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ANOTHER VICTIM OF AXE TRAGEDY

COUNTY ATTORNEY DOES NOT BELIEVE

NECTION WITH THE KILL ING OF BECK.

"SAW SOMETHING THAT SWEPT HIM OFF FEET"

nates He Belleves Day Was Justified and Will Be Acquitted.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 .-County Attorney Forrest Hughes, in a signed statement to newspaper men today concerning his investi-gation of the slaying of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck by Jean P. Day. ent local lawyer and oil man latter's home here last Tuessaid he believed Day fired in life and that the x-ray photograph the dead man's head indicates t the army officer was not look-at Day when the fatal shot was fred. Day had previously stated hat when he found Beck in the act fattempting to assault Mrs. Day estruck the officer on the head with a pistol after the latter had made a motion as if to strike him with his fier. with his fist.

Day also said that the revolver was accidentally discharged from the impact of the blow. The county attorney's statement said that before any gun was fired or any blow was struck, "Day saw ion. Judge Day had not told the hole truth concerning the tragedy. "I'am frank to say," Hughes continued, "that if Judge Day should cerdict against him. I am equally

rities has a significance in the last full as compared with that of e which has been overlooked so last year's crop. the county attorney said.

"Previous to the shooting and Peck had been the best of friends," Hughes said. What caused forecast at 572,974,000 bushels and rye production at 69,667,000 bushels the department of agriculture in vital questions to the extraordinary its first estimate of the season is-"absolutely certain" in his mind wheat 78.4 per cent of a normal and sesterday as to wages.

shot from the front or back," added and 578,575,000, the average the county attorney, "is one of the preceding five years. eatest questions involved in this

The county attorney reiterated year, 60,490,000 in 1920 and 66,474,he had not filed charges 000, the average for the proceeding against Day because the tragedy occurred in the Day home. He exthe prosecutor with an average decline of 4.7 points thought it his duty. The county in the last ten years between those oral position in refusing t atterney said his future action in dates. Winter wheat condition a the case will depend upon facts and year ago was 91.0 per cent of a miners' union. T. H. W. circumstances developed at tomor-

IN OKLAHOMA CITY CASE last fall was 44.292,000 acres which

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 .- The question of whether to admit the The condition of December 1 last public at the hearing of evidence tomorrow in a coroner's inquiry into tomorrow in a coroner's inquiry into the slaying of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward over than the previous year and 12 wage agreement.

The slaying of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward over than the ten-year opportunity to negotiate a new time Attorney Gen-Beck, arose in the county attorney's investigation today of the case, average on that date, which has turned to an analysis of In forecasting the the statement of Jean P. Day, capl- winter wheat the department of talist and lawyer, who said he atruck the officer down with a sistol when he found him making improper advances to Mrs. Day, in the Day home early Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace A. W. Mc-Williams, before whom the inquiry

Rye condition on December 1 last

is to be held, said he favors conducting the hearing in a large court room in order to accommodate those interested in the case. Forest Hughes, county attorney, however,

of an army board appointed to in-vestigate Beck's death has ordered TO RECEIVE PAY CHI the body held here until after the

fields will receive their last pay starting tomorrow and continuing day he did not believe Day had told the facts surrounding the tragdy in previous statements and is in previous statements and ne seeking to check up on certain the office of the companies today sidden angles" which authorities The wage distribution will be for "hidden angles" which authorities believe will throw additional light n the case. The rumor that another person was in the house at the time Beck met his death was lowing the suspension order. NO RESPONSE RECEIVED mphatically denied by Day.

The only other persons on the premises at the time the slaying ocurred so far as can be ascertained says she was sleeping at the time and that the commotion did not

The servant when questioned by authorities, appeared reluctant to discuss the shooting, and staunchly for a conference at Kansas City next Monday, he said this morning ied any knowledge of it. auoted as saying: "That officer was mighty good looking and here pretty often and seemed a friend of both of them," (the TWO INCH NAIL IS

ral authorities are continuing vestigation to determine r not liquor was served lay night party. CONVICTED OF

BECK SHOOTING AT OKLAHOMA CITY IN PICTURES



YEAR.

Ten Years Between Dates

Reported.

on April 1 last year it was 90.3 and

ten years on April 1 is 88.5.

CONDITION IS CREDITED

UNION WITNESSES APPEAR BEFORE THE WHEAT PRODUCTION LABOR COMMITTEE AT 572,974,000 BU.

COMPARES WITH 587,032,000 URGE FEDERAL ATTENTION BE GIVEN TO THE COAL BUSHELS PRODUCED LAST INDUSTRY.

CHARGE TOO MANY MINES AND TOO MANY MINERS WITH INCREASE OF 2.4

Average Decline of 4.7 in the Last, Testify 31,000 Men Earned \$14.61 a Week Average Last Year Result Short Time.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- A winter wheat erop of about 14,000,000 union representatives now on strike cratic politician, former state suagriculture. Winter wheat came the industry. through the winter in good shape

points in condition on April 1 as Broppy, president of district No. 2. The handkerchief which Lieut.

Col. Beck clutched in his hand when the body was taken over by au
of 1.2 per cent in the area sown ascertained by an impartial federal with his car to take some of the

and too many miners."

Mr. Broppy took issue with

pares with 587 022 000 bushels prothem," Mr. Broppy asserted The rye forecast compares with 57.918.000 bushels produced last

LABOR COMMITTEE TO

house labor committee was pre-pared to continue today its investito forget friendship and not to hesitate to file a murder charge since Décember 1 last, compared summoned several union witnesses Winter wheat condition on April defense of the bituminous operators' position in refusing to negotiyear ago was 91.0 per cent of a miners' union. T. H. Watkins. a normal, while the April 1 ten-year average is 84.3. ators, told the committee yester-day that the miners' union itself pointed H. C. Burnette, vice-presi-The area sown to winter wheat was breaking the contract by re-fusing to negotiate wage scales with mine owners outside of the the court to assist the state in exwas 1.2 per cent less than the revised area sown in the fall of 1920. central competitive field and that amining the books of the First his associates had been refused an opportunity to negotiate a new kee in search of evidence for the was 76.0 per cent was 11.9 per cent

eral Daugherty in a letter to Rep. | Kankakee bank. In forecasting the production of agriculture based its estimate on terday, intimated that the mine bank prior to last November. the assumption of average aband-owners would face no prosecution. The state put Norman Griffin. a the assumption of average abandonment of acreage and average fmr again saw fit to fix wages in the Savings bank; on the stand again industry on the basis of a central today and continued the investiga-Rye condition on December 1 last was 92.2 per cent of a normal while

STEEL INDUSTRY FEELING EFFECTS OF COAL STRIKE duced.

the average condition for the last YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, April 7 .-Further effect of the coal strike upon the steel industry was felt here today. The Republic Iron and The condition of winter wheat on April 1 in the principal producing ment as to their decision is expected today. The hearing is set for 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Major Thomas G. Lanphier, head of an army board appointed to in the set of the Fayette county, Pa., coal fields. Two of three non-union mines of TO RECEIVE PAY CHECKS the company in that district are HAZLETON, PA., April 7 - Idle closed, it was said. anthracite miners of the Lehigh

REPLIES TO STATEMENTS DEFENDING COAL OPERATORS

next week, it was announced at NEW YORK, April 7 .- Statements defending bituminous coal operators the final two weeks of March, the in refusing to negotiate a central agreement with the miners union made by T. H. Watkins, a bituminous mine operator of Pennsyl-vania, before the house labor com-FROM OTHER DISTRICTS mittee at Washington yesterday, PITTSBURG, KAN., April 7.-L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Lewis said Mr. Watkins' declarations served merel: to "intensify the confinion and bitterness now The British airplane, which left to Be British airplane, which left to The British airplane are the L. Lewis, president of the United George L. Peck, provisional presinot received response from the officials of the other districts of the ing the invitation of the operators

The miners' chief declared that Mr. Watkins for some time "has been engaged in a frantic effort to destroy the relationship between ORGANIZATION WORK IN operators and miners in central Pennsylvania. His utterances are dictated solely by his selfish personal interest."



OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., April -A mysterious tragedy in one of Oklahoma City's most fashionable mansions in which—
Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, handsome, dashing aviator, war hero and commander of Post flying field at Ft. Sill, was killed, it

is charged by preme court justice, prominent at-

than any sensation since the kill-Beck was killed after a party ascertained by an impartial federal with his car to take some of the

When he returned he found Mrs.

Mrs. Day substantiates her hus-

NAMES ASSISTANT

WAUKEGAN, ILL. April dent of the Wankegan National prosecution of Governor Len Small resentative Bland, republican, Indi-ana, a member of the committee, had been unable to find any records which was read into the record yes-of the governor's account in the under the anti-trust laws if they cashier of the Grant Park Trust and

Mr. Griffin testified vesterday

now dead, had inadvertently burned

IN MID-AIR AND 6

mid-air this afternoon over the vil-lage of Thieulley, 70 miles north of had become less efficient through Paria. The pilota of both airplanes. abandonment of unified practices three passengers and one mechanic instituted during federal control. DEMOCRATS SCORE instituted in wreckage that fell MM Williard cited statistics to show the strongly are by religiously of foint. Paris. The pilots of both airplanes, abandonment of unified practices flaming to the ground. extensive

Croyden, in the London area, this morning, carried mail and was

DISTRICT FIVE PROGRESSES

Union organization work is spread-ing in district five, United Mine Workers, operators and union lead-REMOVED FROM LUNG pation to determine to liquor was served y night party.

ONVICTED OF TURDER OF STEPSON

KAN, April 7.—The lixth trial of B. W. A. Tuesday, it was learned here transported from the sung of the lixth trial of B. W. A. Tuesday, it was learned here transported from the sung of the lixth trial of B. W. A. Tuesday, it was learned here transported from the sung of the lixth trial of B. W. A. Tuesday, it was learned here transported from the sung of the lixth trial of B. W. A. Tuesday, it was learned here transported from the sung of the degree in connection of manslaugh. The haby swallowed the milk while motoring from Jeru glon were closed. By the atrike, some transported force is throughout Texas today indicates the triver as to actual gains. In the Klondike from the lung of Winifred form the lung of the bureau dismissals, which in turn workers, operators and union leaders are agreed, though claim gliffer and the lung of the bureau dismissals which in turn workers, operators and union leaders are agreed, though claim gliffer and the lung of the bureau dismissals which in turn workers, operating the form the





GRAND JURY CITES 2 FOR NOT ANSWERING ON K-K MEMBERSHIP

STOCK EXCHANGE AT

of profits by many of the builish higher with many new high records for the year by rails, steels, the

FEATURE STOCK MARKET

tures of what promised to be an-

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE SECOND DIVISION WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 6-8

nual reunion of the Second Division association will be held at Quantico, Va., June 6-8, the marine barracks, it was announced at headquarters of the association here. Brigadier of the association here. Brigadier of the association.

"In investigating the Ku Klux Klux Klan are we to take your former instructions to mean that we are to going north from the Tremblay farm about 11 o'clock the night of the attack aid of another machine passing south about 1 a. m. Blood of April has been fixed at 27 cents a barrel of oil, 18 cents of which is failed to pick up the scent of the slayer or slayers.

The authorities yesterday began automobile going north from the Tremblay farm about 11 o'clock the night of the attack aid of another machine do and immediately despendent of the stack aid of another machine do and immediately despendent of the stack aid of another machine do another machine do at the said that the tax paid to the month of April has been fixed at 27 cents a barrel of oil, 18 cents of which is failed to pick up the scent of the slayer or slayers.

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WILLARD DENIES THAT HE WAS FIRED BY RAIL DIRECTOR

tion in an effort to locate papers. Willard, president of the Baltimore bearing on case, which the prose-cution claims, have not been proday told his side of the story of his Mr. Griffin testified yesterday severence of connections, by order that a former janitor of the bank, of William G. McAdoo, former director general, with the federal railroad administration.

The publicity department of the administration got its wires crossed

nied be was dismissed and said he with other railroad executives in the railroad administration was given the option of retaining his Governor J. B. A. Robertson of railroad or government position. Oklahoma, charged with accepting a railroad or government position.
"I was requested to remain-with the railroad administration as fed- dicted by a grand jury here after an Willard, "but I elected to retain my arraigned Monday, April 17, to enter PARIS. April 7.—The Paris and Connection with the corporation" their pleas, under an for Replying to statements of Mr. today by District Judg London aerial expresses collided in McAdoo that the railroads, after Beauth setting the date.

extensive use by railroads of joint

THROUGHOUT TEXAS

reach their flood crests.

Repairing of levees, replanting of democrat, Mississippi, criticized the sistance.

some crops, restoration of cattle to republicans for not acting on reso-

NEW YORK, April 7 — Dealings on questions propounded, the grand tracted to the Tremblay farm by Jury sent a written statement to the the burning house and barn, found one of the construction of

> day to advise the grand jury to re-tain these two witnesses until the slight scalp wound. | lease of seven men arres time.

engaged and had had no opportunity of taking up the meeting brought of taking up the meeting brought to his attention by the grand jury, Judge Napier in answering one of attack was made from the rear. His skull had been crushed at the base Judge Napier also told them that

A little daughter, who had spen: gain of 41 points. The general stock list was strong, although the officers as well as individuals the night with a married sister undertone reflected profit taking should be placed under oath when incidental to the last full day of the week:

Although the points. The general strong the distance away, was the only other member of the family to estimate the points. The mother died reveral years go Klux Klan.

The list of questions asked the "We the special grand jury reuest your instructions on the fol-

lowing questions: "In investigating the Ku Klux

should we not on every occasinyer or slayers.

Should we not on every occasinyer or slayers.

The authorities yesterday began
individual whom we think is a
member of the K. K. put these
of the family, especially those of
witnesses under oath before interrogating and keep them under oath
Shiriey township. It was ascerrogating and keep them under oath until all questions are answered. In the event a witness whether officer or individual refused to answer questions propoured to answer questions are answered. swer questions propounded to them 21 last and had not been paid

ARRAIGNED APRIL 17

bribe and 12 other defendants in eral manager of the eastern lines of investigation into the failure of the fine Baltimore and Ohio," said Mr. State Bank of Commerce, are to be

THE CIVIL SERVICE WIRELESS APPEAL RECORD OF G. O.P. WASHINGTON, April 7 -- Demo-

cratic senators today renewed their attack on the administration's civil service - record. They again com-Taking the floor in debate on the Canal authorities are awaiting the spirit.

FATHER DIES UNEXPECTEDLY AND SUICIDE IS THEORY OF OFFICERS; TWO CHILDREN EXPECTED TO DIE

J. Tremblay, a farmer living nea St. Joseph, this county, five

thought, after he had entered th

WARN FIFTY FAMILIES

OF EXPECTED BREAK IN

Beardstown were warned shortly

the levee along the lilinoir rive

was...in danger and had given evi-dences of weakening and might break at any moment. The water has already passed the danger point of 18 feet

FOR HELP FOR THE

San Pedro and San Francisco,

STEAMSHIP WILPO

ight According to physicians, moved 600 feet from its original po-fremblay's injuries were not suffi-sition and the few buildings was recovering from them.

Tremblay's death took place at the home of Joseph Bachand, the neighbor who found the father lying dazed and bleeding in the STATE OF WASHINGTON

NO OFFENSE IN CUBA TO

GOING TO UNITED STATES tain these two witnesses until the slight scalp wound.

court was at lelaure at which time had been attacked with an axe over 189 bottles of whiskey to a The court was engaged in the trial of a contested divorce suit at the bloody weapon was found in the Monterey bound for New York while kitchen of the home and declared to have been part of the household.

Theodore had been killed, it is

PLACE LIQUOR ON VESSELL

who was employed at another farm five miles away, established his alibi that he had been at his place MEXICAN REPUBLIC

After regaining consciousness the day following the attempted the Mexican Petroleum company and interested in many oil company day following the attempted slaughter of his family, L. T. Tremblay told officers he had no idea who committed the crime as he could recall no enemies. Neighbors told of hearing an automobile into Mexico, and immediately described for the wart.

MURDER IS GOING TO HOME OF AGED MOTHER

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Miss Olivia Theodore, it was found, carried life insurance amounting to \$5,000. The sheriff yesterday took charge of jury in Brooklyn last night of the sheriff yesterday took charge of the clothes worn by the father the murder of Ellis Court Name of the clothes worn by the father the murder of Ellis Court Name of the clothes worn by the father the murder of Ellis Court Name of the clothes worn by the father the murder of Ellis Court Name of the clothes worn by the father the murder of Ellis Court Name of the clothes were not considered to the clot GOVERNOR OF OKLA.

No hope is held out by attending help is like at the hospital for Albert and Francis. Allonso and Cleo, they said, may recover. Cleo, they said, may recover. Cleo, they said, was the only one bearing marks of a struggle. His hands were lacerated, indicating he had offered the murdered some resistance. The other lads apparently had been taken unawares as the only marks they hore were the severe gashes on their heads.

ARRAGORD APRIL 17

the home of Mrs. John Gross, one of the matrons at Raymond street jail, in which she had been imprisoneds She went back to the jatl after receiving her freedom, intend-ing to sleep in her cell, but changed her mind at Mrs. Gross' insistence. 'Today she went shopping for new clothes and took temporary BEARDSTOWN, ILL, April 7.— quarters at the Young Women's Christian association in Brooklyn.

DALLAS GRAND JURY ON FLOGGING CASES

ay were that the new Dallas county grand jury is making vigorous efforts to investigate thoroughly ecent floggings in Dallas. The district attorney, a detective captain and several witnesses were beforethe investigating body. The Dallas county citizens league.

organized to oppose the Ku Klux Klan, issued a statement commend-Wilpo, bound for San Pedro, has klan, issued a statement commendance a wireless appeal for assistance ing Mayor Aldredge for his appeal to Balboa, having lost her propellor yesterday to all elements to drop projudice and develop community. "We will have to be sure that the Ku Klux Klan in Dallas has dis-

banded and shall require indubitable listed in available naval registers, our activities." M. M. Crane, chairbut the American steamer Willpolo man of the league said. Ku Klux Klan here to disband.

