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BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 12.-

pany between Connelsville and Un-

The first sign of violence in West-

moreland county was reported last night. A miner's house at Seward

was partially destroyed by a bomb

yesterday morning, though no one

Miners' officials in Cambral coun

VOTES TO DICTATE

STRENGTH OF NAVY

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BRITISH TO URGE "ARMY HOLIDAY"

OF ELDER BEAUVIAS

FIGURES IN THE CASE QUESTION OF TENTS

Several French - Canadians Are Called to Testify For Mrs. Stillman.

MONTREAL, April 12.-Severe cross examination awaited the full Morton and Nunamaker. blooded Indian, Louis Beauvais, father of the guide, Fred Beauvals. | Washington 126
| Ratterless Jones and Schang: Mowhen trial of the Stillman divorce case was resumed here today.

Yesterday the Indian parents de-fended their son and Mrs. Anne U. stillman against the charges of misconduct made by James A. Stillman, misbehaved, in the Quebec woods and—that Fred Beauvals was the father of little Guy Stillman.

By their testimony, Fred's father and mother sought to show it would have been impossible for workmen at the Stillman summer camp to have drawn as the coller curtains and peeped at Beauvais and Mrs.

Stillman in the bedroom of the lodge. They said there were no roller curtains on the windows t that time, the summer of 1918. I rs. Beauvais, however, was declared to have been uncertain on this point There were other points of difrhere were other points of difference between their statements and those of their neighbors who more than a year ago testified against Mrs. Stillman. The neighbors awore that Mrs. Stillman and multitude of others wanting to Beauvals occupied adjoining rooms know about the several games in

James-slept in tents outside. Mr. and Mrs. Beauvais said there paper offices are flooded with in-were no tents on the place at that quiries as to scores, batteries and The children and Mrs. Still- other points. Most newspapers try man occupied rooms on the ground to answer all such inquiries. floor, they said, and Beauvais slept Times is making special provisions

upstairs.

Mrs. Beauvais, after identifying of special telephones. Mrs. Beauvais, after identified handwriting on three insignificant notes, however, was said to have also identified a letter in which Fred told of the tents being

on the place.

Counsel for Mrs. Stillman called several French-Canadians today to batter down evidence to show she misconducted herself in various, places along the St. Maurice valley. Others who were summoned to sup-port charges that attempts to bribe witnesses to tell of such improprie-Albert LaFon taine, alleged representative of Mr. Shef Simand testified yesterday that he heard LaFontaine Suit for \$250,000 was filed here in offer to pay \$5,000 to two workmen. United States district court by P. H. Ferdinand Page and Harry Gren De Bardeleben, former druggist of Ferdinand Page and Harry Orennon, if they would swear that they had seen wrongful conduct by Mrs. Stillman and Beauvals. This offer was alleged to have been made in June, 1920, just before Mr. Stillman April 19, last year. testified in New York that they lad peeped through windows and key holes at the Stillman camp in 1919, and saw Mrs. Stillman improperly conducting herself with Beauvais. Another defense witness, Armand Page, said LaFontaine offered him "two or three thousand dollars" for similar testimony, but he refused Neither Page. filed his charges. In December of that year both Page and Grennon testified in New York that they l. d similar testimony, but he refused. Neither Page nor Simand were cross examined.

EASTER MESSAGE FOR **MEMBERS OF LEGION** BY RADIO ON SUNDAY

tional Commander Hanford MacNi-der of the American Legigon will send an Easter message to all members of the legion and the legion the WWJ radio station at Detroit, Mich, it was announced at legion headquarters here today. The mes-sage will be sent at 360 meter wave length and under normal conditions should be heard by operators in the middle western states, it was said.

WANTS SPEYER TO STAY AS HEAD OF COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, April 12.-Belief that James Speyer, international banker, would continue to head the citizens' committee of the Salvation Army in tis fourth annual home service fund appeal, despite his connection with an anti-prohibition organization. an anti-prohibition organization.
was expressed last night by Frederick Houseman, vice-chairman, der of the army, recently declared that Mr. Speyer would have to aban-don his official connection with the anti-prohibition campaign if he was to continue as head of the drive.

SEEK AGREEMENT

ORT WORTH, April 12.-With vesterday's conference fruitless, to the bill a total of \$233,000,000 for Cexas union coal miners and operamorning in an effort to reach an agreement whereby the coal mines Oregon, and other republicans in at Bridgeport could be opened for charge of the fight for \$0,000, defilling public utility contracts. John clared pledges had been received Wilkinson, district president of the from a sufficient number of mem-United Mine Workers, teclared bethe conference was resumed Some predicted there would be bethat the wage scale proposals would

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CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE.

licans to Succeed Uncle Joe Cannon.

CHICAGO. April 12.-Congress man Richard Yates and Henry R. Rathbone of Keniworth, Ill., appear 120 to have won the nominations for templated reorganization of Intercongressmen at large of the republican ticket for the regular terms at way, it became known today heard from, Yates had a vote of 130,- | ceivership. 807: Rathbone 106.714: John J. Brown of Vandalia, 72,425, and the

fred Mason Huck, daughter of the late William A. Mason, and Benjamin Michelik, of Chicago, were trailng far behind. Mrs. Huck, however, is leading in

Day of Evanston 49,283 and John J. Brown 40,549, with three other can-The first telephone call of the didates trailing. The democratic contest for con-

gressmen at large nominations were n doubt this morning. In the district congressional in the lodge and that the Stillman the big leagues which opened to-children - Anne, Alexander and day. During the baseball season news-

den, republican, renominated. Third district. Congressman Sproul, republican, renominated. His democratic opponent wfli be Thomas M. Crane of Chicago. Fourth district: Congressman

obn W. Rainey, democrat, renomi-Henry G. Dobler, Chicago leads the two other republican aspirants by an apparently safe mangin. Fifth district: Congressman dolph J. Sabbath, democrat, renomnated. His republican opponent will e Jacob Gartenstein, Chicago. Sixth district: Congressman John

nated. Frank M. Padden, Chicago had an easy victory and will be his democratic opponent. Eighth district; Congressman Stanley Kuns, democrat, nated, and Fred & Decola, republi-

can, will oppose him.
Ninth district: J. A. Prendergast, democrat, Chicago, won the right to oppose Congressman Fred A. Britten, republican, who had no opposi-

Tenth district: Congressman Carl R. Chinbloom, republican, won out in a rather spirited contest. On the INVADE STRONGHOLD lemocratic side, B. M. Wiedinger, hicago, appears to be the winner of an interesting race with Charles Stafford of Evanston.

OF FRICK COMPANY Eleventh district: Frank R. Reed, urora, is leading Congressman Ira Copley for the republican nomination. Sixteenth district: Congressman forts of union organizers in the coke regions of Pennsylvania were to be

E. Hull, Peoria, for the republican irected today against the strong-old of the H. C. Frick Coke com-Eighteenth district: John H. Lewman, Danville, had a nice lead over three opponents who would wear the iontown with three experienced workers from the United Mine Workers' headquarters at Indianapolis to augment the forces in this district. If they succeed in crippling the nonunion plants in this section they indicated they expect the remainder of the fields to join the wafkout. If they fail there is danger that many of the men in the wafter that many of the men in the wafter that many of the men is the control of the men in the wafter that many of the men in the wafter that many of the men in the control of danger that many of the men now out will return to work.

Rainey, former congressman, who was defeated in 1920, came back and won the nomination on the democratic ticket, according to returns from neary one-half of the district. Congressman Shaw, republican, had no opposition.
Twenty-first district: A close

race seems certain between J. Earl Major, Hillsboro, and John Schnepp, Springfield, for the democratic nom ren Wheeler, republican, of Spring

Twenty-third district: Early returns here also indicate a spirited race for the democratic nomination to oppose Congressman E. B. Brooks, republican. Albert H. Gravenhorst, Effingham, was Teading William Arnold on the early return, but political leaders held that Arnold would show some strength in the missing precincts.

SHARP COMPETITION FOR WASHINGTON, April 12.—As the THE THOMPSON FACTION ast day of general debate on the on the CHICAGO, April 12.—The political urging faction of Mayor William Hale and opposing an enlisted strength Thompson was given sharp compe-65,000 claimed votes enough totition in the primary balloting yes-terday despite the fact that it had Opposing an "insurgent" party the republican candidates nominated fight to increase the total to 80,000. to thirteen chief county offices were chairman Madden of the appropria-

opponents of the Thompson organi-

tion committee and Chairman below of the bill's sub-committee, estimated this would add \$20,000,000 for date was defeated, the primary results in Chicago were claimed by the mayor's opponents to be the death knell of his "machine." While the Thompson faction had no organized ticket officially in the Oregon, and other republicans in field, it was no secret which candifrom a sufficient number of mem-bers to defeat the committee figure. Of the candidates so favored, only three were nominated and one of reports that he would be recalled these was uncontested. Another and given a post in Washington. tween 180 and 200 votes against the more closely today in 65,000 limitations but leaders on the nominee had Thompson support, but other side who are standing by the he also was backed by the other

FOR BIG BOND ISSUE

IS MADE KNOWN THROUGH AN ORDER SIGNED BY FEDERAL JUDGE.

YATES AND RATHBONE THE CREDITORS OF THE ROAD SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES AGREE TO PLAN OUTLINED

St. Louis 2 0 0 0 Lewman is Nominated by Repub For Every \$100 Bond the Road Must Show \$100 Improvement or Debt Payment.

> HOUSTON, April: 12 -Tlans are being made for a \$20,000,000 bond national and Great Northern sailprecincts out of 5788 in the state Judge J. C. Hutcheson in the re-The court' authorized James A.

Baker, receiver, to pay out of funds other two candidates, Mrs. Winni- in his hands \$395,167.50 .semi-an-290,5000 outstanding first mortgage bonds issued November, 1879. The court also authorized the ex tension to March 1, 1930, of the re- the Woolworth and Gillette Razor

Mrs. Huck, however; is leading in ceiver's certificate for \$1,400,000 the race for the unfinished term of which was given the federal ratiher father, 2059 precincts out of road administration. This certifi-5788 giving her 50,267, Stephen A. cate and \$1,000,000 worth of other notes of the L and G. N. are to be secured according to the court's 1 to 3 points.
order, by the pledge of \$270.090 cils derived increased strength first mortgage bonds, to be part of from the higher prices for products. mortgage bonds now standing can, were under pressure. against the property.

For every \$100 bond issued the company must receive \$100 of improvements of cancel \$100 of old. debtedness, the court's order

Judge Hutcheson authorized the receiver to enter into an agreement with James C. Davis, federal direc-

pany, who filed the receivership suit: the railroad company and the trustees of the estate of Jay Gould. all parties to the litigation, agreed to the entering of these orders, which were made on application of the receiver.

Sixth district: Congressman John J. Gorman, republican, renominated. His democratic opponent appears to be James R. Buckley. Seventh district: Congressman M. Seventh district: Congressman M. **DUTIES ON CERTAIN SOUTHERN PRODCTS**

WASHINGTON. April 12.—At a meeting of the Southern Tariff as-sociation held here this morning it was agreed that this organizatio would redouble its efforts to obtain more adequate protection for cer tain agricultural products of the south. These include particularly vegetable oils and rice, which it is urged have not had fair considera-tion. Frank Kell and J. G. Culbert-Sixteenth district: Congressman members, including John Henry Clifford Ireland is trailing William Kirby of Houston were guests at

son both of Wichita Falls, were among those present and with other luncheon today of C. H. Huston, assistant secretary of commerce Tariff association will endeavor to congressional gown put aside by "Uncle Joe" Cannon. A total of 154 precincts out of 212 gave Lewman 7483; E. B. Cooley, Danville, 6383; as committee amendments.

The water is within seven committee of the 'senate and urge inches of the top and at least five precincts out of 212 gave Lewman 7483; E. B. Cooley, Danville, 6383; as committee amendments.

ANOTHER ANGLE TO ROW IN PORTO RICO

Announce Agreement Which Later Is Denied in a Cablegram.

WASHINGTON, April 12 - Another angle developed today in the rew over Governor Reily of Porto At the White House it was an

nounced that President Harding had received a cablegram signed jointly by Governor Reily and Antonio Barcelo, president of the Porto Rican senate and leader of the un ionist party, saying the two men had arranged their difficulties and re-stored harmony between them. The text of the telegram was not given

At the office of Commissioner Davila, who represents Porto Rico Davila, who represents rounding another in congress, it was said, another cablegram from Mr. Barcelo had a year ago.

The states represented were been received there declaring no arrangement had been made between Barcelo and the governor and declaring Barcelo's been one of the leaders in the fight with the national body. been one of the leaders in the fight to oust Governor Reily took his cablegram to Secretary Weeks with whom he held a confirmence.

whom he held a conference.

When the White House gave out tional and state sales department the substance of the joint cablegram.
It was announced that Governor
Reily would remain in Porto Rico and there was no truth in recurrent and given a post in Washington. Chairman Towner of the house insular affairs committee discussed bright for a great race in the Nafar as the 300 Bridgeport miners are committee, asserted the bill will go republican factions opposed to the Porto Rican situation with Presconcerned.

IS GREATEST HINDRANCE WOMEN TESTIFY AT

FORT WORTH, April 12 .- Abolishment of the Texas homestead law, which he termed the greatest hindrance to business in the state today, was urged by Gerald E. Me-liff, president of the San Antonio chamber of commerce before the an nual convention of the Texas Lum bermen's association here today. H said the law prevented home build-ing and civic progress and urged that the lumbermen work for its repeal, or at least for its amend

asis of the enormous turnover in States railroad labor board hearing yesterday's primary. With 2188 through an order signed by Federal the first half of the session, trading into the roads' demands for wage on the stock exchange today prom- cuts when Frank P. Walsh, union formal consideration. ised to exceed all records for the current movement in activity and breadth of operations. Dealings to 12:30 o'clock at gains personally told the board their nual interest due May 1 on \$11,- unusual assortment of issues, were

> mpanies, both declaring extra dividends on their stocks. Equipments were foremost features of today's early dealings, varius shares of that description rising said:

first mortgage bonds, to be part of an issue not to exceed \$20,000,000 quoted by the Standard Oil and now.'

Texas companies but some of the Mrs. Saboni said her husband's to be used at the time of reorgan-ization to retire the original first foreign oils, particularly Pan-Americannings last month were \$70. Her

characterized today's dealings in the hond market, where the heavy tradshing in the first half of the session doctor said he was merely understill the Genoa conference. We for domestic and foreign issues.

In the first half of the session hourished, she testified.

"We fed him mostly on tea, bread to not know what Germany will do, but I can say this—my latest office." for domestic and foreign issues.

Liberty 24s crossed par to the new paximum of \$100.06 and the second in controversy between the receivership and oil railroad administration.

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The Central Union Trust company, who filed the receivership pany, who filed the receivership. noon at par, representing an advance of 44 cents per \$100. Later family.

A block of \$1,000,000 of the liberty Mr. Schiffler said that his pay

4is also changed hands at par. ALARMED OVER CONDITION

etween 102 and 104 hemorrhage.

An Athens dispatch last Friday

said Princess Elizabeth vously ill of typhold fever.

ILLINOIS RIVER IS HIGHEST SINCE 1844 AND RISING RAPIDLY

obtain a hearing before the finance homes. The water is within seven where he was stationed.

MANY FARM BUILDINGS DAMAGED BY FLOODS

HELENA, ARK, April 12 -Scores of farm buildings have been swept from their foundations by the floods and high winds near here, reports today stated and a number of ten-ant houses at Ratio have been demolished. An estimate of the re-

COTTON GROWERS **EXCHANGE MEETING** AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Representatives of nine cotton first national conference of the American Cotton Growers' ex-change, the central growers' cooperative marketing agency formed

zona, Texas, Mississippi and Oklagovernor and de-name had been some the national exchange; and claring Barcelo's hame to the sast authority in the sas. Alabama and Georgia, whose cablegram to President Harding.

> can share in handling the cotton pooled by member planters. Another point under consideration was the location of headquar of the national exchange. Main of-fices at present are at Dallas, but and New Orleans were

RAIL LABOR BOARD

HUSBANDS WITH HOME EXPENSES.

SECTION FOREMAN OF TEXAS IS A WITNESS today says he has learned.

Number of Employes Are Called By Frank P. Walsh, union Attorney.

CHICAGO, April 12 -- Human ex

hibits to prove that maintenance of way railroad employes cannot l e properly on their present pay today were brought before the Unit di attorney, called to the witness one to almost five points in an present earnings kept them under-(ed, underclothed and lacking som of the necessities of life.

Mrs. Joseph Saboni, wife uncinents pointing to the improved Mrs. Joseph Saboni, wife of a musiness section were furnished by Milwaukee, Wis. section hand, was first exhibit. turned to the board members and did at

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Mrs. Saboni said her husband's pleasant thing, my answer would

monthly expenses for bare necessi-ties-herself, her husband and their NEW TORK, April 12.—Buoyancy change in the chold market, where the heavy trading in the first half of the session dector said he was natural and their three children—were given as \$40 fore us a great army in Russia and fore us a great army in Russia and fore us a great army in Russia and their three children—were given as \$40 fore us a great army in Russia and fore us a great army in Russia and some in the potentially great derman army of the future. You have perhaps observed the anodyne texture of the Garman changellor's speech

Later family.
liberty Mr. Schiffler said that his pay was \$1,20 a day and that prior to the decrease of last July ha had of PRINCESS ELIZABETH but since then had to take one child out of school because there were no out of school because there were no soviet chief, Chitcherin, sitting vis LONDON. Aprilal 12.—The condi-ion of Princess Elizabeth, wife of rown Prince George of Greece, is went to picture shows. Telling of went to picture shows. Telling of causing anxiety, says a Central News dispatch from Athens dated Tuesday. Fever has developed and the patient has a temperature of the patient has a temperature of father having no money.

Mrs. T. D. Osborne, wife of a Honaker, Va., section foreman, carried an eight months old baby to

the witness stand with her. Her husband's pay was 118 a month. she said, adding that it was impos-sible to dress her eight other children for Sunday school, although

the last pay cut. SAYS WIFE THREATENED

TO BURN DOWN QUARTERS PITTSEURGH, April 12.- Declar-PEORIA. II.I., April T2-With is bringing divorce action against the Illinois river the highest since his wife, Olive S. Gearing. The wife 1844 and rising rapidly, heroic et. on the other hand, charges her husistant secretary of commerce.

It is anticipated that the Southern save the dikes at East Peorla and he left her penniless, when they ariff association will endeavor to prevent the flooding of 100 new were living at San Diego, Cal.

185 CASES FILED THAT CHARGE SHORT WEIGHTS OF FLOUR WASTS INTERPRETATION OF POINTS IN THE PLAN

ABILENE, TEXAS, April 42 .-- A ABILENE. TEAAS. April discontinuous total of 185 cases were filed in justice court here this morning by Cam H. Murray, state inspector of weights and measures, charging restoration of Russia handed to klam and whether he sympathizes with the purposes and practices of the short weights of flour on the part thim yesterday.

of milling companies. Ten milling of Chicherin desires especially short weights of flour on the part him yesterday.

of milling companies. Ten milling companies at various place over the state are named, and the number of complaints against each company to be extended to foreigners in whether any oath bound secret or sanigation like the Ku Khux Khan varies from eight to 26. Murray announced that in each and every instance where the weight of flour is found to be less than that marked to be extended to foreigners in ganization like the Ku Klux. Klan countries foreigners are should be permitted in the state, if treated like citizens of the countries found to be less than that marked the beautiful that the beautiful that marked to be less than that marked the beautiful that the beaut found to be less than that marked tries in which they reside. ile complaints. He declared that PRAYERS IN CHURCHES FOR the companies have had two years

THREE MEMBERS OF CREW KILLED WHEN CARS LEAVE TRACK

the engine and four cars plunged cial committee,
over an embankment into Lake
Sunapee. Heavy rains which had a plan for the stabilizing of exundermined the rails caused the ac-cident.

