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SELECTION OF JURY IN TOUSSAINT TRIAL CONTINUES, 4 TAKEN

NEW YORK COUPLE BREAKS MARATHON DANCING RECORDS

DANCING IN THREE STATES WITHOUT STOPPING, TO AVOID LAW.

SULL" GOING STRONG" IS TELEPHONE REPORT

Houston Girl Declares That She Will Attempt to Regain the Honor.

BAN IS PLACED ON

MARATHON DANCING + SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. it," said Sheriff Matt Starwich of Seattle, "I will put in jail o

NEW YORK, Apr. 17.-Vera Sheppard and Theodore Gill who began elug at 7:30 .o'clock .Saturday night and toddled through three states, this afternoon passed the world's record of 06 hours and six minutes set this morning by Miss Madeline Gottachick of Cleveland and were stil going strong, according to telephone advices from East

formed this morning that her non-53 minutes had been beaten in cial officers who should su Oleveland, she announced she would the talesmen to be examined.

world's continuous dancing championship came back to Cieveland and into the hands of Madeline Gottschick at 854 a. m. today as she still—continued dancing at a she still—continued dancing at thouse-slub after having established the new record at 65 hours and 54 minutes, beating by one minute the record set by Miss Magdalene Williams of Houston, Texas.

At one time several months ago the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the case be transferred to another county for trail on the theory that no fair trail could be secured for the defendant in this county. No motion, however, was filled and it has been like the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the case be transferred to another county for trail on the theory that no fair trail could be secured for the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the case be transferred to another county for trail on the theory that no fair trail could be secured for the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the case be transferred to another county for trail could be secured for the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the case be transferred to another county for trail could be secured for the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the case be transferred to another county for trail could be secured for the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the case be transferred to another county for trail could be secured for the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the case be transferred to another county for trail could be secured for the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the defense voiced merely and t

Secreteen women and 10 men. Moore them a one-legged man, re-mained in three contests being con-

Thomas Bert Sullivan, who wears the district courts of Wichita counan artificial leg, is trying to establish a world's record for non-stop At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning dancing for persons with wooden legs. He started at 6:20 last night. Margaret Howard and Andrew Raush, Miss Gottschick's nearest competitors, were fourteen hours behind her time. An ordinance aimed to prohibit non-stop dancing. was presented in city council last night but was referred to the judi-ciary committee without a vote. Miss Gottschick quit at 9:06 a. m., setting a new world's record at 66 hours and six minutes, beating Miss Williams' record by 13 minutes. She said she was forced to quit because

of exhaustion, largely due to dancing on a tile floor.

Miss Gottschick started dancing Saturday at 3 p. m.

A physician who examined Miss
Gottschick after she quit said she
had a slightly increased tempera
The second man who was selected

The second man who was selected ture but that her pulse were normal. Eight other contestants, four

men and four women, continued dancing at the club in an effort to beat Miss Gottschick's record. The nearest of the eight to the new record was Miss Margaret Howard, who had danced 52 hours

NEW YORK, April 17.—Barred in New York and New Jersey by the police, the marathon dancers who started out at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night to smash world's record for endurance, transferred their activiendurance, transferred their activi-ties to Connecticute early today without missing a step. Reports from the Cygnet Athletic Club at East Portchester, Conn., said that three of the original Your couples were still going strong.

The dancers started in an uptown

The dancers started in an uptown
Broadway hall and moved to Fort
Lee, N. J., in a moving van when
the police interferred. When the
officials there ordered them to move
on they came back to New York in
a van dancing in a dingy flat
"somewhere in Harlem." Fearing
that they would be found, they were
transferred in a van to the Connecticut town. All of the dancers
were said to be in fair condition.
Chicken soup has constituted their Chicken soup has constituted their main diet.

main diet.

Sindeterred by reports of new time records made by dancers in the craze elsewhere throughout the country. The tri-state gliders said they would dance until they dropped

ATTACK CANTON TROOPS SUPPORTING DR. SUN

LONDON, April 17.—kwangsi the tour before passing upon troops commanded by General Shen Shung-Ying, whom the Peking government only yesterday appointed military governor to Kwang-Tung province, have attacked Canton troops supporting Sun Yat Sen, says a Reuter's dispatch from Canton.

The attacks were repulsed.

2:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Toussaint murder case. A total of 94 veniremen and jurors for the week had been examined up to that

The special venire list was exhausted shortly after the noon recess and the list of jurors for the reek was then called.

