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FRANCE RESENTS U.S. DEMANDS

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SOUTH AFRICA STRIKE HAS DEVELOPED INTO REVOLUTIONARY MOVE

UNDERWOOD URGES SENATE TO RATIFY FOUR POWER PACT

CLARES DEMOCRATIC

DOES NOT REGARD THE TREATY AS ALLIANCE

Represents Political Settlement Thought to Be Nec-

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Describing the four power Pacific treaty as the "real treaty of peace" of the arms conference. Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic senate leader and a member of the American delegation to the conterence, told the senate today that he would vote for the pact's ratifica-tion in the same spirit which ac-tuated him to support the treaty of

leader declared, was whether the Luited States was ready to give its Boksburg and Benoni districts have The real issue, the democratic sanction to an arrangement for peace by mutual understanding" or desired to continued "the opportu-nity for war that has threatened us

in the past two decades."

Mr. Underwood asserted he did not regard the treaty as an alliance, but added that even if it were and were founded on arbitration rather than force, he would support it. To argue, on the othhand, that because it was not based on force it was valueless was declared by the Alabama senaton to be reverting to the philosophy

past ages. Recounting how he bad supported the league of nations he said be had approached the work of the arms conference ready to velcome any new effort to establish peace understanding ather than by the, power of the

The four power treaty," he continued, "represents a political set-tlement which undoubtedly was necessary before the treaty providing for the limitation of armaments The terms of the treaty clearly

call for a conference to consider mon difficulties that may arise, just as tor. the conference on the limitation of the conference on the limitation of armaments was called in Washington some months ago. It is a conference in which all the four powers must agree, and none of the powers will be bound in advance in any way. In other words, the agreements that are reached must be by the unanimous consent of all.

Two Objections Raised

The opponents of the ratifications of this treaty in the main appear to base their objections on two grounds, expressing positions that

grounds, expressing positions that asserted that the treaty in effection an alliance between the for great powers for offensive and de-fensive purposes, or at least, it is contended he will be drawn into that position in the end and that we may be forced into war without our consent. I maintain that there is nothing in the treaty that justiagreement by a man or a nation to ments on the Triangle are expected respect the rights of his neighbors next week when the neighborhood an obligation that relates to his of 1,900 feet is reached. to aggressive action because the rights he has agreed to respect, becomes involved in difficulties.

must the question is not left here. The foreign relations committee has moved a reservation to the treaty, which beyond a doubt, will be accepted by the senate which reads as follows:

The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty, there is no committance. It is likely that a shot nitro will be administered.

FORMER GENERAL MANAGER CHICAGO FIRM ARRESTE KANSAS CITY, March 11.—Pa Hevener, former general manage of the International Cotton Processing to the Internat

When the treaty is ratified with

JOHANNESBURG, March 10. -Vast crowds are still in the streets at the time this dispatch was filed (presumably after martial law had been declared as recounted in a previous message) and firing is heard every few minutes.

It is reported at Benoni that an airplane has been shot down, the wilct heing killed. pilot being killed.

JOHANNESBURG, UNION OF South Africa, March 10.—Casualties in the fighting between the strik-ing miners and police had reached 32 killed and 57 wounded by 9:09

By 11:00 o'clock, however, the streets had become absolutely deserted and the town was uncannily quiet. The public was forbidden use of the streets.

The workers had at Benoni is reported to have been hit by a homb

strike called by the miners at Johannesburg is in reality a revolutionary movement, according to the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, The strike is-

joined strikers and formed mounted commandos which attacked Benont. The Times Johannesburg cepre-spondent, on the other hand. ascribes the trouble to a widespread bolshevist plot and says the Fords burg commando regards itself as a red guard. He adds that fighting is in progress throughout the Rand, the most severe trouble being in the eastern section. He being in the castern section of the being that the police will soon gain the upper hand in Johannesburg and Benonl, but admits that owing to the prevailing chaos it is very dif-ficiut to verify the various re

GREEK CABINET TO

RESIGN AS RESULT

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Greece must therefore await the re-

sults of the Paris confernce on near

eastern questions.

M. Gounaris told the chamber of

deputies that negotiations for a loan to Greece were well advanced and only awaited, action by the inter-

which was defeated by five votes.

Conditions Change

But Are No Worse,

because of present day fashions and

moved the vote of

FORMER SECRETARY OF MISS MABEL NORMAND QUIZZED BY OFFICERS

Miss Julia Brew, for four years up resign as the result of the adverse to last September employed as a vote yesterday in the chamber of secretary by Mabel Normand film actress, was questioned today by officials investigating the murder SEPFERS DEFEAT IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES here February I of William Des mond Taylor, motion picture direc

had shed no light on the mystery.

REPORT OIL SAND IN

ings at a depth of 1,840 feet. It was fles such an interpretation; that an not tested out, however. Developconduct and does not bind him Reconstruction on the Pyramid gressive action because the party to the contract, whose place soon, officials said. More than 700 feet of oil now stands in the hole. It is likely that a shot of

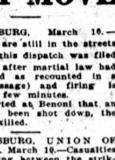
Hevener, former general manager of the International Cotton Pro-tecting company, Chicago, left here this treaty, there is no commit-ment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in, any de-fense."

The company with Henry Hagan of Chi-cago, at whose request local police.

Justice We cago, at whose request local police arrested Hevener last night.
Mr. Hevener accompanied Hagan

When the treaty is ratified with this understanding on the part of our government, what ground is left to those who contend the treaty is an offensive and defensive alliance to stand upon? None that I can see.

"On the other hand, it is asserted was the legal representative of the



o'clock tonight (Friday) when the firing was still continuing. Of the 32 killed, 19 were policemen.

ported to have been hit by a bomb dropped by an airplane. The heav-lest casualties in the district are believed to have been suffered in

REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT OR BOLSHEVIK CAMPAIGN

the extreme eastern section of the

LONDON, March 11.—The general tion in the same spirit which actuated him to support the treaty of sue has been eclipsed by the threat versailles and the league of nations.

The Johannesburg correspondent of the same newspaper reports that

LOS ANGELES, CAL. March 11.-

At the conclusion of the quis the ment suffered a defeat in the cham-

HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE CAUSED BY A TORNADO explained in the assembly the out-

PICAYUNE, MISS., March 11-Property damage estimated at \$50, struck here yeesterday: The twister strewn with debris. One person was slightly injured.

VERNON TRIANGLE TEST

VERNON TEXAS March 11-Drillers on the Triangle well south of town Wednesday struck a sand which vielded fair all and cas show.

KANSAS CITY, March 11 .- Paul

LIMERICK TROUBLE HAS BEEN SETTLED

of in Limerick has been reached. Under the agreement both parties will sational \$75,000 bank robbery of the of the Seabreeze Golf club were unevacuate the city. Small maintenance units of official forces, it is provided, occupy the military barracks now in possegsion

of the free state troops. mier Geunaria was raftesed a vote the British troops which remained in also placed under arrest.

of confidence, the vote being 161 to Limerick are meant).

Officers from San Ante

of confidence, the vote being 181 to Limerick are meant).

Officers from San Antonio, New Braunfels and Austin, aided by a bodies of troops were leaving the hundred deputies believed themcome of his negotiations during is recent trip to London, Paris and

desired to establish peace in the near east he had accepted their mediation on condition that the allies agreed regarding the peace terms. DALLAS RETURNS

national finance commissic and also the consent of America. He then DALLAS, March 11.—Phillip Roth-road. This is about three miles on blum, kidnaped from his home here this side of Brecken. and flogged by unidentified men Dense forests of cedars cover the Monday night, returned to Dallas hills here and during the night men this morning from Little Rock, Ark., stalked the hills and valleys in hope with Captain of Detectives W. R. of finding the bandits. It is beMoffitt, who was sent to Arkansas lieved they have abandened the car to serve a grand jury summons on and are on foot making their way him. Mrs. Rothblum, who fled the through the sparsely populated city with her husband, also returned country to some railroad where they Says Kansas Judge of the will go before the grand can make their getaway, jury here which is investigating the MICS ISARELL GLASS flogging and ordering the couple to MISS ISABELL GLASGOW OTTAWA, KAN., March 11.— Friends of Justice Judson S. West of Topeka, were today discussing police protection. leave here. They returned volunta-

an address the justice made here an address the justice made here yesterday before the Kiwanis club said he believed he could identify in which he discussed the morals of his assailants. Mrs. Rothblum previvously had said she could identify Justice West took the view that on of the men. Fourteen witnesses besides the Rothblums were to go the nation is not going to the "bow-wows" and that it is not going to be submerged in sin and iniquity before the grand jury today

"Conditions have changed," Justice West said, "but are no worse than in the time when mixed groups would not talk of trees because they have limbs and young women would not change their minds without retiring to another room."

ALL NIGHT SEARCH BY 100 ARMED MEN

JUSTICE

overhight developments in the sen-New Braunfels State Bank. The woman's husband was put in the Comal county jail Friday afternoon of golf over the club course, when the woman stepped from a bus TWO MEN ARE ROBBED "official" forces presumably turning from San Antonio, she was

and beat the brush near where the bandits were last seen.

The car carrying the loot and robbers was trailed to Smithson Valley after the holdup. While of fleers were talking over the telephone to Reinhold Breamer on the bandits were last seen. phone to Reinhold Breamer on the

road to Boerne, a car shot by in front of his house. His wife immediately told him and ten minutes later officers in a high powered ca picked Breamer up in the road in front of his house, 'reamer an old Texas trailer, followed the bandit lone, paymasters for the Barn car but lost the way where the Bat Glockler company and escaped vicave road cuts off from the Boerne the company payroll of \$10,000.

OF HENRIETTA IS DEAD

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, March 11.

Miss Isabell Glasgow, age 20, died at the home of her mother in this city Thursday morning at 6 o'clock after a brief lingering illness. The body is held to await a sis-ter's arrival from Amarillo. The funeral services will be held by Rev. dence Saturday afternoon at 8:00 p'clock, after which the burial will o'clock, after which the burial will take place in Hope cemetery. Miss Glasgow has been shut in from the world for many wars by affliction

ANNUAL MEETING OF SEYMOUR C. OF C. HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR CHOSEN, O. P. CARDWELL ELECTED PRESIDENT.

BANQUET PRECEDED BY SUCCESSFUL CLEAN-UP

Plans For Year Are Discussed and Pledges Given-Several Speakers on Program.

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, March 11 .annual meeting of the Seymour chamber of commerce was held Friday night, officers were elected and pledges of support for the year were "this question must be determined—"this question must be determined—"this question must be determined—"to Kennedy, her sweethers. No session of her trial was held, court having adjourned yesterday until Monday morning when she will return to the stand and the prosecution will resume its cross-

O. P. Caldwell, president; F. F. Fisher, vice-president; J. T. Lively. second vice-president; R. E. Baskin. segretary; T. E. Craddock, treasurer. These five, with J. A. Wheat, A. J.

of the annual cleanup day, which was a highly successful occasion, the entire-community participating. One group of workers was Yeward ed, while cleaning a vacant lot, by

R. R. Kellum, retiring president, presided at the banquet; talks were made by Mr. Kellum, J. A. Wheat, of occupation and that probably the A. H. Britain of Wichita Falls, S. A. L. Morgan of Wichita Falis I .O. Newton, O. P. Caldwell and R. E. Baskin. A very pleasing musical states counts upon obtaining in-program and several cleverly staged togral payment for the cost to May stunts added much to the enjoyment 1, with interest before any part of

PRESIDENT ENCOUNTERS THE FIRST BAD WEATHER OF HIS VACATION TRIP

President Harding today encoun-tered the first bad weather of his The house test of Edward B. Mc ment, however, will be read less. Washington publisher, with signed late today with reset the president and members of his as to the American rights."

a message received by Reuters from a message receiv party aboard, was anchored early

The able to say whether the president n the would come ashore and play a round

BROWNSVILLE, PA., March 11.—
Albert Fleming, manager of the W.

