

NEW PROPOSAL IS NOT SATISFACTORY TO GREAT BRITAIN

MARCH PRODUCTION OF PETROLEUM WAS A RECORD BREAKER

AMOUNTED TO 40,802,000 BARRELS
IS REPORT FROM WASH-
INGTON.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN TEXAS PRODUCTION

Total Was 9,672,000 Barrels Against
8,340,000 For Month Of
February.

Special to The Times.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Production of petroleum during March was greater than ever before during any one month, according to the report issued at noon today by the United States Geological Survey. Statistics collected show there was production amounting to 40,802,000 barrels and while daily consumption was slightly increased, stocks of crude oil at the end of the month were increased 5,000,000 barrels.

The daily average production was 1,316,133 barrels, or an increase of 55,766 barrels over February, and 160,354 barrels over March, 1920. The first quarter for 1921 shows a production of 114,000,000 barrels, or 11,000,000 barrels more than the corresponding period last year.

Imports during March amounted to 12,303,114 barrels, which was a reduction in the daily average of 5,769 barrels, as compared with February. Although imports for the first quarter of the year increased 19,000,000 barrels compared with the first quarter of 1920.

As between the several oil producing states, California was still in the lead with a total production of 10,432,000 barrels as against 9,154,000 barrels for February. The Texas production was 9,672,000 barrels against 8,340,000 for February and 7,737,000 for March, 1920.

The big increase in Texas production was in the central and northern fields, which yielded 6,920,000 barrels compared with 5,774,000 barrels in February, while the production in the coastal field was 2,750,000 barrels compared with 2,566,000 barrels during the preceding month.

Increases also were noted in Oklahoma, California and Kansas and in a smaller way from Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York and Colorado, while production decreased in Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Indiana and Tennessee.

The first Arkansas production of 10,000 barrels is reported by the refinery.

RAILROAD WORKERS MAKE FURTHER PLEA AGAINST REDUCTION

By ROBERT S. THORNBURG,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, April 28.—Railroad workers presented to the United States railroad board today their plea against a wage reduction asked by the railroads.

They denied the assertion of railroad executives that the cost of living has gone down sufficiently to warrant a reduced pay schedule or that wages in "similar industries" have dropped.

The board should make no reduction in wage rates because there have been no reductions in wages paid in comparable industries—steel and coal.

R. M. Jewell, labor leader, told the board, "There has not been sufficient reduction in the cost of living to justify cuts in wages and the railroads must meet living costs at the time they were established."

Jewell claimed that the railroad board "cannot entertain a plan from the government to reduce the wages of railroad managers for a reduction in wages until the inadequacies of management and the high operating costs resulting therefrom have been eliminated."

The financial interests controlling the railroads also control production of fuel, timber, equipment, oil and other supplies," Jewell asserted.

HOUSE OF COMMONS IS SO ADVISED BY PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE.

Matter Will Be Considered At Meeting To Be Held at London On Saturday.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS ADDITIONAL PENALTIES

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 28.—A semi-official statement was issued here today suggesting that the German government was willing to modify its reparations proposals if asked by Washington to do so, and that by such action a basis of agreement could be reached.

GROWING OPPOSITION TO OCCUPATION OF THE RUHR

WASHINGTON, April 28.—American opposition to French occupation of the Ruhr district in retaliation for German default in reparations payments appeared to be growing today as cable advice indicated completion of Marshal Foch's plans for the advance.

Government economic experts were understood to believe that serious industrial results would follow the proposed French occupation.

The state department said today that the situation remained the same in the reparations crisis as far as the United States is concerned. That is, no further action has been taken by this government and no decision has been made on what course to take.

TO DISCUSS APPLICATION OF ADDITIONAL PENALTIES

By Associated Press.
PARIS, April 28.—Application of further penalties to Germany and the tracing of new boundary lines between Poland and German Upper Silesia will be discussed by the supreme allied council at London Saturday. It was learned here today. The council will limit its deliberations to these subjects, it was said.

The determination of the frontier between Poland and German Silesia would be based on reports from the plebiscite commission, which supervised the voting held in Upper Silesia in January, while the production in the coastal field was 2,750,000 barrels compared with 2,566,000 barrels during the preceding month.

Increases also were noted in Oklahoma, California and Kansas and in a smaller way from Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York and Colorado, while production decreased in Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Indiana and Tennessee.

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AMERICA'S NAVAL POWER IN ATLANTIC PASSES IN REVIEW

PRESIDENT AND PARTY WITNESS
PARADE FROM BRIDGE
OF MAYFLOWER.

LED BY PENNSYLVANIA, ADMIRAL WILSON'S FLAGSHIP

Review Lasted For More Than One Hour at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

ABOARD UNITED STATES STEAM- SHIP, HAMPTON ROADS, VA., APRIL 28.

"I wish you might never be called to fire a gun," President Harding declared to the officers of the Atlantic fleet today.

"If every government were inspired by the same motives as ours, there would always be peace," he said, adding "but I wouldn't have peace without honor and without the consciousness that America is right and is protecting every interest."

Harding made the speech to the officers on the quarterdeck of Admiral Wilson's flagship, the Pennsylvania, as it reviewed the Atlantic fleet on its return from battle practice in Guantanamo Bay.

"I want to tell you who serve, how deeply interested and thoroughly confident America is in you," the president said. "America will never ask anything of you that isn't in accord with the best conscience of the freest people on earth. The United States doesn't want a thing that isn't right. It doesn't want any territory and it doesn't want any tribute, but it does want what is right and just, and by the eternal, we mean to have that."

The president's speech was greeted with cheers.

"I bid you make ours an efficient, conscientious and effective navy, and I pledge you in return the confidence and confidence of 110,000,000 Americans."

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL YACHT MAYFLOWER, HAMPTON ROADS, VA., APRIL 28.

(By Wireless to the United Press.)
America's naval power in the Atlantic was reviewed before President Harding today.

Half-shrouded in mist, 11 dreadnaughts, 12 destroyers, 18 submarines and scores of auxiliary craft swept past the port side of the Mayflower, on the bridge of which stood the president.

The air shook as one ship after another fired its guns in salute to the commander-in-chief.

Led by the mighty Pennsylvania, flagship of Admiral Wilson, the long column of fighting ships steamed past the president's yacht.

The review lasted a little more than one hour. It was 2:10 when the Pennsylvania passed, and just before 10:30 the last of the submarines sailed by the Mayflower.

The ships anchored after the review and in a few minutes the Mayflower joined them in Hampton Roads. The presidential party then boarded the Admiral Cresswell, chief of naval operations, and the review of the fleet.

The presidential yacht Mayflower steamed leisurely into Hampton Roads today with President Harding and a distinguished party aboard waiting expectantly to review the Atlantic fleet as it arrives at its base from a battle practice in Cuban waters.

The huge dreadnaughts, destroyers, submarines and auxiliary craft steamed past the president's yacht in a peaceful and orderly manner.

The drab colored giants were scarcely visible as they faded into the gray mist of dawn like phantoms.

Swift tug boats and more cumbersome barges began moving back toward the shore as the fleet moved on.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate.
Consideration of amendments to American valuations and anti-dumping sections of Young emergency tariff bill continues in finance committee.

House.
Debate continues on naval appropriation bill with prospect of passage late today.

Hearings on Capper-Tincher anti-gambling bill continues before agriculture committee.

Bergdoll investigation committee meets to plan procedure.

Daylight savings bill considered by interstate commerce committee.

RODEO EVENTS OPEN THURSDAY WITH BIG CROWDS ATTENDING

PARADE IN MORNING USHERS IN
THREE-DAY PROGRAM OF
WILD WEST STUNTS.

ALL INDICATIONS POINT
TO RECORD ATTENDANCE

Many Visitors In City, With Indians
And Cowboys Everywhere In
Evidence Here.

Opening with a parade Thursday morning, the third annual round-up was expected to be in full swing by Thursday afternoon, when the first contests were scheduled.

Cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, cattle-men, showmen, clown rubes and all the other classes of folks that help to make a wild west holiday, are in the city for three days and nights of frontier sport, and the wide hats, chaps and boots that are reminiscent of earlier days in the West are much in evidence.

The circulars are about to be sent to the various events starting Thursday afternoon, and competition is expected to be keen in each contest. Interest centers chiefly in the international roping contest, in which a Mexican senorita will endeavor to wrest the world's title from Mrs. Lucile Mulhall Burgett, of Iowa Park, the present champion.

The parade, which is scheduled at 10:30 a. m., will also be followed with much interest.

COMMUNISTS CALL FOR "RED" MAY DAY

Thousands Of Circulars Are Strwn
Along The Streets Of
Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 28.—Communists in Greater Kansas City have sounded a call for a "Red" May Day.

During the night thousands of circulars were strwn along streets and on porches of homes pleading for workers to join in a May day revolution.

Department of justice officials are worried.

Oscar Schmitt, chief agent, stressed the subject at length with James Sullivan, United States district attorney, this morning and plans were being made to frustrate any uprising that may start next Sunday.

"May Day, red labor day," and "May Day, labor's international holiday," he was turned over to the federal authorities.

AN UNEMPLOYED MECHANIC ARRESTED AT MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, WIS., April 28.—Adam Harvovitz, an unemployed mechanic, was arrested today while circulating radical literature, most of which had been distributed at night.

Some of the circulars read: "May Day, red labor day," and "May Day, labor's international holiday." He was turned over to the federal authorities.

CIRCULARS DISTRIBUTED AT AURORA, ILL. HOMES

AURORA, ILL., April 28.—As women went to the doors of their homes today to get the morning mail they found circulars calling upon workingmen to overthrow the government of the United States by force.

The circulars said: "The government of the United States was established by force, and it must be destroyed by force."

Attached was the signature of "Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party of America."

GIRL SHOT BY ANOTHER
EXPECTED TO RECOVER

CHICAGO, April 28.—Doctors today were still fighting hard to save the lives of the two girls who were seriously wounded yesterday following the end of their wild love affair.

Hopes for the recovery of Catherine Davis, who was shot by Jeannette Hoy when she alighted from an elevated train in the heart of the loop, were better today, however, than they were a few days ago.

Jealousy because Miss Davis spurned her companionship to room with another girl was the motive, according to police.

SIXTY YEAR SENTENCE FOR BASTARD WOMAN

FORT WORTH, April 28.—A record penalty for a woman in Texas was imposed by a jury at a trial today when a verdict of guilty, carrying a sixty year sentence, was brought in against Mrs. Bell Dora Dunn, accused of killing her husband.

Dunn was killed by a blow on the head with a hammer, and was found dead with an axe at his farm home.

KEYSTONE RUBBER COMPANY PLANT IS DESTROYED

ERIE, PA., April 28.—The plant of the Keystone Rubber Manufacturing company in the downtown section was entirely destroyed by fire today, estimated at a loss of a million dollars.

The plant was a four-story building and was used for the manufacture of rubber goods.

ARMY OF IRELAND CALLED MURDERERS BY SIR GREENWOOD

LONDON, April 28.—In an impassioned address today in the house of commons, Sir Greenwood, the chief secretary for Ireland, described the Irish republican army as "murderers" and declared that he would not be a party to any treaty with the Irish republicans.

He said that the Irish republicans were a "murderous and lawless band" and that he would not be a party to any treaty with them.

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GOVERNOR FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD TO SURVEY SITUATION

WILL PERSONALLY VISIT THE
MIDDLEWEST AND SOUTH-
WEST.

WANTS FIRST-HAND INFORMATION FROM COUNTRY BANKERS AND THE PRODUCERS.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Governor Harding of the federal reserve board announced today that he would begin next week a personal survey of the farm credit situation in the middle west and southwest.

Very shortly after the mid-day meeting of the federal reserve governors Mr. Harding will leave Washington for Kansas City, Topeka, Nashville, Oklahoma and other localities.

The board, Governor Harding said, had thought it advisable that he make a tour of the farming area so as to learn at first hand the problems of the country bankers and trade organizations. The real crux of the farmers' problem, in the view of Mr. Harding, is the foreign situation. The farmers, he said, must have a market for their commodities as they cannot go on indefinitely on credit without selling their crops.

He thought the reduction of the rediscount rate by the bank of England might aid American farmers by making possible a more liberal market for grain and cotton, not only in Great Britain, but in other European countries.

Inequality in price readjustment as between the wholesaler and retailer and the transportation situation also were described by Mr. Harding as contributing causes to the present agricultural situation.

The federal reserve board, Governor Harding said, has no specific plan for relief of the farmers. He explained that the reserve banks could not make direct loans to farmers, but could only rediscount the notes of member banks.

Reports to the board, Mr. Harding continued, indicate that next year's American cotton crop will be within 75 per cent of the year's total, although at the end of the present cotton year on July 1, there will probably be a surplus of 1,000,000 bales, or nearly a world's supply under present conditions.

In the face of this situation, he added, bankers naturally are cautious in increasing their loans on farm paper. He expressed the belief, however, that there would be sufficient advances to care for the immediate needs of the farmers in planting their crops.

RENE VIVIANI PRAISES SENTIMENT IN AMERICA FAVORABLE TO FRANCE

PARIS, April 28.—René Viviani, French ambassador to the United States, spoke most optimistically of the future of Franco-American relations in interviews with Paris newspapers, printed in this morning's newspapers, following his return yesterday from America.

"I bring back more than the hope, the certainty, of the very early collaboration of France and America, both on diplomatic and financial ground," the premier is quoted as saying.

The sympathies of the immense majority of French people, he said, with this sympathy made itself apparent in different ways in various parts of the country. He said, however, that this sympathy could not be judged as a whole, as the manner of seeing things differed notably in the various cities and states of the American union.

There is no reason for fearing that the dispute between the United States and Japan over the island of Yap will be settled otherwise than by peaceful means," the premier said.

FIND BODY OF A MAN BY SIDE OF THE ROAD

CLOVIS, N. M., April 28.—With a bullet in his heart fired from the back of the body of a man identified as John W. Duncan, of Wichita, Kansas, was found in his automobile at the side of the road about half way between here and Portales, N. M., yesterday.

Powder burns on a side curtain and the rifled condition of articles in the car case officers to believe the man was shot from a moving automobile with robbery as the motive. A passport in his pocket indicated that Duncan had recently been to El Paso and Juarez. The identification card gave his address as 3018 North Lawrence avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

Officers are conducting a thorough search for suspects and two men are being held at Canyon, Texas, near Amarillo.

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GENERALS MURGIA AND AGUILAR HELD BY U. S. OFFICERS

CROSS BORDER INTO TEXAS TO
CONFER WITH GENERAL
CANTU.