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failed to hit the 49 mark caused no

little surprise as there was less wind than there has been at pre-vious shoots and the traps were in

After blazing away at their first

fied with their scores and they went back after 24 more, together with J. L. Nabb, with a little some-

thing on the side to shoot for

Adams - got away to an excellent start, but weakened toward the end

when Deatherage crept up on him

The following scores were made: 75 Singles,

otcher 30. Thornberg 29. Morrow

Daniels 23, Morrison 23, N. Huff 15, Kennedy 14, Dunning 11, Fui-

Nabb 16, Gotcher 14, Morrison 14, Daniels 10.

TURN OVER REILY REPORT

trict Judge Foote has been asked

by the grand jury to turn over

The report has not yet been mad

TO FISCAL AUTHORITIES

Boardman 26, Carter 25, Kellog

50 Singles. Deatherage 43, Landon 40, Adams Adrian 39, Nabb 35, Dempsey 34.

3. Kimmell 18, Dillard 15.

48 Doubles.
Daetherage 32, Adams 30,
24 Doubles.

24 birds in the doubles, neither Deatherage nor Adams were satis-

ERINGS OF ASSOCIATIONS HERE IN 1922.

STAYTON RESIGNS AS ORGANIZATION CHAIRMAN

Wants to Devote Time to Council Duties-Thomas Talks On "Buy at Home."

A move to bring four big state conventions here in 1923 was launched by the business council of the chamber of commerce at its weekly luncheon Friday. The annual conventions of the state associations of the physicians, lumber-men, retail merchants and clothiers the ones to be sought, it being stated that this city stood an ex-cellent chance in each instance.

The convention matter was the principal topic of discussion at the luncheon. Burton Stayton, chairman of the council tendered his resignation on account of his de-sire to devote all possible time to his duties as public utilities com-missioner, and a nominating com-mittee was appointed to suggest the name of his successor at the next meeting.
The first of the talks in connec-

tion with the "buy-at-home" cam tion with the "buy-at-home" cam-paign was delivered by John W. Thomas, pinch hitting for R. E. Penick, Mr. Thomas gave it as his opinion that it is no fault of local merchants that some Wichitans go out of town to do their buying, de-claring that neither in price nor in quality have other cities any adrantage. Two classes of shoppers are prone to buy else here, the speaker said, one being those who work and the dissemination of news they must go elsewhere to satisfy

their wants. W. N. Maer and "Foghorn" Clancy that in 1921 the Wichita Falls rodeo surpassed any other in the country, not even excepting those at Pendleever this year. Very few merchants br business men had failed to help he said. Dr. O. W. Wilson, American Le-

gion commander, announced the le-gion's aerial show late this month and said the promoter thereof had promised "to kill at least one mar a day" during the exhibition.

GOVERNOR NEFF VISITS

state departments this morning he worked his way ithrough the with his visit to the capitol press University of Texas and 12 years room. He spent about an hour quiz- ago began the practice of law here.

Plays English Comedy Character in Belinda'



Charles Angle, who has appeared in a number of local productions, will be seen in a new role at the initial production by the Little Theater to be staged at the Wichita theater tonight.

consider the price alone, regardless in general.

"You usually shoot questions at "You usually shoot questions at "eighth faluting" folks who think me; now its my chance," be said. me; now its my chance," he said. Then he proceeded to find out ail about the newspaper business, from the duties of a managing editor to presented the rodeo matter, reporting that most of the \$2,000 desired had been raised. Mr. Clancy said his visits to the departments and the cub reporter.

The governor said he had enjoyed

had gained considerable information for his speaking tour next month not even excepting those at Pendle-ton and Cheyenne, and that it was expected to have a better show than the basement to the dome." Next week he visits the state institutions in Austin and will later visit the institutions over the state.

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT AT HOUSTON IS DEAD

HOUSTON, Apri 7 .- Judge John W. Lewis, 54, judge of county court at law No. 1, died this morning fol-AUSTIN, April 7.—Governor Nett

Will Omit 'Obey' From Ceremony of Episcopal Church JUDGE IS REQUESTED TO

ward L. Parsons, a bishop coadjutor Protestant Episcopal church and one of the members of the commission to revise the Book of Common Prayer, said today the reason it is proposed to omit the "obey" from the marriage ceremony is because it is "antiquated."

The members of the commission the fiscal authorities the report presented by the jury Wednesday on its invitation to the administration of Governor E. Mont Reliy and other officials. The grand jury stated it desired to have its report proceeded with scoording to law.

"The promise to obey is antiquated and we have outgrown it," he said. The report was submitted The report was submitted to Judge Foote Wednesday. He re-"The proper basis in marriage is a mutual basis and not a basis of au- fused to receive it, declaring it was thority by one over the other. The the duty of the grand jury either old idea of the husband ruling the wife is obsclete and should have no the court had no jurisdiction other-

part in the marriage service."

At her coronation in 1701 as queen of Persia, Sophia Charlotte wore jewels worth thore then \$1.090,000.

Checkers was known as an old. Checkers was known as an old

Gun Club President Leads Field In Both Singles and Doubles

Appointment of Frank Quiesser well known local automobile man Local nimrods evidently missed

Local nimrods evidently missed their mid-week practice shot this week as the scores chalked up at the regular weekly event Friday morning were way below par, Al Deatherage being the only one to show anything like his usual form. The Gun club president smashed 45 out of his 50 in the singles and then led the field in doubles by breaking 32 out of a possible 48, thereby winning the club trophy.

Owing to the hour, one of the smallest crowds of the season was present, but the enthusiasm among those present ran just as high as many shusiness within recent weeks present, but the enthusiasm among those present ran just as high as pany's business within recent weeks ever. That shooters like Adams, Adrian, Nabb, Gotcher and Dempsey

cided activity. MISS KERR LEAVES

TO TAKE UP WORK IN

POPULAR DALLAS SCHOOL Miss M. R. Kerr, well known Wichita Falls business woman, left Friday night for Dallas, Texas, where she will take up work in the business office of the Hockaday private school for girls. Miss Kerr has been a resident of

finished with 17 apiece. Nabb's having been connected first with the chamber of commerce and later with Curies & Johnson as office manager. For the past several one bird behind the leaders.

nonths she has been in business for citisenship generally regret her sev-National bank building. Miss Kerr has been identified with the growth of several of the social service or-gamzations here, having been mem-ber of the board and treasurer of the Young Women's Christian Association since its establishment, and executive assistant in social service campaiggns. Her friends among the business men and women and the



SAME PRICE over 30 years 25 Ounces for 25 KC BAKING POWDER

GLAD EASTER COMES

Bargains in

THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS

Taffeta Dresses

Friday and Saturday, April 7th and 8th

There are Taffeta Dresses for the petite women, medium or extra-size woman. Unusually attractive are these styles with their dainty Organdie vestees, touches of embroidery, braid trimmings or pipings.

Saturday Only\$5.95 Friday and

Winston's Department Store Phones 4648-43-4324

Wichita Falls, Texas

nerself as business assistant, offi-ing in the basement of the Pirst the city very much. the city very much.

"Permanent" artificial hair waving for the "gilded youth" of London costs \$15.



100 Family Washings Wanted

There are some families in Wichita Falls who are still holding back buy-

Not because they cannot afford to spend, but rather because their memories are still clogged with visions of 1919 prices. The heaviest reductions in years haven't washed that sin away.

Today we're bidding to do this washing -by quoting now in this stock prices that compare with 1913-and by showing in examples of staple goods that this store is giving better value today than you have ever purchased or had offered you in Wichita Falls.

Daisy Domestic, yard. 171/2C

Imported Japanese Cotton Crepe, the yard......39c

Domestic Ginghams, per yard

Dress Chambray, yard .. 10c

W. B. McClurkan & Company

Seventh and Ohio

McCall Patterns

Makes HOME SEWING Easy and Profitable

SAUL'S PKE-EASIEK SALE

"They're Printed" For Sale at SAUL'S STORE

On All Ready-to-Wear Starts Tomorrow Morning At 9 o'Clock and Lasts Till Easter Sunday

Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Coats, Capes and Wraps are Divided Into Five Groupes \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00; Best Coats, Suits, Wraps and Dresses Sold for \$25.00

Group No. 1-Choice \$5.00

Dresses, Sports Suits, Coats and Capes

See \$5.00 Window

Buy Your Easter Shoes at Saul's Store!

Men and young men! See the Easter Suits we are sell- \$25 ing for.....

Group No. 2—Choice \$10.00

Suits, Coats, Capes, Dresses and Wraps

See \$10.00 Window

Saul's Shoes Wear Better and Cost Less!

Men's "No-Name" Hats, Union Made. Easter Special.....

Exclusive Agency Here

Group No. 3-Choice \$15.00

Wraps, Coats, Suits, Dresses and Capes

See \$15.00 Window

Seven Shoemen at Your Service!

Red Goose and Pied Piper Shoes for the Children, Johansen Bros. Shoes for the Ladies, Emerson Shoes for Men.

Group No. 4—Choice \$20.00

Coats, Capes, Dresses, Suits and Wraps

A \$50,000 Stock of All Leather Shoes!

Over 1,000 pair of Sample Slippers on sale at, a

Saul's Bargain Basement

Group No. 5-Choice \$25.00 Best Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats

See \$25.00 Window

See Our Bargain Shoe Counter!

Boys' Easter Suits

Boys' Two-Pant Easter Suits!...

\$8.95

U. S. Postoffice Sub

Now Open at Saul's Store

Women's Muslin Gowns Underskirts

Imported Japanese Silk Pongee \$1.00 A Yard

Rompers 49¢

SAUL'S STORE

EASTER MILLINERY SPECIALS \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$5.95

Men's Athletic Union Suits

50¢

Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts 50¢

Men's Seal Pax and Kerry Kut Union Suits \$1.00

Watch for 12,000-Yard REMNANT SALE Date to Be

Announced Soon

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DUBLIN, Appolitics" which been talking a are against th

terday.
"If the peopl can politics," if they want rightful place the nation."

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DRY AGEN TO ENT residences w

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, April 7.—"The Mexican politics" which the newspapers have been talking about will always be zampant in Ireland under the treaty agreement because the Irish people are against the treaty. Eamon de Valera declared in an address yes-

"If the people do not want Mexi-If they want a stable government pending its removal, they must al-low the dail elreann to take its rightful place as the government of

MUCH MERCHANDISE IS DESTROYED BY EXTREMISTS

Associated Press. BELFAST, April 7.-About 100 members of the Irish republican district attorney's office to investi-army forced their way into the gate the venire from which the ju-bonded stores of the customs house rors to hear Burch's trial were to In Dublin last night, according to a be selected, declined to discuss his dispatch received here, and snashed the casks containing wine and whis
\$2,000 needed for ball. His prelimikey, believed shipped from here The damage is estimated at hun-

dreds of thousands of pounds Southern extrem'sts recently have destroyed much merchandise shipping from Belfast following the

BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS AT QUEENSTOWN

QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND, Auril f. Four British torpedo boat de-stroyers have arrived here supposedly to protect government supplies against another republican coup such; as that when raiders last week sewed explosives on board an admitalty ship off Cork.

ABANDON PLAN TO SEIZE DUBLIN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

DUBLIN, April 7 .- It is reported lican army in this city gathered during the night with the intention of seizing the Dublin telephone exchange, but they withdrew upon the finding of the building guarded

THREE WOMEN DESTROY
PAPERS FROM BELFAST

BELFAST, April 7.—Three wom train at the Dunfanaghy road depot dies of newspapers from Belfast.

Police Judge Pays Expense to End a Wrangle in Court thorities on establishment of a inite corps of chaplains for health service on hospitals.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- Police Judge L. T. Jacks, weary of argu-ments of attorneys and health hoard inspectors over the payment for removal of garbage from the rear of a Missison street market, "How much will it cost to remove

this garbage?"

He was told it would be \$2. He produced two silver dollars and tossed them on his fleak.
"Take it and go," his gesture

Mass Meeting Is Called to Reason With Dancing Set

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 7.—The ministers of Asheville decided today to call a mass meeting and "reason" with members of the "dancing set" and their parents in an effort to al-leviate the necessity of keeping in force a city ordinance passed last

EIGHT MEN ARRESTED CHARGED WITH ROBBING PLACES THEY GUARDED

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 7.— Eight employes and former em-ployes of detective agencies here were held by the police today in connection with the alleged robbing of places which the men had been paid to guard. The men were arpaid to guard. The men were arrested yesterday and, according to the police, have confessed, implicating others. Goods valued at more than \$2.000 have becarecovered, the police said. Downtown stores, wholesale houses and shops were included in the places robbed.

BURIED ONE HOUR AND FORTY MINUTES, MAN DIRECTS RESCUE WORK

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 7
Buried one hour and forty Liputes
under 12 feet of earth which entombed him when; tunned he was
digging caved in, Emil Gelst, 23,
directed with occasional shouts the
rescue work which brought him out
axhausted but only slightly injured
last night. Heavy churks of clay last night, Heavy chunks of clay lay in a manner which admitted air to his tomb

DRY AGENTS FIND WAY TO ENTER A RESIDENCE WITHOUT A WARRANT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- Pro hightion agents have found a way to circumvent the ruling which makes them subject to a fine if they enter residences without search warrants. They take internal revenue and chis-"warrantless" raids. These cers may search without war-ty. The plan was tried out in ging about the arrest of a Fair-Cal., barger on the charge of easion of smuggled liquor.

TARBROUGH DIES AT HOME NEAR OKLAUNION

TEXAS, April 7.—Mrs. brough of Oklaunton, 47 lied last Wednesday fol-gering illness. She was the mother of several Tarbrough family has king place near Okla-st December. Services

DE VALERA ASSERTS | MAN UNDER ARREST MEXICAN POLITICS FOR JURY TAMPERING

S. Hockin, under arrest here on a tornado which struck a dairy escharge of having tried to influence tablishment a mile and a half southveniremen in the second trial of east of here early today demolished Arthur C. Burch for the muider of two milk houses and a feeding barn J. Belton Kennedy, is said by court and killed and injured many of the go back to her work and attempt to attaches to be the sam Herbert S. dairy cows. A tenant house was who with 26 other men was lifted by the wind and set down convicted at Indianapolis for conspiracy to hip explosives unlawful-

Hockin served six years in the federal penitentiary at Leaven-worth, Kan. Prior to 1910 he was secretary-treasurer of the Interna-tional Association of Building and Structural Iron Workers and lived at Detroit.

Hockin, an operative of a private detective agency employed by the nary examination will be held

CONVICTED AS RINGLEADER IN DYNAMITING CONSPIRACY

INDIANAPOLIS. April 7 .- Herbert

S. Hockin, under arrest in Los Angeles for alleged jury tampering was convicted here in 1912 as one of the ringleaders in the dynamit ing conspiracy, in which he and several officers of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers were sent to prison.

As a union organizer, according to the evidence at the trial, Hockin pointed out the nonucion work which was to be dynamited. He continued as a "directing officer" after he succeeded John McNamara ecretar, and treasurer upon Mc-Namara's arrest for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building. in which 22 persons were killed. members of the Irish repub- Hockin was sentenced to six

RELIGIOUS INTERESTS OF THE ARMY CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, April 7 - Religi ous interests of the army and navy and ministry to hospitals of the United States public health service were considered at the annual meet-ing here last night of the general committee on army and navy chap-lains of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America. Opposition was expressed to reduction of the number of chaplains in the army below 136 as provided for in the house resolution known as the "Pershing bill" and a committee was appointed to confer with the nuthorities on establishment of a def-

TORNADO DAMAGES

BLACKWELL, OKLA., April 7 .- A several feet away without damage. One man was injured. Several gaages and outbuildings were wrecked when the edge of the storm struck the city. Part of a 300-foot smelle stack was blown off. A heavy rain and hail followed the wind storm.

WINDSTORM DOES DAMAGE IN NEBRASKA AND IOWA

OMAHA, NEB., April 7 .- A hear wave in Nebraska and parts of Western Iowa yesterday, followed by wind, rain and hall storms yeserday caused considerable damage rom Council Bluffs while consider able property loss occurred in sub-urbs of Lincoln, Neb. The tem-perature in Omaha yesterday eached 83 degrees.

ONE WOMAN IS DEAD AND MUCH PROPERTY DAMAGED

DES MOINES, IOWA, April 7.-One woman dead and property dam age running into thousands of dol ars are the results of a tornado lars are the results of which swept a small farm district lots on wire products, effective at 20 miles northwest of Des Moines at once. It was explained that the increase was ordered to "adjust and increase was ordered to "adjust and liernan was killed when the Tier- harmonize" schedules. nan home was demolished.

BUILDING IS BURNED

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, April 5 .-The Hillsboro high school building was destroyed by fire of unde-termined origin early today entail-ing a loss of about \$50,000. The blaze started on the ground floor.

SULPHUR CLEARS

Skins Breaks Out.

Any breaking out of the skin or face, neck, arms or body is over-come quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry

Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar or Mentho-Sulphur and use to like cold cream — (Adv.) and use it like cold cream .- (Adv.)



when you entertain

At the afternoon card party or in the evening when good friends call, there is nothing quite so sure to please—as Coffee. It is a beverage that every one likes.

For there is warmth and good cheer as well as good fellowship in a cup of

Moreover, it may be served with equal propriety with the lowliest sandwich or the daintiest sweets. And it is always in good taste!

The phrase, "I-certainly-didhave-a-good-time," has a familiar ring to the hostess who serves-

COFFEE - the universal drink

This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the leading Coffee merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planters of the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, which produces more than half of all the Coffee used United States of America.-Joint Coffee Trade Pub. licity Committee, 74 Wall Street, New York.

OLIVIA M. P. STONE BLACKWELL DAIRY; ACQUITTED BY JURY

P. Stone; nurse, acquitted last night
That's the punishment his mother by a jury in Brooklyn supreme court for the murder of Elmer Kinkead, former counporation counse of Cincinnati, said today she would forget her "terrible experiences.