J. Rainey and company store at Allison, Pa., and C. O. Evans, chief
clerk, were robbed of approximately \$36,000, the company's mine pay-

PAYMASTERS OF \$10,000

PITTSBURGH, PA., March 11.— Four armed men today held up and robbed J. W. Bishop and R. E. Ma-Glockler company and escaped with TWO YOUNG MEN BOR

OKLAHOMA CITY STORE OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11 .-Two unmasked young men held up a jewelry store in the down town section here this morning, while scores caped in an automobile with jewelry and money said to amount to

PROTEST A REVIVAL OF THE JOINT CONFERENCE ALTOONA, PA., March 11.-A pro-

test against revival of the joint conference between miners and op-erators in the central competitive field was sent today to Secretary of Labor Davis by G. Webb Spilling-ford, president of the Central Coal association, Altoona, composed of central Pennsylvania coal operators.

Cattlemen's Association Will Convene In That City on Tuesday.

FORT WORTH, March 11 .-- Fort Vorth's annual stock show, which this year has been enlarged to take opened here today. The annual convention of the Texas and Southwest ern Cattle Raisers association will start Tuesday, though he executive committee begins its sessions Mon-day. Twenty counties have agricultural exhibits, while that many stock. The show will continue a

FOUR DROWNED WHEN **AUTO DASHES THROUGH**

AN OPEN DRAW BRIDGE

LONDON, March 11.— Camargo. Between Camargo and Twenty-one members of the league of nations have not down, as the result of the blismed.

The young women and two youths were drowned here today when a mouncement in the house of an armail closed car ran through the open draw of the bridge between anastasia island and St. Augustine.

CHARGE ULTIMATUM TENDS TO DESTROY WHOLE SYSTEM OF HANDLING REPARATION ISSUE

ment to the extent of \$241,000,000 for the expenses of its forces in the Rhineland before any reparations are paid, has provoked surprise and perplexity in French official circles. There is also some pointed comment in several morning newspapers.

A French semi-official statement says that the American claim comes exactly at the moment when the accord based on the Cannes project

goord based on the Cannes project was about to be realized and that it tends to destroy the whole system of reparations so laboriously elaborated by the allied experts. The Echo de Paris declares it is undoubtedly too late to give the United States its share of the one billion marks paid by Germany on

on the Rhine if it isn't in political The allied finance ministers met today to consider the situation created by the memorandum handed

MoNeill, Frank Davis and G. C. Me-to the reparations commission yes-Gown, directors. terday by Roland W. Boyden, the representative of the United States with the commission asking the

of occupation and that probably the British also were covered by a preceding arrangement. Therefore, the memorandum said, "the United States counts upon obtaining inwith interest before any part of the German payments are distributed for reparations or other ob-

The semi-official Havas agency this afternoon 'said: "Believing that the American memorandum establishes a new in-terpretation of the treaty of Versailles, which document has not been ratified by the United States. the allied finance ministers have decided to refer the memorandum signed late today with reservations

FROZEN TO DEATH DURING BLIZZARD IN PANHANDLE

niles southeast of here Thursday

OF \$30,000 PAYROLL salesman of America. View in a car Wednesday before the storm broke Wednesday night. He

SECRETARY HUGHES WRITES UNDERWOOD

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Secretary Hughes has written a letter to Senator Underwood of Alabama. democrat senate leader and member of the American arms conference delegation, relative to the fourpower pact, it was announced today at the state department. The letter, it was said at the de partment, will be made public later

n the day. Meantime its contents were not disclosed but it was presumed it dealt with negotiation of the fourpower treaty, opponents of which have sought for several days to ob-tain from Senator Underwood and also from Senator Lodge, the other senate member of the arms delega ion, the details of negotiation.

COLUMBUS. MISSISSIPPI THREATENED BY FLOOD

COLUMBUS, MISS., March 11.columbus today was threatened with a flood of a large proportions. For the 24 hours ending this morn ing 5.76 inches of rain fell during a 24-hour period. Five streams have already passe the flood stage. Bridges have been washed away and indications were

REFUSE TO INDICT MAN WHO KILLED SLAUGHTER

that the damage will be heavy,

BENTON, ARK, March 11.—The Saithe county grand j today re-ported its refusal to indict James (Jack) Howard, the prisoner who slew Tom Slaughter, noted desperado, following their escape from the grees and the agent st..ted that a ber of negroes.

*********** TWENTY-ONE PAIL TO PAY SUBSCRIPTION .

LONDON, March 11. -

PARIS, March 11.—The demand by the United States for reimbursement to the extent of \$241,000,000 for the extent of \$241,000,000

NUMBER 302

-Madalynne Obenchain, in her cell in the county jail, rested today from the ordeal of the two successive days on the witness stand in her trial for the murder of J. Bel-

examination.

vote considerable time Monday to cross-questioning the defendant the steps of his cottage in Beverly

Already she had been quizzed rigidly concerning her relations with the three men who have oc-The memorandum, the text of cupied the most prominent places in which was made public states that her life—Ralph R. Obenchain, Chithe cost of the American army of occupation up to May 1, 1921, was about \$241,000,000. It sets forth that the allied governments, with the exception of Great Britain, had with her for the murder of Kennedy, and the young broker him. of cago attorney, her former husband nedy, and the young broker him-

CROSS - EXAMINATION OF

LOS ANGELES, March 11 .- Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain loved, matched wits with Deputs District Attorney Asa Keyes in an cross - examination. young defendant was called upon to tell of her relations with three nien who had to do with circumstances leading up to her present

situation. These men were Kennedy: Ar-thur C. Burch, jointly indicted with her on the charge of murdering Kennedy, and Relph R. Oberchain, her divorced husband, now one of

her attorneys. Kennedy, Mrs. Obenchain replied to Keyes, was the one who com-manded her love. She said she never loved Burch and believed he never loved her. She declared that Kennedy induced her to leave Mr. Oben-chain within a month after her marriage, which took place January

Mr. Keyes led up to the last declaration by reading from a letter dated in January, 1919, sent by Mrs. Obenchain to Kennedy, in wifollowing passage occurred:

"My love is yours. It won't be long until we can be together."
"What did you mean by that?"
Keyes demanded.
"It meant he had induced me to leave my husband," replied the dehad besought her to have her mar-riage annulled, but that later it was decided she would seek a di-

The deputy district attorney sprung the principal surprise of the day when he asked Mrs. Obenchain if she had ever been married to Kennedy "on the high sens." After a long pause she replied "No." This was the first intimation of anything of the kind in the case, and Mr. Keyes did not indicate what if anything was behind the question.

Questioned concerning Burch.

Mrs. Obenchain repeated he was simply a friend she had known since they had attended college together, and that she never had any agreement with him to take the life of Kennedy.

been completed when court ad-journed until Monday morning. Mr. Keyes said he then would question Mrs. Obenchair Mrs. Obenchain about the shoot of Kennedy in Beverly Glen on night of August & last. QUANAH DELEGATION

ife of Kennedy.

The cross-examination had

TO GO TO PLAINVIEW QUANAH, March 11 .- A delegation from Quanah will attend the meet-ing of the west Texas chamber of commerce at Plainview May 22-22. The trip will be made by automo-bile, and several stops in Quanah's trade territory will be made on route. The Quanah concert band will enter the musical contest

Weather Milder **AND SNOW RAPIDLY** VANISHES IN AREA

from all points in this section Sat delayed traffic from the west and north Friday was rapidly vanishng.
The minimum temperature Texline for the night was 25 & clear sky and a warm sun was sending the mercury up early in the morning. Amarille reported a low point of 25 and Children 35. The

The Wichita Falls and Northwestern had connections north as far as Camargo. Between Camargo and

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BOY SCOUTS, ATTENTION!

You are ordered to report to the STRAND THEATRE tonight at 8 o'clock-

MISS ANNE MORGAN

Will talk to you about the DEVASTATED REGIONS of FRANCE. Several reels of good "Movies" will be shown.

ADMISSION FREE—

-BRING DAD ALONG

Miss Morgan will give an address at the OLYMPIC THEATRE Sunday at 3 p. m. Motion pictures will be shown. No admission charges. Everybody welcome.

This space contributed by the BOY SCOUTS of WICHITA FALLS

MIHE morning was bot, with the ghost of a catspaw fanning the air, Heat waves were curling off the surface of Fifuti lagoon in long, shimmering tentacles. Outside, the Pacific rollers, lazy and good-humored, were crooning their dawn song to the bar-

McCrossan, owner of the Asbestos Cat, free-booter and general vagabond, came up from the little weather-beaten cabin of the schooner, and crossing the deck to the low rail, stood surveying the scene. A lean man of the greyhound type, small head and thin-flanked, his face, wrinkled and crow'sfooted by hot suns and the driving lash of fine sea spume, made his age difficult to guess at. He was neatly arrayed in clean white ducks, which made his bare, sunburned feet seem incongruous.

He stood, bending his body to the slight heave of the hot-seamed deck, and a slow, satisfied smile curved his lips. Today was to see the first stripping of the virgin pearl beds of Fifuti.

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He twisted his head to where Hare, the Japanese diver, his dissipated face even yellower than usual, squatted upon the deck, sucking in great gulps of fresh air with noisy pantomime. Near by, the two Malay tenders, bare backs above their gaudy sarongs already beaded with sweat, sorted out the pumping gear, chattering as they worked.

"Pigeh lakas!" (Get a move on) called

Haro signaled for the helmet. Giggling self-consciously, Karam adjusted the bolts and began to screw down; while the other, the muscles of his slim back rippling silkily,

Lifting his leaden boots clear of the rail, Haro balanced clumsily for a moment, and Karam, snatching up the manila lifeline steadied him. Then, pushing away from the ladder with a sucking gurgle of water, the grotesque and semi-inflated figure alid from sight, dropping like a plummet through fifteen odd fathoms to the shimmering sand below. The despoiling of Fifuti lagoon had begun in real earnest

Rolling a cigarette between sun-scorched, bitstered fingers, McCrossan turned away to the cool of the canvas awning at the stern; and as he did so, offered up a silent prayer to all the gods of pearler-folk that no inquisitive Japanese gunboat would come nosing in until he had successfully brought to a close this little flutter in high-sea poaching.

FOR years Fifuti lagoon had laid under a strict government taboo; and this fact had drawn McCrossan from his erstwhile humdrum occupation of crew and opium running in Timor seas, as a hovering busgard is drawn by dead flesh. It was characteristic of the man that the Asbestos Cat did not run to a mate; dire experience had taught him that the first sniff of a trade gin bottle was sufficient to set a white mate's tongue blabbing secrets which would lead ultimately to the white-washed hell of a Japanese prison.

McCrossan's gaze grew suddenly narrow and intent. From the tangled depths of palm and vine, a native girl had emerged, walking rapidly toward the lagoon edge. Even at that distance, he could see the supple grace of her lithely swung body and the glint of red hibiscue entwined in her

Flinging away his cigarette, McCrossan went to the stern and pulled up the white dinghy. Clambering in, he began to pull steadily beachward. Half way across the lagoon he heard a low throb of laughter, and craning over one shoulder, saw her speeding for the shelter of the trees.

"Oh, Lolana," he called in scornful amusement, "fittle coward."

She pulled up, shy and irresolute, realizing that she had left spear and basket at his mercy. As she heaftated the dinghy grated upon the beach, and springing out, McCrossan captured them in triumph. Then, turning his back, he sat studying the lagoon with assumed indifference.

"They are for sale at a price!" he parleyed.

Silence fell, and for the moment, he balf thought she had gone. Then, two soft, warm arms stole gently around his neck. and the scent of hibiscus was strong in his nostrils.

"Crossi-you wicked!" came a low, accusing whisper.

"At a price!" repeated McCrossan firmly. A faint sigh, and then her lipe, light as the down of an eider-gull, orushed his sunburned neck. She was gone in a flash, slipping through his fierce clasp; and, from a safe distance, her brown eyes mocked him.

"Bad white man!" she scolded. McCrossan laughed. "Come," he coaxed. "Am I so ugly

CHE shook defiant head, but for all that,

took two steps nearer. She stood, girlish and eager, pulsating with life, the flush upon her olive-brown cheeks belying the reluctance of her shapely bare feet. Me-Crossan's devouring gaze caught a sudden glint of gold upon her heaving bosom, Curiosity stirred him.

What is that, Lolana?" he saked, point-

"White man devil. No good!" she laughed, curving red lips showing a gleam of white teeth. "Show," he demanded with a black

She laughed his quick jealousy to scorn, but came, dropping gracefully upon her brees for his inspection. Fingering the coin, he began to trace its

frown.

worn and half-obliterated inscription. "H-I-S-P-A-N---"

He struggled excitedly to his feet. "Why, good Lord, that's a Spanish dou bloon! Where did you get it, girl?" She pointed a alim, brown finger lagoon

McCrossan's brow contracted. Was there legend about Fifuti? Dimly, far back in the recesses of his memory, he recalled an old beach-combing yern-

A scrunching of sand behind interrupted. Lolana, with a swift glance, gathered bas ket and spear and fled like a frightened bird into the trees.

