ing the allies. This, he declare

WAR AGAIN THREATENS IN EUROPE

KLAN IS SCORED IN THE GRAND JURY REPORT TROOPS OF GERMANY

REPORT DISCUSSES GIVES A BUILDING SITE FOR Y. M. C. A. BOOZE-BUYING, JOY RIDING AND CITY JAIL

Stand of Judge Napier Indorsed—No Mention of Public Officials as Klan Members-Request for Adjournment Is Not Granted by Judge, Who Reaffirms His Attitude on Secret Activities.

Scoring the purchasers of all kinds of alcoholic stimulants for not freely giving testimony; condemning any organization that does not work along the lines of the written law, and making specific reference to the Ku Klux Klan; asking parents of the county to be more careful about the indiscriminate association of young boys and girls; putting a stamp of disapproval on joy rides at night; lamenting the deplorable condition of the city jail and making recommendations for its immediate improvement; favorably commenting on the condition of the county jail and highly recommending the condition of the county farm, the special grand jury of the 78th district court made its final report at 11 o'clock

The grand jury has been in sich 15 days, during which time it examined 260 witnesses and returned 40 bills of indictment. Of this number 37 were felonies and four misdemeanors. One of the felony cases was a capital offense and the grand jury was polled by the court to see if every member concurred in the finding of that bill... The report was signed by L. J. Bullitt, foreman, and the other members of the jury.

Although the jury asked to be discharged, Judge Napier told them that none of its members should be surprised to be recalled into ses-sion. He said that this order would remain in effect until the close of present term of court which

In recessing the jury and out-lining his reason why the jury might be recalled, Judge Napier

do not know what the plans will not be subjected to the shame awake by continuous rifle and ma-

existence in the county who carry one casualty has been reported.
out any tarring and feathering Several buildings occupied by the
parties or whipping scenes, as long provisional free state government as I sit on this my power to see to attacked, according to the last edition of the morning newspapers. ganizations find their way into the

"I instructed you when you were if there be any such officer, and exhibit to the court evidence to that effect that I will entertain such the streets was searched.

officer removed from office." The report follows: To Hon. E. W. Napier, judge 78th abors, wish to submit to you the

"First: We have been in session wounded. 15 days and have diligently looked into all crimes and misdemeanors brought to our attention, having exed 260 witnesses, finding 41 indictments, consisting of 37 felonies streets.

and four misdemeanors. ond: There have been brought tions of the liquor laws of this state have made every effort to it is for this reason that our list of indictments contains only one for violation of the prohibition law. This condition, if persisted in by those whom we should count on to uphold the law, can only result in evil, because it is our opinion when one law is violated and held in con-

speak, to the entire structure of the "Third: We wish to go on record as being absolutely opposed to mob means committee favorably reporting in any and every form, and by or through any persons whomsoever.

authorizing a loan of \$5,000,000 to we are opposed to every law except the republic of Liberia.

The credit was first authorized from the credit was first aut

and thorough investigation, that no (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) of national honor.

MEETING IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, April 20 .- The conference between representative free extends to the first Saturday in O'Neill and Archbishop Byrne, ad-

By Associated Press.
DUBLIN, April 20.—Last night

unte are. I do know however that enced since Easter so far as noise Wichita Falls and Wichita county concerned. The residents were kept and disgrace as some of the other counties in the state have been. ounties in the state have been.
"If there are any organizations in places attacked, but thus far only sit on this bench, I shall do and guarded by official troops were The headquarters of the provi sional free state government in the "As long as I sit on this bench college of science were attacked

substantial citizens, these diagraces fected. The city hall and telephone aton is prepared to begin negotiaand shames will not go unmolested exchange also were heavily assault-Meanwhile new firing of consider-Instructed you when you were empanelled that you should inquire into and determine whether there were any officers of Wichita county who were members of the Ku Klan. Your report does not give any information on that subject. I will say now that if any citizen of the county will file a compaint against any such officer, and exhibit to the court evidence to that

houses in Bridwell lane.

A statement from official sources

district court, Wichita Falls, Texas:
"We, the special grand jury, convened by you, having completed its bridge at about 11:39 o'clock last could be obtained from Great Britnight. The car was riddled with am or any of the other nations in bullets and one of the passengers time to provide for the payment of

Later another party of regular conveyed a priest to the hospital in an armored automobile because of the dangerous condition of the

court house both have been occupied by regular Irish republican army and we have made every error to intends using the satter as a parameter and from whom said for the sittings of the high court. Before the peace conference the ascertain wing purchased. (In speakliquor is being purchased. (In sp have found it almost impossible to and Cathal O'Shannon, another salaries of \$25,000 each. secure this information, since the labor leader. Afterward it 600 and two at \$15,000 each. parties purchasing same invariably was issuing a manifesto calling a was issuing a minefesto calling : general strike throughout Ireland Monday "as a protest against milli-

> REPORT FAVORABLY ON FORDNEY RESOLUTION TO MAKE LOAN TO LIBERIA

WASHINGTON, April 20.-By

We are opposed to every law except the written law as interpreted by our courts of justice and which law is carried out by those officials who represent and should represent the reputation of the side of the allies, but was never put through. Secretary Hughes appearing yesterday before

DEALINGS IN STOCKS AND FORDNEY BILL **SURPASS RECORDS ON EXCHANGE SINCE 1919**

tarism.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Tremen- in up to midday at gains of one to dous dealings in the first half of three points. The further advance today's session indicated that the for one to two years by such leadbusiness on the stock exchange for ers as U. S. Steel and Studebaker the full five hours would surpass among the industrials and several all records since 1919.

of the high class rails, notably the

Fully 1,600,000 shares were traded Pacifics and grangers.

Worth was made here this morning by Mrs Winfield Scott, widow of a pioneer west Texas cattleman and

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Dis-nissal or radical modification of the government's injunction against the food distributing business of the great packers as a "disastrous eco nomic mistake" placing a monopoly in the hands of the wholesale grocers' associations is asked by the California cooperative canneries in a petition pending today in the District of Columbia supreme court

petition, filed with the cour ate yesterday, charges that influ ence was brought to bear upon for-mer Attorney General Palmer by the National Wholesale Grocers' astion and the Southern Whole sale Grocers' association to obtain the injunction, and further that he nisused grand jury processes to ob-

ions, the petition alleges, the in mercy and accounts for the fact though growers of food are re-

ceiving low prices."

The petition, asserting that the packers had neither a combination n ristraint of trade nor a mo nopoly in the sale of foodstuffs, asked that the injunction either be dismissed or inodified to permit the their facilities of distribution on

READY TO CONVERT THE DEBTS OF ALLIES INTO LONG TIME SECURITIES

governments to which the U.S. at all places is normal.
government extended loans during Persons and livesto
the world war have been advised by flooded regions are loans amounting to \$11,000,000,000 Red Cross. into long time securities. Treasury officials in making this here the water is two feet deep. known today said the date of the inauguration of the refunding negotiations could not be determined un til various allied governments had Britain over conversion of that napected, however, to be started with

stated, is as yet without advices from complaint and will do everything Regular forces patrolling Grafton abroad as to how the foreign governat I am called upon to do, to have street were fired on from roofs of ernments will treat with it in the funding negotiations. says that Brigadier General Slattery stances, treasury officials declared

> a soldiers' bonus. INDEPENDENT OFFICES APPROPRIATION BILL IS TURNED DOWN BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON. April 20 .- Th house by a vote of 155 to 143 reintends using the latter as a place fused today to accept the confer

SECOND GANG MURDER WITHIN THREE DAYS IS RECORD IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS. April 20.-Simon J Vallace, 30 years old, a former con-ict, was found shot to death in a in the residential section to in his body, and police say the women and several men are held

SCORES CONGRESS

MANSFIELD, OHIO, April 20.— Atlee Pomerene, speaking at the annual Jefferson day banquet here last night. The president and the burcau of the budget have already submitted estimates for the year submitted estimates for the year ending June 30, 1923, which are \$87,ator Pomerene declared.

He also criticised the Fordney bill.

He also criticised the Fordney bill.

Democratic members of the finance committee did not see it until a day or two before it was reported, he said. 017,410 more than the total regular annual appropriation for 1922, Sen-

1000 BARRELL WELL WEST OF GRAYFORD; DEMANDS \$2,000 AS PALO PINTO COUNTY PRICE FOR SILENCE

WASHINGTON, April 20,-Four million sand bags were shipped by special train from Scheneciady, N. Y., today to points along the Mississip river where the water, reachcaused serious damage to property

NEW ORLEANS, April 20 - The stage ever recorded here today lished in 1912. According to the jo-cal weather bureau the river will continue to rise until a stage of 23 feet is reached about May 10.

DRY WEATHER FAVORING MEN FIGHTING FLOODS

Clear, dry weather is favoring flood fort is being exerted to top but the levees to withstand the high water, which, it is believed, will keep the river above flood stage "ell into

May. Some sloughing and sliding has April 20.-Allied were quickly repaired. The seepage Persons and livestock in the flooded regions are occupying and as long as I have, a faithful from front and rear, but despite the state department that the nearby high places and prepara-sheriff and grand jury composed of terrific firing entry was not et. American debt refunding commistions for conversion of the various Vicksburg chapter of the American

COMPLETE THE FLOODING

CARROLLTON, ILL. Breaking of the Hartwell levee on the Illinois river near here last night completed the flooding of 10 along a 23-mile river front in Green county. Reports this morning say that no lives are believed lost, and mostly all livestock had been gotten to high land before the

BIG BREAK IN LEVEE

FLOODS A LARGE AREA MURPHYSBORO, ILL. April 20 -A big break in the levee near De-gognia and Fountain Bluff, small GENOA, April : rushing over many acres of tivated farm land. No loss of life

MISSOURI FARMER **CONFESSES MURDER** OF AN AGED COUPLI

Ezra Davidson, Dallas county farm-er, charged with the murder of J. W. funt and his wife, near Red Top. Mo., has signed a confession to the crime and is being removed to an shooting was a "gang" riurder— adjoining county for safe keeping, the second here in three days. Two according to a long distance telephone message received here from Sheriff Tom Gower of Buffalo, who has the prisoner in custody. Hunt and his wife were 72 years old. Their bodies were found late yesterday afternoon by neighbors, who having failed to see them for sevral days, started an investigation lunt and his wife were beaten to edly a club.

Sheriff Gower left Buffalo with Davidson this morning en route to Springfield. They were accompaned by several deputies and the trip The murders are thought to have

DEATH OF MOTHER

The wildcat well of the Dalton Oil company on the Dalton farm lecated six miles west of Grayford in this morning flowing at the MAN IS ARRESTED IN above rate. The oil is of a high grade, testing 41 gravity. Addi-

feet, one-tenth of a foot higher ria, now are only a few miles apart. Attorney Hughes (county attorney than the previous high record estab-Fighting in the immediate future, your social life will be however, was considered unlikely ruined in Oklahoma City

Despite prominence given to their movement of troops, the Chinese press and Pekingese inhabitants as the price of silence, the

FORECAST BILLION GALLONS STORAGE

line was forccast by the bureau of said. mines today in a report showing a Ed Reed is held in the Creek reserve on March 1 of \$18,500,000 county jail in connection with the gallons, the largest in the history letter.
of the industry.
The March 1 total is an increase

of 112.000 000 gallons over the reserve of February 1, and is above the high figure of May, 1921, by 18,000,000 and 138,000,000 gallons "At the present rate of increas in storage," says the report, "the hillion gailon point may be reached in the gasoline reserve before the seasonal decline in stocks com

MESSAGE OF HOPE THAT UNITED STATES WILL JOIN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

cognia and Fountain Bluff, small the state of the American owns southwest of here, was re-torted today and water was said to people," said former Pres'len' Motta in an interview with the Assage of hope that America one day will enter the league of nations, eral miles from his hor ing that, the earnest hope of the kidnapers that he would leave the swiss people is that the United community, according to his stor states will actively interestinated to the authorities. He failed at the economic future of Europe

MUNSON LINE STEAMER COLLIDES WITH FREIGHTER

By Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, April 20.-The Munson-line steamer Acolus, bound from Rio Janeiro to Montevideo, col ided with the British freighter Zero early today off the coast of Uru. Detroit guay, says a wireless message re-ceived at the Munkon sine office here. The Zero sank but all of her

ADDITIONAL TAXES WILL BE NECESSARY

ng of additional taxes probably will be necessary to meet the de-ficit of more than \$350,000,000 fore cast for the fiscal year of 1923 by Secretary Mellon, it was said at the treasury.

Treasury officials discussing the PINE BLUFF, ARK., April o sideration had yet been given to ◆ 20.—Half, an hour after his ♦ means of meeting the deficit but mother, Mrs. J. F. Brown, 80, ♦ that it was apparent it would probded of pellagra, Emil Brown, ♦ ably have to be raised by taxation.

IS RECEIVED BY MRS. JEAN P DAY OF OKLAHOMA CITY.

CONNECTION WITH CASE

that I saw everything that hap gated, regardless of what the Genoa

press and Pekingese inhabitants as the price of silence, the author appear apathetic, because it is thought this military activity is only incidental to political strategy.

as the price of silence, the author is suitations with a number of the mittee majority in writing the tarm of different parties in the bill had attempted to careful last two days. The conservatives and nationalists advised a firm to consuming public against any use of the price of silence, the author is suitations with a number of the mittee majority in writing the tarm of different parties in the bill had attempted to careful last two days. The conservatives and nationalists advised a firm to consuming public against any use of the price of silence, the author is suitations with a number of the mittee majority in writing the tarm of different parties in the bill had attempted to careful and nationalists advised a firm to consuming public against any use of the great consuming public against any use of

The letter contained a paragraph

ial distress it might disclose an i WASHINGTON, April 20.- A bil- effort to make the note look less. Article 1 of the Russo-German ion gallon storage reserve of gaso. like blackmail. Inspector Malone treaty, at the end of clause C.

INDICTS TWO MEN FOR WHITECAPPING

mmons and R. Kennedy are in cus ody here today charged by indicineighbors of L. L. Douglas, an Pres' lent masked band on the night of Marinto an automobile and taken sevil. was released after promising

to the authorities. He failed ato against Kennedy and Simmons is

BASEBALL

Raghy and Nunamaker Ebmke and Bassler. Washington Batteries: Mogridge and Gharrity:

Philadelphia Batteries: Pennock and Walte ommel, Sullivan and Perkins. St. Louis . . . Batterien: Faber and Schall Shocker and Severeid.

Jones and Schang.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia and Boston, poned: rain. Brooklyn ... 000 Batteries: Douglas and Smith

Sherdell, Barfoot Ainsmith:

Batteries: Donobue

Alexander and Hartnett.

Chicago

AND RUSSIA ACTIVE:

L'Eclaire, has sent 12,000 "shock Baidest, secretary of the general Upper Silenia. Meanwhile the Rus- here, declared that in his vice "There is no time to lose if we in eastern Europe, comprising Gerwriter many, Russia and Turkey, in opposition to the western bloc, compris

of Ldwards, liberal member of the most terrible war. brouse of commons, who has just he had been informed by replied to the allies agreeing to Bussian authorities in Berlin and political commission on Russian

DEMANDED BY FRANCE

PARIS, April 20.-Instructions sent by Premier Poincare to the The letter was written in pencil sent by Premier Poincare to the on high grade bond paper. The au- French ambassadors in the capitals of the allies and fully approved by the cabinet are to insist that ener getic measures must be taken and penalties applied to Germany if the Russo-German treaty is not abronference may decide, The premier's position is that

insisted upon now with evidence n any respect to conciliation, but reduction in

in oils of a., It and \$20 denomination and nationalists advised a firm it consuming public against any tion, to i. Daer at Edna, in a package labeled "morchandise" uponts in the parliament also gave upont forget the circumstances." The paragraph relating to the money concluded. The properties advised a firm it consuming public against any just charge for the things upont in the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the things upont in the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the things upont in the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the things upont in the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the things upont in the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the things upont in the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the things upont in the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the things upont the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the things upont the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the things upont the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the things upont the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the premier to understand they premier to understand they senator accomming public against any just charge for the premier to understand they premier lations of the Versailles treaty. which Inspector Maione said was absolutely new and original in Busso-German treaty had brought to light violations of the Versailles to light violations of the Versailles thirds of the American people we

> to the allied commission | reads:

nto Germany Speculation is rife concerning the n Germany, and it is believed some such action will be taken. Occupaon of Rubr valley is suggested, alough there is no authoritative inion that the ailies are likely to when the

occupation

CONSIDERING NEXT STEP GENOA. April 20 -The German ampitheater, on the terrace of wh sence was in a feverish state of activity today considering the next step to be taken as a result of the allied note condemning the signing sands of his comrades, including to the treaty with soviet Russia at Rapailo last Sunday. The German tered over the slopes of the his delegates met last night, together which the ampitheater stands w the marble colons de rising above the with their experts and advisors and sat in secret session until an ad-Another nation's gratitude to its soldier de heat off a meeting called at 10 o'clock this everywhere.

