THE WEATHER

Judge Martin stated in excusing the jurors selected that it was his opinion that the defendant could

not secure a tair and impartial trial

n unreasonably long time to secure welve men.

Fully three-fourths of the venire-

men who were excused were chal-

lenged for cause because they had formd an opinion as to the defend-

There was much discussion as to

lel A. Eisberg told a large audience

last night after his reelection as

president of the National Repub-lican Club. His attack or the three

party, where they belong. I have particular reference to Borah, La-

NEW HIGH RECORD

FOR SUGAR MARKET

PAST THREE YEARS

NEW YORK, April 18 .- New high records for the past three years were established in the

years were established in the refined sugar market today when leading refineries advanced list prices 10 to 20 points. Some quoted fine granulated as high as 9.60 cents a pound. The jump was due to the continued strength of the raw market and bullish reports as to the size of the Chan crops

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as to the size of the Cuban crop.
Cuban raw reached 6½ cents,
cost and freight, equal to 8.03
duty paid, the highest price
since 1920. Continued buying
by both domestic and European
refiners due to persistent reports to the effect that the
Cuban crop will fall short of requirements this season was

quirements this season was chiefly responsible for today's advance into new high ground.

Sporting Extra

Wichita Daily Times

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1923.

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STATE GETS 59,281 ACRES

JONES COUNTY COURT CLEVELAND GIRL WILL TRY TOUSSAINT, ORDER VENUE CHANGE

IN SWASTIKA WELL

DEVELOPMENT SOMETHING OF SETBACK TO OPERATORS IN NEW FIELD

RECORD WELL INCREASES PRODUCTION TO 1800

Staley No. 4 Freeman-Hampton Raises Its Own Mark by Continued Flow

The hope of making a big producer from the Swastika well on the Richardson tract, southeast of change of venue had been filed that the Richardson tract, southeast of diegargel, received a setback to diegargel, received a setback to dome extent by the showing of salt water encountered while bailing the vell-late Tuesday.

The well which is in absolute videat territory was the sensation to another county where prospectifiast week in oil circles due to the showing made in a sand at 1380 test which after penerating, flowed on of having had read the accounts. Megargel, received a setback to

feet, which after penerating, flowed nor of having had read the accounts several times while running the of the former trial in the local awab and at one time had in the newspapers. eighborhood of 200 feet of fluid in

age in the surrounding country and decided that Anson would not only n the vicinity of the well began to be a most convenient place but would be a county wherein no publicity of the case had been given.

ramiliar with the industry, and it is
the opinion of oil men that a new
that the case can have an early
producing area in Archer county,
regardless of the result of the
Swastika, has been opened up for
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Get 175 Barreler.

The Gulf Production Company brought in No. 3, B lease, well on the Ferguson tract in the Freeman-Hampton pool Thursday and it ta swabbing 175 barrels from the 1700 foot pay. The same company start-ed bailing No. 1 Ferguson in the 1700 foot pay and it has indications

of making 156 barrels.

In the Electra district the Gulf Company started balling No. 2 Wage gener from the 1800 foot sand, showing plenty of oil. It will complete during the week. the Texas Pipeline Company.

The record well for Archer county, No. 4, J. I. Staley-Freeman-Hampton, which came in Monday with a flush production of 1600 barreis, suddenly increased the output Tuesday and is flowing a steady stream at the rate of 1800 barrels. All available storage was quickly filled and storage from the com-pany a nearby leases is being rushed to the well in an effort to take care of the enormous production until connections have been made with. no Texas Pipeline Comp, any.

PLAN STEP TO PREVENT RECURRENCE OF INDIAN DISTURBANCE IN UTAH

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- As a step toward preventing a recur-rence of Indian onthreaks in Utah, Secretary Work today issued an order allotting public lands in San Juan County, Utah, to the bands of Utes, Piutes and Navajos which have been roving the public domain

near Blanding.
The band headed by Old Posey, as well as that led by Polk, will be given parcels of the land located in Allen canyon and along Montezume Old Posey's band consists of

about 100 men, women and children and each will be given either 40 acres of irrigable land, '80 acres of agricultural land, or 160 acres of grazing range. The 85 members of Polk's hand will receive similar al-Polk's hand will receive similar allotments. The land of each Indian
will be fenced and the government
will give aid in the erection of
homes. Sheep and other-livestock
will be furnished by the Indian bureau, which also will open schools.
Sixty of Old Posey's band, held in
a stockade at Blanding, will be released when arrangements for the leased when arrangements, for the

allotments have been completed.

The Posey and Polk bands formerly were located on the Ute reservation but ran away announcing their determination to remain on the lands where they had always lived, and the new allotments comrise this territory.

TWO MEN HELD FOR THEFT ESCAPE JAIL AT CAMERON

WACO, April 18.—A jail break at Cameron last night liberated Wal-ter Petty and Emmett Bounds, both confined in the Milan county jail in connection with the theft of utomobile accessories found in a corn field near Cameron.

The men found a broken bar in their cell, escaped to the jail roof, and plunged to the ground.

Seven other men were arrested and are being held in connection with the accessories theft...

Pollowing its practice of several years standing. The Times, beginning tonight, will issue a sporting edition during the baseball season, giving the results of baseball games in the Texas, National and American leagues and tional and American leagues and other news developing after the issuance of home edition of The

Times.
This edition will be printed as soon as reports are received from all Texas League games, and will sppear on the streets between 5:00 and 7:00 p. m.

MARATHON DANCER

tried to the 28th district court at Anson, Jones county before Judge
W. R. Chapman, according to an order entered on the minutes of the Sath district court at the county before Judge.

order entered on the minutes of the seath district court by Judge P. A. Martin Wednes'ay morning.

This change of venue in the case came as a result of the judgment of Judge Martin who excused five jurors who had been elected to try the case at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. A total of 117 men had been examined up to that time. MAN SETS MARK FOR ENDURANCE DANCING

Has Sixty-seven Hours and Seven Minutes to His Credit

DANCING RECORDS Here are the marathon dane ing records of the past six weeks with dates, places and hours; March 6, Sunderland, England, March 6, Marseilles, France,

ant's guilt or innocence and stated upon interrogation that it would be impossible for them to lay aside that opinion and go into the jury box and give both the defendant and the state a fair trial. March 30, Paril. 24:20.
March 31, Alma Cupmmings
New York, 27:00. April 6, Ruth Molleck and Jack Butler, New York, 40:00. April 9, Alma Cummings, New York, 50:00. April 12. Helene Mayer, Cleveland, \$2:16.

April 14, Six couples stopped by police at Baltimore, 53:00. April 15, Magdalene Williams, Houston, Texas, 65:53. April 17, Madeline Gottschafk. Cleveland, 66:09. April 17, Vera Sheppard, New York (dancing in three states),

FORT WORTH, April 18 .- Fort Worth's marathon dancers were stopped by police this morning at 9:45, after they had been on the floor 13 hours. Of the eight couples that started last night seven still The well, which was drilled over one month ago, is not considered a fair test by operators and others familiar with the industry, and it is will be sent to that place at once so that the case that the case the dancers from the

CLEVELAND, April 18.—Miss Magdalene Wolf of Cleveland set the world's continuous daucing record at 73 hours when she left the floor of a club here at 1 p. m. today. She bettered by four hours and 20 minutes the record of Miss Vera Sheppard and Theodore Gill, Miss Wolf seld she was still atrong at he and the state would be able to Wolf said she was still strong at

CLEVELAND, OHIC, April 18.-Is the new world's champion long distance dancer, taking the title at 8:41 o'clock this morning when she set the record at 68 hours and 41 in the air two and a half hours. JOIN DEMOCRATS record of Miss Vera Sneppar.
Theodore Gill. Miss Wolf continued dancing, said she was in excellent shape and hoped to dance for say-Another world's record—the mas NEW YORK, April 18.—Senators Borah, Johnson and LaFoliette should leave the ranks of the Re-publican party and join the Demowas hung up by James M. Casey of Milwaukee. Casey started danc-ing at the same club Sunday moon publican party and join the Demo-crats, "where they belong," Nathan-

and when he quit at 7:07 e'clock this morning had danced for 67 hours and seven minutes. By EARL L. SHAUB

Several hours were danced away

cers were in pursuit.

The final hours were whirled off pounds compared with \$18,821,894 in the Cygnet Athletic Club where the towns people gathered to watch the first event of historic importance here since George Washington spent the night in this quaint village.

Finally the citizens factord to the same period a pear ago, and on hand 239,925,412 nounds.

Crude oil produced 922,224,522 ing that the federal prosecutors had failed to show that Braziel possessed the narcotic with intent to send the narcotic with intent to send the narcotic with intent to send the narcotic charge last week and send on spent the night in this quaint village.

Finally the citizens factored to in a moving van which took her from town to town while the offi-

At the finish she kissed her part ner, smilled happily and closed her eyes, confident that some one would Her feet that broke the record established by Mise Madilene Gott-schalk of Cleveland, who finished a dance of 66 hours and six minutes

earlier in the day.

During the final hours Vera clung like a vine to her changing partners, some time closing her eyes but never stopping her feet. This change of partners was a good thing for her as they were capable of helping her along. With frank abandon she wound

both arms around the neck of each new partner who supported her di-minishing weight. Theo Gill, who remained on the floor 61 hours with Vera paid 40 pounds of his flesh for the privilege. He was finally forced out by sheer whateries.

when the police broke up the jazzy bout the saxaphone players lower lips were beginning to swell and the town fiddler was tuning up to keep the music going.

Now that Vera holds the tittle she

Now that Vera holds the tittle she she is faced with intersfate contro-versies. A message came from Cleveland stating that Miss Gott-schalk claims Vera's record is "phoney" since the dancing was done in three states and on a mov-ing can and that she would main-tain her claim to the championship. And from Houston, Texas, came the announcement that Magdalin Williams would start dancing next Monday and "establish a record that would stand a while."

But Vera is not worried about the stand a while."

these things tonight. She is tfotting policemen waltzing with shimmying saxaphone players.

Five World Records MacReady and Kelly RETURNED UNOPENED

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Poli

tics bubbled to the boiling point

today in the annual congress of the

tion as delegates prepared for the

vice-presidents-general, who retain

in Nebraska

NARCOTIC CASE, THROWN

Throat As Mob

ORANGE, TEXAS, April 18 .-

Clarence Smith, 25-year-old negro, slashed his throat and stabbed himself over the heart

last night when a crowd outside

the city jall where he was held on charges of sending improper notes to two white wamen, be-gan clamoring for his life. The

crowd was quieted and the sit-uation was normal this morn-

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ing. Smith is reported dying.

Gathers At Jail

the office for life.

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by Associated Press.
DAYTON, OHIO, April 18.—Vic-DAYTON, OHIO, April 18.—Vic- INTEREST CENTERS tablish a new world's endurance record for sustained flying, Lieuts. John A. MacReady and Oakley Telly, world famous army aviators, today were recovering from exhaustion resulting from alternately piloting the Fokker monoplane II-2 over a fifty kilometer course for 36 hours, 5 minutes and 20 second. The former record, held by

Frenchmen, was 34 hours, 19 min-

utes and 54 seconds. The record breaking fiftht start ed Monday at 9:38 a. m. Slipping out of the night into the glare of placing of nominations for adminsearchtights on Wilbur Wright istrative offices officially before field, Lieut, MacReady landed the the congress tonight. Voting in huge ship at 9:13 o'clock last night the society's triennial election be after having covered 2,541.2 miles.

Three groups of administrative setting a new distance record. The candidates for the three-year term former record of 2,060 miles held have been

and Kelly: 2500 kilometers, 21 hours, 37 minutes, 3 seconds. 3000 kilometers, 26 hours, 1 min ate. 32 seconds. 3500 kilometers, 30 hours, 28 min-

tes, 51.4 seconds.

4000 kilometers, 25 hours, 6 min-The espective miles per hour average are 71.86; 71.50; 71.20 and 71. Flying over the same 31 1-8 mile triangular course traversed by the endurance record holder, Lieut. Harold Harris, McCook field, in a rebuilt deliaviland 4-B yesterday set new records for 1500 and 200 kflometers. His time for 1500 kilometers was eight hours and nine minutes, and for 200 kilometers, 10 hours and 53 minutes. His average speed was 114 miles per hour. Flying a naval torpedo plane, Lieut. Rutledge Irvine, naval air nervice, established a world's niti-tude record for a single motored ship carrying a dead weight load of 2,422 pounds. He piloted the ship to a height of 11,300 feet. He was

INCREASED AMOUNT OF COTTON SEED IS REPORTED CRUSHED

Soon," he said, "when men who have been elected by Republican votes and supported by Republican news-papers and who style themselves Republicans, but he at every opportunity assail a Republican party and over into the Democratic party, where the states, in the same of the party, where the states is a state of the party, where the states is a state of the party, where the states is a state of the party, where the states is a state of the party, where the states is a state of the party, where the states is a state of the party, where the states is a state of the party and over into the Democratic party, where the states is a state of the party where the states is a state of the party where the state of the party was the state of the party where the state of the party was the party of the state of the party was the party of the state of the party was the party of the state of the party was the party of the state of the party was the party of the par Products manufactured during the period and on hand March 21 in that the federal prosecutors had

Finally the citizens decided the lance was inhuman and called in the police. Miss Sheppard pleaded for 20 more minutes to round out the final hour. This was reluctantly granted.

174,169.
Linters produced 553,050 bales, compared with 376,297, and on hand 62,170 bales compared with 144,768.
Exports were: Oil 48,894,982 pounds compared with 75,195,473; cake and meal 186,317 tons, compared with 219,156, and linters 21,-941 bales compared with 86,590.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SALT LAKE CITY, April 18-Several persons are reported to have been killed when a threestory building on West First South street collapsed shortly after 1:00 o'clock this afternoon.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS, April 18.—The Bay Hotel was de-stroyed by five here today with a loss estimated at \$100,000. The guests escaped upfarmed. The origin of the fire was undeter-

SAN ANTONIO, April 18.—
Twenty planes from Kelly Field will fly from San Antonio to Austin tomorrow morning in working out an attack problem of aerini warfare. The planes will land at Camp Mabry and establish temperary actions.

will land at Camp Mahry and establish a temporary airdrome.

AUSTIX, April 18.—Beiefs of
five additional applicant towns
for the Texas Technological
College were filed with the locating board teday. They are:
Sweetwater, Buffale Gap, Spur,
Boerne and Seymour, Nise
towns new have Gled formal
applications with the board for
the newly created school.

ADMITTED BY SHERIFF AT IN VESTIGATION HELD IN FLORIDA

FORCE MEN TO WORK OFFICER GETS \$20 EACH

Former Guard Tells of Cruelties That Resulted in Death of Martin Tabert

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 18 .-The house today voted 63 to 15 to abolish corporal publishment in this state in the handling of county 2,000,000 acres." Associate J. state in the handling of county prisoners. The action came on the the county convict lease system. TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 18 --

time, headed respectively by Mrs. G. of Martin Tabert of North Dakota. With leagues surve Wallace Hanger of Washington, D. it was in the company's private ing 3,000,000 acres. in their cross country flights from C. Mrs. Anthony Cook of PennsylSan Diego to Indianapolis last fall. vania, and Mrs. William Cumming Tabert, it is alleged, died as the suit is located in northwest Texas. Four other records were estab-succeed Mrs. George Maynor Miner botham, former whipping boss of ished during the flight and during as president general.

Vesterday three additional records were hung up by other fliers at local fields.

Becards Made:

Succeed Mrs. George Mayno, as president general, the camp, is under indictment for first degree murder in connection with the case.

The hearing progressed yesterday when the testimony of Sheriff J. R. Jones of Leon county and A. B.

Shivers, former guard at the Put-nam camp, was taken. Sheriff Jones admitted the charge that he accepted, by previous ar-rangement, \$20 for each man, he de-livered to the lumber camp. He recalled Tabert's arrest and conviction, and the fact that a regisered letter had arrived for Tabert

shortly after the youth had been sentenced. The letter, it was brought out, was from Tabert's \$300,000 gasoline plant now under contains. Shivers gave a detailed account of

the alleged beating of Tabert. He said that Tabert had been given mere than 100 lashes by Higgin-botham four days before he died. OMAHA, NEB., April 18.—Because the petitions bearing 1,600 signa-tures filed on April 11 at Lincoln, Neb., by Roy M. Harrop, president of the American Economic League. efforts to get up, the witness restruck by one of the joints of lated, Higginbotham again applied He suffered a dislocated shot the lash. Afterwards, Shivers told and possibly two broken ribs. the committee, Higginbotham atsional district. Secretary Pool declared. A number of signatures were also rejected. Mr. Pool said, because they could not be verified.