McCrossan swung about. "Hullo, Godwin!" be greeted, a trife



exactly what he was, a tired, hard-working island missionary. Five years of Fifuti had not altogether damped his enthusiasm, although the pink of an English countryside had long since faded from his mahogany cheeks. The only color he ever essed nowadays came from the fitful flush of malaria. His eyes were gray and steady; but the whites were bloodshot from overmuch quinine.

He fanned his thinning bead with a dirty-white topee, his gaze fixed reflectively upon the busy schooner.

"McCrossan," he jerked abruptly, "This

von't do; you're playing a dangerous McCrossan's eyebrows went up. Leis-

urely, he abstracted a cigarette from its pigskin case and then extended it invitingly The missionary selected one with slightly trembling fingers, tapping it square upon

"It won't do," he repeated, but his voice "Of course," said McCrossan with a sar-

donic gleam, "for days now I've been expecting to hear those identical words from you. Thank you for not disappointing me. But when it comes to the point, my friend, what exactly are you going to do to stop

"Nothing," admitted Godwin with a helpless gesture. "The law in Fifuti, like everything else, lacks backbone. But I warn you that if the Nippon passes I'll signal

McCrossan grinned at the threat. "All right, you pillar of the Empire!" he gibed. "I take the risk; but I hope to have vanished into the Pacific long before

Out in the lagoon, just under the suncracked lee of the schooner Haro, the diver, grotesquely inflated, bobbed suddenly up, breaking the serene blue of the water, like ome marine monster. Karam, at the lifeline, began carefully to steer him toward

Godwin watched the operation with abtracted eyes. "There is one other thing-" he began with a tentative blinking. McCrossan

sighed; he guessed full well what was com-"I suppose you're going to preach about

Perturbed yet doggedly persistent, the issionary nodded. "That's one thing in which I must inerfere," he said slowly. "Anything touchng the welfare of the natives concerns me.

Don't misunderstand me, McCrosean. I've

lost all the illusions I ever cherished regard-

ing their religious beliefs. I know them for pure savages, and it puzzles me mightily why they haven't chopped me long ago. But, all the same, it's my duty to see they come to no injury which it is in my power to ward off. In a word, McCrossan, you've got to leave Lolana alone !"

An ugly sparkle came into McCrossan's "Indeed?" he sneered blackly.

once again, may I ask the alternative?" The missionary smiled a little wanly. "I mean it for your own good. The girl

is promised to Tikati, son of the chief, a very unscrupulous, determined fellow. I very much in love with her.'

McCrossan gave an ugly laugh Thanks, but niggers never frighten me!" His hand caressed his hip pocket signifi-

Godwin sighed wearily. He was disappointed, and blamed his coumsiness for arousing McCrossan's antagonism.

The pearler nodded brusquety, and began to scrunch his way over the hot saud to the linghy. Half way there, however, he paused and turned, his blue eyes vague with thought. "By the way," he called, "did you ever hear of a Spanish ship being wrecked in

The missionary flashed him a curious look, which shifted and fluttered indefinitely

"Yes," he conceded, hestratingly, "there is an island legend, and I fancy some of them have a dash of Spanish blood. Why do you ask?"

McCrossan swung away. "Oh, nothing," he flung back, carelessly, 'I've heard the story, too." The missionary stood as if undecided. Once

anged his mind Pulling back to the schooner, McCrossan followed Godwin's disappearing back with thoughtful frown.

he opened his mouth as ir to call, and then

Suddenly he chuckled, poising the dripping oars in the middle of a stroke. "It's true!" he exulted aloud to a swooping gull, "and, by the Lord Harry, I'm ng to find her!"

OR two days, moody and irritable, Mc-I Crossan, consuming an endless stream of cigarettes, mooned about the hot, shell-cluttered decks of the Asbestos Cat. Upon the third day he stupefied the crew

by announcing his intention of personally

shadowy tenacles,

descending in the dress. The Malays giggled

nervously, while Haro, startled out of usual stolid calm, hissed in sheer amazement. McCrossan was not an expert diver-no white man ever is—and as he dropped down

through the emerald-green depths to the shostly twilight of the lagoon bed he landed clumsily, muddying the translucent water as he regained footing.

The sudden change from the heat and glare above was ineffably soothing. Here and there, looming through the gloom, he caught glimpses of coral tracery, twisted into countless designs and patterns-strange, fantastic towns and cities of the underseas.

Weird marine plants waved their arms gracefully, bobbing and curtaeying like things alive. Shoals of rainbow fish, exotic an vivid, threaded the dim aisles, leisurely and unafraid. One swam up boldly, goggling insitively through the helmet glass, and as McCrossan put up a hand to seize him,

firted skillfully away, But McCrossan had no eyes for the exquisite beauty of the scene., Keeping a wary lookout for sawning clams, one step into whose open jaws would mean a leg snapped like a carrot, he began his search. A giant turtle, flippers working rhythmically, and hawk head probing, brushed past like some huge, green phantom.

OW that he was down, his chances of N finding the treasure seemed infinitesimal. For two days he had weighed and debated the prospects, haunfed in his sleep by visions waking moments by the fact that two or three centuries of ever-shifting sand would suffice to bury an ocean liner without leaving the slightest trace.

He calculated now that he had been down twenty minutes, and already his untrained lungs were hurting, while the thud, thud of the pump overhead seemed to bent against his very eardrums. At the outside, he gave himself ten minutes more,

He judged that he was nearing the center of the lagoon. In places the sand was silvery white, incapable of hiding an oyster from view. At every step tiny coral crabs, blood red in color, scuttled anxiously from his path. He waded through miniature forests, where long weeds groped at him with

It was in one of these marine jungles that he turned, with hope exhausted, to give the two tugs upon the lifeline, when he

stumbled heavily against a hard object buried among the tangled weeds.

beats, he bent down to discover, projecting from the sand, the skeleton rib of what might once have been a ship. But that was not all. Near by, he glimpsed something which made him catch his laboring breath and try vainly to wipe away the mist upon the belmet glass. It was the dull, yellow glitter of

He dropped clumsily to his knees, and with shaking hands began to tear at the concealing weeds. He cut his fingers to the bone upon razor-like edges, but was wholly oblivious. All his being was riveted upon his wonderful discovery.

There were doubloons, shimmering piles of them, and at his eager touch strange, hopping sea insects escaped from them in big. grotesque jumps. Close by he could discern worm eaten remnants of an oaken chest, and amid them the gleam of golden bare-bullion.

He crowed inside the beliet with insane delight, and picking up a handful of coins, dropped them through his hands in a yellow shower

And then terror gripped him. This was dead men's gold, cargo of some stately galleon of Spain, whose crew had long ago been picked clean by crab and dogfish. He started to his feet, thinking he could detect white bones lying amid the awaying, barnacleencrusted weeds.

Shivering, in spite of the stifling dress, he peered fearfully over his shoulder, expecting to see weird, dancing figures, with hair streaming wildly upward, emerge from the green gloom, and feel the grtp of bony fingers clutching borribly.

Instead, with an intense flooding of relief. he only saw the inevitable shoul of rainbow fish, their serried, kaleidoscopic rows moving leisurely, and a striped water snake, which twisted spasmodically surfaceward.

Guffawing noisily at his absurd fear, he shut off his air valve and tugged upon the

THE glare upon the deck of the Asbestos Cat hurt McCrossan's eyes. As Haro and Karam got him out of the dress, they exclaimed volubly at his blood-stained, lacerated hands. He drank in the fresh air eagerly, and then, as his eyes gradually accustomed themselves to the light, perceived Godwin, standing aft by the cabin. A wave of fierce, unreasoning anger swept

over him. The missionary was palpably nervous; black rings about his eyes pointed either to fever or lack of sleep. "I perceive you have been successful,

McCrossan," he said in a dreary, coloriess The pearler, bathing his torn hands in a

bucket of warm sea water, shot an angry, suspicious look. What the hell are you doing on my

schooner, Godwin?" he demanded. His nerves were tingling with suppressed excitement; he wanted to be alone, to think and plan about his stupendous discovery. Godwin smiled his wan, weary smile.

"It's no good beating about the bush, McCrossan; I can see my answer in your eyes. The matter has been worrying me ever since our conversation upon the beach. I'm afraid I shirked my duty in not telling

McCrossan's irritation flamed up. "Telling me what? What the devil do

"Well," Goodwin said, slowly, "It's only this-you make the third, now. McCrossan was in the act of draining his glass when the full significance of the re-

mark dawned. He stopped to stare. The missionary held up a finger, and tapped it in enumeration.

First, there was Sheldon "Sheldon, of the Fire-Fly!" broke in McCrossan, "Why he---"

"Exactly!" nodded Godwin, "He committed suicide upon this very beach. I found him myself, with his throat cut. He also had discovered the gold, and some of it was already under the hatch. His mate got away with the lugger, which went to the bottom with all hands off Beagle Baj, in

a dead calm!" Silence reigned in the stiffing cabin, and for a few tense seconds, the two men looked into each other's eyes. McCrossan's face had gone a shade whiter under its tan. Then, he laughed, as a scared man does,

with narrowing, introspective eyes. "Well, what of it? These seas hold a high average for suicides. I'm afraid it won't wash, Godwin; you can't shoo me off

The other shrugged his thin shoulders. 'There's a curse upon that gold, Mc-

Crossan," he declared, "Even the natives talk of it as the white man's devil." A phrase of Lolana's leaped to McCrossan's memory.

Then his lean jaw set. "I'm not scared!" The missionary sighed gently. 'Yes. That's what Renshaw said."

"White man's devil!" he repeated slowly.

"Renshaw!" echoed the pearler, "He got into trouble six months ago. There was a rumor he had cleared for Singapore. Godwin shook his head.

'Renshaw went to Molokai."

McCrossan made a startled movement. "Molokai!" he repeated dully. od!" He blanched at the most dreaded name in the South Seas.

"Leprosy," said the missionary with almost grim satisfaction. "Two days after found the gold the lion's mark was on McCrossan was gazing, fascinated, at the

issionary's lips. At last he leaned forward and crashed his fist upon the table "Damn you!" he snarled, "you think to frighten me with your psaim-singing, old

romen's tales-" His voice rose, shrill and quavering. "If all the devils in hell are in that gold I'm going to have it-Abruptly the missionary rose, his face gaunt and stern.

"Then there's no more to say. You'll dree your own wierd, McCrossan. I've dree your own weird, McCrossan. I've

McCrossan followed him to the scorching deck. He had begun to hate this solemnjowled missionary with a bitter intensity.

"Humbug!" he muttered savagely, as Godwin stepped into the waiting cance. The With his heart pumping in great, excited two mission boys pushed off and paddled rapidly beachward. Godwin, sitting in the stern, his shoulders buncaed, never turned his head for a backward glance.

Still raging, McCrossan swung about and sent an impatient bail to the fo'castle. "Haro! Karam! Aft, you swine, and trim the boat for diving!"

The night was warm, with a subtle per-

fume of vanilla and hibiscus wafting off Under the dew-drenched awning McCros-

san lay full length in a canvas chair, his cigar end glowing red through the dusk. For two days Hare had dived unremittingly, bringing up netful after netful of the gleaming gold, which, under McCrossan's supervision, the astounded crew stored away

the lockers of the little cabin. McCrossan contemplated a civilized, leisurely existence, free from yawns and fevers. Beautiful women, choice wines, expensive motorcars-his gold would buy them

A running patter of bare feet and a touch upon his knee roused him with a

"Lolana!" he exclaimed incredulously. Bending forward, he could see the dusky curves of her against the starlight. She was eroughing upon the deck, uttering little

sobs like some hunted animal.

"What on earth are you doing here?" he asked, harshly. He touched her hair, and felt the wet strands cling against his band. "Good Lord, girl, you're wet! How did you get to the schooner?"

"I swim, Crossi," she choked, meekly. McCrossan sat aghast.

"Across the lagoon!" he cried. "Why, the sharks might have got you!" 'No frighten sharks," she whimpered.

