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ABANDON PLAN TO

NEGRO WOMAN IS KILLED BY ANOTHER

22 YEAR-OLD GIRL SHOOTS TWO AS RESULT OF TRIANGLE AFFAIR.

HUSBAND OF SLAYER IN DYING CONDITION

Had Left Her and Gone to Home Woman Who Was Killed.

Louise Barrett, the second wor an, in a negro triangle case is dead;
John A. Hickey, the man, is in a
dying condition with a bullet imbedded in his body, and Ciatter
Hickey, a 22 year old negress, is
in the county jail, held on a formal

charge of murder.

The shooting occurred at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning in a negro rooming house at 313 Mill street. City officers were notified of the shooting and killing and within 15 minutes Clatter Hickey was under arrest. She was apprehended as she was about to board a street as she was about to board a street car on her way to the hill where she is employed as a servant girl. as found by the officers after he woman had pointed out the hiding place in an alley in the eleven hundred block on Eleventh street, where a sister of the woman re-

According to the information secured by officials. Clatter Hickey and her husband had been having where the Barrett woman re-

Friday morning, it is reported. the man's wife was on her way to the office where Hickey is em-ployed when she found her seven assenger Jeffry automobile standing in front of the Barrett wom-

an's house.

She told officers that she knocked at the door and that her husband opened it and began cursing her and drew a knife. She exhibited a badly lacerated thumb on her right badly lacerated thumb on her right

Barrett woman shoved her out of ognizing it.
the house. From this place Clatter
The Whiting refinery is the largwent up town on Ohio street and est owned by the company, purchased the revolver, placed

According to the woman's story, the Barrett woman threatened to strike her over the head with the stick if she didn't leave. She said she informed the Barrett woman that the man in the house was her

at this point, she said, her hus- at union At this point, see asid, it was then centered in the progress of enlisting that she pulled out the gun and more non-union workers in the an was killed instantly, two bul-lets entering ther body from the of more than 25,000 during the

of the spinal column. The Hickey woman in relating the incident to officers told of mistreatment that she had been her arm where she states he had stabbed her and showing the rtub of the index finger on her left hand organization CAN which she says she lost in another altercation with her husband.

POKER PLAYING DEACONS AT DENISON ARE FREE OF CARD PLAYING CHARGES

against seven prominent business bile party of organizers by a crowd men were arrested following a raid the union men were arrested following a raid the union men were on their way Moreover, Joffre has been in men were arrested following a race upon the union men were on their way moreover, Joffre has been in to the Leisenring No. 1 plant of the America once before during the tothe Leisenring No. 1 plant of the war, and of that time had an exunion men, it was gaid, left towe travagantly enthusiastic reception. The other cases were then only workers. the jury remaining out five min-utes. The other cases were then coke workers.

BELIEVE INCENDIARIES ARE ACTIVE AT TERRELL;

FIVE FIRES IN ONE NIGHT TERRELL, TEXAS. April 14. -- Incondaries are believed to have been active here last night. Fire de-stroyed the grocery of B. N. Young. miners employed by the McKell stroyed the grocery of B. N. Young, miners employed by the McKell chart barn of W. E. Henderson company and the restaurant of Henry Pont-law entailing a loss of them. ley, entailing a loss of about \$30,000. While this property was burning two other fires broke out in the residence section, destroying the home of C. B. Messer and a small outhouse on the outskirts of town. The Messer family had narrow escapes from the burning dwelling.

Huge Bird Seizes Baby, But Father Comes to Rescue

A. April 14.—Seizure of a larnyx. peasant's baby by a huge bird iden-tified as a condor is chronicled by the Oberlander Volks Zeitung. The mother left the child sitting on a blanket on the grass. Her husband, seeing the condor swoop down and lift the infant into the air, shot the bird, which fell so slowly that the youngster was only slightly injured. The condor had a wing spread of for, according to the newspapers, by count rate made since November 3 future war. Nevertheless, her poliprof. Oschemaul, university of last, when the rate was six per ticians continue to go straight toBerne, ornithologist.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 -Approval of reasonable expenditures for newspaper ad by President Harley W. Brun

IN A GAS EXPLOSION EN OIL STILLS OF THE STAND ARD COMPANY ARE BURNED.

REFINERY ONE OF THE LARGEST OF COMPANY

Fire Starting In a Single Still For Several Hours Is Beyond Control.

WHITING, IND., April 14 .- One man was killed, three others injured and a battery of ten oil stills of the Stindard Oil company burned when an explosion in a single still started a fire early today which for several hours was beyond control. The intense heat made a thorough introuble. Last Monday, officers re informed, the husband moved his belongings to the house on Mill vestigation impossible for some time this, and one would be inclined to with the result that there were ru-mors that the casualty list was much larger. These proved to be we could only be sure the French unfounded, however.

nearby towns were summoned to ex-tinguish the blaze, which did a dam-plause for their national heroes as tinguish the blaze, which did a damage estimated variously at between an endorsement of their present at \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

A similar explosion occurred

hand which she said was caused by to be a workman named Fred Simpher husband by the husband by t After she was cut, she said, the der and there was no way of rec

purchased the revolver, placed it in her sweater coat and returned to the Barrett house. She again knocked on the door, she said, and the woman, fully dressed, appeared at the door with a stick; her husband, she said, appeared in the hallways garbed in night clothing with a white-handled knife in his hand. According to the woman's story,

that the man in the nouse was ner - INDIANAPOLIS, April 14.—With made the conference a complete legally married husband and that the end today of the second week failure if Briand had not overruled baby be buried in the same casket she wasn't going to leave until he of the nation wide suspension of them in a cable message from a conference a complete lake in official circles here as inwork in the coal industry, interest Paris. headquarters here was fired four times. The Barrett wom- walkout. The total of 665,000 miners

mistreatment that she had been pered union activities. Plans were afforded by her husband during the being laid by coursel for the union to contest the court orders.

ORGANIZATION CAMPAICN PITTSBURGH, April 14.-Indications that union organizers are making progress in the Westmara-

INJUNCTION IS GRANTED

AGAINST MINE WORKERS CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 14. -An injunction was granted in the United States district court here today by Judge George W., McClintie to restrain the United Mine Workcounties, West Virginia, joined in the petition.

M'CORMACK HAS PASSED CRISIS, CAN'T SING FOR **WEEKS SAYS PHYSICIAN**

NEW YORK, April 14 .- John .fc-Cormack, noted tenor, who was stricken with an affection of the throat here last Saturday and whose Illness became alarming or Wednesday, was declared today to have passed the crisis, but he will not be able to sing again for several months.

THIRD REDUCTION MADE IN THE DISCOUNT RATE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK rest of us.

The condor had a wing spread of announced today that the discount nets, but the good will of the world to the spread of the spre inches in length. That it is a true maturities had been reduced from other great nation. France could conder which is a native of the five per cent to 4½ per cent. This not stand alone in the recent war. South American Andes is vouched is the third reduction in the dis-

JOFFRE'S RECEPTION EDWARDS CANDIDATE FOR SEAT IN SENATE

SHOWS A CHANGE IN

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN THE FRENCH GENERAL

Significance Seen In Difference Be tween Receptions of Joffre and Foch.

By MARK SULLIVAN

ational Political Correspondent o the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Mar leaders in the world-wide notice

and the equal of Marshal Foch in fame, has been on the soil of America for two weeks, but out side the commu nities in whic he has actually been visiting. been visiting hardly a news-

it. It is impossi-ble not to feel a urge that America take more interlist was est in this picturesque fighter if unfounded, however.

Fire fighting companies from ministerpret it, as they have in the titude towards a troubled world.

In point of fact, the difference offre in April and the reception of Foch six months previous, in Ocober, can hardly be looked upon otherwise than as a reflection of a that change of feeling can only be attributed to the thing that intervened between October and April. amely, the Washington conference and what the French did at the conference.

onsideration of land armament. prevented any limitation on submarine tonnage or on auxiliary ship tonnage, and took a position on on the care and his cabinet are closely following the proceedings at Genoa, and took a position on capital ships which would have me."

INDIANAPOLIS, April 14.—With made the conference a complete

the same role in a manner which to live. an was kined instantly, two outlets entering the body from the
front. One, it is said, struck the
heart.

The man evidently turned as the
two bullets entered the center of
his back, both striking slightly to
his back, both striking slightly to
he it of the spinal column.

Claimed by the union showed a gain
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Justifies Ameriga's decisions not to
stoud by the foreign office, is that
digget well she would try suicible
again and "next time," she said, "I'll
in the economic upbuilding of Rusmake a good job of it, you may be
sia, separate from all profited isnot want to discuss land armament,
they gave two reasons. One was claimed by the union showed a gain justifies America's decisions not to reverse seemed the temporary in-junctions, affecting two important they gave two reasons: One w junctions, affecting two important they gave two reasons: One w Germany, the other was Russia.

West Virginia fields, which ham-Now, Russia removes 50 per cent of the French reasons by calling for mutual disarmament and the French answer is that they absolutely will not permit the subject

It is perhaps a little ungraciou the man who happens to be one of France's great symbols to call attention to the difference between land county coke regions were found in reports reaching union headquarters here. The organize stoot force the contrast too far. Foch's tour was largely brought about by his reception in April and that for tour was largely brought about by CARD PLAYING CHARGES

are pushing their campaign steadlive into this territory and mass

DENISON, April 14.—The "poker meetings are being field daily.

DENISON, april 14.—The "poker meetings are being field daily." playing deacons" are today free of the charges of card playing which a Grayson county grand jury filed told of the stoning of an automoand stimulating interest in their

a changed spirit in America about war and about military heroes. To this extent, the phenomenon may be disappointing for the individua military leaders, but is wholesom

false clamor of war. Must Overcome False Glamour.

If the war is ever to be stopped some way must be found to over ome the false glamour that trie make it seem glorious. It is gre tesque negation of civilization t heap medals and college degrees of generals and let the achievement fa man like Hughes at the Wash ington conference go comparatively unnoticed. When the various naions have completed their assents to the treaties out of the Washing on conference and when the scrap ping of war ships is ready to be done, there should be some one with enough imagination to devise a ceremony eclipsing all the Armi-stice day celebrations, and all the

military parades ever seen. Meantime, the clear and serious fact remains that it is France which prevents any further progof reducing armament. France, shows irritation at two such widely Physicians in attendance upon shows irritation at two such widely the singer, said the Illness would different institutions as Russia and not affect the quality of his voice the pope because each has tried to as the infection was about the make, the Genoa conference an agency for the further reduction of armament.

The French position is not easily forgivable. France herself has more to lose by it than any of the

What was said at the Genoa con-RICHMOND. VA., April 14.—The ference about the best defense of a federal reserve bank of Richmond nation being not a forest of bayo-

Governor Edward I. Edwards today formally announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for U. S. senator

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE; EXPLAINS IN LETTER

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SAYS SHE HOPES TO GUIDE HER HUSBAND TO HAPPINESS.

TELLS THE STORY OF HER BELIEF IN SPIRITUALISM

Declares If She Recovers She Will Again Attempt to Take ___ Her Life.

NEWARK, N. J., April 14 -- Mrs. tinent. poison yesterday after slaying her an emancipated spirit. She is at death's door in city hospital.

The story of her belief in spirit-

ualism was told in three letters, one of 20 pages written before she took the poison, one after the baby's death and the third as she was half conscious herself.
Mr. Fancher said today that soon after they married in Detroit three years ago, he and his wife attended

a seance at a private home in that city and both talked to their 4ead parents. Since that time, he said. Mrs. Fancher had taken a great interest in spiritualism.

me from heaven." gates not only failed to be helpful, not only failed to respond to the spirit which Harding was trying to bring into the world, but actually put obstacles in the way. The French delegates prevented the consideration of land arms most. haven't by a long way. I know just what I am doing. I want youth to get married again'if you wish, you

o live.

While physicians say there is The situation at Genoa as under-

DECLARES CAUSE FOR WHICH WILSON FOUGHT

in 1920, declared that the cause for which Woodrow Wilson fought and suffered will triumph in the end. He declared that, the democratic party's future was not brighter or UNITED STATES OF EUROPE more hopeful than it the present DREAM OF MANY DELEGA

VIGILANCE OF POLICE AND P. O. INSPECTORS

GRANITE CITY, ILL. April 14 -payroll robbery and resulted in the arrest of a lone bandit, who attempted to rob the driver of an autempted to rob the driver of aute tempted to roo the driver of shi and to the working for the actual cause of record that Mazzini besides working for Jim Estinger, who died yesterday to the postoffice here. A shipment

HIGHEST RIVER STAGE IN that peace, which stands as the fused to allow physicians to personant of the Genea conference. IS FORECAST BY DIDEAU should be considered to allow physicians to personant of the Genea conference. HIGHEST RIVER STAGE IN

New Orleans was predicted by the local weather bureau in a forecast which says a stage of 22 to 22.6 feet will be reached here between April 20 and 30. The high record here is 22. The rise in the last 24 hours was two-tenths of a foot.

DIAL4391

The Times receives baseball scores by leased wires and the score of the Wichita Falls game by special wire direct from the ball park. Special operators are em-ployed to answer calls up to 7 p. m. 1

> DIAL4391

Fans wishing baseball score information are invited to-

OF EUROPE BEFORE GENOA CONFERENCE

SION OF RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

SPECIAL CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE IS CALLED

France Declines to Play the Second Fiddle at the Conference.

GENOA. April 14 .- Europe's financial tangle was brought to the front for consideration at today's sessions of the Genoa conference, fairs having been postponed until tomorrow. Sir Basil Blackett, controller of

of the British treasury called his special consultative committee of financial experts together hoping to evolve the basis for a preliminary report to the financial commission of the conference to-morrow. This special committee which was appointed comprises rep-sesentatives of wirtually every European country except Russia and its members are reputed to be the leading financial experts of the con-They are expected to devise Maud Fancher, who swallowed practicable plans for straightening out Europe's economic machinery. Genoa. On the contrary, the impression is still that France will

in better form than when he scored those whom he charged with un-"That seance," he said, "put the militaristic nation. After sketch-thought she could do better for me ization in the arts. profits feature would completely protect the treasury from any cireotherwise than as a reflection of a thought she could do better for me taction in the arts, literature and that change of feeling can only be me from heaven." lessness on the part of the board

me from heaven."
"Dear, my heart is breaking at leaving you and you love the baby so, too," she wrote, "but remember you are to get yourself another son and a sweet one, too, for I am going to guide you until you do."
"It is the very existence of infland that companies which believed they had been discriminated against would have the right to apare not excited; we see the proper form shipping board decisions, are not excited; we see the property of the will be believed they had been discriminated against would have the right to apare not excited; we see that the world still needs frame. We peal from shipping board decisions, are assonable and ready to work in the great task of saving Europe; for this was true. "It is the very existence of in-

shipped home to Detroit. She sug-gested that the husband dispose of tunity and that the Germans are Now at Geona France is playing all of their household effects and seeking to link the question of representations with the economic recon-

sues, while it is felt that the Ger-mans and Russians are more and more aiming to mingle politics with economics. Therefore several meet-ings of the French cabinet have

essary to take radical action to pre-vent poitics from creeping into the discussions of economic and financial questions.

DREAM OF MANY DELEGAT: 8

GENOA. April 14.-Among the varied types of visiters at the economic conference here are many Utopians who dream of seeing one day a United States of Europe. PREVENT BIG ROBBERY These have been much gratified by erty were in danger. sued by the committee organized RELATIVES REFUSE TO GRANITE CITY, ILL. April 14.—
Vigilance of police and postoffice inspectors today prevented a \$53,000 anniversary of the death of Guipayroll robbery and resulted in the

on principals of equity. Mutual ing. love among peoples should take the place of the insane hatred which has been sprung and fostered by the cursed imperialistic spirit."

PRESIDENT OF UKRAINE ATTRACTING ATTENTION GENOA, April 14. — Christian Rakovsky, president of the Ukraine

republic, promises to become one of States treasury through his pro-posal before the financial commis-night, dawn found hundreds of the sion that the states possessing the refugees wandering wearily over would naturally give Russia the caused much humorous comment in

caused much humorous comment it conference circles.

Indications are that there will not be a day of the conference cabinet today dispensed with the player, known to millions of the cabinet today dispensed with the player, known to millions of the conference cabinet today dispensed with the player, known to millions of the conference cabinet today dispensed with the player, known to millions of the conference cabinet meeting in deference and the necessity of apportioning the world's gold through loans to do for the newspaper corrections of the newspaper corrections of the conference cabinet meeting in deference to Good Friday. The president, however, met the newspaper corrections of the conference cabinet meeting in deference to Good Friday. The president, however, met the newspaper corrections of the conference cabinet meeting in deference to Good Friday. The president, however, met the newspaper corrections of the conference cabinet meeting in deference to determine the conference cabinet meeting in deference to determine the conference cabinet meeting in deference to conference to determine the conference cabinet meeting in deference to determine the conference cabinet meeting in deference to conference to determine the conference cabinet meeting in deference to conference to conf

drawn revolvers, drove Da-POSTPONE FURTHER DISCUS | a friend into the safe, seized the diamonds and escaped.

DECLARES MARINE **BILL GIVES BOARD**

CHARGE IS MADE BY REPRE SENTATIVE BLAND, OF VIRGINIA.

MIGHT ENABLE BOARD TO "PLAY FAVORITES"

No Provision For Review of the Board's Decisions Is Admitted at Hearing.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Enactment of the administration mer-chant marine bill would give the sentence. The crowds were disap-would be taken tomorrow nardy a newspaper knows of
his presence of baby son, Cecil Raymond, hoped to
pays attention to report of which quickly spread agency and might enable the ship-through conference circles, was ping board to "play favorites" in lows are at the rear of the Jail. widely commented upon this morn-granting government aid to ship-ing as indicating that France, while ping interests. Representative ing as indicating that France, while ping interests. Representative man CHEATS GALLOWS persistently conciliatory, is deter-Bland. Virginia, democratic memmined to play no second fiddle at ber of the house merchant marine committee, declared at today's ses-sion of the joint congressional insist to the bitter end her "right hearings on the measure.
to live," as the French put it col-Cross-examining R. T. Merrill, reset for his hanging in connection minute speech on the bill, declared search director for the shipping with the murders of Prohibition Of-women, as advisers to the arms con-The head of the French delegation, who is one of his country's
most persuasive orators, was never
in helter form the murders of Prohibition Officer Green and Town Marshal Dunficer Green and Town Marshal D board of its power. Mr. Merrill re-sponded that if the board extended "too great aid, the limitation of

> Taking the contention of Mr Bland that companies which be this was true. "As the bill is drafted there is no provision for review of the board's decisions," Mr. Merrill replied, adding that the board could refuse to enter into a contract for bids with any shipping firm believed to be without necessary "ability, experi-

For Long Skirts In Kansas Vote prevail from the great lakes west to the Pacific coast, it was said. Moderate temperatures will be ex-

vineland, Kan. April 14.—A will be cool, but-not cold. sweeping victory for long skirts was scored here yesterday when noters ST. LOUIS IS VISITED BY reelected Perry Stevens to the rural RAIN, HAIL AND high school board, giving him 118 high school board, giving him 118 votes to 20 for Seth Fenton, short.

