitless in any game the sphere beter than any other man, other occasion. Despite the fact that the best they of the contests to date.

Despite the fact that the best they ould get with the Gassers was an even break, they outplayed them in every game but one. The breaks have gone against them ever since the seathing to the calendar. Baran. Fw.

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Vanh, Ciarence Darrough on one of his games, though he was hit freely and has been covering acres of territory. In the field and has been covering acres of territory. In the field and has been covering acres of territory. In the field and has been covering acres of territory. In the sphere beter than any other man, other

their normal form again—provided we right and he failed to stop the on-slaught. However, Floyd is another slaught. However, Floyd is another than any of his mates. Tex has been robbed of several hits and robbed at them most of the others. The brand of hurling the Saimites have faced has not been much, if any, better than the didn't have a first class that which they have produced them.

Bownian has shown himself fit to pitch in any kind of weather. Though

GASSERS BATTER MARINE

DALLAS, April 23.—Shreveport batters

SHREVEPORT- AB. R. H.PO.A. E.

x Hit for Reisigl in seventh. xx Hit for Bryan in ninth.

Bolden. Five double plays were made during the game, the right fielders of

the two clubs figuring in three of them.

GALVESTON- AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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BUFFS SCORE ENOUGH IN

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Storey, cf. Massey, lf. Ewoldt. 3b

Jackson, rf. Eibel, 1b. Hollahan, 2b.

DALLAS-

Smith, ss. Munson, rf. Gafloway, 3b.

Robertson, c. Mattick, cf.

Fitzpatrick, p.

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Bryan. p. ... xxSegrist . . .

Totals .

Palmer, 2b.

Reisigl. p.

HURLERS FOR EASY VICTORY . JOHN LAW NOT NEEDED.

The farmers are not the only persons who have a right to rave and tear their hair because the weather man double crossed them and sent a gob of wintry blasts when the balmy of the course of the cour

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reds 5; Pirates 4. PITTSBURGH, PA., April 23.—Cincinnati won the third game of the series today from Pittsburgh 5 to 4.

by Fonseca and Bigbee featured the

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Eatteries: Marquard and Hargrave

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—Chicago de-feated St. Louis 5 to 1 in the opening

Mayor Kiel pitched the first ball

game of the National League here to

and Dr. Sao Ke Alfred Seze, Chinese

early lead by bunching hits off May

York who succeeded him. Score:

ninister to the United States acted as impire. The Cubs got away to an

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Indiana 6: Browns 2.
CLEVELAND, April 23.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis today making it

three straight victories. Sewell's bat-ting decided the contest. His two bag-

St. Louis010 000 010—2 9 1

Cleveland200 000 40x-6 10 0 Batteries: Davis and Severied; Cove-

White Sox 3; Tigers 2.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Chicago came from behind today, tied Detroit in the

ninth inning and won out 3 to 2 in the

eleventh. The game was a pitchers' battle between Faber and Leonard, the

breaks favoring the visitors. Score:

leskie and O'Neill.

game. Score:

Schmidt.

umpire.

FIRST TO BEAT GALVESTON Tyler retired after the second inning and the locals could do little with

HOUSTON, April 22.—Bob Couchman's dash, continued to a tape at the 100

pitchers' battle between Couchman and Riviere, May, Goodwin and Clemons.

series today from Pittsburgh 5 to 4 REALMONT. Ability of the Reds to solve Hamilton in Premargnous

delivery in the first and third innings Doyle, 2b.
gave the victory to the victors. Mar- McDermott, 3b.

quard was invicible for five innings but weakened in the sixth. Home runs Breaux, If

Hamilton, Glazner, Carlson and Beaumont .

has not been much, if any, better than that which they have produced themselves.

Up to and including Friday's game, most of the contests were staged in cold or damp weather. With the exception of Abe Bowman and "Rube" Marshall, Waiter's hurlers have not strongly every slabster is complaining of a sore and lame arm and some of Salm's best bets have looked like a bunch of sand lotters. The games which were completed by Bowman and Marshall were the only ones in which they produced them-bulled as soon as he can keep cool in the mound, and will make a first class hurler as soon as he can keep cool in the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game the boyos have not struck their stride in the boyos have not struck their stride in the poposition on the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game the boyos have not struck their stride in the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game the boyos have not struck their stride in the boyos have not struck their stride in the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game was, not all that could be desired, but the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game was, not all that could be desired, but the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game was, not all that could be desired, but the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game was, not all that could be desired, but the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game was, not all that could be desired, but the boys have not struck their stride in the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game was, not all that could be desired, but the boys have not struck their stride in the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game was, not all that could be desired, but the boys have not struck their stride in the pinches. Ruth was battered hard on one occasion, but finished a game was, not

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Were the only ones in which the opposing clubs failed to bat in double figures. But the Spudders have outhit their opponents so it can readily be seen that there are other clubs in the same fix as Wichita Falls.