"I frighten Tikati. He bad man, very angry, throw spear at Lolana today. He say, keel me. I come you, Crossi." McCrossan was stlenced; he was half groggy, half touched at her simple faith in

Her alim little fingers entwined themselves around his, coaxingly, like a scared child begging sympathy.

him. But words, fitting the occasion, failed

He pressed them gently. "Tikati shan't touch you. I'll see to that," he reassured her. "But what I'm going to do with you now beats me-" Musing, he found a solution. "Look here, you'd better go to Godwin, the missionary man. Mr. Tikati won't dare to touch you then. I'll get Karam to take you across in the

He was upon the point of rising to shout an order, when, with a deft movement, she twisted her slim body into his arms.

"No, no, Crossi," she panted, "you take me with you. Tikati jealous, he chop me if you leave me, Fifuti !" The strong, poignant odor of the damp

hibiscus in her hair flooded McCrossan's "Lolana," he objected weakly, and then,

as quick as light, her lips were on his, kinsing hotly, pationately. With pulses drumming and throbbing, he endured it for a space, but at last yielded to her abandon. Content and passive, she

lay in his arms, smoothing his cheek with velvet, caressing touch. "You sail tonight, Crosst," she urged in

"Ho! ho! ho!" Ghostly, derisive laughter seemed to mock his fluttering will. "Impossible, child!" he said angrily; and feeling her cower under the whip of his tone, repented. "In two days' time we shall go," he soothed, mentally resolving that upon the morrow Hare would work as he had never worked before. Once let him get the gold on board, and he would take Lolana to Sidney, give her a good time and then-and then? Ah, well, as they say in

the South Seas, "there is always a day after tomorrow!" He roused himself again. "Now, Crossi, tonight-tonight!" Lo-

lana was insisting with feverish earnest-"Silly little one." breathed McCrossan, and stooped to kiss her. "The lagoon is narrow and the reef sharp. We cannot

see in the dark." This seemed to clinch matters. She sighed once, a beavy, tired sigh, and fell silent. A shiver passed through her, reminding him that she was wet.

He disengaged himself from her clinging arm, reluctant to release him.

"It's all right; I'm going to get you a blanket. Wait." He went below, and lighting the spluttering hurricane lamp, took a blanket from

At the top of the steps again, he saw her waiting, lissom and shadowy in the dusk, her form outlined against the twinkling stars.

WAVE of pity surged over him. A "Poor little Lolana!" he whispered;

and, on a sudden, saw the stars behind, blotted out. A frightened little scream came to him. Puzzled and vaguely alarmed, he sprang

forward, catching her as she tottered against his breast. "Crossi, I-I," she gasped, and dropped at his feet, leaving his hands warm and wet. As in a dream, he saw a shape loom

against the halliards. The ghost of a chuckle Instinctively, he felt for his absent revolver; and then, with a snarl of rage sprang forward to touch a greasy, naked body. A hot breath fanned his face, and he caught a glimpse of white teeth flashing in

a grin. The dull, shooting ache of a knife stab darted through his shoulder. Truth flashed upon him. "Tikati, you bound!" be cried, and hurled

nimself at the shadow. Dimly, as from a remote distance, he heard a pattering of feet along the deck,

and Haro's guttural shout.
"Ho! ho! ho!" Derisive, mocking laughter seemed to beat into McCrossan's reeling brain. He made a giant, despairing effort-

A great splash resounded over the lagoon, followed by a gurgle of swirling waters-All Haro saw, when he arrived, was a white glimmer of phosphorescence, deep down in the purple depths!

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OUR DEVELOPMENT NOT ONE SIDED.

The announcement in Wednesday's Times that the Wichita Falis Golf and Country club had ordered ork to start on a club house to cost in the neighbor of \$85,000 was one of more than passing inter-

Three factors that families give much consideration in seeking homes are good schools, churches and places for amusement and recreation. Of course, there are other things of importance but these three factors enter into almost every choice of a place in which to live.

Wichita Falls has fine schools which are being stantly enlarged and bettered. It has splendid es with large, active and earnest congregations. It has splendid parks, good theaters, organbaseball and splendid clubs. The new club se will give additional facilities for entertainment recreation to the club's members and ought to be a fine thing. It is another indication of spirit of r citizenship.

Current Comment

THE PRICE-FIXING PROPAGANDA.

(Amarillo Tribune.) of the pernicious doctrines that the country ell heir to as part of the war salvage was the theory price-fixing by the government.

would seem that the country would have had ugh of this kind of thing from the experiences sained through the partial experiment during the war evidently that attempt and the results of it have not effected a permanent cure.

One of the Dallas candidates for the United States nate is advocating the fixing of the prices of farm

UNTIL NEXT FALL

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tinue Campaign For Stock tions-May Mean Call-

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ith the fair, will not be held early

FIRST FIELD DAY

May probably also means that Burnett's rodeo, which was to

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products. Evidently, he has forgotten the unfortunate result of the somewhat feeble attempt to fix prices of certain farm products during the war, although the step was taken under the necessities of war. The price of wheat was fixed, while corn and cotton were allowed to shift for themselves in a market that was disturbed by war conditions. The result was that corn went skyward and cotton went in the opposite direction. Cotton farmers were improved by products. Evidently, he has forgotten the unfortundirection. Cotton farmers were impoverished by price for their product that was below the cost of pro uction, while the wheat farmers were compelled to

see the corn growers reaping a rich harvest.

It is absurd to advocate the fixing of the price of farm products, unless the prices of all other commodities, including labor, are fixed. Then another thing to be considered in the matter of wheat prices is that wheat is a world commodity and the price cannot be fixed arbitrarily by the United States government. Every day in the year somewhere on the globe wheat

Any attempt to fix prices would involve this coun try in such a tangle of paternalism and distress tha a stop could not be made this side of complete social-ism. It is impossible to fix an equitable price of one smodity without fixing the price of other principal modities. The relative price is more important than a certain price stated in dollars and cents. The important thing is what a bushel of wheat or bale of cotton will buy. Wheat that sells for a dollar a bushel and buys more than a bushel of wheat that

sells for two dollars is worth more to the farmer. The remedy for the present economic position of the farmers is in the hands of the farmers themselves. and any attempt on the part of the government to legislate prosperity will prove disastrous to all concerned. It will only involve the government in a venture that is doomed to failure and spells ruin for

Almost every venture of the kind made by the government in the past has been a dismal failure and it extremely foolish for the farming sections of the country to hope for any relief through price fixing. t should always be kept in mind that the sections of the country where manufacturing is the principal inr in congress and it could hardly be expected that this majority would agree to a price fixing program which did not favor the manufacturing sections of the country.

The best program that could be adopted by the vernment should include as the fundamental policy the idea that the government should confine its efforts to legislation calculated to guarantee to ever; industry the opportunity of working out its problems and confine its restrictive and regulative measures. to only such legislation as is required to meep one group or industry from interfering with the inherent rights of others.

A top heavy or lop-sided economic edifice is bound to fall to pieces and all the be-it-enacteds that congress can write between now and doom's day canno revent it. The alternative to individualism is social ism. Half-way measures won't work and the sooner people realize this and quit sending men, to legislative bodies committed to a program of half socialself. Texas is primarily an agricultural and live stock producing state and the people ought to vote against any man who proposes a specious theory of price fixing as benefit to this section. It is a beautiful theory, this thing of promising to legislate the farmers and live stock men into prosperity, but it won'

UNDERWOOD URGES | MEDICAL SOCIETIES RATIFICATION PACT HAVE JOINT SESSION

to continue work intended to aid in securing the peace of the world would not be offensive to me. The first step in EETING SATURDAY, DECIDES

> ratifies this pending treaty, I am fully natisfied that there will disappear not only any real cause for war, but there will no longer exist. the opportunity for war that has luncheon at the Wright sanitarium threatened us in the past two decades and peace will be established held in the chamber of commerce that he afternoon in the chamber of commerce that he afternoon is the afternoon in the afterno by the four great sea powers that w control the destinies of the

as they have existed for the past on they have existed for the past first annual fair in May, but outinus with organization of company with a view to having two decades danger lurked behind fair in the fall, was reached urday morning at a meeting of se interested in the proposition. he meeting, which was called to cause a proposal for underwritten amount sufficient for the fair, did not adopt that plan. was raised. These conditions threatened our national security, for as long as our flag floats over the distant islands of the Pacific na-tional honor requires that we shall defend the people of those islands fair, did not adopt that plan, present feeling that the fair id be properly financed at the start, and that it should be-to the community as a whole, lengthy discussion of several

"This is the real issue involved for the fair resulted in a de-to continue along the organ-n plan at first adopted, and to-which about a third of the

OF YEAR HELD BY all that peace means." **SCO**UTS SATURDAY TOM MARTIN HELD urday with the first of this

re periodic field days. Athletic nts and contests in various scout vities were being held through the day on the vacant lot at the and Indiana, and indications soon were that the entire scheduler of the completed card could not be completed. day's festivities started of

he day's festivities started off-rity after 9 o'clock with all con-lag scouts taking part in a pa-through the business section own. The scout band, under the otion of Bandmaster F. C. John-was present with a full quota musicians and in addition to ling the parade furnished en-ainment throughout the entire

ut Executive H. E. Taylor was ting the contests, sided by masters and assistants of the as competing troops.

STOLEN FORD IS FOUND STRIPPED OF MOVABLE EQUIPMENT AND LOOTED

ed of tires, lights, wind tor hood and various oth-nees, a Ford fouring car lday night from Mrs. L. rgrief, 401 Austin street.

work. That's all,

(Continued from Page One.)

any effort to keep the peace among nations must be based upon a mutual agreement to respect the rights of others. The form f others. The four-power pact does

"If the senate of the United States

gathered when every national issue from attack by other nations.

in the four power treaty. The issue peace in the Orient, the issue safety to our country, the issue of the lives of our young men who should be saved from this danger for uplifting of a greater America "A number of treaties were nego tlated at the conference in Wash-ington on the limitation of arma-ments but this four-power treaty is the real treaty of peace. The naval treaty is remarkable in that for the first time in the history of the world nations have really agreed to limit their armaments, but never theless their relative strength re-mains the same. The Chinese treaties establish a Magna Charta to protect the sovereignty and ter-zitorial integrity of China in the future. This one treaty stands for

AFTER HEARING ON

Tom Martin, a young man, twenty years of age was bound over to await the action of the grand jury by Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn, Saturday morning and his bond set at \$1,500. Martin stands charged

at \$1,500. Martin stands charged with assault on a young girl.

It is alleged that the defendant in company with another young man took two young girls out riding on Sunday, February 19, 1922, and that the car was driven off the Iowa Park road towards the river. It is alleged that at this point the car was stopped and that the assault was committed at this place.

It was testified that the young man and the young girl, the prinman and the young girl, the principals in the case had been keeping company for several weeks.

AMUSEMENT PROMOTER

KILLED AT HIS HOME RIVERSIDE, N. J. March 11.—

John Theodore Brunen, an amusement promoter and owner of the Doris and Ferrai circus, was shot and killed last night while scatted in near a first floor window of his home, reading. A full charge from a shotgun struck him behind the left car. His wife was on the section of floor when the shooting occurred and found the body of her husband on the floor when she rushed into the room. There is no lancaster charged with theft is proper for me to express regret that such a great treaty as this should be brought into the senate and laid before us with the implication that the senators must vote for it, with many of them having piedged themselves to vote for it, without a single argument being presented with the treaty."

It is an impious thing to say, and one hesitates to put it in print except in the most guarded and deli-RIVERSIDE, N. J., March 11 .-

Clay Countles Meet at Bowle,

BOWIE, March 11 .- Tuesday this week the Montague county medical society and the Wise county medical society, with representatives from the Clay county medical society, held a joint session in Bowie, and were entertained at luncheon at the Wright sanitarium

rooms in the afternoon. This joint meeting of the medical societies had something of the na-ture of an opening for the sani-tarium, which institution is haled with satisfaction by all the physiclans and is a matter of pride and satisfaction to the citizens of Bowie For some years the need of s sanitarium has been feit in Bowie senship, but it remained for Dr. E. W. Wright to make the venture in Detain of wanting to dodge taking the erection of this institution, and his licking. By the same token the

boon to the city.