LLOYD GEORGE IS EXPECTED TO MAKE PROPOSAL TO DELEGATES AT CONFERENCE ON THURSDAY

Lloyd-George of Great Britain is expected to propose at the earliest opportunity, probably at tomorrow's sitting of commission No. 1 of the economic conference, a pact or undertaking that no nation shall attack another, thus abolishing the possibility of war for the duration of the pact, Reuters correspondent

GENOA, April 12 .- Prime Minister loyd George of Great Britain conemplates suggesting an agreement r limitation of land armaments in Europe for a definite period, accordng to an unverificed report, before adjournment of the present economic conference

ill be patterned after the naval ioliday completed at the Washing, on conference.

Disarmament continues to be the day, journeyed up to Waldorf Asnost discussed question among the toria this morning to notify him delegates, although barred from

head of the French delegation to stand a number of employes who the Associated Press explaining why France cannot discuss disarmament at Genoa will probably remain the baris of the French attitude on this question, despite the attempts of the Russian delegation or other This is a purely economic con-She told the ference," said the French leader last board that she had to horrow the night, again emphasizing France's

old coat she wore to make the trip position, "and we have simply got here. At the end of her story she to stick to our agenda as America turned to the board members and did at Washington, otherwise we said:

"I know that you won't cut my husband's pay when you know we some later conference M. Barthou Borah has agserted is designed to

of France is, we don't know."
"Don't forget that we hav. be-

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS A

By Associated Press.
GENOA, April 12.—Politics

i his chil-and never a vis with Constantine Diamandy. Houston, April 12. — Thirty-Four years ago the bolshevists had eight persons were admitted here Diamandy in Jail in Petrograd and today into "the greatest order in the diplomats of the whole world the world." the order of citizenship were storming against the .oviet's in the United States. This was the iolation of his diplomatic immu- declaration of Judge J. C. Hutche-The sight of Adolph Joffe and the the naturalization papers.

German chancellor, Dr. Wirt conversation recalls Joffe's sudden expulsion from Berlin four BOY WHO KILLED TEACHER years-ago. He was then bolshevist ambassador in Le.lin, according to the terms of the Brest-Litovak treaty but the German government unceremoniously loaded him and his entire staff on a special train and shipped them lack to Russia, alleging they were propagardists—

It the seems odd for M. Rakarousky and Premier Bratiano of Ruan iron pipe, was today ordered to the state juvenile training school to burn down their quarters and blow up the entire naval station at New port, R. I., Lieut, Commander Harry government interned him. Now h is president of the Ukrainian republic federated with Moscow.

Then there is the cordiality with which the British minister, Mr. Lloyd George, greets Maxim Litvinoff. Their attitudes here do not in the least suggest the stormy time Litvinoff had in England before he became Chitcherin's chief assistant it. Moscow.

But in four years the bolsheviki have riade more treaties than the other European states have completed in the past century so the professional diplomats have to admit the Russians are no novices and must be dealt with accordingly here.

LCCESS OF CONFERENCE to the klan.

GENOA. April 12.-Prayers were for the success of the economic concerner. The principal service was seld in the cathedral, where throngs if worshipers gathered during the of worshipers gathered during the night. GERMAN FINANCIAL REPORT

TRANSMITTED TO BRITISH GENOA. April 12.-The report on financial questions prepared by the Germans and presented by Dr. Rathenau to Premier Facta as

Five men in the caboose vere for universal monetary reform. The

COSSACK CHIEFTAIN

NEW YORK, April 1'.- The gates of Ludlow street jail snapped at General Gregorie Semenoff, ataman of Sossacks, again today, but in

Deputy Sheriff Murphy, one of the party of deputies who greeted the Cossack chieftain with a warrant for his arrest in a civil action that the bondsmen who saved hin from jail then by putting up \$25, 000 bail, had decided to surrender him to the court. The general : nd his wife were out, and after sitting around in the lobby for an hour. Deputy Murphy temporarily gave

TESTIFY TO KILLINGS BY GEN. SEMENOFF'S FORCES

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Details of what were described as wanton the forces of General Gregorie Semsome later conference M. Barthou bring about the deportation from replied "if I wanted to say the easy, pleasant thing, my answer would pleasant thing, my answer would shevik leader.

Principal witnesses were Brigadier General W. S. Graves, who commanded the American expeditionary forces in Siberia and his chief aide. Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Morrow. General Semenoff was represented at the hearing by John Kirk-land Clark, New York attorney. General Graves gave an account of mistreatment of Russians with now and then other nationalities including Americans thrown in, all of which he charged to the direction of the anti-bolshevik leader. His stateent was broken by questions from Mr. Clark who sought to show that Semenoff might not have been re-

THIRTY-EIGHT ADMITTED INTO GREATEST ORDER IN THE WORLD, SAYS JUDGE

son in federal court as he signed

SENT TO TRAINING SCHOOL

WACO, TEXAS, April 12 .- Odas Spivey, age 14, the lad who killed C. W. Kennenberg, principal of the

QUESTIONNAIRE IS MAILED TO OFFICERS AND TO CANDIDATES

DALLAS, April 12 -The Dallas county citizens league, an anti-Ku Klux Klan organization, today mailed to all public office holders in Dallas a questionnaire asking whether they belonged to and what GENOA. April 12.-George Chit- they thought of the Kl Klux Klan. In addition to asking whether the cherin, head of the Russian delega-tion, has asked Signor Schanzer, as M. Chitcherin desires especially tions, include whether the office parades on streets and highways in masks or disguises, and if lieves public officers should belong

AT POINT OF DEATH RESULT EXPLOSION

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 12.

Three members of a freight train crew were killed early today when the afternoon meeting of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the afternoon meeting of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the afternoon meeting of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the afternoon meeting of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the afternoon meeting of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the afternoon meeting of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the afternoon meeting of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the afternoon meeting of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the afternoon meeting of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the afternoon meeting of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the point of the finan-plosion of pyrotechnics at the pyrot Bullis, Monday night, which has already claimed four men of the Seventeenth infantry. The men for whom little hope is held out are Private Joe Russian of Orange, Texas, and Private Autonto Duarte saved by the breaking of a co-pling in the middle of the train,
of Russia indispensable for a sucjured are improving and will get,
which left their car on the track. cessful issue of any such reform.
well.

FOR REOPENING OF BRIDGEPORT MINES

SOUTHERN PACIFIC **EXECUTIVE DENIES** M'ADOO STATEMEN

PROTESTS CHARGE ROADS BREAK DOWN UNDER PRIVATE OPERATION.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL AND M'ADOO CRITICIZED

Declares Former Director Would Not Delegate Authority to Local Officers.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - An other railroad official, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern acific board, appeared today before the senate inter state com nerce committee and vigorously de nied statements by William G Adoo former director general, that he railroads had broken down under private operations and were re turned to their owners by the gov

when taken over. Mr. Kruttschnitt quoted state ments by Mr. McAdoo, President Wilson and other officials that federal control was adopted, not be sause of private breaking down, bu to obtain co-ordination of transpor tation during the war.

Two bad features that stood out prominently in the government op eration of railroads which were re-sponsible for most of its short-comings and subjected it to most criticism, said Mr. Kruttschnitt,
"was extreme centralization of authority, established by the first director (Mr. McAdoò) and attributable to his temperament and unwillingness to delegate adequate and necessary power to his local officers and excessive and unintelli-

gent standardization. Mr. Kruttschnitt declared that Mr. McAdoo during federal control "placed his name on everything and everywhere, such as service blanks, us, commutation and railroad tickets and even on circulars and notices posted in the tollets of pas-senger vehicles."

ARBUCKLE CASE TO THE **JURY LATE WEDNESDAY**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- Defense counsel will not be satisfied with dismissal of the manslaugher charge against Roscoe Arbuckle

Virginia Rappe, film actress. Leo

Friedman was expected to close the argument for the prosecution and argument for the prosecution and argument for the probable that the by giving pluralities to Judge Ir
by giving pluralities to Judge Ir
The 65-year sentence of Tom Dunn, convicted of murder in Cory
Considered probable that the by giving pluralities to Judge Ir-

Minister Thankful

"I had stomach trouble for nearly years, also constipation which vatem with gas and fever. I could not do my work, and while I was down sick a lady from out of I was down sick a lady from out of town sent me a bottle of Mayr's Wenderful Remedy which proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best medicine on earth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practing the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practing the state of the st cally all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendici-tis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Mack Taylor and

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ulckest by applying Mentho a noted skin specialist. Because its germ destroying properties, othing has ever been found to take he place of this sulphur preparation that instantly bribes case from the

ching, burning and irritation. Mentho-Sulphur heals eczems right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. eldom fails to refleve the torment he-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used fike cold cream.

MILLIONS AT STAKE IN WALSKA-COCHRAN SUIT



richest bachelors in America ELECT REPUBLICAN ACCEPTS SENTENCE MAJORITY REDUCED

CORNING, N. Y., April 12 -- Unof-ficial returns complete for the 37th

be said.

McNab today was scheduled to complete his argument seeking acquittal of the film comedian for reaponsibility for the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress. Lee Friedman was expected to close the first court was nearly 20,000 and the first court for murder; also the 10-year sentence of Tom Winn, convicted in Stephens the reduced republican plurality in county for murder; also the 10-year sentence of Myrtle Stiles, convicted the fact that all four cities in the district reversed themselves today rehearing was granted.

bad weather,

Lewis Heary, republican, a plurality of 3,087 over Judge Frank Irvine, democrat, of lihica, in yester-day's appeals decision. third time is unable to agree. This day's special election. was the announcement of Gavan McNab, chief defense counsel, made this morning. Nothing short of a definite verdict would satisfy him, learning the same of the county of the count

Prohibition advocates said that a ell county was affirmed as was the arge, part of their vote was kept thirteen-year sentence for murder of large part of their vote was kept thirteen-year sentence for murder of away from the polls because of the Mack Harris, convicted in Eastland

Higher Courts READY TO DRILL IN

Sam Mayfield, Franklin: Abe Sloan Harris: Jesse Lee Johnson, Henderson; Ira Dollar, Hunt; H. C. Wright Potter; H. C. Wright, Potter; W H. Ware, Sabine; Oscar Campbell Titus; Ernest Koontz, Williamson. Reversed and remanded: O. J. Brown, Coleman: E. A. Norman, Culberson; J. C. Estell, Dallas: Virgil Pate, Hunt; Ireland McIlvain,

Liberty: Oscar Robat, Orange; W. W. Holland, Rusk; Tom Winn, Stephens; W. A. Sims, Tararnt.

Appeal reinstated and reversed and remanded: L. B. Gray, Wichita. Judgment reformed and affirmed: T. S. McClelland, Stephens.

Motion for rehearing granted and
reversed and remanded: Myrtle

Stiles, Fisher.

Reversed and dismissed: E. G.
Blakely, Tarrant; Allen Meyer, Appeal abated: Silvester Johnson Cherokee. Appeal dismissed: Malinda

Washington, Galveston; Silvester Johnson, Cherokee. Motion for rehearing overruled E. L. Miller, Bexar; L. V. Reese Clay; Guillermo Juardo, El Paso. Sun is 1,300,000 times the volume

ract in Archer county, which has been cemented on the sand at 1.62 From all indications a good well is

BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION MEETS AT ABILENE

ABILENE, TEXAS. April 12. hree hundred out of town women were gathered at Simmons college, here today for the 14th annual ses-session of the Baptist women's mis-sionary union of the Abilene district, composed of seven associa-tions. Mrs. O. H. Cooper of Abilene, president, presided,

the earth, but is only one-fourth After the elephant, the hippopola-Lima, Peru, has ordered the estab

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At this season we are apt to find our blood sluggish and our system in a run-down condition generally.

A Spring Tonic is an excellent remedy for putting yourself in condition before the lazy summer days arrive.

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DECLARES HOUSE WILL NOT YIELD

WASHINGTON, April 12. - The leclaration by Chairman Fordney injured. of the house ways and means committee that the house would never yield on American valuation has revived discussion of the tariff question at the capital with opponents and proponents estimatir their possible strength when the Fordney is of the opinion that the conferees will accept American valuation, but Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking republican on the senate finance committee, does not subscribe to the view. As the situation now stands, it would appear that the conferees would be at least seven to three against the propo

Senators generally were study ing today the new tariff bill as reported yesterday to the senate in preparation for the long days of controversy that are ahead on the senate floor. The several amendinjents to rates in the bill already have been offered from the republican side, while democratic leaders are preparing attacks on many of the rates. Democrats on the finance committee have been given ten days in which to file their minority report.

TO AID STORM SUFFERERS

Oplin: Callahan county, and to Cross Roads, Runnels county, to aid in the relief of storm sufferers, ac-

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Beacon Shoes

For Fit

For Style

For Wear

20 Different Styles at

SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

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STUDENT ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY A GOLF CLUB IN HANDS OF CLASSMATE

HAVERFORD, PA., April 12 .-Paul Flagler Turner, a student ..t Haverford college, is dead as the result of a fractured skull received while playing golf. He stepped be-hind a classmate just as the latter wung his club for a drive. ner received the full force of the back swing on the head. He died yesterday a few hours after being

OIL MEN WILL MEET SECRETARY OF FINANCE OF REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, April 12.- Formal onferences between Secretary finance de la Huerta and the rep-

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white com A plan is being considered of con-strucing a tunnel beneath the Strait and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate .- (Adv.)

resentatives of five American oil companies who were in Mexico City last fall to discuss oil tax questions will start here on April according to semi - official

sources. Although there is no official in formation relative to the matters to be taken up at the conference, i is assumed that the old question o oil export taxes will be discussed

THREE MEN DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, April 12.-Three men, Aubrey Warnock, Leonard Warnock and Samuel Truitt were drowned in the Ohio river here yesterday when their toat capsized during a windstorm.

Easter Specials

Fresh Country Eggs, two dozen 45¢ Easter Eggs, 3 doz. 25¢ Nice Yellow Bananas, per

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"Calotabs."

Calomel, the most popular and by far the most useful of all home medicines, has at last been purified of its objectionable qualities. The new calomel tablets bearing the name "Calotabs" are available at drug stores and according to druggists are rapidly taking the place of the old style calquel tablets. For biliousness, constipation and indi-gestion and for all other conditions where calomel is essential Calotabs s considered a practically perfect

Qualities. New Tablets Named

One Calotab on the tongue at bedtime, with a swallow of water, that's all—no taste, no griping, no nausea, no danger. Next morning you are feeling fine, your liver is clean, your appetite stended. Eat what

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The ladies who are attending the ball game may need handkerchiefs, hair nets, candy, etc. If so do not fail to stop as this store is on your way to the park.

To the Men - What's a ball game without peanuts, candy, cigarettes, cigars, cold drinks, etc. Provide yourself with all these things before going to the game.

Baseball Bats

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Wichita Falls, Texas

RULE GOVE REVOKE CO

known to him therein have bee held by the cour peals today in th A. L. Frazier fro Frazier was grandon by Gover time after his rele tentiary it is al lated the provisi Governor Neff or ed to the pen sought to retain a writ of habeas trict court. This remanded to pris criminal appeals decision of the di dered Frazier ret

GOVERNM TIMES

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ey now as in 1! debt was about liott Wadswort tary of treasu sroup of the association last "This huge de try," he said. is the intention of our governm debts from cur just standing our expenses equaled our rev "Without any over expenses, our public den Government e come down."

POSTOFFICE ARRANGES OF MAIL

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(adv.)

AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 12.—Authority of the governor to revoke conditional pardons when it is made angerous Named known to him that the provisions therein have been violated was upheld by the court of criminal apr and by

peals today in the case of ex parte A. L. Frazier from Erath county. Frazier was granted a conditional pardon by Governor Neff. A short time after his release from the penitentiary it is alleged that he violated the provisions of the pardon, Governor Neff ordered him remand. ed to the penitentiary. Frazier sought to retain his liberty through a writ of habeas corpus in the district court. This court ordered him remanded to prison. The court of criminal appeals today upheld the decision of the district court and or-dered Frazier returned to the peni-

made.

PRINCE OF WALES HAS

hich brought him from India.

rape Nuts

PARDON IF VIOLATED

CHICAGO, April 12.-The United States owes 23 times as much monev now as in 1917 when the public debt was about \$1,000,000,000, Elliott Wadsworth, "ssistant secre-tary of treasury, declared it a speech before the central statcs group of the Investment Bankers association last night.

"This huge debt we must pass on to the fulture citizens of our country," he said. "For this reason, it is the intention of financial leaders of our government to pay all new debts from current funds. We are just standing still financially, as or expenses this year just about

equaled our revenues. "Without any surplus of revenu-over expenses, we cannot decrease our public debt of \$22,500,000,000 Government expenditures must

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT ARRANGES FOR DELIVERY OF MAIL INTO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, April 12,-The postoffice department has entered into an agreement with the British postal authorities for the delivery of regular mail matter and parcel post packages to various points in Russia, it was announced today by First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett. Tons of parcels, contain ing mostly clothing, are being for warded each week and, according to reports rec ived here, 75 per cent of the packages are being delivered to those to whom they were addressed

Total gravitational pull of the sun on the earth would break a steel rod

RULE GOVERNOR CAN SAYS ENGLAND WILL MISS BLANTON TO REVOKE CONDITIONAL NOT DARE QUESTION OPEN CAMPAIGN AT RIGHTS OF THE U.S.

tary Hughes yesterday received from Ambassador Harvey in London a note from Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, which stated that the government of angland would not in any circumstances dare to question the rights of the Unit 1 States in fts claim for payment of States in fts claim for payment of also the stand in congress of her large frames and special spec DENTON. TEXAS, April 12 .- In WASHINGTON, April 12 .-- Secre-States in fts claim for payment of costs of the American occupation in Germany.

States in fts claim for payment of also the stand in congress of her brother, Representative Thomas L. Blanton, and the recent attacks Secretary Hughes later transmit-ted a note to Ambassador Harvey for delivery to the British foreign

office expressing his gratification for Lord Curzon's letter and ex-pressing hope that reimbursement OFFER FOR POCAHANTAS

for costs of the United States army YOKOHAMA, April 12. - The

ley now in Europe.
The Pocahantas, now at Malta. riokohama. April 12.— The Focanantas, now at Malta. When it was suggested to him his official visit to Japan. Thousands greeted him as he landed from the British battle cruiser, the board \$200,000 "to get her out the board the board the board to the bo of hock," Chairman Lasker said.

stomach.