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Hence, taking everything into coming through with a timely wallop every now and then.

The crew leaves for its first road jaunt tomorrow night. They stop off for one-game in Fort Worth Tuesday and then hop over to Louisiana to assist the Gassers in the opening day festivities. They stay there four days and then come back to Dailas to entertain the Marines for four days. The Bownian has shown himself fit to plitch in any kind of weather. Though the lost one of his starts it was in no way due to poor hurling. Marshall has had a sore whip ever since the seats on the search and sore whip ever since the seats on the seats of t

BEAUMONT. April 23.—Four bases on

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Breaux.

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By WILLIAM B. RUGGLES,

Thursday's games. The real batting leader was Clark, Wichita Falls, who

had smashed Dallas and Shreveport

pitching for fourteen hits in twenty five times at bat. The .300 hitters fol-

Pate, Fw ... Bolden, Hn Tullos, Sa ... Bischoff, Wf

Verbout, St ..

League Sluggers. According

To First Official Averages



The Winning Pitchers. or better of their games, Wachtel of Gulf Production142 010 0-8 Fort Worth leading with credit for three. With most, it has been more the luck of good batting behind them McCain, Hamilton, Wilson and Wom-

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Darrough, WF	2	11	1 0	1.0
Fletcher, St	2	12	1 0	1.0
Glenn, Gv	2	12	1 0	1.0
Conley, Ds	2	12	1 0	1.0
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Knight, Gv	1	9	1 0	1.0
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Spring games as a rule so far have averaged well over two hours and the off in 1:45. In a 1 to 0 game at Fort Worth, it required 1:30 to play five

LONDON, April 23.-The Tottenham

Hotspurs, London, wen the English as-

sociation football cup here today in the finals of the national matches by

defeating the Wolverhampton Wander

ers by a score of 1 to 0.

The championship battle, equivalent

to the American world's baseball series, was found on the Chelsea grounds, the

spacious Crystal Place grounds, scene

of all the pre-war cup finals not being

The gates had to be closed two hours

before the game and more than 80,000 spectators had pushed, shoved and fought their way in. Most of the 20,-

the cheering and comments of the spe-

All sporting London was there sup-

porting the Hotspurs, the first "home" team to get in the finals in two years.

Northerners and Midlanders were al

and last season reaped a rich harvest

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Ruth	4	8	1	3	0	0	0	.37
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Anderson Begin War on Pools. CHICAGO, April 23 .- War on base ball pools was begun today by Chas. G. Fitzmorris, chief of police, when he announced that a patrolman would be stationed at both the American and

National league parks to see that the

HOLLINGSWORTH HERE.

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Eatteries: Leonard and Bassier;
Faber, Hodge and Schalk.

Athletics Release Edens.
PHILADELPHIA. April 23.— The games, according to an announce—
Philadelphia American league club today unconditionally released Charles
Edens, who came to the team from

HOLLINGSWORTH HERE.

Martin, 26, alieged to be the leading figure in a baseball pool operating throughout the United States and Canada, was taken into custody here today and charged with violation of the United States lottery laws.

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League Statistician. Hectic hitting was a lurid feature of the first seven days of the Texas league campaign in which the batsmen were far more evidently right than the pitchers, working under the handi-cap of cold and wet weather. Fortythree players were batting at a clip of .300 or better in the period through

Ties World's Record For 100 Yards And Runs 220 In 21 1-5 Seconds.

REDLANDS, CAL., April 23.-Charles W. Paddock of the University of records for 100 metres, 200 metres, 300 yards and 300 metres at the Southern .500 Yards and soo had been soon of the so according to official time.