The sanitarium is located on one one of the prettiest lots in the city. surrounded by native oaks with their heavy trunks and great outtretched limbs. The sanitarium is stretched limbs. The sanitarium is
the last word in the construction
of such institutions. Dr. Wright
has his residence on the lower
floor, the upper floor being arranged with eight rooms, baths,
operating room, all equipped in the very latest approved style as to broughout the entire building. In hort, the sanitarium is arranged or the care of the sick, and everyhing about the building carries this

had the honor of participating

BURNING RAGS IN

rage and old clothing on the ninth floor of the Kemp hotel filled the upper portions of that building with smoke and caused a hurried run for the Central station fire department at \$:20 Saturday morning. Actual damage done was negligi-

ble, the destruction of the clothes and a blackened wall being the total loss, but the dense clouds of smoke caused considerable excitement for a few minutes. Employes of the hotel tried to fight their way through the smoke in order to reach the fire but little headway

What small blaze remained was extinguished with a few pitchers of

CRIMINAL CASES WILL BE GIVEN PRECEDENCE IN SOTH

LODGE FOR ATTACK ON WOODROW WILSON.

ALSO REMEMBER FATE OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

feeling of Opposition is Stronger Against Republican Leader Than Against Pact.

By MARK SULLIVAN
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the New York Evening Post
and Wichita Daily Times.
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Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The

t of a good deal of the senatorial activity and about four power deal sas, Senator Lodge as the sponsor of the four power tention of calling

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upon the follow-"Mr. Robinson: Did the senato om Massachusetts indicate whether he would open the discussion or

the four power treaty?
"Mr. Lodge: I think I shall. If about what I am going to do, except that I would not call the treaty up today unless some sena or desires to speak upon it now.
"Mr. Robinson: I would like to ear the senator's discussion of the matter. I am very much interested in hearing his views, and would like to know whether he expects speak on it or not.
"Mr. Lodge: I think L shall. If

the senator wishes to know what my personal plans are, I am disposed to wait until I can hear the object tions to it. I expect to speak be-fore the treaty is voted upon. 'Mr. Robinson: But the senator loes not except to open the discus-

"Mr. Lodge: I do not, at present. ngton all this might appear to be erely a polite request for inforand an equally polite re-Indeed it would be possible for guileless and unsuspicious readto see in this exchange not only liteness but something more. might seem to be in the field of ex-alted graciousness. It would be possible to think that the senator from Arkansas has such a high re-gard for the eloquence, the chaste diction, the refined logic of the senator from Massachusetts that he didn't want to run any risk of be ing absent from the senate whensetts should happen to make speech on the four power treaty, for which he is responsible. This colloquy, I say, might be subject to that interpretation, but it would be very far indeed from the true one.

Will Smoke Out Lodge
The fact is that the democration of the second control of the idea, and a good many other or got the idea, that Senator Lodge was disposed to evade making any speech on the four power treaty, if

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH

THE F he could manage it. He knew and still knows that when he makes his speech-if he makes it-the den crats are going to do some pene-trating, unpleasant things to him. And as the democrats put it, Sena-tor Lodge was under suspicion of waiting to "duck under the lily

now at its completion it is haled as democrats are determined to smoke When Senator Robinson kept forc-ing his question home, he wasn't so much concerned about what Lodge is going to say in his speech. He was concerned about what he and other der Lodge. This is the democratic portunity to get even with Lodge for what Lodge said about Wilson and any true picture of the demo cratic senators at any time during them sitting in a cheerful with their whetstones and knives, going through the leisurely but careful motions that contented anticipations of a happy

time soon to come. Dr. Wright had intended to have the opening some weeks ago, but the opening some weeks ago, but the ordinary delights of a chance to before this could be arranged the second results of a chance to get even, further than that, Lodg: as sponsor of the four power treaty has made exactly the same lapses Not only does the situation offer has showed precisely the and getfulness about facts that other folks consider essential, which the republicans charged against Wilson making them the occasion for the most malevolently disagreeable in-

> flocking home to roost. Lodge himself, knows perfectly well what is
> coming to him. He isn't in any
> doubt about the veiled urbanity of
> these questions that democrats ask
> as to when they're going to have
> the pleasure of listening to such
> literary art as he may devote to
> expounding the four power treaty.
> Lodge showed that by the scrabby Lodge showed that by the acerbity he couldn't conceal when he was answering one of these questions from Senator France, of Maryland colloquy was:

Senator France Astoniahed "Mr. France: The senator from tion of it until he had heard objections. I am surprised that the distinguished senator from Massachusetts should make such a state

ment. "Mr. Lodge: Mr. president, I have not any objection to the senator must allow me the poor privilege of making a speech, when I please without advice from him.
"Mr. France: Mr. president, would not, of course, presume upon my friendship and my warm admiration for the

tion for the senator from Massacl setts to the extent of giving his advice, but I think it is proper fo me to express regret that such

cate way, but the fact is the democrate entertain the unpleasant suspicion that Lodge hear't got a very hearty appetite for punishment. To put it in words which Massachusetts would shrink from but which Arkanas doesn't head take, the democrate think that Lodge isn't disposed to stand up and take his licking like a man.

They say that whenever any democratic senator begins to throw things at Lodge the latter flutters mervously about his deak for a few minutes and then runs away into

AS BASIC PROBLEM

QUESTION IS DISCUSSED BY

STATE WAREHOUSE COM-

Would Have One or More Ware

In State.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 11 .- "Th

we basic problems confronting the

Texas farmers at the present time

are how to shelter and conserve the

products he takes from his farm

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tage," S. M. Ramsey, state markets

and warehouse commissioner, sal

As a solution of the first problem

"When a sufficient number o

products, the farmer is enabled through his warehouse receipts, to

Commissioner Ramsey advanced

"The benefits to be derived from

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WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS

ADVOCATES UNIFORM

nervously about his desk for a few minutes and then runs away into the cloak room. Indeed the democrats have gone so far as to say this, by innuendo at least, publicly. When Senator Watton, of Georgia, was talking about the treaty the other day he saw Lodge slipping out through the curtains to the cloak room. Thereupon Watson, with a most deplorable lack of fine feeling, remarked:

remarked:

"Senators on the other side will not debate this treaty. They are afraide They cannot meet our debaters. We could answer them by reading the speeches they made in 1920. I would like to see my good friend, the senior senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Lodge) try to debate the treaty. I would like to have the secretary read from the desk some of those fine speeches he made against the league of nations. desk some of those fine speeches he made against the league of nations. It certainly would be interesting and instructive. They are a good deal better than he has made about

"I see I do attract his attention.
Perhaps it embarrasses him to listen to me and therefore he is retiring. He, at least knows when he gets disgusted, and he is now plainly disgusted. I do not blame him." ly disgusted. I do not blame him."

The truth is, the senior senator from Massachusetts seems for some unaccountable reason, to have lost his serene confidence in that permunity. sonal family and sectional superiority which, next to faith in a future these warehouses have been built, reward for the righteous is after all, he said, "the farmers of Texas will the best armor a good man can have enjoy a fuller measure of pros-against the revilings of the heathen. Unpleasant for Ledge "Bonded warehouses, under close

Of course the prospects are pretty unpleasant for Lodge, as the democrats have got their knives very sharp indeed. Senator Robin-ultimate consumer without the asson is a man of high character with sistance of the middleman. a first class brain. And it isn't warshouse gives the farmers Senator Robinson alone. Key Pitt- community a chance to pool their man of Nevada will be on hand products and market them cooperaman of Nevada will be on hand products and market them coopera-with a droll sense of the unique op-portunities of the occasion. Walsh "Pending the actual sale of the portunities of the occasion. Walsh of Montana will be a heavy hitting lighter with as good a command or fighter with as good a command or through his warehouse receipts, to international law as Lodge has. Pat Harrison of Mississippi will be there in storage.

"A bonded warehouse, has, or should have, a qualified grader and classer of all the farm products the scrimmage, and when that five feet four of righteous indignation against the crueities practiced on since the law requires that the Woodrow Wilson is in the ring, you bonded warehouse receipt shall woodrow Wilson is in the ring, you bonded warehouse receipt shall can scarcely blame Lodge for preferring to be listed among those "invited but not present."

The one aspect of this that has value of his surplus stock in sterserious public importance is that age."
after the democrats have had their Con chance if they have it to roll Lodge these arguments in favor of the in the mud to their satisfaction, I bonded warehouse: suspect that enough of them will "It encourages the installation of vote for the treaty to insure its system in financing the entire crop: ratification. It is sodge, and not the treaty, that they are after. If they are given a fair chance to for the farm and for the family, work off their emotions on Lodge "It lends encouragement by reathey will give the treaty a per-son of close grading, to the raising work off their emotions on Lodge they will give the treaty a perfunctory kick and a favorable vote. The chief danger to the treaty would lie in the damming up of democratic anger against Lodge. The democratic anger against Lodge it they cannot work it off en Lodge it may sour and ferment and expense of the supervision exercised by the department.

The owner of the products in

plode in almost any sort of shape. The owner of the products in it is an unhappy fate for that frail storage is protected from fraud and hundred and thirty pounds of re-publican leadership, but the fact is the state warehouse examiners his league of nations chickens are carefully go over the business coming home to roost, and he has got to stand up and look as if he was glad to see them back again.

and supervise not only the physical properties of these concerns, but

Dr. H. A. Boaz, president of Southern Methodist university, will fill the pulpit at the First M. E. church, south, corner Tenth and Lamar, Sunday at both the morning and evening service. Dr. Boaz stands out pre-eminently in Texas for the work he has done for church schools, and it is widely rumored that the church will exrumored that the church will extend her highest honor to him conference in May by is the backbone of the nation's in

Dr. Knickerbocker writes from El pressed if his business is conducted electing him bishop. Paso that in spite of an epidemic of influenza, the meeting is progressing quite satisfactorily and wonderful results are apparent, Imwonderful results are apparent. Im"The warehouse division of the
mediately upon Dr. Knickerbocker's department has to do with the conreturn the early part of next week, plans will be put in motion for the great membership drive for Easter, and safeguarding them against debeginning March 16 and ending terioration until such time as the

market will absorb these products A special anthem by the choir will the mgraing service will be "How the mgraing service will be "How scope the administration of laws service the choir will dealing with cooperative marketing dealing with cooperative marketing A special anthem by the choir at at a fair price. sing a particularly beautiful num-ber, "Weary of Earth."

AN OVERALL FACTORY BALLINGER, TEXAS, Marche 11. this city of the organization of overall factory in this city by T. S. Lankford, owner and manrger Lankford mattress facto . , whi has operated successfully in this city for many years. The new factory will occupy

9.000 square feet floor space on the second floor of a building in the business district. The owner of the new factory is now in Dallas pur-chasing machinery and supplies for the new enterprise



The Only Exclusive Shop in Town

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MISS M'CLUSKEY, Designer and

MISS STABER, Remodeling, Hemstitching and Button Factory. Made to order department, Men's Shirts, Children and Baby Clothes Ladies' Blouses, Underwear and

Negligees-Also Hats

DANCING TONIGHT

At Labor Temple

Free prizes for ladies and gentle-men. Special invitations to visi-tors in the city. Best hall and floor in the city. Best of order. Zekes Jass Colored Orchestra with

REAL BARGAINS

STAR FURNITURE CO.

IN THE HOUR OF TRIAL

Like all persons with even a trace of the brother-spirit, Christians know that these are days of heavy trial for millions of our own countrymen; and for other hundreds of millions throughout the world.

Financial reverses, unemployment and actual lack of the ordinary necessities of existence, are at the present time ploughing deep into the souls of men and women.

Myriads are thinking of religion who in hours of prosperity forgot the Lord.

Instinctively, and not profanely, the commonest ejaculation in an instant of deepest feeling, is "My God!" This is only one of many evidences that "Man is an incurably religious animal."

When the dread hour or sorrow strikes, then we would have the reader remember that the Church stands ready to fulfill her ministry of comfort and instruction. While this use of the Church is belated, it is still proper.

OUR INVITATION!

To all who mourn and need comfort-to all who are weary and need rest-to all who are friendless and want friendship—to all who pray and to all who do not, but ought—to all who sin and need a Saviour, and to whosoever will -this church opens wide the door nd makes free a place, and in the

"Welcome!"

name of Jesus, the Lord says:

(From a Dallas Church Calendar)

ministers will be found eager to be of service.

In sickness or death, in the calamities of character that are worse than either. and in every other extremity of the human soul, the servants of the Gospel await the call of the needy.