RECOGNIZED LEADERS OF PROPOSED REVOLUTION

Steps Will Be Taken By President
Obregon For Their Return
To Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, April 28.—President Obregon today directed that steps be taken for the extradition of two Mexican generals captured yesterday by American authorities while crossing the Rio Grande.

Military authorities here were convinced that the capture had nipped a revolutionary plot. The two generals captured were General Candido Aguilar, son-in-law of former President Carranza, and Francisco Murgia.

Del Rio, Texas, dispatches early this week said a detachment of federal troops had routed Murgia's forces and captured a pack mule bearing all his gold in the burro mountains west of Del Rio.

It is probable that Obregon is counting on "good relations" between himself and the Texas state officials to procure extradition of the two generals. Through friendship existing between him and Governor Neff of Texas, an alleged defaulting Texas state official was recently returned from Mexico City to Texas for trial.

TWO MEXICAN GENERALS BEING HELD AT LAREDO

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, April 28.—General Francisco Murgia and Candido Aguilar, son-in-law of former President Carranza of Mexico, are being held by United States officers at Laredo, Texas, today charged with violating the immigration law.

They were apprehended on the Laredo ranch, near the city of Mier, Starr county, when they crossed the border yesterday for a conference with Esteban Cantu, chief of a new Mexican revolution which is being planned.

FIVE CENT CAR FARES CONTINUE IN GALVESTON

GALVESTON, TEXAS, April 28.—Galveston will continue to pay the lowest street car fare in the south under the ruling issued last yesterday by Judge Hutchison, federal court, Houston.

The fare is now five cents. The Galveston Electric company had filed a suit to raise this. The case was tried today.

Judge Hutchison denied the motion of the company for a new trial. This was taken here to be in effect a refusal to raise the rate.

"The public should not be required to pay such rates permitting the company, at the public's expense, to establish the property in this manner. It should have been maintained by the company," Judge Hutchison ruled.

BELIEVE ALLIES AND GERMANY WILL COME TO SOME AGREEMENT

SUCH A VIEW IS HELD IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES AT WASHINGTON.

MOST IMPORTANT STEP SINCE ARMISTICE SIGNED

Senate Agrees To Leave Foreign Affairs To The President, It Is Understood.

By MARK SULLIVAN, National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Times and the Wichita Daily Times. Copyright 1921 by the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Stated in the briefest way, an enumeration of the high spots and some light spots of Washington and Congress on the opening day of the second week of the session would look like this:

Increasing severity in the belief held by all the best informed that Germany and the allies will agree on reparations and that this agreement will be the most important step since the armistice in the "return to normalcy" of business conditions.

Increasing confidence that our relations with Germany and the allies will be worked out satisfactorily by President Harding and Secretary Hughes the steps can only be seen from day to day as they are taken, but each step as it appears increases optimism about the future ones. Secretary Hughes radiates confidence himself and inspires it in others.

Complete assent on the part of the senate to President Harding's request that our foreign affairs be left to him without embarrassment. The Knox resolution for peace with Germany, in the shape in which it finally passed will be what President Harding and Secretary Hughes want as best fitting into their program.

Tariff and Tax Program. Continued uncertainty among the leaders about the permanent tariff and tax program. The bulk of opinion says that we shall not have a sales tax. Unquestionably at this moment most of the leaders, and the decided majority of Congress, especially in the lower house, is decidedly adverse to the idea. But a few of the wisest leaders, whose beliefs are most fortified by information, predict quietly that sooner or later we shall come to the sales tax. The way we shall come to it because we must have the money and cannot get it otherwise. In the senate Borah is preparing the way for another great constitutional debate. The three most distinguished debaters that have occurred in the senate in ten years have been those on the League of Nations, on the Panama canal and on Panama tolls. The Panama tolls debate is now to be repeated. These senate debates give detail to those who claim the level of the senate has deteriorated. The Colombian debate last week was minor, but no one who listened to it without prejudice could fail to pay tribute to the scholarship and hard work that went into it. There were several speeches in the Colombian debate which must have represented weeks of investigation and reflection on the part of the senators who delivered them.

On Higher Level. Considering the amount of routine work a senator must do, you feel like taking off your hat to those who take round scholarship seriously. The coming debate on Panama tolls will be on even higher level. Senator Borah, who will introduce the subject, is one who takes the minimum of time for preparation and devotes all his energy to the work and study which makes a senator.

for adequate to his station, regardless of how his convictions lie. The cabinet is working hard and with unity, and making obvious progress. Those who watch them file in and out of the cabinet meetings have steadily increasing confidence in them. Incidentally, one reflection of those who watch the cabinet members is the wish that Secretary Hoover would take stock of his health. Mr. Hoover no longer looks the boyish, smooth faced, black haired young man he seemed when he first struck Washington four years ago.

Hoover works sixteen hours a day, his works fill the same abandon with which some men dissipate. Hoover's friends ought to insist that he take at least good care of his health as he would insist on one of his employees taking care of a diamond drill. There is an enormous quantity of ore in Hoover and the country can't afford to let any of it be lost by the impaired health which comes from overwork.

Railroad Situation. The railroad situation is disappointing. The administration regards this, next to the revival of international relations, as the most important step back to improved business and economic conditions. The railroad situation seems to mark time. It looks as if there is a deadlock between those agencies which control rates and those which control wages.

The democrats are cheering up a little. Chairman George White is in town, most of the national committee's pressing bills have been paid, and they have hired two publicity men. Incidentally, a renewal of the fight of last March in the chairmanship seems just in sight.

Mr. Wilson is making humorously pungent remarks about Lansing's books and President Harding's literary style, but co-operating seriously and helpfully with Secretary Hughes in our foreign relations. Harry Daugherty is trying to get a hundred thousand dollar lawyer for solicitor general and offering it to one man who is the leader of the bar in an eastern city, and another who is among the three best lawyers in America.

Will Hays is introducing social welfare work and personal good nature into a postoffice force which has been ruled by fear.

DR. DAVIS SUFFERS A STROKE OF PARALYSIS. AUSTIN, April 25.—Dr. Oscar Davis, who recently resigned as a member of the state health department, is in a critical condition at his home here from a stroke of apoplexy. Reports from his home early today say that he was unconscious. Mr. Davis resigned from the health department recently, announcing that the condition of his health forced his resignation. He was assistant state health officer under the Hobbs administration and was later appointed to the office from which he resigned.

Oklahoma Movie Distributors Bar Pictures of Clara. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25.—And now even the Oklahoma movie distributors have placed a ban on Clara Smith's proposed pictures. Meeting here in executive session, members of the theater owners and managers association of Oklahoma adopted a resolution pledging themselves "not to use, and to discourage the production of the proposed Clara Smith pictures, the Al Jennings, Henry Starr, Dalton brothers and other such pictures, made possible by notorious publicity or wherein no other claim than salaciousness, immorality and crime are made the basis for the exhibition of the featured player."

OLYMPIC Starting Thursday

WHEELER ATTACKS BEER REGULATIONS

Characterizes Move As "A Break In The Dyke Of Prohibition"—Calls For Action.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Characterizing the forthcoming new beer regulations as "a break in the dyke of prohibition," Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, today issued a call for the drys of the nation to seal the break.

"These beer regulations merely help the drinker to get beer for beverage purposes by getting a physician to certify to an imaginary illness," said Wheeler. "All the medical properties in beer are easily obtainable in any number of drugs."

Four major measures touching on the liquor question are now before Congress. One bill seeks the repeal of the Volstead act; another is the new Volstead act to prohibit the prescribing of beer for medicinal purposes and to tighten the liquor regulations. A third bill would give American ships the right to carry liquor for sale when out of the three-mile zone and a fourth bill would transfer the prohibition enforcement department to the attorney general's office.

TRUCK FARMERS MEETING NOT TO BE HELD SATURDAY. The organization committee of the local truck growers, in a meeting held at the chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday evening, called off the scheduled meeting of the farmers of the county which was to have been held at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

The committee will meet next Tuesday evening, at which time business of an important nature will be taken up.

Newlyweds Dozed In Chairs at Hotel; Money All Gone

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25.—A drowsy pair of kids opened their eyes and yawned in the leather chairs of the Roosevelt hotel lobby here shortly before dawn today. Then they looked up and found two policemen standing over them.

The girl was Lois Shawler, 16, of Anderson, and the boy was Theodore Farmer, Indianapolis. Both became nervous. Young Farmer pulled a marriage license from his pocket and exhibited it to the cops. He said he and Lois were married, but they didn't have any money.

The cops picked them up and sent Lois to the detention home and the Farmer boy to a cell room at police headquarters. He became suddenly ill there and was rushed to the city hospital where he is held in the detention ward.

BUILDING TRADE WAGE SCALE IN KANSAS CITY WILL BE CUT MONDAY. KANSAS CITY, April 25.—Building trade wage scales will be cut approximately twenty per cent here next Monday. The building association of Kansas City decided last night to reestablish the wage scale in effect prior to May 1, 1919.

Union officials intimate a tie-up of all buildings here will result. They have urged arbitration. But the builders' association contends living costs have dropped 42 per cent from the peak of 1920, but that rents will not come down until building conditions return to normal and that a resumption of all classes of construction now depends chiefly on lower costs.

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenue. 241-110

ON GOOD BEHAVIOR AS ROUND-UP BEGINS, ONLY 1 ARREST MADE

But one arrest was made by the city police between 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and 2 o'clock Thursday morning, this being a traffic violation. Two men were arrested by special agents of the Fort Worth and Denver railway and turned over to the police for investigation, but these were not credited to city authorities.

Only one theft was reported during the evening, that of an automobile belonging to the Crystal Oil company, and the machine was found early Thursday morning by Motorcycle Officers Eversley and Peters.

The police are planning to make careful supervision of the city as long as the round-up is in progress, not that they anticipate any trouble, but merely as a precautionary measure. The inevitable group of questionable characters which flock to any community offering as large an attraction as the round-up will come to the city during the next two days, according to Chief Detective Boyd, and it is these that the officers are on the lookout for.

FOR PLUMBING Phone 3844 All Work Guaranteed DAVID BLACK

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WHY DO FOLKS GO HOME IN THE EVENING? For that quiet peace of mind and rest and because they know their home will be in order to receive them in every respect and because the home affords them comfort and good association.

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is the best place for folks who know that this goes to make the home life complete. Rates \$30.00 to \$150.00

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—The business of rendering a specialized service, such as we render, can be likened to the success of the player who excels in the great national game. The public is quick to recognize and reward men in business or sport. Because of the reputation we have earned through an untiring effort to please, the public has rewarded us with their confidence.

"PLAY SAFE"

When You Think of Moving, Think of J. P. Tarry Transfer & Storage Co. 822 Ohio Ave. Phone 2597

SAUL'S ROUND-UP DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS, FRIDAY ONLY

B. V. D. UNION SUITS \$1.00	BLEACHED MUSLIN 10 Yards for \$1.00	MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS 2 for \$1.00
LADIES' COAT SUITS, ABOUT EIGHT IN ALL, OUT THEY GO FOR \$10.00		
GINGHAMS AND PERCALES 10 Yards for \$1.00	BOYS' BLUE OVERALLS 2 Pair for \$1.00	MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 2 for \$1.00
O. N. T. THREAD 16 Spools for \$1.00	9-4 SHEETING 3 Yards for \$1.00	
Watch for SAUL'S Silk Dress Sale, Saturday \$5.00		
LADIES' TEA APRONS 2 for \$1.00	SAUL'S	BUNGALOW CRETONNE 6 Yards for \$1.00

They're Great!

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC and ED. PINAUD'S LILAC PERFUME

But even greater than these are

"Truth in Advertising" and "Quality through the Ages"

On this foundation are built the success and the hopes of the house of

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His name on a label makes your buying a real satisfaction.

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Ed. Pinaud "A Fragrant Delight"

Mack Taylor Drug Co. DISTRIBUTOR

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\$5⁹⁵

Buys Any Pair

Men's Shoes or Oxfords

In the House

\$10.00 \$12.00 \$15.00

values Such makes as

M. A. Packard Stetson Crawford McElwain Alden W. Wilde and other standard brands

All Sizes All Shapes See Our Windows

At Harry's

In the Basement Morgan Bldg.

\$5⁹⁵

HARRY KATZ, Prop.

TWO ARE CHARGED AN EN

Murphy was arrested at Iowa Park on being a store rider. It is a quantity of chewing Iowa Park. Sheriff Fred Windham made an examination of the morning court here. 1 placed in the VERNON A DEFI

VERNON, 7 tion fees for little club to be 15, accordi a meeting in enthusiasts in Bailey hotel monthly dues made president N. E. Hurd, se and Steve Ma is now definiti tempt will be list more mer Lettice will business firm bers join the ing an invite out members definite step tion for the sufficient mo cided at the the organiza club.

SEVENTH P PLAN

GRAHAM, per cent of t county is pl other small Agent Edga tion is badly cotton will this year ur wheat crop lack of rain county agent buying their will be 144c urges farme with him at that the wh the order fo celled.

GREER COU

MANGUM, are of this s their cotton age will be The insects wheat and c tent, but so time to inau The fruit peaches, has and it is th gues one we were not da the early ec ing nicely.

300 PRELIN

VERNON, timinary w site has res brick ovens. arrangemen the tourists to be in re The Vernon of town on present as way.

MANGUM T

MANGUM, sum will o and a music the Method legion will. sions and v members a wards will

TWO ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FORCING AN ENTRY TO STORE

Murphy Faulk and J. E. McMahon were arrested Wednesday night at Iowa Park on the charge of burglarizing a store owned by Robert M. Lockridge. It is alleged that they stole a quantity of chewing tobacco, cigars and chewing gum from the store in Iowa Park.

Sheriff Fred Smith and Deputy Bob Windham made the arrest on a warrant from the justice of peace court. An examining trial will be held Friday morning in the justice of peace court here. The two young men were placed in the county jail.

VERNON ATHLETIC CLUB IS DEFINITELY ORGANIZED

VERNON, TEXAS, April 28.—Initiation fees for membership in the athletic club to be formed in Vernon will be \$5, according to a decision made at a meeting last night of about sixty enthusiasts in the sun parlors of the Bailey hotel. There will also be monthly dues of \$1.

A. J. Sewell was made president of the organization; N. E. Hurt, secretary, and E. D. Stovall and Steve Mayrol, treasurers. The club is now definitely organized and a attempt will be made immediately to enlist more members.