It was clearly evident lat; in the afternoon that it would be impossible to secure the twelve jurors out of the list of men then had on hand. Just what action will be taken after the supplementary list is exhausted was not determined. It was stated, however, that should the court determine that it would be given on the court's own

residing three miles west of Wich-

that the defense nad filed a motion for change of venue, the ex-amination of prospective jurors was Non-stop forg distance danding and was interrupted but once
ing flights are under ban in
the large Pacific coast cities,
the authorities in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland,
Ore; Seatile, Wash, and TaOre; Seatile, Wash, and Tathe regular jury panel will be exma, Wash, have announced.
the regular jury panel will be exThe first couple that starts
amined after the special entire list

The tendering of the list of jurors for the week disposed of a mo-• • • • • • • • • • • fense counsel at least temporarily Monday evening defendant's counsel made a motion that when the present special venire panel was ex-hausted that another draw should be made from the jury wheel. The defense contended that the

judiced against the defendant and by the members of this departmen that it would be likely that unfair men would be secured. As an alternative to the drawing of another list of special veniremen

that the court should apoint spe-When the defense began the exnoon without filing a motion for CLEVELAND. April 17.—The change of venue, it forfeited its

> indicated by the actions of the defendant's counsel that they are in no measure urging the removal of the case from the jurisdiction of

there remained on the special venire list a total of 28 men yet to be examined. The jury panel for the week consists of approximately 40 men and it was evident that it would require the remainder of the day before these two lists would be

It is stated that should Judge Martin find that it is practically an impossibility to secure a jury of 12 unbiased impartial men within a reasonable time that he himself will transfer the case to some other county. However, no motion for a change of venue is before him. The third man selected Tuesday morning was Lon Fulton, aged 42 Monday evening was J. S. Davis,

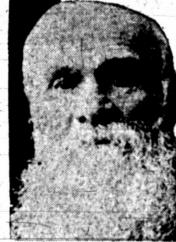
aged 30 years, a groceryman of Wichita Falls. aged 49 years, a farmer living eight miles south of Electra.

DANCERS AGAIN TRANSPER EXAMINATIONS FOR BURKBURNETT P. M. SCHEDULED MAY 16

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Civil service examinations will be held May 15 to select postmaster eligibles for Athens, Belton, Brenham and Burkburnett, Texas, and Anadarko,

VISIT OIL FIELDS

AUSTIN, April 17.-Members of the legislature will be invited to make a tour of the oil fields in Eastland and surorounding counties under a concurrent resolution which will be introduced tomorrow Senator Joe Burkett of Easthand, announced today. All exthe tour before passing upon



ST. LOUIS, April 17 .- The Right Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, pre-siding brahop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, and oldest Anglican bishop in point of service in the world, died at his home here this afternoon. He was

Death came at 2:03 o'clock. He had been ill since February 28, when he suffered an attack of wet clothes on arising, despite cold wet clothes on arising.

With the aged prelate's death since 1903. Under an arrangement voted at the Episcopal general con-vention of 1919, however, direction of the church's affairs has been placed in the hands of a national council, with an elected bishop as head. Bishop T. F. Gallor of Mem-phis, heads this council at present

AMERICAN DEFENSE

forfeited its the stenographic record of the Fos-

At one time several months ago the defense voiced merely an intention of asking that the coarse ties union and labor defense council inadvertently used the name of the American Defense society instead of that of the labor organization. The American Defense society is a national organization of which the late President Roosevelt was one of the first leaders. The labor defense council was created by liberal and radical leaders after the arrest of Foster and other

TWO OFFICERS ARE KILLED IN BATTLE WITH RUM RUNNERS

A body was found at each end of the bridge. It was reported that one of the runners received a bullet one of the runners received a bullet wound. The runners have not been Governor Neff in Special Message captured.

Ford Hospital Open to 'Vets'

3y Universal Service. Jy Universal Service.

DETROIT, April 17.—Henry Ford slashed through the mare of red tape that kept 300 to 300 wounded war veterans of Michigan from government hospitalisation today by throwing open the doors of his big hospital here to every disabled ex-service man and woman in the state.

Ford's action came after a con-ference with Alvin M. Owsley, of Texas, national commander of the American Legion. Owsley told Ford and his sen, Edsel; of the hopeless fight the Michigan veterans were making because the government had not seen fit to cut the formal proceedure through which applicants for government aid are forced to go. After hearing the story Henry Ford reached for a telephone and

Ford reached for a telephone and instructed the superintendent of the Henry Ford hospital to take in at once any man in need of hospital treatment who had papers showing war service.
Ford hospital covers 20 acres
in the heart of Detroit and was used as a United States general hospital No. 36 during and after

Victims Tell of Cruel BILL INTRODUCED IN SON OF CHIEF OF POLICE AND Treatment Received at SENATE TO ABOLISH Florida Convict Camp THE DEATH PENALTY

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 17.

—Alleging that he had been flowed by a heavy belt while in the convict turpentine camp of Senator T J. Knabb, until his condition had ecome so serious that he was resoved by a state prison inspector. Paul White, 17-year-old youth of Washington, D. C., today had placed in the hands of state authorities an fidavit setting forth additional tetails of alleged mistreatments.

Among other things in his state- By Associated Press. nent and affidavits White said he DAYTON, OHIO, April 17. Wing had been forced, while unable because of lack of physical strength. waist deep water." He sets forth that he was beaten the third day camp on a yagrancy charge, and 40 hours, had flown 1426 miles and nations of the world or in

grippe. Hope for his recovery was abandoned two weeks later and his beaten whie spraddled across a log alive since then has been ascribed feet were about rotted and I was passed the office of presiding bishop of the United Stracs, which White charged in his document that Senator Knabb sent for him that Senator Knabb sent for him some time after the state prison inspector had seen his condition at the serted, in the hope that he would lee before his condition could be ken to McKinney jail.