According to the headquarters of the American Economic League, steps will at once be taken to raise the number of signatures on the petition to the required legal number.

Bound the head and shoulders. Highlighters heel was on the neck of Tabert to keep the youth from writing in agony during a part of the whipping, the witness said.

REPORTS RECALL DAYS OF SPANISH INQUISITION By Universal Service.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 18.— 100 signatures from each congres-

The days of the Spanish inquisition seemed to flash as a moving picture on the walls of the house of representatives today while the story was told to the special investigat-ing committee of the legislature of how Martin Tabert, North Dakota boy, was beaten with a heavy leath er lash, dragged through wet sand before each powerful blow by T. W. Higgenbotham, convict guard, and died two days later in delirium.

A. B. Shivers, a former guard told the story of the beating of Tabert, as the first direct step in the sweepng investigation by the legislature nto the alleged cruelty and inhus (Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

GERMAN MARKS AT NEW YORK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 18.—German marks, which had been pegged by the German government at .0048 cents for two months despite a tremendous increase in note circulation, broke to .0033 cents in today's early trading, one of the most violent reactions in recent months. Local exchange dealers were un-able to explain the sudden drop but said that it probably indicated the withdrawal of government support.

ADVANCE OF TWENTY CENTS IN REFINED CANE SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—An advance of 20 cents per hundred said the rancher who has dared to pounds in the price of refined cane sugar, to \$5.50, effective tomorrow, bration out on the baid prairie, 17 was announced today by the Cali-fornia-Hawaiian and Western Refineries. No quotations have been set for refined beet sugar here.

LETTER CONTAINING DECISION OF SUPREME COURT IN Are Established By MONEY TO PAY FINE FAVOR OF TEXAS IN THE NOTED CAPITOL LAND SYNDICATE CASE

AUSTIN, April 18 -The supreme ourt today affirmed the decision of the third civil court of appeals in the famous capitol land syndicate case, under which the state will reoven 69,281 acres of land as excess ver the 3,000,000 acres donated by Texas to the syndicate for construction of the state capitol 50 years ago. Value of the land is estimated at \$1,000,000.

contracted to convex \$,000,000 acres. in The state merely undertook to mea-Company were scheduled to testify 3,000,000 acres mistakes aggregationally before the joint legislative link 59,281 acres were made, but the with leagues surveyed as contain-

GASOLINE PLANT

brought out, was from Taberts relatives in North Dakota, containing money to pay his fine. The sheriff denied that he knew the letter contained money but admitted that he had postal employes return it, with the notation that Tabert had sone. Calboun, with several other com-pany employees had been unloading heavy high pressure dynamon weighing two tons each and the

Higginbotham, he declared, had whipped Tabert until he was too much for the chain to hold.

A shert time afterwards another seemingly not satisfied at Tabert's employee, E. S. Boyd, was also efforts to get up, the wilness restruck by one of the joints of pipe, lated. Higginbotham again amplied He suffered a dislocated shoulder in South Bend and then taken to a companying him. It is not thought that his injuries which are quite

INDICT THREE IN CONNECTION WITH

BE Associated Fress.

BELLEVILLE, ILL. April 18.—
Benjamiń F. Morrow, Harry Weeks, and Walter Gillen have been in dicted by the St. Clair county grand the grand by the St. Clair county g dicted by the St. Clair county grand jury here, it was learned today, for distributing "anonymous and scurrilous" campaign matter, alleged to have been issued by the Ku Klux

DEFORE THE **House**

In the original case the state also sought vacancy of approximately 70,000 additional acres. This was denied by the lower court which in the house this morning. They in clude bills by Patman, placing at phone, telegraph, gas, light and t the state had a hower and water companies; by hought to contain Associate Justice three per cent on wholesale contain the state of the property of the state had a power and water companies; by Acison, Henderson and the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state had a power and water companies; by account of the state of the st of Marion, and Patman, placing at occupation tax on concerns engage cept oil, from the soil Representative Melson and 26 others introduced the bill seeking to repeal the \$600,600 appropriation for a flood control and reclamation

survey, adopted by the regular ses Quinn also introduced a bill to repeal the two per cent sulphur tax adopted by the regular session, pro-posing a five per cent tax in lieu

of the smaller amount. Other measures introduced today Greer and Gipson providing for the irsuance of \$2.664,500 in new bonds bearing five per cent interest and maturing in 1924, to refund certain stafe bonds owned by the perma-nent school fund.

STATE ASYL**UMS B**E CALLED HOSPITALS

state hospitals and that vocation therapy departments be installed a made to the legislature by the eleemosynary committee which just returned from an inspection tour of

READY FOR FLIGHT ACROSS CONTINENT

SAN DIEGO, CAL, April 18-Four Martin bombers, manned ex-clusively by officers and enlisted men of the United States marine corps were ready to take off from North island today for a flight. KLAN CAMPAGN fine of the United States marine corps were ready to take off from North island today for a flight across the continent to Quantico.

Klan, preceding the East St. Louis blazed by Major Albert Smith and municipal primary election Febru-

NEW LOW RATE ON "SHE'S ALL READY" SAYS TOM BURNETT ON EVE OF ROUND-UP

Creamy and surveyed a veritable tented city rovering many acres, and frankly admitted that when he first started in on the thing that he did not anticipate it being so huge an affair.

miles from the city, "but I think that everyone who comes out here will be pleased with the entertain-ment. All the cowboys and cowgirls are here and so many of them that have not been able to count them

ACCEPT INVITATIONS
TO VISIT OIL FIELDS

AUSTIN, April 18 The senate today adopted a resolution by Burket accepting an invitation of chambers of commerce of Eastland, Ranger Gorman, Carbon, Rising Star and Cisco, to visit the oil fields of Eastland and Stephens countles. The tour will be made on April 27, 28 and 29, under the resolution, the party arriving Back in Austin Monday morning, April 20.

Bre here and so many of them that I have to count them? There are, however, more than a hindred head of hour belowing to them Indian and a hindred head of hour belowing to them Indian and indianal and the individual contestants."

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McKinley or Fog Horn, I guess they know, 1 furnish the money and

"All ready," said "Com L. Burnett, they spend it and they never look producer of the Triangle Ranch Rodeo and Pageant of Pregress as the smoke curied up from the firewood in the barbecue puts on the steed and was off to the ranch bration will open Thursday.

He sat on his famous steed Thursday:

Thursday: Thursday:

10:45 a. m.—Concert on streets of Wichita Falls by Gainesville juvenile band. 11:15 a. m - Departure of Gaines-ville band, Wichita Pails band and delegation for Triangle ranch. 12:00, noon-Formal opening of celebration by Roy Arnold, secre-(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

New Chief Gives 'Clean Up' Order

CHICAGO. April 18.—"Clean That was the word sent out to the various police officers of the city late oday by Morgan A. Collins, newly appointed chief of police under Mayor Dever, who was inaugurated yeaterday, succeeding William Hale Thompson "I'm here to make Chicago a law abiding city and it is going to be done," the chief said.

He told his force to end gambling, vice and yielation of the prohibition law. the various police officers of the

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RESULTS

TRIBUTE TO GREAT

DECEASED CHURCHMAN FOUGHT GRIM BATTLE

uneral Services Will Be Held Friday at Christ Churc's Cathedral

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—Messages of condoience from the clergy and aity in all parts of the world began ouring into the residence of the tight Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presidop of the Protestant Episco no died yesterday afternoon after Ministers of ever denomiexpressed their sympathy of the great patriarchs of times and honored by all ht a grim battle with the reap-

mple in complete the present speed observers proceed the process of the present speed observers proceed the present spee secrated by Bishap Tuttle The fact

the country and a beloved nam but a patriot of the degree as well. He was ution for 29 years. GARRETT PATS

"I'm with 'em

on every count

-it's the best

cigarette ever made!"

Chesterfield

has lost a leader and I have lost a friend whose place can never be filled," declared the Right Rev. Alexander Charles Gaffet of Dallas, successor to Bishop Tuttle, who died at St. Louis yesterday.

Bishop Garrett and Bishop Tuttle had been closely associated in church work for more than half a century, their triendship dating back from the early seventies when back from the early seventies when Bishop Garrett was rector of a church in California.

The two bishops had been in constant communication, Bishop Garret having received letters from Bishop Tuttle until recently when the latter became critically ill. Bishop Garrett, 91 years old, is now the oldest living bishop in the

LITTLE PROGRESS IN SELECTING JURY

ST. JOSEPH. MICH., April 18 .-Little prospect of completing the fury to try Charles Ruthenberg of companies were given until Cleveland, charged with criminal syndicalism, during today's session Esch saliroad was asked for

The case against Mike Tucker, who stands charged with a statuatory offense, will be set down for trial at an early date, according to left the country and in all probabilset the defendant's bond at \$1500.

The speriff's department conduct-

ed a raid on A hotel in Electra Tuesday evening and placed six women and two men under arrest. guilty to the charge, paid fines and

LABOR SITUATION

REPLIES MUST BE MADE UN-COMMISSION

ASKED FOR STATEMENT ON EFFECT OF STRIKE

Also Requested to Report Expendi tures in Fight Against

part of its inchary into efficiency and economy of railroad management the L.C. C. today ordered the fit largest raffroads to furnish under oath responses to a question their maintenance departments, and the general situation in regard to companies were given until May 25

or med of his death.

the great patriarchs of court was seen by either attorate to how the strike of shopmen as to how the str reached the roads were required to state what the striking employes demanded before returning to work. They also were asked for information on the expenditures made in the expenditures made in the garment trade, dictating the strike, such as in profighting the strike such as in profighting the strike such as in profighting the strike such as in profighting the striking employes trade in New York.

The dye makers are almost dying with joy over the tendencies previous the strike such as in profighting the s

31. 1922, the total number of train and engine employes in their servnairy were designed to cover the amount of traffic handled and the number of locomotives and railroad cars in use and the records of their service ability; including locomotive and car breakdowns.

repair work on locomotives and cars also was requested. In instituting its general inquiry into efficiency and economy of rati-road managements the commission

ROCK ISLAND HANDICAPPED

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asserting it was handicapped by adverse conditions, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Raflway Company, embracing 10 railroads known as the "Rock Island flues," in its 43rd annual report for the fiscar year ended December 31, 1922, mades public today, declared the company had made a "very satisfactory showing" and indicated a balance of income available for

a balance of income available for dividends of \$4:285,378.72. Full di-vidends on the preferred stock amounted to \$3,587,335.00, the report said, leaving a surplus of \$718,943,72 which was credited to profit and loss.

The shop strike was smong the adverse conditions listed in the

Pink Pants And Lavender Coats

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The day not far distant when a young man may stroll down Broadway in pink pants and a lacy lavender coat without causing a tiot, according to prognosticators in the latest Issues of Journals devoted

ion on the value, such as in proighting the strike, such as in proighting the strike the strik aroltrary decision of dress design-

ions, according to an expert, and this spring the young man craves, colors in everything he wears, the expert explains.

The "Deadville" scarf, a popular Judges-P. A. Martin. The court made this announcement when the facts. In connection with the number of thing now, looks like a slice from were presented to him that the defendant has been a prisoner in the county jail for the past nine of work accomplished. Details of cats with bright dashes, he said.

The "Dadville" scarf, a popular thing now, looks like a slice from the men supplyed, the questionnaire to be vests and shirts, and pants and of work accomplished. Details of cats with bright dashes, he said.

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'These fashions just spring up,"
said the expert. "For example, who
can explain why the high school
boys of Boiss, idaho, are wearing
ear rings? Why knows why the
'cake-cater' wears a feather in his
hat band? And why should a man
wear pink rubber belts. These some weeks ago addressed a general questionnaire to all raffroads concerning same of the matters dealt with in a more detailed fashion in the document today.

BY "ADVERSE CONDITIONS"

Singer Sewing Machine.

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Indiana-ave., phone 5451, Wichtan Indiana-ave. phone 5401,

AUSTIN, April 18.—The death penalty assessed against Nathan Lee, Brazoris, for murder in connec-tion with the death of James Spurreport,

As a result of new methods that were adopted to meet the strike, the report stated that the Rock Island Company eventually would be able to operate its line with a force of approximately 9,500 men instead of 11,500 as formerly, retaining the same efficiency of operations.

It is the decision of district court was asked on grounds of refusal for continuance of the case and on admission of certain testimony. The force of approximately 9,500 men instead of 11,500 as formerly, retaining the same efficiency of operation. The case of Newton Stovall, Rausman county, convicted of murder in connection with the killing of He A. Dossett and sentenced to 99 years, was affirmed as was the 25 year sentence given Roy Bennett, Camp county, on charge of murder of M. M. Murkin

The court reversed and remanded the case of Paul Johnson, convicted of rothery in Jefferson county and given 10 years in the pentientiary. Reversal was on ground of error in admission of certain testimony.

GRAND JURY WILL BE CALLED TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF TWO OFFICERS

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 .grand jury will be called in special session today by Judge Pereze of

The two deputies were shot and this action on the part of the killed shortly before daylight after grand jury is taken by reason of they halted a truck loaded with the confession of Roy Mitchell and liquor at the approach to the his subsequent indictment for the bridge, three murders. Mitchell goes to

FIRE DAMAGES TWO **BUSINESS FIRMS AT**

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 18 .-SEYMOUR. TEXAS. April 18—
Fire of undetermined origin damsized the two frame store buildings
belonging to Mrs. I. Kerr on North
Washington street at 3:30 this
morning, with considerable water
and smoke damage resulting to her
stock of unilinary as well as the
stock of confections in one of the
building occupied by J. M. Seals.

The local fire department deserves much credit for their effective efforts in controlling the
flames and preventing the fire
spreading to other buildings adjoining in the block.

There was no insurance either on There was no insurance either on buildings or contents and the loss will probably reach \$2,500.

THREE CONVICTED OF WACO MURDER

session today by Judge Pereze of the district court of St. Bernard parish, to investigate the killing yesterday of Joseph Estopind and August Esteve, deputy sheriffs of that parish, by rum runners at the lake Borgne canal bridge near Violake Borgne canal bridge ne

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By actual count, over 500 house and street dresses sale prices 98¢ to \$5.48 Millinery galore, sale prices \$2.98 up

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Ladies spring skirts, big showing, sale prices \$3.48 to \$9.85

Ladies' \$3.50 crepe de chine teds. .

Bungalow cretonnes, 36-inch percales, Brookfield zepher ginghams, per yard...... 19¢

\$1.00 quality organdy, white and colors, sale

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Johnson was given the death pen-alty and Young a life term and both cases have been affirmed by the higher courts. Both Johnson and Young confessed to the triple mur-

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Smart looking spring styles in banded sailors in navy or brown, choice of stiff brim with pencil curl edge or roll brim

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OVERSHADOWS EVERYTHING IN POLITICAL WAY AT WASHINGTON

ternational court.
And inasmuch as a chronological statement is often the best way to make a complex situation clear strength cate. but might at the same time hand on his mantle to another, to some, one whose intellectual strength cate.

situation clear. may try that method. It was early in February that Senair Watson of Indiana made a speed in the senate announcing that the Republican party would renominate Harding. Immediately that sentiment was echoed, and endorsed by most of the other Republican Leaders.

But to the extent that the public recepted these endorsements as exmisled. Many of those who were loudest in their proclamation to the public of Harding for 1924, added in a whisper to their friends, but I wish we could have Johnson, or 'yes, we must renominate Harding, but we might do better with a different candidate." In short the anfaith and enthusiastic satisfaction sh we could the could be compared to be disposed to hold his position firmly and yet with tact. Some of the composition firmly and yet with tact. Some of the composition for amusement in the care which could be composed to hold his position for the could be composed to hold his position for the care which could be composed to hold his position at the care which could be composed to hold his position for amusement in the care which administration seems to take. of a sincere wish only so far as it proceeded from Harding's real friends, men like Daugherty, Laster and General Dawes. It is perhaps misleading to pick out these names, for there were many other sincere Harding adherents, both

among national and local Repub-lican leaders.

Ent there was a considerable But there was a considerable group, and a particularly vital and aggressive group of Republican leader would like to have his own man in the white house assent to the program of renominating Harding was mere lip service. They assented to it only because it is the rule to give a president his renomination, and because there is no practicable way of depriving him of the homination if he demands it or his friends demand it for him. They realized that to make a fight against the presi-dent in office would probably be vain any how, and would certainly. create such a party cleavage as would make the nomination value-less to whoever might be the win-ner. The very fact of the fight rould almost insure the triumph of

national court. Instantly, the group opposed to Harding said, "Here is our chance." Most of the observers here in Washington think these anti-Harding men went to Hiram Johnson and said, in effect: There now is an issue on which you can fight Harding for the nomination." But Johnson refused that crown, and a far has continued to refused R. It is a sufficient reason refused R. It is a sufficient reason for his refusal that he realizes what has already been said, and what every practical politician knows, panely, that to make a gruelling such tagainst Harding for the nomificient result of electing a Democratian result of electing a Democratil would be The fighting for the possession of a horse and in the process killing the horse.