Letters will be sent to the various business firms requesting that members join the athletic club, and extending an invitation for parents to take out memberships for their boys. No definite steps toward picking a location for the club will be made until sufficient money is raised. It was decided at the meeting last night to call the organization the Vernon Athletic club.

SEVENTY PER CENT OF LAND PLANTED IN SMALL GRAIN

GRAHAM, TEXAS, April 28.—Seventy per cent of the tillable land in Young county is planted in wheat, oats and other small grain, according to County Agent Edgar Kemp. Wheat at this time is badly in need of rain. Not much cotton will be planted in the county this year unless it is seen that the wheat crop will be a failure through lack of rain. Mr. Kemp said. The county agent will assist the farmers in buying their wheat, the price of which will be 14c delivered. Mr. Kemp urges farmers to place their orders with him at once. In case it is seen that the wheat crop will be a failure the order for the wheat will be cancelled.

GREEN COUNTY COTTON ACREAGE IS REDUCED

MANGUM, OKLA., April 28.—Farmers of this section have begun planting their cotton crop. However, the acreage will be reduced about one-half. The insects have not damaged the wheat and oat crops to any great extent, but some rain is needed at this time to insure a good yield.

The fruit crop, with the exception of peaches, has withstood the late frost, and it is thought the crop will be a good one this year. Spring gardens were not damaged very materially by the early cold weather and are growing nicely.

DO PRELIMINARY WORK ON VERNON CAMP SITE

VERNON, TEXAS, April 28.—Preliminary work on the Vernon camp site has resulted in the building of 12 brick ovens. Workmen are completing arrangements for conveying water to the tourists, and the place is expected to be in readiness in the near future. The Vernon camp site is located east of town on the road being utilized at present as the Colorado-to-Gulf highway.

MANGUM TO OBSERVE AMERICANIZATION DAY

MANGUM, OKLA., April 28.—Mangum will observe Americanization day and a musical program will be given at the Methodist church. The American legion will have charge of the celebration and will hold a banquet for post members at which Judge H. H. Edwards will be toastmaster.

TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper'll Loc the Door Next Time



DUNCAN ORDINANCE BARS SALVATION ARMY FROM STREETS OF THAT CITY

DUNCAN, OKLA., April 28.—Duncan has a new claim to fame.

It is the only city in the United States, so far as known here, where the Salvation Army is barred from the streets by city ordinance. The city commission recently enacted a statute forbidding any religious, political or other speeches on the streets. The ordinance was intended to end the career of the street fakers who followed oil development here, but the ordinance also stops meritorious organizations, it is declared.

Lawyers who have discussed the matter are of the opinion the city commission cannot by ordinance abrogate the right of free speech, however no test of the law has yet been made.

DUNCAN CITY COMMISSION RAISES OCCUPATION TAX

DUNCAN, OKLA., April 28.—An ordinance just enacted by the city commission materially raises occupation taxes in Duncan, as applied to several professions.

Real estate men and brokers will be charged a yearly tax of \$125; jitneys from \$50 to \$150, theaters up to \$150, wholesale dealers \$100 and retail dealers \$35. A prohibitive tax was placed upon peddlers in the residence district.

Public Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Arthur Lyons and C. A. Kleinman, of Wichita county, Wichita Falls, state of Texas, under the firm name of Lyons & Kleinman, was dissolved by mutual consent on the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1921. (Signed) Arthur Lyons, C. A. Kleinman, Adv.—(G.)

SUE FOR POSSESSION OF WESLEY HUMPHREY McQUEEN

GRAHAM, TEXAS, April 28.—Suit in which the plaintiffs seek to obtain custody of Wesley Humphrey McQueen, aged five, has been filed in the district court by Mrs. Pearl Miller and her husband, Guy Miller, against Fred McQueen, former husband of Mrs. Miller. The petition alleges that Mrs. Miller was divorced from Fred McQueen in the state of Arizona on January 25, 1919, and that the defendant took her only child and came to Texas with him.

LET CONTRACT FOR COUNTY JAIL ON MAY 10

GRAHAM, TEXAS, April 28.—The county commissioners court has advertised for bids and will meet on May 10 to let the contract for the construction of a new county jail. Whether the building will be a two-story or three-story one has not yet been determined, but as the cost of three-story buildings will not be much greater than that of a two-story one it is expected that the structure will be made a three-story one.

HIGHWAY MARKERS ARE PLACED IN WILBARGER

VERNON, TEXAS, April 28.—One hundred and sixty markers on the Colorado-to-Gulf highway in Wilbarger county have been placed by the local director, R. B. Gibson, and the manager of the Vernon chamber of commerce. The road is so marked at quarter mile intervals from the Wichita county line to the Hardeman county line.

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenue. 241-10c

Federation Names May 30 Citizenship Day; Mrs. C. G. Goodman of Abernathy Elected President; to Meet at Haskell

The federation completed its most important business Wednesday afternoon with the election of the 1921-22 president, the selection of the 1922 meeting place, and the unanimous endorsement of Mrs. Florence's suggestion of May 30 as "Citizenship Day."

Mrs. C. G. Goodman of Abernathy, chairman of home demonstration work and one of the most energetic and purposeful personalities of the Wichita Falls convention, was elected president by a majority of six votes over Mrs. W. E. Davis, vice-president, and another strong worker in the district.

Mrs. J. Frank Potts of Hereford was elected first vice-president, and Mrs. Walter Robertson of Wichita Falls was honored with election to the second vice-presidency. The newly elected president appointed Mrs. Moode Griffin of Abernathy secretary-treasurer.

Haskell was chosen for the 1922 meeting place on the invitation tendered by Mrs. J. U. Fields and seconded by other Haskell delegates and city officials in telegrams.

The Citizenship day selection followed a national plan originated some time ago by Mrs. Florence, who is national chairman of home demonstration work and one of the leaders in

tion expected of its Americanization program. Mrs. Warner's illustrations cleared the mist away. She spoke especially of the work among the Mexican young people in San Antonio, and declared that the same work is needed to Americanize American children, and American families.

Mrs. Warner gave some interesting facts with regard to the progress of the mothers clubs in the district, and stated that there were 1,239 members in new clubs coming in, with 57 clubs affiliated with the congress. Thirty thousand children were examined at clinic in the women's department, during the past year, she stated. She spoke of work in behalf of free transportation of children to the rural consolidated schools, and told of the organization of a rural lyceum course—the first in Texas. She stated that during her work as chairman of the district rural life committee, 69 county rest rooms were established, nine county libraries opened, 11 county marketing systems opened, three community houses built, and 45 different rat campaigns inaugurated. Mrs. Warner stressed the convenience and pleasure of the community house, and made a big plea for one in every community, especially as a gathering place for American boys and girls.

Mrs. Martin, a state chairman, led an interesting discussion on Rural Life, and Mrs. R. P. Robbins led a discussion on home economics, following Mrs. George Raigling's report. Mrs. Raigling spoke especially of home demonstration agent work and rural home beautification.

Miss Cleaves, head of the household arts department of the College of In-

dustrial Arts at Denton, made a brief talk to the convention, offering the services of the extension department of the college to the clubwomen.

Mrs. Maggie W. Harry explained the federation dues at length, and stated that all were payable on or before October 15.

Mrs. Robertson, district chairman of music, made a specially interesting talk on music and music extension work among the clubs, explaining something of her plans for juvenile organization in the district.

Prize Awards. Prize awards in the thrift exhibit were announced during the afternoon. Miss Pauline Hall, junior high student, was awarded first prize for the most inexpensive and best looking dress; Mrs. Cummings of Anson, second prize; and Mrs. Putter third. Mrs. Cummings' entry was a woman's suit made from a man's suit, and was specially good looking.

Resolutions. The resolutions committee recommended that the governor of Texas be asked to submit legislation for movie censorship. The resolution was unanimously endorsed. The committee also read a vote of thanks to the Wichita Falls clubs, individual hostesses, and the city for the cordial reception of the clubwomen, and the splendid entertainment provided; to Mrs. Hartsook, the local entertainment chairman; Mrs. Maer; Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Mrs. W. M. Fridley; Mrs. Wood, Mr. Ford and others for their work in behalf of the success of the meeting.

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenue. 241-10c

Fancy Breakfast SYRUP

"A Veritable Palate Tickler"

—The product of Louisiana's choicest ribbon cane—nothing added, nothing taken away. All its essential flavor and goodness brought to you. Those who know, use

"FANCY BREAKFAST" Why Not Try a Can Today

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Don't shoo the Children off Your fine floors



Sherwin-Williams MAR-NOT Varnish

PUT A wearing varnish on your floors and forget it. Use a finish which can be walked on, played on, lived on—that protects the floors from wear and warping. Mar-Not Varnish is a

long-wearing finish made for the hardest use and the greatest beauty. It holds its own against the severe wear floors get, doesn't scratch white, and stands water without turning white.

S-W PREPARED WAX

For Floors and Furniture rubs on easily, takes polish well, retains it for the longest time, and dries into a remarkably hard wearing finish.

S-W FLOORWIPE

A Linseed Oil Cleaner Removes dust and polishes in one operation. Should be used regularly to keep floors in their best condition. No rubbing.

WALL PAPERS

Beautiful Designs excellent supply of high grade papers fresh from the centers of fashion. We offer helpful decorative advice.

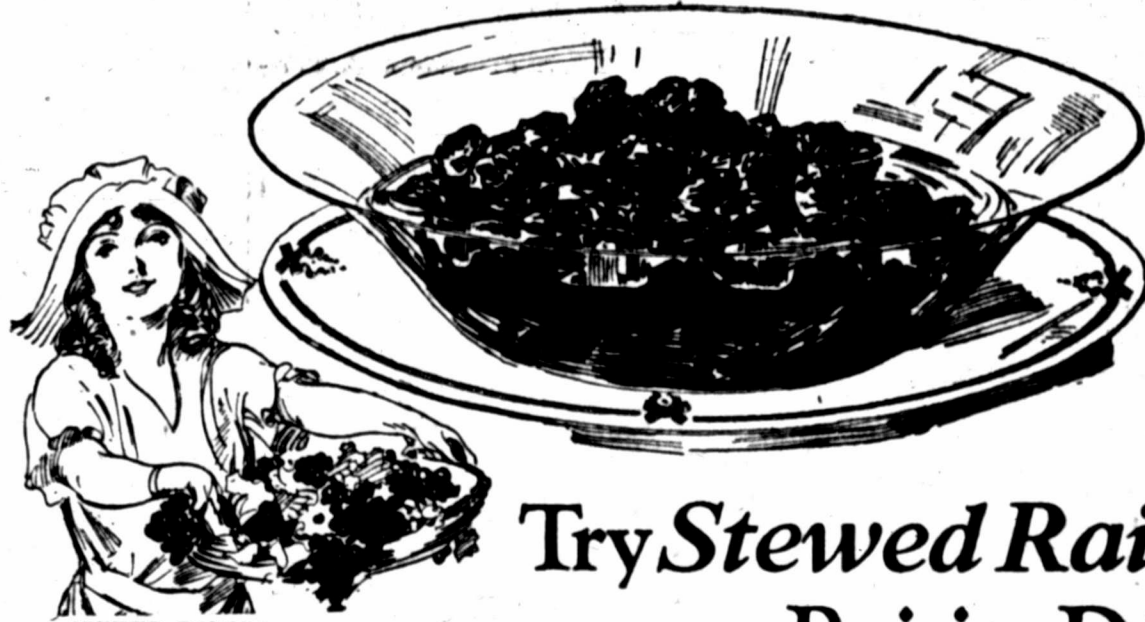
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

813 OHIO AVENUE

Telephone 5024

Raisin Day—April 30th

Next Saturday is Raisin Day all over the United States—the day on which millions will make and try delicious new raisin foods. Try them in your home. Begin on that day to get the benefit of the raisin's healthful food-iron which brings the pretty rose tint to the cheeks.



Try Stewed Raisins on Raisin Day

—the attractive way to bring the bloom of youth to women's and children's cheeks

Stewed Sun-Maid Raisins are as luscious a dish as was ever served at breakfast. And they bring a benefit that everyone should have.

Rich in food-iron, raisins help to make red corpuscles for the blood. When cheeks are pale the blood has too little iron.

Raisins, through their iron content, tend to bring the rose tint back.

So raisins are "a beauty food," because they promote the good looks of good health. Serve stewed raisins at least twice a week.

Great sanitariums serve them to anaemic patients every day.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use Sun-Maid Raisins in all your cooking, for they are the finest grown. Made from tender, juicy, thin-skinned California table grapes.

Packed in an immaculate plant in California. Clean, sweet, wholesome American raisins—the kind you know are good.

Three varieties: Sun-Maid Seeded (seeds removed); Sun-Maid Seedless (grown without seeds); Sun-Maid Clusters (on the stem). All dealers. Insist upon the Sun-Maid Brand.

Send for free book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," describing scores of ways to use.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO.

Membership 10,000 Growers

Fresno, California

Cut This Out and Send It

California Associated Raisin Co. Dept. N-000-B, Fresno, California

Please send me your book, "Sun-Maid Recipes," free.

Name

Address

City

State

WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE WELL BALANCED BILL WITH MUCH COMEDY

A well balanced vaudeville bill, full of humor, music and pep is being offered for the edification of local amusement fans at the Wichita theater this week. None of the five acts are weak and they have enough variety to hold interest at a high pitch.

Headline honors are accorded Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler in their farcical improbability called "Oh," a comical skit which offers a new solution of the bolshevik problem, and which incidentally affords some of the heartiest laughs that vaudeville patrons have indulged in for weeks.

There are but three characters in the play, and all three are vital to the carrying on of the plot. Some exceptionally clever repartee is passed until the curtain drops, accompanied by a deafening report behind the wings which marks the passing of a bewitched "red" through the explosion of one of his own bombs.

As far as laughs are concerned, Johnny Burk in "Drafted" was quite as popular as the headline trio. His contribution was based around his experiences with the draft board and later in France. He appeared in a regulation uniform, with an oversized horse pistol for "gun," and recited a long tale of woe in a high pitched falsetto voice. At the end, just to show that he could, Burk gave some piano selections that brought down the house.

In the opening act Wayne Beeman and Alma Grace start the bill off with a whoop by their clever novelty production, "You'd Be Surprised." Both are clever musicians and better skaters. Beeman especially being comical, tripping on roller skates. Their musical trio, consisting of a ukulele and the French harp played by Mr. Beeman and a banjo in the hands of Miss Grace were new and pleasing.

In act number two, Jean Boydell, billed as an "eccentric comedienne," proved her right to the title by romping through a number of disjointed dances, at the same time giving some equally syncopated songs. Her work, while not of a type which would please a preacher, found plenty of admirers in the audience.