There is a minister of Christ near at hand who would count it a privilege to counsel with you, to comfort you, to pray with you, to talk with you about the eternal realities.

The church yearns to assure men that she wants to be helpful in every possible way. Like her Master, she is in our midst, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Her ministers would kneel at every death bed and stand by every grave, speaking the Gospel of Life.

Even more eagerly do they desire to serve the people through the years of youth and health, so that the comfort of Christ would be no strange work when recalled in the hour of extreme need.

Why wait for the hour of trial to bring the blessed ministry and fellowship of the Church?

We respectively invite the reader to

Go to Church Tomorrow

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SHALL CONTINUE.

AT KEMP HOTEL SATURDAY

Wichithna Respond to Appeal For

Funds to Carry on Important

Miss Anne Morgan of the Ameri-France told six-score Wichitans at

noon today what her organisation is doing in the war stricken area of that country, and then said:

"It is up to you to say whether we shall keep on."

The response, almost unanimous, was in the form of checks and of pledges to make monthly payments to carsy on the work. The lunchess was the first of three meetings to be

held here, the second being sched-uted for Saturday night and the third for Sunday afternoon.

Speaking very forcefully and earnestly, attempting aothing of elo

quence but presenting facts that were eloquent in themselves, Miss Morgan described the origin of the

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS

BECK POLES ONE IN INITIAL WORKOUT

Wright Bobs Up Unexpectedly And a Ready to Go-McDonald Out Again.

The one and only feature of the Spudder workout at Athletic park yesterday afternoon was a terrific yesterday afternoon was a terrific drive by Fred Beck, eretwhile West-ern league circuit smasher, which cleared the right field barrier with several feet to spare and which sat-isfied all those present that Beck's frome run reputation is not merely paper talk. The big first sacker caught one on the beak the first time he strolled up to the plate to take his cut and the last seen of the apple it was traveling in the general direction of the Wichita Gun club house.

The rest of the practice session was just ordinary. Nothing start-ling occurred, though Lex Sorey gave another stellar exhibition of second basing. Tex McDonald's scampering his first day out proved costly as he was unable to appear upon the scene yesterday. Tex was stiffer than a poker in every loint and it may be three or four days before he will be able to move about fast enough to break into the "breeping."

Ed Wright former Oklahoma City third sacker, reported today most unexpectedly. Nothing had been heard from him for several weeks and Salm was laboring under the impression that he would not join for several days yet, if at all.

Judge Landis Still Hands Out Bonus To the Ball Player

sued a ruling that no minor league club shall under any excuse or cir-cumstance pay a player a bonus for sioner Landis continued to hand ou bonuses to players, rewarding the seigian Scrapper Comes to U. S. athlete for transgressions of the With Great Record in club owner. In a decision from the commissioner last week the New York Nationals are ordered to pay Howard Burkett \$1,800, less a fev or something, the sum representing the draft price that Birmingham would have had to pay Norfolk for draft of the player.

These are the circumstances under which the decision and award are made, as set forth in the commit-

services and that it etter player should be drafted the money re-ceived by Norfolk would be turned over to New York. Player Burkett was drafted by Birming am, and Norfolk received \$1,764, which it has turned over to the New York club Under the major-minor league rules, all right or claim of the New York club to these players ceased when this arrangement was made; and as held in previous decisions, the minor league club acquired no rights by its participation in the prohibited arrangement.

Birmingham having drafted Bur-kett in feliance upon the official secords showing the title to his services was with the Norfolk club, it will be protected in the rights thereby acquired, but the New York club will forward to the secretary-treasurer within ten days, its check for \$1,764 for delivery to the player (ree decision in re Flayer Markle.) Player Garton is hereby declared a agent, In accordance with suling in re Player O'Brien, neither New York nor Norfolk may con-tract with him for the 1923 season.

TWO KANSAS CITY TEAMS IN BASKETBALL FINALS

KANSAS CITY, March 11-This year's national basketball champions of the amateur athletic union will be one of the two Kansas City teams which survived the semi-finals of last night-either the Kansas City Athletic club, 1821 champions, of Lowe and Campbell's local five.
Indianapolis. Ind., "Y" fell before the K. C. A. C. team last night, 58 to 27, and Southwestern college.
Windial Kan was eliminated from was an aviator in the late unpleasthe K. C. A. C. team last night, 58 to 27, and Southwestern college. Winfield, Kan, was eliminated from further prospects when Lowe and Campbell defeated them, 25 to 15.

Topight K. C. A. C. and Lowe and Campbell battle for national honors, the winner taking the title and the loser resting with the runner-up the honor.

record for the hop, step and jump-was broken last night at the track meet of the 121st infantry athletic association when T. T. Hoskins of the Chicago Athletic association made a distance of \$1.1-10 feet. Joie Ray of the Illinois Athletic club lapped the field in the two-mile open handicap race in \$:57.

Pror Teams Quit,
NEW YORK, March 11.—Four
teams dropped out of the six day
bleyele race at Madison square garden today, leaving fine survivors for
the final day, At 1 a, m. the BroccoDeruyter and Grenda McNamara combinations were maintaining the one lap lead they held for most of the week.

Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Company Notice

Wichita Falls. Texas, Feb. 27, 1922.—Public notice is hereby given insi the annual meeting of stock-holders of the "Wichita Falls & Souths Railroad Company" will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Palls, Wichita county, Texas. Saturday, the first day of April, 122, at 1.00 cfock p. m., for the election of a board of nine directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said nectingle.

TRIO OF VETERAN CUB STARS



Pitching is a ball team's greatest their telief. He feels that he is due For that reason much of the suc-For that reason he is grooming him-

cess of the Chicago Cubs this yearself carefully for the coming cam-will depend on the showing madepaign. by Grover Cleveland Alexander and Alexander is one player who has Speed Martin.

no set rules to follow as to condi-Alexander didn't have such a good tioning himself. Manager Killifer year in 1921. A lot of the experts leaves it all to the veteran's judge-have expressed the opinion that Al-ment. exander has reached the spot in his Speed Martin and Alexander are

career where it is only natural that shown in the picture watching Man-he should start to slip. ager Killifer handle the shoots of Alexander, however, doesn't shareone of the promising Cub recruits.

While the national board has in EUROPEAN CHAMP

With Great Record in Squared Circle.

By BOB DORMAN

NEW YORK, March 9 .- From across the water comes another European fistic champion seeking new fields to conquer. Pete Hobin is the latest arrival.

He lays claim to the welterweight title of Europe. In September, 1921, the New York
In September, 1921, the New York
National league club arranged with at Antwerp. He is 23 years old.
National league club for the latter to the Norfolk club for the latter to weight 146 pounds when not in hung up several worthwhile records from a pitching standpoint.

he makes up in breadth. He is on time.



well wishes of many an American in out 50 bunts a year. Also if I cut down on my swing I won't be so Unlike Carpentier, Hobin has asy to strike out, and thereby will slipped into our fair country almost have a better chance to hit safely." his fight with Dempsey. Unlike Carpentier, Hobin has HOP, STEP AND JUMP Unlike Carpentier, Hobin has alipped into our fair country almost

CHICAGO, March 11.—The world's with much better success chan the much touted Georges. Hobin has taken part in 96 bouts during his ring career. He has never been knocked out. On live

occasions he has lost the decision. In turn, he has kayoed 47 of his opponents. Hobin comes to this country to seek a bout with Jack Britton. He is modest in his claims and feels that before camping on the trail of Britton he should prove to the American public that he is a worth-

while convender.

If Hobin makes good it is his intention to remain in this country and become an American citizen.

Hobin has one thought on boxing that is sure to make a hit in this

He never lets his opponent stay if he can put him away. That ac-counts for half of his bouts ending

Dumb Bells Are Suggestion For

Ruth's atest ambition?

through with 20 home runs, break-ing the record. In 1930 he followed this up by swatting 54 homers. . It was generally believed . that

However, in 1921 Ruth, with his credit, broke his own record for the second time

other fields to conquer.

Eabe seeks to lead the American cague in hitting. Possibly he believes it will be an easier matter to lead the league in batting than smash his home run record. After he had smashed the recor

in 1921 I remarked to him one day he would find it a difficult matter to top his mark in 1922. This was his answer: "I have had a lot of glory out of this home run stuff. What I would like to do is to lead this old league

in batting. I'll never be able to do
it if I try to make a home run every
time I come to bat. "Next year I am going after the Infields always play very

All of which sounds reasonable enough, but I am inclined to think far at sea.
Eab: will forget all about it when
the season starts. He proved in the world's series that he could bunt and beat 'em out. However, the old home run will probably continue to be the big thing with Ruth. It cer-

tainly is with the crowd. VOTERS WILL SETTLE THE LIGHT PLANT CONTROVERSY

VERNON, TEXAS, March 11.— Whether Vernon will construct a new light plant, whether it will new light plant, whether it will purchase the holdings of the Texas Public Service company here, or whether it will effect a compromise with the firm over the matter of rates will in all probability be submitted to the voters of the city in the municipal election April 4. Mayor Harry Mason, who returned the first of the week from Dallas, where he went to secure the services of a firm of appraisers, favors letting the citizens decide the course to be taken.

uggestion For
Painting Roses

to be taken.

Appraisers representing both the city and Texas Public Service company will come to Vernon as quickly as work now engaged in is disposed of, Officers of the public utilities company have agreed to sell the interests of the firm here at the value put upon the holdings. at the value put upon the holdings by the appraisers. The city has not agreed to a purchase regardless of the findings of the experts.

are the other infielders. With two veterans of the 1921 aggregation already on hand and Clark expected back, one would think that Salm was sitting pretty as regards his infield. But the arrival of Wright, the presence of Sorcy and Evans, and the momentary expectance of Alt. White promises to make the competition for infield berthe the hottest in the league. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that the signing of the cotton market today but when May touched \$6.75 a very fair demand aross. At the end of the fright be mentioned that the signing of the cotton market today but when May touched \$6.75 a very fair demand aross. At the end of the fright hat the close of years indicates that Skipper Salm was not wholly satisfied with the manner in which his inner defense worked last year.

Frad Beck showed the boys a few more things about smacking the old apple this morning, though he failed to park one. It is beginning to look as if Beck's home run pro-

more things about amacking the old apple this morning, though he failed to park one. It is beginning to look as if Beck's home run pro-clivities are getting such wide publicity that the fans expect him to park one every time he toes the platter. He'll pole his share, but he's no Babe Ruth and the sooner he fans realize that the better off they'll be. He swings a mean wil-There's no doubt about that ball, now being used for hitting

Shown By S. W. McLarty.

VERNON, TEXAS, March 11 .- A fine herd of 14 young Red Poll bulla was taken this week by their own-Worth for entrance into the Pat Stock Show being conducted in that city. Heading the number is a James C. Garton on its 1922 reserved tall.

The European title holder is unperiod of five consecutive years, his periods and that if either player services and that if either player selected by drafted the money result of the world.

However, what he lacks in height in the southpaw over such a given stock flow, once as a junior call. 14-inning victory over Brooklyn proportions and possesses an ex-stands out as one of the best per-

stands out as one of the best performances ever turned in in the annual classic. Likewise it is the longest extra inning game ever played in a world's series.

For three years Ruth has been the patting sensation of the base the patting sensation of the base ball world. In 1819 Ruth came through with 20 home runs, break-

SAYS RADIO WAVES TRAVEL THROUGH THE GROUND OR WATERS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 11, Undoubtedly most people would Under certain conditions radio think that Ruth would like to break waves might travel more easily the mark of 59 home runs more through the ground or waters of the than any other thing he could do see than through the air, it was said in baseball. He probably has designs on that figure, but he seeks chief consulting engineer for the

Wireless tellephony, it was said by associates of Dr. Steinmets successful performances of the du plex transmitters com held between New ork and passer gers aboard the steamer America at the time a distance of 260 miles at The duplex telephone enables

land lines to be linked in with the The American Telephone and radio so that one might talk ove

CONFIDENT CHURCHES

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 11 .-Poliowing an executive conference of leaders in the joint commission of unification of the Methodist enification of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church south, here this week, Blahop E. D. Mouson, of Tulse. Okla., one of the representatives of the southern church, expressed the opinion yesterday that unification will be delayed for several years, but added:

Although the storm did several hundred thousand dollars damage, it was very beneficial to wheat, most of the water entering the ground, causing very little rise in the rivers in this territory.