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anti-Harding group is not to make an open fight against Harding but Noted Scout and Expert on Draw o try to intimidate him, or eajor to try to intimidate him, or eajole him, to maneuver him into a position where they can so to him and say. "It has been demonstrated that your international court proposal is received so badly by the bulk of the party and by the country you had better step aside and let some one clae run who is not-identified with that proposal." Credited With Killing Twenty Men

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tional court proposal to the sengte. it was said he had not notified single senator in advance.

strength and all round capacity he single senator in advance.

prizes, some one like Hughes or The unhappy aspect of all this is Hoover. This creates an additional that the international court is apt motive for stirring up sentiment to be badly chewed up and to fail against the court and against men to have fair consideration on its who are identified swith it, as Hughes and Hoover are should fail to make it clear that been recombined. That has a local pass it to another. That has a local pass it to another.

As much as eight pounds of tor-toise shell may be obtained from one hawk's-bill turtle, one of the marine turtles of the tropics.

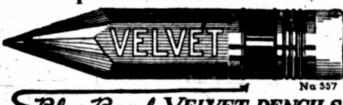
pass it to another. That has siways been recognized as within the ca-pacity of any president in office. The rule may have been modified The American Women's Club of

skilled confidence operators afe eagerly expecting a rich from the visitors from dollarland. The members of the "society gangs, men and women, are spe ciaily selected on account of their distingue appearance, their accomplishments and intelligence, In some cases. I regret to say, the some of the oldest families in Eu-

state of Pennsylvania, a day in ade pate Commander of Military Pollee vance. When he sent his interna Written for Universal Service a Clety crooks" are all ready for the crowds of American tourists that are here or on their way. Card sharpers "makers" of antiques, and

s Club of has booked his passage, these Lon-record as don crooks are notified by secret Paris recently went on record as don crooks are notified by secret indorsing the French policy in the agents. Members of this brother-

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not to give. Hiram Johnson, for example, any excuse to make a fight.

leaders to want another man, whether Johnson or some one else,

in the white house. Every senator

ambassador to Spain, it was said he

had neglected to notify any sena-

Harding's friends realize it is only human nature for some Republican



Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Will be the three biggest days of this sale

Greater Values will feature these last three lays. Wonderful collections of enlarged with new arrivals of mid-summer and sport garments, which too are on sale at the Anniversary Sale Reductions makes these three days a fitting climax to the first anniversary sale of this store. Come participate. You will profit thereby.

Very Special

A clearance of all taffeta dresses in stock at two distinct prices.

Lot 1. Taffeta dresses regularly sold up to \$22.88 on sale \$13.88

Lot 2. Taffeta dresses regularly sold up to \$37.88 on sale \$19.88

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A clearance of all Evening and Dance Frocks in stock.

Lot 1. Evening and dance frocks regularly sold up to \$24.88, on

Lot 2. Evening and dance frocks regularly sold up to \$37.88, on sale.for \$21.88

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday The last three days of this



ships to find out all they can about overseas should keep their eyes Episcopal Church was told here to-wealthy American passengers. They open, their mouths shut, and fight day at its annual meeting. The re-solidation of railroads, thip sub-endeavor to do them as many serv- shy of strangers when they arrive port was submitted by the publish-sidy rate construction, and tariff

that proposal."

OMAHA, NEE, April 18—Gray Other high spots of Hains life harded by Fred M. (Lone-Star in the international court and sincered by deplore Hardings thrusting it into the situation. But there are other who don't care anything at all about the court, but for other reasons would like to maneuver. Harding into abdicating. Some of them have a natural desire to have a friend of their own in the white house. Some believe that a candidate like Hiram Johnson, for example, would be a more attractive apellibrider and a better votegetter, a more effective agency to carry into office with his house.

OMAHA, NEE, April 18—Gray Other high spots of Hains life hard the court of deneral court and sincered by the international court and sincered by deplore Hardings thrusting it is boots on.

Shot and killed two stage coach bandits, April 12, 1817, near Vajentine, N.C.
Shot five Indians in battle of Lique Miscouri, near Black Hills. April 12, 1817, avaing the lives of a barty of 20 prospectors.

Shifted 11 Indians with 12 shots, wing by the crook's remark-bouse. Some believe that a candidate like Hiram Johnson, for example, would be a more attractive spellibrider and a better votegetter, a more effective agency to carry into office with his has been carry into office with his approach of the work and the color of the work and the color of the work and the color of the work and the work and the color of the work and the work and the color of the work and the work and the work and the color of the work and the work and the color of the work and the color of the work and t

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MEETING IN DALLAS DALLAS, April 18 - Railway reg-

solidation of railroads, ship subsidy, rate construction and teriff classification were among subjects taken up here today by the Na-tional Industrial Traffic League, which began a two days' meeting. Traffic men from all over the country were in attendance.

as everywhere, women spend the larger portion of the family income. They should have at their disposal every facility for systematic and economical disbursement which an up-to-date bank affords.

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Basement Morgan Building-Entrance in Lobby

The city cierk will be authorized foot on the back of T advertise for bids on repainting and before cach blow finishing the interior of the hall and the construction of additional cells in the city the Wednesday night meet-An appropriation of \$2,000 was de in the annual hudget for the his eling and necessary work on-

At a meeting of the councilmen

finitely decided on Wednesday At this time Tabert's legs with the office of the city clerk swollcas has had swellings of ill be located on the second floor; body and remains sees on locate. tax cullector will have more body.

GARLAND FUND REFUSES LOAN TO IRISH ALLIANCE

NEW YORK, April 18.—Efforts of ames Larkin, Irish suftator, and he Ulster defense alliance to obain a loan from the American Fund eland, have been unsuccessful The executive committee of the lance denounced the officers of fund as anti-Irish, anti-labor, d unworthy the confidence reused in them by Charles Carland, nor of \$300.000 on which the undation is based. The fund recently was denounced.

muel Compers, president of

ENNIS WOMAN NOW REJOICING OVER

Frances Babek Finds Relief Recurring Troubles brough Taking Stella Vitae

efits I have derived from the use of Stella Vitae, they are so wonderraid Mrs. Frances Babek, R. D. No. 4. Box 72. Fanis, Texas. Lauffered from a kidney trouble that was very painful at times and uence I often had dull heavy beadaches and there was a constant misery in my back, in the region of my kidneys. My stomach hurt me and I had indigestion pretty bad, felt so dismy at times I could hardly keep on my feet and then a sort of rheumatic pain in my logs kept me from retting about and keeping up

rheumatic pain in my logs kept me from getting about and keeping up my housework. My nerves were chattered and I fell off in weight till I was thin as a slat."

"I don't know that I had much faith in Stells Vitae when I first took it I had been disappointed so much in other things I had tried but it wasnt long before I felt I had got hold of the right thing at last, Well. It put me right at last and my periods are regular and I am never bothered like I was before taking this treatment. I know it it a good thing for women who have troubles like mine."

TALLAHASSEE, FI.A. April 18.—How it felt to be lashed by a conviction of the point legislative committee investigating reported brutallities in Fiorida convict camps by John Gardner, 18, a resident of Altona, Pa.

The committee continued today to question witnesses in connection with the death of Martin Tabegt of North Dakota, who died while serving a sentence at the leased convict camp of the Pulnam Lumber Company.

Tabert is alleged to have been flogged to death by Walter Higgen-botham, who witnesses say, was the

nore stella Vitae may be obtained from any druggist and is sold apon the positive guarantee that the purchase price will be refunded if it fails to bring relief. Thorn's Drug Store and Miller's Drug Store.

Carolina, Says He Owes His Good Health to the Use of Black-Draught

mit, N. C .- "My health is good nd I can say with pleasure I owe to Black-Draught," writes the minister at this place. In the state-minister at this place. In the state-Wilcoxen said Fort Warth by Hines Undertaking in his home for fifteen to eighteen

"I have had a stomach trouble." ld Mr. Wilcoxen, "so that after als I would break out in perspirawould go to my shelf, take a good se of Black-Draught, and in less | W. an an hour all this disagreeable Thesday afternoon.

tightness would disappear.
"I used it with my children for colds and constipation. I find it is a splendld remedy for gas and sour stomach and I would not be without

Mrs. Wilcoxen said: "In the pring when I would feel sluggish ave a bad taste in my mouth and a ght feeling ind my head when I rould stoop over when about my rork, I knew it was torpid liver, and that I must take something, liack-Draught is the best thing I now of. I use it in big doses at irst, then small. It is fine—made as feel so much better. We feel hat we couldn't get along without."

The genuine, old, original Black-braught powdered liver medicine as been in use for over 80 years, moist upon, and see that you get be genuine—Thedford's. Sold evwhere; 25c .- (Adv.)

CONTAINING MONEY FOR STATE EXPENSE

(Continued from Page 1.) manity to prisoners in convict camps throughout the state of Florida. Shivers worked in the same camp with Higgenbotham, who has been indicted for Tabert's murder. "Tabert was sick and said he was not able to work." said Shivers. special meeting of the city Tabert was sick and said he was not Wednesday night. Proposition of the Wednesday night. Proposition of the Wednesday night, Higgenbotham, who was the Wednesday of t

> back into line, Higgen-id him back and beat illegenbotham put his foot on the back of Tabert's neck heavy strap through the sand, striking about 100 blows

Tried to Ask Merey. "Tabert groaned and tried to ask sercy, but Higgenbotham only put his full weight on the boy's neck At a meeting of the councilmen "After Tabert had gotten back and contractors Wedterday mona into the line, he went to get a bot-ing the city hall was thoroughly its of meedicine that had dropped

ever with the view of acctiving from his pocket while he was being stimate on the contract. It is whipped, and Higgenbotham at-ght that the necessary repairs tacked him again, this time hitting improvements can be made for him with the butt end of the whip. the \$2,000 appropriated for this purpose.

A number of changes in the office space at the municipal building have form suggested and with be decided on Western Box of the was four ply and very decided on Western Box of the was four ply and very decided on Western Box of the was four ply and very decided on Western Box of the was four ply and very decided on Western Box of the was four ply and very decided on Western Box of the was four ply and very decided on Western Box of the was four ply and very decided on Western Box of the whip. groin and genning sores on his

or space and several other told of the treatment he and other prisoners received in the camp of the Putnam Lumber Course He said howar arrested in Leon county for riding a freight train and was given 99 days at hard labor. He and John L. Gardner, a soldier just discharged from Fort Sam Houston. lexas, were arrested and centenced the same day, he said, and served in the same convict camp. Gardner will be called to testify tomorrow. The second day I was in the camp my hands became blistered, and the third day were bleeding, but having noticed what others got for complaining, i did not say any-

our waists in cold, frosty weather

Shivers, who told of the death of Tabert, also described the cruel Tabert, also described the cruel treatment given Frank Grady of Independence, Kansas.

"Crady was badly whilpped and then he was forced to carry a big pine log that was too heavy for him, he said. "Crady went down under the weight of the log and while the big timber rested across thady's body a guard sat on each end of it and ground the prisoner."

Weston vs. General Motors Acc ance Corp. et al., from Donley.

Appeal dismissed: In O. Baker vs. First National Bank, fillion Gustafoon and Spencer vs. A. G. Hutton, from Wichita.

Red on agreement: Pederal troleum Co. vs. L. S. P. Cator et from Jansford.

Submitted: W. L. Riley vs. T. nd of it and ground the prisoner

ded, but that no doctor was called ley, Langford and Chenault vs. City

or of Martin Tabert, and his broth-er. Otto; H. C. Cruise, Memphis. Penn.; J. H. Swartz, Cincinnati; Max ers, mostly county and state officials of Florida directly connected with the system of leasing of con-victs to private firms and in the construction of state roads convict labor

TESTIFIES AT HEARING

By Associated Press.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

convict camp of the Putnam Lum-ber Company.

Tabert is alleged to have been flogged to death by Walter Higgen-betham, who witnesses say, was the camp's whipping boss."

Garafter declared that he was whipped three times within a week; that he received approximately 50 licks each time, and Higgenbotham

Baptist Minister, of North
Carolina, Says He Owes

Ilcks each time, and Higgenbotham was the whilpping boss.

"What offense did you commit?"

Senator John P. Stokes, chairman, asked the witness.

"Nothing." replied the witness.

"Nothing." replied the witness.

"Higgenbotham told me afterwards that he thought I was one of those turpentine fellows, is in number, who had arrived at the camp."

"Then you were a victim of mistaken identity?" he was asked.

"Yes." replied the witness. "The boss whipped all of the 18 turpentine men after that. He said they complained allout treatment they received in the last camp they were in."

DEATHS.

Mrs. R. H. Bonner

Mrs. R. H. Bonner, nged 74, died
at the home of her son, J. C. Bonner, 200 Burnett, street at 10:50 p. fm.
Tuesday. The body will be sent to

Elin Mae Humphries. Elia Mae Humphries, aged 7. died at the home of her father. A. M. Humphries, two miles north of the city on the Burkburnett road, at 3.10 o'clock Tuesday evening. The dy was sent to Iowa Park by O.

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RETURN LETTER PASS APPROPRIATION SHE'S ALL REABY IN BOUNDARY SURVEY

AUSTIN, April 18.—The senate passed finally today the Wood bill Response by R. E. L. Knight, of which appropriates \$29,000 to the Dallas.

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AMARILLIO, TEXAS, April 18 --Proceedings of the court of civil appeals' for the seventh district at Amarillo April 18: Motions-overruled; W. O. Barnett

vs. Nat S. Perrine, rehearing; Roy Guffey vs. Farmers and Merchants, State Bank, rehearing Affirmed: Panhandle and Santa Fe Ry. Co. vs. J. D. Thompson. from Deaf Smith; Ft. Worth and Denver

City By. Co. va. J. R. Jenkins, from Dallam: T. B. Hardeastle va. Is O. Spear, from Swisher. Reformed and affirmed: W. B. Weston vs. General Motors Accept saker vs. First National Bank, from troleum Co. vs. L. S. P. Cator et al.,

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Milwaukee has a women's sym-phony orchestra, composed of 25 women under the direction of Pearl



tary Iowa Park Chamber of Com-

Tommy Kirnen, Bob Calen, Ruth Roach, Bea Kirnen, Mable Strickland, Red Sublett, Forence Hughes Dick Griffith, Fox Hastings, Buck Stuart and Todis Oriffith.

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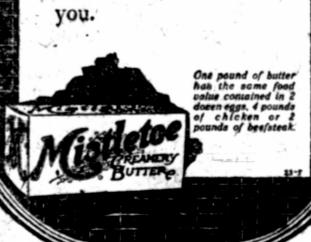
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Affirmed: John Jones, from Elis; Roy Bennett, from Camp; Robert Campbell, from Mflam; Jimmie ert Campbell, from Miam; Himme Hubbard, from Eastland; Nathan Lee, from Brazorias Newman Sto-vall, from Kaufman; R. C. Belt, from Hopkins; Jam Miller, from Henderson; C. K. Armstrong, from Harris; Earl-Mathewson, from Tar-rant; Joe Churchwell, from Tar-Event No. 10—Wild Brahms steer riding, by Candy Hammer, Dan Mc-Anally, Ponger Red Rogers, Delbert Fledsoe, Brysn Roach, Buck Lucas, Rube Roberts, Pinky Gist House

rant; Joe Churchwell, from Tar-rant; Lee Rullsback, from Jones.
Reversed and remanded: Ed. Hof-lingsworth, from Tarrant; John Wimberley, from Llang; Henry Lee, from Cass; C. W. Gillespie, from Palo Pintor Paul Johnson, from Jef-ferson; Leland Oats, from Stephens; Sam Bayless, from Gray; T. R. Rut-ledge, from Lubbock; Walter Storey, from Kaufman; J. T. Warren, from Bowies, Nick Brambleit, from Cor-· PRACTICALLY DESTROYED owie; Nick Bramblett, from Cor-

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Five of yell. Relator remanded: Ex parte J. a fleet of wooden ships being trans-ferred up the Potomae River from the shipping board storage base in from W. Strong, from Travis. the shipping board storage base in the James River were practically destroyed by fire today, according to a report received by marine tion for certiorari denied: Mat headquarters from Quantice, Four Akers, from Tallas; Tex May, from headquarters from Quantice. Four other vessels were reported badly Appellant's motion for rehearing

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NEW YORK. your daughter so may have to som Mrs. Eleanor F many years she fers this advice to her statements situation of servi was served. training would to secure employ "It isn't unplea floor clerk bere."