ST. LOUIS, April 14.—St. Louis navy men indicated they would atskirt candidate. Stevens achieved was visited by a rain, hall and tempt to bring about adjournment which he was lead decreed that the and damage estimated at thousands that, were ready to prolong the step of dollars were sentimed. WHICH WILSON FOUGHT
WILL TRIUMPH IN END

Ings of the French cabinet have been held in the past few days to consider, the dispatches from M. Barthou, head of the French delegation at the conference.

Addressing the democrats of Indiana at the twenty-fifth annual Jackson club banquet in this city last evening. James M. Cox, candilast evening, James M. Cox, candilast evening of the dispatches from M. M. Barthou, head of the life event description of the which he was lead decreed that the which he was lead decreed that the should attend the school board of dollars was been estimated at thousands of dellars was out skir revision. The court later dissolved its temporary order on the subject and the case was appealed to the Kansas supreme court Vinland has been all a-twitter on

the subject of skirts and school boards since, friends of Stevens averring that he was doing the right thing for the homes and youth of the community and others feeling that the palladiums of national lib

ALLOW PHYSICIANS TO PERFORM AN AUTOPSY

FORT SMITH. ARK. April- 14. peoples, foreshadowed the founda-tion of a United States of Europe.

The proclamation emphasizes that neares which a terminate to allow after relatives re-

IS FORECAST BY BUREAU

Should be vouchsafed by a solemn. It was revealed that Estinger.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—The ighest river stage ever known at distribute.

Stage of the Genoa conference, a solemn to the wood of the property of the should be vouchsafed by a solemn to the distribute of the solemn to the s moment liquids of food value were disturber.

"Every difference, it continues, placed to them, and this was virus which should be rebuilt than three years, aside from breath-

1500 NEGROES HOMELESS RESULT OF CONFLAGRATION ARE FED AND SHELTERED

NORFOLK, VA., April 14 .- Fifteen hundred negroes, rendered homeless republic, promises to become one of the soviet delegation's brightest platform stars at the international last night, were fed and sheltered conference. He made another at-tempt yeaterday to raid the United relief agencies.

greatest quantity of gold mane the blackened devastated fire area, loans to the poorer countries. He extending for three-quarters of a made particular reference to the mile through the heart of the negro Barnes and Snyder. United States and suggested loans section and containing the ruins of to the bankrupt countries on the 300 homes. City officials estimated basis of their population which the total property loss at \$750,000.

ACCOUNT GOOD FRIDAY

the world's gold through loans to ever, met the newspaper corre-impoverished countries, spondents as usual.

HORNSBY IS HANGED CLEVELAND. April 14.— IN THE BELTON JAIL; safe of Max Kurjan company, speelers, in a downtown of fice building this morning by PROTESTS INNOCENSE

POSTPONE VOTE ON Brownwood in October 1920, made a statement protesting his innocence. Apparently unmoved, his voice lear and displaying no signs of STRENGTH OF NAVY nervousness, Hornsby gave a five-minute talk from the scaffold. He declined to eat dinner but shaved nimself just before the execution.

The pastor of a Temple church delivered a prayer at the scaffold, INDICATIONS ARE TEST WILL before the trap was sprung.

The body will be buried at Tem COME IN HOUSE ON SATURDAY.

stated. Funeral arrangements have not been made. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon George Hornsby, still protesting himocence of the murder of J. Weatherby, sat or moved about his death cell momentarily expecting the sheriff's summons to the gallows. He manifested little nervous Powerful Lobby In assured his callers that he was ready to die and expected to "face his God in heaven." He was haptized

ian minister.
Hundreds of curious person. to town this afternoon hoping to enlisted naval personnel of \$6,000, eatch a gimpse of the condemned made no attempt at the opening of man, for whom much sympathy has been created by circulation of peti-tions appealing for commutation of

before his execution at 2:11 p. m

today, George Hornsby, convicted of

the murder of J. N. Weatherby a

le, probably tomorrow, it was

in jail here yesterday by a Chris

BY COMMITTING SUICIDE

LAKEVILLE, MISS., April 14 .--Mancy Kelley committed suicide shortly before noon today, the time With a small pocket knife.

With a small pocket knife, he not go in fixing had concealed in his shoe. Kelley strength of the navy slashed his throat in the presence taken by the bloc favoring an \$6,of the minister and as the procession of officials was formed to conduct him to the place of execution.

Weather Forecast For Easter Sunday Is 'Generally Fair'

is twithout fear of rain. — mitted it was said, to house mem-bers standing for an amendment to day was seen by the bureau for increase the 67,000 persouthel of the that portion of the country east of havy bill. he Mississippi river and probabla for the southwestern states, settled conditions, however, n

TOPEKA, KAN, April 14.-A re- to prevent consideration of the port that the cave-in in which three Topeka boys met death yesterday in an earth slide was used in connection with boy scout activities. was corrected by local boy scout masters today. The three boys, Edward Stader. 12: Raymond Wish, 13, and Ralph Mackey, 12, were not members of

the boy scouts, it was stated.

ATHENS, April 13.-King Constantine was seized with) a sudden, attack of vomiting today. He was a state of exhaustion after the attack but a bullelin issued this evening by his physicians said he

BASEBALL

AMERICAN. St. Louis-Chicago, cold New York, Washington, rain. Detroit-Cleveland, rain

000 011 0 -Batteries: Rommell and Per-kins: Myers, Ferguson, Fullerton NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago and Cincinnati, rain.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis, rain. 022 1 Philadelphia Marquard and O'Nell; Weinert Winters and Henling. 200 00 British flag. New York ..

Mamaux, Smith and DeBerry:

MISS ALICE ROBERTSON FAVORS A "BIG NAVY" Defies What She Terms the Most

Washington. WASHINGTON, April 14 -- Changng their plan at the last moment. embers leading the move for an

next week a vote on the contested section. Indications were the vote Less than one hundred members bess than one number the reading of the bill was begun.
"Bug navy" men said the number of democrats attending the funeral in North-Carolina-of Representative

were arranging to go home tonight.

Miss Alice M. Robertson, republican. Oklahoma, only woman member of the house, during a -ten in fixing the enlisted of the navy. This remark, maximum as endorsement heir stand, brought a round of

Brinson would about offset the

Announcing she had just received orders" from the American Association of University Women to sup-port the "small navy" program, Miss Robertson attacked the organization as "the most powerful lobby in Washington" and declared she did not intend to heed the association's

PRESIDENT URGES NAVY PERFONNEL OF 86,000

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Presimuch criticized flapper found a friend today in the weather bureau shich indicated that she might gather to Easter wearing heg bright colored tweed suit and periwinkle hat without fear of rain.

Generally fair weather for Sun bers studies for house members and suit of the colored tweethers.

BIG NAVY SUPPORTERS

PROTEST SATURDAY VOTE WASHINGTON. April 14.-House leaders in the fight for an \$6.000enlisted force amendment to the navy bill strove today to prevent a vote tomorrow when most of the membership will be absent from

Washington. RAIN, HAIL AND WIND Claiming enough strength to win cither today or next week, "big str. LOUIS, April 14.—St. Louis navy" men indicated they would at-

measure today

IN HOUSE ON NAVY BILL

WASHINGTON. April 14 -Lines were drawn in the house today for the battle over the personnel sec-tion of the naval appropriation bill providing for an enlisted force of 63.000. Both sides, were claiming victory in the vote on the amend-REPORT KING OF GREECE
HAS ALMOST RECOVERED with 6,000 apprentice seamen as against 2,000 provided in the bill: The personnel section was expected to be reached late today, although it appeared doubtful whether de-bate on the amendment would end in time to permit a vote in committee of the whole before adjourn-

Chairman Kelly of the appropriations sub-committee which framed the bill said he was confident it would be passed by the house subthe amendment to increase the enlisted strength on the other hand. while making no estimate of the vote said they had obtained 194 pledges which could be counted on absolutely.

TWO MASTED SCHOONER SEIZED BY U. S. PATROL; HAD CARGO OF LIQUOR

NEW YORKS April 14—The two-masted schooner W. E. Dodge, aid to be bound from Nassau in the Bahamas for St. Phierre, Miquelon, with a load of liquor, was selzed: by a police patrol as she was en-tering the narrows early today. The police said they found 25 barrels of rye whiskey and 403 cases of Scotch. The craft was flying ".e.

REQUEST ARMED YACHTS AND ARMY AIRPLANES SAN, FRANCISCO, April 14 --

Armed seagoing rach)s and war airplanes to combat the ring of international bootleggers said to be thooding the Pacific coast clies *AT CHICAGO HOME . with thousands of gallons of smugcustoms at Seattle.

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REPORT IS MADE AFTER THREE MONTHS INVES-TIGATION.

CHARGE HAD BEEN MADE BEFORE A COMMITTEE

Unable to Find the Slightest Evidence to Substantiate the Rumor.

WASHINGTON. April 14 .- After in investigation by the state and labor departments over a period of three months, it has been definitely determined, Secretary Davis anunced today, that no Armenians leported from the United States unler the immigration law have been massacred by Turks at Constan-tinopie. Testimony before the house immigration committee last December by witnesses urging modifica-tion of the law included circum-stantial accounts of the slaughter of one party of 17 Armenians im-mediately after their return from the United States to Constantinople.

"After leaving no avenue of use-ful investigation unexplored," Secetary Hughes wrote to Mr. Davis in a letter given out today, "the American high comimssion at Contantinople was unable to find the slightest evidence to substantiate the rumor to which you have in-

ited my attention. dr. Hughes further enclosed the menian party who declared that it in the innugurated soon, according to an announcement made by Mrs. spoke of seeing a number of other menians and the menian party later on the menian party later on the predicted that in a short time transstreets of Constantinople. A further report told of the check made upon the present status of a number of the deportees in Constantinople showing that all of the number who had been traced were ignorant of any outrages or murders perpe-

The charges of the massacres were originally made to the com-mittee by C: ~V. Knightly, repre-senting the Cornerstone Welfare

Wants to Know If the "Shifters" Have Organized

CHICAGO. Agrit 14.—State's Attorney Crowner sants to know whether the shifters have an organization detrimental to moral standards or whether it is merely a harmless Ind. Today he started an investigation into the machinations of the simpley society, which is said to have spread its doctrines rapidly through Chicago and which already has two men fighting over the title of "king bee" of the western organization.

Charges that whifters encouraged familiarity between exces and pro-

familiarity between sexes and pro-miscuous kisses between strangers other penalties exacted as the initiation feer have brought critieism from reformers and school

"We want to be sure that the organization is not harming young people," Attorney Kavanay, detailed from the state attorney's of ce to investigate, said. Meanwhile Thomas A. Nolan, who

bays he is from Ohio State univer-sity, and one Gustav Kamen en-gaged in a verbal war of contenon that each was the chief shifte in the western territory of what they said was a proposed national organization. Both have shifter pins for sale and both admitted connection with fewelry firms.

Miss Angell Has Dream for Using Gates' Millions

Dreams of the disposal of millions and millions in faraway wealth are more than a pleasant vagary' for Miss Delora Angeli of Pasadena Cal, who arrived in San Francisco yesterday from a vacation in Hawaii, Miss Angell is 20 years old and in two years will come in pos session of \$25,000,000 or more left by John W. Gates, of "bet-a-million" fame. She has very definite plans for disposal of the fortune the means to marry some woung American surgeon who wants to maintain a hospital for the poor. This much she disclosed to interviewers. But she did not name the surgeon. Nor did she indi ato that his name is known to her.

Supreme Quality house paint, the best money can buy Use it on your house. The Decorators Co., 715

Can't Beat It.

If you want to take care of that bad, hang-on cough and do it in a few hours, better get one ounde of. Parmint (double strength) and mix a half pint at home.

You can do this in two minutes by adding a little sugar and enough water to fill a half pint bottle.

You'll travel the world over hefore you get a medicine that will act so surely and quickly on the mugous membrane of the nose and throat. It halts the inflammation, the tickling sensation stops with the lirst spoonful, the heavy breathing pees and clean membrane, free from tritation and mucus follows.

For Catarrhal conditions such as mucus droppings, clogged nostrils and watery eyes, it won't disappoint—ask for Parmint (double strength). Speak plainly so that the druggist line want.

Rules of Conduct As a Punishment

PEORIA, ILL., April 14 .- Arrested on complaint of his wife who said her husband would not stay at home, William Beedler was sen-tenced by Police Magistrate Frank Holl to take care of his three chil-dren at least one hour each day of the week, and was given other rules which the magistrate believes will promote happiness in homes. Here are the twelve rules which eedler must observe.
Take care of you, children an

nour each day. Help your wife prepare the family breakfast each morning.

Get a job at once. Stay home at least five nights

Take your family out walking a night and on Sundays. Start a savings accoun Wait on yourself instead of mak-ng your wife wait on you. Repeat to your wife at least once

a week your marriage vows. Wash the di hes every night. Allow your wife to handle the fi nances of the family Go to church every Sunday and take your family with you.

Stop drinking. If this plan works the judge said he would try it on other erring husbands, If it does not, they will have to wash dishes, make beds, sweep floors and wash wirdows in jail.

DAILY FLIGHTS WILL BE INAUGURATED BETWEEN **NEW YORK AND CHICAGO**

statement of a member of the Ar- between New York and Chicago by continental passenger planes will be operated excelling those now in use in Europe in capacity, appointments

and comfort.
It was almost two years ago,"
said Mrs. McCormick, "that the plane were first submitted to me and I became very much interested. They provide for two passenger planes costing \$2,000,000 each with a capacity of 200 persons and 25,000 pounds of extra freight. "We expect that they will nego-tiate the distance between Chicago

and New York in ten hours. The rates will be as reasonable as those on our best trans-continents; trains today and the round trip can be made easily in a single day."

Mrs. McCormick, one of the liberal backers of the Chicago Opera com-pany, added that "it will be possible for New Yorkers to fly to Chicago for opera in the evenings."

government hospital situation was fore the comedian's arrest in conexpressed Friday by Hubert !!. nection with the death of Miss Vir-Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce. following Broadway announced it would show another Arbuckle film, the last one his return from Washington where he has been in connection ith this city's effort to obtain one of the institutions.

Mr. Harrison found that the ef-

forts of the late Congressman Parrish had put this city in a very favorable position in the contest, but that the death of Mr. Parrish had left Wichita Falls without a spokesman at a time when one was badly needed. Both Frank Kell and I.G. Culbertson of the city was J. G. Culbertson of this city we in Washington while the matter was under consideration and took part in its presentation.

NE.W. Caused by the world war has found an echo in a suit for \$200,000 begun by Mrs. Henrietta Gunther of Organge, N. J., against Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor of this city.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Meacceased husband, alienated the affectures for relief of several thousand tions of her two children in revenge sures, for relief of several thousand tions of her two children in revenge th) Gila valley of Arizona which for two years has experienced a shortage of water and a consequent failure of groups have been supported in this city in 1915 and in age of water and a consequent fail-ute of crops, have been worked out by the department of interior. by the department of interior.

101 tons of water have fallen on the affection of the children from her. one acre of soil.

Record Crowd Sees An Arbuckle Film Shown as a Test

LOS ANGELES, April 14 .- A motion, picture featuring Roscoe C (Fatty) Arbuckle was shown at It was one released some time beginia Rappe. A larger theatre on released before the arrest, next Saturday night. The theatre management said "a record crowd" saw the

BITTERNESS CAUSED BY WORLD WAR RESULTS IN \$200,000 DAMAGE SUIT

GOVERNMENT TO COME
TO RELIEF OF INDIANS

Carl Victor of the defendants, the uncle and aunt of her deants, the uncle and aunt of her deants, the uncle and aunt of her deants. children to the Victors, being prom-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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An nouncement

A Meeting of the Supporters of

HON. S. A. L. MORGAN

In His Campaign for Congress Will Be Held in the

78th Distric Courtroom at 8 o'Clock Friday Night, April 14th

For the purpose of organization. This meeting is postponed from Thursday night. All voters who are favorable to the candidacy of this strong and able Wichita Falls man are invited to attend this meeting and take part in the organization. Ladies are cordially invited.

COMMITTEE

(Political Advertisement)

GIRL FALLS FROM SWING

The little girl lay last night at the home of her uncle near Inde-KANSAS CITY, MO., April 14.— conscious. She was quiet, gentle and Marylynn Jacobs, 14 years old, fell when a swing rope broke late yesterday. Her neck was broken by the fall, doctors believe.

Conscious. She was quiet, gentle and the doctors and the doctors to her parents and the doctors to her parents and the doctors to her brown leaves were tangled still in the public school track meet here become the brown hair from the fall.

Arcadian floor finish will for her school and won the dash in the public school track meet here become the brown hair from the fall.

Now and then a railroad train roared shricking past on the tracks move her arms a little, perfectly pain from the jarring of the house

move her arms a little, conscious. She was quiet, gentle and conscious. She was quiet, gentle and uncomplaining. She spoke quietly

The little girl was a star athlete

today where X-ray pictures will de-AND HER NECKYS BROKEN; the nome of her data was paralyzed a few rods from the house and the termine whether an operation can child's forehead was drawn with from the shoulders down, able to child's forehead was drawn with save her life:

Arcadian floor finish will stand for her school and won the dash in the hard wear on your floors. The

The Crowds at This Sale Couldn't Be Bigger Were We

Giving Shoes Away

We had to disappoint hundreds of eager buyers the first 2 days of this GREAT BANKRUPT SHOE SALE-it couldn't be helped, but remember 13 more days left.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME Don't Miss It

Shoe Sales May Come and Go, But Never Again One Like This-The Entire Stock of Harry's Cut-Price Shoe Store Was

SOLD BY ORDER OF THE COURT—WE BOUGHT IT

AT 20c ON THE DOLLAR

CAN WE SELL IT AT A PRICE? - I SAY WE CAN AND WILL

15 More Days

of the greatest shoe sale Wichita Falls has ever witnessed. Thousands of shoes yet to be sold. Watch every day's papers for the biggest bargains ever offered.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

We may have to close the doors for a few moments during the days, as our store is not very large, but if you will wait or come back again you won't be sorry, as there are hundreds of bargains to be had and the stock is large. We will do the best we can to handle the large crowds we know we will

We Will Not Exchange

goods bought at this sale during the 15 days of the sale, but will be glad to make any exchange after the sale. At no time will we refund money for goods bought during this

Dress Shoes for Men

Bankrupt Sale, Shoe Specials for Tomorrow

PATENT LEATHER

Grey Quarters



Children's Slippers



FLAPPERS Low flat heels or medium heels. These are the

latest. Twenty-five different styles to pick. Values up to \$12.00-

\$9.95 **\$**195

No Exchanges **Tomorrow**

No refunds at any time during this sale. All sales are final. Be sure you are right, then buy them.