> Wild rumors were in circulation at these meetings. One was that stoughton, new American amba at these meetings. One was that Houghton, new American ambient Foreign Minister Rathenau, who dor to Germany, arrived in Ber signed the treaty with Russia, would today. He was met at the state made the scapegoat of the Rusgoing so far as to assert that he Councillor Von Guelich of the euld resign. Leading Erench delegates / pro-nounced about Dr. Rathenau the ROBBED SECOND TIME amous phrase that he must either se soumettre ou'se demettre," (sub-

one inch beyond the limit of the

nany has derived from the sale of LAST OF OVERSEAS DEAD

ARE BURIED IN ARLINGTO WASHINGTON, April 26. dead who are to sleep forever in A likely to when the bodies of four officers as which the 62 enlisted men who died in Fran remans must expect and are best were buried with special militar repared to meet, The financial and nomic penalties, the treaty pro- General Harbord, deputy chief of sta ailies to bring effective pressure at less cost than extension of military bodies the task of bringing back from France the 45,000 of the dead who relatives desired that they sleep. American soil has been completed. Services were held in the men body of the unknown soldier to wh three acores buried today, are

> GERMANY REACHES BERI BERLIN, April 20 .- Alanzon the entire staff of the embasome reports led by Richard E. Ponnoyer and

ST LOUIS, MO., April 20.mal or resign), maintaining that the Perry Pie company here was reallies could not telerate a continua-tion of the "Bismarckian policy so when three bandits held up dear to Rathenau," which according place and escaped with \$1:400.

HUNDREDS BURIED IN RUINS AS RESULT OF **EXPLOSION IN GREECI**

bundred persons were killed, about were demolished, the advices 1,000 wounded and 30,000 made sion of war material stores at Mo- patch to one from Belgrade yes sion of war material stores at Mo-nastir, according to reports from that southern Serbian city today, that southern Serbian city today, The disaster was one of the greatest

Saloniki today report great loss of life west of Saloniki at Monastir as a result of an exploion of war materials stored 200 me-

blew up, makes it seem possib yesterday. Details of the day ters from the Monastir railway sta- and the number of victims are tion. Hundreds of children were ing. The soldiers were at diburied in the ruins of a church on and a large number were known

The similarity of the foregoing

shells fell and it was be- have been killed. The railway lieved 1,500 soldiers were buried in tion was demotished.

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ould have a little rest before at cending the international confer-ence of the League of Women Voters in the Maryland city he last of the week after her strenuous first day here.
Town hall was packed last night

Town hall was packed last night by men and women who cheered Lady Astor as she urged her feminine hearers to "be up and doing" in the world. Her husband as blamed for starting her "on this downward career from home to the house," because Lord Astor, as a philanthropist, who had worked n Plymouth for 11 years to aid the people, finally decided changes in the laws were necessary to change the laws were necessary to change sonditions. A government by both sexes was the ideal all should trive for, said Lady Astor, who declared that only through such a government could children, the home and society, get a better world in which to live.

Find Body of Man Supposed to Be a Baseball Player

RANGER, TEXAS, April 20 .niniature baseball on his watch harm bearing the words, J. H. tuart, 2b. Seattle, 1919, was the nly possible identification mark

kin, j possible identification mark found on the body of a man who yesterday threw himself in front of a passenger train six miles south of here. A verdict of suicide was returned this morning by Justice remains and for the property of the same of the following the form remains and remains and remains and remains and remains partices and remains partices are largely responsible for most indiscretions among our proper safeguards thrown part remains and profit taxes payable on Just 15, 1922, and will not be acceptable in payment of income and profit taxes payable september 15 and December 15, 1923; Wictory notes of 42 per cent series, in a payment of income and profit taxes payable september 15 and December 15, 1923; Wictory notes of the 23 per cent series will not be acceptable in payment of income and profit taxes payable beginners and practice.

The administration of any puniform and remains payment of income and profit taxes payable beginners are proposed and practice.

The same remains and remains and remains payment of income and profit taxes payable beginners are proposed and remains payment of income and profit taxes payable beginners are payable on Just 15, 1923; and the proposed pay remains allowed the eries will not be acceptable in and practice.

ayment of income and profit taxes "The administration of any punautomobiles, ayable September 15 or December is ment or humiliation to a person "We realize

Her hospitals, left here yesterday in a tour of inspection. Mrs. Rog-rs will serve without pay.

WAR. THREATENS

elegation head, continued his active rights?

ork of reconciliation today, hoping o prevent the breaking up of the onference by finding some com-

The German aituation is compli-

derstood to be working to main ain the unity of the German dele-tation, his opinion being that he nust insist upon validity of the usso-German pact.

Russia evidently is standing by ermany as M. Chitcherin, the solet foreign minister, when asked oday why the Russo-German treaty vas not communicated to Mr. Lloydicorge, said "all the fuss made ver this treaty is quite unjustified think it should be taken as a nodel for the Genoa conference. The republic of the soviets would e glad to conclude similar treaties. with other countries, especially the

OF GENOA CONFERENCE

GENOA, April 26.—Prime Minister Lioyd George told the newsaper correspondents here this afternoon that he believed profoundly the success of the Genoa confernce and was convinced it would not in the complete restoration of armony in Europe.

armony in Europe.

The premier said the incident ith the Germans over the signing the Russo-German treaty had een practically settled and that he elieved the Russian reply to the lited proposals regarding Russia ould be such as to permit further

could be such as to permit further egotiations.
Unless the conference adopted the roposed agreement pledging the ations against aggressive action owards one another, declared Mr floyd. George, he would consider a conference a failure, but he as convinced it would adopt the he premier said he believed the received the conference should be tenued by the league of nations which Russia and Germany and become members later.

IT LOOKS LIKE MORE ROUGH WEATHER



KLAN IS SCORED IN

ayment of income and profit taxes ayment of income and profit taxes asympted September 15 of December 5, 1922, and registered Victory 15 is other than through lawful chartened victory 16 is a direct assault on law and order and strikes anarchy into the fundamental laws of our state and nation, and if persisted in will lead the situation in this county.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Mrs. Taxes A commendation in this county.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Mrs. Taxes as written are all-sufficient to Regers, of Massachusetts.

Where there exists at this time peace, contentment and good will also condition existing there. We find that there is a deploration of the parents the seriousness of the situation in this county.

"Fifth: We have inspected the city is and we find that there is a deploration of Oklahoma knights is expected Saturday. They will join the there are no beds or bunks for prisoners. The cement floor seems to love the parents the delicacy of the foregoing, and only make this accommendation because we feet it is over the here to say for the state concepts to be parents the seriousness of the parents the s

"We furthermore desire to endown unfortunates wishing a dorse and commend the candid, outspoken attitude by your honor durbing these times of unrest when aging these times of unrest when aging the principle of the prisoners to sleep on. Conditions we feel should be corrected at once to the end that thou, in masks or otherwise, would poison with the wormout bitterness of race and creed the well springs of our singular, incomparable. "Sixth: Inspection was made and continuates wishing a natural table and Collard wish to an an an announce the association of Dr. D. Hall, recently of Cincinnati, for the practice of medicine and surjective of medicine and surjective

The German situation is compliated by a personal question beween Dr. Rathenau and Prime Minster Lloyd-George. Three times ast week, the former asked to see fr. Lloyd-George, who always, according to the Germans, found an accuse for not receiving him. The ast time was Friday when Dr. Rathenau, after a third refusal, defided to sign the treaty, the Rusians say.

The German foreign minister is

that a member of the Ku Klux highly the management of this in-

recently appointed by President clent to safeguard the life, liberty, take the place of beds or bunks, and happiness and property of our citi-we feel that such condition is inhuman for those unfortunates wishing a Drs. Pattill

of race and creed the well springs of our singular, incomparable American citizenship by pitting neighbor against neighbor and friend against friend.

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We are of the opinion that if all judges and other officers of state county and city would imitate your hanor's example in coming into the open with candor and courage, and without equivocation or apology recommend that he sheriff's residence. Again, we recommend that the sheriff's residence.

The QUALITY

STATION

Sells Quality Products

Only the Best Oils

and Gasoline Used

NINTH AND OHIO

A Pleasure to Refill Your Bat-

tery With Distilled Water

THREE CHILDREN ARE Chicago Attorney An Honest Victim Of Honest Bandits

CHICAGO, April 20.-Edward P.

Morse, an attorney, described him-

self today as the honest victim of

Grandfather Smells Gas and Find Four Gas Jets In Room Open.

HOUSTON, April 20.—Three chil-honest bandits. Mr. Morse and his dren were found asphyxiated this wife while automobile riding rehonest bandits. Mr. Morse and his dren were found asphyxiated this morning in one bed at their home in the third ward, gas jets in an adjoining room were turned on. Justice J. M. Ray who held the inquest withheld his verdict.

The dead are: William Y. Mathis, 9 years old; Elizabeth H. Mathis, 8, and Marce L. Mathis, aged 6. cently were held up by two robbers fered and immediately oversuband Horace L. Mathis, aged 6.

The children were found shortly before 6 oclock by their grand-father, who was awakened by the smell of gas. He found four jets open in a room adjoining the chil-

fren's bedroom and the house filled with gas. A sweeping investigation has been redered by the police and sheriff's

The children lived with their father and grandfather. Their father and mother were separated. Their father is a night employe of the Houston Electric company. He was called from his work this morning to be appraised of the tragedy. Today was the birthday of the oldest boy.

The dead were children of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mathis.

While no coroner's verdict had

While no coroner's verdict had been returned and no warrant had been issued in the case, investigators declared they were convinced that the children had been killed deliberately and that their death had not been the result of carelessness. Three gas burners in an adjoining, room were opened outer doors were closed, and a covering put over a crack in one winering put over a crack in one win dow. The screen to the back porch had been slit.

PRODUCE HOUSE AT RANGER IS DESTROYED RANGER, TEXAS, April 20.—Fire destroyed the Wood and company produce house here last night with an estimate loss of \$30,000. The blaze was made spectacular by an

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



stantly that corn stops hurting. then shortly, you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

one-eleven

WHO PAYS THE BILLS?

710 Ninth St. We deliver ortlers of reasonable

16 pounds Sugar..... \$1.00

SHORTENING					
8 lbs. Swift's Jewel					
4 lbs. Swift's Jewel					
6 lbs. Crisco					
3 lbs. Crisco60c					
Delico Butter, per lbz37¢					
MILK					
1 doz. large Pet or Carnation \$1.30					
1 doz. baby Pet or Carnation 85.					
1 doz. large Armour's 81 15					
1 doz. small Armour's57¢					
HONEY					
10 lbs. California Honey \$1.50					
5 lbs. California Honey 80¢ 1 lb., in glass, Honey 35¢					

A full line of fresh fruits and vegetables at all times. Home grown vegetables at, 3 bunches..... GALLON FRUITS Del Monte Syrup Pack Peaches . \$1.05 Del Mone Syrup Pack Pears ... \$1.05

CEREALS Post Toasties or Corn Flakes 15¢ Cream of Wheat25¢ Red Pitted Cherries \$1.65 Gallon Apple Butter \$1.35 Large Armour Oats29¢ Small Armour Oats 13¢

OVER THE MEAT COUNTER We Sell Only the Best

Best grade Sugar Cured Bacon, lb., 26¢ Whole Hams, Swift's Premium, lb., 36c Dry Salt Bellies17c Breakfast Bacon, by side...... 45c Box Bacons, 45c and 50c Pure Pork Link Sausage, in box ... 35c

Gallon Apples

Baby Beef Chuck Roast, lb......17¢ Baby Beef Rump Roast, lb..... 20¢ Baby Beef Short Ribs, lb.....121/2¢ Spare Ribs 24¢ Bulk Sausage, lb......20¢

Plenty Fresh Sweet Milk, Butter Milk and Double Cream

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FIFTEEN

In a new package that fits the pocket-At a price that fits the pocket-book-The same unmatched blend of TURKISH. VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

who stripped the wedding ring from his wife's finger.

"Mr. Morse bargained with the bandits for the return of the ring. They agreed to return it for \$100. according to Mr. Morse, but not having the cash he offered a signed blank cheek which they agreed to country wide participation. blank check which they agreed to accept and fill in for \$100.

The cancelled check for \$100 was

returned to the attorney yesterday. READILY OVERSUBSCRIBED NEW YORK, April 20.—New New financial underwritings aggre-gating \$40,000,000 were publicly of-

Special Sale of Foot Finery

FINANCIAL UNDERWRITINGS



Friday and Saturday will be extra value days in our clean-up of about (700) seven hundred pair or (24) twenty-four styles at

These include broken lines of novelty patterns—the season's choice-of "Walk-Over" and "Special Line" patterns. Practically any style desired may be had. We have your size in most of these patterns.

Ladies' Hosiery In all the latest shades and novelties. Buy Friday and avoid the rush of out-of-town shoppers Saturday.

Every Pair of Shoes Correctly

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Fancy Potatoes, per peck 33¢

COLD	
SOAP	
20 bars P. & G. Naphtha	. \$1.00
18 bars Crystal White Soap	\$1.00
23 bars Luna White	\$1.00
3. bars Palmolive	25¢
Country Butter	45¢
COFFEE	
3 lbs. White Swan	\$1.45
3 lbs. Maxwell House	. \$1.17
2½ lbs. Folger	\$1.10
1 lb. Seal Brand	47¢
FLOUR	
48 lbs. Belle of Wichita	\$2.25
24 lbs. Belle of Wichita	81.15
10 lbs, Corn Meal	204

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age in the senate over the presi-dent's veto of a bonus bill unsatis-factory to the president. National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Dally Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York

Evening Post.) April 20.—Interbill exceeds interest in the tariff and allied to both WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Inter cs' in the bonus bill exceeds inter-



would tooky seem doubtul, and these questions is one in which here is the reatest interest f all, nam ly, whether Harding hether Harding going to assert to what the president regards as desirable. adership of conress. A test on larding's leader. hip may arise out of the bonus ituation. Hardng has said in substance that he loes not approve

SULLIVAN of any bonus bill which fails to carry with it a specific provision for raising the money to pay it, and has said further that the bonus plan which most appeals to him is one which carries the sales tax as the means carried: Adams vs. Seggler, and the sales tax as the means carried: Adams vs. Seggler, and the sales tax as the means carried: Adams vs. Seggler, and the sales tax as the means carried: Adams vs. Seggler, and the sales tax as the means carried: Adams vs. Seggler, and the sales tax as the means carried to the sales tax as the means carrie

Applications for writs of error granted: Adams vs. Seagler, and the senate should pass the bonus bill in substantially its present form, or in any other form, which does not take account of what Harding has said, then it will be up to Harding either to veto it or to sign it. It is on the assumption that this dilemma will be presented.

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company vs. Henderson, Polk.

Applications for writs of error refused: Millers Indemnity Understant viets of the present discussions turns. For writers vs. Green et al., Moore; Norton vs. T. P. Coal and Oil company, Stephens.

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a republican house and a republican senate.

Those who believe in Harding's firmness and have observed his quiet, but stately increasing disposition to be a little more self-assertive say that if these circumstances arise he will use his veto, and are willing to bet money on knuff or State Banking Board.

and are willing to bet money on their conviction.

There is, however, the alternative of the conviction of the convictio There is, however, the alternative outcome—for Harding to assert his leadership now in advance of action by the senate and lead the senate to change the present bill into a form consistent with his wishes. There are fairly good reasons for expecting this latter outcome and Southern Ry, Co. vs. wishes. There are fairly good reasons for expecting this latter outcome. Harding, so far as his personal fortunes are concerned, is now in a position to exert pressure on congress. The treaties arising out of the Washington conference have been ratified and are out of the way. These treaties, as every-body knows, will constitute the high spot in Harding's administration.

It is the successful outcome of the Washington conference that

the Washington conference that will fix Harding's place in history. Practically every administration Motion to transfer tuled: Thomason et al. vs. Funder-burk et al., Stephens.