> FURTHER ACCOUNTS OF BEATING OF CONVICTS

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. April 17 victs, their flesh scarred, inhumanly L. D. Edge of the house of representatives Monday in the form of holder of the 1,000 kilometer record. county under lease to a private firm in Charlotte county.

The presentment handed down line, 18 gallons of oil and 14 gallons under date of April 12, followed an of water, sufficient for 12 hours

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., April 17. County Commissioner F. G. Thomp-The name of the American Defense society was unintentionally brought society was unintentionally brought the prisoners be immediately taken onds society was unintentionally brought into the trial of William Z. Foster. charged with criminal syndicalism, as one of the organizations supposed to be supporting him, it was disclosed today on gamination of the charlotte county camp is described as the "marsh camp" about six or seven miles out in the woods from Murdock. The presentment found that the

questioning prospective jurors about to and from work, from one to seven a letter mailed to Berrien county voters by the American Civil Liber-whipped for any infraction of rules at the pleasures of the men in

SHOT IN REPRISAL IN SOVIET PRISON

LONDON, April 17.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Mail says that Elgin E. Groseclose, an American relief worker, has arrived on the struggle for communism in in that city from Tiflis where he the United States." said he spent 18 days in solitary FORMER GOVERNOR WARNER

Submits Law Enforcement Program

until early tomorrow morning.

took the air in a deHaviland 4-B at

He made the first lap of the 31-

UNITED STATES HAS

DISSOLVED ITSELF

18 AFTER NEW RECORD

LIEUT. HAROLD HARRIS

authorized to institute ounter proceedings, in a county other, than the residence of the offi-cer to be tried, if necessary, in order that the defendant and forcement again was placed before the Texas legislature by Governor Neff today. In a message to both branchthe state "may each get a fair es, the governor outlined his "The very fact that a county has an officer who refuses to enforce the law is strongly sug-

es, the governor outlined his program, recommending the passage of legislation:

To vest the courts with effective authority to remove from office any officer against whom it can be proven in open court, before a jury, that he had willfully and corruptly falled and refused to enforce the laws of the country.

To make more effective the liquor prohibition provisions of the federal and state constitutions.

AUSTIN. April 17 .- Law en-

To give the state a right, in prosecutions, to argue the fact that defendant failed to testify. in his own behalf.

To provide that no case, civil or criminal, shall be reversed for technical reasons that do

for technical reasons that do not touch the merits of the case and permitting the judges of appeals courts to write short and simple decisions on all well established points of law.

The governor stated it was "more reprehensible to disregard our constitutional inhibitions" and said officers of the law should enforce the law or be put out of office. The attorney general, he said, should be

get a fair trial in an effort to enforce the law," the message stated. "This is no indictment against all the officers of Texas but it can be truthfully stated that there are officers in certain

gestive that the state would not

localities who openly and arrogantly, wilfully and corruptly, fall and refuse to uphold and enforce the law," the governor "You may not know it, but it is a fact that there are places in Texas where the boose traffic is protected by official life," he

There is no such thing as local self-government in regard to violations of the law, the message declared, adding that

the state is the sovereign gov-ernment.

A law enforcement program similar to that submitted today was presented to the regular session, but bills embodying the resent recommendations failed

DER HEAD OF LAW EN-FORCEMENT.

SEVEN MEASURES ARE PRESENTED BEFORE NOON

Annually For the Rural Schoots.

ing their way through the night, ishment would be entirely about Lieuts John A. MacReady and Oak- in Texas under terms of a bill in to drag a "scrape box from tree to ley Kefly, McCook field pilots troduced in the senate today by aboard the monoplane T-2 at 6 ty. The bill was introduced. o'clock this morning had been in child said, by request and declared had set a new record for 1500 kilo- other states."

is 12 hours and 29 minutes, an aver- Neff in his call for the special seshe considered the subject comes vals at an altitude of about 2500 Among the bills presen The fliers are negotiating a Floyd, appropriating \$2,000,000 an-31-mile rectangular course, marked ually for the next two years for It night by piercing lights.

In addition to the endurance rective members of school board of trustees to be stockholders in book tablish records for other distances and none-stop distance mileage.

MacReady and Kelly are alternativases; Wood, prohibiting the prison taxes; Wood, prohibiting the prison taxes; Wood, prohibiting the prison taxes. board from paying the \$112,000 oil hey are successful in setting the mill notes from emergency appro-ndurances record they will not land priations made by the regular ses-sion; Doyle, permitting purchase of 383 acres adjoining the A. and M

ollege, and Ridgeway, pure milk The senate finance committee to day continued consideration of the departmental appropriation bill, completing the state library and labor departments.