13 More Days It will pay you to come many miles to attend this

Bankrupt Sale THE GREATEST EVER HELD

Children's Shoes

High and Low Shoes for Men

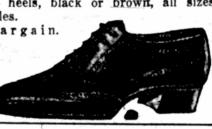
-worth up to \$12.00 a pair Many styles to pick from. Some of the best made shoes in this lot. Hurry, men!

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Bankrupt Price

Ladies' and Girls' Oxfords Flat or military heels, black or brown, all sizes,

Goodyear welt soles. This is a real bargain Bankrupt price-



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For Baby Worth \$1.50 \$1.95 | \$1.95 | \$1.39 95c 49c15c 9c9cSilk Hose **Paris Hose** Boudoir and Felt Silk Hose FOR LADIES

39c

Black and brown, pure thread silk, worth \$1.00, bankrupt

Comfy or leather soles, all colors, worth \$3.00 a pair, bankrupt price-

88c

Slippers

95c

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PRESENT PLAN IMPERILS THE NATIONAL DEFENSE

Urges as Principal Mission Development of the National Guard.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The regular army cannot accomplish the task set for it by law with z personnel of less than 150,000, Major General J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, declared today before the senate appropriation committee in connection with its consideration of

connection with its consideration of the pending army appropriation bill. "There is a minimum limit below which you cannot go with safety," General Harbord told the committee. "The air service cannot be ef ficient below 15,000 men; the cav-alry and field artillery cannot safely be diminished."

Comparison with the pre-war army authorized in 1916 would be army authorized in 1916 would be misleading, the deputy chief of staff asserted, since a larger num-ber of men were then in "the fight-ing elements," infantry, cavalry, artillery, and there were fewer men needed for various sorts of special service which methods developed during the war now make necessary. "I believe the appropriation as

passed by the house of representaperils the national defense," Gen-eral Harbord continued, "particularly striking at the national guard. the organized reserves, the reserve officers' training camps and the civilian military training camps and so induce the regular establishment that the purpose of the act of June 1920, (national defense act, amended), cannot be carried out."
 "We consider our principal mission is to train and develop the national guard." he explained. There are now employed in the work 965

officers and 1800 soldiers,
Among other responsibilities of the war department he included the maintenance of necessary schools for training the component parts of the army, the maintenance of the 'administrative overhead" for the regular army, national guard and organized reserves; providing of garrisons for overseas possessions and continental coast defenses, and to "maintain a well trained force for emergency purposes." The school system, he said, took 2,671 officers and 5,612 men, the administrative organization 2,276 officers and 14,719 men and the coast de-fenses "with only thirteen of the twenty-five stations manned" re-

quired 477 officers and 6,592 men.
"There is nothing practically left at more than caretaker strength south of Charleston or north of Boston," the witness declared. Garrisons for overseas possessions were estimated at 1,907 officers and 24,670 enlisted men by General Harbord, who warned against the Unit ed States shunning its "unmistak able obligation to keep order and

preserve life and property" in those war." he added, "our overseas garrison would practically remain as
the emergency finds them. It is
doubtful if we could reinforce them after war had actually begun and to do it while relations were strained would probably precipitate matters; the first overt act in the war between Russia and Japan pre ceded the declaration of war."

BELIEVE VENGEANCE FOR

NEW TORK, April 14.—Vengeance for his alleged betrayal of the Irish cause was ascribed by police as a possible motive for the shooting of Patrick Connors in a gun battle with six other men in Central Park last night. He was wounded five times and is not extended.

pected to live.

Connors, a former member of the terday half an hour after Irish voluntary army, was sent to father and mother had pitched their jail by the British government for the father and mother had pitched their tent after joining the increasing his activities. While in prison he colony of homeless which now number to the colony of homeless which number to the colony of ho his activities, while in prison has colony of homeless which have revealed information which reacted to the detriment of the movement. Upon his little earlier.

release about a year ago he emi-grated to this country. Members of his family, police ters within the last few months.

WANTS CERTIFICATE OF A REASONABLE DOUBT IN CONNECTION WITH CASE ply service very difficult.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Account panied by a prison guard, Isaac E. Ferguson, a former Chicago lawyer, now serving from five to ten years in Sing Sing for violating the criminal anarchy law, appeared today in the chambers of Judge Cordoza of the court of appeals to per-sonally argue a motion for a certificate of reasonable doubt in con-nection with his conviction. Ferguson and Charles Ruthen-

berg, who joins in the plea, were convicted by the appellate division of the supreme court in 1920, for their alleged interest in the pir-culation of a radical paper that culation of a radical paper that published the left wing socialist

published the left wing socialist manifesto.

The appeal of Ferguson and Ruthenberg was the first test of the criminal anarchy statute since it was enacted 20 years ago. They are two of eight men who were arrested during the height of the activities of the Lusk legislative committee, indicted by a special grand jury and prosecuted under a law enacted immediately after the assassination of President McKinley, but never invoked until 1914. ley, but never invoked until 1914. punishment.

It Looks Safe and Sane, But — Fireworks are Fireworks



Another Tragedy Grows Out of the Murder of Doctor

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Another ragedy growing out of the sensational murder of Dr. Abraham Glyckstein by Mrs. Lillian Raizen in Brooklyn last December, was re-corded today when his widow, Mrs. Anna Glyckstein ended her life by leaping from the third story win-dow of her mother's home in Brooklyn. The doctor's mother

dropped dead at his funeral.

Mrs. Glyckstein had been laboring under a heavy mental strain since her husband had been shot, members of the family indicated, and it was said she had been brooding over the recent acquittal of Olivia M. P. Stone for the murder of Ellis Guy Kinkead, former Cincinnati lawyer. Mrs. Raizen, who has confessed the murder of Dr Glyckstein, is now a prisoner in the

me jail where Miss Stone was in-

SALVATION ARMY AND RED CROSS WORKERS IN FLOOD STRICKEN AREAS

ELIEVE VENGEANCE FOR
BETRAYAL IRISH CAUSE
MOTIVE FOR GUN BATTLE
BEARDSTOWN, ILL. April 14.—
Relief workers of the Salvation
Army and the Red Cross were
working among flood refugees here
this morning, administering particularly to little "Doc" Looker and
another new arrival—Beadstown's
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wounded five times and is not expected to live. Little "Doc" was born late yes-

release about a year ago he emigrated to this country.

Members of his family, police
said, admitted that Patrick had received a number of threatening letters within the last few months. be taken, as the city's population was making big inroads into the present stocks and the threatened suspension of the only railroad remaining in service would make sup-

Strange sights are seen in the city today. Double house boats, which have never left Illinois river before, are floating about the streets, as the water within the city is higher than the river itself, due, except one are overflowed and the water is seeking its level.

GOVERNMENT HAS PITY ON MAN INJURED BY AN EXPLOSION OF A STILL

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-The United States government has taken pity on a defendant in federal court who had been seriously burned by

DANCING MASQUERADE AND EASTER DANCE

Saturday Night at Labor Temple

ARNOLD'S VAELEVILLE Co., playing at Majestic, will entertain the dancers at 11 o'clock with selected numbers.

SPUDDERS AND DALLAS our guest. Zeke's Colored Orchestra with good singing. Cash prizes for ladies and gentlemen on costumes. Easter souvenirs for everybody. Five real live prizes for the ladies. Best of order; decent and respectable our mptto. EVERYBODY WELCOME-DANCING \$:45

TOWNS INTERESTED COMMANDER OF LEGION NOT DISCOURAGED OVER MOVE OF AVIATION UNIT

nformed that the naval aviation New York City had surrendered it charter because of displeasure over the attitude of the legion on th bonus question. Hanford MacNider, national commander of the legion. FORT WORTH, April 14 - West made the following comment:

Texas towns favoring the Slaton "Cancellation of this post's char-route for the Fort Worth-plains ter reduces the total number of railroad have called a géneral meetrailroad have called a general meeting at Post City for May 2.

The following towns have been asked to send delegations: Slaton, Southland, Post, Clairmore, Aspermont, Rule, Haskell, Throckmorton, Woodson, Graham, Eliasville, Min-eral Wells, Weatherford, Wilson. Takoha, O'Donnel and Lamesa.

STRIKING COAL MINERS PAY HALF USUAL RENT, GARDEN SPACE PROVIDED must be restored in the hope of the

CLEARFIELD, PA., April 14 --States shunning its "unmistak ble obligation to keep order and recreated awaiting trial. She deserved life and property" in those stricts.

"Should we be again forced into ast." he added. "our overseas gar." he added. "our overseas gar." Striking coul miners employed by the Problem. Striking could miner employed by the Problem. half the usual rent for company is the problem. Swope in a notice posted at the mines, "and in the meantime, you as well as the companies I represent will have to draw on savings to live until work is re-

"However I appreciate that you in the referendum vote recently taken voted against a strike, provciate the good treatment I have al ways tried to accord you and while I cannot afford the present strike the interests I represent can help

swope added, would be as fair as

Country life is more conductive to ong life than city life, according to

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Today-Saturday

RICHARD TALMADGE

The Daredevil of the Screen in

Comedy—Patsy Jim Parker Don't Miss It!

FOR BELFAST RESULT OF RECENT ATTACKS

By Associated Press. BELFAST, April 14 .- A stormy Eastertide in Belfast is predicted as the result of a concerted attack on a patrol of special constables in Joy street last night. The members of the patrol were making their rounds after the curfew hour when a burst of heavy firing from windows and roofs wounded four of the officers. The scene of the attack is in the sinn fein section.

Further shootings occurred today.

All took place in Crumlin road, two iles from the scene of last night's affair The first victim was a protestant

baker named Carmichel, who was assassinated while returning from work; the second a corporation cleaner, Catholic, was shot and is reported dying in the hospital, and the third, a baker named Sloan, protestant, who died in the street after being shot.

FOUR COURT BUILDINGS ... IN DUBLIN ARE SEIZED

BELFAST, April 14.-Two hundred and fifty men of the insurgent section of the Irish republican army under the direction of the newly formed republican army executive r army council, seized at midnigh the four courts building in Dublin which, until the passing of the Irish act, was the seat of the national courts of justice, it is announced in Dublin dispatches.

The men who selzed the building intend to utilize it as a permanent headquarters, it is stated



INDIANAPOLIS, April 14.-When

posts of the American Legion from

11,002 to 11,021. Fifty-six new posts have been chartered since

April 1. The loss of the naval avia-

tion unit therefore reduces our net

increase in the past 13 days to only

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

one of the world in the dust Their homes, their industries, their peace must be restored by the rising gen-

To make motherhood easier, to se-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine

for mothers and for future mothers. For fifty years this medicine has

been used successfully in all non-

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TURN to the

METRO-REX INGRAM

Production of John Golden's Famous Play by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard

It ran 762 times in N. Y. and Chicago

"SCHOOL DAY LOVE" --COMING MONDAY→
"FOREVER"

The Garden Dance Parlor

Dancing Where It's Different DON'T FORGET THAT

Saturday Night

Easter Egg Hunt and **Rabbit Drive Dance**

and \$10 in cash prizes will be given away

Absolutely Free

Our Diamond Ring Popularity Contest starts Saturday night. Girls here's the way to win. Every paid admission is given ten votes and to the girl who can get the most number of votes by Saturday night, May the 6th, we are going to give a \$100 Dia

To give all the contestants an early start to pile up votes, on Saturday night only we are going to make every ten votes count as 100 votes. So take advantage of the early start and get your friends to vote for you.

Our Live Baby Will Be Given Away Next Saturday Night

The Garden Dance Parlor

Dancing Free of Rowdyism and Decidedly Decent

SCHOOL DAYS DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT-This Dance is taken from the picture "School Days," which will be at the Olympic Theater next week, of which Wesley Barry is the leading character. For our "School Days" Dance Wesley Barry will appear in person and to the five most befitting costumes for "School Days" we are going to give five prizes, including \$10.00 in cash.

THE GARDEN DANCE PARLOR, 8071/2 TENTH STREET

SCHEDULE IN BANKRUPTCY

FILED BY CANDY COMPANY bankruptcy petition. He lists liabili-F. M. Robinson, doing business as of which he claims exemption on Prince Ax the Lone Star Candy company in \$668, this city has filed a schedule of his

assets and liabilities in a voluntary

The first wire suspension bridge Princa Axel of Denmark is onw captain of the large motorship

EASTER CANDIES—

Don't neglect. Candy at your Easter party. Such an essential delight will be conspicuous by its absence. Nothing will top off your party quite so much as a box of

> Elmer's "Pick o' Sweets" Crane's "Heap o' Livin" or Liggett's Assorted Chocolates

Fresh Cigars in All the Favored Brands

PALACE DRUG STORE

"The Last Chance Going and Coming From the Railroad Depot"

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Good Taste in **Easter Clothes**

If you have good taste and like to exercise it in the selection of your clothes, let us show you some new Society Brand Suits for Easter.

There's more than one here to make you exclaim—"this is just my style." And their looks are carefully tailored in—and the best fabrics used. The one you pick will be good looking for a long time. Splendid values-1922 prices!

\$35.00 to \$55.00

Griffon Good Clothes \$25.00 to \$35.00

Wilson and Manhattan Shirts in New Spring Patterns

\$1.50 to \$5.00

MALLORY, CROFUT & KNAPP AND STETSON HATS in a Complete Range of Styles and Prices \$3.00 to \$8.50

Come In Saturday—Open Till 8:30



"The Courteous Service Store"

HE WOMAN'S PAG

SOUTHWESTERN FIELD CHAIRMAN Y. W. C. A. VISITS LOCAL BOARD

Mrs. John Sparger of Dallas, hairman of the Southwestern Field, W. C. A., comprising Texas, Oklafrom a and New Mexico, was a spe-olal guest at the monthly business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board

Thursday morning and at the board luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Sparger made a brief talk during the board meeting, speaking especially of the coming blennial Y. W. conference in Hot Springs, Ark., which will be attended by several members of the local organization and auxiliaries. She told of the W. field work among the tubercular girls in Albuquerque, the Inign born girls in the Bridge House,

During the business session of the board committee reports were given and report was made of the esignations from the staff of Miss Mabel Dunham, director of the cafe-feria, and from the board of Miss M. R. Kerr, treasurer. Both were ed with regret, and it was stated that the cafeteria committee, of which Mrs. Charles Pogenpohl is chairman, is working on the em-ployment of a cafeteria director. Those who were present at the board meeting and luncheon includ-ed Mesdames B. L. Fain, president; W. P. Killingsworth, Carter Mc-Gregor, Charles Pogenhohl, W. W. Cook, E. W. Nichols H. T. A. Hicks, C. W. Snider, W. W. Silk, C. R. Bartsook, Boggess, J. H. Martin, W. O. Davidson; Miss Mann.

WESLEY GIRLS MONTHLY SOCIAL-BUSINESS MEET

The First Church Wesley Girls held their monthly business and social meeting in the church par-lors Thursday afternoon, with \$5 nembers present. The class rooms pink and white roses in pretty bas

The class elected Mrs. L. C. Ulrich secretary to take the place of Mrs. Milo Connelly, who moved her membership to the Floral Heights church, and the class collection for lues and the French nurse's maintenance was taken, the treasurer reporting \$55.01 in the treasury at present. Reports were given from all standing committees, and after the business session an informal program was enjoyed, Mrs. W. W. Silk making an especially interest-ing talk on an article by Anglo Parl, principal of the Model school New York City, on the "Seven of New York City, on the several Cardinal Sins Against Childhood Committed by Parents." Mrs. J. C. Hanks played "Blooming Meadows" as a piano solo, after which Mrs. H. C. Cheshirs and her assistant of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the case of t circle hostesses, Mesdames ant circle hostesses, Meedames Hanks, Hedge, Douglas, G. L. Shepard and C. Taylor, served refreshments to the following: Meadames A. B. Duncan, C. P. Parks, W. J. Daugherty, Jason Walker, Frank Satterfield, Everett McCulank Satterfield, Everett McCuringh, J. A. Stewens, Guy Moore, C., Boller, C. J. Barner, L. M. Byars, C. Ulrich, L. M. Baggett, J. J. Seaver, W. W. Slik, H. C. Hambold, E. W. Shaw, W. O. Hollis, E. Walker, W. D. Gant, Hudgins, C. Tucker, Curtis McDaniel, S. Music lovers a salon. Music lovers Grover Bullington, Guy

EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL CLUB PLAYS "42" WEDNESDAY

Mrs. F. D. Stout was hostess to the Exclusive Social club Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was mpent in playing "24," in which Mrs.'
Ira G. Craig was presented with a dainty hand painted dress hanger for high score and Mrs. Noble Gray was consoled for low score with a ribbon runner.

Refreshments of angle food cake and ice cream in the form of Easter Lilies was served to the following members and guests: Miss Brown of Longview, Texas, and Mesdames Ira G. Craig, D. M. Hester, Parker Simison, Patterson of Tulsa, Okla., J. L. Fox, C. D. Shamburger, Dave Shepherd, Roy I. Carter, Lee Wilson, Easter season was carried out in the house decorations and score

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. D. Shamburger of 2501 Ninth

Brief News Items

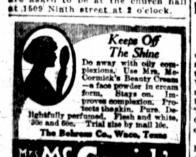
Mrs. F. M. Goss returned home to Stroud, Okla., Friday after attending the bedside and funeral of M. A. Shelton, who was buried Thursday afternoon. Mrs. B. H. Burns of Bowle, H. N. Shelton of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. S. E. James of Enid, Okla., also attended the bed-side and funeral. Mrs. James, who is a sister of Mrs. D. A. Wilcoxson. will remain here indefinitely with

Division Nine of the First Christian Ladies Aid will holl a food sale at the White House Market Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Strong, leader the division, invited the patronage of local housekeepers.

The Begingers' Department of the First Presbyterian church will have an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. All of the little invited. of the little folks in the depart

The Travis Mothers club will hold a bake sale at the O. W. Smith grocery store all day Saturday, the patronage of housekeepers being

The Catholic Daughters of merica will have an Easter egg America will have an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon. April 15, for all the pupils of the Academy of y Immaculate. The children asked to be at the church hall



BUY RILEY HOME AS SHRINE



The James Whitcomb Riley home at Indianapolis, where the Hoosier poet spont the last 25 years of his life, has been acquired by the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial association and will be thrown open April 13 as a public shrine. The home was built in 1865. Miss Kate Kindell (inset). former housekeeper for Riley, will be custodian. The home is expected to be the goal of many pilgrimages of school whildren and other Riley ad-

FIRST WOMAN MEMBER OF **BELGIAN ROYAL ACADEMY**

By MILTON BRONNER
PARIS, April 2.—Just now the
most talked of woman in Paris is
the beautiful Comtesse De Neallies.
The crowning event of her great career has just come in the way of a solemn scaling of the fame. The Belgian Royal Academy, devoted to arts and letters, has formally ad-mitted her to membership. She is the first woman thus honored and

she is likely to be the last for some

time because she has no rival any-Here in Paris she would have been made a member of the famous French Academy long ago if its rules didn't limit membership among the "Forty lumnortals" strictly to the male sex.