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Motion to transfer tuled: Thomason et al. vs. Funder-burk et al., Stephens. Practically every administrated has some such outstanding charace teristic. In Wilson's first administration it was the federal reserve tration it was the federal reserve Western to retay costs overruled: tration it was the federal reserve act, and in his second administration it was the conduct of the war. In McKinley's administration it was the Spanish-American war and in Cleveland's the preservation of the gold standard. With Harding feeling comfortable about the most important that is now the supremental standard. With Harding feeling comfortable about the most important that is now the supremental standard. Blue company to the supremental standard that the supremental standard gold standard. With Harding feeling comfortable about the most important act of his career, he is now in a position to take chances with opposition at the capitol. Many close observers have noted an increasing self-assurance on Harding and since the ratifications of ing's part since the ratifications of the treatics. Beneath his quiet ur-banity is a steady firmness.

Senate Coming Around, The outcome of the debate in the house on the size of the navy is a mark of deference to Harding. But even more is there an increasing disposition in the senate to defer to Harding's leadership. It is gun Building. 100 pairs of High Grade Slippers in all sizes and widths, worth up to \$15.00 a pair, at 49c and 98c a pair, Friday and Saturday. Bankrupt Shoe Sale, basement Morton Harding's leadership. It is gun Building. house on the size of the navy is a mark of deference to Harding. But

leaders in their management with bonus measure will consult with Harding steadily and will try to arrive at an outcome with regard to the bonus which will be satisfactive bonus which will be satisfa One minor point of difference arises over the order of precedence

The more ardent friends of the bonus measure want it to have the right of way in the senate. But it is understood that Harding prefers that the tariff should have the

United States May Form a
Federation.

Texas State Federation; William
Jeright of way in the-senate. But it
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right of way.
Hearings by the senate committee on the bonus measure begin on
Wednesday. There cannot be much
doubt that a majority of the senate favors the passage of some a
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Mexican labor organizations at a
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increases daily. Two months again or the meeting was in nection
the number was not over gleven.
Today it is probably lose to twen.
Today SENATE MAY RESPOND
TO EXECUTIVE SUGGESTION

TO EXECUTIVE SUGGESTION

Upper House Shows Increasing Willingness to Accept President's
Leadership.

By MARK SULLIVAN

National Political Correspondent of

Mhether the senate would go far enough in its newly developing ac-ceptance of Harding's leadership to

Higher Courts

State Supreme Court. AUSTIN, April 20 .- The following

Judgments of the court of civil appeals and district court affirmed:

Judgment of court of civil -p-peals and district court reversed and cause remanded to district

court: Davis et al. vs. Cox, Polk. Wanted, 1,000 Ladies To buy 1,000 pairs of High Grade

Hines vs. Morgan, Fannin.

Gutierrez, general secretary of the EASTLAND JUDGE SAYS onfederation regional oberara Mexcana, Mexico's federation; Jose Lopez Cortes, secretary of the federation de sindicatos obreros dell D. F., the central labo: union of Mexico FORT WORTH, April 20.—Following City; Perez Ruiz, who represents the criticism of him by Federal Judge

HAD NO AUTHORITY TO **HOLD FEDERAL PRISONER**

American speakers included Wilson here yesterday regarding the Organized Labor In Mexico and United States May Form a Federation.

American speakers included George H. Stater, president of the granting of a habeas corpus application of several prisoners said to have Devine, representing the Bricklay-been held for the federal authorities

torney Zweifel. Wilson has referred the entire matter to Governor Neff Declares the Two for investigation before he takes an

RURAL CARRIERS WILL GATHER DATA ON CROPS Domestic Bouquet

Did Not Make Good

tion of the service of rural letter carriers for gathering crop data and other agricultural statistics was authorized today by Postmaster General Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—

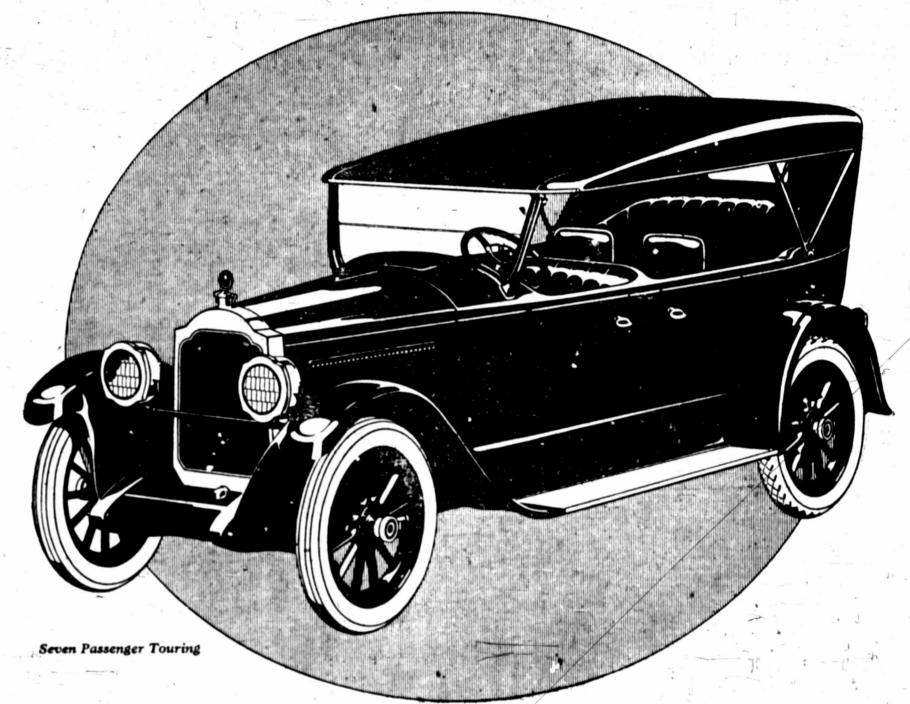
Ployd Glotzbach will file suit for divorce from Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, the contralto, in superior court here today, according to J.

NEW HYDRO-AIRPLANE WILL BE SHIPPED TO PORTUGUESE AVIATORS

By Associated Press. LISBON, April 20 .- A new hydro airplane will be shipped by the gov ernment to St. Paul Rocks to enabl

BUT READY FOR FIGHT

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. April 20.— United States Senator Medili McCor mick announced this morning tha he was for peace in the republica.



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With the advent of this new Packard, we believe that a definite turning-point has been reached in the manufacture of the better motor cars.

Packard resourcefulness in producing motor carriages of incomparable charm, and brilliant, dashing performance, has, in this instance, surpassed itself.

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HE WOMAN'S PAGI First District Resolutions Feature

Educational Needs of State of Texas

SHRADER-VEALE MARRIAGE Ducking the spirit of the whole convention at Haskell of the First District Federated Women's clubs, the district went on record Wednes-

CHURCH WEDNESDAY AT 8

the district went on record Wednesday afternoon with a most energetic resolution favoring better educational measures for the state of Texas. The resolution endorsed the mill tax for colleges, raising the common school tax limit from 35 to 50 cents, a county unit plan for school support, and a call for a special meeting of the state legislature to provide more adequate means of educational support for the state next year. rening at the church, Rev. Dr. Nat the state next year.

Drawing of the resolution, which

The church was beautifully decorated for the nuptial celebration,
a springtime setting with canary
birds in glidend cages, white lilies,
southern smilax and the graceful
and lovely bridal wreath making
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thought the persistent of the state of the stat the auditorium more than usually lovely. The entrance of the bridal feature of educational throughout the whole meeting. Mrs. Lee Joseph, president of the State Federation, struck the keynote in arty was preceded by a beautiful usical program, during which Mrs. FE. Maer played the "Spring Song" her president's evening address, and later the matter was energetically brought before the club representa-

In the organ, Miss Marian Maer fender "Becquee" as a violin solo, and Mrs. H. M. Young sang Bohr's huptial song, "it is Not Becquee" as a violin solo, shown for the club representation of the state of the party.

Iso played Lohengrin's procession. If the matter was energetically brought before the club representatives from different viewpoints by Mrs. Mosel, Mrs. Maer Jule played Lohengrin's procession. If the matter was energetically brought before the club representatives from different viewpoints by Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Black and the form of the state of the party.

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Several of Wichita Falls' delegrated by resolution appears altogether.

Twish the old thing would stay altogether.

"Where do you suppose it's gone?" ("That's the answer," said the distance. "There it is," she distance. "Shere it is," she distance

rtin, Joe Ward, Myron Ellis, RuThaxton, Lon Scurleck, Jimmie
is, and Ira Avent of Dallas.
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for friends at an informal reform friends at an informal reform friends at an informal reform friends at an informal reus Thaxton, Lon Scurlock, Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Gray entersption following the marriage, C. Balley accompanied friends hich was witnessed by hundreds to Knox City Wednesday aftering cake was any tree to the wednesday aftering cake was any tree. g cake was cut and served for freshment with ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Shrader left for a

edding trip after which they will at home in Columbia, Mo. Many me wedding gifts were re ived by the bride and groom, the a number of years and having

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—

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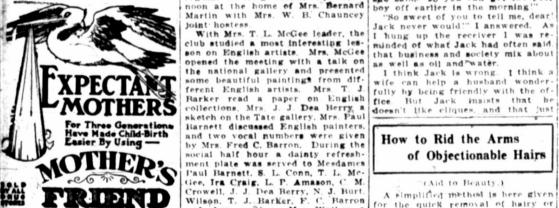
Double Strength.

This preparation for the treatment of freekles is usually so successful neems of college. Was served to the following: Mesdames C. C. Glover, Howard Noles, J. L. Nabb, M. L. Clopton. Bert Adrian, Felix, White sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freekles under a cell; get an ounce of Othine and refersion on the more them. Even the first few approach of the college of the surface of the money in the college of the first few approach of the first few approach

pon't hide your irreckies under a fil; get an ounce of Othine and recove them. Even the first few appleations should show a wonderful aprovement, some of the lighter eckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for double strength Othine; it is is that is sold on the money-back larantee adv.



Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is at This Period



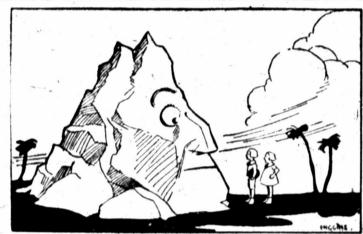
ell you the good it has done me. It is good for young and old and I alwayskeepa bottle of it in the house, for I am at that time of life when calls for Lydia

saw your ad. in pers and said 'You have taken hing you can think of, now I ou to take Lydia E. Pinkham's able Compound!' So I let him and I soon felt better and he

ruff or a failing hair. Besides.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THREE QUESTIONS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Are you frightened?" naked the mountain suddenly.

OUR FIRST YEAR

- By a Bride

CHAPTER XVIII-THE WIFE AND THE OFFICE

The Beta-Delphian club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernard Martin with Mrs. W. B. Chauncey joint hostess.

With her nusband down to a substitute of the nusband down to a substitute of the phoned me. "I thought you ought to know." she said, "so you can get the poor boy off earlier in the morning." "So sweet of you to tell me, dear," Jack never would." I answered. As the phone me the receiver 1 was re-

opened the meeting with a talk on the national gallery and presented I think Jack is wrong.

ith Mrs. T. L. McGee leader, the I hung up the receiver I was rethat business and society mix about

How to Rid the Arms

of Objectionable Hairs

or the quick removal of hairy or

uzzy growths and rargly is more

than one treatment required: Mix

surface and after 2 or 3 minutes

care should be exercised to get real

hair has vanished. This simplifreatment cannot cause injury, bu

SAGE AND SULPHUR

DARKENS GRAY HAIR

rush this through faded, atreaked

locks and they become dark,

Almost everyone knows that Sage

Tea and Sulphur, properly com-pounder, brings back the hatural color and lustre to the hair when

faded, streaked or gray. Years ago-the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is

nussy and troublesome. Nowadays

mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur. Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous eld recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small

through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the

gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hall

and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair
and a youthful appearance. It is

not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease. Adv.

beautifully dark, glossy

becomes beauti and attractive.

stiff paste with some powdered

Martin with Mrs. W. B. Chauncey

and two vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Fred C. Barron. During the social half hour a dainty refresh-

ent plate was served to Mesdames aul Barnett, S. L. Conn, T. L. Mc-ce, Ira Craig, L. P. Amason, C. M.

rowell, J. J. Dea Berry, N. J. Burt. Ilson, T. J. Barker, F. C. Barron nd. her mother, Mrs. Walker, a

The Fidelity Bridge club will neet with Mrs. C. C. Randle at

emp hotel Friday, instead of at

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out;

Thickens, Beautifies.

\$5-cents buys a bottle of "Dar

derine" at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic

wean not find a particle f dand-

and her mother, Mrs. Walk guest, and Mrs. Thornberry,

"Twish the do, grumbled Nick, away for good," grumbled Nick, away for good," grumbled Nick, "That's the answer," said the mountain kindly. "Only I haven't lost my wits. I'm wisest of all. I'm the digitance. "There it is," she here to try people's patience and you didn't lose yours at all. Here's all right. He suggested that some body had tried to steal them, and thoughtTess. The world will never body had tried to steal them, and thoughtTess. The world will never body had tried to steal them, and thoughtTess. The world will never body had tried to steal them, and thoughtTess. The world will never body had tried to steal them, and thoughtTess. The world will never body had tried to steal them, and thoughtTess.

FROM \$3 A STORY TO \$2 A WORD-THAT IS KATHLEEN NORRIS' LITERARY FEAT

cerning critic that Kathleen Norris, whose "woman to woman talks" will be a weekly feature of this newspaper starting with the issue of Sunday, April 23, upsets all one's accepted ideas of how a famous writer is made.

With the exception of five months Secret of Happy Marriage," never they should learn at home.—Instruction came to know and understand, had any schooling, and, until her marriage thirteen years ago to Charles G. Norris, brother of the decasional governess taught them late Frank Norris, she had never French and German. been outside her native state-Cali-

On account of the conference at Electra, the Floral Heights Wesley Girls will not meet Friday of this week, but will meet next Friday infrem day to day."

Bohulis and several others remained to return this afternoon, and Mrs. C. E. Balley accompanied friends to Knox City Wednesday aftermoon for a few days' visit.

Lotus Bridge CLUB With Mrs. O. G. GEERS
The Lotus Bridge club McWednesday with Mrs. Otis Geers at her home on Thirteenth street. Three tables for players were arranged in the spring-like living room, where vases and pots of purple if is made a charming colour ple if is made a charming colour ple if is made a charming colour of the attractiveness of the gathering. High score was won by Mrs. F. W. Florance, who received a hand painted cake box, and Mrs. V. A. Ray was complimented as guest with a pretty novelty. A delightful said luncheon plate of hag mouse, it is more according to the content of hag mouse.

By a Bride

as soon as the wives get friendly the cliques are sure to form and create jealousies and rivaliries.

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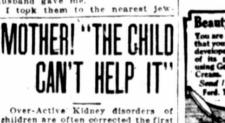
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W. Geers and F. A. Ray, guests.

The club meets with Mrs. Howard
Noles on Eighteenth street next
Wednesday.

BETA-DELPHIANS STUDY
ENGLISH ART WEDNESDAY

The club meets with Mrs. Howard
Noles on Eighteenth street next
Word, Perfectly maddening!
Arid it was my fault that Jack
had to endure this humiliation But my precious beads, unclassed, self-didn't tell me about it. Jessie
Langdon did. She had lunched
with her husband down town and with her husband down town and bought with the first money my



Over-Active Kidney disorders of shildren are often corrected the first aight with Liquid Shu Make—it is guaranteed; ask your druggist for a 75c bottle, if it fails to correct the trouble with adult or child by the third night, mail balance of the medicine to the Shu Make Remedy Company, Fort Worth, Texas, for refund.—adv.



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Friday and Saturday Shoe **Buying Days**

Extra Special Values for \$5.00 and \$6.00

For both Friday and Saturday we have a large selection of several new styles in handsome Spring Footwear for \$5.00 and \$6.00. These are \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 values that are offered as specials for two days. Sizes are practically complete. Come for an early comfortable and correct fitting.

Patent and Gray Combination, low covered heels. cial, per pair	
Smoked Elk Sports Oxfords \$	5.00
Seven different styles with Louis heels. Values to Now	\$10 5.00
Patent Sandals, special	3.00
Satin Low Heel Strap Pumps\$6	3.00
Black Kid Oxfords and Pumps	3.00

COME FRIDAY TO AVOID SATURDAY'S RUSH



It has truly been said by a dis- | pathetically the common feelings o womankind.