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"Teach Your Girl Something She an Earn Her Living By" Advises Employe, Once Guest, of Waldorf By CORINNE RICH "What was worse, there wasn't time to go to school or get special der perfectly happy." Is until I told you of this tragic episode in his life. Truly I have learned from this that we grow not from our griefs. 1 know you are intensely interested in this love story right out of real life and I shall keep you informed from day to day. But honstly, Betty, I do not think that the composition of the perfectly happy. Can Earn Her Living By" Advises

By CORINNE RICH

By CORINNE RICH
Universal Service Staff
Correspondent
NEW YORK. April 18.—Teach
your daughter something by which
she can earn her own living. She
may have to some day.

Mrs. Eleanor Foley, who now has
ion.

We was worse, there wasn't
time to go to school or get special
training because money had to come
in at once. We must live.

"I knew the hotel people very
well of course, and went to them
for advice. It happened that a floor
clerk was needed and anybody with

to her statements.

Mrs. Foley occupies the unique situation of serving where she once "I didn't know how it would be

she shall never, never have to trust to luck for her living. Tommie to luck for her living. Tommie to luck for her living. Tommie wants to be an artist. I tell her that wouldn't have been so bad if I hadn't had Tommie to look after. I was alone in the world with the child and had no training for any "She may not be so fortunate in the world with the child and had no training for any "She may not be so fortunate in the world with the child and had no training for any "She may not be so fortunate in the live was to have I was."

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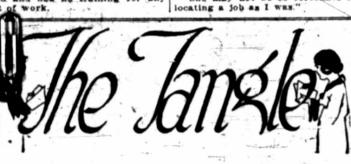
job in the Waldorf, where for ordinary sense could fit into the any years she was a guest, of job. It was given to me."

fers this advice to mothers, rich Mrs. Foley, located on various and poor, She herself is witness floors of the hig hotel, meets all to her statements.

situation of serving where she once was served. Previous business meeting my friends in my present training would have enabled her capacity after having met them so the kame. The house was prettily decorated. The house was prettily decorated. The house was prettily decorated. to secure employment elsewhere.

"It isn't unpleasant at all, being floor clerk here," she told me today in her first interview. "But I'm after the first embarrassment had just fortunate to have found so con-

"Yes, indeed she must" said Mrs. Foley emphatically. "I intend that she shall never, never have to trust



Friend, Betty Stokley

I wonder what he would think if she would take it away from us. he knew that thopse "pearl beads"
were real and probably worth a is real life—just as did our author. hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. What would be think if he woman was aware that a man not knew that some man had given 10 her husband was giving her real years of his life to matching them?
And that it had been a labor of love! What would he think about the time, now that I have grown the time, now that I have grown that I hav



Good to the last drop

More than a slogan to the man whose travels have taught him how bad coffee can taste; it is a downright statement of fact.

MAXWELL **HOUSE**

The plot thickens, dear Betty, and I feel quite a conspirator. Yesterday, I received a picture postal from Leslie, who is at Niegara Falls on her wedding trip, saying that on her husband, insisted upon to my room and read it under the property of the sectors of Jack, her husband, insisted upon up to my room and read it under her wearing the "pearl beads" lock and key because we knew that gave her all the time.

Of course in "The Jewels" the

Leslie if he suddenly realized that Karl Whitney's heart was breaking lieve there was an "affair de coeur" between the wife of the govern-ment clerk and her husband's friend, My slater, Lealie, in perfectly in-

nocent in this matter, but I someowing Karl Whitney to make her this wonderful present. But, oh Betty dear, I did feel so sorry for I knew his love for my sister will be the one love of his life. He is what you might call a "one-wom-

He was over here last night and he did speak so beautifully of love and what it meant. I felt all the while he was taking that it was a shame some good woman might not become his wife. I know he

will never marry. Betty dear, I am afraid that unless I find a man as splendid as Karl, a man who have the capacity of loving which he has, I shall go to my grave forever unwed. Have you seen any men over there in France that strike you as

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her perfectly happy.

Lovingly yours, Tomorrow: Leslie Prescott writes down thoughts she would not tell to another.

MRS- STEVENS HOSTESS PASTIME CLUB TUESDAY

Mrs. J. Truman Stevens was hostess to the Pastime Club Tuesday afternoon, when sixteen players

worn off. Everybody was so nice to me."

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"And what about the employes."

I asked.

"They have taken me right in."

she replied, anawering a telephone with strawberry short cake and fruit she replied, anawering a telephone with strawberries to the following: Merchand a distringuished appearance. Behind the seventh floor switchboard handing out keys, receiving complaints and keeping frack of maids, ture."

She married a western man and for four years they lived at the waldorf among the many permandor for four years they lived at the waldorf among the many permandent guests. Then Mr. Foley died.

"Yes, indeed she must," said Mrs.

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the tuests. Mrs. Deaton was sented a novelty luncheon set, and the tuests by sheridges a hand embroidered guest towel. The hostess served strawberry short cake and fruit shering a telephone mention my not having previous experience. In fact, we are all very friendly and handing out keys, receiving complaints and keeping frack of maids.

But Tommie, that little eight-back of Dalfas, Paul Pewitt of Norman, Ok., guesis, and Mesdames Rosco Davis, Paul Pond, W. F. Billingslea, Grady Taylor, H. A. Wright, Roy Coffee, and Clifford Deaton,

The Pastimers are having a little business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home, and will be business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home, and will be business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home, and will be business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home, and will be business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home, and will be business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home, and will be business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home, and will be business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home, and will be business meeting wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home, and will be business meeting wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home, and will be business meeting wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Davis home,

noon at Mrs. Davis' home, and will meet next week with Mrs. Grady Taylor at 1403 Bell Ave.

JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT YEAR

The Junior High Mothers' Council members decided at their Tuesday afternoon meeting to ask the pres-ent officers of that organization to serve the first meeting next fall, and to have the election of officers for next year at that meeting. A number of matters of business were attended to at the Tuesday meeting, and a committee appointed to attend to having a matinee movie benefit next Saturday if possible Mr. Maddreys' room won the picture for the best percentage of attend-

> Mother Goose **Sweaters**



without a sweater, and this season t may be entirely individual. have colorful bands wherein practically any nursery rhyme may pictured, or where the alphabet r run its course. Otherwise they as pl. in as the most practic minded child could wish.

MRS. CHARLES WATSON HOSTESS TO KILL KARE

Mrs. Charles Watson was hostess to the Kill Kare Kill members at one of the lovilest and most enjoyable parties of the season Tuesday afternoon, when four tables of mem-bers and guests enjoyed "42". The house was decorated with spring blossoms and other cut flowers, and several hours were spent at the game. Mrs. In G. Craig won high score and Mrs. D. O. Johnson low; Mrs. Craig Teceived a heautifully embroidered subst

O. Jonnson low; Mrs. Craig received a beautifully embroidered guest towel and Mrs. Johnson a sat of hand painted table numbers in a pretty case. The hostess served a dainty sandwich and fruit salad course with cake, coffee, and favors of miniature baskets filled with fruit and wine balls.

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Those present included Mesdames Eli Morgan, Ita Brown, Vivian Martin, Joe MeBee, Ira Craig, Earl Jameson, Dan Blackburn, Fred Lane, John Moore, Verne Harrell, R. B. Parker, O. W. Smith, D. O. Johnson, Language, Martin, D. O. Johnson, Language, John Moore, Language, John Moore, Verne Harrell, R. B. James Odell, and Julian Bobo, and Miss Ione Skeen.

HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKERS' CLUB HAS PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

A short program was enjoyed by the members of the Speakers' Club at the regular meeting Wednesday morning at the high school, when Miss Betnice Martin senior, ren-dered a reading. Miss Martin was

encored several times, Other numbers of the program were, a talk by Mercer Parks. "The joys of Being treasurer of a club," and a debate: "Resolved that stu-dents should not be allowed to bring their automobiles to school." The afirmative was upheld by James Calvert and Courtney Howell, while the Bashara brothers, Joe and Sam, argued for the negative. A decision was not given.

splendid as is Karl? I do not think that you realized how wonderful he Talented Young Reader Presented is until I told you of this tragic In Recital Tuesday Eve At Kemp

The presenattion by Mrs. E. L. Fulton of Miss Berniece Martin, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin, in reading recital Tuesday evening at the Kemp was the occasion for the social gathering of several hundred people in the ballroom of the hotel.

Miss Martin was very delightfully assisted in her program by Miss Anabel Couper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Couper and another of



MISS BERNIECE MARTIN

furnished one of the most finished and artistic entertainments of the season, greeting their audience from a bower of roses in an improvised stage with a graciousness and charm of manner that was exceptionally

The Program

and humorous, were finished, it could be seen that Miss-Martin had won the favor of her audience. But it took the pathos of the "Swan had been that Miss-Martin had won the favor of her audience. But it took the pathos of the "Swan had been the favor of her audience. But it took the pathos of the "Swan had been to about 300 guests." Song" to bring out the true sympathetic gift of the young reader to the fullest. The reading was recefved with a tribute of continued

The second part of the program was given sto the interpretation of two one-act plays by Constance D'Arcy Mackaye, for which Miss Martin appeared in Colonial costume, Taking the part of the various characters in the play required rapid changes in characterization, which the young reader accomplished with remarkable skill. These plays were "Greina Green" and "The Beau of Bath." The readings in the first part of the program included Foley's "How Henry Blake Knows." Guest's "A Boy and His Stomach," Riley's "Old Fashioned Roses." and "The Tin Geogle"; Lincoln's "Abandoned Elopement" and Gilbert Parker's "Legend of the White Swan."

During the intermission Miss Florence Sammops, played fournumbers that were received with manifest ampreciation by Constance of the Fioral Heights H. O. P. class and their husbands Tuesday evening at heightful "42" party.

The home at 2015 Tenth street was beautifully decorated for the occasion with spring flowers, and the kuests spent a very delightful evening at the game. At a late hour the hostesses served an ice cource with opera sticks to the following: Messrs, and Mesdames Ben Corder. Ernest Archambeau. Charles Rea Kan, Hal-Yeager, Joe Stokes, Frank Shackleford. Tennyson of Dallas, Paul Cotner. P. S. Richardson, Ralph Pond, Houston Cowdin, A. C. Camp. Arthur Johnston, Franderson, Pat Jarrett. D. L. Fritz, S. M. Black, and Louis De Mont. Miss Anaette Coffield, and Baldwin Montgomery and C. J. Norton.

W. H. CONN IN NEW

nhers that were received nanifest appreciation. and technique delighting the musically trained listeners in the audience. Her numbers included Gustave Klemm's "Amourette." Chopin's "Valse Brilliante," (Op. 34, No. 1.) "Murmuring Zephyrs" by Niemann-Jensen, and the Chopin Valse Eriflante, Op. 34, No. 2.

The guests were received at the them to Mesdames Fred Couper, W. B. Chauncey, R. A. Thompson, E. H. Gipson, and Den G. O'Neal, patron- Medium brown hair looks best cosses for the evening. Misses Elea- all after a Golden Glint Shampoonor Thompson, Georgia Maxwell, Adv

Louise Scott and Gene Nelson acted Before her first selections, short as ushers, and after the entertain

B. O. P. TUESDAY NIGHT

Miss Vera Hale, assisted by Mrs. The second part of the program John Morrison and Mrs. J. T. Reig was given sto the interpretation or hard, was hosfesses to the member

PROPRIETOR OF "SUTS"

W. H. Corn has taken charge of Sutt's Smoke Shop on Eighth street which was recently purchased from C. T. Sutton by P. B. Cox. Mr. Sutton has gone to California where Mrs. Sutton will join him in a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton formerly lived in California and loor by Mrs. Martin, who presented expect to make their future home

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Visitors Add To The Pleasure Of THURSDAY'S CALENDAR. Many Social Gatherings This Week

the Bide a Wee Bridge Club at her home, 1653 Huff. Visitors are adding to the pleasure of most of the club social gatherings this week, and there seems to be an unusual number of them in the city. Besides those already here, too, several hostesses are planning Mrs. John Stephen will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Sevfor "company" the last of this week and next week, and there will be rounds of informal hospitalities in several neighborhoods.

Wichita Falls folks are not staying home, either, with both duty and pleasure calling them away. In the latter group, Mrs. T. J. Wag-goner and Mrs. P. S. Richardson have just returned from Fort Worth and Dallas where Mrs. Richardson spent the last week-end attending the reunion of the Tri-Delta Sorority at Southern Methodist University.

Mr. Waggoner and T. J. Jr. drove down and brought them back in the

Mr. Waggoner and T. J. Jr. drove down and brought them back in the car Monday, after a delightful stay.

Among the visitors, Miss Renna Mrs. Ed Bradshaw of Dallas, who preity Indian name, by the way? I will be here pext week to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. O. W. Wilson of 1105 Austin. Miss Wallace is just resting during the present part of her visit, but will later be honore at some pretty hospitalities planned by her nieces.

Another visitor is Mrs. R. S. Mee
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turner are Another visitor is Mrs. R. S. Meehan of Tampa, Fla., who is the
house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Finley Welden, and who is enjoying
informal hospitalities among the
Welden's friends.

Welden's friends.

The Floral Heights P. O. P. class will have a rinomage said Thursday from \$500 until 6 p. m: at 619 Indiana

The Southside Civic League will back. give-a benefit "(2" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sut-ton, 2114 Harvard street, Thurs-day evening beginning at 122.

Mrs. W. L. Dillard will be hoste

The Women's Golf Association

will enjoy a noon picnic in the grove Thursday, after their regu-lar morning's games. Lunch will be served at 12:30

Mrs. Fred Lane will entertain the Harmony Bridge Club at her home, 1512 Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Sid Claimes will entertain the Thursday Bridge Club at her

The Musicians will neet at the

Wichita Club (place of meeting changed) Thursday afternoon at 3-o'clock. Mrs. Nicholls asks all

chairmen of the state convention

The Thursday afternoon business and social meeting of the Alathean class to have been held ton have with them a very dear only a short while expecting to refriend, Mrs. J. R. Barnes, who is a turn to lows to take care of her semi-occasional visitor from Chillicothe, and who has her young son,

Mrs. Stanley Hill has returned Thursday is indefinitely post. cothe, and who has her poned on account of the Training Class meetings. Among the expected

Mrs. W. If. Winn of Elk City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Cabiness Mrs. Winn has made daughters. They will only be here many friends here on previous visitis; and they are welcoming her.

And there will be a newcomer to be

tis, and they are welcoming her back.

Mesdames Paul Prewitt of Norman, Okla, and W. F. Driggers of Pauls Vailey-Okla, have both been here some days visiting Mrs. A. R. here is not been here some days visiting Mrs. A. R. here is not been for an indefinite

ton, 2114 Harvard street. Thursday evening bekinning at 5-22.

Everybody is invited.

The Fowler Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will have a party at the home of Mrs. H. J. Strief Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson will enger the members of the Tryon kraphical Union Auxiliary at her home. Tio5 Travis.

The East Side Presbyterian Auxiliary at her hursday afternoon, and all neurobers are urged to be present.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver.—
II Gor. 9:7.

Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good, though the ungrateful subjects of their favors are barren in return.—Rowe.

DANGING CHAMPS.

What is your private opinion of these girls who wear out several orchestras and a half dozen male riners spices to get the title, "endurance danging ampionship of the world?"

It's an interesting but futile pursuit that will take ts health toll later in the young dancers' lives. Overexertion always presents its bill. And it always col-

Men run merathons, collapse at the end. The owd cheers. No one thinks the runners are plenty! cuckoo" for over-exerting.

Other men over-exert, contesting to tee which an lift the heaviest weights or bend the thickest fron bar over the chest. Crazy? "It's never sug-

But when the girls come forth to demonstrate en rance, you hear people on all sides grunting and spiffing. Envious, perhaps. But more striking is se demonstration that what's cauce for the goose is ot sauce for the gander.

This bit of psychology is evident all through life its various ramifications. Man seems entitled to make almost any kind of a jackass of himself, without quection. Woman, however, is quickly ridiculed. There's just as much sense in endurance danging there is in long-distance running, weight lifting. ato racing or even baseball, for that matter.

Doctors, interested about the women dancers searing out" partner after partner, disagree as to whether it indicates that woman has more endurad his wife get into a run of bad luck, the wife early always is last to "throw the sponge." Often, course, this is because she doesn't realize as thoraghly as her mate, the extent of the trouble they're

Not one man in 10 could endure the anguish of bildbirth without "giving up" killing himself or etting drunk.