The closing number is offered by Mildred Rogers, Tommy McGuigan, Jack Dorkin, Lou Van Blake and Harry Young, all of whom are dancers extraordinary. Miss Rogers displayed some rapid fire steps, aided by the supporting quartette, that are about the best the Wichita has ever offered, and that is saying a good deal. The entire company knows its business and they perform as though the work was a pleasure.

NEGRO IS AWARDED \$2000 DAMAGES IN DISTRICT COURT

Robert Lee Britton, who entered suit against the M. K. & T. Railroad company for \$15,000 damages, was awarded a judgment of \$2000 against the railroad company in the 39th district court Thursday morning. The plaintiff alleged that he was struck on the head by N. P. Garrett, special agent for the railroad company and that he suffered great pain to one of his ears and side of his head.

Pathe Phonograph at Decorators Co. 249-710

OFFICIAL OF LIGHTING COMPANY IS GRATEFUL FOR TREATMENT HERE

The following letter was received Thursday morning by The Times from J. L. McClure, street lighting specialist of the Martin-Wright Electrical company, who has superintended the installation of the new "white way" system:

"As the new white way is nearing completion and the city of Wichita Falls can boast of more lighted front footage than any other city of its size in the south, we take this means of thanking the citizens of Wichita Falls, the chamber of commerce and the city engineers for the generous consideration extended us in the installation of what we consider the most up-to-date and efficient lighting system known to the electrical business."

"I have worked in a number of cities in Texas as well as other states, and at no place have I been given the assistance and co-operation shown while at work during the past few months in this city. It has been my pleasure to meet and to know a number of your most influential men, and in the future I can truthfully recommend Wichita Falls to a stranger as one of the most enterprising, modern and generally prosperous cities of its size in the whole United States."

"As you continue to grow and your demands increase, if the Martin Wright Electric company (Dallas and San Antonio) can be of any assistance to you, we will be only too glad to have you call on us."

(Signed) "J. L. MCCLURE."

FUNERAL OF MRS. HOBBS CONDUCTED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, April 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Dora P. Hobbs, mother of former Governor Hobbs, Beaumont, and Edwin Hobbs, Dallas banker, was held here today. Active and honorary pall bearers included prominent Texans from north and south Texas.

KANSAS CITY IS FACING A STRIKE OF THE BAKERS

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 28.—Failure of master bakers and journeymen to reach an agreement on the wage scale commencing May 1, threatens to cause shut down of the bakeries here Sunday. Master bakers want to reduce wages. Home made bread may again make its appearance.

Floor Finishes at Decorators Co. 249-710

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, 241-110

ADAM'S ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER BOTH 100% PURE

Guard the health of your loved ones and employes with the purest drinking water known to science.

We Sell 20th Century Coolers The Most Sanitary Cooler Made

ADAMS ELECTRIFIED DISTILLED WATER CO.

1800 Holliday Phone 2911-3389

SCHOOL THRIFT BANK FORMED WEDNESDAY, OFFICERS ELECTED

The second school government Thrift Bankers association to be organized in Texas was formally inaugurated by representatives of each of the Wichita Falls public schools Wednesday afternoon when the members met in the basement of the First Baptist church.

The association is designed to facilitate the operation of the various school thrift banks, which have been in operation for some time, and will function much on the same order as the larger organizations fostered by the national and state banks of the state. Houston is the only other city in Texas having a similar organization at the present time.

Membership in the association is divided into two classes, active and honorary, the former being composed of the student officers, directors and stockholders, while the latter is made up of the school officials, principals, teachers and bank examiners.

Ebon Keith, president of the high school bank, acted as chairman of the meeting, explaining the reasons for the organization of the association and the ends for which it was striving. We then appointed Joe Yowell, president of the Junior High Government bank, as temporary president of the new association and named John B. McMahon as temporary secretary.

These officers then named the following committees to assist in the further perfecting of the organization. Teacher advisors: Miss Cook, Travis school; Miss Bishop, Junior High; Miss Lewis, Alamo; Miss Wisdom, San Jacinto; Miss Watson, Austin; Mrs. Dinkins, Sam Houston, and Mr. White, Fannin.

Committee on credentials: Norman Adams, chairman; Alberta Sellers, Marie Anderson, Connie Crawford and Frederick Ridenow.

Committee on rules: Horace Thornton, chairman; Clifton Craig, Edna Preckel and Billie Hood.

Committee on nomination of officers: Homer Andrews, chairman; Cecil Cannon, Charles Marlow, E. Gilman and Marguerite Gerhart.

While the committees were completing their report, words of greeting and encouragement were extended by Mrs. J. R. Hyatt, who is on the patriotic education committee of Texas chapter Daughters of American Revolution; Mrs. T. L. Whelan of Memphis, district thrift chairman; Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Goodman of Abernathy, Texas, the newly elected president of the first district of the Federation of Women's clubs.

The following permanent officers of the school government thrift bankers association were elected: President, Joe Yowell; vice president, president of each city school government; thrift bank; secretary, Sam Bashara; treasurer, Horace Thornton; press reporter, Marguerite Case.

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENTS OF ARDMORE HERE FOR ROUND-UP FESTIVITIES

Buck Garrett, sheriff of Ardmore, Bud Hallow, deputy of the same place, and Johnny Harold Jr., secretary of the Ardmore Round-Up, arrived in Wichita Falls Thursday morning to attend the three-day festivities opening this afternoon. While here they will be guests of Tom Burnett.

Garrett gained nationwide prominence several months ago through his connection with the Clara Smith Hallow case, he having taken her into custody at El Paso after her flight from the United States into Mexico. Hallow is one of the widely known deputies in the south, having been a peace officer for several years.

Major Gordon W. Lillie (Fawcett Bill), owner of the Fawcett Bill buffalo ranch, also landed in town Thursday and made preparations to enjoy himself for the next three days.

Floor Finishes at Decorators Co. 249-710

STRAND

Now Showing
GLADYS WALTON
—IN—
"PINK TIGHTS"
—EXTRAS—
HALL ROOM BOYS COMEDY
—AND—
PATHE NEWS

PLAZA PAIRDOMEA

—TONIGHT—
PETE PATE'S
Syncopated Steppers
FEATURING THE
"GIRL FROM ARKANSAS"
And Other Vaudeville Specialties
—PICTURES—
CATHERINE CALVERT
—IN—
"Romance of Underworld"

CAPTURES STILL IN FOARD COUNTY AND 2 MEN ARE ARRESTED

United States Deputy Marshal J. M. Allen returned to this city Wednesday night after a trip to Foard county where he captured a 75 gallon capacity still. Two men were arrested in connection with the still at Paducah.

The still was destroyed as were five barrels of mash and a quantity of finished product. The still was in operation when Mr. Allen walked into the place.

The two men gave their names as J. M. Brewer and Charley Erwin and will appear before the United States commissioner Friday for preliminary hearing.

OLYMPIC

THREE DAYS—OPENING TODAY

The First City in Texas to Present—

NOTICE.—Owing to the extra high cost of this production we must raise admission prices: Evenings 50c, Balcony 30c. Matinee Prices the same, 30c—Children 10c. All Shows

EMPIRESS

TODAY
CONSTANCE BINNEY
—In—
"The Magic Cup"
A Comedy Drama
EXTRA
Two-Reel Sennet Comedy
Adults, 30c Children, 10c

MAJESTIC

TODAY
EILEEN PERCY
—In—
"THE TOMBOY"
EXTRA
William Duncan
—In—
"Fighting Fate"
Adults, 25c Children, 10c

WICHITA

6615—Phone—6615
Keith Interstate
"Vodvil"
TONIGHT
JOHNNY BURKE
MASON-KEELER
MILDRED ROGERS
BEEMAN & GRACE
JEAN BOYDELL
Matinee Daily 2:15
Nights 8:15
A Program Different

MAKE YOUR PLANS
NOW TO ATTEND
THE THIRD ANNUAL

Afternoon
Performances
2 P. M.

KICK 'EM
COWBOY

BALL PARK
Wichita Falls

Special Western Features,
Indian Dances, Buffalo Hunt,
Buffalo Riding, Bull Dogging from
Automobile.
Only Appearance This Season of the World's
Champion Lady Roper—Mrs. Lucille
Mulhall Burnett.



KICK 'EM
COWBOY

Night
Performances
8 P. M.

Tonight, Friday
and Saturday

World's Greatest Riders, Fastest Ropers—
Most Daring Bull-Doggers and Expert
Range Hands Pitting Science, Skill and
Agility Against the Cunning Viciousness
and Brute Animal Strength of Hundreds
of Heal of Man-Hating Outlaw Bucking
Horses and Wild Longhorn Mexican and
Brahma Steers

As Tremendous
As the Famous
Cheyenne
Frontier Days

DOWN TOWN TICKET OFFICE
MILLER'S DRUG STORE

CORNER EIGHTH AND OHIO AVENUE

All Contests of
Ranch and Range
A Thrill From
Beginning to End

REVELATIONS OF A STARTLING NATURE PROMISED IN CASE

Startling revelations are promised by officers in connection with the trial of the big quantity of whiskey in this city last week. Federal officers have been constantly working on the case and it is believed have run down the clues to a find.

Nothing definite is being given out at the present time as several other matters are to be investigated before the net is to be fastened.

No orders have been given as yet as to the disposition of the liquor which has been termed regular bootlegging whiskey, it having been put up in bootlegger's quart bottles—five for a gallon.

ACTION OF HOWAT IS REPORTED TO LEWIS

PITTSBURGH, KAN., April 28.—Failure of Alexander Howat to call off the strike in the Dean Strip pit, which an investigation of the national board of the United Mine Workers holds is in violation of contract, has been reported to International President Lewis.

Howat, said most of the men were willing to return to work under the "old custom," but did not agree on what the "old custom" was. Howat, however, may take some action today.

REJECTS THE DEMANDS OF THE INTERNATIONAL UNION

PITTSBURGH, KAN., April 28.—Alexander Howat, head of the Kansas miners union, has rejected the demand of the international union that he put back at work the striking employees of the Dean Coal & Mining company. The demand, in the form of an ultimatum, was delivered to Howat by a committee of the national executive board, sent here by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America to investigate the strike at the Dean mine. Howat's formal answer to the ultimatum was being prepared this morning.

"The Dean Coal company nor any other coal company, nor any one else, will be allowed to take away from the coal miners of Kansas their customs and their rights," Howat declared as he began the preparation of his answer to the ultimatum.

"We are perfectly willing to put the mine back to work under the customs and conditions that prevailed there in the past," Howat declared, "but the operators are trying to change the customs in the middle of a contract. Always before, miners and operators have been agreed that customs could not be changed during the life of a contract. Now the operators claim that customs can be changed and the international organization has sustained them in this view and the Kansas organization is not going to stand for it."

PRESIDENT LEWIS REFUSES TO DISCUSS HOWAT'S ACTION

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 28.—President John L. Lewis of the International Miners union today declared he would have nothing to say regarding Alexander Howat's action in refusing to obey the international union's order, until he had Howat's answer at hand.

LITTLE PROSPECTS FOR PREVENTING THE STRIKE OF MARITIME WORKERS

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Unless some unexpected concession by the steamship interests is put forward at the final conference called for tomorrow, the maritime strike called for May 1 will be "seen through," labor leaders declared today.

Andrew Furuseth, veteran seamen's leader, urged representatives of all maritime unions to "get together in a last effort to prevent the American marine from being scuttled."

EXPECT TO SECURE JURY IN DALTON CASE TODAY

CHICAGO, April 28.—It is expected that the jury for the trial of Willie Dalton, 17-year-old boy, who stole \$712,000 in liberty bonds from the Northern Trust company, will be completed today.

Four jurors were chosen yesterday.

WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLDING THEIR MEETING AT ABILENE

ABILENE, TEXAS, April 28.—The sixth district of Federated Women's clubs met in annual convention at Simmons college this morning with delegates in attendance from more than a score of towns from Gateville on the east to El Paso on the west. Mrs. E. G. Noble of San Angelo is district president. A "made over" show will be one of the features of the exhibit.

Don't buy until you hear the Pathe Phonograph. Decorators Co. 349-71c

Many Prefer Ware's Black Powder in Tablet Form

Some Chemicals as Used in Ware's Black Powder But More Convenient to Take and Carry.

To fill a growing demand from all sections of the country for Ware's Black Powder in convenient tablet form, we are increasing every day our output of this member of Dr. Ware's famous family of remedies—Ware's Black Powder Tablets. They are easy to take and convenient to carry around in purse or pocket.

Ware's Black Powder and Ware's Black Powder Tablets, for stomach and bowel disorders, and Ware's Red Powder, which is highly recommended for watery and chronic diarrhoeas, are sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail to any point in the United States, Mexico or Canada. Three sizes—4c, 12c and 24c the package.

THE WARE CHEMICAL CO. Dallas, Texas

Go to Europe

WONDERFUL TRIP Party Sails June 25

Visits seven countries: Italy, England, Scotland, France, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and Rhine country. Twelve years experience as conductor. Enlist now. Line short. Reference given and received. Terms very reasonable. Dr. A. J. Armstrong, Philadelphia, Pa. Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

NEW PROPOSAL IS NOT SATISFACTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

and London, and many things may happen before French forces are ordered to Germany proper in default of German payments of reparations.

AMERICAN HAVE A CONFERENCE WITH HUGHES

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Sir Auckland Geddes, ambassador from Great Britain, conferred with Secretary Hughes today, arriving at the state department shortly after noon. The Belgian ambassador, Baron de Marchienne, arrived at the department before Sir Auckland left. They were the first of the allied envoys to see Mr. Hughes since he laid the new German reparations proposal before them informally last Tuesday.

It was understood that Prince de Chalais, counselor of the French embassy, had an engagement to see Mr. Hughes during the day. He was to act for Ambassador Jusserand, who is absent from Washington, and was expected to communicate the decision of his government that the offer was unacceptable.

Sir Auckland was with Mr. Hughes for half an hour and when he left the Belgian ambassador was received by the secretary of state. At the conclusion of the visits it was expected that Mr. Hughes would have an accurate knowledge of the decisions of the allied governments. There was no indication, however, whether a reply to the German memorandum would go forward tonight.

LONDON NEWSPAPERS NOT SATISFIED WITH PROPOSAL

LONDON, April 28.—Dissatisfaction with the German reparations proposals was expressed by London newspapers today. "There was a unanimous expression of opinion that the German terms were insufficient and that they must be altered before the allies could renew discussions with the Berlin government."