D. A. R. COMMITTEES BEFORT ON ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON. April 17. - Reports of national committees on various activities of the organization during the past year and other business routine divided the program with a memorial service tolay at the 32nd annual congress of Daughters of the American Revolution. Meetings of state delegacluded in the business program. fists and bolshevists were taken up today and referred to the resolu ions committee for latter action. Weeks' recent denunciation of so cieties which are seeking radical reduction of armaments and the other declares it is the duty of all patriotic women to defend their country against the growing tend-

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 17.—The com-munist party of America has dis-solved itself and diverted its members to the workers party of America, which it recognizes as the only affiliation of the third internation-PLAN LEGISLATION ale of Moscow in the United States. It was disclosed today by associates of C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the central executive committee of FOR PROMOTION OF cers, at the national headquarters, MERGER OF ROADS

WASHINGTON. April 17.—Legistation to make effective the plans being worked out by the interstate commerce commission for consolidation and regional supervision of the immorality—by religious organization and regional supervision of the immorality—by religious organization and regional supervision of the immorality—by religious organization and regional supervision of the immorality—by religious organization. WASHINGTON, April 17.-Legis-

ments to the three vacancies on the railroad labor board. He said he gained the impression that Mr. Harding had not definitely decided

Phone Times for **Baseball Scores**

The Times has installed a spe-

cial paseball wire, in addition to the regular leased wire service, and will be able to furnish local ent playing fields of the copn-In addition, an operator will

be at the switch board to prompt-ly answer all telephone requests for the score of any game being played in the Texas and two major leagues.
Call us, it will be a pleasure
to kive you this information.
Just dial 4391, we are at your

SERVICE CAR DRIVER WOUNDED BY MEN ROBBING POSTOFFICE PAWHUSKA, OKLA, April 17.— Robert Wijkerson, son of the local chief of police, and "Shorty" Harri-

chief of police, and "Shorty" Harrison, service car operator, were shot
and dangerously wounded early today when they came upon five men
who had blown up the safe in an
attempt to rol the postoffice here.

Hoth were walking past the postoffice when they were ordered to
hait by three bandits standing
guard outside. They did not obey and were fired upon with rifles and shetguns. Wilkerson's wounds are expected to prove fatal.

The bandits failed to obtain any loot and escaped in an automobile after the shooting. They are be-lieved to have headed essigned and THE COUNTRY IS CLAIM MADE. posses from Bartlesville and nearly

GREAT BRITAIN READY TO COOPERATE IN FIGHT ON TRAFFIC IN LIQUOR

By Associated Press. LONDON, April 16.—Great Britain has assured the United States government that she "has every desire to meet wherever possible" the representatives from Washington redent Harding was said at the white garding the prevention of liquor house today to believe that E. H. smuggling into the United States, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs

WILMINGTON, DEL., April 17.—The safe of the Clover Dairy Company was wrecked and robbed of \$0,200 early to-

> CORSICANA, TEXAS, April 17.—E. M. Culpepper, 45, for-merly of Temple, died here last night of injuries received when he fell from the roof of a cotton oil company building where he

MEXIA, TEXAS, April 17 .-Chestor D. Class, 34, died here today as the result of an ac-cident at Grossbeck yesterday when the air guage at an oil willing station where he was employed blew off, striking him in the abdenien.

DENISON, April 17,-G. P. teinhold Schwalbe, 87, pionee f Denison, former officer is the German army during the civil war and who was decovalor during the Franco-Prus-

WARSAW, April 16.-General Joseph Haller, commander in chief of the Pollsh army, has decided to accept an invitation extended by American Poles to visit the United States and discuss the subject of military duties. General Haller plans to sail in May and spend six weeks

STATE FIGHT AGAINST HOUSE OF DAVID BEFORE MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

LANSING, MICH., April 17.—At be-nestrof state officials who are lead-ing the fight against the Israelite House of David colony at Benton Harbor, the Michigan house of rep-resentatives last night passed a bill designed to permit the state to seek a receivership for the Berrien coun-

ership and added that the president and he were agreed that government ownership was not to be considered.

Wyland made the statement to the given to hortfcultural subjects, is planned.

IMMIGRATION LAWS

SERIOUS SITUATION IS FACING

REPORTED PRESIDENT AGREES WITH E. H. GARY

Secretary Davis Is Working On New Bill to Submit to Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Presishortage was threatened through operations of the restrictive immigration law.

tecfetary Davis, it was said, presented today to the president a ment showing that a labor shortage already exists in some of the trades calling for skilled labor. The re-port was said to indicate that the shortage was being felt especially in the steel industry. Secretary Davis has been at work or several weeks on a new immipration bill but white house of icials said they were unable to say whether provision was to be made in it for allowing skilled laborers to come into the country in excess limits in case of labor shortage

In his report to the president, Secretary Davis said that despit-the labor situation he believed that throwing open the gates of inmi-gration and flooding the country with workers and non-worker at the present time would serve to bring prosperity to an end." At the same time Chairman John-son of the house immigration com-mittee issued a statement defending the law and declaring large corporations who had wanted cheaper labor.