After she had received the con-gratulations of many friends and sympathizers upon her acquittal. mond street jail where she had spent so many sleepless nights durdesire to spend the night in an ob scure hotel in Manhattan but de-cided later that it would be better

to return to the jail.

This morning she said she had a restful sleep and felt refreshed.

Miss Stone shot and killed Kinkead in South Elliett place, Brooklyn, late in the afternoon of Au-gust 5, 1921. Tried on an indict-ment for first degree murder, her defense was temporary, transito emotional insanity, also termed "brain explosion." a mental condi-tion which, it is maintained, was predicated on acts of the slain man.

STEEL COMPANY ADVANCES PRICE ON WIRE PRODUCTS

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 7 .- The Pittsburgh Steel company today an-nounced an advance of approximately 10 cents per hundred pounds in minimum prices on jobbers' carload lots on wire products, effective at

Three Weeks' Duty ANOTHER VICTIM OF As Kitchen Police For a 9-Year-Old

therefore too young to be in the army. Nevertheless he starts today meted out when she found him yesterday at the Evanston police sta-tion, which was as far as he got when he started out with 35 cents to see the world.

wounded Howard Norman. Principles of osteopathy were covered and formulated in 1874.

Most Indians in America support

Page, who was shot on March 27 by At the same time Page was shot Keller also killed George Odom and Clem Odom, father and son, and

marshal, who later died of his wounds in this city.

Keller is alleged to have become enraged when he was asked to pay for a hog he is said to have killed

RYZON - raised



cakes keep fresh longer. The special processof manufac-

RYZON, a slow,

steady raiser, has greater raising power. Provides home baking insurance — no bad luck. You may mix batter today. Set in cool place, bake tomorrow. that belonged to young Odom. Kel-

CHICAGO CELEBRATING U. S.-CANADIAN WEEK

CHICAGO, April 7.—The celebra-tion of United States-Canadian week commemorating a centu.y of peace between the two countries, will reach its climax in Chicago onight when Ernest C. Drury, premier of the province of Ontario and Gov-Charles Keller at Stateline, Miss., ernor William Sproul of Pennsylva died here last night.



STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE na in 15 languages in every besize, 35c 15 oz. size, \$1.50 MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

Open Letter No. Five

ty Commissioners Court Isbell, County Engineer:

tor to get bids for any material they desire to contract for at that time. These bids are then submitted to the he had rejected cement and rock on

Road Engineer Mr. J. M. Isbell. It sand did not come up to specifica-is then his duty to see that the grade

It has been called to our atten- portant duties is to see that none tion that supplying the necessary but material that comes up to spec-rock, sand and cement, and in fact all material used in the construc-cepted, and if the material that is ion of the roads is handled in this offered is below grade it is his duty way

The county judge and the county

It is not our intention to
commissioners ask the county audi-

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For be in line, quality, price and some of the cars of sand rejected ability to furnish it, according to by Mr. Isbeli did not meet the highthe contract asked for the contract is let and recorded in the minutes of the commissioners court. After this is done the duties of the comby the railroads through mistake.

this is done the duties of the commissioners court and the county
judge are finished so far as the contract for material to be furnished is
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100 Ladies' New Hats Just Received



Ladies' Beautiful Hats Just Received

Extra Special Shoe Sale Saturday and Monday

1,000 pair of Ladies', Men's, Girls' and Boys' Slippers and Shoes placed on sale for these two days. Hundreds of pairs are from this season's best numbers that are broken sizes. Not all sizes in each style, but every size included in the sale.



Lot No. 1 Ladies' Slippers

Lot No. 1-Ladies' Strap Pumps in all kid, patent and brown. Baby Louis and flat heel. Very

Lot No. 2-Ladies' Pumps in patent, kid and satin with Baby Louis and medium heels. Regular \$8.50 values......\$2.45

Lot No. 3-Ladies' Pumps in kid, patent and satin. To close

Utz and Dunn's Black Sating Colonial Pumps. A very desirable slipper for dress wear. With French heel. Regular \$12.50 value. Special. . \$7.95

Utz and Dunn's Brown Satin Colonial Pumps. Priced very Utz and Dunn's Black Kid Colonial Pump. Priced very

Utz and Dunn's Black Kid with colonial heel. On sale \$7.45



Priced special\$7.95 \$15.00 values in our regular stock of Reynolds and Bannister Oxfords\$11.00

quality of men's shoes made.

New Shipments of Hosiery and Gloves Very Special Values for

Saturday \$1.75 Holeproof Silk Hose in black and brown. This is one of our best popular priced Silk Hosiery special \$1.39

No. 2200-Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Holeproof Hose in black, brown and white. This is the most popular number in Silk

\$4.00 Kayser's Thread Silk Hose with Pointex heel. Black only.

New shipment of Chamoisette 12-Button Gloves just received in silver and medium grey, champagne, pongee and fawn. Priced very special \$1.69

Ladies' Two-Strap Brown Kid Pump with Cuban heel. Very

Lot No. 4 Children's Slippers

Ladies' One-Strap Brown Pump with flat heel. Special. \$4.45 Sizes 4 to 12 in Children's Pumps in black kid and patent. Regular \$2.50 to \$33.50 values.

Sizes 6 to 2 in Girls' Slippers in black kid and patent. Regular \$3.50 to \$6.00 values . . . \$2.45



Special Purchase Sale of 100 Ladies' Beautiful Hats



Visit Our Millinery Department Saturday, New Hats Just Received

Flag Tournament Is Postponed Until Thursday, April 13

the past Thursday by the Wemen's Golf association of the Country club was postponed to Thursday of next week, April 13, at a business meeting of the association Thurs-day morning at the club house, Two flights—nine and eighteen hole—will be played, opening at 9 o'clock, and all those who expect to enter the tournament are asked to report to the committee by Tuesday of next week so the handicaps may be arranged. The com-mittee is composed of Mesdames Fred Couper, H. F. Weldon, Hampshire, A. I. Kendall and Garrett. The state golf tournament in Fort Worth April 24 was discussed t the Thursday meeting, several t the members planning to attend. In Thursday's games Mrs. Hampshire won in the putting contest after luncheon, the following play-ers having luncheon at the club house: Mesdames Weldon, Pyron, Hampshire, Hatchett, Witcher,

diss Willie May Kell. ALATHEAN CLASS GIVES FIRST SOCIAL THURSDAY

Hampshire, Hatchett, Witcher Bobo, Heyser, McDermott, Batta Garrett, Couper, Orville Bullington

endall. Britain and Thames, and

The Alathean Bible class of the First Baptist church gave its first social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Beach, a. brief business session preceding the afternoon's entertainment. During the business session the class heard the reading of, and adopted, the constitution and by-laws of the or-ganization and attended to other matters of minor importance.

The living room suite was decorated in the class colors, red, white

and green, and the refreshments served later in the afternoon car-ried out the same colors. The ried out the same colors. The guests enjoyed games and conversation, discussing plans for the coming year's work with much enthusiasm. Readings were given by Mrs. Lloyd Young and little Miss Vereilla Lucius. An ice cream plate with angel food cake was served to the following: Mesdames J. T. Yeargin, I. R. Sheldon, J. T. Gant, B. O. Sanford, Wood, L. M. Roseberry, Lloyd Young, C. L. Bradford, S. E. Maddox, Eli Morgan, D. J. Dohegan, A. R. Barker, J. L. Bradford, S. E. Maddox, Eli Morgan, D. J. Dohegan, A. R. Barker, J. L. Kennedy, Luther Hedrick, E. W. Bross, J. G. Walker, A. E. York, Y. R. Keen, Gold, D. B. Lay, W. J. Webb, J. H. Dulkney, E. L. Smith, John Mansker, R. M. Wilhite, C. C. Jones Jr., C. T. Everett, J. Lucius, C. J. Millon, A. W. Everett, John M. Moore, C. A. Winslow, Hower. S. Moore, C. A. W. Everett, John S. Moore, C. A. Winslow, Homer Beach, Wid Phillips. Roy Beach, W. A. Lucas, J. E. Ward and R. M.

Hurley.
The entertainment committee
comprised Mesdames J. T. Gant. waiter Morgan and Ell Morgan, with Mrs. Gant, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Wilhite in charge of the refreshments,

Brief News Items

home of Mrs. J. L. Jackson Satur-day afternoon at 3, with Mesdames Dan Carithers and Mollie McElroy hostesses. All members and who expect to become members year are invited to be present

Stroud, Okla., are at his bedside, and other relatives are expected.

Y. W. C. A. Girls club of the gh school is having a food sale
P. B. M's Saturday beginning at o'clock. One hundred cakes, with on all night.

I never had earned any money.

After my father and mother had parted, Daddy continued to send me on all night. home baked bread fruit cannd flowers will be on sale.

W. G. Bentley was hostess to the Elite "506" club at her home Thursday afternoon, where tables were arranged in the attractively decorated living room for three sets of players. The decorations were fragrant lilies, used profuse-ly, and the lilao motif was further water, which was presented to Mrs. J. H. Sides. Mrs. W. E. Hargrave of San Antonio, house guest of Mrs. Bentley, was presented the guest remembrance, a framed sketch, while Mrs. R. G. Anderson was consoled for low score with an Easter

The hostess served a dainty re-freshment course of fruit saiad, saited wafers, olives, mints and coffee, with plate favors of fluffy Easter chicks, to the following:
Mesdames Fred Woolsey, Edward
Tachaibold, J. G. Quinn, Shappell,
McCumber, Cadle, Ralph Mariele,
C. K. Dodge, J. H. Bides, R. G. Anderson and W. E. Hargrave of San
Astonic

The club will meet next week ith Mrs. R. G. Anderson, 1818 Lu-

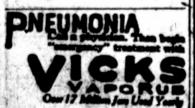
PLAYERS CLUB DISCUSS VOICE WORK IMPORTANCE

Members of the Players club, Kemp library Thursday with Mrs. Will F. Fagan leading, discussed the importance of proper voice training following a talk on that subject by Mrs. Pagan.

Matters of interest to the playerse were discussed following the

for any the following manubers ding present: Mesdames T. A. licks, W. F. Pagan, Ben G. O'Neal, T. Harrell, Leslie Humphrey, W. L. Moore, G., L. Shapard, Guy Rog-rs, Josephine Fiske, Marguerite oy, J. W. Akin and Margaret

Wearing new shoes on Christmas y is considered unlucky in Here-



Another Star in "Belinda" To Be Presented at Wichita Theater Friday Evening at 8



What's Already Happened.

Jack and his new wife are trying to keep their individual liberty in spite of marriage. As this chapter opens they had both been out the hight before, but not in each other company.

"I hope you'll never have anything more important to weep about," my husband whispered.

Jack puts on the kettle each up for it."
morning while I dress. I make the Because offe while he bathes and shaves. We slept late the morning follawing our first night out. Not un-

The United Daughters of the the kitchen did I remember that I business mantles of the last had left it in a well as the last business mantles of the last had left it in a well as the last business mantles of the last had left it in a well as the last business mantles of the last had left it in a well as the last business mantles of t will hold their last had left it in awful confusion.
ing of the year at the I rushed to bein my husband "Can't find anything, Peggins! xplained my bewildered spouse

"Go and shave! You're late dear fix things." Then to myself, "Goodness gracious! What will he think A. Shelton is seriously ill at home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilcoxson, Two other daughter Mesdames S. E. James of Okla., and Mrs. F. N. Goff of Cold baked potatoes adorned m I seen a kitchen in such a state."

In my hurry the night before I had forgotten to put the food away.
Cold baked potatoes adorned my pantry shelf. Lettuce and mayon-naise decorated the sink. The small of me as a housekeeper? Never have of cauliflower was all over it. My

on all night. on all night.

On the table, my expensive tender to make it last me a menth, derioin steak had turned from a daddy paid it in weekly install-W. G. BENTLEY HOSTESS plak hard surface to something TO ELITE "500" THURSDAY flabby, dull red and unappetizing. pink hard surface to something ments

And I couldn't afford it in the

first place. And if I'd stayed at home and attended to my business as a wife it wouldn't have happened. as a wife it wouldn't have happened.
And if my housekeeping was going to turn out like that—
I began to sob softly. Dear old Jack heard and came to me.
I pointed to the spoiled beef and from the north.

Recause my kitchen was in dis-order and because I had cried so long, my breakfast was late. Jack 6271. couldn't take time to eat what he required. But he didn't complain, dear boy.

MRS. JOURTE BONNER IS HOSTESS, THURSDAY BR

As he kissed me goodby he gave his wrist watch a quick glames, then terminated our embrace audruptly. I was hurt. And Jack never

down town for luncheon. I needed cheefing, he averred. And he had a surprise for me.

Nees, guests, and the members.

Mrs. Jackson was winner of high

married state. I never had earned any money.

own checking account! Jack was a generous and thoughtful hus-

band. That night he gave me a les-son in making out checks and in keeping the stubs in the cehck

some of my questions. Airplanes hover over California

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT

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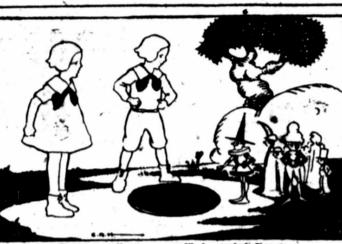
A Positive Bonafide Close Out Sale of the Entire Stock Regardless of Cost or Value

2:30 P. M.—TWO SALES DAILY—7:30 P. M.

CONTINUING UNTIL ENTIRE STOCK IS SOLD

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE RAVELING

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Have you all gone crasy!" demanded Nanc Yes, it was the Squeedillums who a little while there was a scattering

Yes, it was the Squeedillums who had carried off the record and made a dance floor of it. Fortunately they used the wrong side, so it wasn't hurt a bit.

"We just happened to see it here," said Mr. Jinks, "and so we carried it off."

"Are you fairles?" saked Nancy.

"Him? What's that?" asked Mr.

"Are you fairles?" asked Nancy.

"Indeed yes," answered Mr. Jinks who am I, and what are you talk-

proudly, "You never saw humans this size, did you?"
"No, we never did," she answered thoughtfully. "But I've seen all sorts of bugs your size."

Mr. Jinks was offended. "Well, you was look in all the bug books and can look in all the bug books and fair." "And who are you? We never the size of the same than the same that was the same than the same tha can look in all the bug books and fairy. "And who are you? We never animal books, too. But you won't saw you before. And what's this find Squeedillums. The Fairy Queen black thing doing here?" has us in her fair: book, though.
We're one of her nine hundred and ninety-nine kingdoms—small, to be "Have you all gone crazy?" demanded Nancy.
"Crazy? What's crazy? We forget sure, but important."

Then turning to some of the little Suddenty Nancy spied a ravelin fairies behind him, he waved a hand wrapped about them and she knew "Come, boys, we'll have to go The Cloth of Dreams was still mak back to the ballroom and get the ing trouble The raveling had been new dance floor. This lady and gen-tleman say it belongs to them." had touched it. So the little folks all turned back into the underground passage and in

FURNISHINGS NEEDED FOR FAMILY BURNED OUT THURSDAY NIGHT

A little family of four on Travis street was burned out Thursday night and every possession lest. They are good people, being tided over a rough place just now by the Salvation Army, and Captain and Ma Burdick are asking other good people to help with the furnishings for a one or two-room house which they will get.

Anything that goes to furnish four bare walls are needed: a had or two and bedding, dresser, washthe other thing more important to weep stand, five, dishes, towels, lamp, about," my husband whispered, stove, etc. The family comprises a "We'll live on rice until we've made wife and two children.

The Salvation Army will send for anything that is to be given if the

afternoon at the regular meeting of the club, tables being arrange for twelve players. These included Mesdames J. L. Jackson Jr., Wit-liam Bonner, R. K. Pond and Mc-



dlub meets next week with Miss Marian Maer.

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everything," they answered. Suddenly Nancy spied a raveling

1923 STUDY CLUB MET AT LIBRARY THURSDAY

The 1922 Study club met at Kemp The 1927 Study club met at Kemp library Thursday afternoon, the members present discussing plans for the year's study and taking part in a parliamentary drill led by Mrs. S. G. Henry. Members present included Mes-dames: L. E. McConnell, H. R. Petersen, E. E. Fisher, J. M. Martin, Curd and Earl Ruffner. The club meets Thursday, April

The club meets Thursday, April 20, with Mrs. Earl Ruffner,

WELL, LOOKIT THE LETTLE FOLKS—A REAL BOX SUPPER

The primary children of the First Methodist church, Seventh and Lamar, are going to entertain each other with a big box supper at the church Saturday night, the little RS. JOUETTE BONNER IS
HOSTESS, THURSDAY BRIDGE

girls packing the boxes and the
little boys bidding them in.
The boxes will be auctioned at Mrs. Jouette Bonner entertained 1:30 and thereafter by Judge Tay-the members of the Thursday lor and Mr. H. Simmons, and the Bridge and several guests Thursday grown folks of the church are asked to bring or send all primary

Eack package of "Diamond Dyes" ontains directions so simple any foman can dye or that her old worn,

faded things new. Even if she has hever dyed before, she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockngs, sweaters, coverings, draperies hangings, everything, Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the ma-terial you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run-

Shop

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The church parior was attractive.

Textile manufacturing plants in layer and white North Carolina represent an invested London hatter than \$200,000,000.

Rock Wilcoxson's division members were hostesses, including Mrs. Wilcoxson, Mesdames A. A. Young, Harry Marshall, B. F. Nix, J. H. Terrell, William P. Danforth, Porter Oakes, John Glaab, C. H. Parker, T. T. T. Reese, Swindler, Ray Mortagen, Koulter and Miss Addis Wood. gan, Koulter and Miss Addie Wood-About forty members of the class

were present, and an original and entertaining "ice" contest was en-RAISED \$335 FOR BOX

TO ORPHANS THIS WEEK

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Mrs. T. T. Reese's class of grown women had a party at the First Christian church Thursday afternoon.

"Party!" some mere man or other outsider might sniff: "What's that got to do with Sunday school and religion? Tea fightin!"