The endurance dancing craze started in England versi months ago. First only a few dancers took up. Then whole crowds caught the spirit. We'll probably have a repetition—people going in a mob to And the grave that awaits, we are brothers here. continuous dance, trying to trip the light fantastic all night or longer.

Freak dancing waves come periodically. Epiemic insanity—social hysteria, as the psychologists call it. Europe in 1374 had a dancing crase that round up with people dancing in the streets until hey fell acreaming and foaming at the mouth.

An Italian doctor decided that the dancing disease cas due to the bite of the tarantula, large spider. On the theory of setting a fire to stop an advancing prest fire, he invented a dance which he prescribed o his patients—the tarantella dance. Confidentially, we believe that 24 hours of endurance-dancing would cure us of dancing for all time.

THE CHEAPEST BUT THE WORST PRACTICE

Sick men have been brutally beaten and others we been brutally mistreated in Florida prison imps because they have been physically unable to tasks which they have been ordered. Some have should be hung. lied from the effects of the beatings and mistreatnt. Shocking conditions have been revealed in he investigation into the practices in Florida prison then, the Chinese have nothing much to laugh about. smps. These conditions, while shocking to the neral public, have been no surprise to those fastilar with prison camp practices. They exist in most places in which convict laborers are leased to ontractors or farmed out. At one time this pracice was followed in Texas.

Brutality is an evil that is almost certain to realt where convicts are leased out. Prisoners are taken out to isolated communities where under the urge of profitable exploitation they are set at inuman tasks under inhuman task masters who ply he lash without the restraint of public responsi-

The practice, too, like the Texas fee system, akes it profitable for peace officers to make arats and obtain convictions so that contractors can ave convict labor for exploitation. It has made of lorida peace officers in some communities the gents of these contractors.

The 'as' g of convicts may be the cheapest way the state in the disposition of those who have violated its laws, but it is certainly the worst.

Los Angeles pictures of a spirit medium are no good. All one could expect was a medium pic-

16 the \$250,000 Chicago packing district fire had ited three months June grooms would have prices are too high. Maybe he could engineer a big-

A SIMPLER CODE NEEDEED

Covener Neff is again advocating a law," providing that no case, civil or criminal, shall be reversed for technical reasons that do not in any way touch the merits of the case." Such a measure failed of adoption at the regular session of the

Judges, prosecuting attorneys, lawyers and laymen are quite generally agreed that our court practice is surrounded by too many technicalities and that in the multitude of such technicalities justice some time loses its way. Laymen look upon some of the rules of justice with wonder and astonishment but most of them have good foundations and to attempt to attain justice without them would be to open the way to endless confusion and would so delay and retard justice as to make it almost impossible of administration. At the same time so many technicalities have crept in that justice faces the danger of being lost in the maze. The need is for a reformation and simplification of the code of

B, GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THINGS THAT TALK FOR YOU. The best salesman is not he who talks much but he who says most. At times there is nothing so tremendous as silence.

One deep, meaningful look from some men and women, simply wipes out words and argumentputting new dignity into character.

You are the biggest thing that talks for you-that great big you few may understand, though they may wonder and admire. Not your face, not your figure, your muscle or your carriage—but that invisible personality that hovers about you, as rare perfume

The straight-into-the-eye look that you give, the warm clasp of the hand, the word in sincerity spoken -these things talk for you.

Your bearing during disappointment, your smile in defeat, your freedom from boast when fortune walks beside you, what better evidence of worth is there than these? The things you are, the thoughts you think, the

life you actually live, are what represent you. It isn't what people say about you that establishes you. How character shoves aside the puny talk of

gossipers! These are heroic things: A smile that plays to an empty house. Ascontrolled tongue, when to use

it would mean the hurt of someone else. A lonely heart, uncomplaining in a world of misplaced and insincere affection. A starved soul in the midst of

The things you like to read, the plays you like to see, the folks you tie to, the love of beautiful things, all talk for you.

How much they have to say! (Copyright, 1923 George Matthew Adams.)

We're brothers all, whate'er the place, Brothers whether in rags or lace. Brothers all, by the good Lord's grace.

Some may sit in a royal hall.

Some may dwell where the rooms are small, But under the skin we are brothers all. Some may tott 'neath a burning sun,

But we're brothers all when the day is done.

Warm the proud and the poor maa's breast; What is best for God, for us all is best.

By the sun that shines and the rains that fall, By the shadows flung on the garden wall, By the good Lord's grees, we are brothers all

By the hurt that comes and the falling tear By the common grief at the silent bier, (Copyright, 1923 by Edgar A. Guest.)

Three burgiars entered a Seattle filling station and escaped without losing anything.

Germany is so poor a manufacturing company over there only declared an 80 per cent dividend.

Lenin is a great man. Lenin has eight doctors

and gets well. Fifty yards of cloth cover 700 chorus girls in

Paris. Hold 'er, Newt, Only a few weeks until all the baseball umpires

Laughing is considered effeminate in China: but

Germs are so small you need a microscope to see them, and they ought to feel even smaller.

They are trying to stop cannibalism in South Africa, and it is best to send skinny missionaries.

Ask one for her hand and she may keep you up

Entirely too many shady dealers are making clear

From the way birds hang around a garden they seem to think all kinds of seed are bird seed.

The difference between our last year's suit and our this year's suit is merely a matter-of time.

Your hair has muscles. This, however, does not

Ants in South America carry leaves for umbrellas, and no doubt forget where they leave their leaves.

In Japan, 42 is considered an unlucky number, but not by a Japanese who has 42 rich uncles.

Goethals, who built the Panama Canal, finds

Why we play ball. Daneing savagery. Lasker, super-salesman. Work does not kill.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1923)

Daseball began yesterday in some league" cities, That means to millions than any other Nine men hit a ball with a

Angels that never played ball such a performance. That interest goes back a long way, back to days cal exertion, when everybody's life depended on swiftness of foot and

The man that hewled yesterday as somebody slid to first base is simply echoing the howling of his great-grandmother a thou sand times removed, when 500,000 years ago she saw her husband racing home to the cave with a bear close

This country would not permit fanatics of the east to slash them ves with knives in public dances, otherwise injure themselves in a way to make blood flow. We don't like blood. But a young wom-an endeavoring to dance 75 hours without rest is tolerated in some states, and what is worse, dull, idlo fools go to watch the dancing, infinitely more harmful to that young woman than a few shailow cuts from a sharp knife. Cuts will heal. The injury done

by overstrain in such a dar contest will last through life, A young girl, suffering evident

pain, held up by her dancing part-hers as she feebly moved her legs record" is not a pleasant sight.

Pity poor private ship owners that sy a cruel government with "super-salesmanship" would force them to buy government ships. whether they want to or not. Too The plan of the private ship own-ers was to have government sell the

ships, guarantee that they would earn a profit, make up the loss if any, and take pay out of the profit. Lasker, who looks after shipping represents his own firm, which in this case happens to be the United States government. He doesn't self

gut to the firm that wants to do playing golf, and doctors say, truly, it wasn't golf—that killed them. What they did between golf games made their hearts weak, so that any slight exertion, such as walking up

What doctors say about golf applies to other things. The gentle-man "working himself to death," who has his poor head rubbed by his sorrowful wife, often is injured by things other than his real work. Work samely carried on does not

stairs, might have caused death.

Foolishness kills millions, Montal work after a heavy meal; forcing into the brain, by thinking, blood that the stomach needs for discaof our business-men.

The late E. H. Harriman, a great business genius, ate his luncheon tony, at his desk, talking into the telephone or reading railroad reports at the same time. Had he separated luncheon from the railroad work he might be alive now

Any man past 40 that eats meat hearty meal is inviting trouble. for sedentary workers. Take it is the evening, when you have all Blake's "Illustration of the Book

of Job" is sold for \$3.125 in New York. His "Visions of the Daugh-ters of Albios," sold for \$1,450, Not long ago people called Blake about him was his bictures. It takes years to decide whether a man is really crasy or only deeply in earness.

Elake took everything, including himself, very seriously, and that alone frivolous minds usually consider a mark of insanity.

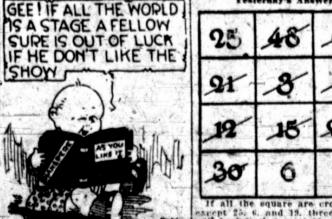
talking about English trade with Russia, asked: "Why shouldn't we trade with Russia? We trade with Cannibals and always have done

They announce that they will retain their mission in Moscow in spite of the execution of Vicar General Butchkavitch and Russia's contempt for British protests. Business is one thing, sentiment another, "and never the twain shall meet"-or, if they do, sentiment goes into the gutter.

Paris says. "under no circum-stances would France and Belgium consider the Hughes project of se ecting business experts to determine German reparations.
don't want our views, suggestions or decisions, and have a right to

Why does President Harding want this country in a world court, compelling America to accept decisions of Europe on vital questions that should not be decided by any foreigner—especially, when America is bitterly hated by the principal nations of Europe as at present?

"BABY MINE"



BY ALBERT APPLE

RESCUE

Seventeen men and five women blasing a new auto trail in Florida get marooned in the awamps. In-dian runners hot-foot after them. Relief parties follow. An airplane, carrying food, joins the search. All around, much fuss—cue to fear that the auto party will starve and Fine humanitarian spirit. But in

the recent hard times many thou-sands of families were starving— and no airplanes circled to find them. Relief parties were few. The reason? Simple. The trail-blazers in Florids had a the Angels that never played ball atrical, dramatic atmosphere. Stravwould be amazed at the interest in such a performance. That interest ing families in hard times didn't. Important, this matter of staging goes back a long way, back to days one's life properly. Do a good job when nothing counted except physical it, and the world will rush as

Aione not one person in that mob spirit is contagious, temporary insanity quickly becomes epidemic That's why a nation does childishly ridiculous things when at war. WRANGLE

France is not too busy in the Ruhr to protest against Turker granting an oil o American interests, too many pies at once.
You propably think: "What do I care about this oil concession? My

money isn't involved. I won't get However, the big wars usually start over the private affairs of a few individuals. The world war's original cause was the desire of German capitalists to build a road from Berlin to Bagdad.

PAINLESS Surgeons had to operate on Ed-ward Higgins for hernia. They didn't care to risk his heart by putting him to sleep with ether. So they hooked a headset on Ed and a radio concert from WJZ kept his mind off the operation until it was over. Pain gets worse when we concentrate our attention on it. Most of your pains, pleasures also, are imaginary

Fifty years ago the public do-main (land owned by the whole people, with title in the govern-ment) was 1.151 million acres. Now it's only about 183 millions, and Some of it has been set aside as. of it has passed to private owner

ship, usually homesteaders.
"Free land," the lure which built
up America in its early days, will by, youth of America, Our country is in its manhood, though a long

BUYERS

Warning from John E. Norvett big shoe manufacturer: "A buyets' strike seems to me the only thing that we need be apprehensive about. If commodity prices rise too fast and too far, we will sooner or later increasing raine tance on the part of the buyer. The present good business period will then be drawing to a close." Depression usually starts in glut-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

ST-LEE PAPE

came up with his fox terrier Teddy, north of town. "You acted back saying. G, have you still got that there as if I had handed you a Dum nothing, if he wasent eny

smarter than that dog of yours Id drownd him, I sed, and Sid sed, O is that so, you dont say so, well et you eny amount of money Teddy can do twice as meny tricks as that dog.

Thats wat you think, well I bet you a million dollers this dog can do a trick for every Trick Teddy can do, new put up or shut up, I

red. Prove it, go ahed and prove it, Sid sed. Shake hands, Teddy, he mean anyt sed. Wich Teddy did, and I red. out of it?" Yardo, wag your tale. Wich he did on account of the kind way I sed it, and Sid sed, Hay, wat kind of a

tricks that, thats no trick.

tricks, Sid sed. wy aint they? Who sed you was a trick expert? I sed. Go on, its Teddys tern agen, I sed. Like fun. I wouldent give you satisfaction, come on Teddy. Sid sed

followed him glad and me and Yardo kepp on setting on frunt steps both glad. Mrs. Elizabeth Downing, who was cook for King Edward VIII of Eng-lands has opened a restaurant in

A PUZZLE A DAY

A man was asked the age of his son. "In three years," he said, "my son, will be three times as old as he was three years ago." How old was Yesterday's Answer.

THE VAMPIRE

THERE UNCLE



here, so I can hot up the coffee

I've got some biscuits in the oven.

He caught on the pol

the picture of a hat and the lower

"Going already?" he caked, torn

"Adlos, then." Bodine waved his

hand as Kildare got into the saddle. He failed to, note the tilt of Kil-

the back by a rustler or gunman, they don't wait for the sheriff. They

Old Ironsides arose from his breakfast table the following morn-ing determined to see 7 cklin. Acklin had foreseen this visit. It

was certain to be a bad haif-hour. Thought of its unpleasantness sole-iy, and not a sense of shame for his

the same time Jose left the Rancho Acklin departed from the Bull's Head.

By word of mouth from his men.

ing had been relayed to Cash. He

between anger and fear. A break with the Double A now would be a

calamity.

Blaze found the saloon filled. At a, Their eyes met, laughed. seemed untouched by the general leave him facing the window.
"Sit on the other side," Bodine cut in. "It'll be handy to the stove Alr of disaster.

Blaze bought a drink. The card - game ended. Blaze caught the reflection of the players n the fly-specked mirror over the

"You boys are too dod-gasted lucky for me," the smallest of them cackled. "I been going for the case-card every time." In the mirror, Blaze could see that he had caught the little man's at-tention. It was half dark in the saloon, but he sensed the alertness in the other's eyes. Blaze reached for his glass to finish his drink.

Well, if it ain't old Timberline," the little man exclaimed. Blase set his drink down and turned to scrutinize his neighbor Recognition came quickly,
"Lee Kent!" he cried. "What are

doing way over here, Tus-"Why, I been over this a ways some time. What you doin' hare?"
"Side me out of town a ways and I'll let you guess. But lay off that Timberline. It belongs in my wicked past. I'm headed for Webster Creek.

That out of your way?"
Benavide waved him goodby as he and Elase left. Tuscarora was a I was setting on our frunt steps fixture in the valley, with my new black and wite dog 'What's on, son?" he asked, when Yardo this aftirnoon and fild Hunt they had crossed the little bridge

> the Kid, I suppose?" in' you ever here, is it?"
> "It's taken me a lot of places. I hired out to the Double A yester-

'Now looks here, Blaze!" Joe exclaimed as he pulled up his horse. "You don't belong in this fuss. And it's gonns be a fuss. There'll be killin' before it's through: Acklin's mean anytin' to you, why not ge

"I'm playing a hunch; that's all! I've got to see it through. Anyway. Joe, I never was much of a hand st running away."

They rode on for a mile or more

Orteny it is, wy aint it, go ahead, its Teddys tern, I sed, and Sid sed, Sit up. Teddy.

Wich Teddy did, and I sed Yardo, say Owteh. And I pitched his ear and he gave a fearse yell, sownding and he gave a fearse yell, sownded the other fellow. But don't you take the thing to court? This is still the United States, isn't it? You've got the law."

"Law?" Joe mocked. "The country it ime. Cools your victuals off before you've got time to get them down."

"Law?" Joe mocked. "The country it ime. Cools your victuals off before you've got time to get them down."

He closed the window with a bang. Had Shorty recognized an fret. We'll get started. I'll have bang. Had Shorty recognized an every man-jack in the valley down to the Rancho Buena Vista tomotorow night. I'll see to it, too, that we feet. don't make any small-town affair of this roy. I been county commissioner twice. I know how Acklin's got things tied up around here. He's strong enough down in Carson, too. But I'll take a lot of beating before I'm dead. Election's coming on soon. Tom Brand is out for district attorney down in Winnerment Acklin ney down in Winnemucca. Ackiin and the Anaconda Cattle Co. may best him. Still, he's got a following. Folks have had about enough of your San Francisco millionaires." CHAPTER VIII A Narrow Escape

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It was late twilight when Blase walked his horse into Bodine. The pouble A. And since then whenever I've heard sownen speak of it, there is one thing they have cordance with Sir Arthur's instructions. Mr. Horgan said his demonstration would show up Sir Arthur's instructions of not forgetting. If one, of them the house bulked dark and sir urns up missing and is discovered months later lying face down in some lonely little canon, plugged in their production.

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A voice boomed from the steps of the house asking what he wanted.

Blase recognized it for Bodine's.

"I've got a letter for you," Blase answered. "This is Kildare."