"If the immigration laws are relaxed." Mr. Johnson said, "for every one immigrant who will come as a possible employe of the steel and ther corporations nine will com other corporations nine will collect drag down the living standards of the United States. These corpora-tions want cheaper labor. Cheap labor makes a cheap country. Com-mon labor works for twenty cents a day in Haiti and for forty cents a day in Porto Rico where theu-sands are unemployed."

Large Gift Made For Education in State of Kentucky

FRANKFORT, KY., April 17 .-Educational, agricultural and economic development in the mountains of eastern Kentucky is the purpose NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 17.—A
deputy sheriff and a prohibition officer were shot and killed in a battle
with rum runners at the Lake
Borgne canal bridge near Violet,
La., early today, according to a report received at police headquarters.
The dead were named as Deputy
Sheriff Bolo Estopinal of St. Bernard parish, and Federal Prohibition Officer August Estevelle.

A body was found at each end of

The interstate commerce commission was directed by the transportation and this survey has been in tion and this survey has been in progress for more than a year. The plan worked out, however, can be made effective only by further regisfaction. The Town senator also discussed briefly with the president appoint-

Four locations have been an-

tentatively made. Lee Wilson has made a location west of the well, the Sun company is getting ready to drill in the southwest-corner of to drill in the southwest corner of its 320 acres north of the well, the Shamrock has made a location to the southeast and Swastika No. 2 is building a derrick one tocation south.

Doth Cliney and Megargel are with collection with the next few days.

PIPE LINE FROM SWASTINA

A 35-minute flow was registered of oil operators who have purchased late Monday by the Swastika well losses in the new Swastika field, in Archer county, and another flow nine miles northwest of Olney, the of about equal duration was made listest sensational producing Archer Tuesday morning.

The flow Monday followed the swabbing of the well; Tuesday's flow was without the aid of the swab. The well's performance has heightened the optimism of the great majority of operators, who believe an excellent well will be

Four locations have been an vey for this project.

R. W. Miller, general supering tendent of the W. F. & S. is here in his private car, and will remain here the rest of this week watching developments. He is authority to

Must Replant Cotton. WACO Farm officials estimate TO LOADING RACKS IN OLNEY by's cotton acreage must be replanted because of the recent heavy ODNEY, April 17 -It has been rains. definitely decided at a conference mately 45,500 acres, it is estimated.

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ESULTS

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othed and are compelled to wear any shoe that is given them re-gardless of size or condition. "Some of the convicts brought before us

from 50 to 105 licks at a time.

Sheriff J. R. Jones of Tallahasse

by this. Leon county, to the Put

mittee investigating prison condi-

Sheriff Jones was before the com-

testified that between August 15

SHERIFF'S PROFIT KAS

I**me**ricans have STRANGLE HOLD ON OIL CONCESSIONS

ENGLAND AND FRANCE CAN OT INTERFERE, SAY AD ADMIRAL CHESTER.

U. S. MUST TAKE OIL FOR EUROPEAN DEBTS

ttending Lausanne Conference.

By GEO. M. BATTEY, JR. ni. craul Service Staff Corre-spondent

Copyright, 1923 WASHINGTON, April 17,--- If Eng. oil concessions recently granted Americans by the Angora assembly, they will have to fight for them. Neither can afford to fight, or wants to fight. The Turkish oil aftuation will come up at the fautasian econference a week from to stay, but the traditional exploiters will not be able to shake the Turko-American stand.

Fuel and lighting with an average decline of 2.7 per cent age decline of 2.7 per cent in the compared with March a year ago. Compared with March a year ago. The general level of prices showed the general level of prices showed an increase of 13 per cent. Matala and metal products were 36.7 per cent higher: building materials 27, 7 per cent; forther ago decline of 2.7 per cent ago decline ago decline of 2.7 per cent ago decline of 2. nd or France wants to upset the

Further, America will not get a peany of war debts from any Eu-ropean nation, and must take oil instead. Oil must be had or the

or automobiles in this coun-These points comprised the substance of an exclusive interview given Universal Service today by ral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., d. at his home here. Admiral Chester has been working 16 years to obtain the concessions just

unference at Lausanne?" "There is nothing further be gained. I and my assistants been granted the oil and railsafe to remain elsewhere. possible trick or threat can Engthey are powerles. All they car

"Asquith fell as British prime for off. Another British w was wise enough to stay out Turkey, and I believe British latry that tries to go back in.