"The German proposals are too vague and do not go far enough," declared the Morning Post. "They must have a more concrete character before the allies can negotiate with Wilhelmstrasse. The allies will be delighted to accept the good offices of the United States, and if Dr. Simons is determined to build a bridge by which America may again cross to Europe, but Great Britain and France will gladly welcome the international official."

The Post, however, expressed the opinion that Germany might rue her appeal to America for the reason that "it is most probable America's standard of reparations are most different from those of Berlin."

"Technically," the newspaper said, "Germany has no right to make offers at all. Her duty is to pay her debts. Germany has proposed that she take over the allied debt to the United States. If she can send money to America, she can send it to France, Great Britain, Belgium and Italy. We prefer to deal directly with our creditors and debtors. Germany is not impoverished, and if her citizens are

taxed as are the residents of allied countries, she will be perfectly able to pay."

The Daily Mail in its comment took similar view. Throughout editorial printed today belief was expressed that there was an absence of good faith in Germany's terms.

"American intervention in the reparations question applies the happiest possible means of escape from past errors and yet further and greater errors to come," declared the Manchester Guardian. The newspaper expressed the belief that Germany's offer would supply an opportunity for "coming to grips with the fact and ascertaining Germany's actual capacity to pay."

"This would develop the best means of extracting payment from her in a form which would involve neither her own destruction nor catastrophe to the trades of countries to whom she is to make payment in kind," the newspaper continued. "American intervention will not be agreeable to France, but this may be overcome by persuasion. The judgment of America is not to be lightly disregarded. She alone among the great powers who are parties to the war is in a relatively independent and impartial position. Her intervention in making war was the making of peace may be no less so."

GERMAN PRESS TALKS OF MAKING FURTHER TERMS

BERLIN, April 28.—Possibility that the German reparations proposals may be rejected was reflected in press comment on the situation here yesterday. The Vorwarts saying that in all probability the German government would be called upon to further alter its terms in order to achieve success with them.

"The government," the newspaper added, "has taken a stony path, and has not yet arrived at its end. Theodore Wolff, writing in the Tagblatt, approved of the address of Dr. Walter Simons, foreign minister, before the reichstag, saying the tenor of the minister's speech was 'adapted to American acoustics.'"

"America will render the cause of humanity an immeasurable service if she lends a practicable hand in an endeavor to stave off imminent economic collapse," declared the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the property of Hugo Stinnes, the German industrial magnate.

"If America's efforts fail because of French obstinacy, then the latter must bear the responsibility for the disaster which is bound to follow," the industrialist organ, Der Tag, did not share the optimism expressed by Dr. Simons in his address before the reichstag, during which the minister said Germany would "enter the promised land of freedom when the last annuity was paid."

"This parable," the newspaper added, "is just as faulty as Dr. Simons' reasoning in general. The people of Israel were permitted to take along their silver and gold when starting out on their journey, where as the Germans are obliged to leave theirs behind. The people of Israel started out on a forty-year practice march in search of a new country. We are to be locked up for years and have only just started on the first batch of the 200,000,000 marks worth of bricks for the Anglo-French world pyramid. Dr. Simons is saying but a Moses; he is not even a gold calf."

Picture frames at Decorators Co. 349-71c

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-11c

RODEO EVENTS OPEN WITH BIG CROWDS

(Continued from Page 1)

practically all the contestants in line, accompanied by bands; it was viewed by a great crowd as it came through the business district shortly before noon.

Many Scenes At Park

The round-up site at Athletic Park looked like a combination of circus, Indian encampment, cow-camp and busy place, only by the round-up headquarters, where Foghorn Clancy, all lit up like a Christmas tree in a fuzzy shirt with embroidered purple bands, had his hands full and was keeping a large corps of assistants busy; Tom Corridon Jr., Iowa Park banker, in charge of the financial arrangements, and had plenty to keep him occupied. Clancy, who of course had on other things beside the aforesaid festive shirt, thinks the population of Wichita Falls is at least 61,544, for he says fully that many individuals have hit him for passes. That not every one is going on passes is indicated by the advance sale, which points to crowds that will probably exceed those of 1920.

Starting Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. six performances are scheduled, at 2 and 8 p. m. daily. The night shows are something of a new feature, and many who would otherwise be unable to witness any of the events.

Many hundreds of visitors are in the city for the rodeo, and hotels and boarding houses were crowded Wednesday and Thursday.

Following is a list of the entries up to noon Thursday:

Cowboy Contestants.
Ruth Roach of Fort Worth, bronk and trick riding.
Florence King of Shreveport, bronk and trick riding.
Fox Hastings of Pendleton, Ore., bronk and trick riding.
Mildred Hinkle of Rising Star, bronk riding.
See Kirnan of El Paso, bronk and trick riding.
Mabel Strickland of Fort Worth, bronk and trick riding.
Rose Hoffer of Bridgewater, Colo., bronk and trick riding.
Rose Smith of Boise, Idaho, bronk riding.
See Francis of Oklahoma, bronk riding.
Maude Tarr of Pawhuska, bronk riding.
Bonnie McCarrall of Boise, Idaho, bronk and trick riding.
Mamie Stroud of Colorado, trick riding.

Local Men Entered.

Slim Caskey of Wichita Falls, bull-dogging.
Roy Quick of Cheyenne, Wyoming, cow-boy and bull-dogging.
Tom Grimes of Hollywood, Calif., calf-roping.
Leonard Stroud of Colorado, bronk, trick and steer riding.
Dave White of Sheridan, Wyo., bronk riding and bull-dogging.
Frank McCarrall of Boise, Idaho, bull-dogging.
Jerry Wright of Brady, calf-roping.
Oklahoma Curley of Chickasha, bronk and steer riding, bull-dogging.
C. R. Williams of Kallispell, Montana, bronk riding.

C. A. Beyer of Oklahoma City, calf-roping, fancy roping.
Lloyd Sanders of Los Angeles, calf-roping, bronk riding, bull-dogging.
Yakima Canute, Coitax, Wash., calf-roping, bronk riding and bull-dogging.
Roy Mayes, of Mesquite, N. M., bronk riding, steer riding, bareback riding, bull-dogging.
J. H. Strickland of Fort Worth, calf-roping, bronk riding, steer riding.
Fred Henson of Arkansas City, calf-roping.
Eddie Burgess of Schulte, Okla., calf-roping.
Tom Henderson of Pawhuska, calf-roping and bronk riding.
Guy Schultz of Ponca City, Okla., calf-roping, bronk and steer riding.
Howard Lemonds of Frederick, Okla., steer riding.
Robert Colson of Fort Worth, trick and fancy roping.
Charles Stallings, city, calf-roping.
Dan McElally of Olney, bronk and steer riding, bull-dogging.
Luther Bledsoe of Garden City, Kansas, bull-dogging and bareback riding.
E. L. Hegdon of Antioch, Nebraska, calf-roping and bull-dogging.
Joe Henry, city, bronk riding and bull-dogging.
Montana Jack Ray of Bliss, Okla., roping and riding.
Rube Roberts of Oklahoma, bull-dogging and steer riding.
G. Williams of McLean, Texas, bull-dogging, steer riding and bareback riding.
Jim Massey of Snyder, calf-roping and bull-dogging.
Dick Kirnan of Fort Worth, bull-dogging.
Cecil Childress of Oklahoma, calf-roping and bronk riding.
Jesse Coats of Jerome, Idaho, calf-roping and bronk riding.
Ed Armstrong of Oklahoma, bronk, steer and bareback riding.
Ike McFarley of Cheyenne, calf-roping.
Nowata Film of Oklahoma, bronk and steer riding.
Jim Wilkes of Tucuman, calf-roping, bull-dogging and steer riding.
T. Douglas of Waco, steer and bareback riding.
B. R. Hargay of Memphis, Texas, bull-dogging, steer riding and bareback riding.
Shorty Kelso of Horseneck, Okla., bronk and bareback riding.
Scott Maish of Iowa Park, calf-roping and bull-dogging.
H. Hastings of Pendleton, Oregon, bull-dogging.
Louis Kubits of Chugwater, Wyoming, calf-roping.
A. W. Hughes of Moran, Texas, calf-roping and bronk riding.
Red Sublette of Squirrel Hill, riding and roping.
Curley Griffith of Gainesville, steer and bareback riding.
Milt Hinkle of Rising Star, bull-dogging.
Dick Griffith of Gainesville, trick riding.
Tommy Kirnan of Gobbers Nob, Okla., calf-roping, trick riding.
Cherokee Hammon of Devol, bronk riding.
Fred Clancy, city, riding and roping.
Jack Brown of Lusk, Wyoming, calf-roping, bronk riding.
R. Gist of Okmulgee, bronk riding.
Toots Ayers of Oklahoma, calf-roping.

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenue. 341-11c

Picture frames at Decorators Co. 349-71c

Pathe Phonograph at Decorators Co. 349-71c

QUIT JOB BECAUSE HE WAS NOT KEPT BUSY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Quitting a job at the age of 75 after 54 years of service because the boss can't furnish him enough hard work—that's the story of the resignation of William Hood, dean of American engineers, as chief engineer of the Southern Pacific railroad.

With his company engaged in no large construction, Hood explained to President William Spruell that it was time for him to do something more active than fussing over unit costs and such things.

He will retire from the Southern Pacific on Tuesday—the 54th anniversary of the day he joined the old Central Pacific construction crew at Sacramento, Cal., as an ax man—on what is understood to be the largest pension ever paid by the company. He will open offices as a consulting engineer, offering his services to construction problems to solve.

Hood has traveled on foot each of the 11,000 miles of the Southern Pacific and allied railway systems.

FRED ABSOLON IS GIVEN A LIFE TERM IN PRISON

RICHMOND, TEXAS, April 28.—Fred Absolon was found guilty by a jury this morning of the murder of Robert Lee Kirby and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Absolon confessed that he went to the Blue Ridge state bank early in the morning of February 18, intending to rob the bank. Kirby, the cashier, was alone. His confession said he shot the cashier because he resisted the attempted robbery.

Absolon and Mrs. J. H. Allison were arrested in Houston several days after the crime. Mrs. Allison, who kept a rooming house where Absolon lived at Blue Ridge, is charged with complicity in the crime and will be tried in October.

GERMANS TO FACE TRIAL ON MAY 23

Punishment Of Nine Hundred Demanded For Crimes Committed During The War.

BERLIN, April 28.—Nine hundred Germans, whose punishment has been demanded by the entente for crimes committed during the war, will face trial at Leipzig beginning May 23. Seven judges will sit as the court and will first hear witnesses against minor offenders on a supplemental list.

The trials of non-commissioned officers: Captain Mueller, commander at the prison camp at Elvy-Le-Martel, and Private Neumann, who is alleged to have maltreated prisoners at the prison camp at Pommersdorf, will be the first to be tried. Captain Nauman, commander of U-boat 67, which sank the hospital ship Dover Castle, will be arraigned some time in June. Forty-seven witnesses have been called from England to testify in the first three cases.

The minister of justice, in explaining arrangements for the trials, declared yesterday:

"Only men charged with the commission of specific crimes will be tried at first. We have made every possible effort to insure fair and impartial hearings but are greatly handicapped by the fact that the alleged crimes were committed from five to seven years ago. The witnesses are scattered and some of the accused have left Germany, several being dead. British, French and Belgian governments will have representatives at the trial but Germany will conduct the prosecution and the defense. I am able to declare positively that political or other undesirable interests will not be allowed to influence the proceedings."

"The difference of labor costs. It is estimated that Germany is accordingly to the working capitalist to the labor cost. Labor cost is too high. The excessive price paid for iron is a ton. Today labor cost is more than 100 percent more than it was in 1914. But the price even at existing costs. Darwin P. M. chamber, delivering Mr. Schwab the war. The Mr. Schwab of which was by Iachimo, square's play tion reads: 'Here's a vo law could mal

ONE MEXIC AND ANO

EL PASO, was captured a battle with Captain Pach state of Chihu to a message. The fight t message stat were member recently held hus City.

Picture fra



\$11.00

The New Duck-Bill Toe

Catering to the tastes of young men fastidious about style is a thing Walk-Over does with great success. Men who are quick to see a new trend in style are buying the Metz as fast as we can get it.

It is a new thought in style, gives the foot a snappy, dressy appearance. Try on a pair now. Be one of the first with the duck-bill toe.



\$12.50

RARE BROGUE STYLE

Shoes that have the snappy style and shape that are obtained by using an extra good grade of heavy leather. They are sport models full of flat-standing comfort. A regular man's style shoe. In the best leathers obtainable.



\$10.00

FOR SMART DRESSERS

Here is style that catches the eye of the man who likes shoes that express individuality. Notice the exclusiveness of the pattern. It is custom shoemaking at its best. The perforated tips heighten the elegance of this pattern. In wonderful rich leather.



RODEO SPECIALS

To make our store the Mecca for out-of-town shoppers during the Round-Up, we will have attractive offerings for Friday and Saturday

Men's Dress Shirts 89¢ (Sizes up to 18)	Children's Sandals \$1.00 (Sizes, 8½ to 2)	Women's Voile Blouses \$1.00
--	---	--

Men's New Straw Hats - \$2.45

Men's Khaki Pants \$1.00	Men's Extra Heavy Blue and Khaki Work Shirts 3 for \$1.00	Men's Work Pants \$1.50 (Genuine Otis Pin Checks)
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Children's Straw Hats - 69c

Men's Athletic Union Suits 48¢ (Sizes, 34 to 44)	Men's 75c Fancy Silk Sox 19¢	Men's Balbriggan or Porous Knit Two-Piece Underwear 25¢ Per Garment
---	--	--

MEN'S WASH TIES.....25c MEN'S SILK TIES.....39c

Taffeta Dresses (Sizes, 16 to 44) **\$7.95**

The People's Store

602 Seventh Street

BUNGALOW APRONS **95¢**

DECLARES GERMANY OUTSTRIPPING ALLIES IN INDUSTRIAL WAYS

NEW YORK, April 28.—Germany, through the economy and sacrifices of her working people, has settled down to real production and is outstripping the United States and allied nations in the fight toward normalcy, Charles M. Schwab declared here today in an address before the chamber of commerce of the state of New York.

"Germany today can put a ton of steel in England at a price of \$20 a ton cheaper than England can make it," he said, "and is selling pneumatic tools in Detroit where formerly we shipped such machinery to Germany and sold it cheaper than she could make it."

"The difference is solely a matter of labor costs."

"It is estimated that 5,000,000 men are out of work in this country. It is accordingly of supreme importance to the working man as well as to the capitalist to restore our prosperity."