Blaze sat on the porch while Bodine went inside to read Achila's Old Ironsides. ding went inside to read Acklin's letter. He fancied he saw some one staring at him from the blackness

"I guess you won't have any trouble finding your way back home." Boding Insinuated to speed

his guest. "Not on an empty stomach." Blaze B said with a copy face. "It's pretty the near time to cot, isn't it?" had flashed back to them not to molest the visitor. "Buenos dias. Senot," he called, as the dignified old Basque strede up he steps.

Jose returned the salutation cere-

By MORRIS

"Is the Senor busy?" he inquired.
"Is the Senor busy?" he inquired.
"The Loss isn't home." Morrow
answered, almost glad that he could speak the truth. "He left for the
Owyhee early this morning. Don't
expect him back today, neither."
Jose mopped his forehead.
"Anything I can do for you."

Cash suggested.

"Yes!" Jose's tones were icy cold.

"I came today to ask permission to cross your fence. My neighbors have sought to see, beyond it, and they have been driven away. Both you and Acklin know me. I lay no hand on what is not mine. Unless there has been trickery on your part, you cannot refuse me.

Cash hitched up his trousers.

I ain't got any complaint against Blase had been careful to note that the window had been closed

when he sat down. Yet as he fin-ished the last of the biscuits he felt the first touch of the cold night wind on the back of his neek. He knew the window was being slowly The shining biscuit fin, acting as have expected," Old fronsides said. a mirror, reflected the troubled face of Bodine, sinspiration came to Blaze. Reaching out, he took the pan and stood it on end as if to my naswest I see now, that he

pan and stood it on end as if to my naswest 1 see now, that he shake the crumbs from it; then runs away; he is a coward, too."
quickly held it before him and without another word he mounted caught on the polished surface the his borse and struck off down the picture of a hat and the lower part of a heavy gun the owner of the hat was pushing the window open.

In horse and Firsts of the had arrived at the Rancho, Jose retired to the patio to lay his plans for the meeting that evening. Esteban he sent to Paralay his plans for the meeting that evening. Esteban he sent to Para-disc. By noon the result of Jose's errand had spread throughout the

alley. Esteban, however, did not plan to rait for the meeting. With about out a dozen chosen companions he half a dozen chosen companions he schemed to ride around the Double A wire and see for himself just what had happened.

He rightly figured that the men on guard would be best caught un-awares early in the evening. He therefore planned to five his friends make a demonstration di-rectly north of town; as soon as the twilight faded and while they were engaging the attention of

the (wilight tades and were engaging the attention of Acklin's men, he hoped to steal unobserved through the foot-hills beal low the Chimney.

The rat-tat-tat-of firing came to his cars. As he listened, the shoot-ing grew in violence. It was far off. The reports came muffled, and

(Continued in our next issue.)

Expert Declares Photo Of Spirits Will Be Exposed

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Stephen H. Horgan, old-time New York phoa tographer and an expert on engrave ing, has challenged Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to name a ghost picture subject for photography be could not produce. Mr. Horgan promised to produce so-called "spirit" photographs under instructions given by Sir Arthur and the International , Photographic Arts Blaze forced My Man close to the Central Palace, April 21 to 18. Publicly under supervision of Sir Arthur or his representatives, he would photograph any individual

> Arthur has been completely hoodwinked by these pictures," said Mr.

> "The general public may not know it but during the war glass was scarce and photographic plates were used rgain and again. They were washed in many solutions and then resold. In many cases, how-ever, light impressions of the origi-nal photographs remained on these

Frank Pearsall, another experopinion that a spirit has never been photog aphed and never will be. PRESER LENING IS OUT

OF DANGER IS REPORT MOSCOW, April 17 -- Premier Lenine is out of danger and Russia to leadership, Leo Kamaneff, act-life premier, informed the com-munist congress today. Lenine! powerful influence is

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will hold an meeting in th evening. C. Worth, past Commandery gree Mason, Southern juri tich Rite Mat assisted Gran arranging to reach orpha will deliver an to which all n crous reasons se the Elble lodget, and Masonic soup Hungary. To such a

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Commandery will open at 130 p.

m. with work in the Red Cross dearee. Supper for the Knights.
Templar at 6:30 p. m. after which
the lecture open to all master Magons. After the talk, the Maltadegree team of the commander. degree team of the commandery exemplify the Malta degree in

full form.
Eminent Commander Stehlik surges a large attendance of Sir.
Knights at this meeting and master

MUNICIPAL-APPAIRS TO BE IN HANDS OF WOMEN

CAIRO. ILL. April 18.-The municipal affairs of the vilinge of Thebes, near here, will be in fem-inine hands in the immediate future, as the result of an entire tion there yesterday. All the wom-

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The first big movie star to Wichita Falls

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Lèah Baird

Miss Baird Appear ing Thursday and Friday Only

each matinee Miss Baird will select two girls who most resemble famous movie stars her last appearance Fri day night the star will present the winners with handsome gifts contributed by local merchants.

AT GEM IN PERSON ON FRIDAY



Miss Helen Gibson, one of the greatest horsewomen in the world, who is coming to the city to attend the Triangle Ranch Rodeo will appear at the term theater Friday night, and will give a talk at each of her appearances in this city. Miss Gibson's appearance here is ingconnection with her latest production. The Wolverine," which is Gibson has been a frequent contest. As showing at the Gem Friday, and which she considers the best pleatant winner in most every one of the big events during the past five years. However, she will better be remembered by movie fans for the

tions and favorable press reports from cities where he has played.

No wonder "RUNNIN' WILD"

has the dance hounds runnin' wild. But you ain't heard nothin' till you hear it played by Ted Lewis and his Band on Calambia Record

The reverse is Ted again in "St. Louis Blues." At Columbia

Parade Monday To Be Opening Feature of Shrine Circus And It Promises To Be Real One

By FRANK S. REID By FRANK S, REID
Publicity Chairman
Hooray, one of the biggest stunts
to be pulled off by Maskat Temple
during circus week, is the parade,
the first day, Say, boy, there is
going to be something classy to it.
Floats galore, and everyone is
vying with one another to see who will get the prize of \$25 for the best float. Bill Winston is in charge of the parade feature, which will take place Monday at 11 o'clock. Leaving Scott street below Tenth. the parade will move east to chic porth on Chio to Seventh; west on Seventh to Indiana; south on Indiana to Eighth; west on Eighth to Scott; south on Scott to Ninth, then east to the circus grounds.

east to the circus grounds. The Boy, there will be ever thing in the parade characteristic of a real circus parade. Hard work on the part contestants for potularity is make ing things exceedingly interesting Jessie Mae Lawler leads the con-

Presents still continue to come in for the bride and spoom, and will be on display within the next day or two in the corner window of Perkins-Timberiske. They're going to get the biggest assortment of things you ever heard of. They are ust not going to want for any

Bob Martin's circus train stopped off at Tyler this week, hence they will not get into Wichita Falls until Sunday night, but Bob says he can get the big top up and every-thing in readiness in 12 hours. The streets of Wichita Falls have of flags and Shrine banners. fact the air is full of circus and everyone is talking about it.

Smile with the Shriners during the week of April 23 to 28. FINE ARTS CLUB GETS READY FOR BRINGING OF **SKOVGAARD TO THIS CITY**

The organization of the various committees of the High School Fine Arts Club that will work on the arrangements for bringing Axel Skov-gaard, the Danish violinist to this ity Thursday, April 26, is now un-

er way. Tickets have been printed, and the members of the high school club are busy distributing them among the school children of the city. A contest between high school and justor high school, and among the grammar schools has been planned, the winners to receive valuable prizes. Points for selling the most tickets will be counted. This is the first time that any school organization has taken any action of this kind. Skovgaard in considered the best, and comes to this city with many recommenda

1086 couples were married in Wichita county last year. Divorce records would take one and one-half days to count being so great.

Avoid divorce. See "Brass". Are you thinking of divorce? In other words

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SUBTLETY OF SIN'

THENE OF SERVINE

AT REVIVAL SERVICE

AT REVIVAL SERVICE

Tays. At last it bites like a serpent, and stingeth like un adder.

By special request Mr. Shopherd gave a solp "The Great Judgment Morning." The chorns, assisting Mr. Shepherd, is receiving much appreciative comment.

A large and interested crowd heard the sermon, followed by a haptismal service and Mr. Crouch announced his subject for Wednesday night would be "The Wonderful Book," which would be perhaps the first of a series of sermons.

revival at the Pirst Christian Church took for his subject Tuesday night "The Subtlety of Sin," reading a scripture lesson from the third chapter of John's gospol and said in part:

id in part:
"The Bible describes sin as the transgression of the law. When God's law is transgressed, it brings discord, disease, death and eventu-ally heil. Man was made to live in harmony with God's laws and vio-lation of thee laws brings the re-sults of sin into the world, violation of these laws may be found in the thoughts, purposes, and plans of man. God did not create hell for man, he created it for the devil and his angels, but man by his viola-tions of the laws of God may go as uninvited guests to hell. "Most of us who accept the Bible murderers of the Christ, but the Roman soldiers who were present and participated in the crucifixion of Jesus really had no more guilty part in His death than all the peo-

ple who willingly and knowingly violate God's law. Every principle of the law of God's a vital feste in the lives of men. The subtlety of sin is the gravest danger to man. No man's life is ever enticed into wrong doing by observing the fall-en man in the gutter, but a life of sin is started generally through something that attracts, that gives pleasure, that is beautiful to the senses, and often no suffering comes at once from such acceptance of the aspects of sin. Another difficulty is the fact that sin deadons our sensibilities to its dangers, but eventually leads us over the burn-



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NEW YORK, April 18.—The Marine Engineers' Beneficial Associution has offered the shipping. owned and labor-operated fleet. | ling three cars of alcohol.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—Engineer Rafen of McComb was burned to death, Fireman Tom Rogers was fatally injured, and a brakeman was hurt when a fast north bound freight train on the Illinois Central board \$300.000 cash for three t2:000 railroad crashed into the rear end ton craft which it proposes to ac- of a standing freight train near quire as the nucleus of a labor. Hammond, La, early today, ignit-



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THE GLIMPSES BEBE DANIELS NITA NALDI

'It was at this point that she unfolded her plan. Why shouldn't they marry; belong to each other, openly and honorably, if for ever so short a time? And with the definite understanding that whenever either of them got the chance to do better he or she should be immediately released? The law of their country facilitated such exchanges, and society was beginning to view them as indulgently

as the law." -'The Glimpses of the Moon'

"THE GILMPSES OF THE MOON"

PALACE THEATRE DANISH VIOLINIST **AXEL SKOVGAARD**

Thursday, April 26

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NGRESSMAN IS **SPEAKER** AT LIONS **LUNC**H WEDNESDAY

" Congressman Guinn Williams that was invariably the answer got when he was asked for the Williams spoke to the Lions at their weekly luncheon at T. W. C. A. Wednesday. The ker said he had heard that know in this section," the cent

essman said. Dr. M. M. Wolf, pastor of the uth Main Baptist Church, Hous-n; Dr. W. H. Knight, professor of Testament interpretation of Southwestern Baptist seminary, Worth, and Dr. O. L. Powers, or of the First Baptist Church

8. M. Gose entertained the club

IBERTY OF PRESS HELD THE SAME AS **Freedom** of Speech

y Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 18.—

ffirming the decision of Circuit
udse Harry Fisher of Cook county,
be supreme court today ruled that
be city of Chicago cannot main
in its libel suit against the Chiago Tribune. The case was the
rst on record in which a municislity had attempted a libel suitsuit. ity had attempted a libel suit.

o newspaper was charged with
ving damaged the credit of the through editorial criticism of

he opinion of this court is l, "on the fundamental principle the American government, that ry citizen has a right to criticize vernment and its administrament or violation of law.

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

ORE THROAT

ought 3 Little Children Needed Mother's Care

stomach suffering was so that I could not have lasted nch longer. I did not care so uch for myself but did not want leave my three little children needed a mother's love and A cousin in California wrote bout Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I took a course of it. I have been entirely well." It is a harmless preparation that ves the catarrhal mucus from ntestinal tract and allays the My all stomach, liver and in nal allments; including appen tis. One dose will convince or sey refunded. Mack Taylor and egists everywhere .- ((Adv.)



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Only Miracle Can Raise the Dead. Drugs Will Not Do It, Is Belief Of Leading Surgeons of the U.S.

By A. J. LORENZ
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, April 12.—Only a mirror the manifestation of supernatural power, can raise the dead to life. Drugs will not do it.

Medical science, no mater how far it advances, can not recall life once it has departed from the human body.

On the other hand, should this be possible, a blow would be struck at the almost universal belief in a hereafter.

This was belief expressed today

clinical society, expressed the belief that revivisection cases reported since the announcement of Dr. Crite's a method of adrenalin injections, were probably mere "suspended animation cases and not real deaths."

"Death," he said, is not the mere cessation of pulse—or heart beats. It is more likely when decomposition sets in.

"In many cases, no doubt, there is life in the body hours after a person is dead. Just when deaths sets in seems to be a matter of conjecture."

The same 'note of skepticism'

COMMISSIONER OF

IMMIGRATION SAYS

GARY IS MISTAKEN

could not be held responsible so

Approximately 75,000 immigrants

between now and July 1, the commissioner said, although the supply

EIGHT MILLION NEGROES
IN SOUTH ARE AVAILABLE

are in a position to remedy condi-tions Mr. Gary had asserted were

due to the restrictive immigration law, if plans are undertaken on a large scale to transfer them to the

centers where their services are

OXFORD, MISS, April 18 .- Theodore G. Bilbo announced from the

county jail his candidacy for gov-

Bilbe, former governor of the

rnor of Mississippl.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Eight

hereafter.

This was belief expressed today by the prominent surgeons attending the first of a series of clinics held for 300 physicians of the Midwest Section of the Post Graduate Madical Fraternity.

Madical Fraternity. hereafter.
This was belief expressed today

Charges Plot



west Section of the Post Graduate Medical Fraternity. The discussion was stimulated during the clinic held in the amphithesize of Lakeside hospital. The clinic consisting of five major surgical operations, was conducted by Dr. George W. Crile, professor of surgery at Western Reserve University here and exponent of the use of adrenalin, whose powerfully stimulating prophrities had been credited with restoring "life" Dr. Crile did not touch upon the use of adrenalin today, due. to the erreneous claims which had been credited to him, it was said. He kept it ready, however, for instant use in case any of the patients' This he is able to gain sufficient would have succumbed to the shocks would have succumbed to the strength with which to offset the of the annestketic. REPEAL OF BILL TO SURVEY STREAMS

would have succumbed to the shock strength with which to offset the of the annestication.

"If 4t were possible to recall the spark of life through the injection of a drug into the heart of a corpse," Br. C. J. Wilkinson, one of the surgeons declared today, "the faith in a hereafter might validly be shattered, "But medical science does not hope or claim to raise the dead—it merely socks to conserve life as long as it is humanly possible."

Br. Wm. B. Peck, director of the strength with which to offset the poison caused by the excess of sugar in the blood of the diabetic person."

The use of insulin is regarded as Plans for properating the threatened ened repeal of the \$600,000 appropriation for floud prevention and irrigation surveys in Texas were being considered here Wednesday afternoon. Homer D. Wade of Stambor of Commerce who had much to do with obtaining the appropriation, was conferring with Cotton crope makes excellent dish printion

WAIT HERE!

Big Turkish Oil Concession To Be Financed Without Wall Street Aid;

Financed Without Wall Street Aid;

Say Standard Whipped to Frazzle

By GEO, M. BATTEY, JR.
Universal Service Staff Correspond.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U.g. S.
retired, asserted with emphasis to-day that his extensive oil railway and fishing concessions in Turkey will be financed without the aid of May that his extensive oil railway and fishing concessions in Turkey will be financed without the aid of the Chester declared. that he had whipped the Standard Oil Company to a frazzle in their collition with British and in the collition with First Turkish "plums."

"We will be financed without the aid not go to the constant of the navy, was sent abroad three while he standard Oil Company to a frazzle in their collition with First Turkish "plums."

"We will be failed to give all the retire we will take the case to the west and the south. I recall that Mr. Ford once wanted some money on reasonable terms and did not get it from Wall street. We can do they was say to be addired the constanting the properties of the constanting the constanting the constanting that plenty of money would be time to go after the-money." He enied that the Cuarten by an official of that concern last year to the Angora government staling that plenty of money would be forthcoming was offered merity was an opinion rather than an opinion rather than an opinion rather than an actually he of the constanting the properties it is believed that a letter written by an official of that concern last year to the Angora government staling that plenty of money would be forthcoming was offered merity was an opinion rather than an opinion have sounded the internal transferents with wall accept and his companions have sounded the internal transferents with wall accept and the constanting that plenty of money would be forthcoming was offered merity was an opinion rather than an opinion have sounded to work ened repeal of the \$600,000 appro-priation for flood prevention and his companions have sounded vol irrigation surveys in Texas were

of the monopolistic features in volved.

will some day rise to smite you. You have put every obstacle in the path of the United States in its fight for equal privileges in world trade and development. The United States saved you from defeat by Germany and now you strike her. You should be careful lest you need her help equin.