Treatice Tern Up treaty for France and asked re the treaty in half and threw be pieces away. This would have been France rights in the vast copmines at Argana. All the treatthe French and the British have a have been torn up-notably he Sevres and San Remo instruments. They have not a leg left to cessions granted the Otto-American Development Commy are unassailable.

dmiral Chester asserted that he had no authority to speak the state department, he "would his life that it would back American interests to the their fight for an entrance

We are in Turkey to stay, Great Britain and France would not let rear. The deer will stay open all time. The world may as become reconciled to giving up have not enough, yet our automo-biles and muchines are multiplying no fast that we face a fatal shortan adequate supply of oil. If or do not quickly get large im-portations of oil, we must either top the hutomobiles or tie up the

Qualified to Spenk
Probably no man in the United
States is better able to discuss the
distinction and Turkish conditions han Admiral Chester. More than that his wide experience enables him to speak with authority on the enient to which the government will back up the Chester claims, helds. He is emphatic in the de-claration that the United States innot be dislodged from its position, short of abrogation by Turkey or discovery that prior grants exist, both of which he vigorously

icinies. He went on:

The American public does not know that the Kurds have driven the British out of Kurdistan and back to the Tigris river in four difuprising in the last three naken refuge under the guns of warships which came up from the Persian guif. The British and the Turks have been fighting three Turks have been fighting three years since the armistice, but ceaned articles are not allowed to tell the truth of it. Counting the world war, Great Britain has sacrificed 100,000 men in her determination to monopolize Turkish oil."

Chester was asked if the outcome of the squabble over all would be

of the squabble over all would be revamped league of nations. He aughed as he replied:
"No, the league is a league of 'notions." It is impotent to settle world affairs.

"As for the war debt we might wall make up our minds that we shall never collect all of them. We can take them out in oil and scarcewe shall get them otherwise ope is hopelessly bankrupt."

Moler is granted **VENUE CHANGE TO** LIPSCOMB COUNT

CANADIAN, TEXAS, April 17.—
William Moler, 21, will be tried at Lipscomb, north of here, in about three weeks, on an indictment charging him with the slaying of Noah Samples, 773, pioneer cattleman, rear Canadian, in March Change of venue was granted last might after a special venire of 100 men had been exhausted without the selection of a single jurer to try the case here. A defense motion for change of venue previously had been denied by the court, but after the special venire had been exhausted both sides agreed to the transfer to Lipscomb county.

with at Decorators Co.-adv.

MONTH OF MARCH NO BUYERS LOCATED

WASHINGTON, April 17.—An increase of one and one-quarter per cent in wholesale prices in March as compared with February was shown in figures on 404 commodities announced today by the bureau of labor tatistics of the department

Building materials and metals again showed the greatest advance in prices, averaging three and seven per cent, respectively. Smaller in-cresses were recorded for the groups turm products, foods, clothes and iothing, chemicals and drugs, house urnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities.

In the food group, raw sugar av-

eraged 18,2 per cent higher and granulated "sugar 17.6 per cent higher in March than in February Fuel and lighting with an aver-

per cent; farm products 10 per cent.

KANSAS COMMISSION TO OPPOSE CONSOLIDATIONS

TOPEKA, KAN. April 17.—Op-position to the plan of the inter-state commerce commission for consolidation of the railroads of the country will be voiced by the Kan-nas public utilities commission at a formal hearing before federal commission representatives at Kansas

This action was decided upon yes-terday at a meeting here between the utilities commission and more than a score of representatives of Kansas shipping and commercial interests: A resolution instructing

WHOLESALE PRICES GOVERNMENT PLANS VICTIMS TELL OF SHOW SLIGHT GAIN TO OPERATE SHIPS: CRUEL TREATMENT

DISPOSITION TO TAKE OVER VESSELS.

PLEDGE ADMINISTRATION WILL OPERATE LINES

In Motion Plans to Continue Movement of Fleet Owned By U. S.

WILLIAM P. FLYTHE. Universal Service Staff Correspond

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Fellowing receipt of direct intimations that private interests would not buy the great government owned fleet, the shipping board today set in flotton plans for government op-

It was learned that shipping interests already have received a tentative draft of the government's proposal for private operation and have shown no disposition to buy The president and Chairman Lasker were cognizant of this attitude when they definitely pledged the administration to government op-eration in their statement of a new

polley, it was learned that when the government begins operation it will go into direct competition with the International Mer-cantile Marine and the Harriman lines, both of which it considers British controlled.

sible to obtain passengers for some few of the new trade lines, none of few of the new trade lines, none of the purchasers are willing to enter into a guarantee to maintain the service for a period of from threg to five years.

The board made it clear that it declared that the lumber company

would surrender none of the val- had made a contract with the uable trade routes to privately op- county cor erated American lines under any oners and that he had entered into conditions which can now be fore; an agreement with W. H. Fisher, seen. It was explained that there superintendent of the lumber comthe commission to stand unalterably opposed to the consolidation owned American ships in foreign owned and that if the owners of the meeting.

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were transferred from y \$5 a man to make the trip but his fees for making the arrest and other fees brought his average compensation up to \$23,

ALPINE.-Location for the sum-ner camp of the Alpine Boy Scouts has been made in one of the can-yons near here and preparations for the summer outing are well un-



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that much and that I thought I SINGSONG MONDAY NIGHT AT HENRIETTA CHURCH

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, April 17. A sing song was held here Monday J. M. Hunt, pastor of the Baptist There was a large audience com-posed of local and out of town peo-ple. This was the second program of music week which has been held



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Stanford, and Roy Stearns, Thomas is expected to pile up enough polpts to win the championship at Austin. He is 18 years old and is a junior in the high school. Thomas was also a star in Electra's basketball team last winter, playing center and for-

GRAHAM "FORD DAY" IS POSTPONED TO COMPLETE **NEW HOME OF COMPANY**

GRAHAM, April 17 .- It has been ound necessary to postnone the big "Ford Day" event at Graham in o home a brick 75x150 feet, may be completed. If the plans are carried out, which are now well under way, more than 5,000 Ford cars will be recorded. vill be massed in one grand parade, or the various features of which he merchants and professional men f the city have offered a long list teattractive prizes.