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Dr. Adolf

because of the opposition he met from members of his own profes-

He is coming back to stay in Sep-tember and will bring his family, which consists of his wife and two sons, with him. The elder son, who is 36, is a physician and his fath-WASHINGTON, April 12.—The hipping board yesterday received while his father was in the scountry. er's chief surgical assistant, having of walles has

an offer of 17,000 pounds sterling The younger son, who is nearly 18
for the shipping board vessel Pocahantas through Vice President Farparatory to beginning a medical ca-

When it was suggested to him

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There's a charm and satis-

faction to this delicious food

which prompts appetite to say,

"There's a meal!" and digestion

to answer, "Thank goodness,

Grape-Nuts is the perfected

nutriment of wheat and malted

barley-sweet, crisp, and won-

derfully nourishing. It digests

quickly, and provides the neces-

sary elements, including the

vital mineral salts, for body,

Order Grape-Nuts from your

here's peace at last!'

of the taste and an ally of the



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you get a real EYE SERVICE, comprising Scientific Examination. Test of the Nerve Supply and Complete Analysis by an experienced and trained OPTOMETRIST.

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Suppose everybody would recognize the fact that there's no gain but much loss in keeping up hostilities with the stomach!

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The saving would be beyond all possibility of counting.

Yet millions go on declaring war on the stomach and accepting war in return-loading up on starchy, heavy, unbalanced

and highly-seasoned food at breakfast or lunch - and wondering why comfort, happiness and efficiency are out of reach.

taste pass a treaty of peace along to an enthusiastic digestion and assimilation.

nerve and brain.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Why the 102 USCO is better than just a 102 tire



N November 10, 1921, the 30 x 31/2 "Usco" was marked to sell for \$10.90.

This odd and closely figured price was the lowest quotation ever made on any tire of known standards.

A genuine pioneering step by the makers of U.S. Tires.

Now comes a lot of different \$10.90 tires being rushed into the market. "Special" tires. "New" treads.

Unfamiliar to look at—with perhaps an atmosphere of having been made to meet the price.

But the "Usco" still occupies a place by itself. A good old

United States Tires are Good Tires

standby on millions of cars for years. Better than it ever was.

Still putting the emphasis on honest quality, even if it does sell for only ten dollars and ninety cents.

The \$10.90 tire with the record of a proven product. The tire that people

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All of a sudden the city needs light

Next time it grows suddenly dark in the afternoon and you switch on the lights, think of the fact that thousands of other people are acting on the same impulse.

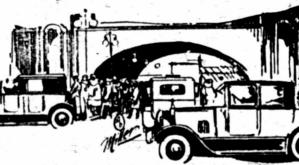
This unexpected demand is heavier than the generators in the central power stations of a great city can respond to instantly. The burden is, therefore, put on huge Exide Batteries, weighing hundreds of tons. Nearly all the central station batteries in America are Exides, which are relied upon to supply power through every emergency.

Wherever batteries are used—whether playing the calliope in the circus parade or propelling submerged submarines—you will find Exide supplying dependable power.

When you want a long-lasting battery in your car, that will give you ease of mind and freedom from trouble, go to the nearest Exide Service Station.

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THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR

Federation Talks

The City Federation is consider-ing some major changes in its or ganization plan, folloging the meeting Tuesday afternoon at Kemp fibrary, and a meeting has been called for Thursday week, April 20,

called for Thursday week, April 20, to elect new officers and further discuss the changes.

Just what the plans are has not yet been given out, but the executives of the organization believe that they can effect a more cerviceable union of the local clubs under a different constitution than the one-temporarily accepted a year ago. The matter was dicussed by representatives from the Civic league, the Standard club, Alamo Mothers' club, Musicians' club, Beta Mothers' club. Musicians' club. Beta Delphians. Business Women's club, Chamber of Commerce, Nurses association. Music Study club, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Cul-ture club and Little Theatre board Tuesday afternoon.

During the meeting, at which Mrs. H. Britain presided, the federation voted to assist the chamber of commerce and the local newspapers in the entertainment of the Texas oman's Press association meeting here in . ay, and Mrs. Fred C. Bar-ron, appointed by Mrs. J. E. Gill of Burkburnett, chairman of arrangements for the meeting, as local chairman of arrangements for the dlubs, was authorized to appoint a mmittee and make plans for the federation's part of the entertain-

CYPHER CLUB DANCE, KEMP, MONDAY NIGHT

The Cyphen club entertained its members with a compilmentary dance at Kemp hotel Monday evening. Chaperones for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, Mesdames A. Kahn and Anderson. The dancers included: Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Haynes, E. B. Mathews, L. K. Hyer and Ike L. Upchurch, Misses Bernice Pross. Fay Greene, Polly Taylor, Louise Ham-lin, Ruby Ford, Rubye Williams, Mrs. Bomer, Miss Ladd of Vernon, Greene, Polly Taylor, Louise raimlin, Ruby Ford, Rubye Williams, Mrs. Bomer, Miss Ladd of Vernon, Theima Kahn, Ruth Schaffer, Anne Collins, Miss Salmon, Daisy Stewart, Louise Jenkins, Florence Deavers, Catherine Moore, Josephine Mayerield, Billie Harper, Marian Maerisch, Billie Harper, Marian Maerisch, Justin Greene, G. D. Keith Junker, Justin Greene, G. D. Keith Jr., Temple Shell, J. A. Cawley, L. P. Nolen, C. B. Curtner, R. H. Hollinger, Harry Viner, Chas. W. Nolen, and Tuesday afternoon the City and Tuesday afternoon the City P. Noien, C. B. Curiner, R. H. Holinger, Harry Viner, Chas. W. Noien, W. S. Abbott, Leo Wilmeth, Norris Kwing, John Tancred Jr., W. F. Boling, Homer H. Kärrenbrock, J. Wilkie Talbert, A. D. Montgomery, H. W. Weldon, R. W. MacEachern, Joel Snow, Jarrell E. Gose, E. T. Barker Jr., Frank C. Patton, Lee H. Haney, T. S. Thompson, Geo, W. Massie, Chas. Hogsett Jr., E. R. Falin, C. O. Davis, C. P. Massie, C. R. Toney, A. M. Miller, Cedric G. B. Toney, A. M. Miller, Cedric G. Hamlin, Earl G. Bolender, A. H. Harris, Jerome Stone, R. J. Marin,

members of both organisations are cordally invited to be present.

There will be an attractive program of music and readings, and the mite bags distributed some weeks ago will be opened. As a number of the members did not receive the bags, they are asked not to etay away on that account, as the party is for all members of both organizations.

Hostesses for the afternoon will include Mesdames Charles W. Reid.

Hostesses for the afternoon will as yet only tentative, but it is exclude Mesdames Charles W. Reid, pected that the chamber of commerce will extend the first courtesy

Window glass put in. Decorators.

OYE STOCKINGS OR SWEATER IN

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists oats, stockings, sweaters, coverput new, rich, fadeless colors into e. worn garments or draperies ven if she has never dyed before, ust buy Diamond Dyes—no other Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kinds-then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, tade, or run. Tell your drangust whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—

(Adv.)

Don't envy the girl with a clear skin

Soap and ointment They gently cleanse irritated pores. overcome roughness, subdue ugly blotches, and usually produce skin health Have a healthy skin

that everyone admires At all druggists





Of Major Changes In Organization

What's worn on the Atlantic City boardwalk sets the styles for the nation. Here are the first of the spring promenaders wearing sport costumes just approved by the Fashion League, in convention at Atlantic City.

Informal, but "different," my

Girls who have butlers at home

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cake was served, and with several

An Omelet that Isn't

Too Greasy

M ANY folks do not

realize that the cooking fat you use has a great deal to do with the suc-

that sustains high heat,

for the frying surface must be covered very lightly. An omelet should "bake," whether

cooked in the oven, or on top of the stove. It should not float in fat.

You can use Mrs.

Tucker's Shortening with absolute certainty that your omelets will

not be too gressy. It makes just the right "cost" of fat to the yes-

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PURFLY VEGETABLE

cess of an omelet. You must use a fat

City Federation, Local Newspapers And Chamber of Commerce to Unite In Entertaining Press Women in May

The City federation, the chamber of commerce and the local newspapers will unite in entertaining the of commerce and the local newspa- Robinson, church; Misses Bernice Pross, Fay pers will unite in entertaining the Alice Texas Women's Press association

principal activity of the association has been encouraging and assisting HOUSE MONDAY AFTERNOON
The Episcopal Auxiliary and through college and journalism Guild will entertain with an Easter courses solely at the expense of the party Monday atternoon at the partish house at 3 o'clock, and all members of both organizations are cordially invited to be present.

R. J. Crawford and H. A. Allen.

C. A. Williams of the former law firm of Aynesworth, Williams and Watkins, announces the removal of his offices to 407 Morgan building.

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tainment, details of which will be decided on this month.

Officers of T. W. P. A.
Officers of the T. W. P. A. include the following: Mrs. C. M. Hughes of Wharton, president; 2 rs.
Memie Wynn Cov. Dallas first Mamie Wynn Cox, Dallas, first

secretary; Mrs. F. V. MacKay, Ros. secretary; Mrs. F. V. Machaj, Average of the case of the executive board also include Miss Kate Edmonds of Waco, Miss Kate Daffan of Hous-Waco, Miss Katle Daffan of Hous-ton, Miss Decca L. West of Waco, and Mrs. S. A. Jackson of Austin.

Brief News Items

The Graduate Nurses association will meet in regular business session at Kemp library Thursday after ernoon at 2 o'clock. All members dollars."

Twenty-rive dollars: drawied the present fashion, look to me like twenty thousand dainty, delicious, elegant things—chicken consenue first.

The 1922 Study club will meet but informals.

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl but informals.

Yet I am determined to do what

Pieria-Delphians the Delphians with an afternoon think. And som ack must know the dripping strainer in my hand and

The Elite 500 club meets Thurs-would all go clear across town to day afternoon with Mrs. R. G. An-avoid a game. derson, 1818 Lucile street.

Miss Marian Maer will be hostess o the Girls' Bridge club Thursday

The Culture club will meet with

vice-president; Mrs. Bettle Magru-Decorators Co. Jewel floor wax. der, San Angelo, second vice-presi-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE SAD PRINCESS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



It all happened just as the red- | wonder feather pen had written. When Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the Weather-man, sent a hard rain, the Eiderdown Mountain began to flatten at once. Soon it was, indeed, as Mr. Sprinkle-Blow had said it would be, as flat as a banana fritter. Nancy and Nick pulled on their goloshes, and Nick pulled on their goloshes. I wonder what the message is which they had found beside a bush the record has to tell," remarked ou can cross the street.

pointed Nancy both. "You can tell to look at it what it's the Che of. It's the Chocolate Moun- sand years were nearly up.

'I think we should be glad if we can get over it," said Nancy. "If we don't hurry up and stop having. troubles, Princess Therma will think we're not coming and she'll

when they went back, and walked Nick, looking down at it curiously, across the mountain as easily as "I wonder whether it's King Indig

Up started Nancy and Nick over the Chocolate Mountain. The thou-

My five most intimate girl friends lunched with me today.

They were simply wild about my

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Informal, but "different," my

me twice what I paid. As my college roommate, Jeanne takes advantage of her privileges.

I was tempted for a minute, but I didn't let her have them. They are my first purchase as a wife. I paid for them the first money my husband ever gave me. I mean to keep them forever. I'll have them

keep them forever. I'll have them the soup! So my first luncheon nearly was a failure!

"Twenty-five dollars!" drawled had planned to serve just a few

dollars."

Her verdict settled the case chicken consemme first.

The Martin Bible class members of the Floral Heights M. E. church will entertain the Bruce Bible class members of the Floral Heights M. E. church day afternoon at the Floral Heights the Church with a social. All members of both classes are invited to be present.

The 1922 Study club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earl

I can, socially, for Jack's sake. So-clety is a real investment for an Suddenly I found myself wande ciety is a real investment for an Suddenly I found myself wander ambitious young business man. I ing about my kitchen with the

the Delphians with an afternoon reception, at Kemp hotel ball room Thursday afternoon, members of both clubs being invited to be present.

The Filts 566 club meets Thurs
think. And som Jack must know the dripping strainer in my hand and wondering what to do next. With a shock I came to.

There was nothing to do next!

The would all go clear across town to

(To be continued).

EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINS

WITH EASTER APRON PARTY Cakes remaining unout, these were auctioned off for a benefit. The Eastern Star entertained its ers and their families with The Council of Jewish women is serving the Sedar supper at Temple sonio hall Tucsday night, when Israel Wednesday night. were present in the proper regalia.

A program of music and readings The Culture club will meet with Mrs. S. M. Gose, Tenth street, Friday afternoon, instead of with Mrs. J. D. Bright, as first announced.

Arcadian floor finish will stand the hard wear on your floors. The Control of t

Templeton gave two violin solos, Mr. Templeton gave two violin solos, and; a quartette comprised of Mrs. Scannell, Mrs. Edna Vogt, Mrs. Hardy and Miss Elizabeth Miller sang "The Old Town Hall." In costumes supposedly reminiscent of "ye eld towne hall" days. The number went well, and the quartette, each member of which managed to maintain a strict individuality of maintain a strict individuality key throughout the song, was vociferously applauded. After the program ice cream and

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoon-ful to cleanse the liver and bowels. you can cross the street.

But the minute they had reached the other side, the rain stopped, the sun came out, and those feathers puffed up until the mountain with its blue plush cover was as high as ever.

"That's four of them," said Nick with a sigh of relief, "Only three more mountains to cross. Let's see what's the next one?"

"There it is," pointed Nancy.

of the Diddyevers or King Verdo of the liver and bowels, is the handsomer and whom she is the playful third to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for your-self how thoroughly it works all the constitution polson, sour blie and waste out of the bowels, and you what the record said. She hated blue hair and she loathed green beards, and these two kings had both.

Up started Nancy and Nick over

has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother!

You must say "California" or you may

Hear a Lecture On Shakespeare

Mrs. Charles William Wallace addressed the members of the Business Women's club Tuesday evetings and costumes employed in the presentation of Shakesperian plays during the lifetime of the dra-

The address dealt principally with the result of investigation and research conducted by Dr. Wallace himself, with the assistance of his wife, during a recent period of twelve years in England and on the twelve years in England and on the continent. Mrs. Wallace included in the talk many bits of information not yet published by Dr. Viallace, and the lecture was one of the most interesting the club members

have ever enjoyed.

About 80 members attended the weekly supper meeting, and in the membership contest which closed the evening Miss Cleo Stinnett was the lucky contestant and received a handsome suit of lingerie from the Winston department store.

STANDARD CLUB STUDIES
THE 'UNCHASTENED WOMAN'

The Standard club enjoyed an ineresting study and analysis of Ans-bacher's "Unchastened Woman." Tuesday afternoon at their regular meeting at Kemp library. Mrs. Lewis discussed "The Selfishness of Caroline," Mrs. Staley "Caroline's Attitude Toward Her Husband" and Mrs. Fisher "The Author's Skilful Handling of Many Plots and Threads in the Unchastened Woman."

CHAPTER XI—AN EI'IC OF CHICKEN SOUP.

By a Bride

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

Should marriage limit individual freedom? This bride and groom think not. The bride has recently exercised her liberty-loving principles to buy a pearl necklace she couldn't afford.

My five most intimate girl friends

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Invitations have been received oday reading as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. James David Avis request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Mr. Ralph C. Dunkelberg on Thursday afternoon, April 27, 1922, at 5 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, Wichita Falls, Texas."
The at home card reads: "At

home after May 1, Fort Wayne,

I had planned to serve just a few things, quite in the present fashion, land employs more than 10,000 per

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YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE Mothers, Watch Your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established, she needs all the care a

thoughtful mother can give.

The condition that the girl is then
passing through is so critical, and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for

health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

Many awoman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let them overstudy. If they complain of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

A Household Word in Mother's House

writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I took the Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run-down.

Both my sister and sister-in-law take it and have only the highest praise for it. It has been a house-hold word in my mother's house for years." — Mrs. KATHERYN LYND, 2431 Gladys Ave., Chicago, Ill. A Little Book Helped Her to Decide

Milwaukee Wis. — "My daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she was so weak and did not feel like going to school. She was like that for a whole yeek before taking your Vegetable Compound. I found a little book of yours in our mail-box and decided to give her your medicine. She is now strong and well and attends school every day. We recommend your Vegetable Compound to all mothers with weak daughters.

your Vegetable Compound to all mothers with weak daughters. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. E. KLUCZNY, 917 20th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
"I was always feeling tired and sleepy, was losing in weight and would faint at times. I had other troubles too, that made me feel badly. I read your little books and heard friends talk about the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done them, so I have Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done them, so I have taken it too. The results are most satisfactory, for I have gained in weight and my bad symptoms are gone. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my friends and you may make whatever use you like of this letter."—GLORIA RAMIBER, 1116 9th Ave., Tampa, Fla.

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SWEEPING RI YOUNGSTOW With the approf commerce, 1 announced toda off within 10 the police and hire it, the m has no money the banks have

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LIVINGSTON the democrati

With one arrest already made and with another expected some time during the day, Wednesday, city sufficient evidence on which to file policeman Sunday were branded as charges against a man and a woman false by Police Commissioner J. B. alleged to have severely beaten O.

B. Kelly late last Saturday night.

Fitts, Tuesday. An investigation

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Kelly, who was a candidate for agree in the recent municipal L. Hoskins, the officer mentioned

gard to the attack and each of the alleged victim was mistaken in his six stories tallied exactly in escharges that he had been misused sential points. It was only by ac- Neither was the commissioner in cident that the officers found formed as to whether the alleged evidence that finally led to a solu-

The identity of the parties involved in the fight was not made public Wednesday but it is understand to information development. public Wednesday but it is under-stood that only two charges will be was found on Scott street near the

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VERNON CONTEST who later took the man home, bears the reputation of being an efficient and gentlemanly officer. He emphatically denies that he handled the man roughly. BILLINGS

Event Will Be Staged Under Auspices American Legion April 19 and 20.

VERNON, TEXAS, April 12 .- Fourteen fiddlers have thus far indicated their intention of competing in the fiddiing contest to be held at a local theatre Wednesday and Thursof the bow artists will be from out of town, and two of these are Oklahoma champions. The event will be staged under the auspices of the American legion. Buck and wing dancing by Louisiana negroes, hula hula darking, black face comedy, singing and banjo playing will be included in the attractions of the entertainment.

Sam Peacock of Cleburne, chair-man of the fiddling championship of man of the fiddling championship of Terrs, has been extended an espe-cially urgent invitation to attend. Substantial money prizes will be offered. Each performance will ter-minate with an old 1882 square dance by numbers of local citizens. N. R. Sipes of Alvord has issued a challenge to a trio of local fiddlers. Dr. A. P. Heard, A. C. Robertson and Lewis Franklin, in behalf of him-self and two companion fiddlers, to engage in the contest here.

SWEEPING REDUCTION
IN NUMBER EMPLOYED

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, April 12 .-With the approval of the chamber of commerce, Mayor George L. Oles announced today that he would lay off within 10 days, all members of the police and fire departments, ex-cept 25 in each department. There are 135 police and about 80 fire-

men at present.

Those who want additional fire and police must band together and hire it, the mayor said. The city has no money to pay salaries and the banks have refused to lend any.

LIVINGSTON CANDIDATE
FOR SEAT IN SENATE

HELENA, MONT., April 12,-James F. O'Connor of Livingston, former speaker of the Montana house of representatives and former district judge, has filed with the secretary of state his declaration of intention to become a candidate on the democratic ticket for United

IFITTS DENIES THAT AN AGED MAN WAS HANDLED ROUGHLY

Charges made before the city council Monday night that an aged were confident that they had man had been roughly handled by a

mayor in the recent municipal L. Hoskins, the officer mentioned as having abused his prisoner convinced the commissioner that he had been guilty of no breach of the official code, was regarded Wednesday as being closed.