"Was a socical affair—one of those get-together kind that bind the interests and social service structures of an organization to the end that they work in perfect harmony.

And incidentally, during the business session, the secretary made a biftef mention of the fact that the class contributed \$355 in cash donation to the shipment of canned goods (200 cases) sent to the Juliette Fowler orphanage in Dallass the first of this week. The \$325 the class has less than 100 members.

The church parlor was attractive.

Textile manufacturing plants in

at her home. 2006 Elizabeth street.
The children played games and had contests for an hour or two, after which they were invited into the dining room where on a beautifully decorated table the birthday cake reposed. Six lighted candles were blown out with good wishes by the little guests, and the cake was served with ice cream to the following: Little Misses Wanda Gate served with ice cream to the following: Little Misses Wanda Gale
Covington, Mary Tom Morgan, Sarah Evelya Morgan, Elizabeth
Smith, Mignon Sanford, Helen Berry, Mary Ann Walker, Marjorie Fay
Hoenscheidt, Alleen Murph, Mary
Elizabeth Smith, Patsy Lou Thornberry, Bon Hardy Chambers and
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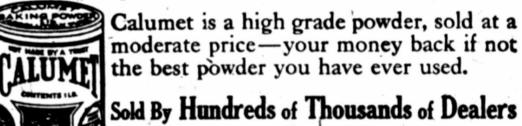
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When you cutes, a world acts directly often overnicoughs and evidisappear, which will problem. Hawking a soreness, of pensive remedous ready print at the soothing membrane is people use it nassa colds.— EM

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ning paper? Do you know the papers just working up for it. I can't tell you why. You can guess."

He could not hear her out. "No, I Sabre felt a sudden catch at his didn't wait. I simply rushed away."

He was close to her. He took her hands. "I say, Mabel, it's war." His room. Cottar swung it open. The pular nem-te club of the honoree emotions were tumultuous and extraordinary. He wanted to draw her to him and kiss her. They had not kissed for longer than he could have remembered; but now he held her whiskies for Mr. Sabre, was standing on the table. Messman, one of those very still youth, one Sikes, was standing on the table. Messman, one of those very still whiskies for Mr. Sabre, was no sabre. Y. W., achands hard and desired to kiss her. nake paper

gave her sudden burst of Cottar's reticence. He burst into song, ter. "You are excited. I've never you so excited. Your collar's unseen you so excited. Your collar's un-

He was breathless, panting. She

He dropped her hands. He said rather stupidly, "Well, it's war, you know," and stood there.

She turned to her dressing table, "Well, I do wish you'd stayed for a paper.

Baper. There or way iff whisking man, one of those very stiff whisking man, one of those very stiff whisking the control of the cont man, one of those very stiff whiskles for Captain Otway."

Lying awake, he thought of Nona. Otway laughed pleasantly. "No. He had not written the letter to her. chuck it, I'm not drinking. Hood, I The appointed day was past and he want you; and you, Carmichael, and had not written. He would have said, during that unutterable darkness in which he had awaited it, that not the turning of the world upside down would have prevented him writing; but the world had turned upside down-It was not a board Pike's men had swung around in that appalling mo-ment when he had watched them appear on the balcony. It was the ac-customed and imponderable world, aw-fully unbalanced. Nona would understand Nona always understood everything. He wondered how she had maintained this terrific day. He was assured that he knew. She would have felt just as he had felt. He thought, with a most passionate longing for her, that he would have given anything to have been able to turn to to her when he had exclaimed, "My God. war." and to have caught her hands and looked into her beautiful face. Tomorrow he would send the letter. Tomorrow? Why, yes, today. like all todays in the romoved and be shown needlessly hectic. Ten to one something would have happened marching out? one something would have happened in the night to make today look

went down into Tidborough in the morning it was to know once that this tomorrow gave no fied it. The previous day foreshadowed war. The new day presented it.

He went into the office. The afternoon post had brought letters to his He turned them over without interest, then caught up one-from

Marko, this frightful war! I have thanked God on my knees for you that last. week you prevented me. If I had done it with this! Tony has re-I had done it with this: Tony has re-joined the Guards, he was in the Re-serve of Officers. And you see that whatever has been, and is, dear, he's my man to stand by in this. Marko, it would have been too awful if I couldn't, and I thank God for you. again and again and again.—Nona. CHAPTER IV

enormous and imponderable unbalanced. Upside Extraordinarily unreal. Furi-

events in which there was no time Things began one day very shortly

after the declaration of war when, passing the barracks on his way home. after the declaration of war when, omel-taking are a thing of the past.

passing the barracks on his way home.

Sabre was accosted and taken into the de-nauseated calomel tablet is a

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pocket side, ten cents. All dealers.

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EMPRESS



Today—Saturday

Cameron of the loyal unted" ore dreadfully upon his emotions



Their Rifles Slung.

Doo-da! Gwine to run all night. Gwine to run all day.

I bet my money on the bob-tail nag. Somebody bet on the bay!

want you; and you, Carmichael, and you, Bullen." He saw Sabre and came to bim. "Hullo, Sabre. You've heard now. We've managed to keep it pretty anything so utterly frightful or imag-ined that anything could be so ut-terly frightful. His throat felt bursting. His eyes were filled. They were swinging past him, file by file. Doo-da! Doo-da! Day! He scarcely could see them. They were marching a ease, their rifles slung. They seemed to be appallingly laden with stupen dous packs and multitudinous equip ment. A tin mug and God knows what else besides swung and rattled about their thighs. The women with them were running to keep up, and dragging mentality invested every sight and every happening with the poignancy children, and stretching hands into the ranks, and crying—all crying.

close, but it's all over the place now. Yes, we entrain at daybreak."

could hardly speak.

The blessed gift in the war was to

be without imagination. The supreme

the eve of the Pinks' departure. The

high excitement of the young men, their eager planning, moved Sabre,

Calomel Tablet Does Not Gripe,

The horrors of Saturday night Cal

grand success, the triumph of mod-ern pharmacy. Not the slightest danger or unpleasantness attends its

use and yet it exhibits all of the liver-cleansing and system-purify-ing qualities of the old-style calo-

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now that its objectionable qualities

have been removed its popularity will have no bounds. One Calotal

on the tongue at bedtime, with a

The next morning you are feeling

fine, liver clean, splendid appetite. Eat what you please—no danger. Beware of 'imitations'. Genuine

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"FREE AND EASY

swallow of water—no taste, no nau sea. or unpleasantness whatever

Sabre felt frightfully affected.

of attributes not present but imag-ined. For Sabre the war definitely began with that visit to the mess on · · · Doo-da! Doo-da! The Camp Town races are five miles Doo-da! Doo-da! Day!

He thought, "Damn that infernal visioning what might await it all, in depths profound and painful in their intensity. His mind would not aban-don them. He sat up that night after da! Doo-da! A most frightful thing Mabel had gone to her room. How on earth could he go to bed, be hoggishhappened. A boy broke out of the ranks and came running, all rattling and jingling with swinging accoutre ments, to the old woman beside Sabre put his arms around her and cried in He could not. At 2 in the morning he went quietly from the house and got out his bicycle and rode down a most frightful voice, "Mother Mother!" And a sergeant also rattling and clanking, dashed up and bawled with astounding ferocity, "Get back been well kept, or in those early days into the bloody ranks!" And the boy had not the meaning it came to have. Nevertheless a few people stood about the High street in the thin collapsed prone upon the pavement And the sergeant, as though his amaz light of the young morning, and when almost immediately, the battalion came swinging out of the Market Place, many appeared flanking it, mostly women.

"Here they come!"

Friehtful words! Sabre caught them ing ferocity had been the buttress of some other emotions, bent over the old woman and patted her, rattling and said, "That's all right, Mother That's all right. I'll look after him Frightful words! Sabre caught them

aces from where he stood. Frightful Mother." And ran on, jingling. Doo-ords! He caught his breath, and, da! Doo-da! Day!

head of the column came into the band, taking them to the He could do nothing now. Four o'clock in the morning. But he must do some thing now. He followed to the staently his opportunity came in a sight of Colonel Rattray, who commanded the depot and was not going, stand-ing for a minute alone. Sabre said, feeling extraordinarily embarrassed, "

> (Continued in Our Next Issue.) Largest spring in the world is probably Wakulia spring at the haed of the Wakulia river, in Florida.

Delaware has three counties, the mallest number of all states.

Your Druggist

Does not keep Pinkham's Com-ound. He sells it. During the year 1920, nearly 3,-000,000 bottles of this medicine were shipped from the factory at Lynn, Massachusetts. There is also a branch in Canada and one in Mex-

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

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bound to go right.

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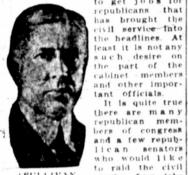
SOME OF THE FEATURES OF SERVICE IRRITATING

Business Men Object to These But No Changes Are Likely at This Time.

By MARK SULLIVAN tional Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times, (Copyright, 1922, by, the New York

Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- It is no even primarily the wish



the top to do something. But the men at the top-by that I mean cabinet members and heads of imintolerable burden.

it were not for the civil service, if it were a case of turning some tens of thousands of jobs over to to so much talk about the civil republicans, these cabinet members service lately. and others know they would never - The government service is no Grateful to Service.

pointee says casually to whoever Bend out for a couple of stenog-

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Calomel is a dangerous drug, besides it may wake you feel

me not salivate.

Calomel is a dangerous drug, beides it may make you feel weak,
idek and nauseated tomorrow.

Jon't lose a day's work. Take a
poonful of Dodeon's Liver Tone intend and you will wake up feeling
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waiting for you, (Adv.)

raphers and I'll clear this desk

appointee that the law, or the rules or something or other, doesn't al-low a man in his position to have more than one stenographer. To this the new official replies with the easy nonchalence of a man accustomed to getting things done in his own way, "Oh, very well, hire an extra one outside and I'll pay her out of my own pocket." And again he gets the reply that

there is a law against it. The rule seems to be meant to prevent a government official from sharing his salary with any one, but it works to prevent any official from adding anything to the government pay of an assistant or a clerk in order to get or keep a good one. Takes the One Supplied.

In the end the new official takes the stenographer that the govern-ment supplies him from the civil service. At the end of a week he finds her less speedy than the ones he is accustomed to in private business. Slow sure-footedness, accuracy and honesty are the virtues of ments rather than speed and econ-He tries to get rid of her, but he finds she can only be trans-ferred, and he will have to take his chances with whatever other stenographer may be supplied from the civil service list. At end of a month he is thoroughly irritated and tells his chief clerk to telegraph for the secretary he had in private life. But he is told that is impossible, both because of the necessity of passing a civil service necessity of passing a civil service examination and because of the rule against supplementing a gov-ernment salary out of the private pocket of a department head.

Whenever high officials of th ant officials.

It is quite true business life get together you hear there are many republican members of congress and a few republican sensitive through the bureaus.

It can senators who would like own organization and making it to raid the civil work according to his ideas finds SULLIVAN service for jobs himself prevented from doing the for their local party workers back home. They are pretty clamorous ful in private life, that causes him for their local party workers because the full in private life, that causes him about it, and have been trying apasmodically to get somebody at But the Rut the to be called to the government to duplicate his business achieved LONDON, April 7.—Smiling cheer.

ments.
Leaders Discouraged. There are scores of men in this Minister Lloyd-George headed a portant bureaus—do not want to break down the civil service. At least they don't want to change it for such a motive. They know it is the civil service law that protects them from what would be an intolerable burden.

There are scores of men in this town who came here a year ago in town who came here a year ago in the spirit of galloping into things it and doing a fine big job for the government. A year of friction to against the inertia of the civil service has taken a good deal of their intolerable burden. ice has taken a good deal of their which opens Monday. "pep" and it is the aggregate of their discouragement that has led PRENCH CABINET APPROVES

have a minute for work. Clamor-ing congressmen with hungry con-stituents would be on their backs more than suggested in so brief an 24 hours a day. Further than that, article as this. It goes to the heart every congressman refused r job and is the thing that makes gov-for his friends would become a personal enemy; and no cabinet mem-ber could hope to get needed legis-lation or, appropriations through

sort of thing the men at the top those that don't fit, and infusing are grateful to the civil service the whole organization with his way to Genoa, will explain why it was considered impossible to them to the will weigh most with the success. But he finds he can't.

Any attempt at drastic changes He is accustomed to the power to the success.

The clerks know their jobs are One of the biggest men of his secure. Why hurry? Presently generation is appointed to a high government position. He comes to Washington and finds his desk will be another one who will want piled high with telegrams, letters and unfinished business. Thereupon and unfinished business. Thereupon and conform to the permanent of th conversation something like the head conform to the permanent visited today

than the ones the politicians would TAKE PRECAUTIONS TO A little party of government of ficials, lately recruited from busi-ness life, used occasionally to go fishing together last summer. On the last occasion they were too late. The fish, following the seasonal urge, had gone out to sea, and

only a few thin and sickly strag-giers were to be caught. "These," femarked one of the fishermen, "are the civil servants of the fish they didn't have energy enough to keep up with the pro

without saying also that there are many civil service servants who are the sait of the earth. I have ers. never heard any man praise another more highly than I have occasionally heard new cabinet members praise some of the permanent workers whom they have found in their departments. But the merits these occasional servants have are chiefly in the line of expertness and faithfulness in a particular line. They do not usually include great energy or ambition. If they had that they would hardly stay in the government service.

How much of the present excite-ment is irritation on the part of new executives and how much may be politics is difficult to determine. I don't mean to say there may not be some politics in changes made disewhere. Some republicans are very, very hungry for the jobs and are willing to go to grotesque lengths to reconcile the public to a breakdown of the civil service. The charge made by an Oklahoma senator that ex-Secretary Turnuity has a democratic machine in the departments whose heads report to him daily, is preposterous rot.

Anyhow, for the ordinary private eitizen, the one lesson of it all is a secretary in humans.

less kovernment in business. Never never let the government undertake any business which by any possi-ble alternative can be left to the management of private business.

MORE PRISON SENTENCES IN BOX CAR THEFT CASES

FORT WORTH, April 7 .- Mor prison sentences, involving alleged members of the gang of box car thieves that have been committing wholesale interstate thefts for two years and the investigation of which regulted in the assassination of the government's star witness, C. A. Barngrover, were imposed in federal court today. Harry Levinson was given a year and a day in prison. Other sentences ranged from few months to a year. Others are et to receive sentences.

Modern Christmas tree can be traced back to the sixteenth century, originating along the banks of the

THESE CITIES OUR CANADIAN NEIGHBORS



Here are three views of Canadian

'huginess structure of Vancouver.

Ritchie was taken to the city

mother and when he came at me, it was discharged."

Mrs. Ritchie corroborated the

girl's story, police said, and stated her husband scolded her when she complained of being sick

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie have three

TO SECRETARY OF THE

OTTAWA KIWANIS CLUB

OTTAWA. April 7 .- President

Marding yesterday sent a telegram of greetings to Secretary de la Ronde of the Ottawa Kiwanis club

in connection with the celebration

of the signing of the boundary agreement by the two countries. It

wanians my very cordial greetings

and assure them that I join them it rejecting over the surpassingly-results which have attended

Rush-Bagot agreement of 1818 and which have enabled the United States and Canada to give an ex-

ample to the world of neighborly

relationship in more than a century of peace and freedom from the bur-

COOPERATIVE PAPER
BUYING ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO, April 7.—Resolutions
recommending that local typothetaes adopt a cooperative paper buy-

and executive committee of United

IMPORTANT TO ALL WOMEN

Thousands upon thousands o women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove

o he nothing else but kidney trou-ole, or the result of kidney or blad-

ondition, they may cause the other organs to Become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous

irritable and may be despondent; i

READERS OF THIS PAPER

Typothetate of America.

dens of armed watchfulness."

"Please convey to assembled KI-

bullet wounds in the left side.

GENOA CONFERENCE

fully, but unable entirely to conceal his careworn expression Prime party of 20, including his wife and job for the of their daughter, Megan, which left of friction today for Genoa, the scene of the

INSTRUCTIONS OF POINCARE

net this afternoon approved the text of Premier Poincare's written in-structions to the French delegation The instructions were based on the government's memo- nicipal center of Montreal. randum of January 31, in which discussion of the reparations ques-tion was declared to be outlde the on was declared to be ouside the scope of the conference program.

Premier Poincare, on his meeting scope of the conference program. building up his own organization, picking his own men, letting out

body of clerks. At least that is the way it works out.

Could Be Worse.

All this is had, but the abolition of civil service and wholesale changes with each incoming administration would be worse. The responsible heads of the government.

Wisited today by the Italian communist companion of the Italian communist deputies. Combancel, Graziade and Marabini, who greeted the home and found Ritchie on a planing mill, the Hall soap factory, the home and found Ritchie on a planing mill, the Hall soap factory, the Thompson cafe and a frame building owned by Dr. W. B. Loving. The blaze originated in the foreign minister and head of the home, and should be worse. The responsible heads of the government.

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Russian delegation, in answering, declared the cordinate shown the greatest satisfaction. The communist deputies assured the Russians that they believed no untoward incident would occur during the conference.

sociated Press. PARIS. April the French delegation at Genoa Louis Barthou, head of the delega-tion, has warned his collaborators that the first person who communicates directly with Paris in regard to the proceedings of the onference will be immediately sent back to France.
In the furtherance of this policy

of secrecy, experts have been re-All this ought not to be said fused passports for their wives. The without saying also that there are only women with the delegation will be official typists and stenograph-

> PRINCESS ELIZABETH 18 REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

By Associated Press.
ATHENS, April 7.—Princess Elizabeth, wife of Crown Prince George. is seriously ill of typhoid fever. She has developed a high temperature and considerable concern is ex-

pressed by members of the royal tamily. Queen Marie of Rumania was expected to arrive today at the bed-side of her daughter, having been summoned hurriedly from Belgrade where she had gone to visit King

the annual convention of the Texas Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers union adjourned last night, the executive board remained in session today shaping policies and adjusting grievances. The committee will end its work Saturday. Galveston will be in the 1923 meeting place.

swollen, feet, sweaty feet, smelling fet, lired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, bun-

Good-bye, corns. callouses, bunloas and raw spots. No more shoe
tightness, no more limping with
pain or drawing up your face in
agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right
off. "TIZ" draws out ail the poisonous exudations which puff up the
feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your
foot misery. Ah! how comfortable
your feet feel. A few cents buys a
box of "TIZ" now at any druggist
or department store. Don't suffer.
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never swell, never hurt, never get
tired. A year's free comfort doaranteed or money refunded.—aqv.