An Unusual Childhood.
Mrs. Norris' father was James A.
Thompson of San Francisco, a resident of that city for many years, twice president of the famous Bohemian club, and at the time of his premature death, manager of the Donohoe-Kelly bank.

There were three sons and three Norris, whose first "woman to wom-an talk" to appear in this news-children; he preferred that what an talk" to appear in this news-children; he preferred that what paper is entitled "The One and Only they came to know and understand,

In 1899 the family moved to Mill fornia.

"Probably the most dramatic thing that has ever happened to Kathleen in luxurious foliage, and encircled Norris has been her international literary success," says one who knows her well. "No thrilling ad-

woman; she has experienced all of ploit, the garden with which to exits difficulties, vexations, its sorperiment; and the boys as well as rows and its joys, and she knows the girls of the family all became

body had tried to steal them, and we laughed together.

Who would risk committing a crime for a string of false pearls?

(To be continued.)

On account of the conference at t

The morning congregations are

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine-Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Near Boston Massachusetts there's A Rock you all should know ~ It's Plymouth, where the Pilerims Landed many years ago

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Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

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How the action of Palm and Olive oils transforms your hair

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you want to keep your hair. Dandruff packs around the roots and interferes with autrition. This makes even the normal secretion found on every scalp, dangerous to hair health.

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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Begins 9:00 a.m., Saturday, April 22nd

OUR ENTIRE STOCK PLACED ON SALE

At Reduced Prices for This Greatest of All Clearance Sales

The Reason for This Sale

We are desirous of clearing our shelves and cases of all Spring merchandise to make room for incoming stocks of Summer goods. Rather than wait until the close of the Spring season we offer this sale just as the merchandise, is most needed by our customers. Our buyers are now placing orders for our stocks of Summer merchandise and present stocks must be sold before these goods are received. Remember this sale begins 9 a. m. Saturday, April 22nd. Closes Saturday night, 8:30 p. m., April 29th.

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\$200,000 Department Store stocks of the newest merchandise and the best quality ever assembled in this section of Texas. Twentyone complete departments, each one a store in itself, offers choice stocks of merchandise at clearance sale prices. These stocks have been bought from the leading manufacturers in America in large quantities at the lowest possible cash prices and we now reduce these prices for this greatest of all clearance sales. Sale begins 9 a. m. Saturday, April 22nd, and ends 8:30 p. m. Saturday, April 29th.

Rules Governing Sale

Sale prices are for cash only. We are going into the markets with cash to buy our Summer stocks and on account of the tremendous amount of business that we will do in these seven selling days we will only have time to wrap and deliver the goods. Goods will not be sold on approval. However, we will refund the money on any item that does not please, as we guarantee every dollar's worth of merchandise in this entire store to be reduced in price and of standard quality. Sale begins 9 a. m. Saturday, April 22nd, and closes Saturday, April 29th.

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WITHOUT QUOTING A PRICE

few extraordinary leaders and call it a sale, but instead of doing that we have reduced the price on every item in the store and included every department in this great semi-annual clearance sale. Remember this sale is for seven days only beginning

Saturday, April 29th.

It would be impossible to give descriptions and quote prices on this \$200,000 stock of merchandise, but we have reduced the price on every item in the

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dealings with the general public. The people of Wichita Falls and this section of Texas have appreciated this to such an extent that this store has . grown from one of the smaller stores to be one of the largest in Wichita Falls.

We have built this business on better quality- Our guarantee back-up with this four years of service is that every price in our entire store has been reduced. That the merchandise is of our usual standard quality and that we will refund the money where purchases are not satisfactory to the

A Complete Men's Clothing Store Now On Sale—\$50,000 Stock to Select From

Men you can buy anything you want from an Arrow collar to a Kuppenheimer suit of clothing at bargain sale prices during our semi-annual clearStetson and Mallory Hats, No-Fade Shirts, Arrow Collars, Kuppenheimer Suits, Holeproof Hosiery, Underwear, Ties, Belts, etc., are all included in this semi-annual clearance sale at reduced prices.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children \$25,000 Stock to Select From

Bannister and Reynolds Shoes for men. Utz & Dunn shoes for women and Buster Brown shoes for girls and boys.

Better quality of shoes are not made than the

lines we offer for sale in our shoe store and stocks are complete with all wanted styles for the season. Men's Bannister and Reynolds Oxfords in black and brown kid, Russian calf and kangaroo. Triple A to D lasts.

Our Entire Second Floor Filled With LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

We believe this to be the finest and most complete stock of dry goods in Wichita Falls and stocks are now filled with all the wanted materials for the season.

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Extra experienced salespeople have been employed to take care of the extraordinary large crowds that will attend this sale.

\$75,000 Stock of DRY GOODS, HOSIERY **NOTIONS** and **GLOVES**

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We have made extreme reductions in our stocks of ready-to-wear in order that we would sell out practically the entire stock, as our buyers have placed orders for complete new stocks of Summer Readyto-Wear.

This is a wonderful opportunity for buying readyto-wear at bargain prices just when the season demands this class of merchandise.

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All we ask is that you pay cash and if you are not pleased we will refund your money.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let not your good be evil spoken of .- Rom-

Levity is a prettiness in a child, a disgrace ful defect in men, and a monstrous folly in old age.-La Roche.

WHAT YOU WANT.

Circuses are out on the road again. Most interesting is the menagerie. And, in the menagerie most interesting is the giraffe, large ruminant mammal from Africa, known scientifically as "the camei-

You stop in front of the giraffe and reflect what an awful time he must have when he develops sore

If a scientist is with you, he explains that the giraffe at one time did not have a neck longer than a horse's-that the giraffe developed his long neck during thousands of years in which he stretched his neck to get at the tender leaves in the tops of trees

This is a practical illustration of how, in the mys tery of life that arises from the dust of our earth, a goal is achieved by the concentration of desire. Evolutionists, who arouse the ire of William Jen

nings Bryan, claim that all forms of life on earth are adapted and changed by nature to fit their environ-

For instance, the fish in underground rivers are blind. Their sight has been taken from them because

Or, taking your own body: In your brain is a timy thing known as the pineal gland. Zoologists say the pineal gland is a remnant of a third eye which our And we've come to see God's purpose through the angle ancestors had in the back of their heads. Pheoretically, it was needed then, to watch for stalk ing beasts. Now, no longer needed, it is vanishing. Were our lives by one day counted, that black day

The giraffe, desiring to reach the tops of trees took many thousands of years to grow a long neck. with other animals and their desires.

Man, possessing an intellect, was impatient. His brain showed him a short-cut.

Instead of waiting for hundreds of succeeding May be needed ere the purpose of a bitter loss apgenerations to develop him a long neck for reaching high places, man's brain originated a short-cutthe invention of the ladder.

In millions of other ways, this illustrates how man's inventive brain ingenuity has stolen a march

ing a long neck or man devising a short-cut, it sug

rests this: That desire to accomplish something is one

the most dynamic forces of life. The more you desire a thing, the more certain

you are to get it.

Desire a thing hard enough and, if it is a jus position, chances are you will get what you want In other words; almost any goal is reachable t ou work steadfastly toward it and never lose heart.

A SUGGESTION.

Property owners on Burnett street between Tenth Seventeenth are objecting to paving that oroughfare owing to the cost, which is about \$660 r 70-foot front. It seems that the number of obctors is sufficient to block the project unless the ng-term payments offered by the paving company in overcome their objections.

The Times believes that objections to paving both Burnett and other streets, could be materially refaced, if the central park-way plan were adopted ore generally on residential thoroughtares. This an was followed in paving Ninth, and if there is a ettier spot anywhere than Ninth street now is The imes would like to know about it. The section west Kemp Boulevard is a veritable riot of blooming arubs and flowers and it is an example of civic manty that white Falls can use more of.

The central parkway plan reduces the paving exse by one-fourth to one-third, adds much to the ooks of the thoroughfare, and leaves the average esidence street with ample driving room on each ide. The Times would like to see the property owns given an opportunity to adopt this plan on streets where paving is contemplated.

PEACHES.

News that the peach crop in this section escaped thout a frost during the cool weather this week es not mean as much as it once did. Several years killing frosts in late spring have rather disfarmers to use their orchard ground for some not so risky, so that a considerable percentage the trees that were bearing two or three years ago ve been cut down.

Any sort of fruit-raising is something of a gamble, t the element of chance is being largely removed the use of smudges and other heating equipment offset the effects of frost. Time was when this nty raised a bountiful supply of peaches for home sumption and had a few dozen carloads left to to a peach-hungry world. With the coming of gation, we can hope that the peach will come back nto its rightful place in this section.

A QUESTION OF BOSSING.

"The time has come when President Harding must congress or be bossed by congress," says

the New York Times. On Wednesday, the house passed the naval inbill, overruling its own leaders and lining up the president's program.

Maybe we are on the edge of learning who is run-

The only way a hen-pecked man can chew to

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WAGER WITH YOURSELF.

On every hand we have models about us. The striving desire is one that is born within every healthy human. We see ourselves in changed attitudes walking in the ways and bodies of other men and women. Stevenson early in life determined to learn to

write. Not, as he says, that he especially desired to be an author-but that he meant to become proficient in the art of expression. And so, to use his own words, "I practiced to acquire it, as men learn to whittle, in a wager with myself."

The most difficult person in the world to beat should be ourselves! And all our striving should be entered on self-improvement and self-mastery.

Our wagers should be made with ourselves. I have for years watched the career of a young

voman tennis player who once remarked to me that she always planned to play with a better player because she wanted to keep growing better. She has won many championships and I yet expect to see her win the highest. Keep getting ready for the test ahead!

Life broadens and grows bigger in importance and plendidness as we grow. As we unfold, life begins to look plainer in its meanings.

There is no more dangerous condition to get into than the one of self-satisfaction.

A much more valuable way in which to see our selves than the way others see us, is to see ourselves as we most desire to be

And somehow we must make good with ourselves as to this personal wager And somehow we will!

Through a daily self-examination, a stern and deermined desire shall be molded into real acts. The as it concerns members of the lowbackground of our work shall be densed with service er branch of the state law-making and our most helpful efforts clothed in unselfishness. Because we could not lose a wager with ourself! to be our best!

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JUST FOLKS Edger A. Guest

THE PURPOSE.

We could see no ray of light and no hoperto lead us on: When the heavy blow had fallen the last shred of

faith seemed gone. Yet a richer life is ours by the burdens we have known.

long years that have flown.

had taken all, For the dreams which we had cherished in disaster

seemed to fall. But the days of men are many and the passing of the years

pears.

Not today we see the wisdom of the hurt which we must bear; Now the way seems dark and dreary and no light is

shining there, But, regardless of whether it is a giraffe develop- But God's purpose glows beneath it, in a way you

cannot knowhe veare have en learn it's better so.

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After eating ordens, look at the bill for wife's hat. t will take your breath away

It's easy to get credit for being good, but hard to

them and don't have to sweep out but one.

Truth isn't stranger than fiction when a fisher

With Arbuckle it was three times and out

Main thing wrong with the movies is that every ody squeezing past your seat seems to be fat.

o go somewhere for it.

It is cheaper to move than to keep up with the

The girl who only got an ice cream sods for her first kiss has a daughter who wants a limousine.

Rometimes a man's wife is a nag because she i

married to a Jackass. Carbolic acid has dropped, but bootleg liquor is

takes up so much time.

Next to home, the worst place to spend the sum-

Our radio kick is, the fariners will know how

From the way Conan Doyle talks about spirits he

A baby is born every nine minutes in New York. Hand it to the little shavers. It takes nerve.

Some of the hen eggs this spring are nearly as

Why not a law making bootleggers print the an

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH DON' SEE WHUT MAKE A TIN-LIZZY ALLUZ IN SECH A HURRY T' PASS

BY EVY-BODY ELSE, CA'SE DE HIN' EEN' O' DEM THINGS SHO IS FUNNY LOOKIN' !!!



Texas Viewpoints

ounced from Austin that a test in the courts is to be made as to the validity of the re-districting law passed by the last legislature so far By some means or any legislative district, and it has en argued that since the law does not fix the status of Swisher it is invalid, because it is manifestly illegal to deprive any county in the state of representation in the legislature. Still others argue that up a new export market, the intention of the legislature with reference to Swisher county is clear, restored the individual's right to tricts, but this is a highly debatable can settle the dispute. what is being sought in action taken by a member of the legisla-

tricts will still be in effect and if erations ago. the supreme court can by some sort of legal reasoning decide that Swisher belongs to one or other of the adjoining districts the new bill will be effective and members will be chosen under it. It is apparent that a good proof reader and a map consulter be highly useful down at ause some one who wrote the bill r some of the enrolling clerks made slight error. Some states, notably Wisconsin, has a rule which-reuires all bills introduced in the trip. duires all bills introduced in the strip.

Of all man's conquests, the great-committee of English professors at est is his near-elimination of time. the state university who are Conquering time enables us to cram charged with the duty of writing the more and more actual living into ideas contained in the bill into clear our lifetimes. In effect, we moderns and concise language: By this means all are Methuselahs. ambiguity of meaning is avoided and the legislature knows to a certainty what it is voting on. This would selves. It might be a good plan to This shows something about

technical details are complied with: undersell us with cheap labor.

The functions of these two advisory Labor's real wage is its sta inthorities would be purely of tech- of living. nical nature and their sole purpose would be to assist members of the s found, after investigation, to convey a meaning exactly opposite o the one intended. At any rate. I tis good that court action is to be instituted to settle the status of Swisher county. If it isn't done now, we might elect a legislature

LEARN A WORD

all members are fliegally elected.

Today's word is malignant. It's propounced - ma-lig-nant, with accent on the second syllable. It means-malicious, disposed to

do harm, bent on evil, inimical, ac It comes from-Latin "malignare," o act maliciously Companion words malignity, ma

lignancy. It's used like this "Some people hink that modern modes of dress are a malignant influence.

English women, it is said, con-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

out of socks and sed to pop, O by the way, Willyum, Mr. Lions called you p before you got home. Mr. who sed pop.
Mr. Lions, sed ma, and pop sed,

Is that my fault? sed ma, and pop. sed, No, of corse not, its nobody fault, its jest one of lifes little ironies, I sip-

bet on it, wat will you bet? and ma sed, I never gambel but I bet you i Rite, its a bet, now Ill jest get Larsen on the fone and see if he called me up, sed pop. And he called up a

n at your office tomorro.

And he hung up and sed to ma, ones, please, and ma sed, Dont be silly, I was rite.
Yee gods and little income taxes.

Well suffering logick, is that the Lions? sed ma. Certeny it is, it is as far as Im conserned, sed ma. Benny, never bet a woman enything

YOU AND

Private ownership of autos again is permitted in Russia by special decree of the soviet's council o commissars.

The ban on importation of motor cars also is lifted. Good news for American auto companies, opening

population of the adjoining dis-luxury of devilish capitalism. Not far from the truth, in Eurouestion and in either event only pean Russia, which has only 30,000 decision by the supreme court autos, or one to each 4,733 people.

ture from Travis county. It is high-ly important that this matter be north pole, is extremely valuable at the carliest possible mo-the equator. As for time, most of But did you ever stop to rea

Two Australian brothers, Sir Ross Smith and Sir Keith Smith, will hop off in an airplane April 25, at Croy around the world,

Austin. Many bills are bungled and 240 hours of actual flying—10 days have to be set aside as invalid be—spread over about three months. The sailing ship with which Magellan started out in 1519 to sall around the world for the first time took three years and 30 days for the which cause most of our infectious sues of the mosquito to the sallvary

more and more actual living into

LUXURY.

nembers of the legislature are not dom. France, Germany, Italy, Rusaccomplished linguists and like a sial Japan, China and Argentina great many other very intelligent combined. Yet/these countries have and capable people they lack the nearly eight times as many people

Labor's real wage is its standard

legislature in making clear the meaning of what they propose to lo. It is not an infrequent occurio. It is not an infre rence in Texas that the legislature A motorist, keeping these figures passes a bill with one purpose in in mind, will be more tolerant to view when the language employed pedestrians. Dodging death is a A motorist, keeping these figures to trifle confusing when death proaches at a speed of 30 feet-a

second.
The best and most reliable brakes are in the motorists's brain and his hands on the wheel.

Rosa and Josefa, the Siamese wins, are separated in death. Their bodies are cut apart by the sur ashes will be sent back to Prague their birthplace.

Back to the dust! It is the uitimate end of all, regardless of the shape of the body or what happens to it during life. In death the queer body of Rosa ond Josefa is like the rest of us.