Mr. Fitts did not know who the aged man was, nor did he know his address, but he was quite sure the gard to the attack and each of the

charges that he had been misused.

Times office late Sunday night. H Kelly was attacked shortly before was apparently under the influence of an opiate and was locked up until later ordered him released and sent him to his rooms in an automobile

ccompanied by a policeman. Hoskins, who made the arrest and ho later took the man home, bears

Petty thieves were active again Tuesday night, police records Wednesday morning indicated. A bull dog owned by R. 'A. Edner, 2308 Tenth street, disappeared early in the evening, an Elgin watch cwned by Mrs. E. McCord was stolen later from her home at 1002 Sixth sreet, and still later a diamond pin, one karat wtight, was reported stolen from the home of E. C. Weaver, 413 Virginia.

No trace of any of the property could be found by investigating of-

She could eat anything

-without indigestion or sleeplessness

For a time she had been troubled with gasafter ber evening meal. The fistress was most painful after eating potatoes or other starchy foods, of which she was very fond.

Then she started taking two cakes of Pleischmann's Yeast every night between her evening meal and bed-time. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added a little cold water and drank.

She found she could eat anything and sleep splendidly afterward.

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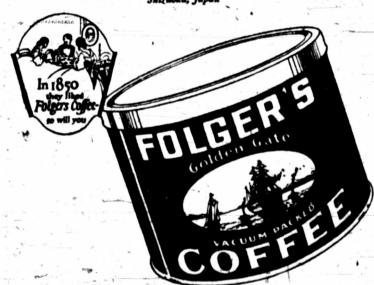
Add 2 to 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your daily diet. You will find that your whole digestive system is greatly benefited. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast-the familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with yourgrocerfor Fleischmann's Yeast.



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Thursday Morning This Sale Starts

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"The Creed of This Sale"

The McDowell Store, 702 Indiana street, was sold to me by the Banksupt Court. In order to make a complete clearance of all garments quickly, this Sale presents to every woman in this vicinity greater Bargains on Fashionable Wearing Apparel than ever before attempted. Come here without

A. MARKS, Owner.

150 House Dresses 78c

One lot House Dresses of good quality Gingham, good patterns, full cut Dresses. Regular price \$1.50, Sale price78¢

125 Percale Bungalow Aprons 68c

One lot Bungalow Aprons, good quality, fast color Percale, well made and full size. A large assortment of neat patterns. Regular price \$1.25, Sale price 68¢

75c Parlor Aprons 38c One lot Parlor Aprons, made of

Lenine and fancy Cretone combination. Very attractive. Regutar price 75c, on Sale 38¢

150 English Satinett Bloomers 88c

One lot Bloomers of English Washable Satinett, white and flesh. Regular price \$1.50, Bank-

\$3.00 Jersey Bloomers \$1.78

One lot Bloomers of good quality Silk Jersey. Made with ruffled elastic bottoms, good assortment of colors. Regular price \$3.00, Bankrupt Sale\$1.78

\$5.00 Jersey Bloomers **\$2.38**

One lot Bloomers of extra quality Silk Jersey with dou.bled elastic ruffled bottom, assorted colors. Regular price \$5.00, Bankrupt Sale\$2.38

\$8.50 Skirts for **\$4.68**

50 Skirts in a variety of All Wool materials, Tweed Mixtures and Plaids. Almost complete range of sizes. Regular price \$8.50, Bank-

\$15 and \$18.50 Skirts **\$6.8**8

One lot all Wool Plaid Skirts, pleated styles, dark and light shades. The best makes obtainable. Regular price \$15 and \$18.50, Bankrupt Sale \$6.88

\$15 Mallinsons Silk **Skirts \$5.88**

One lot Silk Skirts, made of Mallinsons high grade all Silk Skirting, in white and pastel shades, also Baronett Satin. Regular price \$15, on Sale\$5.88

.\$18.50 Silk Skirts \$6.88

One lot fancy Brocade, embroidered and plaid Silk Skirts, the finest made. Regular price \$18.50,

This Sale will last a limited time only. Come here the Opening Day, Thursday, at 10:00 o'clock. Come expecting the greatest bargains. You will not be disappointed.

Open Friday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Thursday Morning at Ten

The Doors Swing Open for the

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\$15 Bramley Suits \$5.95

All Wool Bramley Suits, solid brown and solid navy Waists, with plaid Skirts to match, sizes 14 to 18. Regular price \$15, on Sale at \$5.95

\$19.50 Dresses **\$9.88**

One lot Dresses of good quality Taffetas, Wool Crepe and Tricolettes, a splendid assortment of colorings, stylish models, complete sizes. Regular price \$19.50, Bankrupt Sale \$9.88

\$24.50 Dresses \$13.88

One lot Dresses of Canton Crepes, Taffetas, Satin, Mignonette, a wonderful array of models, all the new colorings. Regular price \$24.50, Bankrupt Sale \$13.88

\$29.50 Dresses \$15.88

One lot Dresses of Wool combinations, Silk and Wool, Russian Crepe, Taffetas, Sport models as well as other new models, as fine Dresses as are shown this season. Regular price \$29.50, Bankrupt Sale \$15.88

\$39.50 Dresses \$21.88

One lot Crepe, Crepe Meteor, Chiffon-Taffetas, models that are up-to-theminute in every wanted shade. Regular price \$39.50, Bankrupt

\$44.50 Dresses **\$23.88**

One lot Dresses of finest Canton Crepe, Pussey-Willow, Russian Crepe, especially modeled for receptions and dinner Gowns, a wonderful collection. Regular price \$44.50, Bankrupt Sale \$23.88

\$55 Dresses \$26.88

One lot Dresses of the finest made, just about 10 Dresses in all, every one a creation of the dressmaker's art. Regular price \$55, Bankrupt Sale \$26.88

Hats you have ever seen—



\$15 Capes and Wraps **\$6.88**

One lot of Capes and Wraps of fine Velour and Melton Cloth, in several popular colors. Regular price \$15.00, Bankrupt Sale \$6.88

\$18 to \$25 Capes and Wraps \$11.88

One lot of Capes and Wraps of the finest materials, handsomly embroidered, Silk lined throughout. Regular price up to \$25.00,

\$39.50 Tricotine Suits \$21.48

One lot Suits of best quality Tricotine, navy and tan, best qualit Pussy-Willow lining, tailored and fancy models. Regular price \$39.50, Bankrupt Sale .. \$21.48

\$39.50 Tweed Suits \$19.88

One lot Tweed Suits, Silk lined throughout, wonderful loose fitting sport models. Regular price \$39.50, Bankrupt Sale \$19.88

\$5.00 Silk Jersey Petticoats \$2.68

One lot Petticoats of good qualty Silk Jersey with ruffled flounces brocaded in colors. A splendid assortment of shades. Regular price \$5.00, Bankrupt Sale \$2.68

\$2.25 Crepe Gowns \$1.18

One lot Gowns of Serpentine Crepe, some in Blue Bird pattern, flesh color, splendidly made. Regular price \$2.25, Bankrupt Sale \$1.18

\$1.50 Silk Camisoles 88c

One lot Camisoles, made of Washin a variety of trimmings, wonderful values. Regular price \$1.50,

\$2.50 and \$3 Camisoles **\$1.28**

One lot Camisoles of the finest Washable Satin and Crepe, trimmed in Filet and hand-made Val Laces. Regularp rice \$2.50 and \$3.00, Bankrupt Sale \$1.28

\$3 Silk Teddies \$1.68

One lot Teddies of Crepe and Washable Satin, nicely trimmed in a variety of styles. Regular price \$3.00, Bankrupt Sale \$1.68

Silk Teddies \$2.48

One lot Teddies of Crepe de Chine, Washable Satin and Georgette, wonderful styles, beautifully trimmed. Regular price \$5, Bankrupt Sale \$2.48

\$5 Summer Sweaters **\$2.68**

One lot Sweaters in summer weight, Wool, slip-over styles, solid colors and cross-stripes. Regular price \$5, Bankrupt Sale \$2.68

\$29.50 Tricotine Suits \$14.68

One lot Suits of Tricotine, Box Coats, some plain, some embroidered, all have Pussy-Willow lining. Regular price \$29.50, Bankrupt Sale \$14.68

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Belleving, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory .- I Peter 1:8.

The heart sometimes grows jealous of itself, and is fearful of being glad. We check the signs of returning joyfulness; we keep about us he signs of woe. This must not be. Every impulse toward returning happiness is of God. -George Dawson.

FEEDING THE FLAMES OF PREJUDICE.

Presumably as one of the reasons for the existence of the Ku Klux Klan a speaker for the klan is going about the country saying that the press is controlled by Catholics and particularly that the Associated Press, the country's foremost news-gathering agency ts controlled by Catholics.

There may be some question about the propriety of dignifying such a declaration with a denial, but it is with such misrepresentation that the flames of prejudice are fed. The truth is that the press is no more controlled by the Catholics than it is by the Presbyterians, the Methodists, the Baptists, the Christian Scientists, the Seventh Day Adventists, the Jews or any other denomination.

The newspaper business is open for any citizen to enter and newspaper men are of all races and sects. So far as the writer's acquaintance extends among newspaper men in Texas and elsewhere he knows very few, indeed, who happen to be Catholics.

And the Associated Press is a great cooperative news-gathering and distributing organization composed of hundreds of members scattered throughout the country, and each have a voice in the manage ment of the association. The writer happens to know the religion of only one member of the board of directors of the association. That director happens to be a Jew, the publisher of the New York Times. The New York Times is admittedly the greatest newspaper in America, and perhaps in the world. If all newspapers could be as fair and clean and accurate automobiles and cars owned by the American people. business would be placed upon a high plane indeed. This is not because the publisher happens to be a Jew. He might have been just as good a newspaper man if he had been a Presbyterian or a Baptist. His can be heard through the air. being a Jew had nothing whatever to do with his selection as a member of the board of directors of ciated Press are gentiles and Protestant Christians. mean. Merit and leadership are the factors that guide in the selection of the board of directors of the Associated

But every so often some special class or faction or interest in this country which fails to run the Associated Press itself rises up and charges that it is controlled by some special interest. This is fre quently done by campaign managers and candidates in political campaigns. There never has been a charge of this kind substantiated.

THE EASIEST WAY.

The trouble with most people is that they seek an easy answer to a difficult problem, says Bishop Page of Boston.

"The other day I was shown two lottery tickets bought by women. Thousands of people have bought these tickets. Millions of dollars are spent in worthless stocks, ofl and others. So many young men, even well trained ones, are impatient of the slow processes of earning money by constructive effort. They seek the casy way."

The easiest way is called, by psychologists and scientists, "the line of least resistance."

Usually it leads to failure. Are you, unconscious ly, following it? Most people are.

You never saw a prosperous saloon with a door that opened outward. The door either opened inward or was of the swinging type. Saloon keepers instinctively recognized the principle of the line of least resistance—and made their bars approachable the

Few people will use the revolving door of a department store when a smaller door is propped open

Many a merchant, whose store had to be entered by climbing a few steps, has greatly increased business by eliminating the steps, making the entrance slope gradually up

Conservation of energy is a natural law. The human body recognizes this law and expends as little energy as possible—seeks the easiest way.

Without the human instinct of seeking the line of east resistance, there would be little inventive progress in the way of labor-saving devices.

Laziness is the father of invention. For instance, the jack which you put under your auto axle when you change tires was invented by an

Ohio farmer boy who disliked lifting heavy wagons by hand. Virtue, carried by extremes, often becomes a vice.

The eternal human desire to find an easier way, while excellent up to a certain point, is the cause of most laziness-"putting it off till tomorrow."

Life's problems are very simple, easily under stood. Encountering them, first seek an easier im no doubt. mediate way, then-if none is found-mobilize energy for quick attack.

A problem or job is difficult or easy, according to one's viewpoint. The perpetual formula for success la: Refuse to be dismayed or disheartened by the apparent size of a task. Tackle it as quickly as postble-immediately and with all available energy.

With a censor on the beach bathers think they are between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Wouldn't these foreign countries be rich if they could spend all the money they are making?

THE TIME IS NOW.

A few months ago dispatches carried the announcement that the four living Ball brothers at Muncia, Indiana, and the estate of another brother had given \$1,000,000 for educational and welfare

"We are giving \$1,000,000 because we believe it to be better to do such things while we are living than to allow others to do it after we are dead," explained one of the brothers in announcing the gift. "Life at best is short and uncertain and the time for men who have it to do good with their money is when they can personally direct the use of it. Nobody has ever found a way of taking his money with him to wherever he goes after he dies. We are glad to make these gifts to these institutions and for these purposes, not only because we believe it to be a good think to do but because of the satisfaction we re ceive in knowing that we may be responsible to some slight event in aiding humanity."

There are few men of wealth who do not leave bequests for charity or for other philantrophic work. But isn't the plan of Ball brothers of making gifts while they are yet living and getting satisfaction out of seeing the good done a better way?

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

STANDING OUT.

I have always been greatly interested in the disnterested attitude of every form of nature. The interested attitude of every form of nature. The get me a new pair of shoes on account blade of grass. The single flower. The tall, lonely of my last new ones looking like old looking tree.

But how they stand out! Each a personality that not afraid to assert itself. And if you will note each unit in this same world

of nature, you will note that each has its own job to one of the biggest fattest ladies I ever perform. It is not influenced by what is around it, except in a broad, general way. A tree in a forest usually does better than one standing alone. But

there is character to a tree no matter where it grows. To stand forth with a definite plan to work out, can you tawk so silly, enybody heerand determined to carry it through, is bound to give ing you tawk wouldent think you had you prestige and reward.

And your own fine independence is sure to inspire many others to strength.

Many of us grow as we see growth in others. We are uplifted by the bigness of success as a fact, and dident meen fat, ma, wat I ment was with the many wonderful things that are all the time being accomplished about us, we are made to ma. And we kepp on wawking and all feel our own responsibility and so are spurred to be of a suddin who went past but a fearse skinnle lady, being even skingreat and useful too.

I "listened in" the other night to a radio entertainment. To say that I spent a thoughtful period afterwards is putting it mildly.

Surely this is a world of wonderful achievements. Men are growing greater every day in their appreciation of what can be done,

It wasn't so very long ago that many of the things which we now look upon as common helps in our and we went in and I had a checklit passing world, were looked upon as impossibilities. I lice creem soda with 2 straws and ma noted in a newspaper the other day that the entire had the fall she left. population of the United States could easily ride in and thorough as the New York Times the publishing And it wasn't so very long ago that I remember what a sensation was created by the first automobile that came to our little town.

And now the very breath of a man miles away

Surely the achievements of men who have had courage stand out in this time and age. Which emthe Associated Press. There can be no question but phasizes the responsibility of each one of us who is of high winds, but there is a differthat the great majority of the members of the Associated Press are gentiles and Protestant Christians.

Let us all try to stand out, in usefulness; big enough to be counted!

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THE HOME TOWN. It doesn't matter much be its buildings great or

above.

small. The home town, the home town is the best town,

after all.

But they lack the friendly faces of the few learned to love,

And with all their pomp of riches and with all their teeming throngs. The heart of man is rooted in the town where he

There are places good to visit, there are cities fair to see.

There are haunts of charm and beauty where a times it's good to be,

But the humblest little hamlet sings a melody to And no matter where they travel it is calling them

to come; Though cities rise to greatness and are gay with gaudy dress

There is something in the home town which no other towns possess

Thos home town has a treasure which the distance bates." cannot gain.

it is there the hearts are kindest, there the gentlest friends remain; It is there a mystic something seems to permeate the

To set the weary wanderer to wishing he were there:

thrall, For the home town, the home town is the best town after all.

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New novel, "The Beautiful and the Damned," is

It's easy to tell when summer comes. Look at the funny names of the new soft drinks

A new political party is without a name; but the "Prosperity is in its infancy," says a banker. It

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH DON' KNOW WHICH DE MOS' WORRISOME -- DE FOOL WHUT AX QUESTIONS ER DE FOOL WHUT'S ALLUZ TRYIN' T' TELL YOU SUMPN! mented." This was the basis of the Vol-



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

Ma took me down town yestidday to ones alreddy, and we was wawking along passing diffrent swell looking is creem places, and I was jest thinking of asking ma to take me in one and wondering weather she would if I did. and some big fat lady went past, being ing. Holey smoakes, ma, do you think youll ever get that fat?

Being a unlucky thing to say on ac-count of ma wunting enybody to think she's getting fat, and she sed, How roper sents, for goodniss sakes keep quiet if you cant think of enything ntelligent to say. Me thinking, Hock, good nite, there

aint eng use mentioning ice creem now. So I dident mention it, saying, I jest plump. Never mind making it werse, see

der than wat the other one was fat, me quick having a grate ideer and saying. Hay ma, do you think youll ever be that skinnie? Sutch a question sed ma, laffing as if she thawt it was more of a compliment than a insult, and as soon as we came to the next ice creem place I sed, Hay ma, G Im thersty, can I have a ice creem soda please

Texas Viewpoints

Abliene Reporter: It is the season of high and destructive winds, and we might profit by a trip to the dictionary for definitions. Most people family, others rent a car when they use the terms cyclone, tornado, hurri- need it. cane or twister to describe all sorts Cyclone, it is curious to note, comes from the Greek word meaning circle. and is derived from the same kuklos who hank around country from the which the Ku Klux Klan got depots.

salled a hurricane, typhoon, baguio pressure. It is the mildest of the elementary disturbances. A hurricane is are displayed. peculiar to the West Indies. and is the fastest measured wind, 100 miles an hour being common. The tornado (from Spanish tronada, a thunder storm, or Latin tronare (to turn), is the king of all high-speed winds. No instrument has yet been invented to register this wind's velocity, and it is claimed that so rapidburst open by the pressure of air congovernmental progress when they
fined with them. Its cloud is funnel obtain political control of the fined with them. Its cloud is funnel obtain shaped and its action is terrific. So, country, to sum up, a cyclone is a revolving wind traveling at from 25 to 30 miles per hour, the hurricane is a twisting wind going as fast as 100 miles ar hour, while a tornado is a mighty windspout traveling at immeasurable rapidity. It is curious that in the

northern it turns from right to left.

Today's word is-Invective. It means a denunciation, an ac usation, opprobrium, censure, re ort, harsh words.
It comes from Latin "invehere,"

to carry or bring against.
It's used like this—"Much invec tive is exchanged in senate de

Bughouse Fables /



By ALBERT APPLE

vised him that a beverage contain ing more than half of 1 per cent alcohol should be classed as "fer

stead ruling on alcoholic content. A picture of Max should be in the ome of every wet. Now Max suggests that what i fermented is not necessarily intoxi-cating. He recommends a decision by a committee of 10, to be ap-pointed by American Medical association and American Chemical so

Henius things the committee would vote "2.75" heer non-intoxiating. Incidentally, he is constay.

THRILLS Thrills that used to come out of bottle are now coming out of the radiophone. As outfits get cheaper, the wireless room will become "the

oor man's club." Even the near-deaf will not be barred from membership. It is claimed they are able to hear the wireless by the vactuphone, invented by Earl C. Hanson. His device magnifies (amplifies) radio waves, to fit the needs of variously deficient ear-drums.