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But hundreds of women claim
that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by
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proved to be just the remedy needed
to overcome such conditions.

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verdict has been returned, Jusce of the Peace McCain indicated lones, veteran hotel proprietor, who elties that are in the limelight during Canadian Week, April 2-8, fos-his end from wounds self-inflicted. ed by the Kiwanis clubs of North Jones had asked permission to re-nerica to promote better under-tire for a moment. Shots were America to promote better under-standing between Canada and the heard and the dead body was then When she Cossack chieftain is of Sighs which connects the old and ance. rew parts of the court house.

Right is Varcouver block, modern even if he had to take his own life.

> OBJECT TO THE USE OF CENSUS FIGURES OF 1910 AS IMMIGRATION BASIS

partment by Ambassador Ricci of Italy, appealing against use of the 1910 census figures as a basis for fixing the three per cent quotas under the immigration restriction act. have been forwarded by Secretary Muchae to Cheirman Lobron et 1920. law; and in the end that is the personal spirit—such a man is the personal spirit—such a man is the men at the man will cause them to resist that may originate in eeogress. But he finds he can't have been forwarded by secretary that may originate in eeogress. Nevertheless, for a different reason, the men at the heads of great executive departments loathe and described excutive departments loathe and described evaluative departments loathe and described evaluations described evaluations described by doing the find the finds he can't. The French delegates at Genota full powers to bind their government, is that the described evaluation of the allied to Washington to duplicate full powers to bind their government, is that the devaluation of the allied to was in charge of the Ament. The late of the aniot of Hughes to Chairman Johnson of the flat prohibition against taking sides house immigration committee. In with either Semenoff, as against house immigration committee. In with either Semenoff, as against doing so, Mr. Hughes makes the Kolchak, or with any other of the whom she asserted was abusing her litaly or any other country.

hospital, where his condition was several Stildings are pronounced serious. He suffered two BURNED AT SHI BURNED AT SHERMAN

SHERMAN, TEXAS, April 7.-Fire

(iring the shits, police said.
"He had been talking abusively:
to mother." police quoted the girl as
saying. "and when I interferred he
shapped my face. I had obtained
his gun when he started abusing

COSSACK LEADER IS ARRESTED WHEN HE REACHES NEW YORK

ELD AT INSTANCE OF RE-CEIVER FOR AMERICAN COMPANY.

UNDER GUARD PENDING THE PERFECTING OF BOND

Seek to Force Payment of Judge ment Against Him For \$475,000.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Gen. Greg-orle Semenoff, leader of Russian Cossacks, today awoke in one of his city's hotels instead of the for several hours last evening he would be the city's guest. He was arrested at the instance of the receiver of an American company trading in Russia who thus sought to enforce the payment of judg-ment of \$475,000 entered aga. .t nim in Harbin, Manchuria, last De-

Semenoff was held at his hotel under guard until nearly midnight. nurrying and telephoning and a secured the \$25,000 ball de-Mme. Semenoff to no avail of

fered the sheriff a necklace of pearls said to be valued at \$50,000 s collateral. Claims upon which the judgment in the case was rendered alleged

hat Semenoff and his forces plun dered in 1919 at or near Chita trans-Baikalia, stores belonging to the Yourevata Home and Foreign Trading company, a New York - Jr-poration. It was contended during the trial at Harbin that Semenoff had not been recognized by any government and that therefore he died of knife and gunshot wounds property seized. The general property seized. The general last night, while officers were waitaided by the ailies and that from September 2, 1918, until August 1 heard and the dead body was then found. Police had been called to the place because of a slight disturbance. Jones, it is said, had announced he would never be arrested even if he had to take his own life.

States torces was cheeftain landed in Vancouver recently he was served with papers in a suit brought by C. B. Richard and company of this city, who claimed he wrongfully deprived them of the worngfully deprived them of the worngfully deprived them. skins and hides valued at

CENERAL SEMINOFF DID NOT COMMAND AMERICAN FORCES

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Genera Semenoff's statement that he was "commanding" American forces is WASHINGTON, April 7.—Commu-Siberia from September, 1918, to dications addressed to the state de-April, 1920, is not borne out, offi-

HOUSE OF CHURCH WOMES

CHICAGO, April 7.-The national council of the Order of the Daugh ters of the King, an organization o women to the Episcopal church, at

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JUDGE IN PHILIPPINES

lands, is here visiting his brother. City Attorney E. C. Street. Judge City Attorney E. C. Street. Judge Galveston, Texas, is the greatest.

Street went to the Philippines about cotton port in the world.

VISITS BROTHER IN WACO Philippine code commission and was WACO, TEXAS, April 7.—Hon. ing the laws governing the islands. Thomas A. Street, associate justice of the supreme court, Philippine is-position in July, 1917.

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For Saturday (one day only) we are going to place on sale 300 pairs of Ladies' Slippers and Oxfords at \$5.00 the pair. If you want new slippers that sell regular from \$7.50 to \$10.00 for the low price

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of \$5.00 come down Saturday and get them.

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\$19.7B HOSE-Full \$3.00 sellers nude Hose, now selling \$2.45, Sat \$1.85 SPORT HATS-For automobile trips, in rose, tan, cope tw CHOKERS-in all the new Spring styles, up to \$13.50 Saturday





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SPECIAL SESSION ***OF** LEGISLATURE IS **URGED IN REPORT**

AUSTIN, April 7.—A special session of the legislature for the purpose of apportioning sufficient tunds to maintain the schools of fexas next year, is urged in a respect the purpose of the public schools at Corsicana, as chairman of a committee which made a financial surger of the schools at the public schools at the schools at the public schools at t AUSTIN, April 7.—A special session of the legislature for the purpose of apportioning sufficient sevent flurtsday by D. O. Long, local agent of the Sinclair company, from New York.

The sinclair gets an exclusive concession on a strip of land 600 miles more which made a financial survey of the state of Texas. The resort was made to M. H. Moore, resident of the Texas State Teachers a ssociation, and was received recently at the state department of ducation. The two other members of the committee were Miss Mamie Sastian of Houston and J. A. Hill of Canyon.

The report:

The potential oil field covered by this concession extends for about the west coast of Africa in the province of Angola and the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles inland. The oil region is concession on a strip of land 600 miles inland. The oil region is concession on a strip of land 600 miles in land. The oil region is concession on a strip of land 600 miles in land. The potential oil field covered by this concession extends for about the west coast of Africa in the province of Angola and the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles inland. The oil region is companied the west coast of Africa in the province of Angola and the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles inland. The oil region is commended to miles on the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles inland. The oil region is commended to miles in land the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles inland. The oil region is commended to miles in land the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles in and the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles in and the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles in and the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles in and the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles in and the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles in and the oil deposits in no case extend more than eighty miles in and the oil deposits in no ca

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leo de Angola, a Portuguese company financed by the Sinclair corporation and being operated under portation of material, erection o

duction which will mean a state-wide decrease in the income for the support of the schools."

the Portuguese government the An-gola company has the exclusive right to select without limit within

PROHIBITION HAVING A BENEFICIAL EFFECT LARGE CITIES REPORT ploit such lands for an unlimited

pome of the largest cities in the and not of private owners, so that tountry by the Union Signal, offi-the company's arrangement with ci-1 publication of the Women's the government gives it exclusive

IMMENSE OIL CONCESSIONS IN EAST AFRICA OBTAINED

mean disaster for the children of the state.

"The urgent and imperative need of the hour is a special session of the legislature for the distinct and specific purpose of appropriating sufficient funds to maintain our public schools next year. The three million dollar appropriation which was made for this year must be duplicated or exceeded.

"The conditions which confront us without this special session of the legislature can be enumerated as follows:

Oklahoma. Experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the hazards of experienced oil men familiar with all the opinion that this is quite likely to prove one of the most important petroleum devise community about 125 men participated, about 25 men participated or Persia.

"The state apportionment will be lowered from \$13 to \$10.
"The terms of schools will be shortested by two or three months.
"The schools will become more removed because reduced funds will become more crowded because reduced funds will."

The state apportionment will be object. A. C. Veatch, formerly geologist for the United States Geological survey, and for seven years active head of the Lord Cowdray Petroleum organization in all parts.

The schools will become more crowded because reduced funds will automatically decrease the number of teachers engaged by the school boards, and because the present economic conditions will cause more children to attend school.

"School building throughout the state will be unable to complete the payment of bonds.

"Many districts will be unable to get a bond made for the depositary of school funds.

"There will be a general lowering of standards of the teaching profession and a large turnover of the teaching force, which will lower the efficiency of instruction in the schools.

"The schools throughout the state will be crippled by a lowering of teachers' salaries because this policy will result in the election of poorly prepared and inexperienced teachers.

"There will be an inevitable r-" pooriy prepared and inexperienced solidated concessions which has just been formally promulgated by the original boundaries of the concession all lands that geological studies or further prospecting shall indicate are probable oil fields.

time and to remove them from all CHICAGO, April 7.—Prohibition is oil and gas that they may yield. Selections must be made before 1936. "All the oil rights of the province questionnaire sent to the mayors of are the property of the government." Christian Temperance Union, which rights without conflict with private paserts that returns so far show 95 ownership of lands. The company per cent favorable to prohibition. is free from all burdensome taxes

COMPANY K. 36TH IS RECOMMENDED FOR FEDERAL RECOGNITION

BY SINCLAIR OIL INTERESTS

WINNSBORO, TEXAS, April 1,—
Company K of the 36th division
Texas national guard, has been
recommended for federal recognition by Maj. W. L. Culberson of the Immense concession in Angola, in Portuguese, West Africa, have been and restrictions of the importations of the importations of regular army, who is on duty as instructor with the 36th division and export duties upon oil which it may recently inspected company K. "The potential oil field covered as the "Jim Hogg Rifles." to per-

plains the area is exceptionally healthful and there are no topo-

ACTION OF CONGRESS TO REDUCE THE ARMY DEPLORED BY SPEAKERS

leplored last night by General John J. Pershing, Henry Cabot Lodge and Major General Jeffries, who spoke Theatrical folk believe that any play having the word "gold" or golden" in its title will fail.

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body"
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2 cans Campbell's Soup25c
2 large fat Mackerel
3 Creme Oil Soap
3 Ivory Soap
3 Faultless Starch25c
3 Fairy Soap
20 bars Peet's Naphtha Soap\$1.00
2 packages Lux
2 Scott Tissue Paper
Solid Pack Blackberries, gallon\$1.00
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For even that which was made glorious hath no glory in this respect by reason of the glory that excelleth .- 2 Corinthians 4:10.

No man perhaps suspects how large and important the region of the unconscious in him what a vast unknown territory lies there back of his conscious will and purpose and which is really the controlling power of his life. -John Burroughs.

LET'S GET BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS.

The first eleven amendments to the federal constitution have been called the bill of rights. Reference was made to them by Hon. Clarence Ousley Mr. Ousley rightly said that this was a time to recall these guarantees of the constitution for a number of them were being violated daily. He had particular reference to the First, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Articles which are herewith reproduced:

Article I-Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a re dress of grievances.

Article IV-The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against Lazy he was unto the last degree, unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be It ever lived a waster, it was he, violated; and no warrants shall issue but upon prob- "Even the worm does something." Parson said, able cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a "No good on earth!" on that we all agreed presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in And then one day he did one decent deed. cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the He who was worthless, drunken, wholly bad. militia, when in actual service in time of war or pub. Plunged in the lake and saved a drowning lad. lic danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or He only heard the little fellow cry limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to The last faint call as he was passing bybe a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, He, who had done no useful thing before, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor Battled the waves and brought the boy to shere, shall private property be taken for public use with. Then went his way, back to his life of sin, out just compensation,

Article VI-In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public The boy has grown to manhood and his name trial by an impartial jury of the state and district is now resplendent with the light of fame, wherein the crime shall have been committed, which Brilliant his mind, with gifts of learning stored, district shall have been previously ascertained by He holds high place, respected and adored; law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of In difficult and dangerous days like this. the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses That boy is one the world would sadly miss. against him; to have compulsory process for obtainance of counsel for his defense.

citizens are being violated every day in this country Unto the world a golden genius savedof ours, sometimes by agents of the very government But for the wreck from whom all turned aside to which we look to protect them and in numerous One whom we sorely needed would have died. instances by masked persons who set themselves up as accusers, judges and executioners.

We cannot have confidence in our government and there cannot be that respect for in laws that there ought until the people are better protected in these fundamental rights.

THE SHIP SUBSIDY WOULD COST \$52,000,000.

In reply to a question from Representative Davis of Tennessee, Chairman Lasker of the shipping board has estimated that the ship subsidy advocated by he stands because he is on the run. the administration would cost \$52,000,000 annually. This is a pretty big sum to add to the tax burden of the people and to bestow upon the ship owners.

Instead of this why not adopt a policy that would increase, rather than restrict foreign trade and give the ships more tonnage? That policy would help welcomes back the bevedeze. others beside the ship owners. It would help the American farmers, especially the cotton growers and the wheat raisers. It would help many others. It he is absent from church. Absence makes the preachwould help restore both domestic and foreign mark. er's heart grow fonder. ets. It would improve exchange. It would help in the political rehabilitation of Europe and throughout the world. Instead of adding to the tax burden of ale for a flood. the American people it would tend to lighten this

MR. BOWLBY DOESN'T PUSSYFOOT.

While some have questioned the definiteness of Governor Neff's answers to questions relative to the Ku Klux Klan, there can be no such doubt about the position of R. Y. Bowlby of Kemp, Texas, who sev. 15,000,000 grandmothers will be buried. eral weeks ago announced himself as a candidate for

Answering inquiries as to his position, Mr. Bowlby has issued a statement in which he says: "In reply to these inquiries, I wish to say that if I am elected is probably talking through his hat, governor my first official act will be to abolish forever all kinds of mobs and masked violations of the law. By the aid of the legislature I shall make laws building trust. that will put behind the bars any man who is caught either in a private or public place with a mask on to hide his identity. I want to state right here that I had better start on the bonus bill now. will not be a pussyfoot governor. Neither will I try to carry water on both shoulders. The people of Texas will always know where and how I stand."

They are asking men to wear corsets on the theory that somebody ought to wear them.

ne tax fell off \$200,000,000. We predict a parted. ot summer for the tariff makers.

Another joy of summer is seeing a skinny man but are not worth nearly that much.

ing is fine exercise for everything except the more handy.

are having their near-Easter troubles.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

A NAME.

What's in a name? Well, among other things, onor, happiness, struggle, success, failure, backache, discouragement, loneliness-everything that you are is in your name!

It was Solomon's opinion that a good name mounted to much more than great wealth. What a name for merchants to look up to is that of Marshall Field. And among inventors, that of

Edison. How the very name of Abraham Lincoln softens the hard spots of our natures and inspires us to be kind and to have "charity for all." I was in a strange city and wanted to buy a certain product handled by many in that town. I asked the best place to go to. My informer immediately

referred me to one name above all others. "What he says he will give you, he will give you," said my friend. "He doesn't sell you one thing and then send you another. His word is right."

I have observed that it doesn't take the public long to find out what there is in a name when it comes to buy. How many times I have seen a person leave a

store upon being informed that a certain named article was not handled. Immediately upon the mention of a name, all the

best or worst that it represents is pictured in one's And once established, how difficult it is to mar the reputation back of a good name.

Every day you add to or take away from your name, as far as value is concerned. And what you eventually become will be no more nor less than what your name spells out.

the simpler you live and the more sincerity you use when he addressed the University club here recently. in all that you do, the bigger and greater will be your

> And the longer it will last! (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

We used to wonder why God let him live, and why So many useful, better men must die.

"But 'twould be better if that man were dead."

He broke his mother's heart, and sick with shame Article V-No person shall be held to answer for His people were, who also bore his name.

Until at last Death's bugle called him in.

his favor: and to have the assist. Long years have passed and now we understand How very wisely all men's lives are planned. These fundamental rights of the people and of The worthless fellow, drunken and deprayed,

Singing lessons may make people fat; but not hose who hear them.

Movie star starts divorce suit because wife threw iron at him. New way of pressing a suit.

The summer breeze blows through the trees and

New Jersey mayor sends the preacher \$25 when

People saving for a rainy day often mistake a driz-

he join the marines and see the world?

Hardin still hopes to go to Alaska. Why doesn't

"Fake Count Found in Chicago"-headline. We didn't know Chicago was having an election.

It is estimated that on the first day of baseball

How's the coal bin been?

Radio fan claiming he uses his hair for an aerial

Another world war in 2014 is predicted. Congress

Dress designers still believe in calf love.

The man writing a book on hell probably got his

According to mother, a fool and her hair are soon

Coal strikes cost the public \$500,000,000 a year,

Some men who win loving cups would find saucers

gerous to let her Babe play with the managers.

Most of the high cost of living is the cost of high

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY WUZ, A TIME - WEN DE PREACHER EN DE DOCTUH BOF RID HOSS-BACK, BUT NOW'DAYS DE DOCTUH GOT A AUTO EN DE PREACHER, HE WALK!



SUCCESS.

Henry Ford was 40 years old when he organized his auto com-It is never too late to start building a name! And pany. It took him that long to "get onto the curves" of the spitball pitcher, success.

Some people would never do as well ff they lived forever. depends on the person, his and the environment into which he s rolled as one of fate's dice. Andrew Carnegie was only moderately successful at 35. He was 66 when he consolidated the United States Steel corporation and re-An exception was John D. Rocke-

when he was 26 and founded the Age means nothing. What counts most is how much you cram into that most important year—when

eller, who owned an oil refinery

ACCIDENTS.

opportunity knocks.