But the academy did the next best

thing. It crowned one of her works and gave her the greatest prize in its bestowal. All Praise Her

There are folks here who will tell you the comtesse reminds them of the child in the fairy story to whom choicest gifts. The boulevardiers will tell you she is one of the loveliest women in

Society folk will tell you she is one of the wittiest who ever en-Music lovers will tell you what a

Critics will tell you that her Hanks, H. C. Cheshire and poetry is one of the glories of mod-ern French literature. into the Belgian Academy recalled the curious fact that one of her Perhaps her cosmopolitanism has ancestors was an ambassador of something to do with all-ber gifts. Turkey in London who whiled away she was born in Greece, but she is his leisure hours by translating the



a princess of Brancovan, and, there-fore, a Roumanian.

And the orator who welcomed her Greek.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS MAGIC MONEY

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



This time the Twins got over the the awful things Twelve Toes was thorotate Mountain safely. No planning.

Nancy looked around in pleased Chocolate Mountain safely. No more sliding Nancy looked around in please more stipping. No more sliding surprise. "Oh, Nick, this is a lovely surprise. "Just see! There

Jack Frost and North Wind, with their cold breaths, kept the moun-tain as hard as an Eskimo pie, and them have signs which say 'Noth-Twelve Toes was furious. He put his watch crystal back in its case with a great snap and ground his awful teeth. "I thought I had them thing in a window and his voice that time, sure," he raged.

where not only safe but that the raveling had disappeared from the record to the arm and slipped his hand into ord, he was completely beside himfures touched something. 'Why."

"I'll have to see to it that each one up proudly.

is harder to cross than the last."

Well. Nancy and Nick started up Nancy, reaching into her own little with light hearts. It did seem as though most of their troubles were

over at last. They had no idea of

B. O. P. CLASS GUESTS

"We'd better no t stop," said Dick.

that time, sure," he raged.

He went into his cave and got but his spyglass and took a good look.

When he discovered that the Twins peep."

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self.
"Only two more mountains and he said, "I didn't know I had any the Seven Valleys left!" he shrieked.
"Only two more mountains and he said, "I didn't know I had any money. Here's a dime!" He held ft

Five-and-ten-cent Mountain apron pocket.
light hearts. It did seem as Twelve Toes had put them there (To be continued). (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

OF MRS. F. P. WARREN on the contest which proved very interesting, and Mrs. J. W. Akin Sr. con-The members of the B. O. P. class of the First M. E. church, south, were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. F. P. Warren on Tenth street Thursday afternoon, on which occasion the hostess was assisted by Mesdames T. W. Ziegler, Edgar P. Haney, A. C. Walker and Frank Carter, of her division.

The Warren home was attractively, decorated in cut flowers and potted plants, significant of the Easter season, and the Easter colors were prettily carried out in the refreshment course served late in the afternoon, Mrs. J. D. Bright Led the business session, which was likely and Frank Carter, and Mrs. J. W. Akin Sr. contributed to the entertainment of the afternoon with a beautiful inusical monologue, with Misses Kathesent and Lily Clark secompanying. Refreshments, were served to the following: Mesdames T. A. Baggett, A. C. Walker, E. W. Bartels, H. M. Evans, R. A. Mu'ray, R. J. Gerard, L. W. Perham, J. W. Akin Sr. contributed to the entertainment of the afternoon with a beautiful inusical monologue, with Misses Kathesent of the afternoon, on which services and Lily Clark secompanying. Refreshments, were served to the following: Mesdames T. A. Baggett, A. C. Walker, E. W. Bartels, H. M. Evans, R. A. Mu'ray, R. J. Gerard, L. W. Perham, J. W. Akin Sr. contributed to the entertainment of the afternoon, with a beautiful inusical monologue, with Misses Kathesine to the afternoon with a beautiful inusical monologue, with Misses Kathesine to the afternoon with a beautiful inusical monologue, with Misses Kathesine to the afternoon with a beautiful inusical monologue, with Misses Kathesine to the afternoon with a beautiful inusical monologue, with Misses Kathesine to the afternoon with a beautiful inusical monologue, with Misses Kathesine to the afternoon with a secundary with a beautiful inusical monologue, with Misses Kathesine to the afternoon with a secundary with a beautiful inusical monologue, with Misses Kathesine to the following: Mesdames T. A. Baggett, A. C. Walker, E. W. Bartels, H. M. Evans, R. J. W. Akin Sreal tributed to the entertainment of

COMUS SERVES SUBPOENA ON MEMBERS THURSDAY

Court proceedings seem to be add ng the spice of life to a number of highly respected organizations these days. But the first "breaking Comus club this week. The club Wednesday issued the following subpoens on its members: tate of Texas, county of Wichita.

To any officer or governor of the Comus club, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon each and every member of the Comus club and all their guests

to be and appear at the next meetng of said club to be held at the Kemp hotel in said county on the third Saturday of April A. D. 1922, the same being the 15th day of said month, then and there to indulge in the terpsichorean activities of said cub entited "The Easter Dance," and that he brings with him and produce at said meeting at said time and there to indulge in the termination of the control of the c party to the frolle by all the club members, towite A certain informal dance to be given by said club at said time and place wherein Billy Du Zards' six-piece novelty orches.

The only way—if it works both ways:" commented Jeanne. "If he dissid and members, towite and place wherein Billy commented Jeanne. "If he missid and members, towite and the only other married girl present. And the only other married girl present. And the only other married girl present. The only other m Du Zards' six-piece novelty orches-tra of Kansas City has been sumnoned from the Texas hotel, Fort Worth, to render their choicest hits for the entertainment of the members, and that each so summoned continue his attendance at said meeting until same shall close.

Returnable April 15th, 1922, at 9 man you ever look at! Keep him that day as a benefit for their guessing—if you want to keep him church debt pledge fund. on each and every member by mailing to each one a true and correct copy hereof.

my signature this the 11th day of April, A. D. 1922. MILBURN NUTT, Presdient of Comus club

BLUB TRIANGLE GIRLS

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY due Triangle club celebrated the seventeenth birthday of one of their members, Miss Iva Lee Jones, with a pretty birthday party Thurs-day evening at the Y-W. The girls "But we haven't!" I protested. day evening at the Y-W. The girls "But-we haven't!" I protested and their guests enjoyed games and "Jack and I don't want to reform Ruby Thomas, Jewel McCloud, Thelma Wisdom, Ota Thorne, Sudella Bailey and Pearn Bennett; all!" Mayburn and Lee Adams, and Miss in the divorce suits want!" put in Josephine Mann, girls' work secre- Bonny

OUR FIRST YEAR

positive, "You girls think I'm pre-

"But I know a few things. I've

The women of the First Baptist

Grocery company, Scott avenue be-tween Seventh and Eighth streets, Saturday, Mrs. J. L. Maxwell will

be in charge of the exchange, and many attractive articles will be for sale, including foods. The women

will also be given 10 per cent of the sale profits from the store on

found out heaps about love. Giris, ought to know. And if I loved as

Start This. Today.

Five girl friends of the bride accept her invitation to lunch. They are eager to learn how she and her husband are faring in their odd endeavors to keep marriage from iterfering with their individual freerom.

Start This. Today.

To waste on careless ears. "Isn't marriage good enough as it is?"

Verily that was no conundrum. We knew the answer so well that any reply seemed superfluous. Nobody spoke for a long time. Finally Jeanne Alison laughed: Jeanne Alison laughed:
"Since no one objects, I think we

"I tell my husbard everything" may conclude that marriage is good announced Mary Smith as sweetly enough—as is!"

s briefly, "Marriage is all right!" Bonny was

"Consequently you believe he tells you everything?" queried Jeanne.
"Of course he does!" Mary's kind
of positiveness is possible only to not heard!" those whose opinions are rooted in "How perfectly pathetic!" ex-

place his best girl, desired as a the only other married girl present,

And nobody laughed at Bonny this and market sale at the J. C. Walker

tells, too!" "How perfectly Lectic! Our blase flapper turned to me. "Peg! You'll make Jack utterly conceited if you is a stranger to him-just because you're married! Don't! Don't let your husband fancy he's the only

"'If I want to keep him at all?" I repeated. "Why suggest as soon that there's a chance I may lose

"Don't flare up, Mrs. Madison!" drawled Bonny, "And do quit play-ing Miss Innocence! That's last century stuff! Don't you read?
you go to the movies? A shows? Lose him?

Jeanne, then, to Bonny. "Peg knows! Else why should she and Jack start out to reform mar-

were served the birthday cake with anybody. We simply claim ou. right ruit punch. Those present in-luded Misses Iva Lee Jones, Hazel way! I want to be myself. Jack Vagoner, Jewel Nix, Carrie Revere, wants to be himself. So we have He's free! I'm free! And that's

we girls get excited, applied a cool The children of the Floral Heights Baptist Sunday school will have an Baster egg hunt Saturday want to reform marriage?" Mary afternoon at 3 o'clock, All children of the Sunday school are invited.



Cook a small package of Gooch's Best Macaroni in boiling macarons in boiling water until almost tender, then place in a casserole with pieces of left-overbeef, pork, veal or chicken which has been cooked; add a small onion sliced thin; a rurning liked thin; a rurning liked. thin; a turnip sliced thin; add salt and pepper to taste, cover with milk, cover and bake in oven for an hour or more. If desired butter may be added when seew is

The thrifty housewife will appreciate the economy of the recipe given at the left. Gooch's Best Macaroni is economical. Try it. As for its goodness, let the family render the verdict.

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MISS BLANTON IN SPEECH AT DENTON OPENS CAMPAIGN

REFERS TO AND DEFENDS HER BROTHER, THOS. L. BLANTON.

SAYS SHE WILL VOTE FOR THE SOLDIER BONUS

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Favors Revising Volstead Law To Provide Heavier Penalties For Violations.

DENTON, TEXAS, April 14.—Miss Annie Webb Blanton of Denton, candidate for congress from the 12th district, who is serving her second term as state superintendent of public instruction, opened her campaign yesterday afternoon for the unexpired term of the late Lucian W. Parrish and also for the regular term, in an address in the 18th district court room, which was filled to capacity.

Miss Blanton declared her broth; er, Congressman Thomas L. Blan-ton of Abilene, had been fighting ton of Abilene, had been fighting the people's fight, but says she did not want to be elected because of him or defeated because she is his sister. She said that the government printing office case in which was reprimanded was one where he only quoted in the records the affidavit of another man. She denied that the whiskey flask case. given publicity recently, was new matter, and read from the con gressional record of January 12.

Blanton told her hearers that if they did not want her to vote for the soldier bonus they had better not send her to congress.
"I am for it," she said. "I be-lieve we should take care of the sick and wounded."

She declared herself in favor of union labor, but not in the right of union labor to keep other people from working. "If that kind of a stand is one for

open shop, then I am for open shop," she said. She also declared in favor of revising the Volstead act, making it conform as nearly as possible with the Texas Dean law, with prison penalties for violations, instead of

penalties for violations, instead of small fines.

"I am not in favor of light wines and beers," she said. "I believe I can do as much for the rural people as any one can. I went out as superintendent and hav

helped the country boys and girls.
Opposition to the Cummings bill
limiting the rights of the statrailroad commission, was expressed
Disarmament reduces national expense and extravagance, she said pense and extravagance, she said.

"Statistics show 92 per cent of
the national revenue is expended
for the army and navy," she declared. "We have found by experience that we can raise and train an
army in a short time. We are all
in favor of disarmament."

Her work as state superintendent
was outlined and she told her hearers if they wanted a figurehead to

ers if they wanted a figurehead to go to congress, not to send her.

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST IN WEST VERNON WELL

VERNON, TEXAS, April 14.-Intense interest locally centers in the west Vernon well, about three miles from town, but as yet the test is living up to its reputation of being a "hard luck" hole. Casing was pulled last week in order to set a new shoe, and was then reset after a long and laborious process. Several feet of hole were lost through this action by caving. The west from the storm last week-end.

MAD DOG IS KILLED AT RENDHAM, NEAR SEYMOUR SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 14.— What was believed to have been a "mad dog" was killed at Rendham. 10 miles east of here Thursday by A. B. Farr and others of that locality. The dog had run at large



Make the Left-Overs Count -

THERE are few left-over foods with a greater value than are few better ways to fix them than to make potato cakes.

A good suggestion for their preparation is to main the potatoes thoroughly and then whip them into a batter with



THREE MEMBERS OF THE MULFORD PARTY RETURN; TEN MONTHS IN JUNGLES

NEW YORK, April 14.-Bringing wo and a half tons of specimens including bugs, roots, plants, fish, birds and monkeys; tales of disease and of constant battle against the deadly creatures of the tropics, three members of the Mulford exploration party arrived yesterday after ten months in the jungles of South America.

The men were Orlande White, botanist; Nathan E. Pearson, ichtyo-logist, and Dr. William Mann, en-

The returning explorers said that they were sometimes forced to eat onkeys when food became scarce. They had many exciting experiences Hook worm attacked all the party while going through under-h some member would be would fester immediately.

A fly would get to the wound whence it would lay an egg after

whence it would lay an egg after which the wound healed over the tiny egg. In a few hours inflam-mation would set in and the in-fected flesh would have to be cut out to remove an irritating "screw worm" hatched from the fly's egg. McCarthy, the expedition's his torian, was bitten by a tarantula while he was in a hunt on the Bagi brought here to County Agent G. C. McGown and sent by him to the Pasteur Institute at Austin for exriver. Dr. H. H. Rushy, with the party at that time, sucked the blood from McCarthy's shoulder and applied drugs which saved the man's

for perhaps 24 hours and had bitten

animal was infected with rables.

Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.

Window glass put in. Decorators. which is



VERNON, TEXAS, April 14 .- Gov. ernor Pat Neff, on a tour of Texas in the interest of better citizenship, will speak in Vernon Sunday night, April 23. The state's chief execu-tive will appear in Wichita Falls the afternoon of the same day. The address here will be delivered in the Baptist tabernacle.

Following his appearance here Governor Neff will proceed to towns west of Vernon. The executive will pay his first visit to this city. He will be met at Wichita Falls Sunday by a delegation of Vernon citi-zens and escorted here.

CONFERENCE OF OLDER BOYS IN WICHITA FALLS

non boys are planning to attend a conference of older boys to be held in Wichita Falls, April 28 to 30. The conference will include the northwest part of Texas. The local school superintendent has been asked to furnish the names of local pasters, boy scouts, chairmen of boys' work committees of luncheon clubs, and anyone he deems sufficiently interested in such a project

HENRY SATTERFIELD WEDS MISS ORLETTA BOWIE

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, April 14 Bridgeport were quietly here last week by Justice of the Peace Clay Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield will



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Ladies' Combination Patent Kid and Grey Suede, Spanish heel and French toe. Something very new.

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Men's Florsheim Oxford in Brown Kid, just received. We have a full line of shoes for ladies, children and men.



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Winston's Department Store

URGE RESUMPTION OF C. OF C. PUBLICATION

Plans For Coming Conference o Older Boys Here Presented at Meeting.

George Keith was unanimously elected chairman the business cil of the chamber of commerce the weekly luncheon at the Kemp Friday, succeeding Burton Stayton who recently resigned as chairman,
R. E. Penick was elected vicechairman. Mr. Keith sought to avoid
the office, saying he was out of
town too much, but his objection was overruled.

A recommendation to the direculletin of the chamber o comnerce be resumed, for use particuariy in connection with the tuy-atne campaign, was adopted on moion of N. H. Martin.

H. M. Harrison reported on his

recent Washington trip, telling of the status of the hospital maiter, Mr. Harrison reported that evidences improving business conditions re numerous in the east. \$\(\). E. Lewis of Dallas explained

the plans and purposes of the Older Boys' Conference to be held here late this month, and bespoke the help and cooperation of the mem-bers of the council.

committee of eight was named to do a little missionary work in connection with the sign removal ordinance which goes into effect B. F. Johnson gave notice that at

the next meetin, he wanted to speak on "how not to go after a state convention." this being in connection with the recent unsuccessful effort to bring the state lumbermen's meeting to this city.

W. B. Hamilton, Dallas attorney addressed the council, speaking ness men keeping religion and mor ings and in their work for the com

EX-OFFICER PERFECTS BOND FOLLOWING INDICTMENT

, who was indicted on a dance in religious services. of theft of property over the value of \$50, perfected bond and was eleased. Bondsmen are W. P. Mc-Tall, H. A. Erwin, S. Heyser, John Davenport and J. B. Liegois.

MAN AND WOMAN HELD ON AGGRAVATED ASSAULT CHARGE

Nora Heffner and Bret Lippinnott were each placed under arrest at noon Friday on charges of ag-gravated assault. Each one immediately perfected bond in the sum of state arts? The public now accepts mucharged that they made an assault sic; to some extent, decoration and sum of \$231. O. K. Kelley the first of this

"Generality Without the Glitter" will be the subject of Dr. David Goldberg's lecture tonight at Temple Tsrael. There will be special music, and a general invitation is extended. neral invitation is extended

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ON WITH THE DANCE—OR OFF?

Clergymen Debate Use of "Eurhythmic Ritual" in Church

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK, April 12.—On with the dance! Or off with it! Barefoot girls dance on a stage built before the sanctuary of an old New York church while incense burns and three blues problished plants. The following articles, written and the chiral plants and the considerable adverse comment among the clergy of New York. In the following articles, written and the chiral plants and the considerable adverse comment among the clergy of New York.



Barefoot, bobbed-hair girl who danced in the "Eurhythmic Ritual" in Church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowerie. At the left, Dr. J. F. Norris, the Texas tornado, who opposes such dances, and at the right, Dr. W. John Canada, formerly a deputy N. Guthrie, pastor of the church, who gives his reason for using the

By DR. W. N. GUTHRIE Rector, Church of St. Mark's-inthe Bouwerle, New York.

glous service startles. But why the plastic arts. It is beginning to see that if drama at Oberam-

we engage the interest of a con-siderable number of the unchurched. At a poetry symposium, the con-

ed with actors.

Why not the dance?

Of all the arts it has been the ing Was Ended When most debased in the past three centuries. The efforts at its revival have been conducted in a hostile world and have been largely nullified. It is not a question now of whether the artistic dance shall

to the service, the church is jamm

be or not. It is a question of what it will be. The dance must be either a pathway to heaven or a pathway to hell Is it not, then, good strategy to restore to the art of the dance its religious function at least, in on-place, once a year? This is what we are doing on the Feast of An-nunciation at St. Mark's. Our Eurhythmic Ritual is per-formed as a solemn celebration of pure, holy motherhood.