WEATHER Coldest summer since 1879 is pre

on him with awe, as a reliable weather prophet.
Weather forecasters are "kidded" a lot. Yet, on the law of averages, they guess the future more accurately than the rest of us, Think back and compare what you are now

with what you thought you would be 10 years ago.

Bughouse Fables



By LEE PAPE

Last nite ma stopped darning holes

ou must meen Mr. Larsen. No I mussent, wy must I? sed ma Because I dont knew eny Lions, sed

pose. Wat did Mr. Larsen say.

I gess I know Lions wen I heer it,
sed ma, and pop sed, Do you wunt to

number, saying, Is Mr. Larsen home, is that you, Larsen, did you call me up this evening, O did you, wat time? about 6, heh? Sure I will, Ill drop

how do you make that out? sed pop. and ma sed, Because he pernounced his name as if it sounded, like Lions.

about envihing, sed pop.

This is In our country there's an auto for hundreds of times during the sum-Luxury is a matter of geography

ment. If the law is held to be in-the things we consider necessities valid the old arrangement of dis-now were luxuries only a few gen-

They expect to make the trip in

Americans own eight times as many autos as Canada, United King-

have bills submitted to the attorney standards of living here compared general to see that all legal require- with abroad. It is one illustration sents as to the wording and other of why some foreign countries can

ACCIDENTS.

EXIT. knife and cremated. The

dicted by Bill Altman, hunter and fur trapper, who lives in the woods near Westline, Pa. Neighbors look.



OUT OUR WAY

WONDAFUL! WONDAFUL! THAT'S ONE OF THEM SIMFUNNY ORCHESTRAS WITH A FIDDLE'N EVERTHING. FOW (3)

By DR. R. H. BISHOP A mosquito bite is a trivial thing.

We are all bitten by mosquitoes hundreds of times during the summer. A bite doesn't bother much, though it itches severely for a few minutes. But if left alone will cease that every time you are bitten you take the chance of being infected with all the symptoms of true ma-

GRANDPA SUTTON SPENT TWO HOURS

IT WASN'T CONNECTED UP.

LISTENING IN ON RALPHS NEW RADIO

OUTFIT BEFORE HE FOUND OUT THAT

with malaria? you get rid of malaria.

kidneys or bowels. Malaria itself is due to an invasion of the blood by a tiny germ more complex than the bacteria more complex than

It goes through several stages of

Few of the troubles called malaria mosquito and lives the rest of its spread of the disease. by most people are really of ma-larial origin. They are usually due In In changing its home from the

glands and when the insect pushes

While in the blood it lives within the corpuscles themselves. At a certain stage, it frees itself and swims about in the blood. When this oc-

Now comes along a mosquito and Malaria is spread only by the bites the person stricken with ma-so much the giving of quinine so much the giving of quinine property of the disease is mosquito. Eliminate mosquitoes and laria. It rucks up some of the blood, that should be directed by

for the most part to bad digestion, human body to that of a mosquito it way they get material to infect othchanges also in form, what we might call the larva or offspring of the original germs. When this germ matures sufficiently it wanders through the tis-

ways in an endless chain, from human being to mosquito and from mosquito back to human

> the disease for it kills the germ in the human body. Besides quining. of course, a general and sensible means of treatment must be used such as proper diet, proper cleanstion of the bowels. So far as the family is concerned

easily into the fluids of the individ-

Quinine is the specific remedy fo

BY WILLIAMS

the treatment of the disease is not The malaria germ then enters the physician, but the prevention of Mosquitoes should not be allowed to bite the patient, because in this

> otherwise protected from the sects. Enough men named Smith joined the U. S. army during the war to

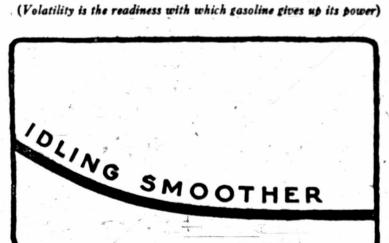
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chool graduation it was announced Rev. S. J. Greet came pastor of terian church, w calaureate sermor The graduating number about 90, the history of the HUSBAND GETS

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LOCAL MAN LIKELY TO BE NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR THIS YEAR.

JOHN H. KIRBY MAY BE SENATE ASPIRANT

Houston Lumberman Scheduled to Seek Togo on Protective Tariff Platform.

John Henry Kirby of Houston for United States senator and J. G. Culbertson of Wichita Falls for governor, is the ticket that Texas re-publican leaders expect to put in the field this year, according to in-

mation from south Texas.
Mr. Kirby, head of the lumber company which bears his name, and for many years a prominent figure in business and political circles in Texas, has been counted with the democrats for many years, but is mentally—and do not arrive at desaid to have broken away from that party on the tariff issue, he being hurried.

a raw material protectionist.

Mr. Culbertson was the republican nominee for governor two years in style, conformation of strokes and ago and made a more active cam- arrangement. This is the keynote ago and made a more active camto get into the campaign if the program goes through. Mr. Cutprogram goes through. bertson is a life-long republican.

PROGRAM SPEAKER CLEAR, CALM AND

Judge W. F. Ramsey of Dallas, fedreral reserve agent, will deliver the commencement address for the high school graduation exercises May 29. it was announced Thursday.

Rev. S. Je Greene, who recently became paster of the Central Presby terian church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The graduating class this year will number about 90, being the largest in

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FOR \$35,000 DAMAGES KANSAS CITY, MO., April 20 .-A jury in circuit court here yesterday granted Joseph H. Granman, 55, of Kansas City. \$35,000 damages. of Kansas City, \$35,000 damages from Mark C. Salisbury, 62, wealthy

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out making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calome!! It makes you sick 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

STORY HANDWRITING TALES

Expert Reads Secrets Between the Lines

tes keen perception,

and the o's declare how reserved

He is almost secretive, and may e so, because the tops of the "o's"

have a small loop, and this is the telltale for secretiveness and gen-

erally uncommunicativeness. It denotes a reticent disposition, and the faculty of keeping one's own coun-

Edison must be of sterling char-

acter because he writes almost a straight line at the base, while the

WICHITA FALLS GIRL

UNIVERSITY DELEGATE

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

AUSTIN, April 20.-Matters of

ational interest to city, student and rural associations are to be

discussed at the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., within the next week, Five delegates from the University of Texas will attend the convention: Gertrude Butter of Austin, May Lea Guthrie of Wighter

Thomas A. Edison has thrown to the winds all conventionalities in handwriting, and has invented for himself an individual script unlike anything in writing that commer-cialism has seen.

Edison affects this style of writing as naturally as the late Theo-dore Roosevelt was able to pen the worst chirography known to intelfectual writers, excepting probably the writing of Horace Greely.

Most all distinguished persons write "bad" hands. Edison seem-ingly reverses this rule; but does he? While it cannot be said his handwriting is "bad," it is not conven-tional; it is natty, neat, individual and novel. Behind these qualifications lie traits that stamp Edison the genius that he is.

His Hand Vertical most striking characteristic n the wizard's "scrawl" is the ver icality of the writing. There is no mistaking this fact.

The rule for vertical writing-and it is absolute-informs us that judgment and reason enter into all mo-tives and actions. Whatever is done is tempered with self-restraint and These writers are slow to move

that Edison's script is not original

for inventiveness, and a mentality making speeches at a number of points in Texas. He is pianning a trip to South America at present, but is scheduled to return in time

The slight bit of pardonable con-

The slight bit of pardonable con-ceit that tops off the signature—the slashing comet tail to the "T" in Thomas—may have been inspired, like everything Edison undertakes. but it does denote and contribute to

this man.

Separated Letters

The veriest novice in graphology knows that separated letters in writing, denote intuition. Nine out courts it. Edison is human.

GENERAL REPORT

Clear, calm and warmer is the Austin, May Lea Guthrie of Wichitz general report from all points Falls, Estelle Elizondo of San Antouched, by the local railreads Thurstonic, and Miss Josephine Budd, student life secretary of the University chanter. nights did not materialize, much to the comfort of farmers and truckers and fruit growers.

The lowest point reached locally during the night was 56 degrees. Texline and Forgan each reported a low mark of 40, Amarillo 45 and

form Mark C. Salisbury, vs., weather farmer living near Hardy, Okla., There was practically no wind for alleged alienation of his wife's fections. Attorneys for Salisbury and they will ask another trial. cury upward.

EXPECT BECORD YEAR

ITTLE aches grow into big pains unless warded of by an application of Sloan's. Rheumatism, the parallel of the Hall county chamber of commerce indicate that 1922 is to be a record year in tourist travel through the perhandle. Momphis is located ia. stiff joints, lame back won't the panhandle. Memphis is located on the Gulf to Colorado highway which extends from Denver to Galveston. This highway by connection at Fort Worth and Dallas inter-cepts a large travel from the south Via these two cities, Cart, Chas Mc-Mahan, field manager of the Gulf to Colorado Highway association is at present working throughout the southern states in developing addi-tional tourist travel via the Gulf to Colorado highway. He will then go to Washington, D. C., from which city he will leave on May 1 to pilot

the Shrine caravan from Washing-ton, D. C., over the Bankhead high-way from Fort Worth to Raton, New Mexico. From Raton this caravan will go westward into San Fran-cisco. The caravan will agend the night of May 23 fa Memphis. At present the physical condition of the Gulf to Colorado highway is in an effort to improve it prior to the sing of it by the Shrine caravan,

REVIVAL AT SPUR IS CONCLUDED SUNDAY NIGHT

SPUR, TEXAS, April 20 .- Rev. E. E. White of Waco, has been holding a meeting at the Mathodist church of this city which losed Sunday night, with Rev. J. J. Patterson, the paster of the church, preaching the last days of the service. The resnits of the meeting were spiendid, as there wer 50 conversions and 29 accessions to the Methodist church. Rev. White is an earnest evangelist and presented the gospel to his audiences in a straightforward man-ner, which is characteristic of the life that he has lived in this city as a former pastor of Spur.

Part time night school attend-ance of all working children be-tween 14 and 17 is compulsory in

property values in the United

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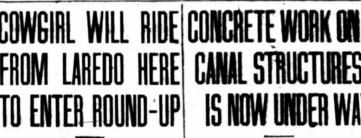
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"Lady Ellen" from San Francisco to
to New York city, carrying a message
from Mayor McCarty of San Francisco to Mayor Gaynor of New York,
end winning the Police Gazette medal for being the first woman to cross the continent on horseback. She cov-ered the distance of 4.500 miles in 180 THOMAS A. EDISON

f every 10 inventors of quality are negligible. They have to be.

The list of prominent inventors of the world who are intuitive is as ong as your arm. Under the glassic find that the tops of Edison's commarks are sharply made this dispersion.

park May 3, 4 and 5. nmarks are sharply made; this de-

Nan J. Aspinwall, known as the 'Montana Girl,' noted cowgirl endurance rider, left Laredo Wednesday to ride horseback to this city for the round-up, according to a wire received at round-up headquarters. It is said that Miss Aspinwall will have to average 32 miles per day in order to arrive in the city in time to enter the contest, but this is thought to be a comparatively easy feat for her as she has often made as good time on rides of this distance.

Work started Tuesday at the districtures for the irrigation project on the building of concrete structures for the south side canal. A big rock crusher and a sand time first work will be a large cuivert at the point where the road to the dam crosses the ditch. A number of like structures will be necessary at other points along the ditch.

The work started Tuesday at the dirides of this distance.

Miss Aspinwall gained national fame in 1911, when she rode her famous the canal is progressing steadily.

> OCCASION OF THE VISIT OF CRANE TO DAMASCUS

PARIS, April 19.—The presence in tion, according to the Beirut corespondent of the Havas agency.
Police were called out to calm t populace. The American consulate The small writing denotes concentration and observation. The closed sent to the scrap heap. it is added, declared officially that citizen with no official mission and

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Season Box Seats

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"It Will Eventually Come From Saul's"

In 1919 Mr. Crane went to Syria as president of the American commissions to investigate the mandate question. His attitude at that time was the subject of a general protest.

DR. R. E. CARROLL WILL

WACO, TEXAS, April 20.—The theologian, was United States and the subject of a general protest.

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TUNDREDS of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by esting Phischessen's fresh years.

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We like this idea. It makes for a better understanding. None of us like to deal with people we don't know. It "breaks the ice." so to speak. Then again it enables you to locate the salesman or saleswoman who served you, in the event that an adjustment, alteration or exchange is desired. It's a small matter, perhaps, but we like the idea behind it and we believe that you will like it, too, We sincerely hope that it will make your shopping with us just a little more pleasant and satisfactory.

We want you to feel that we are doing everything that we can to justify ourselves in using our motto, "The Courteous Service



"The Courteous Service Store

Williams of Decatur,
The meeting will be held in the Archer county court house and it is anticipated that an unusually large crowd will be in attendance.
Preparations were being made Thursday afternoon to secure as many automobiles as possible and all those desiring to go and who have space in the car are asked to notify Attorney Arch Dawson.

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FUNERAL OF H. V. DITTOE SET FOR FRIDAY MORNING FROM CATHOLIC CHURCH

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er lease drilling will be resumed in hole 90% feet deep that was aban-

doned months ago when the com pany making the test was unable for financial reasons to go through

ARRIVE IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, April 20.-Twenty

x children, the youngest of whom Helen Hicks, three, of Guthrie

WILL WITHDRAW TROOPS

and storage purposes but with only

HAZLETON, PA., April 20.-The first drain on reserve funds by the

NERDICT OF NOT GUILTY
IN BASSET SCHULTZ CASE

flouston. April 20 .- A jury at

turned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Basset Schultz, charged with

murder in connection with the fatal

To buy 1,000 pairs of High Grade

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EN ROUTE WASHINGTON

TWENTY-SIX CHILDREN

H. V. Dittoe, aged 64, who died in II. v. Dittoe, aged 64, who died in buried here in the Sacred Heart cemetery following the funeral services Friday morning at 10 clock at the funeral clock at the Church of the Sacred

Mr. Dittoe is survived by hi Mr. Dittoe is survived by my down, four sons and three daughters, the sons all living in Wichita Falls. They are Michael, Jerome, Andrew and Pius Dittoe, and the daughters are Odehita, who made her home with her parents, and two who are sisters at the Academy of Mary Immaculate. A brother, St. B. Dittoe, of Somerset, Ohio, and a sister, Imalda, of the Dominican order of nuns, also survive him. Pallbearers here will include W M. Weber, George Hund, John Mc-Grath, Thomas Ruddy, Jim McKin-ney, Antone Smith, Joe Dieterman and W. 'V. Burrage.

JURY IN ABE MARCUS CASE IS DISMISSED

The jury in the case of Abe Marcus vs. Southern Surety company was dismissed by Judge E. W. Na-pier at noon Thursday after they had reported that they stood cight

ON PIECE WORK BASIS

ST. LOUIS, April 20.-The Missouri. Kansas & Texas will reopen its freight car repair shops at Sedalia, Mo., next Monday on a piece work basis, it was announced here this aft-ernoon, 'The shops at Parsons, Kan., and Denison, Texas, will not go on a piece work basis at present, the an-nouncement added.

HEART TROUBLE IS FATAL TO MRS. IDA ORDONEZ

Mrs. Ida Ordones, aged 44, died Wednesday at 8:15 at the family residence, 2200 Eighth street, after a brief filmess with heart trouble A sister and brother, residing here survive. The body will be forwarded Friday to a receiving vault at Enid. Okla., where it will remain until arrangements are comnala until arrangements are comlows. Mrs. Ordones has lived here about ten years and left many friends to mourn her departure.

COUNCIL DELAYS ACTION ON SALARY READJUSTMENTS

idle anthracite mine work is since the suspension began nearly three weeks ago, was noted today by local Discussion of the Burnett street bankers, who said that a number of paving matter took up so much ings accounts had been received. The cash is not being taken out in the city council Thursday morning that wielding of the pruning knife was not reached. The council adjourned until 4 p. m. next Monday when it is probable that the question of salary readjustments will be considered.

FRADY IS DENIED BAIL BY MIAMI, FLA., JUDGE

MIAMI, FLA. April 20.-Circuit Judge Branning today refused to admit Edgar C. Frady of Chicago to ball on a writ of habeas corpus and ordered that he be held for trial at the May term for murder in the first degree in connection with the fatal shooting of T. R. Josey, farmer, in January. Prospective jurors were death of his wife here February 25.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Norman Strain is here for a few Bankrupt Shoe Sale, basement Mor Thy's Svisit from Wills Point, Van gan Building Zandt county, where he is drilling for the Walker-Consolidated Petroleum company. The test is down around 3080 feet with casing set on what is known as the Woodbine sand and has had showings at vari-

"A. G. Deatherage made a business trip to Kirkland Thursday.