A good many congressmen pri-vately admit they expect to be re-tired to the bushes at the next lection. They were political acci-lection. They were political acci-lents, washed up in the great tidal of exposure to cold or an injury. election. wave of 1920 from democratic dis-

It doesn't always require ability to attain success. It does require ability to hold it. Time is constantly sorting us out, over and over, casting out the unfit.

The peen known to cause neural-gia as has also inflammation of the eyelids.

For immediate relief of facial neuralgia a hot water bottle may be placed over the affected nerve or tender spot. When the heat is

Eighty-six per cent of crime in Drugs and electricity are useful Eighty-six per cent of crime in the second of the second o Dudding, president of the re-

Dudding says, "Shout as you will against the ex-convict, he is better than you give him credit for being. and that only the slim chance he has when he is released from the correctional institution." It's a wise moth who doesn't return twice to the flame

LEARY A WORD

Today's word is exhilarate. It's pronounced - eg-zill-a-rayt, with accent on the second syllable.

It means—to make jolly, to make glad, to enliven, to animate, to

It comes from-Latin "exhilarare" in the study course here next year to make merry. Companion words - exhibaration

Sometimes a politician can't tell the people where stands because he is on the run.

It's used like this—"The sun of springs days exhilarates even the ber 20 to 23, the dates having been most uncertainty."

HOUSE ON TRAVIS STREET IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

The only fire alarm reported thus far this week came in at 8:15 Thurs: day night when a blaze was dis-covered in the R. O. Duff residence, at the rear of 406 Travis street. Damage amounting to about \$150 was done by the fire which burned through the roof and wrecked the

Mr. Duff carried insurance of \$300 on his furnishings, according to re-ports to firemen. He had no idea as to the origin of the flames. The building was owned by J. B. Marlow

MARRIED IN HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, April 7 .-W. F. Ernst and Miss Hallie County Auditor Gross. Carter, both of Wichita Falls, were married here Thursday in the county judge's office by Justice of the Peace Clay Coleman.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

Last nite I was going to Sid Hunts berthday party and ma gave me the money to buy him a boy scout hatchit for a berthday present, ony it wasent with it out in our back yard, so I took it in the setting room ware ma and pop was, saying, Hay ma, will you rapp this up, I don't wunt Sid to know its bin unrapped or he'll thin

bin using it. Well, he'll think rite, wont he? sed ma, and I sed, sure, thats jest wy I dont wunt him to, and pop sed, Give me the hatchit and the paper, Ill rapp it up for you so nobody will even sis-pect the string was even untied. Hee hee dont make me laff, sed ma.

O is that so? sed pop, there neve was the ony one in the house could do up a packidge, but Ill soon ixplode that theory.

And he started to start to rapp up

the hatchit, ony instead of looking as if it was jest the opposite, ma say-ing, Hee hee, dont ixplode the theory too hard, Willyum, you mite get hert in the ixplosion.

Give me time, all I wunts a little time, sed pop. And he rapped it and

unrapped it about 5 more times, look-ing werse instead of better each time. pop saying, This things awkerd, thats the trouble with it, its awkwerd. Jest like you, hee hee, sed ma, and pop sed, Now jest for that uncalled for abuse I wont rapp it at all and he can jest take it the way it is, he had no bismaiss to use it in the ferst place. so let him take his medicine like a

man and hand it over jest the way it 40 years old is.

The ideer, wy should he suffer for your ignorents, Ill rapp it, sed m Wich she did.

Facial Neuralgia Danger Signal

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. If we understood the real nature of facial neuralgia, we should be deeply concerned.

Regard it as a danger signal—it

Standard Oil Company when he something is radically wrong with the body.

Facial neuralgia is due to irrita-

> number of causes. The source may be a diseased tooth, an inflamed ear canal, a con gested nose or inflammation in one of the cavities of the face. Such diseases as diabetes or malaria will cause facial neuralgia or

Be Examined. You see the same accident proc-ess among some of the men who essary to establish unmistakably ess among some of the made skyrocket fortunes during the real seat of the trouble.

Errors in refraction in the eyes the boom and now are nearing have been known to cause neural have been known to cause neural new terms.

removed the face should be pro

Regulation of the diet must be made. Then people should take plenty of milk, cream and butter.

Plenty of fresh air and carefully regulated exercises are necessary in overcoming the pain of this at ment. In long-standing cases, mas-sage is often beneficial. Most cases clear up promptly when the original source is discov

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

LONGVIEW, TEXAS. — Grega county will hold a poultry show. PANHANDLE TEXAS - Voca tional agriculture will be included

VERNON, TEXAS.—The Wilbar-

FORT WORTH -- Postal clerks of

joint celebration at Sycamore park here this month. SHERMAN. TEXAS. - Grayson

county is well adapted to bee cul-ture, according to R. R. Reppert, entomologist with the extension service at Texas A. and M. college

CORSICANA, TEXAS.—Mrs. Adedent of Corsicana, is the mother of 18 children, 11 of which are still living, 10% grandchildren and 34 The great-grandchildren.

DALLAS. - Automobile license axes in Dallas county last year to taled \$248,000, of which the county is entitled to 50 per cent for main-tenance of its roads, according to

DENISON, TEXAS. - Arrangethe meeting of the second district

Bughouse Fables



OUT OUR WAY

By LEE PAPE

YOU WEREN'T ASLEEP, HEY! WELL HOW'S COME YOU GOT FAST IN THIS NEW CEMENT SIDEWALK ? IT TAKES THAT STUFF TWO DAYS TO GET HARD !!

> OFFICER RICKS, WHO WAS ABSENT FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS, HAS BEEN LOCATED.

may be one of the first signs that beginning April 24, are under way. president of the conference, GAINESVILLE, TEXAS .- Members of the Texas Conference of

THE SECTION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

Texas Federation of Women's clubs, Smith, superintendent of the Texas and east Texas. Among the cities to be visited are Waco, Temple Austin, Hearne, Palestine, Crockett to be held at Denison for three days Girls' Training school here, and to be

Social Welfare will hold their an- annual spring trade trip to be made 15 to 18, according to Dr. Carrie May 7 to 13 over south, southeast perate parts of the world

Huntsville. DALLAS.—Forty-four Dallas con-cerns have been signed up for the Jacksonville. by representative business houses Flax is grown in almost all tem-

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BY WILLIAMS

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922 EADING COMIC FEATURES THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF TWAS NEVER THUS BY CAVENAUGH CICERO SAPP Cicero's Interest Is Aroused —BY FRED LOCHER THE NEW MEIGHBORS MEXT DOOR | NOTHING DOING!! - I DON'T LOOK LIKE NICE PEOPLE - WANT TO HAVE THEM RUNNING IN ON US ALL I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T LOOKIT WHAT I WANT TO GET ACQUAINTED DON'T YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO SWIPED OUTTA MY SHE SURE THE TIME - JUST WITH THESE FATHERS CELLAR GO AND CALL TAKES A LOT OF AIR TOOTS AND CASPER Otherwise Casper Wouldn't Have Got Any Shoes —BY J. E. MURPHY AIN'T THERE THAT FLOOR WALKER WHERE GENTS SHOED . YESSIR! WE GOTTA GO TO ANY OTHER WAY









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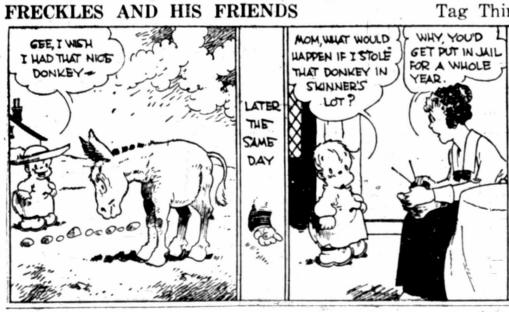








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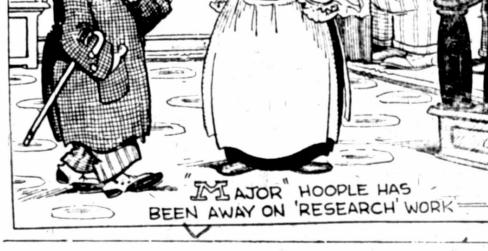
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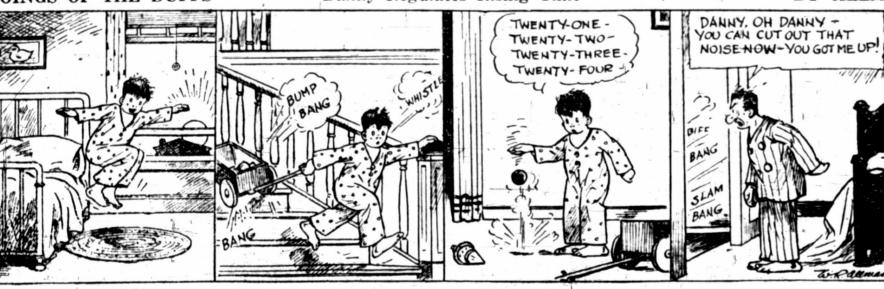
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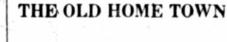
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NCLUDE RURAL CARRIERS AND FOURTH CLASS

COUNTY COUNCILS WILL RESULT FROM THE PLAN

nstructions Approving Extension Are Issued By the Postmaster General.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Post aster General Work, in instrucsent out today, has extended work of the welfare departmen ude rural carriers and fourth stmasters, who have no fore had councils of their There are now about 700 wel ouncils organized in that many offices which are composed o presentatives of clerks, carriers
and other employees. Under the exn the rural carriers and fourt umber of postmasters and ral carriers are sufficient to jus-ty the organization of a council. the instructions approving this ension of the welfare work, Post

plan will provide for adual extension of the organized forts of the postoffice department that all the conditions under ossible their most active, in for the continuation of operation of all welfare ouncils through which so many approvements in local conditions already been gained. But even e councils cannot well be ornized I do not want the funda ental policies of good management be overlooked in any degree. Men their maximum of service good physical condition w thoroughly well what are to do and why, and must

Postmasters and their assistants Ill always realize that the whole partment is built up of individual and women; its accomplishment the sum total of their individual complishments. The individual is unit. The energy, the good use and the good will of each one necessary to the best total result. ten men are without a keen sense . bad management reaps its har-

work of the department will make of every one of us a better and more enthusiastic servant of the United States."

"To improve working conditions n postoffices, and to effect closer coperation and better understanding among the public, the post-

The constitution of the welfare ouncil provides that grievances may be considered by the council in advisory capacity if presented in writing by the member representing he complaint. The council may at ta discretion permit the complain witnesses. The views of the LOS ANGELES, CAL -Miss ncil as expressed in a majority e shall be transmitted to the nawelfare council for its conion. Similarly, the council onsider suggestions and recmendations for the betterment of he service, and in a similar fashion, hall transmit these as approved by he council on a majority vote for

In discussing the matter of grieves Postmaster General Work said it he desires that all the postal rkers should feel free to present grievances. He believes that e best way to prevent grievances to provide means for considering em and to bring about fullest disof them among the postal

SIDES CONFIDENT

CORNING, ARK, April 7 .- Both ides in the "lip stick" case today Expressed confidence of winning your face, neck, hands and arms, and you will be delightfully surprised to the expression of the expressio

WOMAN IN RACE FOR SENATE DEFIES EFFORTS OF THE MEN TO BLOCK HER



"Men have been so in the habit of,

"But they forget they are faced

"As a citizen of Mississippi I shall fight for my rights and the rights of every woman of the land

I have to battle alone without a

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Will Stump State.
Miss Kearney started her active

cenatorial campaign as soon as it was established that Senator John S. Williams would not run for re-

With a brief platform : he's now

lanning to stump every county in

Having started her career as a

chool teacher, Miss Kearney early

u ned to uplift work. She lecame ne of the best lecturers and or-

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Miss Belle Kearney, candidate for the United States senate from Mississippi, and some

THE KEARNEY PLATFORM

Here are the planks in the platform on which Miss Belle Kearney, candidate for United States senator, Is running, de-fying attempts of men to get her to withdraw from the race: Disarmament and entry of the United States into the league of

nations. Legislation toward making the United States a nation of home owners rather than that of

stead act. Protective legislation for wom-en in industry. Restricted immigration.

Laws to enforce social mor-Advocacy of a federal department of education with sec-retary in the cabinet. A more vigorous public health

Reduced taxation, federal aid for farmers, progressive labor legislation.

By NEA Service.

JACKSON, MISS, March 7.-"Nothing but my own death can take me out of this race"
That's the statement of Miss Belle Kearney, woman candidate for United States senator from Mississippi, a state that bitterly fought the national woman suf-frage amendment to the last ditch. all parts of the service I want Political observers here say Miss workers to fare well and to well their share of the great good and that a queer twist of po-

the senate. l'ise Kearney repeatedly has de-fied masculine elements that have The object of these councils as sought her withdrawal from the ated in the constitution is:

senatorial campaign.

Not a "Quitter."

"After the bitter fights I have gone through to gain state and hational prolifibition and to win the

Dorothy Dalton's **Beaufy Chat**



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KANSAS NEGRO ATTEMPTS CRIMINAL ASSAULT ON A 13-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL GIRL

FLORENCE, KAN., April 7 .- Joe Collins, negro, is in the county jail at Marion and this town is quiet to-lay following arrest of Collins yesday following arrest of Collins yes-terday charged with attempted criminal assault on a 13-year-old school girl.

Dan McComb, 15, the girl's com-

panion, is recovering from a severe injury to his skull, received in a fight with the negro.

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France at her own expense and engaged in relief work.

While several other candidates

strength, vigor and energy. If you are reperfectly satisfied with your weight incres and the general results obtained, the man facturers will promptly re-IMPORTANT: We recommend that not take Vitamines unless you wish your



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Black Kid English "G	love Grip"				\$7.00
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may enter the race, Miss Kearney's only possible opponent now is 1x. Senator James K. Vardaman.

Falconry, the art of hunting with

trained birds, was known in China about 2000 B. C.

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One lot of Work Shoes and Dress Shoes, odd pairs, values up to \$7.00. As long as they last for\$2.49
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One lot of real good grade Rubber Boots at \$2.45

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Khaki Caps, the real kind, at	69¢
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Auto Leather Driving Gloves, the \$3.00

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One lot of Boys' Dress Shoes, a very fine grade, at, per pair

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Linen Collars, all sizes, at96
Soft Collars at
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All kinds of Silk Shirts at very low price.
John B. Stetson Hats for
One lot of Men's Rainproof Hats, \$2.00 grade for 49¢
One lot of \$4.00 Hats for\$1,39
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Men's White Handkerchiefs, full size,

Men's Athletic Union Suits, no sleeves, knee length
Seal Pack Athletic Union Suits at
Summer weight separate Balbrigan Shirts and drawers special

Canvas Gloves for

Heavy Denim Overalls, all sizes, for
Painters' White Overalls, all sizes, for 95¢
Men's Unionalls, King Brand, for\$1.98
Lee's Unionalls for
Blue Chambray Work Shirts, a good grade, for 69¢
Real good grade of Khaki Shirts for

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ATTACK PROVISIONS | CLOVIS OFFICER SHIP SUBSIDY PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Charges that provisions, of the administra- Clovis, N. M., left here early Friday house committees considering the ter is to undergo investigation for

Tennessee, predicted that some fea-tures of the bill, especially the pro-vision which would authorize American shippers to make deduc-tions in their income taxes amount-ing to five per cent of freight paid on cargoes carried in American bot-toms, would work to the advantage of the "big" shipper and to the disadvantage of less prosperous ones. The opposite view was taken by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, who declared that the income would result in an aggregate deduction of \$10,000,000 annually, would discriminate against no one. Once

ARREST HALF SISTER OF MRS. OBENCHAIN ON A

qualities in the apelication of the legislation might come to light, adding that this could be remedied.

LOS ANGELES. April 7.-Miss 5212-Petrolia Supply Co. vs. E. L. LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Miss, Glenys Smart, half sister of Mrs.

Glenys Smart, half sister of Mrs.

Madalynne Obenchain, was arrested here yesterday on a complaint charging grand larceny. P. W. Douglas, who swore out the combouglas, who swore out the combouglas of t

RUSSIAN MONARCHISTS **OBJECT TO REQUISITION** OF CHURCH TREASURES

PRESIDENT HARDING SIGNS EXTENSION RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, April 7. - The congress authorizing a 25 year ex-tension for payment by Austria of the advance of \$24,000,000 for purchase of flour and other foodstuffs through the United States Grain corporation was signed today by



Insect Powder

GOES BACK WITH

Ed Riley, deputy sheriff from tion's ship subsidy plan would afternoon with C. T. Woodall on the prove discriminatory were made and denied today before senate and return trip to Clovis where the latroposal.

Representative Davis, democrat, theft. He was arrested here early alleged complicity in an automobile this week.

Riley spent all of Thursday and Friday morning in efforts to obtain possession of Woodall, he fought extradition and who was supported by his father and a local attorney. The New Mexico officer came pro-vided with insufficient warrants to secure Woodail's release, but after lengthy discussions with the young doubt as to Woodall's guilt and he expressed the belief that the man consent that Woodail be returned. According to Riley there is some discriminate against no one. Once in force, he said, certain minor ine- against him.

NON-JURY CASES SET BY

JUDGE ROGERS APRIL 17 Judge Guy Rogers, of the county court at law has announced the fol GRAND LARCENY CHARGE week beginning April 17: 5157—H. Stacy vs. R. D. Roman et

union in session here. Fiedge to respond to General Coxey's call for a march of unemployed on Washington in the sear future unless this plans for siding the unem-

secured a block of land comprising ley. J. 15,000 acres in Gray county and will drill a deep test on the Medies ranch near the center of that coun-

J. L. McMahon of the Texas Commy leaves Friday night on a busi ss trip to Houston. Bob Cole of the Republic Supply

ompany and J. Prince are Electri

Oil corporation with headuarters at Drumright, Okla., is here looking after the affairs of his company in the district.