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WASHINGTON, April 14.

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when he goes to Austin next month to the state interschedastic meet. Thomas broke the state record for the quarter last spring when he went the 440 at the state meet in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 11-5 seconds.

Thomas will go to Austin in prime condition. He is not over-confident, and will be given the best of care from now until the meet. With his brother, Eland Thomas, Harvey Stanford, and Roy Stearns, Thomas Stanford, and Roy Stearns, Thomas Stanford, and Roy Stearns, Thomas

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LLECTRA HIGH LOOKS FOR MUCH FROM TRACK OUTFIT

ELECTRA. TEXAS, April 16.
Lawton Thomas, who equaled the world's record for 100 yards when the steepped that distance in 9 3-5 seconds in the district interscholastic meet in Iowa Park Saturday. is expected to b. ak more records when he goes to Austin next month to the state interscholastic meet.

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HERRON CITY AND REVIVAL SERVICE WILD BEND FIELD

GRAHAM TEXAS April 17 -- In- | A large crowd was in attendance forest seems to be swinging back and much interest was manifested the Herron City-Wild Bend dia. Monday night at the revival meettrict Penn Cities McGarr brought ing at the First Christian church. in what appears to be a mighty has been received:

good well at 2380 feet on the AberMusic lovers of the city are daily

nathy survey. When the sand was expressing their appreciation of the scratched the well began gassing piano and choral work being done. profusely. They have shut down to set storage and connect up pipe-line. The well is about one-fourth mile from the big Phillips Petro.

Alvin W. Roper is winding and appreciation from all who hear him and R. E. Shepherd, is leading a wonderful chorus.

The subject of Mr. Crouch's sermile from the big Phillips Petro. mile from the big Phillips Petro-leum Casinghead Cas Plant, and since the gasoline is reported to be very rich, in gasoline content, it is likely to be very valuable to the men Monday night was "The Beau-

man at the beautiful gate who was been as a gasser.

The Scaboard Oil & Gas Company brought in, a well saturday on the flughes land. Simmons lease, at and the Pharisees would bave brought of the property included in the big deal last month when the disciples expected, hoped to results the Seaboard Oil & Cas Company. man at the beautiful gate who was the Seaboard Oil & Gas Company ceive some small alms, but instead took over the Penn Cities-Simmons received the healing power of Jesus holding in this part of Young and walked forth a sound man. Appeals for all humanitarian purposes The Gulf-Hockaday well, four are always made first through miles from Graham. Is beginning to churches because the hearts take on the appearance of a real christian people are very tender and sit field. Four new derricks how sympathetic and appears bring betterround the big discovery well care results. The small silver aims while as many more are preparing expected was not given in this case while as many more are preparing to move in. C. W. Whitehead, whobecause the disciples did not have it but the gift of a well sound bod; was given instead and the former has had an extended fishing job on his No. 1 Johnson, one mile east of

Graham, is again drilling, at around 2,900 feet. Being down to the Guif-Hockaday sand, and is being the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. watched with keen interest by op- isn't a bread line, but it is the re-

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Various Church Auxiliary Meetings Feature Monday's Social Activity

First M. E. Church S. Auxiliary Studies Indian Mission Progress . NEW YORK, April 11.—If you are later to a 100 per cent American, you will have to express your patriotism come other way than in your dress

The First Methodist (South) Auxiliary met in six circles Monday afternoon and studied their text book lesson, "Building With India," with attractive programs and a short social meeting at each gathering. The reports are given as follows:

The members of Circle One were non, Tom Bobo, C. B. Peider, W. K. entertained at the home of Mrs. P. Niles, C. A. Pritchard and Lovelace. A. Rogers, at her, Lore on Buchanan, with Mesdames W. B. Larkin. Mrs. P. P. Warren entertained a. G. McLarren and R. A. Sanders the members of Circle Five with

Mrs. W. W. Cook led the devotion Mrs. M. G. Monogham discussed the chapter on "Building With India." Mrs. Clyde Foster gave a reading, "The Christ," and Mrs. W. J. Grisham made the social service Miss Marjorie Poster gave &