Paddock's time for 100 meters was 500 10 2.5; 200 meters 21 1.5; 300 yards 500 10 2.5; 300 meters 34 4.5 seconds. He ran 100 yards in 9 3.5 seconds tying the world's record, and 220 yards in 21 1.5 seconds. Paddock, after winning the 100-yard

429 417 dash, continued to a ttape at the 100 411 meter mark, according to previous ar-400 rangements. Four caught his time for 400 100 yard at 9 3.5. Four caught the 400 100 meter time as 10 2.5, one as 10 1.5, 779 and two as 10 .3. There was practi-

CITY LEAGUE

TEXAS COMPANY ROMPS HOME WITH EASY WIN OVER TELEPHONE

The Texas company took a one-sided 320 contest from the Southwestern Tele-316 phone company by the tune of 14 to 4. Only four and a half innings were

Batteries: Sand Riggs and Lindsey.

BEASLEY IN GREAT FORM
AS TEXHOMAS WIN, 5-1

Pitcher Beasley of the Texhoma team struck out 17 men in the game with the American National bank yesterday afternoon and won the game by a score of 5 to 1. In the last 16 innings pitched, Beasley has struck out 29 men that have faced him. In the fifth inning of the game Beckham of the Tex-homa team made a home run, but was called out for failure to touch first

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WICHITA MOTORS WIN EXCITING GAME IN NINTH

The Wichita Motor company exciting game from the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad team by acor-The Wichita Motor company took an ing two runs in the ninth inning with 8. Summary:

..000 331 100—8 10 9 ..205 000 002—9 7 10 Wichita Motor Chauncey and McClure;

GULF WINS FROM CITY NATIONAL BY 8 TO 5 COUNT

In a seven inning battle, the Gulf Production won from the City National bank team by the score of 8 to 5. But nine hits vere allowed by the pitchers during the game. Summary:

City National100 110 2-5 4 3 Batteries: Wharton and Schalair;

Presbyterians Defent First National, The Presbyterians won a hard fought 00 game from the First National Bank outfit yesterday 6 to 5. Both Hart and Ward pitched good ball and the game was in doubt until the last man was

AMES BREAKS AMERICAN FOR TWO MILE RELAY RACE

regord breaking list of 565 athletes n the competition the twelfth annual noon. Eighty-six universities, colleges and high schools had their athletic stars in the fifteen events. The crack Ames relay team broke the Drake record for the two-mile university race covering the distance in 7:52 2-5. The former record of 7:53 was made by Ames a year ago.

The time made by Ames in the two-mile relay is the fastest ever made h an American team. The previous best mark was held jointly by the Irish-American A. C. of New York, and Yale University, at 7:53. In the Pennsylvania

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relays last year, the combined team of Oxford and Cambridge established

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BASEBALL ALLEGED HEAD OF BASEBALL POOLS IS ARRESTED BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23.-Thomas Martin, 36, alleged to be the leading FT. WORTH

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Turns Down Many Offices.

That summer Philadelphia was in need of a pitcher and sent Ed Wolfe out on a still hunt through the sticks. He watched Adams lose a 1 to 6 game and wired Pat Moran to grab off Adams. To his surprise, word was telegraphed back to Wolfe, "Haye signed Boader. Come home." Ed went home. It it was to resign as a scout for the Philadelphia club. Next season Adams was with Kansas City, going to Pittsburg late in the season. In 1919 he urned in seventeen victories and ten efeats.

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When it was announced at Hotoprings that Barney Dreytuss had signed a 5-year lease on Fordyoe Field.

Adams was asked where he expected to train at the conclusions of that 5-

Adams went through the training for this he attributes to the hard work he does on the farm during the off reason. He believes that digging post holes is one of the best exercises for a ball player to kep in condition and his neighbors say he has the best fenced farm in that section of Missouri, his winter conditioning stunt having resulted in new fences and resairs to old fences. The chickens, the bride of Mrs. Adams, do not stray over the big farm, nor do the hogs roam over the adjoining fertile fields.



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"Babe" Adams, Who Will Be 39 Years Old Next Month Still Has Superb Control

PITTBURGH, April 22.—One base on balls ever seven and one-third innings. Such is the control record of Charles B. Adams, veteran pitcher, whon Mahager Gibson will depend largely to bring home the bacon this season.

In another mouth, Adams, once sent to the scrap pile as a piece of broken Pirate machinery, will celebrate his thirty-niath birthday, and his last full, season in buseball was one of his best.

CHASED FROM CAMP

Training Trips are Difficult.