A. F. Balley, formerly of this city s here on business from Mexia. Mrs. N. F. Grafton has returned

Horrace Robbins has returned

A large number of reservations have been made for the Maundy Thursday banquet at the Kemp Thursday night, and a representa-

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Fred G. Dennis, former state bank commissioner of Oklahoma. Walber said-the railroads labor bill who, with Governor Robertson, was produced by B. M. Jeweil, head of the shop grafts union last week, Mr. Walber said-the railroads labor bill would amount to \$4,508.857.582, or

bert, appeal.

counterstate Petroleum Co., debt.

counterstate Pet 4379—R. H. Flannigan vs. Meridian

lieved Fred G. Dennis, former stave
bank commissioner, to be an honest
man resulted in Campbell Russell,
chairman of the state corporation is \$500. Garage, appeal.

5307-5308—Lute Davis vs. Roberts

Bros. et al. debt.

Cravens & Co. vs. H. Rotblat.

\$100 to be paid to any person who. By Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 6.—The official soviet Rosta agency today says there have been several attempted pogroms in Moscow where the "black hundred" monarchists are carrying on anti-Semetic propagand in connection with the rest.

Cravens & Co. vs. H. Rotbiat, debt.

John, M. Bender vs. Little slow within the next 90 days, would devilver Dennis to Sheriff Frank Sow-slow orth Lumber Co. vs. H. K. Roberts, debt.

Self-maint-Foxworth Lumber captured by a grand jury which in connection with the rest.

Self-maint-foxworth Lumber captured by a grand jury which in captured by a grand j "black hundred" monarchists are carrying on anti-Semetic propaganda in connection with the rejuisition of church treasures. The News agency fieclares the apparent object of these activities is to strengthen opposition to the requisition.

Bond et al, debt.

5247—Southern Equipment Co. vs. Uneda Garage et al, debt.

5249—Qille Mohmod vs. B. E. Burt and wife, appeal.

5250—O. H. West vs. R. L. Brown and W. P. Magon, debt.

5253—J. B. Jackson vs. Texas Employers insurance Association, debt. debt.

S254—Russell Sanderson Oil Co. vs.
Constantin Ref. Co., debt:
"in the Bermuda islands, Mexico or Patagonia." He asked that "a hundred good citizens" join him in

> or eastern points on business. J. G. Culbertson will leave Friday

his invitation.

Rev. Jas E. Green of Danville, Ky. arrived in Wichita Fails Friday to make this his permanent home, having recently accepted the pastorate of the Central Presbynelling of the nation's unemployed were given unqualified endorselved in the ment-today by the national convention of the Migratory Workers union in session here. Pledge to respond to General Coxey's call for a march of unemployed agreement of the migratory workers are to closing of school there. firm up to and prior to March 2 W. W. Silk and associates have 1516 Sixteenth street. H. E. Bradley

Ninth and Indiana

DECLARES BUDGET POSTPONES DATE OF WOULD RUIN ROADS OPENING CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, April 7 .- If every famly in the country lived on a yearly budget of \$2.636.97, that proposed by wouldn't be enough money to go around and the railroads would step was told by rall efficials today. "The |country does not produce as well as for the enough and never did, for such a budget," declared J. W. Higgins, for

the western roads.

The shopmen's budget was an argument which evad d the issue. G. Walber, representing eastern lines, said.
Under the budget, which was in-

of dollars more than the present time and 2.7 times net operating ex- Wichita Falls and the surrounding buttal today to two weeks of testi-mony by the shop union leaders. They attacked the employes arguments on all sides.

ON TRIAL IN TOTH COURT

NOCONA, TEXAS, April 17 .- The Guian Williams meeting that had been announced here for Saturday, April 8, has been postponed upon Mr. Williams' request until Saturday, April 15. He will speak at 2.30 p. m. on that date.

Mr. Williams' request until Saturday, the state of the state o 2.30 p. m. on that date.

Mr. Williams has announced his candidacy for the unexpired term as well as for the nomination in the July primary.

Terms made by Manager Rickey for the player, However, at the grant from Houston today to the effect that the deal was off is worrying the skipper, as the message did not come from Rickey and Sa.m. i. at a

Adams will be remembered as having performed with the Cardinals in the recent exhibition game at this place.

At Wichita Club MIGRATORY WORKERS

emmunity will entertain with a sinquet at the Wichita club Saturday night, the service beginning at All alumni are asked to notify Wiley Robertson, county chairman, convention of the Migratory Workin charge of arrangements for the banquet, of their degree to attend before Saturday noon. Mr. Hollo-

Uon, are assisting in arrangements for the banquet, and a number of out of town members and speakers

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Members insist that they are not but we always work when we can In a declaration of principles was made to work for federal health inspection of construction camps ab lishment of prison contract la Shelton and is quite popular in transportation to and from jobs and

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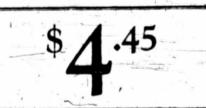


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By BILLY EVANS. How is Christy Mathewson get-

That question is put to me more often than any other one relating

to baseball ... There never was a greater base ball idol than Christy Mathewson.

He is beloved by fans the country fright against the great white plague at Saranac Lake every bit of news relative to his condition is

of much interest

From time to time the wires have carried various bits of news about his progress. One would say that he was gradually recovering his health. A few weeks later another report would have him sinking rap-

Recently I attended the Block S dinner given in honor of the starathletes at Syracuse university. was my very great pleasure to talk before the student body on baseball and athletics generally dentally I had the honor of confer ring the college letter on each win-ner of the much prized S.

At the dinner were many of the old grads. Among them was Dr. Edcaptain and stroke one of the great est craws Syracuse ever turned out physician at Saranac Lake. He is the personal physician to Mathew

After the introduction, the first thing I said to Dr. Packard was: "How is Matty getting along" "It seems as, if everyone is inter ested in Matty," replied Dr. Pack-ard, "So many people have asked me that question this evening that I phoned Mr. Mathewson a short time ago and asked him if I might make a public announcement of his condition and he consented

Matty Is Getting Well, "Mathewson is on the road to s permanent recovery. It may take several years before he can venture away from Saranac for any great length of time. It will also be necyear in the Adirondack mountains hree or four times. Twice I have

despaired of his recovery. "I am told there never was a From personal observation I can believe was in the pinch that he

ocean't get very far these days.

Of course there are other things required in baseball aside from pitching.

A herman fought hardest for his life. He simply refused to think that he was Base-running also has its place.

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However, one feature that enters ore than anything else won the into the makeup of every successful that.

Mathewson weighs 190 pounds no consideration when discussing a AND SOUTH TOURNAME. more than anything else won the

today, which was his weight when in the best of pitching condition. He looks as well as he ever did,

we collapsed the right lung. That is not uncommon, however, and one that had great pitching, plenty of can get along just as well with one hitting, fielding and base runping.

n get along just as well with one lung. .
"In all probability Matty will be able to pay the Polo Grounds a visit some time during the summer a short stay. I know that is

one ambition he cherishes. Dr. Packard's statement of Math-ewson's real condition was very interesting to me. I am sure it will prove the same to every fan that

SOREY AND TANNER SWITCH POSITIONS

First Base In University Game.

As a ball game, the affray at Athletic park Thursday afternoon between the Spudders and University club wasn't much. The profes-sionals won it in a walkover 11 to 6, but the score was merely incl-Walter Salm accomplished his end-namely, he gave his charges a more systematic workout than they have had since the last Cardinal game and he had a golden op portunity to see how Lex Sorey and Buddy Tanner performed in switched positions... Sorey was sent in at short by the

Skipper while Tanner was moved nearer to first base and both men did their bit in a highly satisfactor manner. The fallure of Buddy's ar manner. The failure of Buddy's arm to round into shape has the boss quite worried since the opening of the season is less than a week off, but he feels that Buddy can play the tar out of the second station while Sorey is just as much at home on one side of the bag as on the other. Salm is still waiting to hear from two major league clubs re garding infielders and if he doesn't receive any word before next week he will have some tall scratching to

Spudder Hurlers Rendy. Ruth, Darrough and Ramsey had the varsity athletes eating out of

their hands and gave ample proc that they are now ready for the gong. On the offense the Spudders didn't have a thing to do but hit th ball as it was usually either dropped or thrown wild. The usual windur of the afternoon—a couple of jaunts around the park—was unnecessary as the boys ran around the bases until they were almost down.

The sudden change from the cold

and damp to warm weather got Fred Beck and the big first baseman wa hoped to be ready to start the

Omaha series. Eob Bescher is showing a disresition to get into shape that is second to none on the squad. He was out in the old rubber shirt Thursday morning and went through sufficient exercise to knock off five pounds. Bob claims he is almost lown to the 200 mark now and that before the season opens he'll be regular "fighting" trim.

Retomen Defents Ders.
SALT LAKE CITY. April 7—
Walno Ketonen of Boston last high
Welson of the Dern of Salt Lake, tak
my two of three falls.

BIG LEAGUE RECRUITS



Who'll fill Babe Ruth's shoes until his sentence expires?

Camp Skinner!

team's strength.

In baseball there is a phrase used which best tell, what I mean. Alt is a smart ball club" is the way

They were not smart ball clubs.

this year is wielded by Floyd Caves. Herman, first baseman for the Oma-

the Western Canada League last sea-

by his batting ability. He is only 18 years of age, stands six feet two

ence in professional baseball, but he

inches in height, weighs 198 in play-ing form, had but one year's experi-

yet never won a pennant.

mit that hole made in the Yank's sort of gap created by the Babe's ing to write home about, being a lineup because of Ruth's absence. Take the box office rewill take something just about the ceipts, for instance. Skinner won't size of an army "camp" to plug up be able to plug that gap by a long. Camp is a natural hitter, open to Well, this Camp Skinner ish't ex- shot.

west asset of a ball team.

Without good pitching a ball club

few days later there arrived six more bats weighing 48 ounces each

A batting offensive is very neces-Heilmann, who is just as big as Her-

ha club in the Western League.

Herman is Detroit property. He Chicago bantamweight, last night tried out with Detroit this spring won the referee's decision in a six-

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actly an army camp, but, believe us, this particular Camp will fill a Of course there is more than one just the same. His fielding is noth- feet 11 inches tall and weighs 165

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-By Wood Cowan

Horned Frogs Have Six Veterans

FORT WORTH, April 7 .- Baseball prospects for Texas Christian University, which won twenty-three games and lost one last year, give

to Help Repeat Last Year's

Record.

director Six veterans are in the 1922 line- Dallas. up of the Horned Frogs. They are Captain "Chili" McDaniel, Plain-view; Dutch Myers, Waco: Sam Gann, Vernon; Wayne Bateman, Ed-Sam Worth. e looks as well as he ever did which best tell. what I mean. Alt it of course, lacks the old-time rength. "After a consultation of doctors collapsed the right lung. That that great pitching, plenty of the non-more rength and the second to take advantage of opportunities."

I have known of a half dozen club that had great pitching, plenty of the non-more rength at the hole where they were forced that had great pitching, plenty of the non-more rength at the hole where they were forced that had great pitching, plenty of the non-more rength.

The hole where they were forced that had great pitching, plenty of the non-more rength. The high school nine too the non-more rength.

day F. K. Robeson of Rochester led Donald Parson of Youngstown, Ohio, 4 up at the ninth: E. L. Scofield of Pinehurst was 3 up on Henry J. Top-ing of Greenwich at the eighth: W. C. Fownes Jr., of Oakmont 2 up on Harold Weber of Toledo at the eighth: and Arthur Yates of Rochesters than Ruth's pats actually weigh Ruth swings, a 44 ounce stick.

The heaviest bat used in baseball this year is wielded by Floyd Caves.

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**Hav-A-Tampa*

**Camp, outfielder, Pecos; Cecil Car-ing Camp, outfielder, Pecos; Cecil Car-ing Camp, outfielder, Pecos; Cecil Car-ing Carp. penter, pitcher, Plano, and Alton Cherry, infielder, Weatherford. Kid Nance, the coach at T. C. U.,

and is farmed to Omaha for the yearHe is a native Californian and
played with the Edmonton team in the auspices of the American Lordon. with the Edmonton team in the auspices of the American Legion.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE MEETING T MEETING TOXIGHT

on.

Metallic potassium will flame up

Detroit was attracted to Herman when water is poured on it. The rules of the Twilight Japan has 600 theaters giving reguat a meeting in Collier and ♦ Landon's sporting goods store ♦
♦ Friday night at 7:30. A rough ♦ card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, 4ake this means to sincerely thank the Amertul as Ruth's and he is a slugger to the "manner" born. He takes what ball players describe as "a nasty cut" at the ball and he swings from the ear. He "drives em a mile."

When Herman reported at the Cash, J. O. Thompson and family, Detroit camp in Augusta he brought W. A. Poston and wife.

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ton, where they play the North Tex-as Normal college team. The re-mainder of the schedule follows:

April 24: Howard Payne at Brown-good decisions of the umpire and smiled through every minute of it."

April 25: Daniel Baker at Brown- Fans are exceedingly rabid when April 26; Howard Payne at Brown-

May 1-2: Trinity at Waxahachie. Southern Methodists at May 10: Southern Methodists at

May 12-13: Trinity at Fort Worth.

The high school nine took a seven plenty of running.

It is the hole where they were forced catcher, and alckeown, thrid observations to stop yesterday when a heavy rain are other three year men. This is made the sand putting greens unplayable. When they resumed today F. K. Robeson of Rochester led day F. K. Robeson of Rochester led the same man on the same the same that the second year for Cherry, centerfielder.

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The faint hope entertained by thusly when referring to his eign-local fans that Danny Clark might ing with the Jacksonville club: eventually be returned to Wichita "This may be a shock to some peo-Falls was made still fainter the ple who hope for maintaining the other day when it was announced that Ty Cobb had asked for waivers on "Pep" Young. In the early spring Detroit scribes lauded Young to the skies and declared thing is likely to happen." Snedecor's Application Denied. that there wasn't a chance for any-The latest official bulletin issued one to land his berth. But Young slipped from day to day until Tyrus by Secretary Farrell of the National Association states that Pete Snedefinally came to the bill. This leaves he couldn't fill the bill. This leaves has been denied. Snedecor was in has been denied. Snedecor was in he ferrom Pittsburgh by the day of the has been denied. Snedecor was in he permanent organization with regularly incorporated and official under the has alternating at first base in the organization work and the permanent organization with regularly incorporated and official under the head of the has been denied. Snedecor was in he has been denied not play a permanent organization with regularly incorporated and official the has been denied. Snedecor was in he has been denied not play a permanent organization with regularly incorporated and official the has been denied. Snedecor was in he has been denied not play a permanent organization with regularly incorporated and official the has been denied. Snedecor was in he has been denied not play a permanent organization with regularly incorporated and official the has been denied. Snedecor was in he has been denied not play a permanent organization with regularly incorporated and official the has been denied. Snedecor was in he has been denied not play a permanent organization with regularly incorporated and official the has been denied not play a permanent organization with regularly incorporated and official the heart of the heart finally came to the conclusion that waiver route, as the logical man in organized ball at all. He has for that berth. It has been intimated from time to time that Danmated from time to time that Danmaight hold on due to his bat-with Herman, a first baseman obing proclivities, but now he has a tained by Burch from Detroit. The good opportunity to stay as a util- latter, by the way, is said by Billy Evans to swing the heaviest bat used in baseball. It is even heavier

"Lefty" Johns Released. Clark and Rigney are still sticking up there. The latter is getting for reinstatement were approved. all the press notices from the scribes, while Danny's name appears in print only occasionally Nevertheless, it did not appear as did "Lefty" Johns' this week. Johns has been released by Cobb, but no to Fort Worth. Johns was let out with a batch of other rookies, the majority of whom went to AA

One does not need to inform local fans of the attitude taken by the that the new owners had given it from a New York paper may be of interest to those who take delight in roasting the Cat bugs: "There were no salves of applause for the name Giants appear. but withal a mighty good thrower. league his batting average was Camp is a natural hitter, open to great improvement as a fielder, but hitter in the pinches.

Bambino this afternoon. No reception committee waiting for a great improvement as a fielder, but hitter in the pinches. agement as the big fellow (Ruth) is entering upon his fourth season toed the plate and prepared to there.

The next game scheduled for the Horned Frogs is tomorrow at Dengood little team, and they couldn't underhand ffinger now comes out sheer even the great Ruth when he is on the other side. The Babe had probably had his most enjoy- to see whether he has been picked. April 14-15: Southwestern at Fort Worth.

April 17-18: Austin College at relation to the present junket, He jested with the bleacherites, turned their thrusts aside neatly, kicked soberly at perfectly salt. What it takes to get publicity, they can't see anything worthy of applause in such an opponent as Ruth. The Wichita Falls fans are April 27: Daniel Baker at Brown-hard to beat any place in the

> Easterly Back Again. See where Ted Easterly has signed to catch with the Jacksonville team in the Florida State league. Easterly hasn't been in or 19-20: Simmons at Fort ganized ball since Joe Mathis tled the can to him in Beaumont. He has been fired from practically every club he worked for—and it wasn't for poor catching either. FROM POND LAUNDRY He went to Cuba after Mathes out there for his doubtful methods

"Doc" Landon and Claude Woods

Honored at Field Trials Meeting in Dallas.

ideals' of the game, but then remember that George Stovall is Woods of Wichita Falls were elected to office in the Oil Belt Field Trials to office in the Oil Belt Field Trials association this week at a meeting of the prominent bird dog fanciers in Dallas. The meeting was called to definitely organize the associa-tion, which operated at Bowie this spring with practically no organizaelection of officers was all that was accomplished at the meeting, though there was considerable discussion as to the location of the trials next year. Bowle was favorably considthan Babe Ruth's. According to Farrell's bulletin, no applications reached.
The following officers

elected: James C. Foster Jr., of Fort Worth, president; Dr. David L. Bet-The Spudders are going to catch Barney's Bees at the top of their stride. Like the Salmites, the Western leaguers have contracted the Mr. Syes of Ardmore will serve as a mention has been made to date as winning habit and took their only board of governors while the advito his disposition. The chances are, however, that he will go back Ferris, Texas, chairman, Claude B. Woods of Wichita Falls, Dr. A. L. Corcoran of Peoria, Dr. A. B. Potversy on in Dallas over the nick-name of lke Sablosky's club. A ter of Oklahoma City, Dr. Hedges of A Dallas, H. V. Lee of Fort Worth, W.
the
T. Hall of Houston, Erra Williams
een and Bob Kennedy of Bowle, story was sent out recently to the effect that the moniker had been changed from Marines to Giants and

The king of Toro. Africa, is probably the only monarch who wears a Giants has not been universally false beard.