"Labor costs underlie our railroad difficulty. They are the cause of the excessive railroad rates. We formerly sold pig iron at a profit about \$14.00 a ton. Today the total freight rates involved in making a ton of pig iron are more than \$14."

"But the railroads cannot give service even at present rates with their existing costs."

Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the chamber, delivered an address eulogizing Mr. Schwab for his service during the war. The chamber presented to Mr. Schwab a bronze tablet, at the top of which was inscribed words uttered by Iachimo, a character in Shakespeare's play "Cymbeline." The quotation reads:

"Here's a voucher stronger than ever law could make."

Picture frames at Decorators Co. 249-710

ONE MEXICAN IS KILLED
AND ANOTHER IS CAPTURED

EL PASO, April 28.—Juan Garcia was captured and Jose Patino killed in a battle with federal troops under Captain Pacheco near La Colorado, state of Chihuahua, Mexico, according to a message received today.

The fight took place yesterday, the message stated. Garcia and Patino were members of the bandit gang that recently held up a train near Chihuahua City.

Picture frames at Decorators Co. 249-710

Late News Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Information that approximately 175,000 additional acres will be devoted to vineyards in California this year has been brought before prohibition officials here today. The high price of wine grapes was said to have been given by the growers for the increased acreage.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Orders were issued here today by Federal Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter, radically limiting the supply of whiskey for hospitals here, which have, he declared, been treating persons classed as "confirmed drunkards."

Rutter indicated the treatment was too popular.

JACKSON, MISS., April 28.—Relief work was getting well under way today at Braxton, 15 miles south, where Tuesday's tornado resulted in the death of at least 10 persons, injury to more than 30 others and extensive damage to property.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Speedy deportation of foreigners arrested here Monday night and early Tuesday charged with distributing literature advocating the overthrow of the United States government was declared to be the most effective method to combat the effects of radicalism at a conference held today between city and federal authorities. Some of the prisoners, the mayor informed, have been in the country only two weeks.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Appalling conditions in the famine district of his country were pictured here today by Dr. Alfred Soose, Chinese minister to the United States, in several addresses in behalf of the proposed \$50,000,000 Chinese famine fund.

HAVANA, April 28.—Silas Freeman and his crew of five men were saved when their bark with a cargo of gasoline burned 50 miles from Havana, according to messages received here last night from port authorities. The vessel was en route from Jamaica to Key West, Fla.

BELFAST, IRELAND, April 28.—Spirit shops and grocery stores on Newtownards road were attacked last night by a mob which carried off everything portable.

SCOTT REED HAS RESIGNED
AND WILL PRACTICE LAW

DALLAS, April 28.—Scott Reed, collector of internal revenue for the second district of Texas, today announced he had resigned to President Harding effective as soon as possible. He will practice law in Dallas with Thomas B. Love and W. J. Rutledge Jr.

POSTMASTER GENERAL TALKS TO PUBLISHERS

Outlines The Attitude Of His Department Toward The Press.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Postmaster General Hayes, in an address today at the annual luncheon of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, outlined the attitude of his department toward the press.

"First," he said, "it is no part of the primary business of the postoffice department to act as a censor of the press."

"Second, we are going to get along together and do the right thing in all these matters of classification, rates, etc., etc., and I want it distinctly understood there will never be any occasion when a publisher with any kind of a grievance is not thrice welcome to sit down with the head of the department and work it out."

He promised to give the question of second-class mails his closest attention, saying that the one unpardonable sin of the postoffice is not to deliver the daily newspaper on time.

"The newspaper is pre-eminently a thing which a man wants when he wants it, and if he can not have it when he wants it, he doesn't want it at all," he said.

"We all know that the newspapers go to press on time, that they get off the press on time, that they are delivered to the postoffice on time. Therefore, if they do not reach their subscribers on time, the fault lies not with the publishers, but with the postoffice department."

"And generally speaking, that's so. I'm not going to dodge the responsibility."

Mr. Hayes brought a personal message from President Harding. The president told him yesterday, he said, to tell the publishers "we expect your help in bringing this republic and its varied interests into the straight-forward track again."

Mr. Hayes told the publishers he was determined to put the entire postal service on a purely business basis—"so serviceable and sound that no political party will ever again dare attempt to ignore or evade it ultimately."

BANK OF ENGLAND MAKES
A REDUCTION IN RATE

LONDON, April 28.—Announcement was made by the Bank of England this morning that the bank rate had been reduced to 4 per cent. For the past twelve months it has remained at 7 per cent.

FIVE OF INDICTED SOX WANT IMMEDIATE TRIAL

CHICAGO, April 28.—At least five of the 16 men indicted in connection with the 1919 world series scandal, will be brought to trial not later than July as a result of a plea filed today by their attorneys.

Michael Ahern, representing "Buck" Weaver, "Sawed" Risberg, "Happy" Felsch, Claude Williams and Fred Mullin filed a petition with Judge Charles A. McDonald for an immediate trial of his clients. Under the Illinois law the indictments against the men automatically will be quashed unless the trial starts by July.

George Gorman, assistant state's attorney, said that he probably would be ready for trial by June.

Bargains in House Paints at the Decorators Co. 718 Ninth street. 249-710

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenues. 241-110

Woman Battles Bull to Protect 2-Year-Old Son

CONCORDIA, KAN., April 28.—Mrs. George Truhey of Glen Elder yesterday fought a Holstein bull for 30 minutes with a singletree before she rescued her two-year-old son.

The boy had strayed into the pasture and Mrs. Truhey was aroused by his screams. Picking up a singletree, she rushed into the pasture where the bull was trying to trample the boy to death.

The bull turned upon her, but she checked him with a blow between the eyes.

The battle then became one between the infuriated animal and the mother. The animal finally was driven away. The child was injured internally but it was believed he will recover.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGE OF CRUELTY TO NEGROES

ATLANTA, GA., April 28.—An investigation into charges of cruelty to negroes in the southern part of Georgia was ordered today by state officials.

This follows reports from the southern part of the state that brutal cruelties are being practiced on negroes.

Governor Dorsey announced the probe would center around one county where two lynchings have taken place recently.

Letters have reached state officials detailing the account of how an aged negro was taken from her bed at night and covered.

"Mobs are riding every night, killing and beating innocent negroes," one letter to the governor stated.

Bargains in House Paints at the Decorators Co. 718 Ninth street. 249-710

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenues. 241-110

FITFORM CLOTHES

ALL-WOOL PANAMA AND
GABERDINE WEAVES

\$35.00 \$37.50

Beautifully tailored, light weight,
cool and comfortable—just the
clothes for the hot weather.

SEE THE NEW MODELS IN
OUR WINDOW

Richardson
THE HABERDASHER

Eighth and Scott



The Best News of the Month

A BIG \$10.00 SALE

Men's and Women's Spring
and Summer Shoes

BEGINS FRIDAY

FEATURING FOOTWEAR STYLES AND VALUES
THAT ARE WORTH WHILE

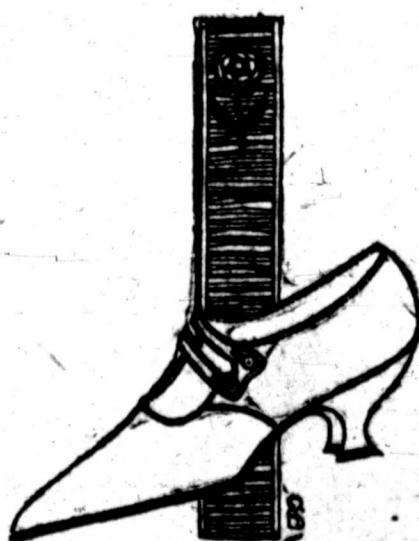
8 Different Styles of Women's
10 Different Styles of Men's

We won't undertake to describe these shoes individually
—come and see them

Displayed in Front Window Today

P.B.M.C.
DEPARTMENT STORE

"Expert Shoe Fitters at Your Service"



Ninth and
Indiana

Perkins Timberlake & Co.
ASSOCIATED STORES

Ninth and
Indiana



MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR
COMPLETE LINE OF STRAWS

Men's Straw Hats of Every Style and Description

The largest stock of stylish Straws
ever before shown in Wichita Falls

SENNITS, SPLITS, MILANS, BANGKOKS
PANAMAS AND BALIBUNTALS

Now is the time to make your selection while
the stock is complete. They are priced from

\$4.50 to \$15.00

(Hat Section—Main Floor)

Perkins Timberlake & Co.

Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930

Perkins Timberlake & Co.

At Harry's

\$ 4.95



Black or Brown
STRAP
SLIPPERS

Latest styles.

All sizes.

Worth \$10.00.

CHILDREN'S
SLIPPERS

\$ 1.95



Patent or Kid
Leather

in all sizes up to
misses' size—No. 2

\$ 6.95

For \$15

Grey Suede

STRAP

SLIPPERS



All sizes.

All widths.

Baby Louis and full
Louis heels.

At Harry's

Basement
of
Morgan Bldg.



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PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1921.

THE WORLD AT A STANDSTILL.

Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States shipping board, declares the failure to settle the German reparations question is costing American business millions of dollars each day. "This question," he says, "affects every community in the country. Forty percent of our steamships are tied up in the docks, fifty percent of our railroads are experiencing slack times, and the whole world is at a standstill."

Mr. Hurley might have pursued the matter still further and have shown how it is responsible in large part for the inability of the southern farmer to market his cotton and how it affects, directly or indirectly, many other industries.

The fact is the American people have an interest in the settlement of the reparations question and many others growing out of the world war because they are seriously affected by them. It is not possible to avoid these effects simply by withdrawing from European affairs. They are not the affairs of Europe alone but our affairs as well. It was a mistake, now becoming recognized as such, for the United States ever to have withdrawn from the settlement of these questions. The sooner the American government again assumes its part in the settlement of these problems the sooner they will be settled and the sooner will business revive in this country.

PURPOSE OF THE LAW.

Governor Neff does not believe in too great harmony between those who appropriate the state's funds and those who expend them. He believes in a little now and then is conducive to economy. Our governor practices what he preaches, or preaches what he practices, for he kicked up a nice little row with the legislature at the last session himself. Those who failed to see the reason can now understand the governor's attitude. He is merely wanted to get a state of feeling between the executive and the legislature that would result in greater economy.

Editorial Echoes

Ontario's Verdict.

That the prohibition vote is not subsiding is indicated in the fact that the province of Ontario in Canada has just voted to go dry by a majority of more than 100,000. Bone-dry prohibition, too, was voted by a majority of more than 100,000. By a majority vote the people of Ontario voted to prohibit the manufacture of intoxicants and to prohibit the importation of intoxicants into the province. Many had believed that Canada would be one of the last strongholds of the wet. The fact that a Canadian province has voted dry makes F. W. Johnson's prediction that he would see world-wide prohibition within his lifetime seem more possible. —Wichita Daily Times.

The end of mine.

Which one of the two is the end of mine? Sudden there was a big one and one little one.

The end of mine.

It was raining cats and dogs and it didn't stop all day. That was the day there was supposed to be a pick-nick.

The end of mine.

It's the little things that make happy lives, and no mistake. Pride of home and smiling eyes. Great or famous. Skill can be desolate with misery. Married folks throughout their days. Need the good old-fashioned ways.

Be as thoughtful as you were.

When you first were courting her. Not of her, but to her. At the nearest candy shop. And take home a dollar's worth. To the finest girl on earth. Keep the little girl's eyes. Keeps the love light in her eyes.

More important far than fame.

Is keep love's fire alive. And her gentle nature needs. Not so much your splendid deeds. As the tender, thoughtful ways. Which were yours in by-gone days. Happiness forever springs. From a well of little things.

Little seems the welcome kiss.

But it's oh, so big to miss. And forgotten birthdays grow. Into griefs you never know. Let your love for her be told. By the little things you do. Happiness shall come to you.

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

IN SESSION TUESDAY NIGHT.

The Wichita County Medical society met at the Kemp Hotel Tuesday night, and after a banquet enjoyed by a large number of members, many subjects of local importance were discussed, chief among them, the plans to make this city the center of a new medical district.

Dr. Rhodes of Wichita Falls read a very interesting paper on "Pneumonia."

Members present: Drs. Atkinson, Collier, Beckman, Daniel, Fletcher, Graham, Glover, Hartsock, Hoover, Lee, Lowry, Nail, Barker, McDermott, Mackenney, Parker, Powers, Parnell, Pattillo, Rhodes, Stripling, Tyson, Wilson, Walker, West, Swartz.

Out of town members present were: Dr. J. Frank Clark and Frank Clark of Iowa Park, Dr. Monroe, Mousen, O'Brien and Parment of Electra, Dr. Martin, Russell and Sheppard of Burkburnett.

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, 241-10.

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WELL, AH RECKN ANS JUE T' BE DRESSED UP DIS NEX' COMIN' SUNDAY--- AH HEARD DE MISTIS TALKIN' BOUT DE LAUNDER DONE RUIN EROTHER SILK SHIRT FUH DE BOSS!

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WHY?

Do men call an elegant man a "Miss Nancy?"

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The connection between effeminacy and the commonly accepted term "Miss Nancy" dates back to the early part of the eighteenth century, to the lifetime of Mrs. Anne Oldfield, a celebrated actress, who was the original "Miss Nancy," so far as her fastidiousness was concerned. Mrs. Oldfield was extremely vain, both with respect to her talents and her dress, and when she read it was found that she had left explicit instructions as to the manner in which she was to be laid out for her coffin. She was to be dressed in "a very fine Brussels lace head-dress, a Holland shift with a tucker and double ruffles of the same lace, a pair of new silk gloves" and various other bits of finery which the actress had laid aside in preparation for this occasion. A circumstance alluded to by Pope in the following couplet in his "Moral Essays":

"Odious! in women? 'T would a saint

Were the last words which poor

Narcissa spoke."

Mrs. Oldfield's eccentricities were so well known and so widely commented upon, that it gradually became the custom to refer to anyone who was over-particular about their dress as a "Miss Nancy," the popular name for the actress, a custom which has persisted to this day.

Tomorrow—Why does hot water

clean things better than cold?

Little settlement, saturated with whiskey, just across the river from Detroit. It is a rendezvous for the liquor laws, and these and their correlated

bums and hickories, many of them recruited from the Detroit side, threatened Johnson's life. Considering that Canada enforces her laws, and that lawbreakers get short shrift in that dominion, we may justly assume that the task of enforcing prohibition in our Great Lakes region will be very much abated by the saloons de-

part from Ontario—State Press in Dallas News.