AGAINST-

By DR. J. F. NORRIS

vival Services in New York

Off with the dance The gospel has plenty of power to draw a congregation without devising a side show to go with it. Several years ago I visited a luna-tice asylum in Texas. I noticed that the floor was hard wood, waxed and slick as glass. I asked the warden why. He explained that the only diversion that the lunities indulged in that would cause them to forget their troubles was the dance. Ever since then I have been very

charitable toward all dancing.

But dancing in a church is a revival of pagan practice.

If the church of today should plant itself squarely and firmly on the whole Bible, with nothing added to it and nothing taken from it, it would not have to resort to side entertainments of questionable

It takes no prophet to see where e are drifting when leading womights one day and give dances in the churches the next.

If the church people of this comm-

try do no twake up to the perils of the times in which we are living, it will not be long until vice will eat the heart out of this republic. The biggest issue of this hour is not our churches shall purge themselves from the leaven of this world.

ALLEGES NEGLIGENCE AND

ASKS \$2,000 AS DAMAGES ence and carelessness of the defendant and his agents, he was injured. W. J. Jeffreys in his suit against Maurice Rosenblum asks judgment in the sum of \$2,000 . The case went on trick in the 78th district court before a jury Friday bearing the copyrighted trade mark morning. The accident is alleged to "Calotabs." The large, family size have occurred on an oil lease beselfs for thirty-five cents; vesttween lows Park and Electra on Auspocket size, ten cents. All dealers gust 30, 1920. The plaintiff alleges are authorized to refund the price that his leg was seriously injured if you are not delighted with Calo-

JUDGMENT IN TWO CASES

Judgment was rendered in two the county court at law Friday. The Burkburnett Gas company was given judgment of \$307.50 against the Penn Burkburnett Oil company in a debt suit. The American Na-tional Bank in its suit against R. J

At a poetry symposium, the con-gregation is largely made up of poets. When drama is brought in-

feet; no mere burning feet, swellen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more No matter what



ried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." TIZ" draws puff up the

he sun you've

never limp or draw up your face in or get sore swollen or tired.

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A recent triumph of modern pharmacy is the "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug most generally useful of all medi-cines, thus enters upon A wider field of popularity-purified and refined from those objectionable qual

its use. In billousness, constipation and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomel was the one successful remedy but its use was often negmost pleasant of medicines to take One tablet on the tongue at bed-time, with a stallow of water— that's all. No taste, no griping no nausea, no danger. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver and big appetite. Eat what you please Beware of imitations! Genuine Calotabs are sold only in a "checker board" (black and white) packages

Ninth and Indiana



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For Your Easter Toggery You Should Take Advantage of Our Sale of

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They're Arranged So That You Can Make an Easy Selection

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"Tweeds" in dainty colors and excellent sports models, also light and dark colors Poiret Twills and Tricotine.

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\$45.00	Suits,	Sale	Price\$33.75	
\$49.75	Suits,	Sale	Price\$38.75	
\$55.00	Suits,	Sale	Price \$43.50	
\$59.75	Suits,	Sale	Price\$48.75	
\$65.00	Suits,	Sale	Price \$53.75	
\$69.75	Suits,	Sale	Price \$58.75	
\$75.00	Suits,	Sale	Price \$63.75	
\$79.75	Suits.	Sale	Price	

Saturday a Great Pre-Easter Glove Sale

This sale includes every pair of 12 and 16-Button Gloves in our stock. These gloves are made by Perrin, Fownes, Centermneri and Simmons. Colors, white, black, tan, brown, champagne, lemon,

> 16-Button Length\$4.95 12-Button Length\$3.95

> > Glove Section (Main Floor)

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Hosiery Section (Main Floor)

Imported Mesh Bags Special Saturday, \$3.95

Fine Mesh With Fringe, Tassels and Plain Bottom

Ear Drops

We are showing them in Jet, Jade, Pearl Bakelite, Cherry Red. All sizes and shapes. Priced, 75c to......\$2.50 (Main Floor)

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Original and Artistic, Ornamental and Useful Unique and artistic dust-proof boxes in an assortment of exquisite decorations. Incomparable for keeping cakes and candies fresh. The boxes make excellent "lunch" boxes for "kiddies."

They're ideally suited for Easter and filled with nuts and candy would be a gift of unusual attractiveness.

The trays are enameled and decorated and are very pretty. They're covered with pretty flower designs in nasturtium, sweet pea, also creton designs. On sale tomorrow, 39c, 50c and 69¢

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Tomorrow in the Millinery Salons—Second Floor

Featuring a Special Display of Hats for

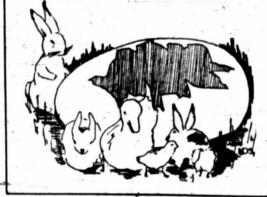
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Women's Silk Pongee Blouses	\$2.98
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Men's Silk Shirts	\$5.00
Pure Silk Knit Ties, 3 for	
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Men's \$1.50 Dress Shirts	

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is not good for man to be alone.—Genesis

Would we codify the laws that should reign in households, and whose daily transgression annoys and mortifies us, and degrades our household life, we must learn to adorn every day with sacrifices. Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. Temperance, courage, love, are made up of the same jewels. Listen to every prompting of honor.—Ralph Waldo

YOUR PRISON WALLS.

Man, by mechanically stimulating his senses, is steadily shoving away the walls with which nature originally imprisoned him.

their eyes would carry.

When the sun went down and darkness descended, or when they entered a cave, their power of sight was too, must open up and give of all the possibilities the dust disturbance did not reach almost obliterated. To overcome this, man extended within us. the sense of sight by inventing portable fire-first tirebrands, later candles, kerosene lamps and now the electric light.

The power of sight has further been extended by the invention of spectacles, field glasses, telescopes, magnifying glasses, camera and moving picture.

Tonight, for instance, you go to a movie and, in a newsreel, as good as see something that may have happened 12,000 or more miles away.

A telescope is being built, which, it is claimed. will bring the moon within 20 miles of the earth. Extending the weak hearing powers of the human

ear, we have ear trumpets, megaphones, telegraph telephone—and, finally the wireless. Stand on a corner in dead of night and you cannot

hear a man talking two blocks away. Yet, using a peculiar arrangement of metals and chemicals (radiophone), you hear people thousands of miles away as clearly as if they were in the same room with you. Man's sense of feeling is being intensified by the strain of civilization, especially in factories and

The bedlam of modern life is making us more susceptible to pain, by putting our nerves on edge That's one reason we are not as "brave" as the an cient Spartans. Nerve strain frequently leads to Beard's disease-neurasthenia, a highly-strung condition in which the patient is conscious of nearly

every nerve in his body. In South American ports, it is said natives can tell, by sense of smell, whether it's an European, negro or Chinese that has alighted from a boat.

All men once were like that. Now most of us have lost the sense of smell except for violent odors like limburger.

The sense of taste, too, is less powerful than of

Prospect is that man, when his civilization ma tures, will almost entirely have lost his senses of taste and smell, with the three other senses de veloped artificially to an uncanny degree.

RAILROAD EARNINGS IN FEBRUARY.

Railroads of the country with earnings of more than \$1,000,000 annually earned \$47,762,600 during the month of February, according to reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This is at the rate of 4.7 per cent per annum for these roads.

This is an encouraging sign. February is a month generally of light traffic for the railroads. That the roads could earn at the rate of 4.7 per cent during this month is highly gratifying. If they earned at that rate during February they ought to be able to earn a higher rate as traffic increases.

WHAT HAS WILBARGER COUNTY TO SAY?

Unless the legislative redistricting act is void Wichita county will have two representatives of her golf substitute. own in the lower house of the state legislature and a ioint representative with Wilbarger county. As yet no candidates for representative have announced. In view of the possibility that Wichita county will have two representatives of her own, it appears that the nomination for joint representative ought to go to Wilberger county this time. Can Wichita county hear from Wilbarger county on this suggestion?

Congress will be glad when the flies get back Then the people will have something besides congress to swat.

More than 1,200 Wall Street men have gotten permits to carry revolvers. Now what chance has an

Since 4800 Americans are going to Russia they should learn the motto, "Abandon scap, all ye who

Crazy woman climbed a tree and wouldn't come Men wonder what the crazy women will do

In Wisconsin they arrested a 13-year-old boot legger. They should pass a law against minors boot

of them have bought bathing suits but haven't had a chance to have their pictures made yet, Things are peaceful in Mexico. Bull fights have

stopped because they can't find a bull that is mad. When it comes time to beat the rugs father agrees

hat short skirts give freedom of movement, It's hard to tell; but golf is either good for the finances. nd, or only long talkers play golf.

. By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

BUDDING.

He is a poor person indeed who cannot thrill in spirit at the sight of a bud. How closed it seems! But soon it will be opened and the sun will put smiles into its face and beauty will play all about it.

I walked about my yard the other day and right up from the ground—even piercing its little head through some dead leaves—was the bud of a flower! In a week or so it will come out in more glory than Solomon had wisdom.

Buds hold so much in possibility. You never know what a bud is going to bring forth.

But what a process! First they are as tight as tiny ball. Then before you know it, they are "up and doing"-some in dresses of the purest white, some in crimson, some pink, some yellow, some purple, and many in every shade and tint.

It's while they are asleep, however, that you think the most about buds. You look out of your window, or as you pass along the street, and wonder about how this tree will look and that flower. It's the looking forward to happenings that gives the most satisfaction, after all.

How interesting are the lives of babies up to, let us say, four or five years. For the reason that they | 1-20 are wholly themselves at that time. They are in the bud-you not knowing what they shall finally appear to be in their developed character.

The lover lives in the period of a bud. And at such a time, the material world seems blotted from his senses. He sees nothing but beauty and loveliness all about him. In his beloved he can fathom no other resemblance except, as Emerson says, "to summer evenings and diamond mornings, to rain which came in most instances on bows and the song of birds."

When we see the little buds we think of the early world-how it has striven for so many years, each points in western Kansas and Okla-The first men on earth could see only as far as year getting a little more beautiful and more livable.

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JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Gaset

A CUP OF TEA.

Nellie made a cup of tea. Made and poured it out for me. And above the steaming brew Smiled and asked me: "One or two?" Saucily she tossed her head. "Make it sweet for me," I said.

Two sweet lumps of sugar fell Into that small china well. But I knew the while I drained Every drop the cup contained, More than sugar in the tea Made the beverage sweet for me

This to her I tried to say In that golden yesterday-Life is like a cup of tea Which Time poureth endlessly, Brewed by its trial's constant heat, Needing love to make it sweet.

Then I caught her looking up. And 1 held my dainty cup Out to her and bravely said: "Here is all that lies ahead. lere is all my life to be-Will you make it sweet for me?"

That was years ago, and now There is silver in her brow: We have sorrowed, we have smiled. We've been hurt and reconciled-But whatever had to be, She has made it sweet for me. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Since the share started, there ought to be

fortune in making flavored lipsticks.

Congressmen who visited Muscle Shoals say it is ed to show Missourians this week what it could do in the way of a

Friday is one of the seven days on which it is un-

lucky to cuss a cop.

Sweeping the floor or spanking the baby is a fine

Most of the results of war remind us of what war

A bachelor takes a vacation while a married man

Perhaps California earthquakes are due to much shimmying at the same time.

If this coal strike was in Germany they wouldn't worry. Over there they have money to burn.

There may be a limit to the radio range, but not

Mellon is singing, "We didn't raise our taxes to

Old king coal is a weary old soul

to the radio rage.

Bryan says he will live to see the country dry; but others say he started too soon.

In a coal strike, the consumer is out. Being fair to the auto drivers, the kids should put

up "detout" signs around their marble games. Why doesn't some real estate man advertise

Within easy running distance of the car line?" They are fishing for booze off the coast of Florida and may catch some pickled herrings.

It's a wise hired hand who uses his head also.

Golf is a great reducer—especially for reducing

Wouldn't it be great if we bragged about our town while in it as we do when we get away?

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

KUNL BOB WANTER KNOW WHUT MAKE WE-ALL SHOUT SO ENDURIN' A BIG MEETIN'; -SHUCKS, MAN! --- YOU GOT T' SHOUT EF YOU SPECTS T' KEEP UP YO' GOOD STANDIN' IN DAT



Amarillo Tribune: Last Monday, greater part of the southwest was the heels of a period of rainfall. panied by winds ranging in velocity such proportions as could be de-scribed as a dust storm at any time sively that, taking the entire year make investments because they will be wiped out in 1944, have heard of this as a wind-swept.

minions forming the empire, would

desert.

support the Irish Free State. South Bend Derrick: Not content ing oil sands. South Bend concludgas well. The result was a 16,000,000 foot gasser. Some baby—and in or-der to convince South Bendites that they are sitting over a volcano of gers that are arrested? oil, this wonderful roaring gasser sprayed oil all over the cify. The ocfs of buildings were covered with the liquid gold and the screens of the sleeping porch of the home of ye editor were soaked with it. But we have no complaint to make and will be glad to have Mr. Ray's pet keep them soaked forever. Our home is just 600 et from the well, but it is only 400 feet from another well that we are hoping will not the soaked forever. A real philosopher like from another well that we are hoping will not the soaked forever. A real philosopher like from another well that we are hoping will not the soaked forever. well that we are hoping will sat-urate it with oil within the next few days, and that well sours.

There are more than 3.000 ani- perish. nals in the zoo in Regent's Park, London.

Cherries owe their name to Cerasus, a town in Asia Minor.

By ALBERT APPLE

kimo pie, is said to be getting \$30, 000 a week from his simple idea of coating a block of ice cream with a thin layer of hardened chocolate. He gets his money by selling to make Eskimo pies at a royalty f five cents a dozen.
Nelson sits in his office, with an army of checkers on the road



Texas Viewpoints

Abilene, Wichita Falls, Denison, Oklahoma City and many other homa reported dust storms accomeach year filling out its space with something better.

Brief as the tiny bud is each one of us—and we, locity at Amarillo was 28 miles, and during the day. And yet the people down-state speak of the plains country as the home of the sand storm and high winds. We do have winds in this country, but the records of the weather bureau show that the average wind velocity in Amarilio is lower than it is in Fort Worth. Worth. The same records also show that Fort Worth has higher winds than Amarillo at the highest points.

This baby's diminutive size is due than Amarillo at the highest points. to some peculiarity of its pituitary than Amarillo at the highest points. The weather in the Panhandle is a much exaggerated thing in the minds of the people who know nothing about the weather conditions in this section of the state. A little study of the weather records will prove conclusions the human body. weather records will prove conclutry has a climate that is, unsurpassed. It will also be found that our average rainfall is mure than it is no some sections that take delight in saying that the plains country is virtually a desert. People in this section should constitute themselves into missionaries to ey borrowed in advance of tax raynements, to pay bills.

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how I feel, and Ill make so mutch
money Ill have 10 automobeels and 5
million dollers and 15 dogs.

O Benny wont that be lovely, I
think youre wonderfill to be so ambitious, sed Mary Watkins.

> grave revolution. In an address de-livered in Kingstown, Mr. De Va-lera declared that setting up the express their "pecuniary honorific" for it and showing my card in case provincial government was illegal action, "and I say further that the government will not function." To what end will the situation tend? mond market, for many years ane-if Mr. De Valera and his friends mic, has finally been stifled. The persist in defying the new govern- world's diamond supply is complete. Watkins, ment what will be the probable re-At best, there will be a disordant division, in many respects bitter, between the people a division that-would practically prohibit the formation of any government. The opposition will engender indiffer-ence and possibly antagonism to Irish interests among frirends in the United States and all the British rather have a drink of hooch tha dominions and colonies. Worst of a feek of diamonds or even the all, it may lead to revolution, and reasonable certainty of longer life, then not only England, but the do-

unting his money. He makes a million every eight months. Not as much as Henry Ford or John D. But Nelson is the son of a village confectioner at Onowa, Ia., and a year or so ago he had no idea that vast riches were in store for him.

Fortunately, there is such a thing as luck—chance. The lure keeps many working at top speed who otherwise might become discouraged. Nature knows how to handle

Wall Street, constantly surveying all sources of riches, finds that the world last year mined 15,502,803 unces of gold, worth around \$320, As far as actual utility is con erned, this gold was about the

nost useless substance produced by It continues valuable, however, constant reminder of man's fear that his fellows are dishonest-will not live up to their obligations un

est, worship gold and its weakling brother, silver. Later, when all men become 100 per cent honest, there will be he ncentive for mining gold, except

less bound by a gold mortgage Even the Chinese, instinctively hon

for plugging teeth. SPIRITUALISM.

Conan Doyle, who made Sherlock Holmes, the most famous detective in history next to Nick Carter, ar Doyle has tackled the job of con

verting America to spiritualism, in which he is a firm believer. Previous generations would have called him a "medicine man" or a oracle." Now he is a "scientist ucceeding generations basically. the same old things and make th same old quests, over and over.

UNUSUAL. A baby weighing only two pounds and one ounce is born in New York hospital. It is describe

PRECIOUS. When Geo. Pullman successfully

-displaying ability to pay.

From South Africa comes word Im not there. To that competition in the rough dia-

Judging from previous monopolies I was, me thinking, Aw heck, darn that guy.

Judging from the chances some people take with bootleggers, they'd

The boottegger, too though of a different kind than his High, price of illicit quor is due largely to those risks Anti-Saloon league checks up and reports that in New York state last | should also be properly cared for o year 3525 were convicted out of prohibition laws.

Probably typical of other states. It answers the popular question What becomes of all the bootleg-

COMPROMISE

customers.

A 72-year-old musician committed Foods that spoll easily are milk, suicide in New York because he re- cream, uncooked fresh meats, some fused to condescend to play

A real philosopher, like Socrates, would have advised him that life is a series of reluctant compromises. They who refuse to conform fail or

Nothing is perfect in life. We have to make the best of things as they are. The higher our ideals

Bughouse Fables



SPRING HOUSE CLEANING HITS WASHINGTON



per tends to absorb the juices.

Uncooked fish should not be placed in the ice box.

Odors rise; therefore, all strongly

as it readily absorbs odors from

Butter should always be kept women.

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then place it in a dish.

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Remove the paper and wipe the waste of ice.

and some table vegetables.

It is well not to leave fresh meats in the paper that is about the larticles of food in the ice box as

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There's No Picture Like the

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

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wonderfill lawyer, sed Mary Watkins. Sure, you bet I will, I sed, Ill have

O, thats nuthing, I sed. And Puds Simkins looked at me jellis a wile, and Sherman Democrat: Eamonn De Valera is fomenting the sert of discord in Ireland that may not only unsettle the Irish Free State, before it is established, but may cause a days was the pinnacle of luxurious grave revolution. In an address de-

O wont that be wonderfill, thank you

ly cornered, the monopoly centered in London.