Hanson gives the near-leaf wireless ear trumpet. The next step may be wireless artificial ear

MOTIVE

The vactuphone, by which the near-deaf can hear wireless concerts, was invented by Earl C. Hanson for his mother, hard of hearing." It may make him a for-

Years ago. C. H. Leonard, of Grand Ranids Mich invented an improved refrigerator for his wife. Leonard expanded it into a pusiness seiling 000 refrigerators a day. Thousands of men, trying to make

lef easier for some one they love, umble on devices that unlock the strongboxes of fortune. The sincere desire to help others is one of the most profitable of all motives. Kindness pays cash divi-

dends-bread cast on the waters.

While science hypnotizes us with he unfolding wonders of inventions ike the radiphone, more important but little-noticed progress is being made in increasing the food supply Last year the farmers grew an average of nearly 30 bushels of corn

the acre. The Ohio experimen station has the notion that the fig-ure should be 100 bushels. It en: barks on several years of experi-Wireless promoters of agricul turists, the common goal of Americans is a better way of doing things. Our mation is, in its 'teens, afire with the ambition of youth. Better things lie ahead.

LUXURY

To own a private railroad car appears to be the pinnacle of luxury in popular imagination. The Pull-man company checks up and discovers that only five or six private cars

in the engineer's cab. Ask the bo

Skirts are longer and necks higher spring fashion show. No knickers

ine dress is a straw in the wind How far will the pendulum swing back toward old-fashioned garb? Lt will be interesting to watch Woman, in dressing, skillfully de fends her mystery by springing the

unexpected. with an adrenal-type White House.

RESTLESS Why do women quit a job holding of the meeting, at which quicked than men? A New-York time an effective organization is to state commission checked up 29,olves from left to right, while in the and found that the "labor turnover was 132 women to 92 men.
It was learned that most of the

employed women were young. Wichita Falls candidate may be well Youth is a restless rainbow chaser, organized. All those interested in Women, too, usually quit business Mr. Morgan's candidacy are invited in the marcomes back after the honeymoon means back after the honeymoon, more anchored to his

Allowing for these factors, we men in business are no more rest less than men.

Eighteen per cent of our forest land is reserved as permanent na-

Approximately 40, per cent of the world's coal is mined in the United THE SEASON IN FLORIDA CLOSES



REAL ROOTS OF SEA-SICKNESS ARE IN EARS AND EYES, SAYS DR. BISHOP

By DR. R. II. BISHOP Do you suffer from sea-sickness? Or, if you've not taken a long

water voyage, do you suffer on trains from ear-sickness, the twin brother of sea-sickness? You'll be surprised to learn tha the real causes of these two mala-dies lie in the eyes and ears! Sea-sickness is usually due to the

This spirit level is a peculiar little apparatus which determines our balance. It is located in the nternal ear and is a series of semiircular canals filled with a jellylike fluid.

The movements of a ship on the surface of the ocean make unaccustomed demands on this organ and you get sea-sick. You can get in the same feeling of dizziness to a

Payne Whitney and the Vanderbilt family. Others rent a car when they need it.

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Men get set in their ways. Wo has prompted the calling of a meethat wooden buildings are lifted and something new. That will mean ing to be held Thursday night in the

house. The meeting is scheduled to be called to order at & o'c'ock Attorney John Davenport has completed arrangements fo the holding of the meeting, at which

be perfected. A large number of the local mem in order that the forces for the

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fects the stomach in its process of

than car-sickness because the irri-

tation is so long-continued. A sea-sick person becomes green and al-

After one gets accustomed to the difference in balance, however, he

sually becomes immune to further

attack of this ailment.
In persistent car-sickness one

should have his eyes examined.

The muscles of the eyes may be

faulty and glasses may be neces-sary. Even though the visual pow-er may be good, there may be bad muscle adjustment. Should the eyes prove all right, then the ears should be examined.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS duction of oysters t year, according to V all figures relating received at his of closed April 1 and that may be sold private beds. Accor sioner Boyd the ta this year are \$3.00 There are thousar state oyster beds along the gulf, C to the size of a ma is necessary to use them out on the ree attain their proper thick beds on the ation from Septemi of this year, acc cioner Boyd, and operation again in

the oyster season The oysters sold-Boyd explained, a private beds, plant The dredge was s March 1, Commis through the sale of The total tax o for 1921 was app. For 1920 it was \$26 taken from the sta which tax was co was paid on 4,162, the same year. Th

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LARGE INCREASE IN THE PRODUCTION OF **OYSTERS THIS YEAR**

AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 12 .- Texas will show a large increase in the pro-duction of oysters this year over last year, according to W. W. Boyd, game, fish and oyster commissioner, when all figures relating to the industry are received at his office. The season closed April 1 and the only oysters that may be sold now are from private beds. According to Commissioner Boyd the tax receipts so far this year are \$3,000 more than they were last year at this time. There are thousands of acres in the

state oyster beds, extending from Galveston to Rockport in the water along the gulf, Commissioner Boyd said. In many places the oysters are so thick, he said, that they grow only to the size of a man's thumb, and it is necessary to use a dredge to thin them out on the reefs so that they can

attain their proper size.

The dredge used to break up the thick beds on the reefs was in operation from September J, 1921 to April 1 of this year, according to Commissioner Boyd, and will be placed in operation again in the fall, probably on September 1, with the opening of the oyster season.

The oysters sold now, Commissioner to watch the internation Boyd explained, are those grown in private beds, planted by private indi-viduals who pay rent to the state for the use of the beds. The dredge was self-supporting until furch 1, Commissioner Boyd said,

through the sale of oysters and other The total tax on fish and oysters Borealis.

From 1921 was approximately \$27,500.

For 1920 it was \$26,000.

There were 47,140 barrels of oysters taken from the state beds in 1921 on which tax was collected and a tax was paid on 4,162,092 pounds of fish.

The same year. The tax on oysters is 1 cent a barrel for retailers. The tax on fish is \$1 a thousand pounds for retailers.

In 1929 there were 39,462 barrels of cysters taken from the beds and \$2,591,460 pounds of fish.

The increase in the production has been gradual, according to commissioner Boyd. He expects about the same, if not a little greater, percentage of increase in 1922 over 1920.

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tain C. D. Pederson, "lone wolf of And Pederson ought to know

ringside seat under the Aurora the American flag into the Arctic lights!

Borealis.

From that vantage point he schooner "Herman."

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Decora for 1921 was approximately \$27,500. From that vantage point he schooner "Herman."

For 1920 it was \$26,000. Wants to watch history's greatest Rescued Amundsen.

was had in 1921 over 1920.

Beef cultivation cannot be done this summer because of lack of funds, the appropriation for the work having been used up. Cultivation will start be used to be up. Cultivation will start be used to be

ment.

But "Wolf" Pedersen says there's more than that in the expedition. He sees a race for vast treasures hidden behind the ice barriers.

He says the explorers are seeking for Norway and England great ra-Window glass put in. Decorators.

| for Norway and England great ra- international race—the old method dium mines, vast oil fields and coal versus the new, the patient Arctic deposits, fossil ivory, diamonds, dog versus the airplane and ship.

By GENE COHN areas of fertile land where rein-SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Cap-deers thrive. the Arctic," is hurrying to get a century the "lone wolf" has carried

And when the contestants lear orward Pedersen will be "in the

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NEW GAS MAY SOLVE MANY AIR PROBLEMS

Resembles Helium But Is Said to Be Much Cheaper to Manufacture.

LOS ANGELES, April 12 .- A new non-inflammable gas resembling helium, but said to be 88 per cent cheaper to manufacture, is being Hall. perfected here by Dr. E. Curren.

The new gas, "cu.renium," will the "Airway Load Carrier." It is develoutionize lighter-than-air navisgation, if it lives up to the promises gation, if it lives up to the promises tion. The builders plan a series of trial trips with passengers and trial trips with passengers and made for it, aviation experts who are experimenting with it asserted. Explosions such as destroyed Britsin's ZR-2 and America's Romr will be impossible if currentum comes into common use, it is claimed. It is as safe to handle as Lelium. or. Curren said, and can be manufactured without the almost pro

ibitive cost of that gas.
"The United States governmen estimates the cost of producing he-lium at \$130 per thousand cubic feet," said George B. Harrison, an official of the company which is perfecting Dr. Curren's discovery. "Helium can only be produced in the Texas-Kansas oil fields.
"Currenium, on the other hand, can be manufactured commercially. comewhat as oxygen is produced for welding, and the cost of production

thousand cubic feet."
A flame was passed through Cur cenium in demonstrations given here oving it to be non-inflammable. t is also non-explosive, laboratory experts said.

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FULL PARTICULARS LATER

By J. W. T. MASON (Written for the United Press) Whether Europe is to remain en-meshed in economic and territorial ri-valry or is to co-operate for general salvation will be decided at the Genoa conference which opens Monday, April 10. For the first time since the ending of the war, the enemy nations and Russia will be permitted to meet the allies on equal terms. There will be ittle conflict between the allies as whole and the conquered nations. Rather, what antagonisms develop at Genoa will be primarily between France and Great Britain. The Genoa conference is likely to

witness an Anglo-French struggle for the economic leadership of Europe. Great Britain wants the enemy countries and Russia to be treated lenient ly and assisted to their feet, so that there can be a quick revival of international trade. France is inter ssted very little in that subject. The Prench people are largely self-sup-porting and do not depend primarily on foreign trade for their prosperity. Therefore, France wants to ensure from Germany and demands that Russia recognize her foreign obligations-due mostly to Frenchmen-be fore there is any agreement about helping everybody at large to pros-

Bar War Indemnity.

The French have succeeded in barring any reference to the war indemnity from the Genoa program. If France's delegates can hold the representatives of the other nations to which the conference is expected to last, Premier Poincaire will have South Sea.

They will not chart an antique kept. But airs wedgewood nopes 40—establish the marriage of her ancestor by taking a dozen reprethis policy during the two months which the conference is expected to scored a victory. Despite the ab-sence of the reparations question from the program, however, there are many ways by which it may be brought to the front. M. Poincaire threatens to order the French dele-

Should such a crisis arise, the European powers will then have to decide whether they can proceed with the reconstruction of Europe by muco-operation, while leaving out. Frenchmen are fearful of fust such an attempt at Genoa to isolate France. So, if Premier Poin-care formally summons the French delegation to return to Paris, he may be overthrown by the chamber of deputies and a new government, per haps headed by Clemenceau, may succeed him. France's uncertain course, because of the many complications involved, is bound to prove a potent source of disquiet while the conference lasts.

Russia the Crux. The effort of Great Britain to open up the Russian markets to international trade will reach its climax a Genoa. British experts have reached the conclusion that Russia will remain economically impotent until the Moscow government is able to float loans abroad for agricultural reconetruction and rebuilding of the rail-

the Russian government is not recog-nized. Therefore, Great Britain will seek to influence the Genoa delegates to recommend to their home vernments that the bolsheviki be accepted as constituting the formal government of Russia. France is certain to make objections unless the bolsheviki agree to repay Frenchmen the money they have lost through the confiscation of Russian indus-tries. Before the war, French investors bought Russian securities heavily. France wants back the money equivalent of these securities as the price of recognizing the Mos-

delegates and principal advisers at Gence. At the Paris peace confer-ence there 100. This enormous increase is due to the international democratization of Europe since the close of the war. Instead of a little group of statesmen controlling Eu rope's destiny, Europe as a whole is now returning to normal self-deter-mination.

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MODERN TREASURE SEEKERS



By ROY GIBBONS CHICAGO, April 12 .- Two modern day treasure hunters are laying plans here today for a twentieth century quest of vast fortunes.

They hope to gain \$160,000,000.

treats for an aged salt possessing yellowed charts inscribed with cipher symbols. Instead, in these modern quests,

the coral reef will give way to the judge's bench and the "sailors" will be alert attorneys with brief cases as their "duffle-bags." The two quests will be carried out independently — indeed the two treasure hunters may not even know.

each other.
For one is an attractive young actress while the other is a Chicago mechanic.

Wedgewood, former Bos ton and Newport society girl and now an actress, is studying law in The fortune is represented by a the wings between acts. torts, contracts and other matters skyscrapers.

person before a British court for ancestors and he's going to try to the \$60,000,000 fortune of Sir Jo- prove it.

siah Wedgewood to which she befor the fortune. lieves herself heiress. She can't get the fortune until she proves the legal marriage 127 worry about it untilyears ago of the American pro-genitor of the Wedgewood family. in those days few records were right away," Bolls says.

He found a horseshoe!

"I'm not reopening the

"I thought that presaged

They will not chart an antique kept. But Miss Wedgewood hopes sentatives of American families descended from marriages of Revo-lutionary days and showing that no documentary evidence of their an-

> "I'm going to fight my own fight Watch and see me win!" she says.

Bolls, \$35-a-week mechanic, has engaged the best legal talent he can find to fight for a fortune that has been eluding his ancestors for

If he loses, every cent he has in the world will be swept away. If he wins, he'll have a fortune of

large tract in New York's lower She's given up parties and after-theater suppers to read Blackstone, church, the city hall and several egal.

Because she wants to fight in by the government to one of his

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FOREIGN COUNTRIES

NEW YORK, April 11.—More than thirty foreign countries, pos-sessions and United States terriwards, Franklin D. Roosevelt an nounced last night. As national chairman of the Woodrow Wilson oundation, Mr. Roosevelt said that, in spite of the fact that no effort has been made in other lands to cure contributions for the endow ment of public service awards being created in honor of the national and international services of the ormer president, nearly every mail brings one or two gifts from dr. Wilson's admirers on other

ontinents.
Among the districts outside the boundaries of the United States that have furnished founders, Mr. Roosevelt named England, France. lermany, Spain, Italy, Turkey, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Armenia, Monte Carlo, Sweden, Netherlands, China, Persia, South Africa, Austraia, Canada, Brazil, Chile, Panama. Jexico, Alaska, Bermuda, Bahama Islands, Hawaii, Porto Rico a: d the Philippines.
The movement to honor Mr. Wil-

luck and I decided to start action said Mr. Roosevelt, "is pri marily American. It is an Ameri

Three Days to Get Ready

for the Easter Parade

We are abundantly ready to supply every need, promptly and to perfection.

The Suit, the Wrap, the Hat, the Dress, the Shoes, the Gloves, the Hosiery, the Veil—

every garment and accessory, in the top notch

of style and at the lowest notch of price for

Jane Hopes the Easter Rabbit Will Bring Her

a New Frock

A frock of Taffeta in a quaintly clever style, a ruffled Tissue and Organdie or one of the very new hand-smocked Crepe de Chines imitative

of mother's Peasant Blouses-how your little girl would love such a Frock for Easter. She will need it, of course, a good many times during the season and since she will so enjoy wearing it on Easter, when

her little friends are dressed up, the thoughtful mother will choose it

Little Boys Can't Wait to Get into Tub Suits

Along about April when little boys shed their Winter Overcoats they

think it's also time to put on Tub Suits in place of Wool ones and they're

about right because it is much easier for mothers if young sons wear

clothes that can be tubbed on these warm day when they romp out of

doors. Crisp Suits of Linen, Chambray and Drill in striped and plain

colors come in boyishly smart Norfolk, Sailor and Oliver Twist styles,

SHOP THURSDAY MORNING-Closed after 3:00 to "Boost

the Spudders." Everybody ought-to go out and help. Game

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"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"

Special displays all this week.

Special service too.

See these displayed in back window.

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in plenty of time.

can movement by men and women as Americans, are proud and happy to have the enthusiastic support and assistance of thinking men and assistance of the country of the civil are supports. women in every part of the civil-ized world."

ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS SUGGESTED IN PLACE OF ARISTOCRACY OF BIRTH

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

LONDON, April 12.—An endeavor to substitute "an aristocracy of brains for an aristocracy of birth" is embodied in a bill for the reconstitution of the house of lords which Colonel Claude Lowther 'bedry obtained the permission of the which Colonel Claude Lowther day obtained the permission of the house of commons to present, it contains a provision for the creation of peers for life, with uninheritable titles and privileges.

UNIVERSITY OF WALES GIVES HONORARY DEGREE TO SECRETARY HUGHES

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

LONDON, April 11.—The University of Wales has decided to confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Charles E. Hughes, Ameri-

Miss Ingham's Shop -MOVED-From 1103 Lamar to 1409 Tenth

Ready for all old and new Everything Made" Dressmaking, Remodeling, Milit-nery, Hemstitching, Accordion Pleating, Layettes, Children's

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can secretary of state, who is of ing necessary supplies for Welsh origin, for eminence as a satesman and for his services toward securing international peace,

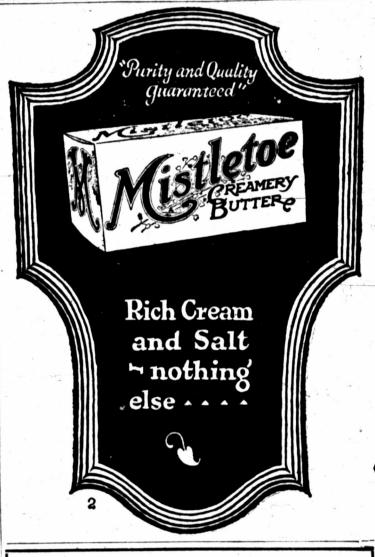
PORTUGUESE AVIATORS

By Associated Press. LISBON, April 11. cruiser Republica, which is carry-

parture of the aviators from the Cape Verde islands will be delayed

until 7 a. m. that day.

A flight of 900 miles, it is expected, will be made in ten hours. Pitcture frames at Decorators.



On Account of the THURSDAY HALF-HOLIDAY We Will Hold Our Regular Weekly

Dollar Day On Friday

Watch Tomorrow's Paper for Announcement of Dollar

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YOU CAN'T GO WRONG AT M'CLURKAN'S

"Going wrong" in buying clothes before Easter is as easy as sleeping late on Sunday morning.

But you can't go wrong here—and you can't go astray by listening to our ad-

This Easter we have stylish Fashion Park and Michaels-Stern Suits as low as \$25. Good, new 1922 blocks in Soft Hats at \$5 and up. Splendid Shirts at \$1.50 and up. These prices are as low as you should go.

We've got the goods—you are as safe here as you are in your own living room. You won't find your quality any lower than our prices-please remember this and think of us when the time comes.

We will close our store tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for the Opening Game of the Texas League.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Ohio at Seventh

County meet two weeks ago time a meet was held by schools. This lation of over in a county n them for comp trict trials. T Wichita Falls those who wor Successful will later co from other s finals to be time in May Last year W work of her composed of G Etta Maddrey that event, tives from the high in the competed. A ing cup, award for their succe ordered return

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MIGH AND WARD SCHOOLS OF TWELVE COUNTIES TO BE REPRESENTED.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 12.—Presi-

dent Harding, carrying out his polis shaking hands annually with

more than 150,000, close friends es-

and the scores of conventions which

and the scores of conventions which meet in the capital each year.

As a result, tourist guides and rubberneck wagon managers are reaping a golden harvest.