Meantime, over here in America the Nemesis of the great German cannon

was in preparation.

The United States navy was at that very time building long range guns, with this difference of purpose and viewpoint from the enemy; that our objective was to destroy the enemy's ships, while the German objective was to destroy the enemy's ships.

The German gun was a freak. It may be questioned whether it has significant value for future warfare. It was interesting as a demonstration of the possibilities of the practical science of artillery, but it was a failure.

The development of guns and shells for use in the event of possible future wars—which, pray God, the world will not have to witness—has followed along the lines on which American experiment and achievement have moved.

Three 1,400-Pound Shells.

The new United States navy guns were being built on plans which would make them the biggest ever placed on railway or other transport.

Such a gun, however, is considerably less than that of the German monster, they were made to fire a shell much bigger and more destructive than the German's.

The German gun was built to throw a 14-inch shell, weighing 1,400 pounds—and, when they got into action, they did.

The first mount, complete with its huge 14-inch naval gun, rolled out of the shops on April 25, 1918, less than a

month from the time of the Good Friday slaughter in the French church.

Tested at Sandy Hook, N. J., five days later, it proved a complete success. It hurled its immense projectiles more than twenty-five miles.

If our guns had been built in Paris we could have had them at the front in three days. They were made to move by rail, and to be ready for almost immediate action. But they had to be shipped first, and the difficulty of fighting a war 3,000 away was impressed upon us by this necessity for transporting them.

No ship was big enough to carry one of them set up. Each had to be taken to pieces before loading.

The last of the mounts was completed May 23—a new record for quick construction.

But getting a ship to take them over was no easy task. The first ship assigned was so badly battered up it had to go into dock for repairs; the second ship—the Texel—was sunk by a U-boat near our coast. It was June 13 before the Navy Department had a ship with material, sailed for France.

The guns were received in France with amazement. There was some fear expressed that the shells would not support them to the front by rail might result in their crippling transportation, because of their tremendous weight.

But the shells were not so heavy as they seemed.

News of their coming, doubtless reached the Germans.

The proof of that is found in the extraordinary thing that followed next.

Step Shelling of Paris.

The German mastodon of guns had been registering on Paris with fair regularity for a series of weeks. The calculations and daring observations of its position had been located in the forest of St. Gobain, on a plateau north of the Aisne.

South of the Aisne was the forest of Compiègne, and to this place of concealment the American guns were moved. With their twenty-five mile range they would be able to search out the cover of the German masterpiece.

They were barely under way before the shelling of Paris ceased, and when battery No. 2 reached its position in the forest of Compiègne about Aug. 21 it was greeted with the news that the day before the Germans had hastily withdrawn their pet. From that day until the armistice no more shells fell in Paris.

The Germans knew that the giant freak could not stand up under the fire of the 14-inch, 1,400-pound shells which the United States navy guns were prepared to hurl.

It could not be done in hurling projectiles through space; it was terrible as a further evidence of the heartless cruelty of Teutonic militarism. But whether it could be done in hurling projectiles through space, it was terrible as a further evidence of the heartless cruelty of Teutonic militarism.

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Step Shelling of Paris.

HOW U. S. NAVY GUNS PUT STOP TO GERMAN SHELLING OF PARIS

Long-Distance Gun Stopped Shelling Paris When U. S. Naval Railway Batteries Arrived—Freak Hastily Withdrawn—Navy Guns Hurled Shells Seven Times Weight of Enemy's Long-Range Projectiles.

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

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From the standpoint of spectacular sensationalism Germany gave the world the biggest surprise of an amazing war when, on March 22, 1918, shells began to fall in Paris.

Bombs from a fugitively visitant aeroplane were to be expected; but shells from a gun—how could that be possible? The nearest approach, at least seventy miles from the French capital?

The world was at first incredulous, but as the shells continued to fall in the city and its suburbs incredulity gave way to stunned belief. Ten people were killed and fifteen wounded the first day. A week later, Good Friday, March 29, the long range bombardment resulted in a complete success. It shocked civilization. It could scarcely have been by design, and yet the coincidence of the day and the objective was extraordinarily significant for mere chance.

On this day of the sacred fast, the holiest memorial of the Christian year while a congregation of devout worshippers—women and children and men too old to fight—prayed in the church at St. Germain, a shell burst through the roof of the building, killing twenty-five persons, of whom fifty-four were women, and five of these American. Ninety other persons were injured.

In all Christian lands people were aghast at this laughter of the defenseless. The thing that stirred man's indignation was that this phenomenal gun was apparently of no practical value for military purposes. Its use lay wholly in terrorizing the civilian population of Paris by slaying the helpless. It was an attempt to weaken the heart of France, break her spirit and resolution. She was hoped, doubtless, that when news of what was happening to the women and children at home reached the men in the front, they would be demoralized and would desert from the front.

For five months Paris endured the horror of this menace. No one knew when the shells would fall, or where, but the city went about its business and kept its courage.

Nemesis for America.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Market

Phone 5177-2785

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Kroh In Great Form As Spudders Take Opener From Shreveport 4 to 1

SHREVEPORT, La., April 27.—Although Shreveport broke down the Texas League attendance record for the opening day of 1921, 6,115 persons having passed the pay turnstile, he could not believe the success of Floyd Kroh, who put pepper on the ball and had the locals snuffing at nothing but the air. The score was 4 to 1, but there were a thousand thrills rolled up between these two numbers. Shreveport hated to see its team beaten on the opening day. It did not relish the idea that the Texans were battling their hero off the pedestal.

But Ledbetter was hit to the right and hit to the left and then for the sake of variety they laid out the dusty way. If ever Shreveport lost the breaks, it was yesterday. Backs laid down their thumbs on the North Louisiana, it was yesterday. Backs laid down their thumbs on the North Louisiana, it was yesterday. Backs laid down their thumbs on the North Louisiana, it was yesterday.

The game started like a runaway freight. Rothfuss met a clean ball nicely for a single. It was too warm for Rothfuss to muffle; Tanner laid down a neat sacrifice; McDonald crossed the grid-iron; Rothfuss went out by air to St. Mary.

The boys from in the rattle-snake belt added a pair of markers in the second. McElwaine, Jacked up a spooey fly that was good for a life preserver; Works sacrificed; Kitchens expressed a grass-tyer to short that was a single and sent McElwaine across the platter; Kroh's double was the blow that put Kitchens in the support with a run; Rothfuss sacrificed to Ewoldt and Tanner hit nothing but the air for the time.

Tanner with a tingling single sent Kitchens racing down to dent the rubber in the nightcap inning. All in all, the game was a poor one, punctuated by exciting moments. The interest was mostly artificial and in a way caused by the big crowd. Ledbetter in the box, and the big league staginess of it all.

WICHITA FALLS. AB R H PO A E
Rothfuss, 1b..... 4 1 2 1 0 0
Tanner, 2b..... 3 1 1 1 0 0
McDonald, 3b..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Clark, 4b..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Miller, cf..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
McElwaine, rf..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Works, lf..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Kitchens, c..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Kroh, p..... 2 1 1 1 0 0

SHREVEPORT. AB R H PO A E
Rothfuss, 1b..... 4 1 2 1 0 0
Tanner, 2b..... 3 1 1 1 0 0
McDonald, 3b..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Clark, 4b..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Miller, cf..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
McElwaine, rf..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Works, lf..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Kitchens, c..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Kroh, p..... 2 1 1 1 0 0

Two-base hits—Ewoldt, Kroh, Henry, J. Kitchens sacrifice hit—Tanner, Works, Miller, Kroh; double plays—McElwaine to Kitchens, McDonald, Kitchens to Works, McDonald to Kitchens; bases on balls—Kroh, 1; struck out—Ledbetter, 1; Kroh, 4.

MARINES 5, FT. WORTH 4
FORT WORTH, April 27.—Dallas was an exciting 10-inning game today, 5 to 4. Fort Worth had three on in the ninth with two out, but failed to score. A walk to Smith, Manton's hit, a stolen base and Mattick's sacrifice fly scored the winning run.
Score: Ft. Worth 5, Dallas 4.
Batteries: Reagin, Mitchell and Wirtz; Johns and Haworth.

SAND CRABS 4, EXPORTERS 2
BEAUMONT, April 27.—Bill Bailey got away to a poor start and the Sand Crabs scored three runs in the first inning and won the opening game of the series from the Exporters here Wednesday 4 to 2.
Score: Sand Crabs 4, Exporters 2.
Batteries: Couchman and Lapan; Bailey and Whaling.

BUFFS 7, BEARS 3
HOUSTON, April 27.—The Buffs took the first of two games with the Bears, 7 to 3, Belden holding the visitors to four hits while the Buffs gathered in 13 safeties from tonight, two for three bases each. Belden's hitting drove in two of Houston's runs.
Score: Houston 7, Buffs 3.
Batteries: Belden and Elbert; Voigt and White.

OPENING ROUNDS IN BRITISH TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED
LONDON, April 27.—American candidates for the British amateur golf championship drew no soft opposition in the opening rounds of the tournament.
Francis Outmet will oppose C. E. Dix, who is regarded as one of the most promising young amateurs in England. Bobby Jones will oppose G. C. Manford, runner-up in last year's Scottish championship. J. Wood Platt was drawn with Major H. A. Boyd, former Irish champion. Chick Evans will meet D. R. Crowther, winner of the St. George's Hill championship. Thompson drew R. R. Burton, Oxford star. Hunt drew A. C. Crockett, and Wright drew W. Seymour, half brother of Abe Mitchell. J. H. Douglas was paired with R. W. Crummett and Paul Hunter drew E. J. Carter of the Roy Dublin club.
Gulford and Cyril Tolley, the British champion, draw Bryer and will meet in the second round.

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenues, 241-110.

SPORT SHOTS

by Paul W. Barkin

It's rumored that Billy Smith isn't sitting any more in Shreveport with the fans, and we don't imagine his stock rose very much when his club was licked before better than 6,000 fans.

Very few expected Shreveport to win the attendance cap after the figures that were sent out by Galveston. Even Smith did not expect to have that many out. He said when he was here that he did not think over 5,000 would be present at the opening game, and he thought that was putting it high.

The local management certainly can not complain about the gate receipts thus far. Every game here was well attended despite poor weather, while an exceptionally large week day crowd turned out in Fort Worth. Add to that the six thousand-odd fans that went through the gate yesterday in Shreveport and it looks like another big year for the Spudders.

If they'll only hold their own while on the road they'll play to some more large crowds when they return. The tail enders can be leading the race within a week, while the Spudders can go to the top of the heap in four days with a little assistance from the other clubs. Everybody will turn out for a race like that.

When 4:00 o'clock rolled around at the air dome yesterday and there were no signs of life the crowd began to get uneasy. It looked for a while as if there would be no game. The Salmons encountered a washout on the road and did not show up at the field until late.

Give "Lefty" Kroh three runs to work on and he'll return with the best in the big majority of his games. If his mates last year had given him that many markers in every game he worked he'd have been up with the leaders.

If "Froggy" Rothfuss can keep up his present clip with the willow he'll soon have a record within his grasp. He has hit safely in 21 consecutive games and is still going strong. "Red" Johnson copped the honors in that line last year.

Jimmy Zinn finished a game for the Pirates yesterday and kept the Cardinals runless for a couple of innings. Guess George Kelly's circuit smashing has been no flash in the pan. Fans now scan the scores daily to see what the Giant first sacker has done just as eagerly as they do to see how many "Babe" got. Athletics in every branch usually state that they could have bettered their best mark had they had some competition. Guess "Babe" has found him.

Have the fans lost interest in baseball here are some headlines in a New York paper last Monday: "Giant Win, 1-0; 15,000 Turned Away." "20,000 See Robins Slaughter Braves." "Senators Tumble Yankees from Lead—Record Crowd Attends." Over 25,000 people jammed into the Polo Grounds for the Giant game; over 10,000 witnessed the Dodger-Brave contest; and the official count in Washington was 24,115. About 10,000 people at three games.

Just to delve a bit further in the attendance figures for last Sunday we quote a few more: 14,000 at the New York-Buffalo game; over 12,000 at the Syracuse-Jersey City matinee; 35,000 at the Detroit-Chicago game in Chicago, despite the shattered Sox; can see where the national pastime has been most affected by the stringency in the money market. A real fan will miss a meal rather than a game.

ST. LOUIS, April 27.—Pittsburgh was outbitten by St. Louis today, but won 7 to 4. The Pirates bunched hits and were aided by the Cardinals' loose fielding.
Score: St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4.
Batteries: Mahan and O'Farrell; Marquard and Wingo.

BROOKLYN, April 27.—Brooklyn won its seventh consecutive game today, and its third straight from New York 5 to 4. Kelly made his fifth home run of the season.
Score: Brooklyn 5, New York 4.
Batteries: Barnes and Snyder; Mitchell, Manmaux and Miller.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Causy weakened in the seventh, and Boston scored four runs and a 5 to 2 victory over Philadelphia today. Previously it had been a pitchers' battle with home-run. Brugg's batting forced, Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.
Score: Boston 5, Philadelphia 2.
Batteries: Watson and O'Neill; Causy and Brugg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Columbus 4, Indianapolis 5.
At Toledo 2, Louisville 4.
At Minneapolis 21, Milwaukee 19.
At St. Paul-Kansas City; cold.

Southern Association.
At Little Rock 7, Birmingham 2.
At Chattanooga 2, Mobile 14.
At Atlanta 5, New Orleans 2.
At Memphis (first game), 10, Nashville 5; (second game), Memphis 4, Nashville 5.

OAKLAND, CAL., April 27.—Fred Wagoner, discoverer and first manager of Jack Dempsey.
"Dempsey will win in four rounds. Carpenter cannot withstand the punishment of the champion. Dempsey is a cruel punisher. He doesn't have to inflict his damage at long range. He'll start Carpenter on his way in the clinches with short punishment-dealing blows. Carpenter will be ready to fall when the referee separates them. Four rounds will do for the Frenchman—maybe less."

WILL CAPTAIN AMERICAN INVADING GREAT BRITAIN



Emmet French of the Youngtown, Ohio, Country club, who has been selected as captain of the team of twelve of the leading professional golfers of this country that will invade the British links this summer to compete in the British open championship tournament and other events, French will be a member of the four that will represent the United States in special matches.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.
Tris Speaker made what he declared the best catch of his career. He caught a fly ball in the left field of the Cleveland Indians, which was hit by a Cleveland player.