And she kepp on lobking at him as if he was about twice as grate as wat

Proper Care of Food

By DR. R H. BISHOP. portant in the care of food. It is not sufficient that the food e palatable and nutritious. It it may be a menace instead of a benefit to the family health. Certain foods spoil quickly unless sept under proper conditions. There are various conditions that affect the wholesomeness of foods

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Picture of Health The greatest master-piece in the Art Gallery of Life is Nature's "Picture of Health."

It is a marvelous portrayal of the human hody at its best. One beholds in its composite detail a true symbol of strength. It presents a figure of striking appearance in its erect carriage, clear skin, sparkling eyes, strong limbs, steady nervies and firmmuscles; Early vibrating in animation—keen, elert, fresh, and spirited; with an air of unbounded confidence and a face radiant is color and illuminated with a glow of hope and cheerfulness.

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\$35 Value

New styleful Spring Suits for Easter at a great saving. Men's and young men's models in double-breasted, sports models and conservative models. Stripes, checks and solid colors in unfinished worsteds, serges and herringbones.

at a Saving of at Least 30%



SHOES! SHOES! Men's High and Low Shoes

Included in this lot are Emerson Low Shoes, calfskins, as well as other high-grade makes. Many good styles in both black and tan and every pair with welt sole that wears and wears.

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CHARGES PRO USURPA

Declares That Threats Ar

MOUNT PLI April 14.-Clare date for the Un in addressing vot here Thursday, what he termed present marketin culture and char made. He exr a eetton sold for t last season on a Mr. Ousley graphic copy of sued in due form

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CHARGES PROGRAM IS USURPATION OF LAW

April 14.-Clarence Ousley, candiin addressing voters of Titus county here Thursday, discussed at length what he termed as defects in the present marketing system of agriculture and changes that could be
made. He exp assed his belief that
cotton sold for two sents more the
last season on account of the farm

ery and under the klan seal, which had been furnished to him as evidence of klan methods. Omitting names, the warning reads:
"Klan No. —, Realm of Texas,
Igvisible Empire, Knights of the
Ku Klux Klan, Sept. 7:

"Sir:—You have brought into dis-repute the good name of one of our young girls—eye witnesses have es-tablished your guilt. To shield this little girl you will be handled by this organization. Do not disregard this warning. You are hereby com-manded to leave this county and not return and do so at once.

"Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

"I have been careful," said Mr. Ousley, "not to condemn the avowed lawful purposes of the Ku Avowed lawful purposes of the Klux or of members who affirm their adherence to the law. Here is trustworthy evidence of the downright lawlessness of this particular klan. This threat of violence is a bold violation of the plain let-ter of the law. Worse than that, it is usurpation of the functions of the court and of the whole process of government under law.

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"Let us analyze it. There is a deal of ignorance in the land and possibly these men don't realize the enormity of their offense against the law and the 100 per cent Americanism which they profess.

"The warning says that there were eyewitnesses to the misconduct, but they did not face the accord. They testified in secret and

duct, but they did not face the accused. They testified in secret and the condemnation was pronounced by a secret tribunal. These have been the methods of the most infamous crimes of history against human rights and personal liberties.

"Are Lawbreakers."

"The Ku Klux society may have other motives than are here re-

other motives than are here re-vealed. This particular klan may have performed worthy deeds. But men who made this threat are

lawbreakers. "Moreover, I ask the red-blooded white men what they think of other white men who will witness an afwhite men who will witness an af-front to a young lady and not re-sent it upon the spot. No jury will convict and no community will con-demn any manly act in defense of a woman's honor or good name. No masks of rituals are needed to punish men who are guilty of such misconduct. No brave man will wait for a klan meeting to resent an insult to a woman.
I still believe that no statute

against parades will stop this devilement. Nor will mere denunciation of the Ku Klux avail. The thing to do is to search out and punish by due process of law the individuals who thus violate and despise the

"I have one other comment to make. Since I first condemned mob

JUDGES SELECTED not so desirable that I will try to purchase it with approval of law-lessness. There are some grave eco-nomic issues that I am trying to discuss and I would like to see them CLARENCE OUSLEY

discuss and I would like to see them wisely determined, but graver than economic issues is the issue of law and order and I repeat that the Ku Klux Klan must live up to its pro-fessed purpose of law under the constitution or it will perish.

Cause Revealed in Warning.

"Again I remaind the overzealous

Capt. Tom Hickman, captain of Company B of the Texas rangers, with headquarters in this city, has been selected as one of the judges crusaders against the Ku Klux that of the roundup, which will be held at the ball park May 3, 4 and 5. Captain Hickman, himself an old-time cowboy, who has ridden enough-bucking broncos to know all the I have exhibited. It is the shameful immorality of men clothed in social and business respectability. Of course, the method here pursued was a wrong method, an unlawful method, a method destructive of law fine points of the game, was one of the judges at the Fort Worth rodeo in March. He also acted as one of Declares That Men Behind Klan and order. If the misconduct complained of was a crime under the law, there were witnesses for conviction under the law, but moral functional the pudges at the last roundup here. His ability and fairness are unviction under the law, but moral functioned either by the public or a crime under the law, but moral functioned either by the public or the contestants themselves and the matter of selecting capable judges means much to a contest of this

iniquity beyond the reach of the law, there was a remedy in social outlawry. No man can remain in a community when the faces of decent people are threed away from him. But until decent people turn their faces away from known morat restricted in which they are engaged so robates there will be outbreaks of lawlessness or there will be moral ride and does not receive the proper decent worse than the violence of credit in the slang phrase of the decay worse than the violence of mobs.

"When a patient has a fever the doctor cools the fever, but seeks the "in the two contests Capt. Hick-

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All kinds of sports models, all kinds of Crepes and snappy Taffetas. You

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A dandy line of Jersey Petticoats, very special\$2.98

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Fancy Pongees, Cotton Pongees, Voiles, also Canton

Crepes and Sports Crepe de Chines. Our prices, \$1.25

Many other bargains not mentioned. Be here Saturday.

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you want.

bureau's activities. He also touched upon constitutional government, state rights and federal reserve system.

Mr. Ousley exhibited a photographic copy of a klan warning issued in due form upon klan stationary and upder the klan seal which a wholesome civic and moral dolph of Burbank, Oklahoma a man dolph of Burbank, Oklahoma a dolph of Burbank, Oklahoma, a mai Cracked fresh eggs, 15 cents per rules of cowboy sports, and Verne dozen. White Produce Co., 1 2 Elliott of Johnstown, Colorado, who Pecan street. 335-3tc is one of the best known cowboy contest judges of that state." Rockwood pottery makes a dis-

tinctive wedding present. It lends Investigations show that peas charm to any room. All colors and were raised in Europe 1,000 years prices. The Decorators Co. 331-7tc ago.

NEGRO ALLEGED TO HAVE USED SHOVEL IN GIVING BEATING TO NEGRESS

Isaac Bradford, negro, was locked in the city jail Friday morning following charges of assault made by Betty Porter, negress. Bradford is said to have struck the woman ever the head with a shovel following an altercation in a servant house at the rear of 1410 Travis street. The injuries inflicted on the wom an are not considered serious.
Bradford also faces charges of carrying deadly weapons as a small pistol was found in his pocket when

officers arrested him. Rockwood pottery makes a dis-tinctive wedding present. It lends charm to any room. All colors and prices. The Decorators Co. 331-7to

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Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison

works all the constination poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "Callfornia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and hildren of all ages printed on bot-ie. Mother! You must say "Callornia" or you may get an imitation

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"Saved Me Many a Sick Spell," Says Texas Farmer, Who Has Long Known Usefulness of Black-Draught.

Naples, Texas.-"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for years -I can safely say for more than 30 years," declares Mr. H. H. Cromer, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out on Route 3 from here. "I am 43 years old, and when a small boy I had indigestion and was

puny and my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then Black-Draught was advertised and we heard of it. "I began to take Black-Draught, and have used it, when needed, ever since. I use Black-Draught now in

my home, and certainly it for any liver trouble. "I have given it a thorough trial. Draught is my stand-by. It has saved me many sick spells." Mr. Cromer writes that he is "never out of Black-Draught," and says several of his neighbors prefer it to any other liver medicine. "I

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always recommend Black-Draught o my friends," he adds.

This valuable, old, powdered liver medicine is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and has none of the bad effects so often observed from

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Values up to \$65.00

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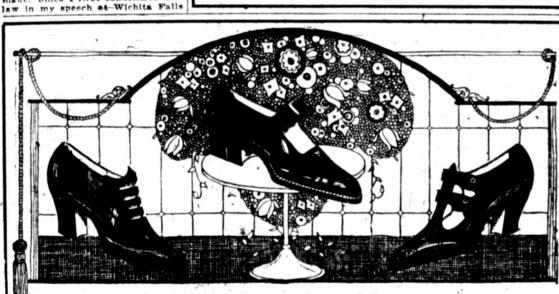
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Only Two Days Away—

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We have included many of our best patterns-principally to clean our stocks of some short lines that naturally accumulate in fast selling novelty lines. Our Hosiery Department is so complete in the new shades of Grey, Beige, Sand

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Quality Shoe Store

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ing of oil and gas.

This is the first test on the property to drill to this depth, the other wells producing from the 300, 1400 600 and 1800-foot levels. The test is located 1500 feet south of the McDaniell well which is still prolucing around 90 barrels from this

watched with special interest by the operators in this part of the field s a producer will mean the drilling ieeper of many wells between it and the Gulf well on the Collett tract, one mile to the south which is pro fucing from the 19-foot sand.

RECENT CANDIDATE FOR **MAYOR DRAWS \$15 FINE** IN POLICE COURT TRIAL

O. B. Kelley, recent candidate for mayor and leader in some local la-bor circles, was fined \$15 in police court Friday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace as the result of a neighborh od row on Lee street last Saturday morning. ey was struck in the face with ock, will be aired at a later tria Kelley conducted his own defense and there were numerous witnesses and a large gathering of interested

Three women, neighbors of Kelley, used the young daughter of one of the women of pulling up a small tree on his vacant lot, and that the accusation led to recriminations The prosecution witnesses swore that Kelley had cursed one of them and had accused them of improper They also testified that

The young woman with whom the altercation started was clad, accord-ing to a defense witness, in "an apron and a pair of slippers." Keley suggested that she return to the nouse and put on more clothing, and mentioned the part of her attire that was lacking, it was brought out. Two of the prosecution witnesses said it would be too embarrassing for them to tell what he said about the lack of clothing, but they consented to write it down they consented to write it down Later they repeated some profance language that they said he used. Kelley produced several witnesse among his neighbors, but his de-fense was weakened by their admission that they had . t been or speaking terms with the complain-ing witnesses for some time. Kelley also testified in his own behalf, denying that he had used profane lan-

The fight last Saturday night which was the sequel to the Satur-day morning fuss, is the basis of several other cases which will be tried later in police court.

Arcadian floor finish will stand the hard wear on your floors. The Decorators Co. Jewel floor wax.

ADMINISTER SOUND DISTRICT LITERARY BEATING TO DRIVER WHO 'HOGGED ROAD'

S. T. Turner and J. M. Keffner stated to officers that the reason for the new 1900-foot sand in No. 37 giving J. L. Banks, a driver a sound well in the Eurnett tract south of Electra, and will drill in shortly. The top of the sand was picked up around 1923 feet with a good showthe road.

> and battery before the justice of Friday night.
> the reace Friday morning and paid
> All the literary events will be have to take his word that he had been badly beaten. His countenance was positive proof.

Turner and Keffner, tool dressers met him on the road and stated that Banks refused to turn out and give them their share of the road and in fact made them turn off into the ditch. Turner got out of the car and approached the wagon. He stated that when Banks kicked him he jerked him off the wagon. After he had finished Keffner took up the

FRIDAY BUSY TIME FOR MEMBERS OF ''KNOT HOLE GANG'

a busy day Friday. The first event on the program was the Spudder-Giant game at Athletic park, fol-lowed by an hour at a "movie" in the Majestic where the management was to play host. The boys were then scheduled to attend a meeting in the American Legion hall after which an Easter enter-tainment for their benefit was arranged in the Methodist church Johnson's Boy Scout band furnished music for the latter.

Art material at Decorators

CONTESTS HELD AT

Wichita Falls was well represented in the audiences that heard the district interscholastic declamations, debates and music memory to the scene of action and planned to remain through the preliminaries for the finals scheduled to be held

their fines. Banks was present at finished up Friday, according to the time and the officers did not present plans, leaving all of Saturday for the staging of the athletic meets. Owing to the large number of entries in various events the entire day will be needed to complete

The Wichita Falls high school baseball team was scheduled to meet Graham high at Iowa Park Friday afternoon but this event was not a part of the district interscholastics.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES

EL PASO, TEXAS, April 14 .- The did not appear, Texas allied printing trades counplans for the establishment of a plans for the establishment of a state printing office for printing free text books. Among those addressing the meeting were George H. Slater, Galveston, president of the state federation of labor; Victor H: Pannell of Austin; E. M. Shay of Galveston; Frank C. Little, Houston, and Joseph Myers, state Houston, and Joseph Myers, state labor commissioner.

While the council was in session the "southwestern typographic.l conference, representing Texas New Mexico and Arizona also held

MANY AMERICANS ARE

EXPECTED TO GO ABROAD WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Predicions that the number of Americans traveling abroad will reach the highest figure recorded in many years within the next few months was made today by the department of state in warning that persons intending to visit Europe should apfor their passports. The number of applicants for passports, the department announced, already has begun to increase, and it was esti-Roundup headquarters 705 Ohio mated that 19,000 would be issued venue. Phone 4708. 331-10te this month.

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4 bars Crystal White, 1 bar Creme Oil, 1 package Seam Foam 28¢ 3 bars Creme Oil Soap, one bar Creme Oil Soap Free 25¢

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If there is one thing we like—it's to wait on a man and his wife on Saturday afternoon.

And if there is one thing you are going to look for tomorrow —we want you to look us up.

The following prices are but feeble tellers of what's in store here tomorrow! So let's forget the price a moment—only remembering that if you find what you like at McClurkan's the price won't urge you to buy-IT WILL MAKE YOU!

Fashion Park and Michael Stern Suits for Easter . Priced \$25 to \$45

Manhattan Shirts, \$1.50 and up

The finest makes of Neckwear for Easter.

priced 75c to \$2.50

Men's Felt Hats, \$5.00 and up

Beautiful Dimity and Voile Blouses, gingham trimmed, \$2.50 and up

LADIES' GORDON HOSIERY-Many dozen of the new shades coming in both heavy and chiffon weight Silks, and you know the prices of

TRAINER'S CASTLE CREPE DRESSES Ask to see them, just two days old. 100 beautiful Sport Skirts ranging in price from

This Is a Little Notice to Last-Minute Easter Shoppers

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SECURE RELEASE OF

NEW YORK, April 14 .- An effort o get Ceneral Semnoff, ataman of of Ezra P. Prentice, his attorney, to detection. which the general was arrested-

Attorneys for General Semenoff erved notice on Justice Delhanty that they would appeal his decision to the appellate court and would ntinue their efforts to secure his release. General Semenoff was hooted again by a large crowd of East

Siders when he went into the court yard at Ludlow street jail to take said the Cossack chieftain spent a fairly comfortable night but com-plained once or twice that wounds received while fighting in Siberia bothered him. Colonel Kroupsky, his chief aids here and former district attorney of Petrograd, visited Seme-

STRENGTHENING DEFENSE

HELENA, ARK., April 14 .- I. ports from Old Town, 17 miles south of here, where the levee has been in a dangerous condition, declare there has been no new devel opments. The work of strengthen-ing the defenses is proceeding vith 150 men at work.

Auto paint the best ever at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.

CLEAR UP THE MYSTERY SURROUNDING THE THEFT OF ELEVEN MILLION LIRE

The mystery surrounding the theft of 11,000,000 lire from the local branch of the Banco de Sicilia a week ago has been cleared up by Martorane. Several days were consumed to

engineering the robbery, Martorane told the police. The iron holts and the Cossacks, out of jail today was bars of the safe deposit vault were defeated when Supreme Court Jus-tice Delhanty denied an application filled with black wax to preven

Twenty-six positions on important New Mexican state boards are held

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This advice comes from thousands who have found that Resinol does overcome skin trouble

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DELEGATES AT BL PASO

FOR LABOR FEDERATION

tion of the state federation of labor EL PASO, TEXAS, April 14. which convenes Monday. A number Delegates from every part of Texas of pre-convention meetings were

were arriving here for the conven

in session today, including printers,

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Nothing adds more to personal charm than a pretty face—and the things which contribute most to such beauty are a colorful complexion

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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 Laster snoppers. Dresses are priced from \$19.95 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 Crisp, Fresh, Springlike

Some of these House Dresses are in checked Gingham, with crisp White Organdie 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. Prices begin at\$1.50

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

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 leathers now on sale, choice......\$4.45



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 piping.

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Gayer Than Ever Before

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

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DR. MARY V. MARTIN DIES IN HOSPITAL AT SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

SUSTAINED INJURY ON STREET CAR THURSDAY

For Years Actively Identified With Club, Social and Church Work.

Special to The Times.

SEATTLE, April 14.—Injured

Luke's hospital last night. When Dr. Martin received her injury it was not thought serious, but after she was taken to the City hospital it was found necessary to remove her to St. Luke's, where she

Dr. Martin had just boarded a car and was walking to a seat when | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • she was thrown against the seat.
Upon coming here from St. Louis 17 years ago, Dr. Martin entered work of the women's and children's department of the Humane society and later became prowhich position she held for seven years. She was department senior vice-president of the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and Dr. Martin is survived by her husband, the Rev. Dr. Sylvester M. Martin, nationally known as an

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You know what calomel is. It's mercury, quicksliver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into

your system.

If you feel billious, headachy, con-stipated and all knocked out, just of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you struck west Texas just before noon

Don't take calomel! It makes you by the dust.

evangelist of the Christian church, who is now in Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Leila Thatcher, Mrs. Nina M. Moore, and Mrs. Franklin Shuey of Los Angeles; a brother, John H. Barnes of Seattle; a gister, Mrs. Violet Osborn of East Liverpool, Ohio, and four grandsons, Charles M. Thatcher, Richard H. Thatcher, Robert Shues and Weshelle S

FILES CHARGES AGAINST 2 FOR CONTAMINATING WATERS OF LAKE WICHITA

of water from which the city de-rived its water supply were filed in an Archer county court Thursday by Dr. A. H. Douglas, head of the city health department against two farmers. The charges were made following an investigation of the finding of several dead animals on the shores of Lake Wichita recently. According to Dr. Douglas, the carcasses constituted a serious source of pollution to the lake waters.