With the coming of spring, hundred.

dreds of out-of-town visitors troop

up to the white house daily to shake hands with President Hard-ing. If they have the proper letter of introduction from their con-gressman—who in view of the ap-

proaching campaign is only too glad to issue these—they are likely to have little trouble in passing by

President Harding, on these oc

who voted first for Lancoln are frequent. They always mention that red letter day in their early life. Some mistake a dignified secret service man at the president's elbow for a cabinet member or other

high official and shake hands with

is playing around impatiently and he must submit to fondling. Thousands go through the white

famous musicians have played.
Sometimes Mrs. Harding happens

to be passing and the tourists have the privilege of chatting with her

NEGRO PREACHER TAKES OPTION ON MOTOR SHIP

FOR PROPOSED VOYAGE

LOS ANGELES, April 12.-Al

though the "Ark of the Living God" went on the rocks at her launching.

here in June, 1921, Rev. J. E. Lew-

is, negro preacher and builder of the craft, announced today he had

taken an option on the motor ship Angel, and would sail within two months for the west coast of Af-

Be Rid of That

Nagging Backache

pains; feel tired, irritable—without life or ambition? Likely then your trouble is due to kidney weakness—not hard to correct if treated promptly, but dangerous if neglected. For/quick relief use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Wiehits Falls Case.

J. H. Simmons, carpenter, 400 Adams street, says: "My back was so lame I could hardly get out of bed. There was a steady ache in

bed. There was a steady ache in my back and when I stooped I got

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a few minutes.

CONTESTS CONTINUE THROUGH SATURDAY

Successful Entrants Will Complete
in Finals at Austin

In May

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Iowa Park will be host Friday and Saturday to several hundred students and teachers, representing high and ward schools in 12 north Texas countles, gathered there for the district interscholastic meet. The contests to be staged during the two day period constitute another of the elimination trials that eventually decide winners of state titles in the various debates, declamations, music memory num-

the alert secret service men into the big round room where President Harding works. bers and athletic features.

County meets, designed to qualify The open door at the white house has been a boon to railroad companies and sightseeing excursion managers. Whole schools, someentrants for the district events. were held throughout the section two weeks ago, while at the same time a meet of similar character time a meet of similar character was held by the Wichta Palls schools. This city, having a population of over 25,000, is not required to enter its representatives in a county meet, but may enter times, numbering 400 or 500 stu-dents, flock in. Delegates from almost every convention that meets in Washington are sure of being received by the president. School them for competition in the disteachers, lodge members and large families crowd into the small ex-ecutive offices and stand in line to trict trials. The entry list from Wichita Falls will be made up of those who won places in the local be ushered into the president's of

Once the preliminaries are arwill later compete with winners from other state districts in the finals to be held at Austin some

the white house grounds in front of the executive offices just before 1 o'clock, when the president's busi-Last year Wichita Falls attracted statewide reputation through the work of her contestants at the finals. The girls debaing team composed of Guendolin Walters and ness éngagements for the day are supposed to end. Police officers and secret service men line up the Etta Maddrey won first place in that event, while other presenta-tives from the local schools placed visitors in double file and start them back through the corridor to the president's office in the rear high in the events in which they competed. A handsome silver lovof the building. Two secret service men man the door leading into the president's office and the visitors ing cup, awarded the girl debaters for their success, has recently been ordered returned to Austin to be are guided into single file and each person is carefully scrutinized as he passes the guards, All are reput on the block for competition

quested to keep their hands out of their pockets and no one is allowed times in order to gain permanent possession. With one lap already to carry packages. The United States secret service takes no chances. bating team this year, composed of Stella Winters and Francis Jones.
is determined to return the cup to casions, leaves his big arm chair and takes a position out in the cen-ter of his office. Although the Wichita Falls for a second term and then pray that their successors in 1923 will win the third and final visitors are rushed through at the rate of about thirty a minute, President Harding, by long practice

title necessary for its detention here for all time.

Present plans of district officials at Iowa Park call for the staging of all literary and musical contests antry. has acquired a knack of giving a warm personal greeting to each one. Usually there is a brief pleas-Friday, leaving Saturday free for the disposition of the athletic num-Women often tell.him they cast their first vote for him. Old men who voted first for Lincoln are fre-

John F. Williams went on trial before a jury in the 78th district
court Wednesday morning, alleges
in his petition that he was disposaccepted unlawfully of his preparate n his petition that he was dispos-in his petition that he was dispos-around in the east room examining and asks judgment in the sum of \$7.000.

The plaintiff contends that he rented a vacant lot from the de-fendant in Burkburnett in May, 1919, for which he agreed to pay \$25 per month. He alleges that on September 4, the defendant demanded \$250 from him and that when he refused to pay this amount the property stored on the lot consisting of lumber, sorap iron and oil well supplies was selzed and held. The defendant in the way of an-awering the allegations contends that he had rented the lot to the plaintiff for a period of one y ...r and that when the plaintiff attempted to move the property from the lot that he demanded the re-mander of the year's rental. He filed a cross action, asking

for a judgment of \$250 and interest. CHURCH OF CHRIST TO BEGIN A MEETING SOON

rica with a full passenger list of negro "pilgrims." He had intended to make the voyage in the ark. Church of Christ, corner o Tenth and Austin, plans to begin next few days. The elders and deameeting on the afternoon of the first Sunday in this month and de cided and announced the plans. The meeting is to begin Sunday, April 23, and is expected to last ten days

or perhaps two weeks.

The congregation has lately called R. D. Smith to serve as min ister for the church and he will be in charge of the preaching.

There is one telephone to every eight inhabitants in the United States.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub People afflicted with bad breath finc quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gen-tly but firmly on the bowels and liver stimulating them to natural action clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of had after effects.

I the benefits of nasty sickening All the benents of hasty-sickering griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of prac-tice among patients afficied with bowe and liver complaint, with the attendant

bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

HIGH SCHOOL LATIN CLUB

Caesar, Virgil and Cicero will

HIGH SCHOOL LATIN CLUB church, south. Plans for the affair relating to the gentlemen now detail are now nearing completion under parted from this life.

BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT che direction of Miss Hilda Masters. It is rumored that some of the Latin instructor at the school. Following the dinner hour a pro-

ome into their own Thursday gram of suitable speeches, adhigh school, comprised of some will be given by those qualified to the number of more students, banquet discourse—on such subjects as will carry themselves at the First Methodist Gaelic wars and kindred incidentals one trip.

pro- plished to say their says in the ad- Latin tongue.

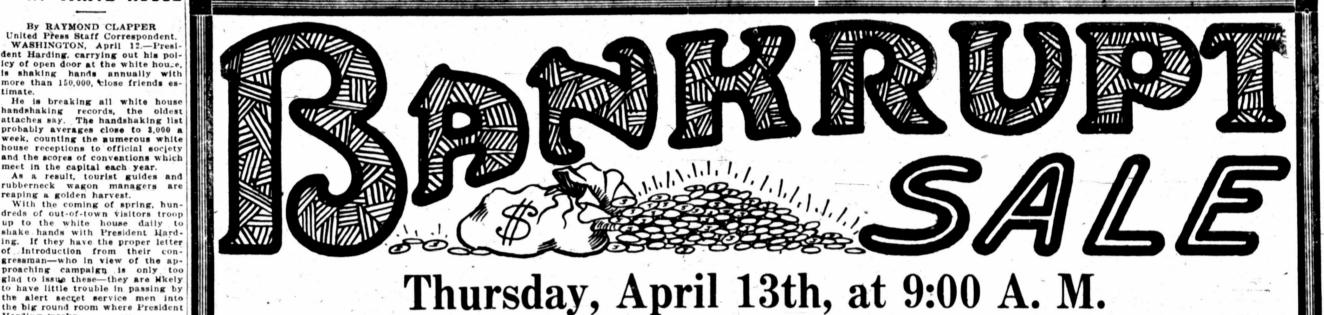
The new Atlantic liner, Majestic. subjects as will carry more than 5,000 people at 13, at

Judge J. P. Jones Wednesday morning received the official proc money for the construction lamation issued by Governor Pat gravel roads in place of concrete. Neff calling for a special election

CALLING SPECIAL ELECTION voters of Wichita county will decinct can expend special road fund

COURT HOUSE OFFICES TO CLOSE THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

day afternoon in order that eac of tunity of attending the openin ball game of the season



The Entire \$10,000 Stock of HARRY'S CUT-PRICE SHOE STORE Bought at 20c on the Dollar

Store Closed

Tuesday and Wednesday

Marking down prices and getting ready for the greatest Shoe Slaughter this town has ever witnessed.

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Here is a chance of a life-time to buy high-grade Shoes forevery member of the family at prices never before heard of—not out-date styles, but Shoes and Slippers that are up to the minute in fashion and quality at Bankrupt Sale prices. Shoes at less than wholesale cost. Be sure to be here early as everyone knows that we mean business. This stock must be sold.

Let nothing keep you away or you will be sorry. Bring the whole family. We can fit them all and save you lots of money.

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS During This Sale

The Sensation of the Year Don't Miss This Chance to Supply Yourself

See the Great Values in Our. Windows

Then Come Downstairs and Be

Plenty of Clerks to Wait on You

Everything a Bargain

Remember the Date—Thursday at 9:00 A. M.—Sale Lasts Fifteen Days

Boudoir Slippers

All colors and all size worth \$2.50 a pair.

Bankrupt Price ...

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Felt Comfys All colors and all sizes, worth \$2.00.

200 PAIRS LADIES HIGH GRADE SHOES AND SLIPPERS

Values up to \$10.00 a pair, sizes and lots are broken but your size is here in some style. We do not fit these shoes, but every pair is marked on the tag in plain figures.

House Slippers For children, all colors, sizes up to No. 9, worth

Bankrupt price ...

Bankrupt price

Silk Hose For ladies, black and brown thread Silk Hose, worth \$2.00 pair.

Here Are a Few of the HUNDREDS of BARGAINS—Read Them

\$8.00 Strap Slippers

Soft black or brown Kid, high or low heels, 10 different styles. Bankrupt Price



The Flapper

Latest Thing Out Best Patent Kid Strap Effect. 10 Styles, Flat or Military Heels. Worth \$10.00. BANKRUPT

PRICE

Baby Shoes and Slippers

Sizes 2 to 8 in many different

Worth up to \$4.00 Bankrupt Price

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Men's Dress Shoes All Solid Leather, all latest

styles, 15 styles, worth up to



Ladies' 35c Cotton Hose Bankrupt 9c Men's \$1 Silk Hose Bankrupt 39c

Misses and Children's Low Shoes

500 pairs of assorted styles of Misses' and Children's Slippers, in Patent Leather or Plain Kid, lace and strap,

95⁰

House Slippers for Ladies

One-strap rubber heel. A bargain. All sizes. Worth \$2.00 Bankrupt price-

Men's Low Shoes—Black and brown many shapes and styles. Worth \$8.00 a pair. Bank-rupt price— Bankrupt

200 pairs of broken lots and sizes, but a big bargain if you can find your size. Worth \$4.

Ladles' Lace Oxfords-Black and brown kid high or low heels. All sizes. Worth \$5.00 \$1.95 Worth up to \$4.00.



LACK OF SPACE

Prevents us from quotin you many other Big Bargains that can be had during this Sale. Be here Thursday and

SUCCESSORS

TO THE 15 BIG DAYS

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Tell your neighbor. Walk downstairs, save lots of money on your Shoes and Hose.

my back and when I stooped I got so dissy I could hardly straighten again. I had headaches and my kidneys acted irregularly, especially at night. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of the attack." every other day.

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LOCAL ATTORNEY DISCUSSES TARIFF AT LION'S LUNCH

JOE B. HATCHITT IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER WEDNESDAY NOON.

"LADIES DAY" WILL BE

Wives and Lady Friends of Members Will Be Guests of the Club.

The tariff in all its forms was assailed from every angle and buried under an avaianche of criticism and denunciation by Joe B. Hatchitt, local attorney, in an address before the Lions club at its weekly meet

ing Wednesday noon.
Mr. Hatchitt gracefully weathered the storm of an acrimonious intro-duction and then launched into a di-atribe that touched on all the more important features of what he termed "one of the outstanding evils of corrupt legislation." The principle of the tariff, according to the speaker, originated with a pirate band so located geographically that it could exact unlawful tribute from helpless merchantmen. and from that time up to the present has remained as an ally of pirat real "big business, made possible by grafting politicians and maintained. with no excuse for its existence, at the exponse of the helpless tax

Various statistics substantiating his claims were quoted by Mr. Hatchitt, who also outlined some of the political coupes whereby the tariff was permitted to remain in lorce. Big manufacturers in the north and east were the principal beneficiaries, he said, while the southern producer was the hardest hit by the effects. hit by its effects.

A plea that business men acquaint themselves more thoroughly with the tariff, which, he declared, was really exceedingly simple in spite of popular belief to the contrary. was voiced by the speaker at the

close of his talk.

Decision to set aside next Wednesday as "ladies day" when the

largely of a routine nature, the one exception being in the passing of a motion to co-operate with the Vernon Lions club in the placing of adjust outside its city limits, giving the direction to Wichita Falls and they are asking that the local club do the same in behalf of Vernon.
Enteretainment was provided by Airs. Luella Thompson, vocalist, acand by Miss Louise Scott, one of the winners in the recent High school declamation contests.

WILL NOT SURRENDER A MEXICAN WANTED BY

here on a murder charge in connection with the fatal stabbing of Sations brother-in-law, Abraham Solis, a local merchant. Garza said today if Salinas is arrested he will the fac that while both the farm not be turned over to American au-thorities, but probably would be immunity from the laws governing tried in Mexican courts owing to the status of diplomatic relations between the United States and between the United States and mercial and industrial interests. Both Selinas and Solis. while residents of Brownsville, are citizens of Mexico.

SPORT SUITS—Values

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One lot of DRESSES—

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Beautiful All Silk HOSE

in all the new shades.

Special \$2.95

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PASTORS NAMED TO RE-ELECT OFFICERS HOLD SERVICES AT COMMUNITY HOUSE Discuss Plans for New High School Building on Tuesday

The Pastor's association, at the request of those in charge of the community House on the north side, has announced the following Sun-day afternoon appointments for WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK pointed are requested by Dr. Loving, president of the association, to see that a representative is there. April 16.—First Christian church, Rev. J. Lem Keevil, pastor.

April 23.-Lamar avenue Baptist church, Rev. A. J. Holt, pastor.
April 30.—Floral Heights Methodist church, Rev. J. H. Groseclose,

pastor. May 7. - Central Presbyterian church, Rev. Green, pastor.

May 14.—First Baptist church, Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor.

May 21. — First Presbyterian church, Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor.

May 28.—Floral Heights Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Loving, pastor. - Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. T. S. Pittinger, pastor.

June 9.—First Methodist church, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor.

GOLF ASSOCIATION FLAG TOURNAMENT POSTPONED AGAIN

held Thursday, April 13th by the Women's Golf association has been postponed again on account of the condition of the grounds for an

eighteen hole play.

The regular association meet will be held Thursday as usual, how-

LOCAL TEACHERS TO

Six school teachers from the local wives and feminine friends of Lions where the were to be guests was converged in the district inreached at the meeting. Steps were also taken that will probably lead the staging of some social functions the staging of some social functions. Wednesday. Those who will be a staging of some social functions with the staging of some social functions. business transacted was make the trip are Mrs. Anna Withers a routine nature, the one erspoon, J. C. Mathis and J. T. Rundell of the high school, Miss Lou Tyler and Miss Johnnie Morgan of the Junior High and R. A. Garrett. non Lions club in the placing of active vertising signs on the road running between the two citiés. The Vernon club proposes to erect a sign in the various literary events that will be a part of the Vernon district

GOVERNMENT COOPERATION IS PROMISED BY HOOVER

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Government co-operation in the activiassociations was promised today by Secretary Hoover, speaking to rep-resentatives of various industrial organizations meeting at the com-BROWNSVILLE SHERIFF merce department to discuss means cles for furnishing trade information to 1921. BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, April 12.

—Sheriff W. T. Vann expected to-day to make formal request of Chief of Police Pedro Garza of Matamoros, Mexico, opposite here, for the arrest of Manuel Salinos, wanted here on a murder charge in connection with the fatal stabbing of Salinos.

immunity from the laws governing restraint of trade, no effort along

Great Britain's postoffice savings bank has been in existence 60 years.

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BAUM & GARDNER

Reelection of all the old officers and a brief discussion of plans for the new high school building feapreaching services. Those not able tured a school board meeting held to be present on the Sunday ap- Tuesday night, Judge A. H. Carrigan was named president of the board, for the second time, W. R. Ferguson was reelected vice-president, and W. W. Brown secretary and business manager.

No important developments were recorded in the high school discussion, although J. T. Harrell, repre-senting the chamber of commerce and Norris Ewing, Walter Curled and E. P. Haney, representing the University club, met with the board and went over plant informally.

21. — First Presbyterian Rev. J. E. Green, newly appointed pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, was selected to deliver the

> Other business disposed of was of a purely routine nature. A meeting of the board financ mmittee is scheduled for Wednes. sion of the entire board will prob ably be held early next week, at which time the report of the committee will be heard.

enior class baccalaureate sermon

AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 11.—The re-cent decision of the supreme court in the case of Clements vs. Robison, a mandamus suit against the land com-mission in which it was alleged that the law authorizing the land commission to classify lands as minerals was unconstitutional and that the land commission had no right to reserve has now established the right of the commission to reserve the minerals. commenting on the decision. The court upheld the state's right to re-serve the minerals. The land in que-s tion was sold in Reeves county.

"The decision means millions of dollars to the school fund." Commissioner Robison said. "The case was filed direct in the supreme court to compet the cancellation of all the mineral permits issued by the state In his answer in the case Commis-sioner Robison contended that the sioner Robison contended that the sify land as mineral and thereby reserve the minerals when school lands were sold. He contended that the statute empowering the land commisstitutional and the court upheld his

view of the matter.
"The decision effectively disposes
of the question of the state's right to reserve minerals when disposing of

Great Britain had 2,453 bankruptcies during the first nine months of

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OUR STOCKS are complete with beautiful merchandise that will bring pleasure to the ones who wear them Easter.



EASTER SALE OF MILLINERY

We were fortunate in receiving large shipments of special purchases in Easter Hats for this event. All of these new Easter Hats were bought by us at a saving of 33 1-3 per cent. Large and small shapes in Hats that are most desirable for Spring and Summer wear. Special prices on these Hats are \$4.95, \$6.95, \$9.95 and \$14.95

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The textures and appearance of such materials as Canton Crepe, Crepe Roma, Roshanara and Georgette Crepe assures some of the loveliest of garments. But when these crinkly crepey materials are at their best is in such colors as periwinkle, poppy, peacock and soft sunset hues. An excellent quality in Canton Crepe is priced at, the yard ..\$1,75

SPORT SILKS

From the boldest of color-pots. Sports Silks have taken their hues-dent de lion, floral purple, Etruscan, geranium, canary-and with rare cunning they have achieved bayadere stripes or oriental designs in luxurious weaves which include Silkspun, Creponge, Ratine and Roshanara Crepe, as well as the popular plaids and stripes in self color Shantung at \$2.00

SHOE SALE CONTINUES

Hundreds of Ladies and Children have selected their Easter Footwear during our Shoe Sale. We are offering new styles selected for this event that have been

our best sellers and placed them on Sale at reduced prices. Hundreds of pairs of Ladies' Pumps in Patent, Satin and Kid

A HOSIERY EVENT That Presents Large Values

Hosiery values such as these are so uncommon, that you will find it wise to select several pairs. Only an exceptional purchase enables us to present such unusual values. They are full-fashioned, well re-inforced styles. Heavy Black Silk Hose with Lisle tops, specially priced \$1.95 All Silk Hose\$2.50

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No Spring and Summer wardrobe is ever complete without a proper share of Gingham Frocks-this season every woman will want even more of them. The many new patterns and colorings make it possible to have a greater variety. Both imported as well as American made Ginghams are shown in such colors as lovely yellows, blues, tangerine, Etruscan red and jade. Priced at, a



Easter Sale Dresses

Betty Wales and other splendid makers of beautiful Dresses have contributed their best styles to our showing of Easter Dresses and we now offer these new Canton Crepe and Taffeta Dresses at prices that represent a splendid saving for Late Easter Shoppers. Dresses are priced from \$19.91 to\$49.50

Easter Sale Suits 25% Discount

A splendid opportunity for having a new Spring Suit for Easter wear and at a saving of 25 per cent. Our stock of Suits offers all the new materials and styles that are accepted for this season and the regular prices are reasonable. Now we offer this splendid opportunity for buying these new Suits at this saving. Suits are priced from \$19.50 to\$49.50

Easter Sale Wraps

Wraps and Coats are very popular this season and our showing of these beautiful garments offers splendid opportunities for selections for Easter wear at real value prices. Charming Capes and Coats are offered in all the wanted styles and colors at prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$50.00

NEW HOUSE FROCKS Are Clisp, Fresh-Springlike

Some of these House Dresses are in checked Gingham, with crisp white Organdy trimming. Others in rose, Dutch blue, canary or orchid, in checks or striking plaids: For Spring housecleaning you will need some dark ones, or Percales which are neat yet practical in rick rack and other trimming.