"When a fellow gets to my age he can't count on making many more training trips. I feel as good as I ever did, but I know that each time I pitch. I use more vitality than in years gone by. It requires more effort and the eserve supply is not as great as it once



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fused, demanding his unconditional release, and anonunced his intention of quitting baseball. "Who's Who in Haseball" says he was released to St. Joe and refused to refort, but Adams says he still has the unconditional release from President Barney Dreytess.

Adams went to his farm in Mount Morish, Mo., and turned down humerous offers. John McGraw, just before Adams had hen released, asked the veteran if he would join the New York club if released and Adams declined, asying he was tired of baseball.

During the winter following "Jack" Holland, president of St. Joe, asked Adams to sign with that team. He refused, but when cajoled into naming his own figure fixed the price so high he thought the club would not meet it. To his surprise the figure was accepted and Adams was too fair to go back of his word. He joined St. Joe and pitched remarkable ball.

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There of the crook in uniform is tanced in sevention, though one club produced a group two seasons ago.

Baseball is fortunate, in deed, that it enjoyed such able guidance as a time when it seemed headed straight to disaster. It is now headed away from danger and along a course to even greater prosperity than in the rust which the American people has reposed in him. It is not to be expused in him. It is not to be extended to the player of the future may be confronted with temptations of the sort which weeked the White Sox. The officials of the game have done their partito clean up the game and keep it clean. The fan has put his O. K. on the bill of health that was attached to the sport when the new season and unpires refusing to associate with them in the city where they were popular in the city where they were popular in the player of the discredited white Sox who find fields barred and unpires refusing to associate

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"Well, I think my training days will so over," he replied.

"Burely you will go on forever," and direr said.

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"When a fellow gets to my age he and african rallway stock (not the real name, but good enough for this story).

WILD BUT EFFECTIVE

On the other side of it, England has produced a long line of distance runners where staming counts heavily, and no weakings at the age of forty-three and fifty-one could have endured the long journey which Vardon and Ray took last summer,

The West can point to Frank Gotch, Joe Stetcher, Ed. Lewis and Earl Caddeck. But Polish soil has known its share of over-cultivation and Poland can offer Zbyszko, who, at the age of forty-six, was still powerful enough to throw Joe Stetcher and will now tackle Lewis for the championship title.

Perhaps Zbyszko is merely an exception. We are merely discussing both sides of the case here, as applied to competition, not unfolding any expert testimony, as we are not part of an expert chemical analyst, such as Mr. Crilly, of Litchfield, is. It is easy enough to scoff at a theory about which you know extremely little.

Notre Dame Gridiron Star Beats Michigan Aggies Lone Handed

-By Wood Cowan

PEMEMBER THIS
GUY IS THE WICKS.
BIRD IN THE WICKS.
HE'S HIT TEN MEN
S'FAR THIS SEKON
WHAT KIND OF
FLONERS DO
YOU PROFER.

Notre Dame, which usually has been represented by a great football team. had a red hot game with the Michigan Aggies fifteen or sixteen years age. It was hard fought every inch of the way and neither eleven could get near

way and petther eleven could get near enough to score.

Pete Vaughan, Notre Dame's fullback was practically the only man on his side who could make his yardage, and whenever he had, the ball he crashed his way through for a few feet. That was in the days when it took only five yards to make a first down.

It came near the end of the game, and the Notre Dame coach despaired

A deal was closed Thursday by Sam Robinowitz, Johnny Burns and Johnny Fant for a portion of the city park. A stand, to sent 5,000 people is to be ready by the opening date. There is a possibility that the team may yet be entered in one of the leagues in this section of the state.

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VITAMINES AND VICTORY O, East is East and West is West,

But the West has the vitamines, And the richer sod is a finer test Where the star of conquest shines. O, the boys from Yale are a trifle pale, Where only the thin soil grows, But there's nothing weary and nothing stale

Mr. E. A. Crilly, chemical expert of Litchfield county, has sprung the Big

Answer. For a long time we have wondered why all our heavyweight chainplons should come from the West—Dempsey, Willard, Johnson, Jeffries, Corbett, etc.

And most of our record holders—Paddock, in the sprints; Beeson and Horine in the high jump; Raiph Rose in the shot-put, etc.

Mr. Crilly lays the Eastern slump to the impoverished soil, which is bereft of vitamines. Especially of Connecticut, where "the exhausted condition of the soil brings on the consequent debility of those who feed upon its products." SOIL AND SUCCESS.