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Giants Or Marines?

their stamp of approval. The name

adopted, however. The majority of sport scrobes in Dallas cling to the

old name and only rarely does the

Carl Mays has to break into print

every so often for something he has pulled besides pitching a ball game.

There still seems to be a contro-

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as well. The invitation extended the public to visit the school and examine the various pictures and other art creations, all reproductions of old masters, has been accepted by a gratifying number of tocal citizens.

Every school pupil in the city has

been or will be given an opportunity to view the exhibit. The ward schools are being assigned special periods in which they have the dis-plays to themselves, with the result that a large percentage of the school enrollments are accompany-ing their teachers in an inspection of the exhibit.

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A prize is to be awarded the school having the largest representation, figured on its enrollment basis, at the display.

Saturday morning a program ap propriate to the occasion will be given by school art pupils under the direction of Miss Robertson art supervisor. A small admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to go to the benefit fund being raised to equip the schools with more pla-

The program, which opens at 10 o'clock in the high school auditori-um and which is included in the admission fee to the exhibit, will be

1. Victrola music.
2. Pantomime. "Age of Innoence"—Helen Willison 3. Picture story story - Charlotte

Joiner.
4. "Ace of Diamonds." Dannish Willis, Vers folk kame-Immogene Willis, Vera Stonecipher, Elizabeth Smith, Lv. dine Loofburraugh, Lucille Shears B. F. Johnson Jr., Henry Anderson, Harold Simmonds, R. O. Grant.

Our Flag-Thelma Cain 6. Picture story-Lois Drake.

6. Picture
7. Violin solo—Leo Maiaco.
8. Illustrated talk on Gilbert
Stuart's "George Washington"—
Ridley Maples and Clyde Strauss.
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The Winters. 9. Piano solo, "Prelude harp minor"—Stella Winters.

NO MEETING TO BE HELD BY KNOT HOLE GANG SATURDAY NIGHT

The meeting of the Rotary Knot Hole gang, originally scheduled for Member Saturday night, will not be held, \$1.729,603. having been postponed until some announced later.

Distribution of the passes to the boys is in progress this week, and several hundred of the boys are already in possession of the coveted pasteboard slips.

MUST SERVE 18 MONTHS FOR POSSESSING NARCOTICS

FORT WORTH, April 7.- Everett Hill must serve 18 months in the federal prison at Leavenworth for having narcotics in his possession, according to a sentence imposed on hi mby United States Judge Wilson the practice of medicine and surthis morning. This is the highest gery. Offices 607-610 City National Bank Bidg. Phones: Office 5222, for possessison of drugs.

WORK RESUMED ON

After several days delay shown at the high school under the casioned by wet weather, work was auspices of the art department has resumed Friday on the irrigation resumed for the operaattracted considerable attention, not tions are still held up by the stage of the river, which is higher than of the river, which is higher than at any time the past year. It was steadily subsiding Friday, however, and no further delays are expected unless there is considerable addi-The rain put enough water into

tanks in the vicinity of the two dams to make it unnecessary to continue to haul water from Wichita Falls for boiler purposes.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business April 5 were re ported last night by the federal reserve board in thousand of dollars

Resources Gold and gold certificates, \$325,-

Gold settlement fund, federal rerve board, \$519,332. Total gold held by banks, \$841.287. Gold with federal reserve agents,

\$2,046,479. Gold redemption fund, \$91,435. Total gold reserves, \$2,983,201. Aegal tender notes, silver, etc.

Total reserves, \$3,109,601. Bills discounted:
Secured by U. S. government obligations, \$240,205. All o ther, \$384,689.

Bills bought in open market, \$98,otal bills on hand, \$723.273. U. S. bonds and notes, \$227,064. I' S certificates of indebtedness:

year certificates (Pittman act), \$87,500. All other, \$148,196. Municipal warrants, \$102. Total earning assets, \$1,186,135, Bank promises, \$38,820. Five per cent redemption fund

against federal reserve bank notes Uncollected items, \$507.808. All other resources, \$16,260. Total resources, \$4,866,144. Capital paid in, \$104,005.

Surplus, \$215,398.
Reserved for government franchise tax. \$2,075.

Government, \$35,542. Member banks reserve account Total deposits, \$1,804,444.

Federal reserve notes in Federal reserve bank notes in cirulation, net liability, \$81,082. Deferred availability items, \$443,-

All other liabilities, \$17.755. Total liabilities, \$4.866,144. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilities combined, 77.7 per cent.

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Prices Much Lower Than You Would Expect to Pay Late This Summer!

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BUT NOW! We are face to face with this situation—the suits have not been sold, we cannot and will not carry any of these goods over. So here goes, slash the price below all suggestions of profit, get behind this sale with a vim and a fury of selling that will pass out these goods in rapid fire

Sensational Close-Out

Clothing Sale

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MEN, DON'T WAIT!

Dress up for Easter now, only one more week. So come in tomorrow, buy that suit, hat, cap, new shirts, summer underwear, a supply of new ties and all other items of men's wearables.

Don't Miss This!

Suit, the best you will find in town. These Suits are all late new goods, bought to sell on today's basis at from \$40 to \$65. Here you will find anything you would want in the latest ma-terials, styles and patterns, each suit a high grade, hand tailored garment and the price we offer them for includes every high price, two and three-piece Spring and Summer Suit in

A BROAD STATEMENT

BUT IT'S COLD FACTS—HERE IT IS!

You can save enough on a suit at this sale to buy your entire supply of summer furnishings with the savings that is, if you buy your furnishing goods here.

Come on down early, get your Spring and Summer Suit now-we have any kind you want and plenty of sizes at the lowest prices offered in many years! Come—be convinced!

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COTTON MARKET. New York Cotton.

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New York April 7.—An opening advance of 3 to 7 points in the cotton market today was in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and some buying was encouraged by reports of continued atrength in the stock market. The weather map, however, was considered fairly favorable and the market became unsettled after the call owing to renewed liquidation of May contracts. Spot house brokers sold that position against purchases of July while there was scattering liquidation of May long accounts replaced by buying in early new cropmonths, with the result that the near month premium over the July position soon narrowed from 50 points at the close yesterday to about 44 points. May sold off to about 44 points at the close yesterday to about 44 points. May sold off to about 44 points at the close yesterday. Private cables said Manchester was less active but that Liverpool had been sustained by a fair spotdemand and trade calling.

There were recurring spurts of May liquidation which kept the market nervous and unsettled, but this selling sunsided toward midday and after having declined to 17.70 May rallied to 17.75.5 As soon as the May offerings digappeared later months also steadied up from the lowest but business became quiet and easier; centrifugal 4.09 d.11. Refined sugar unchanged.

The Worth Livestock.

Fort Worth Livest New York Cotton.

Rather bearish week-end statistics were without apparent influence on the market, being offset perhaps by storm warnings for the Texas coast and the market was very quiet during the middle of the afternoon. Prices ruled around 17.76 for May and 17.07 for October or about 3 to 6 pointr net lower.

High Low Close May ... 17.94 17.00 17.28 July ... 17.36 17.24 17.28 October ... 17.18 17.04 17.09 December ... 17.18 17.04 17.09 December ... 17.18 17.04 17.09 December ... 17.14 17.06 17.06 December ... 17.14 17.06 17.06 December ... 17.14 17.06 17.06 December ... 17.14 17.06 December ... 17.14 17.06 17.06 December ... 17.14 17.06 December ... 1

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New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS. April 7.—Spot cotton quiet; 12 lower. Sales on the spot 541 bales: to arrive. 100. Low middling. 15.38; middling. 16.83; good middling. 17.63. Receipts, 2,740; stock, 262,002.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cotton spot in moderate business; prices firm. Jood middling 10.90; fully middling 0.60; middling 10.45; low middling 175; good ordinary 8.90; ordinary 4.0. Sales 8.000 bales, including 5.-100 American.

Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, April 7.—Cotton mid-dling, 16.75; steady, Houston, 17.30; steady, Galveston, 17.40; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 7.—Moderate upturns in wheat today resulted from comparative firmness of quotations at Liverpool. Another factor which tended to make offerings light was uncertainty over the government crop report due this afternoon. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to it higher, with May 1.30% to 1.30% and July 1.19 to 1.19%, was followed by an advance all around to well above yesterday's finish.

Further offers of wheat shipments from Omaha to Chicago together with additional sales of wheat to go to store here eased the market somewhat in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled, ic to it in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled, ic to it in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled, ic to it in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled, ic to it in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled ic to it in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled, ic to it in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled ic to it in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled ic to it in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled ic to it in the late dealings. Prices closed unsettled in the late dealings.

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. April 7.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.19@143: No. 2 red, \$1.23@1.25.

Corn: No. 2 white, 53; No. 2 yellow, \$44.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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CHICAGO, April 7.—Butter steady:
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Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 104. Futures steady; May 9.90. December 9.55.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Raw sugar quiet and easier; centrifugal 4.090 4.11. Refined sugar unchanged.
Futures closed steady. Approximate sales 14.030 tons May 2.53. July 2.72, September 2.89, December 2.89, December 2.94.

mand 9.13c, cables 9.13jc; Italy, demand 5.29ic, cables 3.27c; Religium, demand 3.22c, cables 3.25c; Switzerland. demand 27.74c, cables 37.77c; Norway, demand 18.20c; Sweden, demand 21.15c; Switzerland. demand 4.11c; Poland, demand 15.42c; Greece, demand 4.42c; Poland, demand 0.22c; Argentina, demand 35.25c; Brazil, demand 13.70c; Montreal, 97jc.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Call money easier; high 4½, low 4½, closing bid 4, offered at 4½, call loans against acceptances 4. Time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days, 6 months, 4½. Prime mercantile paper 4½ % 2.

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Liberty Bonds.
NEW YORK, April 7.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 18, 99.24; first 4 18, 99.56; second 4 18, 99.20; third 4 18, 99.56; fourth 4 18, 99.56; victory 3 2 8, 100.04; victory 4 2 8, 100.90.

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ROYALIST DEMONSTRATION IN VIENNA DURING MASS FOR FORMER EMPEROR

VIENNA, April 6.-A requiem Stephens cathedral today precipi-tated Vienna's first royalist demonstration as a direct outcome of hi death. The church was filled with nobility and many members of the government, including Chancellor Schober, while the square was packed with crowds unable to enter. The vast assemblage outside sang

A few minutes later the flags on parliament were half mast. In the meantime mounted police gradually dispersed the growing throngs.

In the afternoon the chancellor called at the Hungarian legation and expressed condolences.

ADOPT AMENDMENT FOR ANOTHER FEDERAL JUDGE

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Beginning disposal of amendments to the bill authorizing a score of addi-tional federal judges, upon which a vote was to come late today, the senate today adopted, 25 to 21, the amendment of Senator Frelinghuy-sen, republican, New Jersey, to provide another federal judge for New

TO TEMPORARY QUARTERS NEW YORK., April 7 .- The New York Cotton exchange, it was announced today, will be closed on April 29 in order to facilitate the moving of its equipment to temporary quarters in Wall street. Op-erations will be resumed May 1. The present home of the exchange will be torn down and a new 22 story structure erected.

Discarded billiard balls are now made into electric push-buttons Invention of a typewriter for music is reported from Prague.

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Confidence Game Worked on Grocer PINEHURST, N. C., April 7 .-

Henry J. Topping of Greenwich de-To Tune of \$6,000 feated E. L. Scoffeld of Pinehurst in a twenty hole match today in the second round of the north and south amateur golf championship. F. K. Robeson of Rochester defeated LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 7.- Robeson M. Freeman, 50, grocer of Denver.
Colo. last night told local police of a confidence game worked which he said cost him \$\frac{4}{3}(000)\$. He lost the sum, he said, in fake transactions on the "grain exchange" and had no idea he had been victimized until

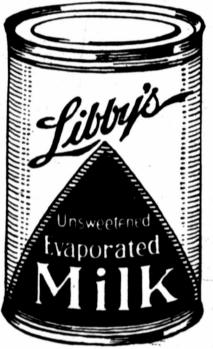
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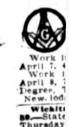
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OLD LAW PROVIDES TAX ON WHOLESALERS

Attorney General Holds That Refineries Are Wholesalers and

ready to wage a vigorous fight was that he contracted for a pint against a ruling recently promulgated by the state attorney general which, if made effective, would cost Texas refineries many millions of

The ruling holds that refineries are subject to payment of a two per cent gross receipts tax on all re-fined products sold since 1907. To have to make such payments would cripple even the strongest refining companies and would mean disaster to the smatter ones.

to the smaller ones.

In 1997 the state legislature enacted a law providing a two per cent gross receipts tax on wholesalers of all refined products, Recently the state controller raised the question whether refineries were not wholesalers, in view of the fact that they "sold refined products to be sold again." The attorney general's department ruled that a refinery is wholesaler and therefore subject

to the tax. In the 15 years since this law was passed Texas refineries have sold hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of refined products, and to have to dig up two per cent of their gross receipts now would mean that the state would have to go into the Bryan. the greater part of the refined products were sold to dealers who paid the tax, being recognized wholesalers, so that the state has collected its revenue just the same of the first time. refinery business, according to local The chief attack on the ruling, however, will be on the ground that the law recognizes a distinction. between a manufacturer and a

Local oil men have already held several conferences on the matter and will join with state organiza-tions in combating the enforcement of the ruling.

SHOWER NETS BUT ITTLE RAINFALL

The early morning shower that visited Wichita Falls and vicinity netted but little rainfall. Light rains were reported at Stamford and Seymour and intervening points Fri-day morning while at Woodward the agent reported heavy rains be-tween 3 and 4 o'clock.

From Elk City north early Friday

morning agents reported clouded light north wind sprung up at Foring but had little effect on the tem-

High minimum temperatures were reported from all points on the railroads for Thursday night. The lowest point reached locally was 72 degrees while Thursday afternoon the mercury mounted to the 85 de-

woodward reported a low mark of the night of 55 degrees. The Childress agent stated that it had remained warm throughout the night with the lowest point at 67.

Old Chairs Made New

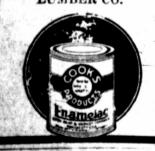


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No one could be found around the city hall Friday who would claim any knowledge of the following in-cident, and Chief of Police Morgan declared that all his "boys" were too intelligent to fall for such a gag, but a well defined rumor was being circulated to the effect that some cop was out \$3 as the result of over zealousness in attempting to incriminate a bootlegger.

The officer, so the story goes, while attired in plainciothes recently was accosted on a street corner by a stranger. The latter opened conversation and, at the propitious moment, questioned:

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"Would you like to get a little corn at a reasonable figure?"

The cop, with visions of ample evidence before his eyes, evinced of f'corn," to be delivered at such and such a place on payment of \$3 in advance. In due course of time a pint flask

was delivered to him. He opened it and found six grains of yellow corn in the bottom "bootlegger" has not been

dicates were present Friday morn-ing to take the examination which will continue over until Saturday

Five of the number are now teaching schools in the county and

for the first time.

Those applying are Louise Powell, Gladys Wisdom, Bertha Hussey, Thelma James, Joylette Sanfield, Butler Westerfield, Laura Logan, Neil Carlisle, and M. R. Turner.



The parents of Elizabeth and Clifford Tatum, late Thursday evening settled their differences after consultation with county officials and left happity on their way to Denison, they said. They said they were going to leave the scene of their troubles and begin life anew. W. H. Tatum and the family sprang into the public search light last Monday when the two children who had been taken into custody disappeared from the offices of the juvenile officer. Mr. Yates had taken the children after the father had sworn out a complaint alleging that the mother was incapable of sup-

porting them.

Tatum and the little boy were apprehended at Ringgold and returned. Charges of kidnaping that were placed against him were dismissed Tuesday and two hours later he gain appeared at the house on Lee treet and disappeared with the boy Wednesday the officers were in formed that Tatum was in consul-tation with an attorney and the little four-year-old boy and the girl were then placed in the hands of the county for safe keeping until the matter was settled.

CALDWELL AGAIN PRESIDENT WILBARGER FARM BUREAU

VERNON, TEXAS, April 7 .- J. R Caldwell of Hinds was again named president of the Wilbarger county (arm bureau at a meeting conducted here this week. His reelection fol-lows a term of office which Mr. Caldwell has filled with great efficiency since the farm organization

was started here.

Lon Byars was made vice-presi will continue over until Saturday afternoon. The examination is being given under the supervision of Superintendent of Schools Buri Bryant. farm bureau cotton association a





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the same meeting when that or anization first took form. W. F. Richie, secretary. A county wide farm bureau meet-ing will be held April 29, and a fea-ture to be presented will consist of a style show conducted under the eadership of Miss Eula Goodfellow

DRILLERS MAKE PROGRESS ON WEST VERNON WELL

nome demonstration agent. Exhibits will consist of articles fashioned by

VERNON, TEXAS, April 7 .- Drillfeet, and continue to make steady ing 5,000,000 additional feet to the progress. Operations were suspended already enormous production. early in the week in order to set a The well had a showing of oil new shoe in place of one which had collapsed under the last string of casing put in the hole. Much local interest is centered on the operations on the West Vernon location.

The Gulf Production company's No. I well on the Burnett tract in Carson county, at present the bigers on the West Vernon well have gest gas well in the world. Thursreached in the neighborhood of 2,600 day encountered another sand add-



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