De Molay Meeting Hope Chapter There will be a called meeting of the Chapter for Thursday night April 20, at 7:30. This meeting will be held in Faith lodge room, located in Chenault building on Scott street, between Eighth and Ninth Any and all petitions for the next initiation will receive their final vote at this meeting. There is other business to be taken up at this meeting and all members are re-quested to be present. There will be a final rehearsal for the initiation, which will be held Saturday April 22, at Call Field. Edward Kadane, M. C. 347-2tc

DIAL

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HENRY FORD DENIES HE REFUNDED WAR PROFITS AS HAS BEEN CHARGED SPUDDING IN OF

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Henry Ford has disclaimed any responsi-bility for printed reports that he returned to the United States treasfrom Secretary Mellon asking an explanation of the report, the Detroit manufacturer's secretary said Mr. Ford knew nothing of the

BALANCE WHEEL OF THE NATION SAYS SPEAKER

NEW YORK, April 20 .- The American farmer, being capitalist and laborer at the same time, was de-scribed as the nation's balance wheel by A. M. Loomis, of the national grange, Washington, D. C., in an address yesterday before the an-The derrick is up on another lease north of Bowle, where a test also will be started shortly. On the lat-

association.
"This fact," Mr. Loomis said.
"keeps him from joining labor
groups at the behest of the agitator or from helping big business com-binations carry out some selfish purpose of their own."

UNIVERSAL AMPLIFIER FOR RADIO DESIGNED BY THE NAVY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Secre-tary. Denby announces that the bu-reau of engineering of the navy de-partment has arrived at a successprisoners," were brought to Cincinati today with a number of the mothers, members of the children's crusade in the cause of a mother state of the payer state of the pa crusade in the cause of amnesty. The children are en route to Washington where an appeal will be made to the president. The start was made from St. Louis April 16, in care of Kate Richards O'Hare, who will speak and exhibit the children in labor temple tonight.

MAGELLANIC PREMIUM 18 AWARDED AMERICANS

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-Pre FROM TWO CANTONMENTS sentation of the Magellanic pre-mium, an award bestowed annually WASHINGTON. April 20 .- Deci to the author of the best discovery washington, april 20.—Deel to the author of the best discovery sion to withdraw from the canton-ments at Camp Lewis, Wash, and Camp Dix, N. J., the troops composing the divisions now stationed at those posts and to scatter the will feature the pening of the to four on the first issue in the case and were unable to make any stride toward agreement. The first issue in the case was as to whether or not the plaintiff was securely on board before the accident occurred.

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KATY SEDALIA SHOPS

ON PIECE WORK BASIS

reached by the war department. The decision was made in connection invention of the earth inductor compass which makes it possible for an aviator to locate his position above clouds.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DAUGHTERS OF REPUBLIC wated will be retained for training and storage purposes but with only says which makes it possible for an aviator to locate his position above clouds.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DAUGHTERS OF REPUBLIC sand storage purposes but with only says which makes it possible for an aviator to locate his position above clouds.

SAN ANTONIO, April 20 .- A mem

orial service for the Daughters of the Republic of Texas was held at caretaking detachments quartered at the posts. this morning's session of the 21st annual convention which sopened KANSAS DIED WEDNESDAY yesterday and will close Friday with GREAT BEND, KAN., April 20.—

a ceremony at the Alamo when ten bronze tablets upon which are en-Shortly before H. J. Brack, pioneer of western Kansas, died, he called members of his family to his veiled and presented to the state bedside and told them that during daughters by the Alamo mission Mich his lifetime he had hoarded all gold pieces which came to him and had buried them beneath the house

Reve two years, and short talks by Rev. T. H. Yates of Seymour, Eddie Kirnan of the roundup, and Miss Annie Webb Blanton, formed a sufdiciently variegated program for the Rotary club luncheon at the Kemp Thursday. It was the last luncheon at which

J. (Bud) Foerster was to be on duty as host, and a tribute to him for his splendid service was paid by President Robbins, Bud making appropriate response. Miss Blanton talked about the state's educational needs in a brief and witty speech
C. W. Beavers, Al Biedenharn,
Harry Bray, M. A. Marcus, George
Mobley and R. E. Shepherd were
elected directors for the ensuing
two years. These with C. C. Randje, P. A. Rogers, John W. Naylor,
Likier Montrowers C. C. Kirby and Julian Montgomery, C. C. Kirby and E. S. Goodner, hold-over directors. constitute the board for the ensu ing year. Officers to be elected by the board will be installed at a the board will be installed at meeting next Thursday night.

ITALIAN FORCES BEGIN EVACUATION OF VALLEY

ATHENS, April 20.—The Italian rees have begun their evacuation of the Meander valley in Asiatic Turkey in accordance with the re-cent Italian note to the Angora government. The note stated that the

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Shoes for the man who cares.

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periwinkle 98c

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Ladies' Gingham Dresses, daintily trimmed with Organdie in all colors—\$4.95 and up.

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Ladies' Oxfords in black and tan, latest thing in sports shoes.

Pretty Patents for the little miss, durable Brogues for the boys. In fact, shoes for all the family. We will

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POLICY PLANNED ON DELINQUENT POLICY

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city council Thursday mornordered paving to proceed on nett street. Although about 20 cent of the property owners protested, making it, certain a number of gaps will be left. ouncil felt that the project was mportant to abandon at this

witnesses against him.

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Batteries: Ponsford, McCalla and

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Mr. Ware urged aid for south

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here property owners protest, paving cannot be forced on f they are homesteaders, and m if they are homestcaders, and resentatives of the West Texas struction company told the neil Thursday that while they hopes of securing contracts h some of those who objected, it ot their intention to work any The hearing on Burnett street was pened when the council con-ed, and C. B. Felder, W. S. Cur-G. D. Anderson, C. M. McFarand Frank Kell discussed the er. All being in favor of paving. Cell said the mill was ready to ENDORSES PROVISION OF its share, but that it did not to put itself in the attitude of

ing the property owners as a necessarily mean that the street i be entirely paved, it is expected sult in several blocks at least. ng permanently improved. Street mmissioner Clifford said he was sed to signing up property they had assurance of a convoted with the others, however, the motion to authorize the to sign the contract. the request of Tax Collector

Anderson, a committee was ointed, consisting of Commis-ter Shepherd, City Attorney on and Mr. Anderson, to work some permanent plan of pro-Anderson reported that \$167,000 owing the city in delinquent s, about \$106.000 of this being 1921 alone. Commissioner Shepherd indicated a vigorous policy would be

C. MYTINGER GRANTED DIVORCE BY JUDGE MARTIN

C. Mytinger was granted a direct from his wife, Grace T. Myter by Judge P. A. Martin at 5 tock Wednesday evening. The faion of the property had been ed to between the litigants. Mr reed to between the ringants. Mr.
tinger was given the custody of
minor child, and Mrs. Mytinger
given the privilege of visiting
three times during each school
g and to have the boy with her

EPLY TO COMMUNICATION CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20.

allied high, commission today led to the communication of the ime ports which announced acn up by the allied foreign min-in Paris in an effort to bring cessation of fighting be

note of the allies states that demilitarisation of Thrace con-ites an essential peace condition that the porte need not fear ace after the Greeks agree

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WILL BE STIMULATED

LTIMORE, April 20 .- Respond the call of the National of Women Voters, women all the americans assembled today in conference on sub-of special concern to women ation, child welfare, women in stry, prevention of traffic in en_civil and political status of nen_civil and positional status of men and international friendi-s. The league believes that endliness with our neighbor ntries will be atimulated and agthened when women from all ts of the western hemisphere ne together for sympathetic study their common problems."



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J. L. Manen, who it was alleged NEW YORK, April 20 .- Pipe line was collecting funds for the Nazarche Orphans' Home at Peniel,
Texas, and who was arrested on archarge of swindling, was found
guilty by a jury in the county court
at law Thursday morning and was
fined \$100 and sentenced to the
county jail for a period of bix
months.

It was alleged that the defendant

arch farm gross domestic crude
oil stocks held in the United States
increased 10.965,000 barrels in
March, according to the weekly
summary of the American Petroleum Institute issued last night. Of
this increase 9.335,000 barrels were
in stocks east of the Rockies.

The daily average gross crude oil
production of the United States decreased 22.100 barrels for the week was collecting funds for the Naz- and tank farm gross domestic crude months.

It was alleged that the defendant represented himself to be a duly accredited agent of the institution for whom he was collecting these funds. A. H. Britain and Judge J. T. Montgomery were among those who donated to the man and who were witnesses against him.

barrels, the summary continues.
Oklahoma-Kansas shows a daily average gross production of 444,200 barrels, a decrease of 2,300 barrels; North Texas an increase of 200 bar-les; central Texas a decrease of 14,-350 barrels; North Louisiana a de-It was charged that he collected these funds under false representa-tions and then appropriated the tions and then appropriated the funds for his own use and benefit. The field sacretary of the institution at Peniel testified that Manen was not a representative of the home and had no authority to make collections.

350 barrels: North Louisiana a decrease of 1,800 barrels and Arkansas an increase of 1,800 barrels and no authority to make the Lyons-Quinn pool was 48,100 barrels against 56,500 barrels. the Lyons Quinn pool was 48,100 barrels against 56,500 barrels. The

field West Columbia is reported at 35.400 barrels against 85,800 barrels and Orange county 21,000 barrels AUSTIN, April 20.—Game called on account of darkness resulted: against 20,200 barrels.

The institute reports imports of petroleum (crude and refined oils) at the principal United States ports for the week ended April 15 as 2.-689.005 barrels, a daily average of 384,443 barrels, compared with 2.-996.712 barrels, a daily average of

THE SHIP SUBSLOY BILL 414.388 Larrels for the week ended April 8 WASHINGTON. April 20.-Provisions of the administration hip subsidy bill were endorsed today by W. L. Ware of Chicago, a repre-BIES AT CAN DIEGO, CAL SAN DIEGO, CAL. April De sentative of several commercial organizations in the middle west. Appearing before the senate commerce been identified with several large

corporations in Texas, died at his

mittees as the first of a group of home here yesterday at the age Stubborn Cases of Stomach Trouble Yield

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Civil war, and leaving the army went to Texas where in 1870 he was elected member and later speaker of the state house of representatives. Major Evans was an active worker in the American missionary associations and served for sionary associations and served fo time as president of the nationa Sunday school association.

ABILENE AND AMARILLO PLAY AT ABILENE BUT PROTEST A GUARANTEE

ABILENE TEXAS April 20 - Abiene and Amarillo of the West Texas league will officially open the seatice has been served on the league officials that unless the guarantee clause remains as originally adopt-

The two towns protest the league's action at Sweetwater last Saturday in abolishing the flat guarantee of \$75 per game to the visiting team, substituting therefor the \$75 guarantee and a 50-50 split of gate receipts above that amount.

DAUGHTERS REVOLUTION VISIT MOUNT VERNON

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon today of the delegates to the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be marked by the presence of Marshal Joffre of France, the French military here. France, the French military hero. He will be accompanied by Ambassador Jusserand, who will plant on the soil of Washington's home tree from LaGrange Castle, France the home of LaFayette, as a gift to the Daughters of the American Rev-

Wreaths will be placed on Washington's tomb by Marshal Joffre and Mrs. George Maynard Minor, presi-dent general of the Daughters.

Pass Measure Proving For An En listed Personnel Of 86,000.

WASHINGTON, April 20,-The house had cleared its calendar today of the naval appropriation bill with a victory for the "big navy" facson here this afternoon and will tion, which supported the amend-play all games scheduled here. No ment increasing the enlisted personnel from 67,000 as originally provided to \$6,000. A record vote on the amendment preceding the final vote creased 22.100 barrels for the week ed, both teams will officially with on the bill late yesterday showed a ended April 15, totaling 1.410,850 draw and dispose of their franchises. Ninety republicans youed against the bill while 48 democrats supported it. The bill then was put through by a vote of 279 to 78. The total of \$251,269,000 carried in the bill as passed was an increase of about \$18,000,000 over the amount fixed by the appropriations com-

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SWISS BUTLER WINS A

affair with a society girl at the Rolling Rock club, just outside ported himself and even sent money Pittsburgh, won a victory in his home "special examination on Ellis Island. Bernard H. Sandler his counsel, declared yesterday. Probst was not termed insane in the findings of the Slippers in all signs and widths

case, Mr. Sandler said. The special 95c a pair, Friday VICTORY IN EXAMINATION board found Probst came into the Bankrupt Shoe Sale, basement Mor country illegally and at that time

NEW YORK. April 29.—August
Probst, Swiss butler, who charged
he was being "railroaded" out of
the country because he had a love
affair with a society girl at the

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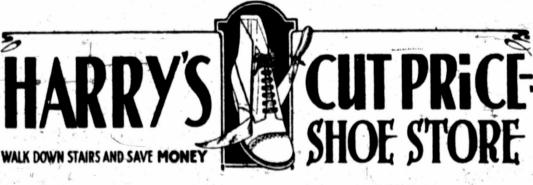
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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Spectacular Defense By Summa Saves Game Which Spudders Win in Ninth Bright McDonald Beck O'Brien

By PAUL W. LARKIN.
It will be many moons before
Wichita Falls fans witness a ninth inning such as occurred Wednesday afternoon at Athletic park when Stone, Billy Smith's third choice for inning such as occurred Wednesday
afternoon at Athletic park when
Stone, Billy Smith's third choice for
mound duty, threy away a perfectly
good ball game after his mates had
come into the last chapter with
sensational rally which knotted the
count. Nearly everything in the
Sorey, 2b 2 1 0 0 count. Nearly everything in the category of baseball happened in that final session, but the most im- Ramsey, p portant from a local standpoint was the run scored by the Salmites which gave them a 6 to 5 victory and sent them into a tie for the top rung in the Texas league with Fort

When the Spudders got to Pat Eibel, 1b Flaherty for five runs in the third chapter—the only instead to Store the Store than the chapter—the only instead to the store than the store that the store than the store than the store that the store than the store that Plaherty for five runs in the third Storey, cf Flaherty wavered-the fans figured enough luns to win with as Jumbo Flaherty, p Ramsey was sailing along smoothly, but Jumbo started faltering in the eighth and kept it up through the ninth to such an extent that a won-derful peg from right field by Homer Summa was all that saved his hide. The heave from right field nipped a Gasser at the plate who was tearing in with the counter that corners jammed that broke Flaher-

Bescher's loose fielding while the Spudders had counted five times on PADDOCK RETURNS FROM three passes, two singles and a sacrifice fly. Not until the eighth. start. They were lit in this canto and smouldered a bit, only to break and smouldered a bit, only to break world's aprint champion, returned out in a great conflagration in the yesterday from Honolulu where he

when Adams heaved Jackson's no chili-knock a couple of feet over Beck's muscles. Eibel also walked, filling the bags. Hollohan slapped a safety to center which scored Hartford and left the paths congested. Ramsey then tightened up and after getting

ald's in the same chapter. Tex singled to right and stole second and
third here. The stole second and champions outhit the locals, but the third before Beck got away from the plate. Fred crashed one a mile a plate. Fred crashed one a mile a minute down the first base line, but Eibel made a one handed stab and the sphere stuck. It was a great catch, McDonald didn't have time to leave third and there was no chance for a double play, Miller was outguessed by Flaherty on an attempted squeeze and when the latter complete squeeze and when the latter conley, p. out to him McDonald was caught standing up. Jake then Swarts, p skied to Felix.