Graphite from which pencils are made is imported from Mexico and Cavion.

eral years, but added:
"I am confident that ultimately ! is certain to come.

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PRANK KELL, President.

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SPUDDERS SATURDAY

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Weight's Appearance Brings Joy to Bome and Gloom to Others.

Though the Spudders had a game scheduled with the Cleveland Indians this afternoon it did not interfere with the regular morning's workout of the club. The session was a light one, however, and after throwing the ball aroun if for a while and taking a few cuts at it. Balm chased the boys into the clubhouse. The appearance of Ed Wright caused Walter Salm to amile joyoubly, but some of the rest of the sequend were not quite so happy over his arrival. The "some" referred to are the other infielders. With two veterans of the 1921 aggregation already on hand and Clark expected

New York, March 11.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 3 to 5 points today owing the converting. There was considerable realising for over the week-end, however, and probably a little self-ing on apprehensions that the lock-out of British engineers would be reflected by lower Liverpool cables on Monday. Reviews of the domestic goods trade made rather a bearish showing also and prices agged off to a shade below last night'a closing shortly after the opening. May contracts declined from 18.18 to 18.08, or two points and scattering liquidation. May sold off to 18.02 and the market closed easy.

The appearance of Ed Wright Cotton closed easy.

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New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, March 11.—Spot cotton steady and unchenged. Sales on the spot. 886 bales; to arrive. 248.
Low middling, 18.78; middling, 17.00; good middling, 18.00.

DALLAS March 11.—Cotton midding, 17.15; steady, Houston 17.85; steady, Galgeston, 17.86; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Weehlr Grain Review

NEW YORK, March 11.—Sugar futures closed easy: approximate gales 7.750 tons. May 2.50: July 2.59; September 2.55; December 2.52.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Coffee: Bio No. 7, 94. Futures steady; May, 8,59; December, 8,00. NEW YORK STOCKS

Under certain conditions radio waves might travel more easily through the ground or waters of the sea than through the air, it was said today by Dr. Clares P. Steinmetz, chief consulting angineer for the General Electric company.

He said he considered well founded the supposition that recent performances of low power radio sending apparatus in transmitting messages to surprising distances gave an indication that the radistions peculiar to wiveless transmission peass with equal case through the earth as through the ether.

In like manner he pointed out water might serve as a medium for radio conversations between ships or between ships and tand.

Wireless tellenbony, it was said. NEW YORK, Merch 11 .- Stocks mated 450,000 shares.

WIRE COMMUNICATION IN KANSAS DEMORALIZED

NEWTON, KAN., March 11.-All wire communication with Hutchinson still was demoralized this morn-

The American Telephone and Telegraph report one strength of sixteen miles of toll lines on the ground with hundreds of poles down. The Santa Fe has several large gangs working this morning and expects to have a wire into Hutchinson some time today, according to officials of that road here.

Although the storm did several

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INTERNATIONAL SPY BECOMES MISS MORGAN TELLS A PERSON WITHOUT A COUNTRY OF RELIEF WORK IN



became a citizen of no country.

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He was then deported. He went
to Amerongen to see the kaiser. A

Trancs per capita to meet the great
burden she has had to assume. She
burden she has had to assume. She
had no money yet, from Gere-NEW YORK, March 8 .- Ignatius I became a citizen of no country. Lincoln, international spy, is now man without a country. Ersta man without a country. Erst-while German spy, English clergy-

CHICAGO, March 11.—Strength in corn today overcame a weak opening in wheat on the Chicago board of trade. First prices were i to a cent lower, with May 1.34 to 1.35 to 1.35 to 1.35 to 1.35 to 1.36 t

the German monarchists. t Weekly Grain Review.

CHICAGO. March 11.—All grain and provisions underwent big set, backs in price this week largely as a result of apparent complete ending of the drought scare in the southwest. Compared with a week southwest. Compared with a week ago, the wheat market this morning was lower, 3½ to 8½ c a bushet, corn t off 3½ 40½ to 6½ c ats 1½ to 2½c and provisions 40c to \$1.28.

The German monarchists. I had to german monarchists. I had to get into Berlin on a secret mission. A warrant was out for my sample. I took the chance—and was caught at the railroad station. "I tried the usual method—briberty. But the secret service agent was young. He refused my advances. I was facing the prospect of 20 years in a German prison—possibly death.

"So I did some skillful talking.

He shrugged his shoulders.
"I knew all the leaders—the kai-

me, too.
"I started going when I was 15. I ran away from home, became an oditor and studied theology. On graduation from a Montreal seminary, I joined the Church of England and became curate of a parish land and became curate of a parish tand and became curate of a parish in Kent.
"But I soon tired of the work. It

into polities and was elected to par liament as a liberal. "With the war came the chance I had always wanted—to get mixed Prance today lowered its discount our Sunday school and attend up in international affairs." Lincoln was appointed censor of Hungarian correspondence. His ac-tivities got him into trouble. He was reprimanded and forced to re-

sign.
"I then went to Rotterdam." h continued. "I must have been shadowed. My visit was reported to the British war office and I had to skip to Amer-

Here he wrote a series of revelations which led to his arrest. "Of course, I had worked for the Germans," said Lincoln, "and didn't want to be sent back to Eng o he escaped from the cusody o

the United States marshal. After a month he was found and sent to England where he was confined in prison until the end of the war. "I asked the government to revoke my British citizenship," Lincoln said. "As I had formerly given up WANTED

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nounced, will be included in the mu sical festival to be given Monday night by Carl eVuth and faculty members of the Texas Woman's college, according to information re-ceived in this city Saturday morning. Alma Cowan, regarded as one of Fort Worth's most talented readers, has been added to the company of artists scheduled to appear here throughout the evening.

Miss. Cowan-is-a member of the
T. W. C. faculty and has established

an enviable reputation for hernelf recently by her brilliant work as a framatic reader. She will appear on cert at night. Reports of heavy ticket sales con

tinue to reach Kiwanis club offi ser. Lloyd George, Bethmann-Holl-weg, Ludendorff. And they respect-ed me, too.

clais, who are sponsoring the mu-sical. Salesmen Saturday indicated that they were about "sold out" and that demands for tickets did not any doubt a capacity crowd for the Wichita theatre.

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was too monotonous. I wanted to be on the inside of things. So I went Lower Discous LOWER DISCOURT BATE

By Associated Press.

present scope of the work that the American committee is doing in the ten departments, or states, of Prance that were invaded by the The interests of America and France is selfish, that she is militaristic, that she wants to keep her heel on Germany's neck, and such things. It is a wicked lie.

while German spy, English clergy—
man, member of parliament, Britlish censor, the arch conspirator, is
in New York awaiting the action of
the immigration authorities. He is
charged with entering this country
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miracle, even, than your miracle of
and counter-revolutionists. But the

oil, which I witnessed for the first time yesterday. Surely the splendid courage that France is displaying is worthy of your help."

Miss Morgan described the experiences of some of the people with which the committee is works ing, of being virtually German slaves, of seeing their homes deliberately dynamit J, of witnessing the slaying of relatives, and now, of their need for sustemance and

"We are not dealing in stone and mortar over there," she said; "that is for Germany to do, We are dealing in blood and souls." She have some stories of indier who wanted to give up when misfortune came in the form of a serious accident to her child; of the children who, taken on a trip to

for the first time in their lives. libraries and of the vital help that "We are trying to do with them, rather than for them," she said. "I know that America has had a hard row to hoe, but think how infinitely much better off you are than they. I have tried to tell you what we are

doing. It is for you to say if we shall carry on." G. C. Wood presided at the lunch. een, Miss Morgan being introduced Saturday night's meeting will be

at 2 o'clock at the Kemp First Suptlet Church. Sunday school at \$:30, The Sunday

school classes will be reorganized and teachers assigned their new places. There will be a panoramic picture made of the whole Sunday school in front of the building at 10.45. Dr. Flake will speak at the 11 o'clock hour and the pastor will break in the evening. There will be Il o'clock hour and the pastor will speak in the evening. There will be special music at both services. Misc Trenholm Doyle will give a solo in the morning and Miss Doyle and Mrs. Louella Thompson will sing a duct in the evening. We extend to all a cordial welcome to come and join our fundar school and attend our