Apron Dresses \$2.50

Gold-tan Japanese Crepe makes a sprightly Apron Dress. Others in rose, hyacinth, henna, Dutch blue and canary are just as sprightly. These specially priced Apron Dresses are well tailored, and trimmed in contrast



ON THE NEW CORSET Depends the Silhouette

Corset designers and manufacturers have given even more attention this season to creating models to fit individual requirements and specific uses. There are new athletic models for slender figures. The new elastic girdles achieve the new Spring silhouette successfully. Stout models have a more noticeable slenderizing influence.



Clever Brassieres, these, to fit your own individual requirements: Brocade, Net, Crepe de Chine or Coutil styles complement your Corset, or are the new Corset. Brassiers that dispense with the Corset. New Brassieres that conform to the new silhouette, and have exquisite trimmings. There is a style for every figure. As low as ...50¢

TISSUES Irresistibly Beautiful

Interpreting Spring in terms of new Cottons is the mission of these novelty Tissues, Organdies, Voiles and Crepes. Lines of black, novelty dots on Voiles, Bulgarian and Roumanian motifs and the popular check-withina-check motif in Tissues, adds a gay charm to the new Spring frocks. One lovely novelty Tissue in orchid and white is priced, the yard 75¢

Sheer Organdina at, the yard \$3.00

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The Dycus-Miller Oil company's test, located about five miles northeast of Archer City, is reported on a good sand in the neigh-borhood of 1000 feet, which has all the indications of a good shallow producer. As yet the sand has I en penetrated only two feet. Casing is being set preparatory to giving it a thorough testing out.

The yard man at the county court tried out a new lawn mower grass on the court house lawn for the first time this year.

Superintendent F. W. Grace will return Wednesday night from an inspection trip over the Wichita Falls and Northwestern.

G. W. Ellis, secretary to the chief clerk of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern is sick and off duty Superintendent R. W. Miller of the

Wichita Falls and Southern returned Tuesday night after spending several days on the line overseeing the repairing of damages done by the recent rains and storm. Fifty cases of dynamite were

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used in blasting away the drift wood that threatened the Southern's bridge across the Brazos river last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Miller and daughters. Margaret and Amelia; will return Wednesday evening from Fort Worth where they have been visit-

The special car of the Wichits and Southern arrived at the local yards Tuesday night. Joe Kell brought the ear in from Golgrado Springs where it was built.

W. B. Kellett, the Denver freight claim agent of Fort Worth is in the The Fort Worth and Denver City

railroad pay car which arrived here Tuesday left Wednesday morning for points west on the line. Ernest Cotterly of the Denver

Wednesday morning after several day's absence due to sickness.

Work has been resumed on the erection of the building at Seventh and Ohio streets. This is the first work that has been done on the

structure since last fall. George-Crossman Auto company is here on a business trip.

8. W. Cope of Seymour is transacting business in the city.

M. A. Martin, local oil man, has returned from Mexia, where he has been interested for the past six

W. N. Rossman is here on a trip from Stamford, where he is engaged in the automobile business.

Lew Gorham of Fort Worth is in town looking after the affairs of the Texas and Pacific Coal and Gas company's interests in this and

W. J. Ruehl of Fort Worth I staying at the Kemp for a few days.

With the exception of the police and fire departments, all offices at the city hall will be closed Thursday afternoon in recognition of the Texas league baseball season open-

TWO ARRESTS MADE IN CONNECTION WITH FIRE IN COMANCHE COUNTY

FORT WORTH, April 12,-Two arrests were made at Sipe Springs, Comanche county, yesterday following a \$50,000 fire in the business district. No charges have been filed but officers are working on the theory that the fire was of incen-

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

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From Abilene 1:50 p.m.
From Abilene 2:30 a.m.
BYERS BRANCH. To Deal, Fettolia and Byers 3:25 p.m.

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1 From Byers, Petrolia and Dean 6:50 p.m.

MIFSO URL: KANBAY & TEXAS

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Train No.— Arrives

44 To Denison, St. Louis
and Kansas City. & (15 p. m.

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Denver

HOW TO CURB 'BANDIT" DRIVERS



At last an effective preven-

of sending all traffic law violators to jail.

A jail sentence is hard on a

tive for traffic accidents has been discovered. It consists be

speeding or careless autoist. •
But the families and friends •

of street accident victims in .

Wichita Falls will tell you that death and injuries are diagressing, too.

Careful automobile drivers who number fully 90 per cent of all persons at the wheels

of motor vehicles — would of welcome law enforcement

that would make the streets of safe for themselves and for of

edestrians.
The Times suggests that

law enforcement officials oread this store carefully. It

tells what jail terms have ac-

Cleveland towards reducing traffic accidents.

Workhouse sentences curb speed-

ers and reduce street, accidents close

Experiences in Detroit and Cleve

Both cities are automobile cen-

ters. Both appr.ximate a million population. Both have suffered a rapfdly nounting death and injured

list from traffic accidents, despite the efforts of safety committees.

ice, and educational campaigns.

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it so happened that the trafic ourts of Detroit and Cleveland were

HE SERVED JAIL TERM



JOHN DUVAL DODGE. sentenced to five days in jail

200-Pound Janitor

oof of the Rialto building here in floor of the Rigito building here in an elevator, while janitors, police-men and A. M. Marty, owner of the building, tried to induce him to call it a night and leave his cage. Policemen and janitors shut off power from the elevator occuhalf the battle. He held the door tight shut with a lever and an-nounced he would not open unless Mr. Marty, owner of the building, asked him to. Mr. Marty appeared at 330 in the morning, but by that time. Sam ucl had apparently changed his mind and declined to

Two ambitions janitors climbed the roof of the beleaguered cage and tried to lasso Samuel. The

1:20 p.m. had no luck.
Finally the top of the elevator was removed and two men leaped inside. The janitor accompanied them peacefully. He was taken to the city hospital for observation

BURKBURNETT MAN CHARGED WITH

R. Edwards of Burkburnett, who was placed under arrest Tuesday upon information and complaint, i year old girl. It is understood the man will be held pending investi-gation by the grand jury which 25 p. m. will reconvene next Monday.
A. J. Broomfield was also arrested in connection with the same case. Officers state that the latter is being held as an attached wit-

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

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Pursuant to a proclamation issued by Pat M. Neff, governor of, the state of Texas, dated on the 4th day of April, 1922, notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on Saturday the 13th day of May. A. D. 1932, at the various voting election precincts in Wichita county, Texas, for the following purpose, viz:

To elect a member of the congress of the United States for the 13th congressional district of the state of Texas to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Honorable ucian W. Farrish. Said election shall be held on the day and date above written by the preper officers in said Wichlag county in accordance with the dequirements of law requiring the holding of special elections within the state of Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 12th day of April, 1922.

J. F. JONES, County Judge.

Wichita County, Texas.

J. P. JONES, County Judge Wichita County, Texas. GETS JAIL SENTENCE



MRS. ELIZABETH CHENEY. Cleveland society woman, who was sentenced to two days in

the workhouse for violating rell trained traffic squads of po- Martin Blecke, in charge of traffic predicts a 50 per cent reduction as soon as the terrors of the new law

Refuses to Leave
His Elevator Cage

KANSAS CITY, April 12.—For three hours early today Edward Samuel, a 200 pound janitor, dashed from the basement to the thirteenth

"It makes no difference to the victim of an autoist whether the as for results:

In Detroit, where Judge Charles L. Bartlett presides over municipal court, street acc ents have fallen woman, to two days in the court of nearly 50 per cent and the court of nearly 50 per cent of nearly 50 p woman, to two days in the work-house for driving her electric and tompbile past a street car as four In Cleveland, where Judge Alva R.

Corlett is sailing even the first of-fenders under a new city traffic no influence in the Detroit court law, street accidents dropped 20 per either. It was Judge Bartlett who cent the first week and Polic Lieut, sent John Duval Dodge to the work-

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Wichita Falls Golf and Country Club

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country Club, postponed last Saturday, will be held at the Club House Saturday evening, April 15, at 8:00 o'clock. A big attendance is

FRED T. COUPER, Secretary

HELP THE SPUDDERS KOP THE KUP

Then Help Yourselves to an Evening's Pleasure at the

Big Dance Thurs. Nite

The Garden Dance Parlor

Dancing decidedly decent, and our policy has been highly indorsed by Mr. Pitts, chief of police,... DON'T FORGET OUR EASTER EGG HUNT AND RABBIT DRIVE

DANCE SATURDAY NITE-010 IN CASH PRIZES.

The Live Baby Given Away Saturday Night, April 22

The Diamond Ring Popularity Contest Starts Saturday. Announcements Later. The Marines and Spudders our guests Thursday Night.

The Garden Dance Parlor 8071/2 Tenth Street

washed dishes and shoveled coal, Dodg says he's cured. "I'm going to settle down now and go into business." declared Dodge," who in rited \$1,600,000. First he is going to build his wife a home in Pros. e Point, fashionable Detroit suburb.

Figures ove It.

Actual figures in Detroit show 185 street accidents for March, 1922, as against 345, for March, 1921. In Cleveland accidents dropped 100 for the corresponding week s

would result in so many demands for fry trials that the courts would be clogged. But experience shows that autoists don't ask for juries. They take their medicine. And the medicine cures.

MR. KEIM SAYS HE

jury who Tuesday asked to be excused from further duty and who was reported in The Times as having said that another member of the grand jury had "pulled a bone-head," says that this statement is incorrect.

Mr. Keim said that he had dif-

fered with members of the gra-jury as to the course to be pursued. but said that it would be far from him to apply the expression "bone-head" to the opinions or acts of other members of the jury.

Mr. Kelm said that he had believed that the grand jury ought
not to go into matters other than
those recommended in the charge of Judge Napier.

DOW AND OTHERS TEST LAND ON HORTON TRACT

The test of Dow and associates n the Horton tract east of the exhoma field has been set and the wners will start bailing today to eet. If successful in bringing in producer from this depth it would ean a small extension to the Texoma field in an eastward direc

M. A SHELTON DIES AT HOME OF HIS DAUGHTER

M. A. Shelten, axed 76, died at 5 lock Wednesday morning at the lcoxon, 1163 Monroe street, after brief period of illness. His death

les of adyancing age.

Mr. Shelton had been a resident
of Wichita Falls for many years
und had many friends in this vicinty. He leaves five sons and four laughters as surviving relatives. Funeral services will be held at o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Merkle and Lunn funeral chapel. conducted by Rev. J. Lem Kee il paster of the First Christian

Burial will be in Resement urial park Women are said to pass through

mental changes at the ages of 28,

Dancing

room dancing, phone 2244, or apply \$07; Tenth street. All newest dances taught. College Rock, Murray Rock, Society Walk, etc. Class Monday nights. Private instructions at all times.



"Ten Nights in a Barroom'

Last Times Today 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p. m.

One of the most interesting pictures the Clympic has shown this year.

Sname

OPENING TOMORROW "Go to Church? Why I'd go to hell for that old lady !"

Turn To The Right

will show you why

443 Times in N. Y. Now on the Screen

Metro-Rex Ingram Production With Alice Terry

Members of the city council met in informal session Wednesday to go over the city's payroll with a Proceedings of the court of civil view of reducing it.

The several commissioners were

could be made and consolidations in several departments effected. Each commissioner, it is understood, will be prepared at the meeting of council next Monday night to recommend reductions and consolidations in his department.

Owls are great mouse and rat atchers, besides killing harmful in-

appeals for seventh district at Am-

Haddaway vs. W. B. Burford, re-hearing and to certify; Elva I. Hol-from ichita; West Side Oil Co. vs.

Clark et al. rehearing.

Affirmed—J. C. Jones e' ai vs. Le-Gambill et al. from Wichita. Reversed and remanded-Phila- et al, from Wichita.

delphia Underwrites etc. vs. W. F. Driggers et al, from Wichita. Hull Tex Oil association vs. J. J. Fipes, from Wichita. Reversed and rendered—id. W. Brewer vs. Sammles Off corporation, from Wichita.

from Wichita. Dismissed for want of prosecu-tion—A. W. Joiner vs. Taxlouand Oil and Refining company, from

Healed on agreement-American National Bank et al vs. Robert L. Haggerton, from Wichita.

Submitted—H, C. Poe et al vs. J. E. Hall et al. from Hale; Lois Lee vs. A. Zundelowitz, from Wichita; N. Huskell et al vs. F. E. Merrill, from Wichita; Michael Casey vs. Motion granted—Wm. C. Neubert vs. C. R. I. and G. Railway Co., to issue mandate without payment of Wichita; B. L. Fanin et al vs. E.

W. Barr, from Wichita. Set for submission on May 3-Pete ford et al vs. J. W. Patterson, re-hearing; H. E. Kinkend vs. Roy M. Clark et al. rehearing.

Clark et al. rehearing.

Clark et al. rehearing. vs. Conner O'Neil, from Wichita; Bell Burke Oil Co. vs. John O'Neal

Sacrifice Sale

New Spring Suits Capes and Wraps



Coming in Time for Easter Wear

Including our entire stock at its best. A delightfully varied collection of Suits, Capes and Wraps, combining smartness, individuality and quality.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Such a wealth of beautiful styles has not been shown in many a season. Note the pleasing low

SPRING CAPES AND WRAPS

\$32.50 to 8	\$35.00 value	on Sale at	\$23.60
\$39.50 to	\$45 .00 value	on Sale at	\$33.85
\$55.00 to	\$59.50 value	on Sale at	\$46.85
\$65.00 to	\$69.50 value	on Sale at	\$56.60
\$75.00 to \$	\$79.50 value	on Sale at	\$62.50

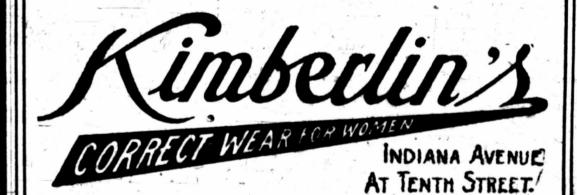
SPRING SUITS

\$39.50	value, Sale price	\$29.85
\$47.50	to \$49.50 value, Sale price	\$38.85
\$52.50	to \$55.00 value, Sale price	\$43.85
\$59.50	to \$65.00 value, Sale price	\$49.85
\$69.50	to \$75.00 value, Sale price	\$58.85
\$79.50	to \$89.50 value, Sale price	\$63.85

"HOUSE OF YOUTH" MODES

Follow the Path of Beauty and Economy to Kimberlin's Easter Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

EARLY SELECTIONS ARE ALWAYS BEST



EXPECT CHANGED LINEUP FOR OPENING GAME

SPUDDER SKIPPER BELIEVES EARL ADAMS WILL REPORT IN TIME FOR FIRST GAME

dropped into seventh place. The boss is undecided as yet whether to use Lex Sorey or Buddy Tanner at the keysione sack, and there is a slight possibility that Al White might start. Tho rest of the lineup will be the same as in the exhibit.

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Great Local Teams.

Walter Salm will this season pilot the strongest team that has ever represented Wichita Falls. He has a liveys given the local fans a winner, but never a pennant w.n. ner. He has a quartet of puffielders this year that cannot be duplicated in class A ball. When Froggy Rothfuss announced his retire-Rothfuss announced his retire-ment from the game the fans threw ders were done for, but the local management made good their promise to build up a winning team by spending money for real ball players, and they immediately purchased two of the best gardeners in the minors, Ray O'Brien and Homer Summa. These two, togethers will be give Salm the couldn't the grands of the such a trade had never a such as the such as the sead while he couldn't up their hands and said the Spudfastest, hardest hitting and best use Brown if he had him. fielding trio that has been in the The usual opening day parade will Texas league for many years. Should anything happen to one of about 3:30 and after wending its should anything nappen to one of them, the Skipper has Bob Bescher ready and arxious to jump in, and Bob's value to the team and ability to play any field is too well known driven around by the fans while

field. Tex McDonald and Buddy possess a machine is expected to Tanner. The former is playing the take part.

All the box seats which were left hefty war club broke up many a battle last year, but Salm is well fort Worth, Houston and San Anstocked with .500 sluggers and will tonio as well as in Wichita Fulls.

After waiting patiently for six worry along without him. Sorey month, Texas league fans now find has made a wonderful showing this themselves on the eve of the opening of the championship race, and willow and lacks experience. Fans good team last year and gave the composition places of fight all recommendations. ing of the championship race, and thursday all paths will lead to the have not had much of an opportune opposition plenty of fight all seathable to park where the Wichita into to look White over, but his Falls and Dallas clubs will official work in practice recently has made we have spent a lot of money this

at the keystone sack, and there is a slight possibility that Al White might start. The rest of the lineup will be the same as in the exhibitions with Kitchens behind was built around him, but despite was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite that the Texas league was built around him, but despite the texas league was built around him, but despite the texas league was built around him the texas league was l will be the same as in the exhibition games with Kitcheas behind the plate and Darrough, Bowman or Knadler on the mound.

Jack Harper will undoubtedly besent to the firing line by Jim Galloway, Dallas leader. The Marines have one of the best hurling staffs in the circuit, but that is about all. Harper, Tipple, Conley, Mitchell, Reid, Swartz and Cliff Hill compose a formidable array of anipers which will bother more than one club, but since the Spudders' long suit is hitting they may more. At present, Rabbit Darrough, more.

ders' long suit is hitting they may not have the success here they will he they fields.

Abe Bowman, George Knadler

A story in a Dallas paper this week to the effect that the Spudders had signed Joe Brown, the third use Brown if he had him.

The usual opening day parade will

comment upon. practically every Spudder rooter in the city who is fortunate enough to

ing his little tiff with the boss, and in the down town stores have been should lead all third sackers in sold and an overflow crowd of every departmen tof the game this about 2,000 is looked for. Passes year. Buddy's arm is still trou-bling him to no little extent, but he is expected to make a far better showing at second than he has at showing at second than he has at short. Danny Clark will be missed His mission at this contest.