How far do soil and success go together? Did not Yale, you might ask, irn out a Shevlin and a Heffelfinger? To be sure. But they were both from

Minnesota.

Yet Coy, Kilpatrick, Hinkey and others seem to have done fairly well without the dynamic quality of the embattled vitamine. At least they got by.

Yet the West has something in its favor. In population it is far behind the East. Yet, in addition to heavyweight boxer and track record holders, if you picked an all-star baseball team today most of them would be Westerners.

For could you leave off Speaker, Sisler, Hornsby, Alexander, Johnson, Schalk, O'Neil, Hollocher, etc?

Years ago Chief Bender, then Athletic pitcher, had accumulated about \$1.500 in cash and wanted to put it in an investment. He asked Christy Mathewson for advice and the latter suggested that the Indian pitcher place it in Grand African railway stock (not the real name, but good enough for this story).

In due course of time the stock dropped almost to zero and Bender lost out. Later on the Giants and Athletics met in a world series. Bender was hurling for the Athletics and Matty for the Giants.

Chief came to bat, a couple of Athletics were on base and McGraw, who was coaching on third base, hoping to get the Indian's goat, yeiled out: "Throw him the Grand African fadeaway, Matty."

Bender struck out.

Schalk, O'Neil, Holiocher, etc?

HOW ABOUT THE "BABE"?

At which point "Babe" Ruth enters to toss a monkey wrench into the machine; was monkey wrench into task in subundance.

But Mr. Crilly might argue that Ruth comes from Maryland, a productive for the state was the self of the was light with miner was true that the soil of New England has been under cultivation much longer than the soil of the Souther at the soil of the West and most of the Souther at all with th





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COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

Port Worth Livestock.

FORT Worth Livestoc weather reports from the south. Another buying motive was the reported increase of foreign demand for spot cotton in the south.

Domestic trades reports for the week were better. Sales of prints cloths at Fall River for the week were 5,000 pieces, while curtailment, owing to a holiday last Tuesday, amounted to 180,000 pieces.

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New Orleans Cotton.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas two appeared to come from large spot concerns ahead. This carly covering on forward spot commitments made a favorable impression toward the close

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, April 23 .- Moving within CHICAGO, April 22.—Moving within narrow limits today's grain market was unmarked by important developments and wound up about where it started. A strong undertone in corn and an advance in provisions furnished

export.

At the close oats were ic higher to ic lower with May at 351 to 351. July 393 and September 351.

Pork, lard and ribs all scored advances. Packers' representatives were buying provisions and there was a lift in the market for live hogs, and all provisions closed strong.

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Ransas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. April 23.— Cash wheat No. 1 hard \$1.34\ddots 1.44; No. 1 red \$1.35.

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ments and wound up about where it started. A strong undertone in corn and an advance in provisions furnished the only outstanding features of a duil day.

Wheat futures averaged higher and May gained four cents spread over the July option, despite heavy selling of May by a Chicago elevator interest which was transferring its holding to July.

At the close wheat was unchanged to a fraction higher with May at \$1.20 to \$1.30\frac{2}{2}\$ and July at \$1.07 to \$1.

Corn showed about 7 points above low mark of last week. There was some rather persistent buying with sales to the seaboard on demand of exporters for cash grades. May closed at \$1\frac{2}{2}\$ to \$2\frac{2}{2}\$, and September \$6\frac{2}{2}\$ to \$5\frac{2}{2}\$, net gains ranging from \$1\frac{2}{2}\$ (of of which 14\frac{2}{2}\$, 000) bushels were for export.

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OF 25 APPLICANTS

the first week. Twenty-five applireceived, twelve of this number being accepted and sent to either New Orleans or the Great Lakes nava! training station at Chicago.

The navy recruiting service is now back on a pre-war basis, all enlist-ments being for a four-year period. with the age limit set between 18 and 35 years. All accepted men who have had previous experience in the navy or Marine corps are sent to New Orleans, while those enlisting for the first time are sent to the training school at

accepted during the past week are Arthur Percy, William W. Turner, John Henson and James P. Glover. remaining enlistments were from various parts of Oklahoma, According to reports from Dallas the recruiting office there, after being closed for two months, has re-opened and secured forty-three enlistments the

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that other building crafts including painters, bricklayers, plasterers and others had voluntarily reduced their wage scales.

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