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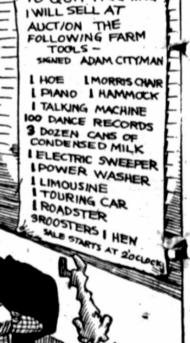
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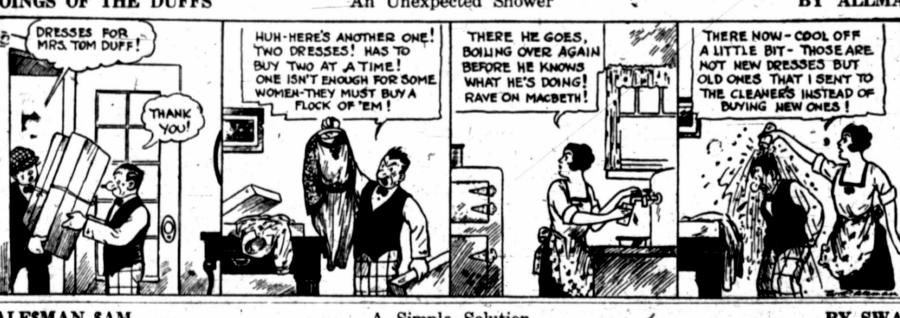
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ounty Tax Assessor— IRVAN DEATON, of County Clerk— MISS ELIZABETH HALL	mattresses and goose feather pillows. All work fully guaranteed. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana-ave. Phone 2930. 296-7tp	USERS.	for six months reasonable. Apply	st. 100-3tp	FOR SALEGood hotel proposition. Close in. Phone 6122. 301-4tp IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.	her face. That defendant was guilt of such excesses, cruel treatment and out rages, towards plaintiff a to render their further living to	t A. L. Huey is plaintiff and C. E. Cannedy and B. I. Hayes are defendants and said petition alleging:
or County Attorney— E. L. FULTON.	PAPER hanging and painting at reduced prices. Satisfaction guar- anteed. Phone 5193, Charvoz. 296-10tp	classified ad department so that you can get your ads displayed with additional white space.	LET OUR solicitor call and figure that moving, local or long distance. Standfill Transfer, 922 Onio, Phone 3862.	FOR SALE	on large lot on pavement. Finest location. Would trade for vacant lot or car. Box 186 care Times.	plaintiff during the time that the lived together. Plaintiff asks juds	t the defendant, C. E. Cannedy, made executed, and delivered to plaintiff his three promissory notes for the sum of \$564.66 due on or before 12
udge County Court at Law GUY ROGERS. for Sheriff— LAMES ("JIMMIE") MAXWELL FRED K. SMITH.	2286, Office 605 Seventh, 297-7tc	sification,	POR TIPLE Was some Carlot A	Franklin touring, \$1,350. Stutz roadster, \$550.	FOR SALE—If you want a home at a real bargain look at 1903 Buchan-	the defendant on account of cruc treatment as alleged in her pet tion, and for the change of he	18. and 24 months after date, pay- able to the order of plaintiff, at Wichita Falls, Texas, bearing in- terest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum until paid, and stipulating
J. P. JACKSON.	SUITS cleaned and pressed, \$1. Suits pressed, 50c. 508 Eighth-st.;	WICHITA DAILY TIMES.	at 1763 Kemp Rivd. Phone 2644	These cars are newly painted and in fine mechanical condition.	from pavement, one block from car line. This place is in good condi-	and special relief. Herein fail no but have before said court, at it aforesaid next regular term, the	for 10 per cent on the amount of sprincipel and interest then due as attorney's fees, in case suit is brought on same. That said notes were given for a part of the pur-
BURL BRYANT ustice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, ce 1 R. V. GWINN.	phone 2302. A-1 Cleaners. 297-7tp	Phone 4392 and our solicitor will	good garage. 1913 Ninth-st. Phone 6321. FOUR-ROOM house unfurnished, modern. 311 Austin, Owner 614	911 Lamar-st. Phone 5627. 300-3tp	Morris, owners; phone 2375. 298-6tc. THREE ROOM house, lot 50x165 ft., \$1,000. Phone 4501, 299-5tc	same. Given under my hand an the seal of said court, at office i Wiehita Falls, Texas, this the 2r day of March, A. D. 1922. A. I	d chase money of the following de- n scribed real estate and premises, d situated in the county of Wichita, Texas, towit: Being lot No. 7 in
ustice of the Peace, Precinct 1. ce 2.— J. F. MAXWELL. C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON. OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP.	Dial 6992. O. L. Ross, Prop., 619 Indiana. 298-25tc WHEN you want to move you want reliable and responsible people to	WANTED-To buy second-hand	FOR RENT-Modern four room for-	Ford \$260. Ford coupe, \$350. Olds- mobile, \$190. Fine Buick sedan, \$650.	WANTED to Seft-Five-room house, clear of indebtedness, to trade for larger house. 100 acres irrigated	Kerr, clerk, district court, Wichit county, Texas, by Kunice Jackson deput). March 4-11-15-2 THE STATE of Texas, county.	a block No. 7, of the Scotland addi- , tion to the city of Wichita Falls, 5. Texas That on the 15th of March, 120, paintiff conveyed said prop- city 40, the defendant, C. E. Can-
FOR CITY OFFICES. or Mayor— J. W. STONE.	handle your furniture. \$3 per load. Investigate White Transfer. Phone 5258 or 5265. 299-7tc PLUMBING The satisfactory kind done and	phone 3302. 297-7tp WILL PAY cash for late model roadster; must be cheap for cash.	1606 Bluff-st.; phone 2226. 302-3te	Deans Motor Co., 706 Tenth-st. FORD TOURING, NEW TOP.	\$3500, \$500 cash. Telephone No. 6821. 200-3tc FIVE-ROOM house, block from car line, near high and Austin schools.	named and appointed in a certa deed of trust, recorded in volum 30 on pages 124-125 in the deed	e, hedy, by his deed of writing of that he date, that in said deed of conveyance a lien was reserved thereon to second cure the payment of such notes; that
FRANK COLLIER O. B. KELLEY. Or Utilities Commissioner— J. B. STOKES. HUBTON A. STAYTON.	The satisfactory kind one and guaranteed by Chas D. Hughes. Phone 2724. PAPERHANGING, painting. Rooms papered \$7 to \$10 per room. Ask	5808. 301-3tp	Co., Seventh and Scott. 292-31tc	AWFULLY CHEAP. NOLEN-STRINGER CO. Tenth at Scott. Phone 6409. 301-5tc	\$3,000; easy terms. R. C. Dunkle- berg, 205 First National Bleg. 300-3tc	Trust records of Wichita count Texas, executed and delivered to n on the 12th day of July A. D. 191 by Harrison E. Fachman, Mary Lechyman and W. L. Gordwin, 6	to pay either of them, or the in- terest thereon when due shall at the election of the holder of them ma- ture all of shift notes given on said
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et 7:30 o'clock, corn-	money. Stanfill Transfer, 922 Ohio. Phone 2863; 341-4tp FULLER Battery & Electric Co. will do that repair job on your battery	highed (area clothes closet and all	300-4tp	Star Garage, Producer Hill; Thorne Garage, eight miles north Iowa	FOR SALE—Bargain. Five-room house, modern, furnished or unfor- nished, 1700 Burnett. Leaving city, Must sell. For price and terms apply 1804 Tweifth-st.	due and payable annually As It a crues, providing for the payment ten per cent additional on the	notes have been pinced in the hands of Davenport, Wilson and Thorn- ton, attorneys, for collection, and
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M. A. BUNDY, C. C. IRA D. BROWN. R. R. S. Wiebita Fails Ledge Ne. S. A. F. A. M. Stated	PERSONAL, FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital for	BEDBOOM close in for rent, reasonable, for man or woman. Call at 1207 Lamar-st. 302-3tp	DRESSMAKING.		R. A. BAILEY, rug cleaning latest guaranteed methods; prices reduced. Phone 6228 275 Arc POILTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK.	T. R. Collins subdivision of the ea nide of block two hundred fifty-o- (251) of the town of Wichita Fall according to R. E. Montaymer.	eited to appear and answer this retition and that he have judgment against defendants, jointly and severally for his debt. Interest, attor-
meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. ED. BUNNENBERG, W.M.	able; may work for board; bables adopted; write for booklet, Mrs. T. B. Long, 4911 E. Twenty-Seventh- st, Kansas City, Mo. 292-20tp 292-20tp	birdseye maple, adjoining bath; also garage. Phone 6712. 200-3tp LARGE southeast room, suitable for	SEWING of all kinds eingham and	Two 1919 Marmon chummica.	eggs hatched. Visitors welcome.	"E page No. 264 of the deed re ords of Wichita county, Texas, as T. H. Collins' subdivision of the ca	the fore-losure of his lien on above described property, and for such other and further relief, special and st general, in law and in equity that
work in the Entered Apprentice gree Monday, March 13, at P. m.	Keys, the world's most famous woman. She gives you reliable ad-	erence required. Phone 6119. 50-3tp BEDROOM with all modern con- veniences, also garage, 807 Burnett-	silk dresses a specialty. Call at 150s Travis-st. 302-3tp DRESSMAKING—All work guaran- teed. Mrs Mitchell, 905 Travis. 296-7tp	One 1921 Marmon four-pas- senger. These cars are all in first class condition and we will be pleased to demonstrate any of	RINGLETT Barred Rock. eggs for hatching from prize winning flock. Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Holliday, Tex.	And whereas, the said Mrs. Eula Turner is the holder and owner	Leourt at its aforesaid next regular of term, this writ with your return
Wichita Falla Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated envocations second Fri- day night in each month. L. L. BENNETT, H. P.	LOST AND FOUND, STOLEN—Two slightly used 30x3 casings and inner tubes off of my	ARGONNE HOTEL Canveniently located, Tenth and Indiana.	FANCY and plain sewing—1507 Travis-st.: phone 3218. 298-7te QUILTING, comfort tacking, plain sewing, wanted at 213 Austin-st.	the above mentioned. Simply phone or come and see us. PRITZ MOTOR CO. Phone 2023. Eighth and Austin.	POR SALE—Barred Rock actting eggs. Phone 2762. 1314 Seventeenth- 201-2tp	made default in the payment of sa thirty-three hundred (\$3,300.00) do lar note above described, due on the control of the cont	d hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita-Falls, Texas, this the 5th day of March A. D. 1922.
W. J. WEBB. Secretary. Work in the chapter degrees Wed- day, March 15 at 7 p. m. 1158. A.	Moore, at 706 Sixth-st. 301-2tp	Private bath, \$10 week; con- necting bath, \$8.50; outside room, \$7; court room, \$5. Hot	PLAIN and fancy sewing, shirt making a specialty. Phone 6645. 1206 Broad-st.	302-74e	FOR SALE—Pit bull pupples. Dr. Zimmerman's stock were shown at auto show. \$15 each. \$69 Twelfth. Fhone \$301.—\$to FOR SALE—Boston bull terrier.	principal, interest and attorney fees, by reason thereof as provid for in said note and in said deed	Jackson, deputy March 11-18-25; April L
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Dr. J. H. Groseclose will do his own preaching for the first four days, in the revival which begins Sunday in the Floral Heights Methodist church. His themes for Sunday will be "Christians Like Rivers," at the morning hour and at 7:30 p. m., "Regeneration." This at 7:30 p. m., "Regeneration." This subject is the last in a series he has been delivering during the last our Sundays. Mr. H. W. Richardson of Fort

Mr. H. W. Richardson of Fort Worth will arrive Saturday and will have charge of the music. Mr. Richardson, in addition to being a fine leader, has a splendid voice and his beautiful gospel solos will be one of the drawing features of the revival. He will organize a junior shoir which will back up the reg-ular chorus. There will also be prehestra music to accompany the voices, and the two planes.
Bishop E. D. Mouzon will arrive
Thursday, but the meetings begin Sunday with two services daily till

s. The church is organized ry the work forward. A nursery has been installed in the church to care for the babies. There is a large automobile committee that will bring people who are not who is the chairman of the autocommittee. " last Sunday in which the

laymen of the church visited, all the Tamilles in the congregation.

The ladies are completing a religious census of the community, and are extending personal invitations to all the people of the Floral

Heights section to attend all services during revival,

R. F. STONE DIES AT HOME IN HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, March 11 Stone, age 56, was held at J o'clock.

Eriday afterneon at the family residence in this city by Rev. G. F.
Carter, paster of the Presbyterian church, after which his remains the sermon, and will have something of interest for those who stay.

C. DOOLEY.

His death occurred at 10 p. m. Thursday night, caused from an at-He is survived by a wife and sev-

eral small children He has lived in and near Henrietta for several years and was
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River." Mr. Richardson will sing.
The anthem will be "The Lord is
My Strength." There will be a song
rehearsal at 4 p. m. for all young
people who will sing for the meetng. The services at night will be evangelistic, the pastor preaching on "Regeneration." It is expected that a great congregation will be present. There will be services each evening at 7:45 and each afternoon at 4, for all children and young

Floral Heights Methodist Church Senior League. (6:30 p. m.)-Leader, Miss Hazel

Donehoo, superintendent of second department. Subject, "Happiness." Scripture lesson, Prov. 3:1-14, by Fay Howell, Prayer, Talk by Ray Bland, Vocal solo, Corrine Whaley, Plano solo, Ernest Bartlett, Story, Miss Mae Cowling. Mr. W. H. Rich-ardson will conduct the song serv-

First Presbyterian Church. Miss Teresa Veale will sing Suncial music at night. The subject the pastor's morning sermon will be, "Compensation." At night, "The Millennium." Opportunity for church membership will be given Sunday morning. The night sermon closes the series on the fundamentals.—

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal). Holy communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Holy baptism, 10.45. Morning prayer and

N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

litany, 11.00. The rector's seromn subject will be "The Transfiguration of Sorrow." Evening—Olympic theatre-7:15. If you have never attended this wonderful service of worship, cong and inspiration, come this Sunday evening. But don't wait until the last minute—you won't be able to get in .- FRED T. DATSON.

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There will be a regular meeting of the pastor's association of the city at the First Christian church. Monday morning at 10 o'clock All pastors are urged to be present, Ar mportant matter of business will be brought before the body.

Floral Heights Presbyterion. 1701 Kemp Blvd, and Avenue G. Live Sunday school at 10 a, m. This is "Bring one, Sunday," children to bring their parents and parents to

East Side Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 3 p. m. We urge those who have dropped out to come

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house full Sunday. Come if you want to hear a good sermon. Junior Y. P. A. meets at 4:00 p. m. with Mrs. Ross, president. Seniors Y. P. A. meets at 6:45, will be led by Miss Marie Conor. Preaching again in the evening at 7:15. Prayer meeting. Thursday, evening. 7:00 p. m.

Luthern Trinity Church Fourteenth and Bluff streets.-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. There will be no services on Sunday. Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m. we will have lenten services, con-ducted in the German language. Come and worship with us. Every one is welcome.-H. F. MUELLER,

Floral Heights Baptist Church Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Chas. H. Smoot, Supt Preaching by pastor 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams 4:00 p. m Junior B. Y. P. U. 5:00 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meet ing Wednesday evening, Boy Scouts Friday evening. A cordial invita-tion is extended to all to worship with us .- J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

New Thought Truth Center (A message of practical Christianity.) Jewish temple, Eleventh and Eurnett, Sunday evening 7:45. Subject, "Established in the Kingdom." Speaker, Daiay Levi Freedman. Thursday evening, same time and place, a healing meeting Open. and place, a healing meeting. Open for healing ministry. 4406 telephone.

Epworth League Program (First M. E. church, south, corder supervision of fourth depart

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Fieral Heights Epworth League
The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church will start its program Sunday evening at 6:30 with a "peppy" song service. Good short talks and special numbers will make the service an interesting one. You will enjoy this young people's program. Be on time, and bring your friends with you. Everybody welcome.

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Rible (Lans Bible Study meetics at ciple: Behold Thy Mother!" Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Daniel 3, 19-30, Lutheran Study Circle will meet Thursday night at 7:20. Please bring your "Walther League Messenger," February issue, and "Lutheran Witness" Nos. 4 and 5. We extend to everyone a cordial invitation to worship with us during this Lenten season. It is our aim to bring cut the high import of the bitter suffering and ingominious death of our beloved Saviour, Jesus Christ the fering and ingominious death of our beloved Saviour, Jesus Christ the Son of God. We invite especially those who go to church to hear something which will satisfy their souls and who do not attend to be entertained. We do not cater to the morbid curiosity of natural man



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