They're Off Again

Behind the bat the catcher stands

The pitcher windeth up with many

The baseball rooters open their

and happy-hearted;

devotions

batter swings his bat in air

while here and there and ev

call-he gives his ancient shout, "Play Ball!"
and all the crowd grows tense

hali goes whizzing to the plate.

And thus we may asseverate

Another baseball season's nicely

frying; _ Small boys, with energy immense,

Which maker policemen's duties

Just what is going on and what's

ply grand!"
And thus we've opened up another

comes a slugger to the bat:

howl-oh gosh, the blooming

thing's a foul! Well, anyhow, he sent the horse-

here sitting in the sun And know another season is be-

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after all, it's lots of fun to be

hide spinning

the reason

season!

rather trying.
The ball thuds in the catcher's glove

are digging holes beneath the

-each young man tells his

FAVORABLE WEATHER IN EAST AS MAJORS GET UNDER WAY

CHILLY WINDS IN WEST AND

CHICAGO, April 12.-Chilly winds will make the warming up process difficult as the new major league baseball season opens today in the western cities of the big circuits. Everything seemed auspicious for the grand entry of another season except the weather and there were hopes that by game time the clouds might pass over.

Club officials expected big crowds to be on hand. The advance seat sale in all cities has been heavy. Only fair weather, is needed to bring out the bleacherites.

The Chicago Americans will start the season shere with the St. Louis Browns as their opposents. The Urban boys—Faber for the White Sox and Shocker for the Browns hate been selected as the opposing pitchers. Faber, premier pitcher of the circuit last season, had Shocker as a close contender for the honor Schaik will catch for the Sox and Severeid for St. Louis. K. M. Landis, baseball commis-

sioner, will watch the season get upder way from a seat in the stands. The National league self-dule for this end of the circuit brings to-gether Chicago and Cincinnati at the latter's home grounds and littsburgh and St. Louis in the Cardina's

Warm in East.
NEW YORK April 12.—Warm weather but overcast skies ushered in the tasebail season of 1922 here today. Weather forecasts, however, brought cheering assurance to the fans of Manhattan and Brooklyn that the elements would not mar the big day of the year for those who went to the Polo Grounds to see the National league teams of the two boroughs begin hostilities.

Douglas or Nehf were the pitchers considered as most likely to face the barrier for the Giants, while "Dutch" Reuther was looked upon as the hurler for Brooklyn.

Boston and Philadelphia also were

ready for today's opening. The National league season was to be initiated in the Quaker City by the Braves, while Connie Mack's Athlettes were in Boston to meet the Red Sox.

Neither manager of the two major league pennant winners of 1921 was predicting this year that his team will land in front but each foresees

will land in front but each foresees close and hard fought races.

Miller. Huggins, manager of the Yankees, champions of the American league admitted that the five week's loss of Ruth and Meusel at the start of the season will be a big handlesp. With these two sluggers in the lineup the team would be a stronger one than last year as Everett Scott, the shortstop obtained from Boston, has rounded it out, Huggins thought.

(Copwright NEA Service).

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(Copwright NEA Service). get away this afternoon in the Western league 1922 race facing

ato and cabbage, plants at Omaha. The weather man offered co. 233-Stc fair and warm weather.

OPTIMISTIC ENTERING RACE

"I'm not predicting a flag for Wichita Falls at this time of the year, but I will say that the pennant bee is buzzing louder in my bonnet this year than ever before. and I am confident that my club Athletic park where the Wichial Falls and Dallas clubs will officially open the season. As usual, he bugs are looking forward to the "greatest season ever," and from a local standpoint it should truly be the greatest season in the history of Wichita Falls baseball.

An eleventh hour shift in the Spudders have a first base-off white Falls baseball.

An eleventh hour shift in the Spudder lineup is expected as Skipper Walter Salm stated Tuesday that Earl Adams had sent word he would be here in time for the opening skirmish. If he arrives, he will be shot right into the battle and will lead off in the battle and will lead off in the battle and will lead of leading off, anyway, will be dropped into second position, while the man whom Salm selects to play second base will be letted to be shot play second base will be to look the field in 1921. As is the spring and last winter to patch by the holes and that our 1922 entry took the field in 1921. As is the took the field in 1921. As is the severy year, the breaks will took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks every year, the breaks will took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks will took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks will took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks will took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks will took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks will took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks will took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks will took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks will took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks will be for the spondard that our 1922 entry took the field in 1921. As is the sake every year, the breaks will be for the sake will be sake will be sake that we have a first base will be first base will be for the part and that our 1922 at first base will be chalked up on the right side of the breaks and that our 1922 at first ba



Thus spoke Skipper Walter Salm

HOW MAJOR LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS DOPE CHANCES

President New York Yankees. Look for another close race in the merican league this year, but feel very confident that the a kees will

again win out.

The loss of Ruth and Meusel for the first six weeks of the season somewhat, but our splendid pitching staff should keep us in the race un-til these players get back in the of the race no club was going I look to see all attendance rec-

ords broken this season, not only because of the closeress of the pennant race, but because of the general improvement in business conditions. The many new minor ditions. The many new minor the conditions is a condition of the financial season as the condition of the financial season as leagues now being organized show an increased interest and demandfor baseball throughout the coun-

C. A. STONEMAN,

series of home games as the world The New York public is sure to support us to at least the exint it did last year, when all records for

attendance were smashed. My predictions as to artistic and nancial success are, of course,

more kindly on us the coming cam-paign, I cannot help but believe the Indians are very much a pennant I look for a good season finan-The corner toward good mes has been turned.

By AUGUST HERRMANN, President Cincinnati Red. I am sure the Cincinnati Reds will inish the coming season in a highr position than last year.

I do not feel like predicting just where the club will rank at the close of the season. Much prefer to et Manager Moran judge that.
Of one thing, however, I am posiive, the Reds are a better bal! club It is, a young tea. with great pos-

the clubs. Better times are on the players, way. Many other reasons could be Under offered. The principal one is the Manager Fred Mitchel, I am cer-American public is devoted to its national sport and will give support find the Braves a sturdy foe. to which it is entitled.

By CHAS. A. CCMISKEY, President Chicago White Sox. Under the circumstances I am well atisfied with the cutlook for the oming season.

I anticipate that Manager Gleason will have the White Sox in good shape. The team made an excellent The boys with beanuts and with pop-ar, once again upon the hop. with the world champion New York . ad-hot dogs are delicately Giants.

The club should show a decided improvement over last year, barring baseball accidents, Baseball under the guidance of Judge Landis should continue to ocnational game deserves.

By PHIL BALL President, St. Louis Browns.
Our outlook for the coming seaon is very bright. The Browns but still she thinks it's "sim-figure as a pennant contender. Manager Fohl has as good a catching staff as there is in the American league. The Browns' outfield is the best comes a slugger to the bat. in either league. The infield is 50 wow! Say that bozo murdered per cent stronger than last sea-

Gee, hear the roar from all these yelling creatures; son. The holes at both second and third base that weakened the yelling creatures; third base that weakened the illionaire skips like a kid while Browns in 1921 have been plugged

someone pounds him on the up.

Manager Fohl expects much from Van Gilder. Shocker And there's a burst of frenzy from Bayne and Van Gilder. Shocker and Davis are known quantities. If be benches yawp, the coachers Danforth will pitch as he did for Columbus, our chances will take a Financially no one can tell wh

is in store. Of course the clubs u in the race always get a play.

President, St. Louis Cardinals. Unforeseen accidents often spoil the chances of a ball club. It is chances things. The Cardinals showed their

stronger. If we are fortunate enough to

conditions are too undertain. By HARRY FRAZEE

President, Brooklyn Red Sox. I look for the Boston Red Sox to spring one of the big surprises of

greatly increased. This will m re leaguers took the morning game 1 than make up for any falling off in to 1 but the Bulldog pitcher wa the pitching. The financial success of any allowed only ear: ed run.

baseball season hinges on the lege support was weak in the open-showing of your team. If your club is in the race, playing good ball, you will get the crowds.

The baseball fans love a winner.

By JAME C. DUNN.
President Cleveland Indians.
In view of the act that Cleveland finished second last year, despite an unreasonable amount of injuries, makes we optimistic as to the prospects for the coming season.
The acquisition of McInnis at first base has greatly strengthened the team.

Figuring that fortune with the command of the strength of t

last year failed to report for spring training, is in fine shape already. Pitching is going to decide the pennant-Brooklyn has the pitch-The Dodgers are a championship contender. We concede the pennant to no one.

I look for a good race in both leagues, which means a satisfactory season financially. By GEORGE W. GRANT

President, Boston Braves. I feel that the outlook is very tional league the coming season. expect the Braves to be in the fight all the way.

The Boston club is a well-bal-

anced team. We have good pitch-ing, splendid reserve strength and I look for a great season for all a hustling and aggressive lot of Under the capable leadership of Manager Fred Mitchel, I am cer-

find the Braves a sturdy foe.

I expect baseball generally to
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CLARENDON, TEXAS, April 11.— Whiffing out the first two men fac-While the opening of the baseball dates of the major and season is generally dated from the striking out the last two batters in time the major leagues go into ac-I believe we have a better team than last year, and for that reason think we will again win the National league pennant.

Our club should also surpass last year's attendance records, as we are starting out the season with a long series of home grames at the season with a long greatly increased. This will me ninth and fanning four others in between Chief Youngblood, Into the ninth and fanning four others in between Chief Youngblood, Into date.

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BALL IN WASHINGTON al Bank Bldg. residence 6384.

dent Harding was on the program to throw out the first ball today and start the Nationals and Yankees on their 1922 championship race. Of on their 1922 championship race. Of-ficial business in Washington was expected to give way largely to the event of the opening game, with high-government officials planning to attend, and the weather man had promised to improve the occasion with an ideal brand of baseball

weather The pitching selections for the opening clash were Mogridge for Washington and Hoyt for New York. The conspicuous feature on the Yankees side of the lineup was the absence of Ruth and Meusel the outfield. " The "Babe" had ar the grandstand, his 38 days' suspension not permitting him to be present in the field during a game. Rockwood pottery makes a dis-

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—BY J. E. MURPHY

—BY FRED LOCHER









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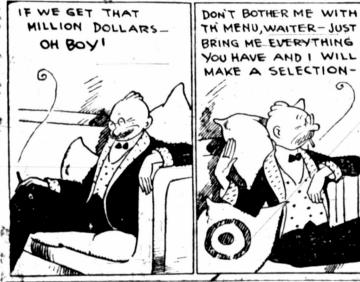
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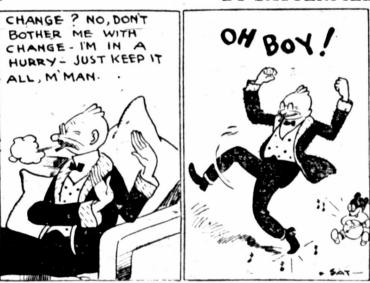
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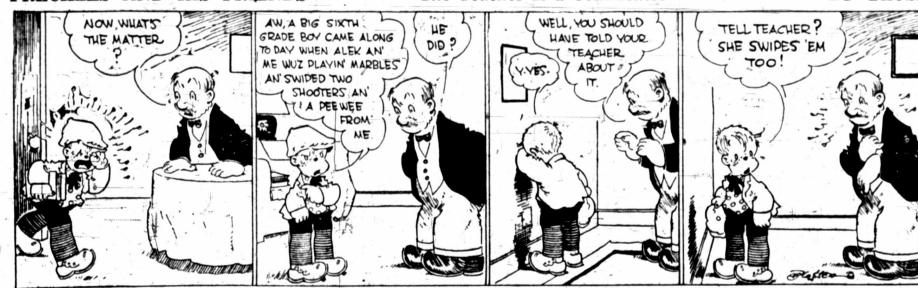
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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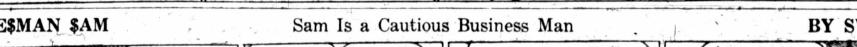
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The matter of converting the various debts which the allies owe to the United States, it was indicated will be taken up by negotiation probably through dislomatic chanprobably through dislomatic chan-nels. Whether a commission com-posed of members of the commission would visit Europe will be decided v

BILL WOULD AUTHORIZE

suspended under a bill introduce today by Representative Huddlesto

NAVAL AVIATION POST OF AMERICAN LEGION

the Naval Aviators club, an independent organization, it was learned today.

The club is composed exclusively of young men who enlisted in the naval flying service at the outbreak of the war.

New Orleans Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, April 12,—Spot cotton steady and unchanged, Sales on the spot 590 hales; to arrive none. Low middling 15.25; middling 16.50; good middling 17.59. Receipts 5743; stock 268.037.

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TO OPERATE COAL MINES

triple Easter holidays to follow the close tomorrow.

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	December		16.32	16.43
	January		16.34	16.43
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NEW YORK, April 12.—The naval aviation post of the American Leg-dion with two hundred members, displeased at the attitude of the legion on the bonus, has surrendered its legion charter and reorganized as the New York Charter and Part of th

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mixed, 35@36. Transcontinental Oil

NEW YORK, April 12—Raw sugar unchanged. No sales. Centrifugal 4.11. Refined unchanged; fine granulated 5.25@5.50.

Futures closed irregularly; approximate sales 4.900 tons. May 2.52; July 2.72; September, 2.90; December, 2.95.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, April 12.—Coffe: Rio No. 7, 10%, Futures stéady; May, 10.11; December, 9.66.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 12.—Oils were the strongest features at the open-ing of today's stock market in re-sponse to further advance in prices



NEW YORK, April 12.—Liberty bonds closed: 31s, 99.92; first 4s, 99.70; second 4s, 99.50; first 4is, 99.94; second 4is, 99.74; third 4is, 100; fourth 4is, 99.98; victory 32s, 100.02; victory 42s, 100.80.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Can
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rate 41, call loans against acceptances 31. Time loans steady; 60
days, 90 days, six months 41. Prime
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Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. April 12.—Foreign exchange steady Great Britain, demand \$4.41\$, cables \$4.42, 69-day bills on banks \$4.38\$; France, demand 9.27c, cables 9.27\foreign cables 5.45c; Belgium demand 5.44\foreign, cables 5.45c; Belgium cannot be stocked by the floor of the house, Secretary Weeks declared today that the war debrack of the floor of the house, Secretary Weeks declared today that the war debrack of the floor of the house, Secretary Weeks declared today that the war debrack of the floor of the house, Secretary Weeks declared today that the war debrack of the floor of the house, Secretary Weeks declared today that the war debrack of the floor of the house, Secretary Weeks declared today that the war declared today the floor of th

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WASHINGTON, April 12 .- In sup port of its protest against the recent dismissal of Director Wilmeth and other officials of the bureau of engraving the national federation of federal employes to day made public what was said to be a report written by a treasury commission last July and approved by Secretary Mellon, exonerating Mr. Wilmeth and the bureau man-Agement generally from charges of

The commission, of which Controller of the Currency Crissinger was chairman, was appointed as a result of protests from bureau em ployes who were discharged by Di-rector Wilmeth early last year in a general readjustment of personne

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the Bosch Magneto company, Mr. Weeks said he had not been connected with that firm since 1913. Referring specifically to requests for an investigation made by Repfor an investigation made by Rep-resentative Johnson, republican South Dakota, and Woodruff, re-publican, Michigan, the secretary said that if congress thought, an in-

"SAILOR" FRIEDMAN AND

WASHINGTON, April 12.—In a formal statement replying to charges made yesterday on the floor of the house, Secretary Weeks declared today that the war department was doing "everything possible" to clear up war contract controversies in such a way as to fully protect the interest of the federal government. CIHCAGO April 12. - "Saitor"

quiry advisable the war department would "welcome it." FOUR COMPANIONS JAILED

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It has been discovered that gelatine can be made from old leather, It is estimated that there are at least 10,000 lepers in Russia.

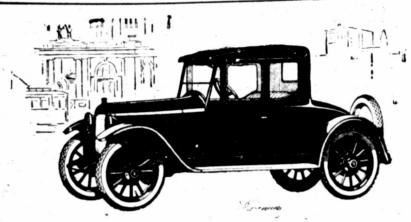
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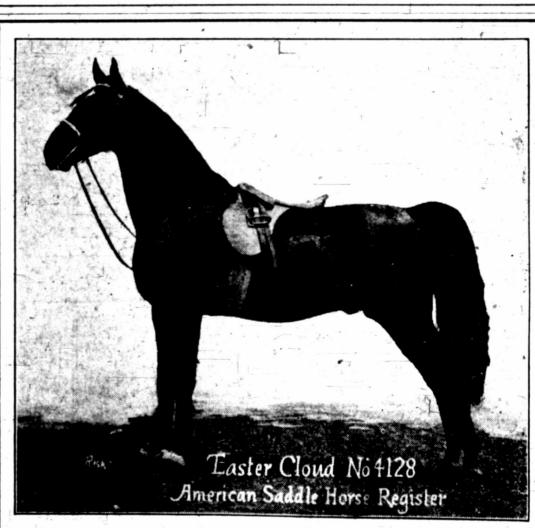
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assaulted a girl 12 years of age in According to the testimony the girl had gone to spend the night at Richard's home with his children. The girl testified that during the night, some time after midnight, Richards came into the

room and assaulted her.

She stated on the witness stand that she and Richards' children got up and remained outside until morn-

There was some testimony intro There was some testimony intro-luced tending to show that Richards had forbidden his children to as-sociate with the prosecutrix and had threatened to whip his children if they disobeyed his orders.

Defies Visitors With a Shotgun; They Disappear

BAKERSFIELD, CAL., April 12 .-White robed and hooded men in au-tomobiles last night took C. Haight, resident of Fellows, out of the west side oil fields town and de-livered a lecture to him and later called at the home of Gus Schoen feldt, druggist, who defied the visit-ors with a shotgun, whereupon they lisappeared, according to a message

ceived here.
The hooded men, it is said, repre sented themselves as Ku Klux They warned Haight :

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Tucker is charged with a grave offense. Ethel Ellege, a 17-year-old girl, who, it is stated shot the man, made the complain against the man, alleging that he assaulted her. According to officers, the young girl stated that on the night before the shooting Tucker and she had

been riding in an automobile. It was on this occasion that the al-leged assault was committed. The next night the pair went out riding near the cemetery on the west side, officers state that the girl stated she shot him. Physicians staty that the bullet entered the back.

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30th district court in 1920 charges that the offense charged was com-

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he was given \$1,650 in cash to make a purchase of some lumber for a rig and that he appropriated the same

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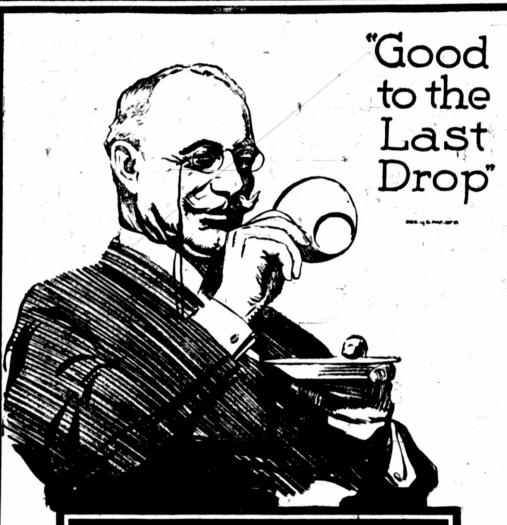
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