SEATTLE, April 14.—Injured More complaints will be made in the future if a common practice of campers and tourists of throwing yesterday morning, Dr. Mary V. Martin, 65 years old, for 17 years is not stopped. A number of such instances have been brought to the instances have been brought to the attention of the health department authorities lately and an investiga-tion is now being made concerning them.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Young have returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they visited for a week with Colonel Luke Wilson, who has been in poor health since midwinter. Aaron Burr was concealed following They report Mr. Wilson now much his fatal duel with Alexander Hamilimproved and able to be at his of-fice. He is planning a visit to Wichita Falls and his Archer coun-

in this district during the early days of the Electra boom and is still interested there and in the Burkburnett fieldls.

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are friend in San Antonio.

R. W. Edwards, superintendent of car service of the Katy lines, re-turned to his home in Dallas Friday after spending the day in Wichita

The Wichita Falls and Southern bridge across Salt creek was imbridge across Salt creek was im however, and all trains were on tection from Sheriff P. W. Mulvihill, when one band of men squatted on

passenger train between St. Louis and San Antonio, made a 100 per ground near dagger carved to cent record during March by being

have the best. On sale at all drug from a two months trip to Laredo and points in northern Mexico. W. M. McDonald has returned

George Stanford of Caddo, Okla.,

to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Diligian.

N. Y., for a sample bottle. When witing be sure and mention this paper.—adv.

Frank Murchison and Dunk Powoid tree, is a usege: point with an inscription reading "It is here." Below this is some unintelligible carving, apparently cipher.

Walter Edwards is here from And so, with the aid of these tips.
Marlin looking after material for a treasure seekers are tapping the soil deep test to be drilled near that surrounding Windy Hill Manor.

J. F. Davis of the Daviswood Oil Mack Taylor Drug Co. vs. Ft. Worth and Denver City railroad, Tom Hamilton, connected with the Hobbs Oil company of this city.

is in Matador, Texas, on a brief vacation.

E. A. Dale of Electra is here on

Rev. N. F. Grafton has accepted an invitation to deliver before the Rotary club of Weatherford, the address which he recently delivered at the Texas Rotary conference in

Frank Kell is expected home Sat urday from a trip to eastern points he was at Okiahoma City Friday.

WEEK IN WEST TEXAS

sick, you just go back and get your today. In Fort Worth the sun was money.

by the dust.

slick the next day; it loses you a
day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone
straightens you right up and you
feel great. No salts necessary, Give
it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not saltbut and you
locity here at noon was five miles
hour. per hour.



and her home, Windy Hill Manor. **FIVE PERSONS DROWN**

WHEN A TWO MASTED SCHOONER IS CAPSIZED

For in the vicinity of Windy Hill WOOL DEMAND GENERAL AND PRICES ARE STEADY Manor, the Stanton home, where

BOSTON, April 14.—The Commer- Monday next. ty ranch early in May.

Colonel George Gray is here from Tulsa. He was one of the operators in this district during the early days of the Electra boom and is still in Gards on Duty.

Colonel George Gray is here from Tulsa. He was one of the operators widely known as an authoress. Her taken in Arizona at fully \$1 clean inght for the purpose of organizing of the Electra boom and is still in Gards on Duty. widely known as an authoress. Her family lived at the Manor for years. landed basis. Interest in goods has been aroused by the announcement of the American Woolen company advancing prices on woolen cloths without being shared by Miss Stanton.

Lucey, post adjutant of the legion here.

15 lbs. Sugar

3 Palm Olive

Post Toasties ...

Milk Fed Hens .

Pork Shoulder Roast Pork Loin Roast

Baby Beef Rolled Roast

Cream of Wheat

Smoked Boneless Shoulder

Milk Fed Broilers, 1 lb. to 11/2 lb.

Baby Beef Chuck or Arm Roast.

Baby Beef Chuck Steak Baby Beef Short Ribs

Four years confinement in the state penitentiary was the punishment meted out by a jury in the 89th district court in the case against H. J. Seymour, negro, harged with assault with intent to

The case went to the jury just before the noon recess and at two o'clock it had arrived at a decision This was a companion case of the one against Ed Byers who entered plea of guilty and was sentenced o two years in prison.

It was alleged that on December

17, 1921, the defendant entered a servant's house and attempted to rob the occupants. One of the negro men in the house grappled with the intruders and succeeded in frightening them away.

PROCLAMATION THREATENS

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Five persons, the wife of William Lawrence and four of his children, were drowned early today in the capsizing of a two-masted schooner in the lust for gold!

It has led an army of treasure seekers, from all over the country, to the isolated plantation of Miss Elizabeth Brandon Stanton, eight miles

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Five persons, the wife of William Lawrence and four of his children, were drowned early today in the capsizing of a two-masted schooner in the Potomac river off Alexandria, Valuation threatening reprisals for outrages in Belfast was issued was insued themselves by climbing up a mast from which they were rescued by a Norfolk and Washington steamer. ty in Belfast which is the direct outcome of a pogrom, every sup-porter of the pogrom in the Mullin-ger area will be fined 50 pounds

"The demand for wool is still MEETING OF EX-SERVICE MEN
within a narrow compass although "CALLED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT."

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Small package Oats, 2 for

REAL OPENING DAY AT ATLANTA BALL PARK

ATLANTA, GA., April 14.-A wed ding and a jazz band serenade opened the baseball season today in

Atlants.

Gordon Flowers, claiming the local club manager's offer of fifty dollars and two season tickets for any couple who would have the knot tied at Ponce de Leon park. led Mrs. Cora Cooper to the home plate just before Atlanta and Chattanooga took the field for their opening Southern association game. The fans gave them a demonstration for the home run king.

PERSHING CONVALES ING

ATLANTIC CITY, April 14 .- Gen eral Pershing is convalencing from a heavy cold at the Seaview Golf

PASS BILL AUTHORIZING AN APPROPRIATION FOR HOSPITAL FACILITIES

here. The men escaped with be-WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The bill authorizing an additional appropria ities for disabled former service men was passed unanimously today by the senate and now goes to President Harding for final approval.

TWO MASKED MEN ROB BANK IN OKLAHOM

PONCA CITY, OKLA., April 14. two masked men early today held

up the cashier and rebbed the Uncas

State Bank of Uncas, 18 miles west

of here, according to word received

tween \$1,500 and \$2,000, the report

BENEFIT SALE OF HOME COOKED FOODS

Barwise School Council will have a sale of Home Cooked Meats, Canned Fruits, Candy, Cakes, Pies and Easter Eggs at the Wishita Music Store, on Saturday, April 15. Everybody invited.

Straw Hats

Straw Hats at the Man's Shop thousands strong. Every shape and kindthe soft flexible, non-destructible, "Ezy-Fit" Sweats-

SENNET SAILORS

\$2-\$3 to \$5

Panamas, Bankoks, Leghorns, Balibuntals, Seaweeds

\$2.75, \$5.00 to \$7.50

Wright's Clothes Shop

(Wright Wrongs No Man)

616 Eighth Street



Suits and Dresses

Tomorrow

\$16.50 and \$25.00

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Special Sale of Easter

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Wonderful Selection to Choose From

Other Hats \$7.50 Up **COLONNA TOGGERY**

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We Thank You—

For the Splendid Response Given the

Bankrupt Sale McDowell's Ready-to-Wear Store

At times our customers were so numerous that good attention could not be given everyone. We hope you will come again. Many wonderful bargains are here yet for you.

Suits Wraps Skirts Blouses. Dresses Hosiery Millinery

> All Marked at Less Than Wholesale Cost COME HERE TOMORROW

BankruptSale of McDowell's

702 Indiana

A. MARKS, Owner

Knocking 'Em Cold!

sister, are the only white persons or the estate, announced, through a New Orleans newspaper that she would share fifty-fifty with any reliable

treasure seeker who could locate the long buried treasure.

And treasure seekers came. Also flood of mail inquiries. Oil prospectors from Louislana and Texas were at

her land and worked by torch a

They had refused to leave at Miss

Stanton's request.

It is believed this band dug up

something of value before they were driven off. Servants report seeing

Arrow Is Key
Charts, showing where the long
hidden treasure is hidden, are believed

to be in existence, but never have been

About a mile from the Stanton

home, and carved in the bark of an

ligible carving, apparently cipher.

And so, with the aid of these tips

The first actual clock was pro

Each package of "Diamond Dyes

contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats,

sweaters, stockings, hangings, dra-

teed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cot-ton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes

them carry away a cask.

Putting It Over and Waking 'Em Up!-Never Before Have You Had Such an Opportunity to Dress Up for Such Little Money!

Get this straight and then act accordingly! Every suit in this house must go, each and every garment must go-not one suit being held back. You recall the suits you have seen in this store, the prices at which we were selling them, the high-grade garments they are and the many styles we have, but that doesn't spot us-they all must be

Don't Wait, Do It Now-Attend This Big Sale and Save Real

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CLOTHING PRICES

Fall in line, come in let us fit you in a swell \$40.00 to \$65.00 new Spring Suit. Anything you want, and they

are all late new goods and you get your choice

611 Eighth Street

L THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL TH

Spudders Southpawed To Death by Swartz And Lose Opener 10 To 1

DALLAS-

WICHITA F .-

By innings:

fanning Spencer.

Demaggio, If .

Vache, If Edington, rf .

Brennan, 2b Anderson, c

Gross, ss ... Kirkham, rf

x Wetzel

less in the ninth canto as they were in the first, and they are thankfu

today that Swartz is out of the way

BEAUMONT 3, SANTONE 4

SAN ANTONIO, April 14 .- San An

Texas league season here this afteroon 4 to 3 when Mutt Williams

outpitched Jacobus in a nip and tuck battle. Williams allowed only

seven hits and struck out five Jacobus was touched for eight safe

ties. Kirkham starred at bat, get-

ing a t.iple, double and a single in

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, April 13.

SHREVEPORT-AB R # PO A

landsey, 3b Jackson, rf Eibel, 1b Felix, lf

fartford, ss

Totals

FT WORTH-

our trips to the plate. Score:

for the present series, at least.

The Dallas Giants tore into the Wichita Falls Spudders Tuesday afternoon in the opening Table 1 the season at Athletic park much in the manner of the infuriated the pesky mouse, and handed the aforementioned rodent a hearty blow in the vital spot. The rejuvenated Dallasites squeiched herejuvenated Dallasites squeiched Galloway, 1 alter Salm's hopefuls by a score Segrist, 2b 10 to 1 in the presence of over Falk, 2b Stow, ss Stow, as Shandling.



embination with a trio of Spudder obbles to accomplish this result. Unfortunately for the Spudders before at the local ball yard, Man-ager Jim Galloway nominated "Lefty" Swartz to do the twirling and the big forkhander was in any-does against the Salmites and kept his various hooks and slants just where they belonged. He kept them out of reach of the array of batting talent that Skipper Salm has on his pay roll. He allowed only three hits, one of which was a slashing double by Tex McDontal and accounted for the only Spudder tally. He was aided and abetted by some scintillating fielding on the part of his co-workers, however, Segrist and Allen pulling several startling plays.

eral startling plays. Darrough Humbled. Not only did the invaders get two, and then Swartz, not satisfied away with a victory, but they humiliated none other than "Rabbit" long double to center which accounted for two more. Babe then finished the way he started out, by Ratter Darrough, one of Salms veterans. Their methods were simple and di-rect. They consisted of a bombardment of blows in the third and fourth chapters which they com-bined with a couple of kicks. He was removed from the picture with a man on third and only one away in the fourth, but the damage had

been done as the visitors had chalked up five tallies—more than enough to win with Swartz in the George Knadler took up the bur-



lrawn in favor of a plnch-hitter in Strong, 1b the sixth. He allowed only one Stansbury, 3b runner to reach second base and Brennan, 2b. not a solitary blow was garnered Babe Ruth, the youngwinner, was on the hill in the seventh and before he had succeeded in retiring three men he had been socked for four safeties, had hit a man and walked another. Not so

Earl. Adams made his debut in Spudder uniform and though he did ot have one of his best days, he made a striking impression on the assembly. The diminutive short-

been out away when Spencer drove a mean bounder at Beck and reached first in safety. Allen fol-lowed with a double to right which chased Spencer over while he tal-lled when Galloway dropped a Texas leaguer in right after Dono-hue had skied to O'Brien, Adams gave Darrough a poor the Gassers well in hand all the way, hit a home run on his first



tag with Shandling's grass cutter after Stow had lofted to Summa. Swartz slammed one through the box which jammed the corners. Spencer chased Darrough to the club house a few minutes later by slamming a terrific triple down siamming a terrific triple down the right field line which relieved all the congestion on the paths. Linter Knadler with his spitter Allen hit to Tanner and Spencer was nipped at the plate. Donohue walked, but Galloway was thrown out by Tanner.

The Spudders were the next to count and they waited until the sixth before doing so. Adams drew a pass for a starter and scored when McDonald bounced a double off the right field barrier.

off the right field barrier.

The Final Slanghter.

The Giants completed the slaughter in the seventh at Buth's expense. Babe started in like a million dollars by getting Allen on strikes, but his joy was short lived. strikes but his joy was short lived.
Donohue started the onslaught with a drive at Adams which took a mean hop and caught him in the shead. Galloway stopped one with his ribs and ambied. Segrist hit jo Tanner, who threw to second in plenty of time to head off Galloway, but while Adams was fondling the apple Donohue came in all the way from second. Then came a slashing single to right by Falk which put Segrist on third. Falk which put Segrist on third.

Supreme Quality house paint, the best money can buy, I'se it on your house. The Decorators Co., 715 drew a pass, filling the cushions.

Ninth street.

Supreme Quality house paint, the best money can buy, I'se it on your house. Time—2:25.

Cracked fresh eggs, 15 cents per dozen. White Produce Co., 102 drew a pass, filling the cushions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 8. ST. LOUIS, April 13.-St. Louis hit Glazener and Morrison for 12 safe-ties today, including three doubles and homers by Smith and Ainsmith. and defeated Pittsburgh 8 to 4. Smith's circuit rap came with two

Smith's circuit ray cannot aboard in the second inning. Glazener, Morrison and Gooch; Bailey, Barfoot, Doak and Ains-

NEW YORK, April 13.—New York to 2. Douglas kept the Brooklyn 4 to 2. Douglas kept the Brooklyn hits well scattered. The Giants won the gams in the second inning, largely on Vance's wildness.

Same Last Year.

Darrough and Ruth worked in the opening game last year and were purely in the possible exception of Steve Mokan.

Perfect Harmony.

Has been more consistent in his showings this year than any other hurler with the possible exception of Steve Mokan.

Perfect Harmony.

HEAT May.

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Perfect Harmony.

Boston 2, Philadelphia 4. PHILADELPHIA, April 14.— Parkinson's triple in the eighth en-

Ring held the visitors.

Batteries - McQuillan, Fillingam birds." and Gowdy; Ring and Henline.

as hit hard and Chicago had fittle ifficulty in defeating Cincinnati sterday 5 to 1. Hollocher's first CINCINNATI, April 14.-Luque sterday 5 to 1. Hollocher's fielding again was a feature. During the first inning, fourteen of Chilecision by Umpires Klem and Sen-Shandling singled to left, scoring tell. This left the visitors with but

Score by inning: 001 001 030—5 14 2 000 000 001—1 6 2 Ratteries-Aldrich and Hartnett; uque, Markle and Wingo. The Spudders were just as help-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mays Twirls Yanks to Win. WASHINGTON, April 13.—New ork turned the table on Washingon today, taking the second game a score of 5 to 2. Mays pitched ffectively throughout and the visi-ors bunched hits off both Zachary and Gleason. New York 100 000 202-5 13 2 Washington ... 010 000 100-2 6 Washington ... 010 000 100-2 6 0 Mays and Schang; Zachary, Glea-

on and Gharrity. Browns Take Their Second. CHICAGO, April 13 .- St. Louis made it two straight from Chicago today by bunching hits and winning, of to 2. Danforth was wild, but o pitched effectively in the pinches. Failure of Ellerbe to touch second base cost the Browns two runs and deprived Sisier of a hit in the fifth, which Strunk fielded and threw to Johnson, for an out at second, after The score:

re:-- R H E
.... 000 010 120--4 11 1
.... 100 000 010--2 7 3 Totals 31 3 7 24 19 1 Chicago x Batted for Jacobus in ninth. Danforth and Severeid; Hodge,

SAN ANTONIO- AB R H PO A E Russell and Schalk. Boston 6, Philadelphia 2. BOSTON, April 14.—Boston evened the series with Philadelphia, both sides' scoring. The fox hitting

From a local viewpoint, the fielding of "Caruso" Beck, Tanner and McDonald was noteworthy, but when that is said everything has been said.

Two-base hits—Gröss, Kirkham, Demaggio, Vache, Visiters Start Scoring.

The ice was not broken until the third, though the Glants came dangerously near scoring in the second. They had men on first and second when Tex McDonald speared Shandling's smash, stepped on the base and threw to first for a double parage.

CASSERS 3 PANTHERS.

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By innings—
Beaumont ... 29 4 5 27 7 0

By innings—
Beaumont ... 29 4 6 27 7 0

By innings—
Beaumont ... 29 4 6 27 7 0

By innings—
Beaumont ... 29 4 6 27 7 0

Score by inning: R. H. E. Philadelphia . 100 010 000—2 5 2

Boston ... 102 102 00x—6 12 4

Batteries—Harris, Yarrison, Sullivan and Perkins; Karr and Ruel.

CLEVELAND. April 14.—Cleve—base on balls—off Jacobus 6, Williams 5; basters hit—by Milliams (Stansbury); double plays—Anderson to Brennan; Gross to Fuller to Beatty Umpires—Kane and threw to first for a double play.

Darrough wasn't so fortunate in the third, however. One man been out a man of the base and threw to first for a double play.

CASSERS 3 PANTHERS. Shoestring catches that ended in somersaults by Flagstead, Speaker and Jamison were features. Fort Worth won the opening ame of the Texas league season from Shreveport here this afternoon Score by inning: R. H. E. etroit 100 000 200—3 11 1 1 leveland 050 000 30x—8 11 1 Detroit 9 to 3, before a crowd estimated at 5,000 persons. Wilcey Moore, recruit Fort Worth pitcher, who held Batteries—Ehmke, Pillette, Bass-ler and Woodall; Uhle, Coveleskie, and Nunamaker.

GALVESTON 7, HOUSTON 3

HOUSTON, TEXAS, April 13.— Galveston defeated Houston here today in the opener 7 to 3. A crowd estimated at 5.00° saw the game. The pitching of Jack Knight combined with the timely hitting of the Sand Crabs accounted for the vic-tory. Houston made seven errors. Johnny Baggan, former Buff, was presented with a gold watch by 50 members of the local Knot Hole gang for faithful service while with the Houston team. A street parade preceded the game. Score: GALVESTON- ABRHPOAE Baggan, If 5 2 1 2 0 0

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The score:— R H E Nething to Worry About.

Pittsburgh ... 101 001 100—4 8 2 The world's champions and the can't oppose them more than ix st. Louis 230 100 11x—8 12 6 runners-up lost their opening conor seven times a season.