ARE SUCCESSFUL IN

labor ticket won its first election yesterday in Marion, the scene of the Herrin riot trials, complete returns today showed. J. H. Clarida, over W. L. Dunston, a merchant, by 57 votes. Marion merchants reing. W. H. Dunston, 82 years old, father of the defeated mayoralty candidate, died today, from heart failure when he learned of his son's defeat.

C. E. Anderson, a member of the state industrial commission, was elected mayor of Herrin. Two labor and two conservative candidates were chosen aldermen. At Johnston City, another mining

town, Fred Cooper, a miner's union official and one of those indicted in connection with the rioting, was defeated for mayor by W. H. Grant, a retired farmer. Mr. Grant is a member of the Williamson county board of supervisors, and he introduced the resolution adopted by the board condemning the rioting.

RAILWAY SITUATION IS

DALLAS, April 18.—The general railway situation is considered encouraging by committees on car service of the National Industrial

irrigation surveys in Texas were being considered here Wednesday afternoon. Homer D. Wade of Stamford, an official of the West Texas (Chamber of Commerce who had much to do with obtaining the appropriation, was conferring with interested Wichitans on the matter. The effort to repgal the appropriation has developed since the special —session openial—and is they can't look through fair thought to have resulted from a week wall street. New York, and mistrested various other peoples who TIMES' PAGE LEADING COMIC FEATURES

TOOTS AND CASPER

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CASPER: IVE NEVER

LAID EYES ON HIM

Grandma Knows There's No Substitu'e for Sleep HE'S ASLEED



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GROWTH BY AWAKENING HIM! YOUR
FRIEND CAN SEE BUTTERCUP
IN THE DAY TIME!



washing to a property of the court are available to supply any labor deficiency in the industrial regions of the country. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Howard University, said in a telegram sent today to E. H. Gary of the United States Steel cor-THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB









state; is serving a 30 day term for contempt of court. OUR BOARDING HOUSE "I informally announced for gov-

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By STANLEY





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Wichita Fall tered on Shr Salm and h make their scene of the opening is la Dallas the South Texas, Houston and The first r

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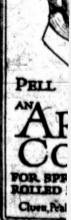
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NEW ORLE Young Leona knocked out Philadelphia fighting in the scheduled 15-night. The 1 exchange of Leonard rock fighter. As B caught him for the count.

BOBBY BARE



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Houston and Crabs at Beaumont PROBABLE OPENING LINEUPS SPUDDERS BESCHER, If BERGER, ss TANNER, 3b ELLIOTT, 1b WHITEMAN, rf COTTER, of

> Eight Texas League clubs begin afternoon that will carry through until the middle of September. Wichita Falls' interest will be centered on Shreveport, where Walter Salm and his Spudder gang will make their season's start. opening is laid at Fort Worth, with Dallas the invading factor. In South Texas, San Antonio opens at Houston and Galveston at Beau-Chicago

BISCHOFF, c

WHEELER, or

Steers Will Be Entertained By

Panthers, While Bears Start At

GASSERS

HARRIS, If

RILEY, 1b

LOPEZ, ss

HALL, 3b

ROSE, or

TORRES, c

KETCHUM, p

Baseball Calendar

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4. Boston h. Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 2. Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 2. (11 in

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston, (two games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

Washington at Philadelphia. TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Schedule.
Wichita Falls at Shraveport.
Dallas at Fort Worth.
Galveston at Beaumont:
San Antonio at Houston.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Mobile 6, New Orleans 0. At Nashville 2, Atlanta 1, At Little Rock 6, Memphis 4, At Chattanooga-Birmingham, rai

WESTERN, LEAGUE RESULTS

National League

ng day record for Redland Field.

ters, Betts a

McNamera, Marquard and O'Neil.

these handy little books up as fast as they were received, and The Times has seen to it this year that there is a sufficient number for eyerybody to have one. All that is necessary to obtain one of these books is call at The Times office or at the following places in Wichita and out of town: Noble Gray. News Stand; Oil City News Stand; urkburnett; R. S. Hnddleston, Jefferson Hotel building, Electra; Ralstein and Smith, Iowa Park; Charles H. Kuchn, Hengrietta; Harbin Brothers, Perirolia; City Drug Store, Byers;

trolla; City Drug Store, Byers; City News Stand, Vernon, or

city News Stand, Vernon, or write The Times.

Aside from the simplified rules that Billy Evans, renowned major league umpire, has written for the benefit of the fans, the booklet contains a schedulo of all of the Spudders games—at home and abtond. The booklet contains but 16 pages and can be carried at all times without becoming cum hersome:

becoming cumbers ame: but Evans has written the rules in such a simplified form, that the

entire code of the game is con-tained in those 16 pages.

EVANS' SIMPLIFIED

Wichita 16. Sloux City 3, Oklahoma City 6, Omaha 5. St. Joseph 7, Des Moines 6. Tulsa 9, Denver 3.

JACKSON, rf

SARGENT, or

STANDAERT, 2b

rries the Spudders through nine mes. A set of four is billed at reveport and then the club moves. to Dallas for three games. Fort orth is the final stop before re-rning home to engage the Gassin the opening at Athletic Park

Big Day At Shreveport .. Wednesday afternoon has been eclared a haif holiday in Shreveport and the entire city will turn out to greet Ira Thomas in his Texas debut. Shreveport will be rong bidder for the attendance offered by League President Doak Roberts and the crowd that sees the Spudders and Gassers christen the new season can be figured as running well above 5,000 unless something unforseen inter-feres. Although Shrveport is one of the "little four" citles in the circuit, it was the winner of the attendance cup in 1921. Wichits Falls will have to hustle this year to cop that cup, for Shreveport is sure to turn out in big figures.

Wheeler or Hodges
Rip Wheeler or Hippo Hodges will work for the Spudders in the opener, according to announcement of Skipper Saim. It probably will be left with Wheeler whether he wants to start it or not. Themas has declared his pitcher would be either Rose or Ketchum. Rose is a righthander from Milwaukee, while Ketchum was with Ardmore last the end of the season.

and Wachtel are the most likely openers for the Cats and Conley or Eryan for the Steers. Knight or Goodwin would be a good guess for Morrison, or Couchman for Claiser is almost a cer-

TEX WESTERZIL GOES TO GALVESTON CRABS

Tex Westerzil, third baseman opening game in Chicago, packed purchased by the Spudders from the the reconstructed Chicago Nation-Seattle club of the Pacific Coast als' ball park Tuesday and saw upon his signing, but whether the South Texas club has any more luck upon his signing, but whether the South Texas club has any more luck in obtaining his signature than the Spudders had remains to be seen.

Westensiti will fill a big gap for the Sandcraba, as third base has been Pat Newnam's big problem during the spring training season.

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Belius 5, Phillies 5.

BROOKLYN, April 18. Brooklyn good lie on the fairway. What ball should be played?

Under the rules the player was within his rights in playing a sec-

Held if Westerzil is signed.

The Crabs also have obtained Outfielder Robert Ostergard from

Another switch of Texas League players sends Third Baseman Sgrappy Mcore from Houston to Shreveport for Outfielder Johnny Baggan. players sends Third Baseman spite cold weather there were 18.000 present to encourage President to Encourage President Christy Mathewson of the Boston club in his new venture. The army, marines and navy had picked men in the drill before the game. Commissioner Landis, Governor Cox and Mayor Curley acted as catcher, pitcher and batter respectively in

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 17.—
Toung Leonard of New Orleans knocked out Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia after 50 seconds of flighting in the first round of their scheduled 15-round bout here to night. The knockout followed an McNamera, Mayouard and O'Neil. exchange of body blows in which Leonard rocked the Philadelphia fighter. As Berrett was coming out of a crouching position Leonard caught him with a terrific right cross on the jaw and floored him



Before the final Spudder-St. Paul game, Manager Watter Salm was approached by a man who appeared to be somewhere in the twenties and who desired a chance with the

"I'm Nap Lajor's son." (he stranger said, "and I want a try-out. I'm an old major leaguer and now I can come back."

Spudders.

"Can't use you," was all Walter who claimed direct descendance from the famous Nap.

See by the newspapers that Johnny Baggan has been traded by the Gassers to the Buffs for scrappy A grand ball player this

He is of the type that would scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m. adequate idea of the value of one prove invaluable on a club of 300 with Dallas at Fort Worth, Wichita of the most gracious gifts of the litters. He is one of the best leads Falls at Shreveport; Galveston at Lord—a stout body. there is little punch left in his bat must be somewhere close to the 40 mark.

And the players the Gassers get by the Spudder fans for the part he on by the Sandcrabs on a stay ber last year. In that game the Crabs hit five home runs be one ining, a world record that is likely to oklyn 5, Philadelphia 5, (14 the entire game.

There was a funny twist to that have been at all funny, with the Griff had been riding the boys somewhat for not running out their hits. In fact, he had made it plain that the next man who loafed

As it will be recalled. Witry and ton 16,900. Diviney hit home's and Distel pop-ped out. Then Moore, Hendrick and COYOTES TO PLAY AT Connolly hat for the distance. This brought up Hack Elbel, whose brought up Hack Elbel, whose hobby is home runs, but his best effort was a single to right. Hack

yelled frem the dugout,

That night the players were gathwas a grin on the features of all the receiving end of the battery. made from any quarter.

Reda 3, Carde 2.
CINCINNATI, April 18.—The Reds opened the National League season the Tuesday by winning a well played 11 inning game from the St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 2. The paid About a week later, some one of the Crabs decided he would brighten the sipirts of the big Dutchman attendance of 30,318 broke the open-

In drawing from the tee directly into the sun, the player loses sight of his ball entirely. Not having the slightest idea where his ball went the drives a second ball from the tee. has a mark of identifiation of the second base of the second The player has a mark of identification on his golf balls. The second ball went far into the rough. In going after his second ball the player discovers the first ball in a McCalla, Clements and Allen.

heen Pat Newnam's big problem the first ball as season, went the ender the pulse the playing a season. Don M. Brown, an outfielder from the Coast League has been holding down the third base corner, but he probably will be shifted to center ters. Betts and Henline; Ruether first ball as though nothing had be been below.

A player's ball-is on the green about three feet from the hole. A large-size worm is lying on the green on a direct line between the Giants 4, Braves 1.

BOSTON, April 18. — McQuillan pitched the world champion Giants ball and the hole. The worm creates the old mental hazzad. The player in ord r to remove the actual hazard as well as the mental one brushes the worm aside with his club head prior to making the putt. Has be such a right?

The player has a perfect right to remove the worm, under the rules it being considered loose impedi-ment. However, to remove it and escape pennity he must pick it up,

YARD MASTERS ON DENVER HAVE DAY RULE BOOK IS HERE Billy Evans' simplified base ball rule book for 1923 is here! The fans last season gobbled these handy little books up as

Yard masters on the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad at Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Amarillo Worth, Wichita Falls and Amarillo have had their work day cut to eight hours. This ruling went into effect this week and as a result instead of having two shifts there are now three shifts in existence. Under the new agreement made by the company with the yardmasters the day was reduced from 11 hours over a 12 hour period to cight hours with overtime. Hereiofore these employes worked 11 hours a day on a salary scale of \$252 to \$262. day on a salary scale of \$253 to \$260 a month. Under the new working agreement the scale is cut to \$220 to \$230 with less wook hours.

REVOLUTIONISTS DEFEAT STATE FORCES IN BRAZIL

BUENOS AIRES, April 17-A dispatch to La Nacion from Monte-video says advices received in the Bruguayan capital are to the ef-fect that the Brazilian revolution-lats have defeated the Brazilian state forces commanded by Negrito

The Lookout AMERICAN LEAGUE STARTS 1923 SEASON WEDNESDAY

tablished yesterday in two National League cities, Cincinnati and Chicago, additional bigh marks were looked for today when the American League season gets under way.

Copping the funior circuit's program is the dedication of the new "Can't use you," was an Yankee stadium, seating 70,000, had time to say, except several the season with the Boschos by, which were as follow; "It sugarate the season with the Boscho hasn't a ticket, put him out." ton field Six as their opponents. That was the last seen of the one Other games on the schedule are: Washington at Philadelphia; Chicked and Detroit at

under way for the 1923 campaign under the guise of amusement, or today, Syracuse plays the champion sport.

Orioles at lealtimore: Rochester at It is a variation of six day biNewark; Toronto at Jersey City, cycle racing, of pie eating cona team like the Spudders last sea. Newark: Toronto at Jersey City, cycle racing, of pie eating conson, with every man batting behind and Buffalo at Reading in the Intests, and other tests of human enternations.

off men and sunfielders that the Beaumont, and San Antonio at Houston, Western Association follows:
Ardmore at McAlester: Enid at the gradually framed to protect

OPENING DAY CROWDS

four cities where the National to some extent by making it a two Tuesday and the 1922 attendance -It is agreed by sensible persons records for the opening day showed a difference in the totals of less that no human being has the right to do as he cases with his body, with his health. in favor of the 1923 season.

With weather conditions almost

identical in 1922 and 1923, unofficial attempted suicide, against the use figures for Tuesday showed Total of drugs, of Squor. The bare figures for Tuesday' showed a Total of drugs, of Buyer. The figures for Tuesday' showed a Total of drugs, of Buyer. The tight and the "finattendance of \$4,300 and for 1922 of "knuckle price fight and the "finattendance of \$4,300 and for 1922 of "knuckle price fight and the "finattendance fight" lish" ring contest were abolished as on a hit would catch a healthy fine. 20,000; at Frocklyn 15,000; at Bos-

SEYMOUR WEDNESDAY

"That'll cost you ten," Griff \$:30 o'clock The Coyotes have not been defeated this season and they expect to add another victory at expect to add another victory at sary that n Saymour. Seymour is touted as fest again. ered in the hotel lobby and as his possessing a fast stepping set and offering to the conversation. Hack the hardest game of the season is Kollman is stated to do the pitch. In the big headlines by the newsel and the covotes with the pitch. not hustling down to first. There ing for the Coyotes, with Ross on

BASEBALL SCORES TO BE POSTED BY TIMES

teries of all games in the Texas, American and National Leagues Bears. Glaiser is almost a certainty for Galveston against Beauthout, with Camera or Jacobus for the Exporters.

R. H. H. St. Louis ... 000 000 110 00—2 13 1 bit of horseplay. Griff had meant will be posted by The Times but to infer that Hack was stuck \$10 ginning Wednesday Afternoon, on Batteries: Pfeffer, Sell and Ainsmith, Clemons; Donohue and Windows and Windo ness building. These scores will received on direct wires and will by Jack Bentley, the big left-posted immediately up. 1 receipt hander from the Paltimore Club of

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The International League, West- form of self inflicted physical punern-and Texas League also will get ishment practiced by human beings

Games in the Texas circuit were perhaps that some persons have no scheduled to start at 2:30 b. m. dequate idea of the value of one

The opering schedule for the were imposed upon animals, such ing, chicken fighting, bull fighting.

all of which was colled sport.
The lawmakers decided, too, that some persons needed protection CHICAGO, April 17.—A comparison, of atterdance records in the voluntary abuse of the human body season man, or team, race.

to do as he cases with his body. Woods c.

But the human mind contrives new strains upon the human bedy faster, than the law, makers can work. It is a strange world.

the fatal fall from a tall hotel of a so called "human fly," a dare devil ers, this "stunt" was prohibited. fate of the poor fellow would have made such a prohibition unnecessary that no one would attempt the

The most foolbardy exploit quickly finds initiators, though it may be 20 to one that the finish is death. Locklear, the first man to change from one air plane to another in midair, was scarcely sold in his grave after disaster befell him aloft when others were elalorating on

is said to have cost the Giants \$65 .-

the scores urtil after dark, electric lights have been installed on the board and these will be kept burning until late at night.

AGGIES MAKE IT TWO IN ROW FROM LONGHORN TEAM HOW FROM HOW FR

back to the batter just before he world wheels and lets fly with a pitch. This is a peculiarly deseptive mo-tion. It completely hides the ball from the view of the bateman. It puts additional force behind the de-livery. It is a motion that requires good control, which Bentley seems

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day. Still, I must contess they have no reserve strength, and a few accidents would ruin their changes. In the Wiching Aller of the Wiching Aller of the Yankees can offset many developed by their great strength in the pond team won by the easy margin of 11 to 0. Canley had his spitter breaking in great style and the opposing hitters were able to do little with his delivery.