NEW YORK, April 27.—After winning six straight games, Cleveland was defeated by Detroit 5 to 3 in 10 innings today. Detroit outbatted Cleveland nearly 3 to 1.
Score: Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.
Batteries: Leonard and O'Neill; Leonard and O'Neill.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The New York American today offered the fifth defeat in their longest losing streak in two years when Washington won 5 to 3.
Score: Washington 5, New York 3.
Batteries: Shaw, Mordridge and Charley; Shawkey, Mays and Schanz.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Franklin Field was alive today with athletes from all parts of the United States who were limbering up after long journeys. In preparation for the University of Pennsylvania's 27th annual relay carnival tomorrow and Saturday.

CLEVELAND, April 27.—Elmer Smith, right fielder of the Cleveland Indians, and home run hero of the world series with Brooklyn, may be out of the game for several days. He sprained a ligament and possibly a muscle in his right side during yesterday's game with Detroit.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Postponements have almost caught up with games played on the White Sox schedule. Seven future double-headers have been chalked, compared with eight games played, and Manager Gleason is complaining of the lack of opportunity to try out a string of recruit pitchers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Verbal warfare and contravention of the state anti-gambling law, according to an opinion which Police Judge Lazarus announced he would cause to be enforced tomorrow Monday. Attorneys for the Pacific Coast Baseball league declared that baseball authorities would have little chance to suppress betting if verbal wagers were not held to be illegal.

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenues, 241-110.

The SPORTLIGHT

(Copyright 1920 New York Tribune Inc.)

SHAKESPEARE ON A SHORT MISSED PUTT.
"Your tale, sir, would cure deafness."—"The Tempest."
"A very ancient and fish-like smell."—"The Tempest."
"I do begin to have bloody thoughts."—"The Tempest."
"A good mouth-filling oath."—"King Henry VI."
"He raised a sigh so piteous and profound that it did seem to shatter all his bulk."—"Hamlet."

THE LEADING DEBATE.
But to many sportsmen or sports, among the fans have opened the old debate as to which man should be classed as the greatest shortstop in baseball. A number of queries have already been asked in seeking opinions on this point. The debate is widespread for there are so many good ones—Bancroft, Hollocher, Pochippaugh, Scott, Maranville, Bush, etc.
Nineteen hundred and twenty-one has yet to offer its achievement. For 1920 Hollocher was the best hitter of the lot, with Bancroft and Scott covering more ground. Bancroft batted 300 and accepted 860 chances. Hollocher batted 290 and accepted 825 chances. The difference is extremely thin, but so far Bancroft seems to have the edge, with Scott and Hollocher only a blink away. And the clubs that have Peck and Maranville are just as well satisfied.

MOODS AND PERFORMANCES.
There are many entries in sport unaffected by varying moods, or at least affected very little. But to many others moods are often controlling factors. Charles Faddock, the world's greatest printer, is a runner of moods. When he feels like running he is unbeatable. But on another day he may be only fair.
We met Douglas Edgait, the English golf professional who came to Atlanta, at Inverness last August, just as he was starting one of his rounds for the open championship.
"How are you going?" we asked.
"I'll have a fine round," he answered. "I feel like playing." He turned in a brilliant 71, as we recall it.
We saw him on his next start. "I'll be no good this round," he said. "I'm not in a scoring mood." He turned in an 83.
Many ballplayers are the same way. In certain moods they are world beaters. In others they are very bad.
Moods meant very little to Mabeau, Johnson, Alexander, Cobb, Speaker, Brier or Collins.
They mean very little to Ruth. His home-run mood is with him night and day.
Which is to say that he always feels in the mood to hoist one out of the inclosure.

THE MOODS OF WADDELL.
"Rube" Waddell was more affected by his various moods than any other player in history.
If "Rube" was in the mood to pitch, it was generally a matter of eleven strike-outs and three scattered hits.
But after the Brenan fight he suddenly discovered that he had gone stale. The universe is replete with bunk. But it has nothing to surpass the advantage of a boxer regarding his physical, mental, psychological and spiritual fitness for a mortal combat—plus the attending purse.
L. H. P.—Ruth stands at bat with his right foot advanced, his left toe being almost directly back of his right heel. In this way, as his right foot steps into the ball, he has the advantage of a revolving pivot that carries his tremendous weight back of the wallop.

UNREMARKABLE.
Not many records are unbeatable. Offhand, we know of only one. That is the record of a boxer that "I was never in better condition in my life."
For example, Dempsey gave out this statement before the Brennan fight. But after the Brennan fight he suddenly discovered that he had gone stale. The universe is replete with bunk. But it has nothing to surpass the advantage of a boxer regarding his physical, mental, psychological and spiritual fitness for a mortal combat—plus the attending purse.
L. H. P.—Ruth stands at bat with his right foot advanced, his left toe being almost directly back of his right heel. In this way, as his right foot steps into the ball, he has the advantage of a revolving pivot that carries his tremendous weight back of the wallop.

The Dempsey-Carpenter Debating Society has almost worked it down to the matter of the bloke, or coze, who horns in with the first solid sock to the jawbone. As to which one that will be echoes are strangely silent.

DEMPEY IS "PLAYING AROUND IN JERSEY"

Champion Taking Things Easy Before Bout With the French Challenger.
By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, April 28.—Jack Kearns says his "boy" pal and next egg, Jack Dempsey, is just "playing around over in Jersey."

The writer spent the day over at Freddy Walsh's health farm at Summit, N. J., with the big husky boy who is to meet Georges Carpentier, July 2, for the heavyweight crown.

Dempsey was willing to play pinochle, throw nickels at a line, run a foot race or experiment with a new headlock on the muscle of a huge dog. He wanted to do anything but talk fight.

"I'm just resting, eating and having a good time," he said.
The champion got up at 6:45, put on white flannel and a low necked white shirt and jogged a couple of miles over the hills, returning with an appetite that ruined a platter of ham and eggs and three or four quarts of fresh milk. At nine o'clock he was on the road with Freddy Walsh, Joe Benjamin and Freddie Mays.

Lettuce salad, a big place of tenderloin steak, several bottles of milk and two cups of tea occupied his attention for an hour at noon.
Followed then a couple of pinochle games, a profitable 20 minutes at nickel tossing and a wrestling match all over the front yard with a gang of friends. He laid around the rest of the afternoon and then got ready for dinner.

"I'm feeling as good as I ever did and I can get in shape with six weeks' work. I overtrained for Bill Brennan and I'm not going to make the same mistake this time."

Jack Britton Tells How It Feels to Be Knocked Out

head then cleared all of a sudden and I was able to get up before the count. I was still out. I looked across the ring at Downey, wondering what he was going to do. He hesitated, wildly nervous for what seemed like an age. He came tearing at me with both arms swinging and I thought—Jack, old boy, if you ever do get out, you've got to do it now.

"Downing kept shooting at my head instead of giving it to me in the body where it hurts. I have got me. I ducked my head, covered my jaw and took them all on the top of the head and shoulders. I got the chance to get it in on him and I did. He was tired and winded and I hung on him, getting round all the time. The gong then sounded and I came back in my corner."

"If that boy had only known I would have gone down. Some day I'm going to have the same thing happen with a smart boxer who will know and then I'll go down just like Gans."

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

Yesterday's hero: Bernie Nels. Brooklyn's sawed off fielder evened the count in the ninth with a single and scored the winning run on Johnston's single, the Giants getting trimmed again, 5 to 4. George Kelley hit his fifth home run.

Detroit pounded Cleveland hard and stopped the winning streak of the Indians by winning, 5 to 3.
Brennan's single in the first inning with the bases full gave the Reds a 3 to 1 win over the Cubs.

The Braves put the tomahawk to Pitcher Causy in the seventh inning and scored four runs which gave them a 5 to 2 victory over the Phils.
It was hitting by the Pirates and loose fielding by the Cardinals gave Pittsburgh a 7 to 4 win.

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Harry "Gentlemen's Wear"
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COTTON MARKET.

Griffin, president of the Chicago board of trade. He said the measure contained many constructive ideas, but needed amendment in certain details.

COTTON MARKET.

Hogs: Light \$7.65@7.55; medium
 7.50@7.65; mixed \$7.00@7.50; common
 6.00@7.00; heavy \$5.00@5.75; rough
 4.00@5.00; pigs \$3.00@3.15.
 Sheep: Lambs \$5.00@5.50; yearlings

5.00@6.00; wethers \$4.50@5.75; ewe
3.25@4.50; culls \$1.00@2.00; year-

Phone 3881

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—It will take more than a million dollars to lure Charley Chaplin from the movies. He has turned down an offer, it was



...to give greater realism to moving pictures by guaranteeing for producers' usage its town and country scenes and all the fashionable trap-

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FOR SALE—A

WEEK'S OPERATIONS ARE LARGELY ROUTINE THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

DRILLING FAILS TO BRING OUT
ANY IMPORTANT LOOKING
TERRITORY.

BRECKENRIDGE PRODUCTION REPORTED ON THE DECLINE

Daily Average For Both Oklahoma and
Kansas Show Increase Over
Previous Week.

For the first time in many weeks, drilling failed to bring out any important looking territory, with the exception of small extensions to proven acreage, says the National Petroleum News of Wednesday. The locality of greatest interest for the time, south Arkansas and north Louisiana, promises rapid development, as regards the Union county, Arkansas field, but a big shifting of lease titles in the new Haynesville area, Claiborne parish, Louisiana, has placed the control of operations there in the hands of three large companies, one of them a Standard organization, so that competitive drilling such as characterized the Burk Burnett field, is not to be looked for so long as these companies retain their present holdings.

Can Be Developed Conservatively.
It doubtless is a welcome thought to Mid-Continent operators that the new Haynesville area, which now seems capable of putting a large flush production on the market, probably will be held back until economic conditions call for its exploitation. Meantime drilling is going ahead in Oklahoma and production is on the increase, which is quite enough to lead for the present.

Mid-Continent Not Responsive.
A second advance in the price of Pennsylvania crude was posted Monday, April 25, but this is of no significance whatever to the Mid-Continent, the producing industry believes. The eastern territory has become detached from that west of the Mississippi, so far as supply and demand for their respective crude oils is concerned. Producers in the east, owning properties of small daily output, have been able at all times to market their oil and no restriction of purchases was resorted to by the buying agencies. Recently there has been a considerable movement in the holding of credit balances by the producers and this, doubtless, had a considerable effect in stimulating the market as against the time when the demand would be considerably greater.

Breckenridge Production Declines.
Within the past ten days the depletion of wells in the Breckenridge pool of Stephens county, Texas, has been marked, approximating 13,000 barrels daily. Local over-production has existed here for many months and the rapid decrease in output of the wells looked for and such as characterized

wells in the Hanger territory, did not come.

Oklahoma Completions are Routine.
With the exception of a small well in Creek county, extending production about two miles, Oklahoma operations were of the "inside" territory variety. The daily average for both Oklahoma and Kansas showed an increase over the previous week and storage is filling rapidly.

A re-drilling campaign seems to be in order in the new Jennings pool of Pawnee county, where a test a week ago found the Tucker sand, hitherto not known to be productive here. The result of this test indicates that important production from this horizon may be expected.

Advertisement Sale of Salt Creek Leases.
The department of the Interior has set another date for the sale of leases on government lands in the Salt Creek, Wyoming field, previously twice postponed. The new date is June 15.

Operations in the Rocky Mountain states were featureless during the week, an increase in daily production at Salt Creek, due to the ability of purchasers to take more oil, the chief event.

Market Situation a Riddle.
A strange situation, one that makes attempts to forecast market conditions during the coming summer more like an attempt to solve one of Sam Lloyd's puzzles than a straight-out economic study, is presented to the oil industry in the present crude situation.

On the one hand, Pennsylvania crude, which was advanced 25 cents a barrel to \$2.50 on April 25, is apparently permanently on the upgrade toward the position it occupied at the first of the year. The advance on April 25 marks the second 25-cent boost since the first advance of 10 to 20 cents a barrel were marked up for the other principal eastern crudes on both occasions.

Mid-Continent Shows No Advance.
On the other hand, Mid-Continent crude remains at \$1.75 a barrel and there seems every indication that there is nothing in the present conditions that would justify an early increase in the posted price. Since the lifting of drilling restrictions that had been imposed on themselves by the producers of the Mid-Continent field through a committee of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, a considerable increase in field operations is noted and the volume of crude coming into the market is constantly increasing.

So great is the new production constantly being brought in in excess of the demand of the refiners for oil that according to one of the leading pipe line men in the Mid-Continent field, if production keeps up at its present rate for 40 days longer every barrel of storage space will be filled. That would indicate another restriction of purchases by pipe line companies and a resulting further depression in the price of crude.

Demand Does Not Keep Pace.
While many of the skimming plants that had closed down entirely or greatly lessened the amount of crude put through their stills are resuming operations or increasing their runs, this increase is not sufficient to keep pace with the increase in new production and it is questionable if the demand for refined products will justify the increase in refining operations that has already been made.

Another factor entering into the situation to an increasing extent is the fact that many of these skimming plants, or at least some of them are preparing to draw their supplies of crude, to some extent at least, from the El Dorado, Ark. field. Larders are being built and plans are being made to move this crude in considerable

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CANNON-HAYNES WELL HAS INCREASED FLOW

DUNCAN, OKLA., April 25.—The Cannon-Haynes well in the northeast of the northwest of section 24-12-8 is reported to have increased its flow from 300 barrels to 600 barrels.

The Parsons & Gant No. 1 discovery well on the Thomas farm in section 28-12-8, which recently dropped down to 1,000 barrels, has again increased its flow and is making around 1350 barrels again, it is reported. When the well slumped the theory was that other producers in that section were drawing on the sand, and when it again increased its production there was considerable surprise.

According to reports in Duncan a new light oil bearing sand has been discovered at 2197 feet in section 15-10-7, 10 miles slightly northeast of Duncan. The well was drilled by the English

Drilling company of Chickasha, headed by Hughes & Jones and O. G. Arramouth. The well is understood to be shut down waiting on casing, with good prospects of production.

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MEXICAN YOUTH MAY NOW BE TRIED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER

Alido Diaz, whose case was reversed and remanded by the court of appeals Wednesday, may be brought back to Wichita Falls and tried on the charge of murder.

Diaz was indicted and charged with the murder of M. J. Mitchell in 1919, but it was shown that he was a juvenile and he was sentenced to serve five years in the reformatory as a juvenile delinquent. It is said that the young Mexican made a confession in which he told of the scuffle and fight he had with Mitchell on the railroad track near Lake Wichita.

According to officials here, the state law is such that although the alleged act of murder was committed while the defendant was a juvenile, he can now be brought back and tried.

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