The Exciting Chapter. Then came the ninth. The Gassers uncorked a bombardment which came within an ace of spilling the ome brew all over the premises. Skipper Smith juggled his men in handy fashion but couldn't quite get over the hump. Pratt hit a mean single. Vann, hitting for Flaherty.
dropped a pinch single into center. Skellbauer, Figuring that these men had done Hoffman, 2h Figuring that these men had done in Hoffman, 2b, their bit, Smith yanked them and learn while Lindsay ran for Vann, Jake Miller prolonged the agony temporarily when he made a hair raising catch off the left field bostrds on Fellis's long smissh. It looked like the like in the left field bostrds on Goodbred, p. Felix's long smash. It looked like a circuit smash when it bounded off the willow, but Jake chased it to the barrier and with his back up against it, speared it off the top board Hartford kept up the fusiade by hammering safety to right which scored Williams, but Summa's culck and accurate return to Mc-Donald to head off Lindsey accom-Donald to head off Lindsey accomplished its purpose and the latter was run down between second and third for the second out. Jackson, nowever, dropped a Texas leaguer latter right which enabled Hartford to score. The old timer then purloined second. Eithel kept at Ramsey and poked a slashing single to right. Summa returned it on a line to Kitchens and Frank had the ball waiting for Jackson as he came

Spudders Win Out. But the tying run had crossed the But the tying run had crossed the platter and when Smith sent "Slim" same of the series from Houston. Slappe a southpaw, back at the Spunders in their portion of the series from Houston centered in the series from the series from Houston centered in the series from Houston centered from the series from the series from Houston centered from the series from the seri Spuddess in their portion of the transition of t wetzel, cr.
ently that he was waved off the coaching line by Umpire Brashear.
But it was called a strike. The next one was right in the alley and "Short;" didn't wait for a thing He crashed it on a line over Felix's. He crashed it on a line over Feilx's huge delight of the bugs. Salm then huge delight of the bugs. Salm then did a little juggling on his own hook and started George Bishoff out with a bat. When Smith saw this move he matched it by yanking Silappey and sending Stone in. Salm was not to be outdone, however, and he recalled Bischoff and let Sorey Boyle. 2b hit. The latter dumped down a perfect sadrifice which sent Adams to third.

HOUSTON—Bittle. If Gross, 28.

Whiteman, rf DeNoville, 1b.

Blades, 2b.

Boyle. 2b.

Effert, c.

Donalds, p.

Bolden, c.

Josefson, xx.

With Kitchens at the plate, Cady and Stone held a brief tete-a-tete, the sum and substance of which was to pass Kitch or not to pass him. They decided in the affirmative. Stone's first pitch was well out of Kitchen's reach, but his second was t of Cady's as well as Kitchens and Adams crossed the plate stand-ing up with the winning run.

WHEN TOU SCORE

A BALL GAME

| Play Rader to Strong Donalds to Denoville, Whiteman to Denoville, Bailey (unassisted); base on balls, Donalds 2, Caldera 2; left on bases, Two hits and 0 runs off Connally in Donalds 2, Caldera 2; left on bases, Kane and O'Toole. Time of game, 1 hour, 52 minutes.

| Plichers' statistics: Two hits and 7 runs off Connally in 19 innings; 7 hits and 7 runs off Connally in 19 innings; 7 hits and 7 runs off Connally in 19 innings; 7 hits and 0 runs off Connally in 19 innings;

A HECTIC SKIRMISH

Tanner

Pennington, p

and Hill.

DALHART WILL DRILL

Stone, p

Totals35 5 10 25z13 2
xBatted for Flaherty in the ninth.
xxRan for Pratt in the ninth.
xxxRan for Vann in the ninth.
zOne out when winning run was

corners jammed that broke Flaherty's heart and sent him on the
downward trail while he turned in
three great catches on the defense
and nipped two men on the paths
with his accurate pegging.

Game Starts in Eighth.
What transpired before the eighth
nining is of comparatively little moment. The invaders had scored
twice in the opening round due to
Bescher's loose fielding while the base on balls, off Adams 3, of Cheney 2, off McCall 1, off Penning ton 1; double plays, Moore to Dis-tell to L. Smith, Fuller to Beatty

TRIP TO HONOLULU

Charles Paddock of Los Angeles gave the islanders a close-up of the globe's "fastest human" in action. Paddock says the climate of the grounding out to Sorey. Hartford Paddock says the climate of the drew a pass and romped to third Islands is ideal for track work, with no chilly breezes to stiffen

DALLAS 7, FT. WORTH 5

That the Spudders didn't get that run back was no fault of McDonald's in the same chapter. Textiles the same chapter of the sa

xSegrist

Totals

FORT WORTH-AB R H PO 25 5 12 24 18 2

xxRan for Segrist in seventh.

Two-base hits, Coombs 2, Galloway, Moore 2, Hoffman, Segrist; three-base hits, Falk; stolen bases,

BEAUMONT 3, HOUSTON 2

bunched hits in the seventh inning

head in left for two sacks to the Totals 29 3 8 27 18 1 HOUSTON-

> 31 2 4 27 10 0 Totals xBatted for Eiffert in ninth xxRan for Donalds in ninth. By innings:

.. 100 000 100-2 Houston

Two-base hit, DeNoville; three-base hit, Whiteman; sacrifice hits, Rader, Anderson, Etrong; double play, Rader to Strong, Donaids to DeNoville, Whiteman to DeNoville.

The Jonnard twins are trying to vin their spurs in the major York Giants, is hailed as one of the best pitching prospects of the year. Clarence Jonnard, with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is a catcher and hopes to stick in the big show. Hughey Jennings, right-hand man

to John McGraw, says that Jonnard

He is a big husky right-hander well over six feet, and is said have an unusually good fast bail. Clarence Jonnard seems to have nary conditions. Unusual condi-tions exist on the Pittsburgh club this year, which should help his chances to wis chances to win a regular berth. Walter Schmidt, star catcher of the Pirates, refuses to report be-cause of a salary difference with

Owner Dreyfus. This insures Jon-nard a real trial. Claude and Clarence started their careers in 1916 as the battery for the Nashville high school team. If they manage to make good in time that twin brothers have so de

CHICAGO, April 20.—A straight guarantee of \$25,000 has been offered Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's braska "tiger man," by Theodore Roosevelt post of the American Le-gion, The match, according to the plans, would take place in Chicago June 17. Pesek's signature already has been obtained.



First Registered Shoot At Local Traps Will Be Held Friday Morning

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Ferguson, 3b.
Jones, rf....
Crawford, lf.

By innings-

utes, Umpire-Shay.

BAPTISIS—

Trice, Zb

Brooks, cf

Petit, cf

hits and led the Pond Laundry to a sity club to a 6 to 0 win over the 2 to 0 victory. He fanned twelve. First Baptists in the second game of

Totals ... 28 7 7 27 6 0 Henderson, p ... Roberts, 2b ... Kennedy, ss ... CHRISTIANS— AB R H PO A E Cannon, If ... Shepard, rf ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wyatt, rf ... MeMilian, cf ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Myatt, rf ...

University & Baptists 0. Scott was in great form Wednes

day afternoon and led the Univer-

batterymate, Davis, was the main factor in the offense. He garnered

o in the scoring. Only two hits were made off Scott. The box score:

BAPTISTS- ARRH PO A E

Scott, p 2 0 1 0 1 0

Totals ,......21 6 6 18 8 0

the Twilight league season.

DALHART, TEXAS, April 20.-Arrangements have been perfected by the Dalhart Ice & Electric Co. to put down two additional seven inch wells for the purpose of augmenting and the mistake be discovered bethe water supply of this city. This the water supply of this city. This and the mistage of the action followed a conference of the chamber of commerce and the city succeeding, batsman, the umpire of commerce and the city succeeding, batsman, the umpire of clock when the baseball team is shall declare the proper batsman has the tity of the considerable aging that the considerable aging the considerabl unicipal water plant. Lubbock is reached first base or any other base cited as an example of a municipality owning its own waterworks and showing an annual profit acimproper bataman. They are enimproper bataman. They are and showing an annual profit ac-cording to the auditor's statement,

Time, 2:10. Umpires, Weir

TWO ADDITIONAL WELLS

METHODISTS-

Pond 2. Christians 6. Though Snipe Conley was a bit wild in spots yesterday he let the

First Christians down with only two

Neal, 2b

A. Fowler, If V. Ross, c. W. Fowler, 3b, P. Martin, 88 Kizzar, cf. H. Fowler, 1b

Miller, p....... W. Walker, 3b

ing his feat of Saturday when he shut out the White Sox. Coveleskie failed to show his usual form, but was much better than Pott or Keefe. Sisier and Williams each stole three bases, the 0 former stealing home in the ninth Coveleskie, Pott, Keefe and Nuna- Falls, Fort Worth or Houston. maker. Shinault.

BOSTON, April 19.-Boston and New York divided a double header today Boston hit Mays hard toward the to three, and with Hoyt in rare form in the second game, New York was victorious, 6 to 1. Miller made a home Shriners

Methodists

Summary: Two base hits—Campbell, E. Neal, J. Ivey, three base hits

—Booth, Brooks, home run—Brooks; struck out—by Jvey 4, by Riggs 1, by Meakley 1; base on balls—off livey 6, off Griggs, 2, off Meakley 2; hit by pitched ball—Brooks; wild pitch—Griggs, Ivey. Time—1 hour 20 minutes.

I Legion

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Wafford 2; two base—hits—Parker Courtney; struck out—by. Wafford 5, by Lewis 4; base on balls—off 8, by Lewis 4; left on bases—hit by pitched ball—Brooks; wild pitch—Griggs, Ivey. Time—1 hour 30 min-Wafford. Time—1 hour 30 min-Wafford. rus, a triple and two singles in the second game for too vigorous remarks.

First game:

Score by innings— R. H. E.

New York300 000 000— 3 9, 1 .000 002 21x- 5 10 Batteries: Mays and Schang; Quinn

Batteries Hoyt and Schang; Russell, Fullerton and Walters.

Open roofed observation cars may be installed on the electrified lines two triples, both of which figured of a western railroad.

> HOME RUN CLUB. Stellbauer, Panthers, 2.

Vache, Exporters, 2,

Meusel, Giants, 2. William, Phillies, 2. M. Smith, Crabs, 2. Mevers. Bears, 1 Miller, Spudders, 1. Hornsby, Cards, 1. Veach, Tigers 1. Parkinson, Phillies, 1. W. Moore, Panthers, 1. Ainsmith, Cards, 1. Bancroft, Giants, 1. Snyder, Giants, 1. Lee, Phillies, 1. Hendricks, Crabs, 1. Ellerbe, Browns, 1. McManus, Browns, 1. Boeckel, Braves, 1. Breman, Exporters, 1. Wheat, Dodgers, 1. Meyers, Dodgers, 1. Coombs, Panthers, 1.

> Sears, Panthers, 1. Fournier, Cards, 1.

Wichita Falls Gun club for the ben-efit of the members only will be held Friday morning at the local completed like that last season. If a batsman bats out of order, traps promptly at 10 o'clock. These shoots which are to be held once a

cording to the auditor's statement, of \$23,000 per annum.

Fifty-three railway vans carried the furniture of ex-Kaiser Withem to Holland.

SPRINGFIELD, MO, April 20—The shoots were arranged by the club officers so that the local nimrods rould have their sovering experts from Palestine.

During the herring season in the staged in three-minute rounds. Price Benis Adams to the mat in the miles of nets are set nightly.

Cording to the auditor's statement, of \$23,000 per annum.

Fifty-three railway vans carried the furniture of ex-Kaiser Withem to Liability to be put out.

SPRINGFIELD, MO, April 20—The which calls for registered shoots on the place closed its doors Tuesday afters to place closed its doors Tuesday afters to place closed its doors Tuesday afters to place closed its doors Tuesday and should be that April 21. May 19, June 16, July 14. October 13. August 18 and September 15. The shoots were arranged by the club officers so that the local nimrods rould have their scores officially recorded as many are unable to leave town to attend the manager of the business in Texas. John Castleberry, who has been staged in three-minute rounds. The Twilight League.

The Twilight League is to be commended for the manner in which it is living up to their place closed its doors Tuesday and should be that the place closed its doors Tuesday and should be that the place closed its doors Tuesday and should be that the place closed its doors of the place closed i

will not be classified.

The first event will be twenty-five targets from the 16-yard mark with handling its affairs. The clubs are believent will be the same while the difficulties. The clubs are event will be the same while the difficulties. The teams experienced by the teams experienced by the teams of the clubs are plant. third event will be twelve pairs of last year seem to have been over-doubles with fifty cents for targets,

9.—St. Louis had stars put on each. However, g streak to-they refuse to be called "All Stars" Van Gilder though they are not averse to the Billy In Pessimistic. Shreveport has won the attendance cup the past two years, Billy Smith doesn't figure that his club has a chance this year. They

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to only one man yesterday, was charged with his second defeat in two days. The score was tied when he went in and he put the winning

Smith Gets McGrew.
The Gassers have added another 'Slim" to their roster. Billy Smith stated before the game that "Slim" McGrew, with Galveston last year, had been obtained from the Giants. Kane, a center fielder from Nashville, has also been added to the

Gasser Hurler Released. Farrell was given the ax by Billy after his showing here Tuesday Billy claims he has a good pitching staff, but states that it can't get

Handicapped Without Ewoldt. He attributes the poor showing of his club to Ewoldt's absence from the lineup. "The whole club went to pieces when Ewoldt broke his foot and it was learned that it will be about six weeks before he gets back into the game. One can hardly blame the boys for feeling as they do when their captain is out. It's all in the game, but it's kind of

Bescher Not Set Yet. Bob Bescher is having a hard ime getting used to the center field pasture. Can't see where his fielding is any improvement over Ray O'Brien's nor is his hitting against the right-handers. the same old Bob on the paths.

Plenty of Balls. Flaherty saw more new balls in the third inning yesterday than he knew were manufactured. The Spudder boss cares nothing for expense when his club is hitting and there's a ball game to be won.

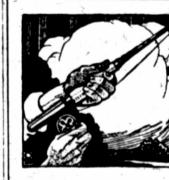
Tex McDonald and Fred Beck figured in a pretty play in the fourth. Tex speared Pratt's drive over the first registered shoot at the throw across the diamond was low

> Tex McDonald, by the way, hasn't gone hitless in any game yet. Tex

Thanks to the Giants, the Spud

The Spudder skipper sent his cap to the tallor's a few days age hearing of it, had a pretty red star sewed on the front of it. Salm figured that he wasn't the only star on the club, as Bescher would imply, so he sent them all back and

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ROOKIE TWINS JOIN MAJORS; FIRST IN HISTORY OF GAME Sport Shots Local Puppy, Owned By Claude Woods, Places In Cole of Southern Ohio Trial:

"Speculation," a thirteen-mont old white and ticked Engines set puppy, owned by Claude Woods this city was placed third is to Southern Ohio puppy stakes, who was run at Madison, Ind., accordito advices received here. This pu

to advices received here. This p
py is a son of Eugene M. Jr., a
owned by Mr. Woods, and was h
by Dr. J. G. Sherman of Verr
Texas. He was acquired about
days before the trial and shipped
for the trial and shipped.

Geo. Kramer of Washington, I who handled him in the running The Southern Ohio pur

classic and that a local dog with out preparation of any kind with a strange handler should, out and win a place is regarded extraordinary by local dog men a again turns the eyes of the body world to Wichita Falls.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 19

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Wichita Falls 6, Shreveport 5. Dallas 7, Fort Worth 5. San Antonio 17, Galveston 1. Friday's Schedule.

Shreveport at Wichita Fort Worth at Dallas. Beaumont at Houston. San Antonio at Galveston. -MERICAN LEAGUE.

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Wednesday's Results. St. Louis 16, Cleveland 1. Boston 5, New York 3. Detroit-Chicago, rain. Philadelphia-Washington, rain.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Wednesday's Results. Boston-New York, rain. Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain. Only games scheduled.