I must contess they have a few hitting fleiding, speed and fine inches accidents would ruin their changes. In their changes, hitting fleiding, speed and fine inches accidents would ruin their changes. In the resent accident to Shortston Cleveland has had plenty to contend with in pitchers going to smash all about the same line. There is they have fall, and may come out of the shuffler with a little help from Cover less te, they have a great bate a good one there. There are four clubs, i figure, that do little with his delivery. do little with his delivery. A will give the Yankees a great bat- a good one there. There is no will be correctly was hodding the opposition. The strength Speaks added in Summa and Connelly, pounding two picchees to all correctly to best them, namely the with his expert handling of a

Mayor Frank Collier opened the strengthened the most, principally. The Athletics, as they league by pitching the first ball, through the acquisition of Kamm, the finish last year and the mayor showed his prowess the \$100,000 coast star third bage, addition of Hale at third the opening encounter.

Utilities meet Wednesday afternon at Twilight Park ht 5:39 o'clock.

Johnson, 2b 4 9 1 Raley, rf Kizziar, 88 Martin, 3h -. Parker, If

Summary: Stolen bases, Martin 2, Kizziar. Three base hits, Parker. Hohe runs, Brooks, Hits, Ciff Lewis 5, B. Iver 7. Struck out—By Conley 10, by Lewis 4. Hit by pitcher, Conley 1, Lewis 1. Sarrifice hits Brooks, V. Hors. Innings pitched, Lewis 5, B. Ivey 2. Bases on balis—Off Lewis 1, B. Ivey I. Wild pitches, lawis 2. Timb of game, 1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire Shamberger.

TEMPERATURE ON UPWARD CLIMB AS SUN SHEDS HEA

e Club of on a higher aspect day by day as the san assumes more power. ants. \$65,- Wednesday morning the efforts of

manager in the minors.

Bentley has a "wind up," as the motion preliminary to delivering the ball is called, that presents his back to the batter just before he

Tuesday afternoon despite the north wind the mercury hit the 78 degree mark for the maximum and during the night suffered a relapse of 21 degrees.

Japanese fishermen dye sea slugs Control is a rare, thing among snails lack the color regarded as left handers. That is why there are few good left handers.

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Yanks, Despite Lack of Reserve Strength Are Johnny Ever's Pick To Repeat in the American Loop

ners of the lot, and with the aid of errors in the late innings, piled up a topsided count.

White Sox, Detroit, Browns and on the field in maneuvers vantages, he will commit to the white Sox have been then. man. Having seen him, it is my switching of Dykes to secon opinion he is worth every cent in a better outfit than given vested A more finished ball player for being. In tiglioway, it has not entered the big league

cident tast fall. "Rip" Collins and of good min to help Senator Francis and Collins should form a

NEW YORK, April 18.—The club has a youngster, McManup, who I am inclined to think, is the win the pennant in the American League, which gets under way to last year he showed everything.

crutside of Sister's loss, there is Chance as well as include to be an improvement, and ble he will make

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3247 and 3248—A. A. Patterson 3261-Leo Wright, burglary. 3262 and 3267-Walter Wright,

3210-G. F. Hunt, manufacturing 278-John Skaggs, sale and pos 78ur

sentative Dinkie introduced ne tax bill this morning and up to 16 points down sect.

Presented a measure to in-11 per cent to three per cent.

ELIGHTFUL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED TO BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB TUESDAY embers of the Business Wo-

en's Club enjoyed a delightful pro-

group of songs to her own guitar companiment by Miss Josephine lek, a dance by Miss Anna May ato and a reading by Miss Anna May ick, a dance by Miss Anna May ato and a reading by Miss Lynch imprised the entertainment, every umber of which was thoroughly doyed and applauded to the cohe. It is discovered to the cohe of the coh Preceding the program and im-ediately following suppor the club-aloyed a "song fest" directed by C. Huckabee. Miss Jim Covey In charge of the singing and plans song program for each week.

During the business meeting of the club the members voted to coperate with the Music and Musicans Club in their entertainment of the State Music Federation here ext month.



TIMES DAILY MARKETS

NEW York Cotton.

NEW YORK April 18.—A builtish interpretation of the weekly weather report and cables led to a steady opening in the arrivation of the weekly weather report and cables led to a steady opening in the arrivation of the weekly weather report and cables led to a steady opening in the arrivation of the weekly weather report and cables led to a steady opening in the arrivation of the weekly weather report and cables led to a steady opening in the arrivation of the weekly weather report and cables led to a steady opening in the series were in demand from Japan these interests, while Liverpool houses, the trade and shorts were leading buyers of a 2.78 gay 2.755 and October 25.10 in the early deal-links. Subsequently reactions of about five to 10 points followed rather liberal selling by NNew Orleans. Wall Street and some of the vorable weather in the belt today.

During the forenon May sold as low as 28.44; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may a sold as low as 28.44; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may a sold as low as 28.44; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and sold as low as 28.44; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and sold as low as 28.45; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and sold as low as 28.46; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and sold as low as 28.46; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and sold as low as 28.46; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and sold as low as 28.46; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and sold as low as 28.46; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and the low as low as 28.46; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and the low as low as 28.46; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and the low as low as 28.46; July 27.54 and October 24.15 may and october 24.15

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LIVERPOOL. April 18.—Cotton spot increased. demand; prices steady wood middling 15.80; fully middling 15.80; middling 15.80; middling 15.80; middling 15.80; prices steady was upsuccessful. Propouting the rule said is being the rule said is was including 6.50 American. Receipts 12.000 bales, including 2,800 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—Spot cotton steady, 28 points higher; sales on the spot 237 bajes; to ar-rive 97. Lowsmidding 27.62; mid-ding 28.38; good midding 28.88. Receipts 2019; stock 125,261.

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MONROE LA. April 13.—District increase to day for Basirop where they ill file 21 bills of information gainst 18 Morehouse citizens in pancetion with hooded band activious in the parish last year. It was neanced that warrants would be repared and places in the hood.

FORT WORTH. April 18.—Cattle 2.500; beceve 3.500 8.50; stockers 4.000; 7.00; cows. 3.000 6.50; canners 1.500; 2.50; belfers 2.500; 8.50; bulls 2.000; 5.00; calves 2.000; 8.50; rough 1.000; rough 1.000; rough 1.000; common 5.500; for rough 1.000; common 5.500; common 5.500; rough 1.000; common 5.500; rough 1.000; common 5.500; rough 1.000; common 5.500; rough 1.000; common 5.500; common 5.500; rough 1.000; common 5.500; common 5.500; common 5.500; rough 1.000; common 5.500; rough

is in the parish last year. It was nonneed that warrants would be repared and places in the hands of the sheriff not later than noon morrow.

The charges range from conspirity to murder in connection with the kidnaping and slaying of Watt laniel and T. F. Richard of Mer louge, to assault and battery, injuding a series of charges growing out of floggings, deportations, areatening notes, etc., on the part bunds of hooded men, the performed of whom the state says are fansees.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 18.—Buying orders dwindled and declines ensued in the wheat market today after July delivery had touched a new high price record for the season. The close was unsettled, he to lie net lower, May 81.23 @ 1.25 and July 81.23 L @ 1.23 CHICAGO. April 18. - Although

ram Tuesday evening arranged brown the courtesy of Mrs. E. L. alton and directed by Miss Kathalton and directed by Miss Kathalton and directed by Miss Kathalton Lynch.

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NEW YORK. April 18.—Prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of today's stock market. Operations for the rise were continued in oil, motor, motor accessories and equipment stocks and a selectid assortment of raliroad shares and specialities. DuPont advanced one point to 140], another new high record. The early advance in rails was led by Western Pacific, which opened a point higher. Baldwin. Studebaker. Pap-American B. and Mack Truck also registered moderate gains on opening sales.

Trading broadened as the morning progressed and early gains were extended. Cahadian Pacific established a new top at 1552, up one, and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico advanced 2. DuPont extended its gain to six ponts, touching 1454, and General Motors created a new peak price at 174, up 2. Sugars made a moderate response to a new high price for the refined product at 2.66 cents a poind. Gains of one to two points were also recorded by Pan-American B, Republic Steel ppreferred. International Harvester. Kelly-Springfield, National Cloak and Suit preferred and General Electric. An overnight break of 10 points to 9023 cents in German marks was

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DALLAS, April 18 —Cotton quiet. 27.65; Houston steady, 28.75; Galveston 28.7

WASHINGTON, April 18-The department of justice investigation of sugar prices was carried a step further in a conference today between President Harding and Acting Attorney General Seymotir. R was learned also that the president and Attorney General Daugherty who is ill at Asheville, N. C., have had several long dis-tance telephone conversations durlag which the sugar question was discussed. A final course of ac-tion, it was said, had not been developed but an early decision was forecast. Senator Wadsworth, Republican.

New York, also discussed the sugar question with the president, pre-senting observations made by him during a recent visit to Cuba, Jamaica and Panama. He said his this year would be about 20 per

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A small but a very enthusiastic meeting of the members of the Community Theater was held at the regular luncheon in the dining room regular luncheon in the dining from of the Kemp Hotel at noon today. Mr Paul Barnett presiding.
"Penrod" was the subject of discussion. It was decided that the delegates to the State Music Convention would be guests of the Confimulity Theater for their first performance of "Penrod" Friday events. ing. May 4th.
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Mr. Chas. Angle discussed the Huil House Theater in Chicago and "The Pestmanteau Theater of Stuart Walker" bringing forth many points of similarity between those first theaters and the Community Theater. Mrs. Fulton supplemented Mr. Angle's talk with the information that Miss Elvia Allman was coaching plays for the little Italian children at Huil House, and that she time for the little Italian children at Huil House, and that she time. Fulton had met and talked with Stuart Walker at the convention in Chicago a year ago.

For the benefit of those who were absent it was announced that they will be able to procure tickets for "Penrod from Mr. Paul Barnett."

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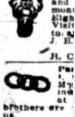


















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ab Tuesday evening. Mr. Donald
a pioneer engineer in this secm and is a source of much valule information on early and
ants and titles in Texas.
He illustrated in an interesting
by with large maps of the state
w the country was divided and
belivided when colonization first
run under the Spanish and Mexiun under the Spanish and Mexiean rule. He traced the develop-ment of the country and the grad-ual settling up of the land and told later grants were made to rall-companies and other public ties for services rendered the

VERNON, TEXAS, April 18.-Cy O. A. Brunson was elected Rotel. O. A. Brunson was elected After conviction she sought to implicate another woman, later withlected secretary. Emory Rhodes
ras elected treasurer: Arthur Vernner and Rev. Ed Dickenson as new directors. The rettring sident, R. D. L. Killough will be The district governor of Texas.

ohn V. Singleton, will be a guest esday, April 24. Governor Single on will address the Vernon club a noon and the Quanah club Tueshe verning.
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Movie of Mrs. Ida Bell's Life To Appear While She Is In Prison; Twin Sister Will Enact Her Role

The moving picture "At Any Cost." in which Mrs. Ida Bell of Electra announced, before her conviction on a charge of murder, she would appear in the stellar role, will be produced, anyhow, despite the fact that Mrs. Bell, whose life story the film was to portray, is in the penitentiary. VISITING IN CITY

story the film was to portray, is in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Bell Ta serving a tive-year sentence for killing G. A. DeMoss at Electra last September.

Her twin sister, Jenniebell Gluck of Corsicana, has written The Times to announce that the picture will appear, with herself in the star role instead of the convicted woman.

"My sister shot in self defense, she stood her trial like a man, and I want the people of Wichita Falls to know her life is not barred from the screen just because she is serving her time," says the letter, "the contracts have been signed over to me. I am her twin sister and I will play her leading role myself.

"Besides, I will appear in person and address the public regarding

continued, Mr.

able. The speaker mentioned the land that was being given to further irrigation projects that are being constructed over the country.

Following Mr. Donald's talk a bund table discussion of land sureys was held by the club. was being given to furgation projects, that are instructed over the country but tears and heart-aches."
It will not only bring you sighs. The sister states that she is a blonde, while Mrs. Bell is a bring the resemblance is nearly enough exact for "her girlish life to look you in the face from the screen, from my own."

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ERNON, TEXAS. April 18.—Cy
ms was elected president of the
mon Rotary Club at their meetresterday noon at the Balley

Testerday noon at the Balley

REVIVAL FEATURE

"At Walnut Street Baptist Church Tuesday night, Rev. E. M. Yeakley took as his lesson the first Psalm and at the close of the service practically every Christian in the building came and knett in the altah reconsecrating their lives and their
all to the Master and expressing a
willingness to do whatever the Holy
Spirit should lead them to do for
Him. While there were no professions it is expected that this gacommittal of God's children to His committal of God's children to His service will bear fruitage in the remaining days of the meeting is a wonderful and glorious way," says a report of the service.
"Most of the unsaved in the service responded to a proposition through which they requested the prayers of God's people that they might soon come to know Jesus Christ whom to know aright is life.

everlasting.
"The services are to continue un ill Friday night only." MORE THAN 300,000 AT ARMY CAMPS WILL TAKE MILITARY INSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, April 18.—More than 200,000 men will be "under arms" this summer in various army camps undergoing intensive mili department from reports from com-manding efficers of the nine corps areas. They have volunteered largely from civil life and many will "fall in" for the first time as a "rookle" in khaki, subject for the time being to the rules and regulament.

TWO CHARGED WITH VIOLATING DEAN LAW

VERNON, TEXAS, April 18 .- Two white men have had complaints filed against them for violation of the Dean act. Sheriff Frank Ed-monson and Captain Clyde Watts captured the men and a still on Beaver creek near the Rock cross-ing. It was a 40-gation still. Two barrels of mash was found and a and all equipment was taken by the officers. The men were placed in

MESIGNS AS SECRETARY
OF VERNON CHAMBER

VERNON, TEXAS, April 18-J. Townsend has resigned as secretary of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce. The directors have not announced the successor of Mr. Townsend. The directors are working on the budget for the year and the business men are responding to the directors with the amounts

SERIOUSLY BURNED IN ACCIDENT AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA, TEXAS, April 18 .-Steaming oil from a burst pipe in the local creamery, of which he is manager, came near causing the death of Ferd Keller Jr. He was seriously burned about the face, neck and hands. Physicians do not think his injuries will prove fatal.

Congressman Guinn Williams o Decatur was a visitor in Wichita Falls Wednesday, and expected to remain over Thursday and to at-

tend Tom Burnett's party.
Mr. Williams says he has entirely recovered from the Illness which kept him in this hospital for some kept him in this hospital for some weeks last year, and he looks the picture of health.

He expects to vicit every county in his district during the next month or two and to get acquainted with conditions. Williams had no comment to make on congressional or political affairs, he said.
"Just here, visiting my friends,"
was all the interview he gave.

VISITING MEMBERS AT O. E. S. MEETING HELD HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Easter Star members to the num ber of 150 attended the meeting held Tuesday evening by Wichita Falls chapter No. 237 in the Masonic Temple. Burkburnett chapter was Temple. Burkburnett chapter was well represented by a large delegation headed by Worthy Matron Sister MacGuire. Henrietta was represented by a few members.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 ordeck by Worthy Matron Mabel Spitzner. Several candidates were elected to receive the degree of the order. degree of the order. After the routine business, degrees were conferred upon two candidates.

Visiting past matrons were introduced in the east, the register show-ing them to be from Oklahoma Texas and Utah.

After chapter closed, a social hours of enjoyed to which her cake and coffee were served. An added feature of the social hour were sev-eral orchestra numbers, with Miss Jessie Mae Lawler at the plano, The meeting was one of the most delightful held during two present Star year. As many of the members who were taken into the chap-ter this year were present, were excerted to the east and introduced and then each received a small bouquet of sweet peas. Twenty-six new members have been adde through initiation and 11 through

Women lawyers, judges and jus-tices in the United States number 1738.

5.5.5. stops Rheumatism Christ whom to know aright is life And with it pain and its prob-

ability of reaching the heart. "Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a



wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my swellings they used to have. I bene way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters if misery, do not close your eyes anthink that health, free motion and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all pf you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to blood-strength. Blood which is my nus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list-of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, sysblood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema. It builds up run-down, tired men and women, beautifies complexions, makes the flesh firmer start S. S. today. It is sold at all good drug stores. The larger size is more economical.

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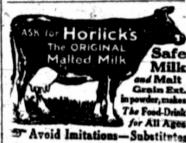
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