Brings Back Memories. abled Philadelphia to take its second victory yesterday 4 to 2. After the first inning when the Braves got the first all. He warmed up a bit two hits mixed with a pass and before he went into the box and cut Fletcher's error for their two runs, one down the groove that Spencer could hit. When the mayor walked Score by inning: R. H. E. Boston 200 000 000—2 7 5 was heard to exclaim. I saw him Philadelphia . 101 000 02x—4 8 1 when he was as good as any of these

to the hurler who wins the most games, providing he works in at the first inning, fourteen of Chi-cago's reserve players were ordered from the bench for protesting a lecision by Umpires Kiem and San. Lots of Room. Many fans were fooled in estimat ng the crowd as they failed to take into consideration the new wing on the grand stand and the "knothole"

> not so large, but about 700 more were able to obtain seats. Things To Be Thankful For. The Salmites might just as weh league vet, but O'Hearne, the big lay off and concede a victory to fellow who called 'em at the bases. Dallas every time Swartz works. was in the Michigan-Ontaric cir-Dallas every time Swartz works. was in the Michigan-Ontaric cir-He's been a thorn in their side ever cuit last season. He's big enough since he came to the Texas league.

> > Thursday's Results.

Dallas 10, Wichita Falls 1. Fort Worth 9, Shreveport 3. Galveston 7, Houston 3.

Shreveport at Fort Worth. Beaumont at San Antonio. Galveston at Houston.

Thursday's Results.
Cleveland 8. Detroit 3.
Boston, 6. Philadelphia 2.
New York 5. Washington 2.
St. Louis 4. Chicago 2.

Saturday's Schedule. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington.

Thursday's Results. Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. New York 4, Brooklyn 3. Chicago 5, Cipcinnati 1. St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 4.

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

Thursday's Results.
Toledo 5, Kansas City 8.
Columbus 7, Milwaukee 4.
Indianapolis 6, St Paul 1.
Louisville 5, Minneapolis 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

person or clothing of the umpire or

base runner, provided no play has been made on such ball. In no case

shall any base runners advance or such a play, except when forced to make room for the batsman.

BYERS, TEXAS, April 14.—Perry Ridings of Byers died Wednesday

afternoon after a short illness. Funeral services were held at the Bäp-tist church, conducted by the pas-tor, Rev. C. M. Hundley, assisted by Rev. J. M. Burton. Burial was in

the Riverside cemetery under the auspices of the Masons and Odd Fel-

Meusel, Glants, 2

Hornsby, Cards, 1, Veach, Tigers, 1. Parkinson, Phillies, 1. W. Moore, Panthers, 1. Smith, Cards, 1.

BYERS ON WEDNESDAY

PERRY RIDINGS DIES AT

Here's Your Decision

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland

Chicago . St. Louis New York Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

bleagers. The overflow crowd was

If Danny Clark continues at 1 resent clip he may be back after times he has been sent in as pinch hitter. Better men than he have done the same thing, how-

Topper Goes Better. Topper Rigney went a bit better

one and he poled a safety. Sentell Sets Record It didn't take Paul Sentell long to set a major league record. He waited until the second game and then parked 14 Cubs. Many um-pires believe that if they let the players see early in the season that that's the case, Paul ought to have the respect of the Cubs. He couldn't keep Buddy Tanner off his frame, however, no matter when he started in while he was in the

yesterday performed in a most sat isfactory manner. Brashear, who worked behind the plate, is a Texas league vet, but O'Hearne, the big

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE The New York Americans are certainly a happy family. Ruth doesn't talk to Huggins, Huggins merely nods to Owner Huston. Walter Johnson may not do any

pitching until the first of May, says a news report. That will be good news to seven other clubs in the American league. Connie Mack's team is fast rounding into shape to hold down the cel-

lar championship. The St. Louis Cardinals recently beat them five straight games. Dallas at Wichita Falls (4 o'clock) The three fighting Shades con-tinue to win from most of their opponents by an even wider margin

than their name. Carl Mays is right-handed, which disproves the long accepted theory 1,000 disproves the long accepted theory 1,000 that only southpaw pitchers are

temperamental.

It seems that a great many pitchers are basing their hopes to do a comeback on the theory that the lively ball will be missing in 1922. Certainly would be tough if the ball makers crossed them up,

Eddie Roush continues to remai lown on the farm. He will have to produce some real crops to equal the salary that he refuses to accept from the Cincinnati club.

All the water hazards are not on golf courses. Some of the ball fields n the south have 'em. Bib Falk of the White Sox tumbled into one the other day and lost a ball game to the Giants. The Brooklyn pit hers have been

having such an easy time with the Yankees on the training trip that President Ebbetts says he intends to pitch old Nap Rucker, now a scout for the club. That seems to be rubbing it in.

Drs. Pattillo and Collard wish to announce the association of Dr. J D. Hall, recently of Cincinnati, for the practice of medicine and sur-gery. Offices 607-610 City National Bank Bldg. Phones: Office 5222, residence 6384. 324-14tc

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Cigarette Prices Reduced

Chesterfield 15c per package Lucky Strike \$1.50 per carton

Fatima.....20c per package Herbert Tarryton NOBLE GRAY'S NEWS STAND

First National Bank Bidg.

Meusel hit his second home run of the season in this inning, but no one was on base. He also hit two singles.

The opening day attendance in 1921 at Athletic park was 4.545. Will Gray, acting under orders from league headquarters, refused to digray. Acting under orders from league headquarters, refused to digray. Wulge the number that turned out this year. However, it is definitely known that the crowd was larger this year, though there not 500 smith.

Boston 2. Philadelphia 4. son as last week's game was post-poned on account of the weather. The junior high nine hopes to ng the Burk high aggregation in

GROW WHISKERS

SACRAMENTO, CAL, April

14.— In keeping with the
spirit of '49, all members, of
the Sacramento basebail
team, from Manager Charlie
Pick to the utility brigade,
today agreed to grow whiskers provided William H. Mocan't oppose them more than itx
or seven times a season.

George Knadler's Showing.

George Knadler looks better
every time he goes out to work. He
has been more consistent in his
showings this year than any other
hurler with the possible execution young but it is never too late to begin, for even with my late start, I won both the American and British filles and British files and Bri ish titles and may go on golfing many years after the age that would

> Released to Toronto. CHICAGO, April 14.-George Connally, who is considered by Manager Gleason as one of the best pitching prospects of the Chicago Americans, has been released to the Toronto International league, but will prob-

prevent indulgence in other sports.

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 14.-A pure food and textile show will be held here May 18, 19 and 20 at Seymour fair park. The new agricul-tural building to be erected here will be completed in ample time for this event. Great interest is being shown in the show which is evidenced by the fact that more than 40 booths have already been sold to exhibiters. Merchants and jobbers of this district are taking a lively

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Police Captain M. D. Everley was

OFFICER LOSES PISTOL

OFFICER LEAVES TO GET

A. O'HARRA AT CORSICANA you: Deputy Sheriff Bob Hembree will leave F iday night for Corsicana, where Albert O'Hara is being hell on a warrant of arrest issued from the justice of peace court of this county. O'Hara stands charged by complaint with the offense of embezzlement. It is alleged that help to be a simple of the world with the offense of embezzlement. It is alleged that help to be a simple of the world with the offense of embezzlement. It is alleged that help to be a simple of the world world with the offense of embezzlement. It is alleged that help to be a simple of the world wor complaint with the offense of em-bezzlement. It is alleged that he embezzled money from the Model Laundry company of this city. Mr. Hembree plans to spend a few hours with his mother, who lives in Honey Bishop contends that no man can w. T. Harris' automobile, which

was stolen a few nights ago, was found near the Marlow lake Thursday night. All the tolls had been service," removed. One consolation was the fact that the gasoline tank was nearly full. The car had been in Cedar Rapids with his present nearly full. The car had be driven approximately 200 miles. 51 per cent of the stock and the em-ployes the balance. Workers will receive salary plus dividends.

Saturday **Specials**

Fancy Strawberries, 2 boxes45c

MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—No leal markets today, holiday.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE Heliday.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Butter high-er; creamery extras 37. Eggs steady-receipts 25,324; firsts-224@234. Poul-try alive steady; fowls 26, roosters

NEW YORK STOCKS

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK. April 14.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain demand \$4.41‡; cables \$4.41‡; 60 day bills on banks \$4.39. France demand 9.28¢; cables 9.29c. Italy demand 9.28¢; cables 9.29c. Italy demand 5.44c; cables 8.54.4c. Belgium demand 8.54¢; cables 37.95c; Norway demand 33½c; cables 33.95c; Norway demand 37.92c; cables 37.95c; Norway demand 18.65c; Sweden demand 2.26c; Sweden demand 2.6.00c; Denmark demand 2.25c; Cables 37.95c; Norway demand 19.46c; Spain demand 19.46c; Spain demand 19.46c; Spain demand 19.45c; Spain demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.25c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.25c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.25c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.25c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.25c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.25c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; most poland demand 19.45c; Caches Store and heavy cows; m

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, April 14.—Cattle: Receipts today were 400 cattle and 100 calves. Three cars of stocker steers sold at \$7.00. The remainder of the run consisted of mixed shipments.

Slow trading featured the hog market and sales averaged 10 to 15 cents lower. Most of the run of 2,500 head gleared at \$9.25 to \$3,75. Pigs sold generally 25c lower. Sheep; Receipts 1,000. The general market was 25 to 50c lower. Quote:

vakia demand 1.92c; Argentine demand 25.87c; Brazil demand 13.75c; Montreal 97ic.

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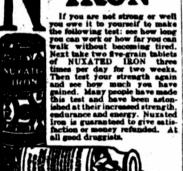
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Hogs: Receipts 2.500; opened around 10c lower; closed 20 to 25c lower; carly top, \$10.25; bulk, \$9.75 to the conveniences of the office tenants. Work on the remodeling will begin within a few days.

Sheep: Receipts 500; killing shorn at present without detracting from the facilities and conveniences of the office tenants. Work on the remodeling will begin within a few days.

HOWELL STORE TO HAVE V MORE SPACE THROUGH REMODELING OF BUILDING

modeling of the ground floor of the Waggoner building, which will be rearranged to as to give a con-tinuous and increased floor space

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Quote:
Cattle: Beeves, \$4.00@7.75; stockers, \$3.50@7.25; cows, \$3.50@6.50; canners, \$2.26@2.75; helfers, \$3.50@6.50; yearlings, \$4.00@8.50; buils, \$2.50@4.50; catlves, \$2.50@8.50.
Hogs—Light 9.75@9.85; medium 9.60@9.75; heavy \$8.75@9.75; mixed \$8.75@9.50; common 8.25@8.75; pigs 3.00@8.50.
Sheep—Lambs 9.50@15.25; yearlings 9.00@12.50; wethers 6.50@9.25; cwes 6.00@8.50; ewes 6.00@8.50; ewes 6.00@8.50; collistings 9.00@12.50; wethers 6.50@9.25; chooled by the store formerly used for the office will be made part of the store room, and the Scott avenue vestibule will extent through that part of the store. The Howell store



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Train No.— Arrives
7 To Childress and
Denver

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searching Friday for a .44 Smith and Wesson special revolver lost early in the morning as he was an swering an emergency call on his motorcycle. A man was seen to pick up the weapon, according to reports, but he failed to return it to ts owner.
Excreey has offered a reward for the return of the gun to him at the

MAN ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

Charles.S. Richardson, a hardware voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court listing liabilities at \$16,768 and assets at \$23,701. He claims exemption of

Olympic Theater Bldg. Leyden University was founded n 1575 by William of Orange,

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

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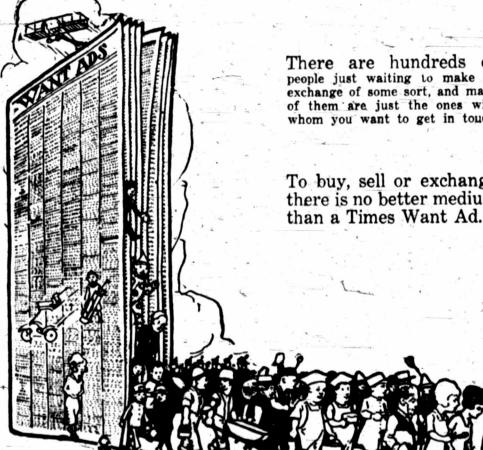
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J. P. JONES,
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B. D. SARTIN.
County Tax Collector
M. L. TITTLE,
W. W. MURPHY.
GUY C. RALEY

For County Treasurer T. W. (TOM) McHAM County Tax Assessor-IRVAN DEATON. For County Clerk—
MISS ELIZABETH HALL
MRS. R. L. MILLER.
JOHN THOMASON

For County Attorney-Judge County Court at Law GUY ROGERS.

For Sheriff—JAMES ("JIMMIE") MAXWELL FRED K. SMITH. EUGENE BUCKNER. R. W. (BOB) WINDHAM County Commssioner, Precinct 1-J. P. JACKSON.

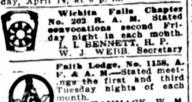
County Superintendent of Schools
BURL BRYANT
Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1. GWINN. Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1,

J. F. MAXWELL.
C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON.
OLUFF D. BEAUCHAMP. For Constable, Precinct No. 1-FRANK MORGAN.





ED. BUNNENBERG, W.M. J. WEBB. Secretary.
Work in Fellowcraft degree Friday, April 14, at 6 p. m.



month.
W. Y. HAMMACK, W. M.
ALBERT ELLIS, Sec. Wichita Fails Commandery, No.

Thursdays of each month.
W. Y. HAMMACK, E. C.
WM. J. WEBB, Recorder. Wichita Falls Chapter, Ne. 237. Meets firs: and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W.M. Miss Nena Fritz, Sec.

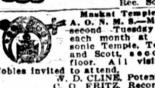
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Meets first and third Monday
nights of each month at Elks hall.
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

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at 7:30 p. m. Visiting
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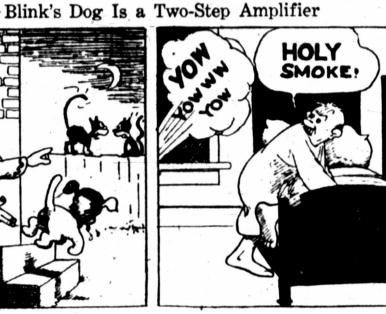


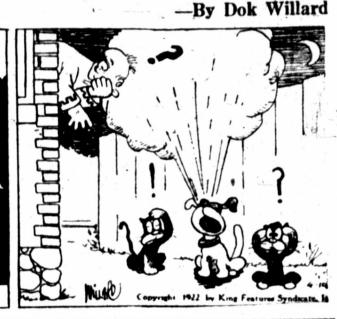
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GROUND COVERED WITH WHITE AT STATE LINE

Hard Rains in Early Hours

While Wichit: Falls tossed on the hours Friday morning in the ake of a heat wave which did not ower than the 73-degree mark, Texline and points toward Amarillo

at practically a half an inch.

All points south and east and as north as Woodward reported strong northwest winds while at Forgan the agent reported light outh winds with the minimum temperature for the night at 50 degrees. dropped to the 30 degree mark early Friday morning but at 9 o'clock the agent reported rising temperature and that the snow was rapidly disalso clearing, although the strong

Childress reported one of the garet Sanger, Richard Billings, Mrs. worst sand storms of the season. Burpassing the one of earlier in the week.

The incorporators include Margaret Sanger, Richard Billings, Mrs. Lerre Jay, Anne Kennedy, Robert Lovett, Clara Louise Rowe, Dr. John C. Vaughn and Dr. Lydia De mark reached by the Viblias. meter Thursday locally was

SEPTEMBER 12 TO 16

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 14.-The big Baylor county fair and rodes to be held at Seympur will continue for five days and the date has been charged to September 12 to 16, in-clusive. It will be as near as possible, a repetition of the cowboy's reunion held here in earlier years o well remembered by cowmen and cowboys of Texas and adjoining states. Several bands of Indians will be brought here to participate in the entertainment. The John T Wortham shows have just beer contracted for the entire week of the fair and rodeo. These shows are a wonderfully big attraction and will add considerably to the general

morning for a new agricultural building to be 70 by 100 feet in Seymour fair park, so arranged as be an entrance to the fair

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL HOLD AN EASTER SERVICE

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 14.— Seymour commandry of Knights Tempar will hold Easter services at the First Baptist church in this ity. Dr. S. P. Brooks of Baylor cial music has been arranged Irs. Thompson of Wichita Falls being one of the singers on the program. Many Knights Templar from utside points will be in attendance.

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At the close of the services Thursday night, Dr. Martin announced that he had received a telegram from the family physician advising him of the serious injury of his wife. Upon returning to the hotel a telegram awaited him which told him of his wife's death. The mes-sage stated that she had died at 9 clock. The details or the nature of rmit the thermometer to fall the accident in which Mrs. Martiwas injured were not given in the telegram. The congregation of the First Christian church, Where Dr. Martin

storm. The agents report to the Denver dispatcher's office that the ground was covered with white. ground was covered with A strong northwest wind brought the storm into the district and cities on either side of Amarillo reported heavy rains. Locally the winds heavy rains. Locally the winds but an avaluable to moisture but an avaluable to moisture but an avaluable to moisture and the church, would be suspended Sunday night would be continued at a later

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the form of a passion cross, with a floral cross, of carnations and NEW YORK, April 14.—Supreme Court Justice Bijur yesterday ap proved the certificate of incorporation of the American Birth Control League, which has for its purpose the collection and dissemination of lawful information regarding appearing. The skies, he said, were political, social and economic facts of uncontrolled procreation.

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the girls' dormitory at the State First Christian church, was sudden- University, fostered by Scottish Rite in the election on May 13 for con-Haif of the fees for the Scottish Rite degrees to be conferred at Dallas this spring will go to the fund for the dormitory, which will cost about \$500,000.

The principal address at the ban-quet was by R. E. L. Saner of Dal-las, W. D. Cline of this city presiding as toastmaster. The program was as follows:
Invocation—Rev. N. F. Grafton.

To the President of the United States-Burton A. Stayton. To the Supreme Council-W. I To the Sovereign Grand Com mander-A. H. Britain.

To the Grand Lodge of Texas-C of those degrees whose labors have eased during this Masonic year (drunk in silence).

Vocal solo-R. E. Shepherd.

Quartet selection by Paul Von Allman, Vaughn Ray, Grover Bul-lington, Ben Neal. Address-R. E. L. Saner of Dallas About 150 32nd degree Masons at ended. The banquet table was in

roses, at the intersection.

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READY FOR CONVENTION PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, April 14 --J. B. Maxey, contractor in charge of the construction of the municipal auditorium in this city, announces today that unless the unexpected happens that the auditorium wil be completed in ample time for the fourth annual convention of the west Texas chamber of commerce onvening in this city, May 22 and

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