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

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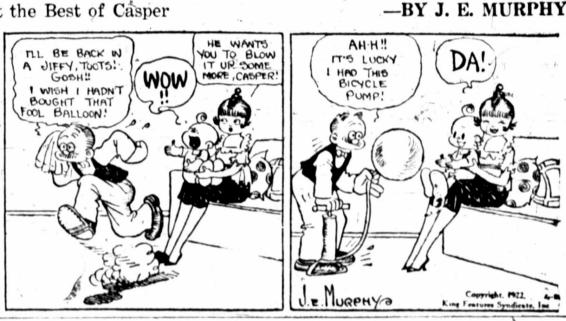


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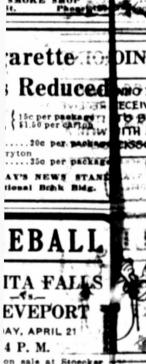
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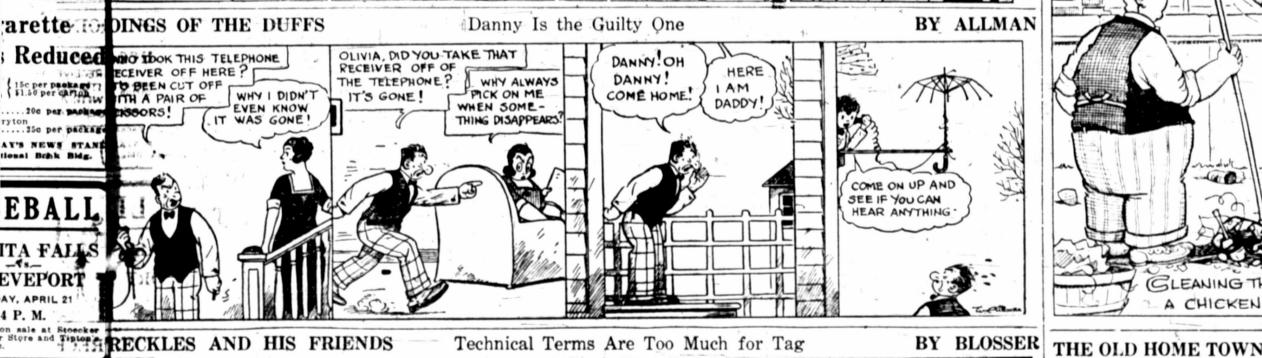
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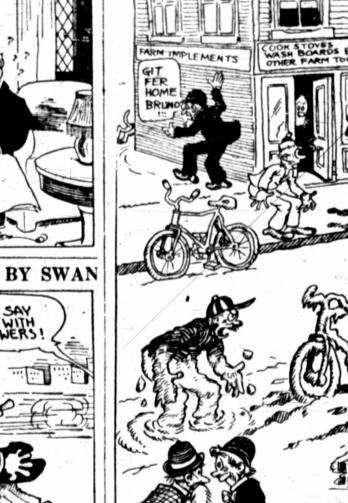
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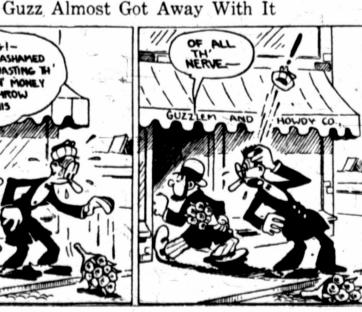
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NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—An teneral Asphalt unfavorable opinion of developments at Genoa caused considerable General Motors

New Orleans Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—Spot cotton, 12 lower; sales on the spot 710 bäles; to arrive 178; low midding 15.63; middling 16.88; good middling 17.88. Receipts 1.421; stock 265,963.

Inverpool Cotton.

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spot quiet: prices firm. Good midding 10.58; Turky middling 10.38; middling 10.23; low middling 9.73; good ordinary 8.88; ordinary 8.38. Sales 6.000 bales, including 4.800

Texas Spot Cofton dling 16.40; steady. Houston, 17 steady, Galveston, 17.20; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 26.—Wheat averaged a little lower this morning, about in line with closing prices at Liverpool. Sales of wheat to go to store in Chicago for delivery on May contracts had some bearish effect. Some selling was induced by an opinion from a crop expert in Oklahoma that danger from green buga appeared to be unimportant. Initial prices, which varied from the decline to ic advance, were followed by a sag all around to well below yesterday's finish but then something of a rally.

May wheat opened at 1.42% to 1.43% and July at 1.23% to 1.25%.

Throughout the greater part of the day absence of any sign of aggressive support for prices was noticeable, but at the last a moderate upturn in values took place owing more or less to gossip that foreign huyers were about to enter the market again. The close was unsettled at its net decline to ic advance, with May \$1.43 to \$1.43%.

Corn and outs were easier with wheat. After opening it off to ke advance, July 64% to 54%, corn underwent a sloght general setback.

The close was steady at the same as yesterday's finish to icit is lower with July 54% to 54%.

Outs started unchanged to ic higher, July 40% to 40%, and later showed trifling declines.

Higher hogs tended to strengthen provisions. CHICAGO, April 26 .- Wheat aver-

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KANSAS CITY Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, April 20.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard 1.33@1.50; No. 2 red 1.33@1.30.

Corn. No. 2 white 554; No. 2 yellow Oats, No. 2 white 39; No. 2 mixed 37 6 38.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, April 20.—Butter unchanged. Eggs-unchanged; receipts 2,412 cases.
Pouttry alive higher; fowls 27, broilers 40@50, reosters 17.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Raw sugar unsettled; centricugal 2.860 2.98. Refined unchanged, fine granulated 5.250 5.40.

Futures closed steady nate bales 22 au water 5.20 co.49.
Futures closed steady. Approximate males 33,900 tons. May 2.44;
July 2.47; September 2.86; December 91.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 111. Futures firm. May 10.34, December 9,81.

NEW YORK STOCKS

day with prices only a por house from the lowest. Leading spot house brokers sold May against purchases of July.

Liquidation of contracts bought on earlier week rain news and a little more scattered southern selling eased the market off during the early afternoon. July fell to 17.31 and October to 17.29 with active months showing net losses of 16 to 24 points around 2 o'clock.

Cotton closed barely steady.

High Low Close May 17.90 17.75 17.26 July 17.51 17.36 17.35 17.35 October 17.52 17.26 17.30 17.30 17.30 17.30 July 17.51 17.36 17.30 July 17.51 17.36 17.30 July 17.51 17.36 17.30 July 17.51 17.36 July 17.51 July 17.51

new ORLEANS. April 29—An unfavorable opinion of developments at Genoa caused considerable liquidation in the cotton market to-day under which prices lost 13 to 17 points in the first half hour of the session. May fell off to 16.75. While temperatures over the belt were rather low, the weather was not cold enough to give the market any support. Rains in the Atlantics and dry weather elsewhere were regarded as favorable.

Private messages to brokers here carrying the report that termany had refused to withdraw from: its treaty with Russia and the forecast of generally fair and warmer weather for the cotton region caused further selling. At mid-day, prices were 18 to 25 points under the close of yesterday, with May off to 16.71. New crops were weaker than the old.

At levels 18 to 21 points down the market raja into a better demand and small recoveries resulted. At 1:20 o'clock prices were at net losses of nine to 19 points with May at 16.80.

Cotton closed steady at net decline of 11 to 25 points.

May 16.91 16.71 16.75 16.52 16.56 October 16.89 16.61 16.68 pecember 16.85 16.54 16.60 January 16.75 16.52 16.56 NEW ORLEANS. April 29.—Spot cotton, 12 lower; sales on the spot 710 bäles; to arrive 178; low middling 18.88; good therm, Railway Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of N. J. Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products.

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NEW YORK, April 20.-Liberty

Fort Worth Livestock, FORT WORTH, April -20.—Re-ceipts, 1,200 cattle and 200 calves. Calf and cattle market unchanged. No quotable change in the hog market developed. Receipts 1,500 By Associated Press.

head. The few sheep sales were about steady. Receipts 200 head. Quote: Cattle—Beeves 3.50@7.50; stockers 3.50@7.25; cows 3.00@6.50; canners 2.00@2.75; heifers 3.50@7.50; yearlings 4.50@9.75; hulls 2.50@4.50; calves 2.50@9.25.
Hogs—Light 9.50@9.60; medium 3.40@3.50; heavy 8.75@9.70; mixed 9.40@9.50; heavy 8.75@9.70; mixed 8.00@9.40; common 5.25@6.75; rough heavy 7.75@8.50; rough 3.00@6.75; ieavy 7.75@8.50; rough igs 3.00@8.25. Sheep—Lambs 9.00@14.00; year-lings 9.00@12.00; wethers 6.50@ 9.00; ewes 5.50@8.00; cults 1.00@ 2.00; stocker sheep 4.50@6.50; feeder lambs 7.50@12.00.

Kansan City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, April 20,—Cattle: Receipts 2.200. Beef steers strong to 15c higher, top \$8.50; best Colorado, \$8.40; she stock steady to strong; better grades cows, \$5.500 6.00; common and medium, \$4.500 5.25; other classes generally steady; canners and cutters, \$2.7504.25; bulls, \$4.000,4.50; choice vealers around \$8.00.

Hogs: Receipts 4.000; fairly active; looks steady to 5c higher; few

ive: looks steady to 5c higher: few odd sales to traders at \$10.20 file.25 bulk of sales, \$3.60 file.15; top 10.25; practical top, \$10.15; sows 18.50; practical top, \$10.15; sows. \$8.50@8.75; stock pigs steady to 10c higher; best, \$10.35.

Sheep: Receipts 5.000; strong to 15c higher; shorn Texas wethers. \$8.00@8.65; lambs strong to 25c higher, mostly 25c higher. REPORT CONTINUED UPWARD

TREND IN EMPLOYMENT WASHINGTON, April 20.-A de-ided and continued upward trend leum in employment throughout the country during the past 30 days was re- | debt 100 jobs available there are now 160 applicants compared with 226 applicants in January, the statement

"In other words," the conference's statement said, "where there was work for only 44 per cent of the seekers three months ago, there are now jobs for 62 per cent, based on an estimate of 3,500,000 jobless. This means employment for 630,000 in

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Staged In City on Wednesday Night.

BELFAST, April 20 .- Sniping was the scene of last night's fierce riot and the ambulance men were soon hospital.

Mary Keehan, who was shot yesterday is dead bringing the death 10 toll since Tuesday to eight, of whom four were killed in last night's disorders.

There was some shooting at Culling Tree road and Northumberland

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Flowers et al., debt.
First National Bank of Iowa Park
vs. Roy Owen, debt.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law. J. A. Sullivan vs. Planet Petro-eum Co., garnishment. J. A. Sullivan vs. O. E. Gienn, ported today by the president's conference on unemployment. For every W. A. Watkins, debt.

Probate Court. F. M. Milford, application for guardianship of Wilma and Bruce Fowler.

Marriage Licenses. Perry C. Sexton and Beulah Bark-L. P. Milton and Mrs. Mamie Allen

GERMAN AMBASSADOR WILL SAIL NEXT WEEK HAMBURG. April 20 .- Dr. Otto

Ludwig Wiedfelt, the new German ambassador, will sail for New York early next week. George Mobley is in Lubbock on

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it can be pocket.
 Fans are invited to call at 3 p. m.
 The Times office and obtain 4 He will leave in time to speak at Electra at 5 p. m. and from there will go to Vernon to speak Sunday night. All of the speeches will be

KIRK L. RUSSELL WILL BE PUBLICITY DIRECTOR FOR "MOVIE" INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Kirk # Russell, chief of the bureau of in-formation of the postoffice, will leave the service on May 1 and become publicity director under for-

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

renewed today in the Short Strand Train No. Arrives Departs 3:20 p. m. and Abilene .. 12:30 a. m. BYERS BRANCH.

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Few Golfers From America to Enter The British Open

English golfers are not going to be bothered by an American inva- the trip. sion this year nuless there is last-minute change of plans. At this time a year ago prepara-ions were being made to send an amateur and professional team compete in the big English tourna

Right now it looks as if Walter Hagen would be the only American representative in the British ope

Hagen is a free lance, has the time and inclination to go across and has the desire to win the Brit

is now engaged in the motion pic-ture industry. Mg. Russell has been identified with the postal service for 18 years.

Hutchison and Barnes have just finished a jaunt of 10,000 miles.

During the trip they played 40 matches at 36 holes. This means they walked about 1,000 miles in addition to the 10,000 spent on Pull-

The upshot of it is that neither Hutchinson nor Barnes is very keen for the trip. They feel that they have been overgolfed and traveled. In addition there is considerable expense entailed in making such a

have definitely decided not to ge the odds are against their making

TESTISY THAT OPERATORS

CHICAGO, April 20.-Railroad epresentatives asking a wage re-

ner Postmaster General .. ays, who decided that he will not defend his duction for telegraphers range from four to ten cents an hour t day testified before the Uni-States railroad labor board that erators were not subject to se mental strain and their work

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Lodge, Carter Glass, Charles Denby, John Weeks and Oscar Underwood.

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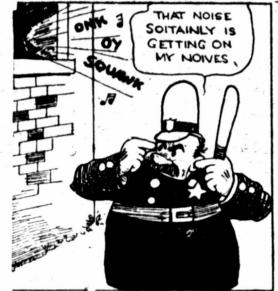
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"Who organized the forces in orten much result.'

In this manner, Anna Webb Blan-ton, candidate for congress from this district, explained her stand on the K. K. K. question to an audi-ence of about 200 men and women in the 89th district court room

that she was the sister of Representative Blanton, who came into pay all the teachers employed. national prominence when an attempt was made to unseat him from congress, the speaker's stated that she did not attempt to defend her brother for he was able to do that himself.

In speaking on the remark made by people who are opposed to women congressman, she said that it was not physical strength that was established by a social hour.

Saturday.

8:60—Breakfast for adult for the was established by mind sense and sympathy for these

Blanton stated that she had never heard her brother use bad lan-guage in her life. She stated that the profano language that had been accredited to her brother was merely his repetition of what the merely his repetition of the depart.

"No woman is educated disks groups have been asked to come can sew and cook," remarked Miss groups have been asked to come can sew and cook, "remarked Miss groups have been asked to come can sew and cook," remarked Miss groups have been asked to come can sew and cook, "remarked Miss groups have been asked to come can sew and cook," remarked Miss groups have been asked to come can sew and cook, "remarked Miss groups have been asked to come can sew and cook," remarked Miss groups have been asked to merely his repetition of what the head printer in one of the departments of the public printing office even though she had been termed even though she had been termed an "old maid school marm" she

and the efficient care for the wounded," was one of the first things the speaker said in begin ning the enumeration of the policies on which she expected to elected to the house of representa-

In speaking on her stand of tariff for revenue only, she stated that it was by no means fair to have the farmers of the country compelled to purchase their wares in a protected market and then sell in a free one. She said she believed in things that benefited everyone and fot a few certain individuals.

not a few certain individuals.

Miss Blanton believes in no changes in the prohibition situation, unless to make it even more binding. She asserted that she was for the strictest kind and was unless to make it even more against light wines and beer.

she had given a great deal of study schools.
and had arrived at the conclusion Cities and had arrived at the conclusion that the laboring classes cannot get justice without organizations. Flowever, she added that it wasn't duction and the inspector found right for an organization to way to that the instruction is being given non-members that they could not here in a very effective way. because they did not belong to suc

Sixty-eight per cent of the popu lation of the state of Texas reside in the country." the speaker told. and added that she was for the farmer. She wants to see a better system of credit established for the benefit of the farmer and expects to

get his produce to the market "The expenses of the national government must be cut to the lowest level so that a heavy burden is lifted from the tax payers," was the speakers explanation of her stand on the tax proposition.

Miss Blanton was introduced by Judge John C. Kay, who expressed it a pleasure to introduce the wom-an candidate for congress.

As preliminary to her address.
Miss Blanton told of the evolution

of the position of woman from its She told of woman's fight for a common, school, education, and then finally suffrage

I am not making the race for third term as state superintendent of education." Miss Blanton said. but for your representative to cor for the third term because I haven't the money with which to do it. I m still \$4.500 in debt from the last race. My good friends have come to me and are supporting me with their influence and have donated the funds with which to make this fight fer a place in Washington." She said that her opposition i



ANNA WEBB BLANTON.

credited with saying that she would "What else have I been doing but "What else have I been using set a cope with men since I have held the public office at Austin?" was the public office at Austin?" was coulter, state secretary of the Y. M. E. A.

woman candidate, "and I am proud to be Tom Blanton's sister. I think he is the best man in the whole world. He has stood for things that he thought were right and heaped much criticism on his head because he opposed many things that he thought were wrong. Setting the thought were wrong. that he thought were wrong, especially in the way of the expenditure of public moneys. He has been fighting your fight and I shall make the same fight that he has made."

questions for teacher's certificates announcements by J. E. Lewis, state boys' work secretary, will follow. Next will come an address by H. P. of the census lists were so padded that the district received more made."

At 7.45 the session will open with ded that the district received more At 7.45 the session will open with money from the per capita money a song service. Election of officers

that himself.

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Co. A., Dr. J. J. Terrill of Dallas and der to secure proper legislation for the public schools of the state? Who framed practically all these bills?

Who sat in held at the First Methodist church South, with "Polly" Clark presiding The program follows Friday.

Wednesday night.

"I am the sister of Representative Tom Blanton," asserted the tive Tom Blanton," asserted the work that she had done during the work that she had done during

an address by J. C. Watson, state boys' work secretary of Oklahoma

8:00-Breakfast for adult leaders Forum led by Mr. Demand. 9:00-Conference session, First Methodist church, Devotional, led Brous, director of boys' work, First Delegates representing different

by Y. P. Kuhn, coach Haskell-high school, Haskell. 10:45-Discussion: "Training service in the Hi-Y club," led by Mr Watson

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