Itefreshments were served to Meadames J. M. Brown, J. R. Bacherings which were much enjoyed. Meadames J. M. Brown, J. R. Bacherings: Thorburn, and Miss Adrian at man, G. C. Bullington, L. M. Baggett, F. T. Bransford, W. D. Cline.
R. F. Calvert, W. W. Cook, Joe Carrigan, J. A. Deaton, F. B. Dodge.
J. J. Deberry, R. V. Gwinn, Emily porting 176 visits, three trays, and R. P. Caivert, W. W. Cook, Joe Carrigan, J. A. Deaton, P. B. Dodge, J. Deberry, R. V. Gwinn, Emily Gebhart, W. J. Grisham, Hardison, R. E. Humphrey, Uttz, W. B. Larkin, R. E. Humphrey, Uttz, W. B. Larkin, R. F. Ligon, Monogham, J. H. Mortison, A. G. McLarren, E. E. Mc. Neil, E. M. McCulloch, W. J. Noien, J. R. Ogie, Bertha Reed, Frank Satterfield, P. A. Rodgers, M. D. Rowe, R. A. Sanders, J. W. Stone, Wayne, R. A. Sanders, J. W. Stone, Wayne, R. A. Sanders, J. W. Stone, Wayne, M. A. Sanders, J. W. Stone, Wayne, M. C. Walker, M. D. Rowe, R. L. Underwood, R. A. Sanders, J. W. Stone, Wayne, M. M. Wester, M. D. Rowe, R. R. Wells, O. G. Scott, P. P. Lang-ford, George Dobson, P. M. Morrow, J. R. Welch, W. P. Walker, M. P. Ridges, J. E. Woost, Sanders, J. Some of the season's page of the s

eleting. There was a splendid at-

ers of Circle Two, with the as-

distance of Mesdames R. L. Dillard, Johnnie Monroe, and J. A. Fisher, The program opened with a devo-jonal service led by Mrs. C. E. Nay-

rand a prayer by Mrs. N. E. Rob-

Mrs. Ben Corder gave a paper on

Demon-working in Korea," Mrs. Gerge Winburne, a paper on "Suggestions from the Secretary of Forigin Missions," and Mrs. S. L. Edwards discussed the "Girls Union

During the business session 165

inher, J. B. Hopkin, Hanks, Mil-in Johnson, John Kay, John Mon-

roe, McClure, C. E. Naylor, N. E.

oberts, T. J. Shaefer, S. E. Trevas

Members of Circle Three met at bome of Mrs. P. A. Martin, the

tess being assisted by Mrs. J. C. the. Mrs. J. D. Ferguson led the otional and a very interesting

eligion. The hostesses served an ice course

the following: Mesdames C. F.

M. Black, M. E. Crowell, J. W. Richardson, Merle Waggoner, Milo-connelly, W. S. Curlee, Leon Deaton,

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST

The Floral Heights Baptist circles

Missions and Prayer."
During the business session the direct planned a food sale and sanaar for Saturday, April 28. Mrs.

L L. Dixon, and Ferguson.

ody, and F. C. Elkins.

Floral Heights Circles Study

Mission Work in Korea Monday

The Floral Heights Women's Auxiliary met in mission study circles

day afternoon at the homes of three members, when a study of the

quainted chat and refreshments served. The reports are given as fol-

During the business session 165 as collected on the piedge, after high the hostesses served dainty freshments to the follownig: Mesmes Corder, Dillard, Edwards her, J. B. Henbi-

John Taylor. Mrs. Merie Waggener

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Jake Time to Be Holy." and LITTLE MISS PRESTON

Mrs. Martin made a talk on Korean

HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

ORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST streamers, carrying out a color acheme of blue and gold. The little hostess received many beautiful gifts, and after an hour or two at

child drew a pretty favor, all of the children took part in a program of song, readings and dances, after which they were invited into the dining room, where a birthday cake held the place of honor on the beautifully decorated table. Place opened with a song, followed by an interesting devotional conducted by tra. F. M. Copeland from Romans, and sentence prayers. Mrs. S. R. Riley led the missionary lesson on "Missions and Prayer."

In the cutting Margaret Bone cut

Mrs. H. R. Hanks entertained the FIRST M. E. LAMAR AID

work in Korea formed the principal feature of the programs.

meetings included brief social sessions, with friendly get-ac-

Mrs. F. P. Warren entertained the members of Circle Five, with Mesdames H. M. Evans, W. T. Mc-Knight, and Leo Neidigh, assisting. The members sang for an opening song. Nothing But the Blood of Jesus," after which Mrs. Warman ding, "The Christ," and Mrs. W. led the devotional with a discussion Grisham made the social service of "Jesus the Conqueror." Mrs. ort. Mrs. Rowe sang a song Frank Smith read the third chapter of the mission study book, "Build-ing with India," Mrs. P. P. Langford gave a talk on "Social Service," and Mrs. J. T. Harrell gave several readings which were much enjoyed.

Mrs. L. H. Perham was hostess to the members of Circle Two at her the members of Circle Two at her

Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal was hostess to There was a splendid atCircle Six members, with Mesdames
and Mrs. Stokes opened
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ing. Ouy Rogers discussed the essen on the text book, "liuliding Mrs. Adrian led the lesson for the afternoon, and the meeting opened with a devotional by Mrs. S. M. Black. Mrs. Carithers gave a social service talk. Willing some good suggestions. Mrs. A. Hicks entertained with a departure reading, and Mrs. George horburn with two beautiful songs. The straight-line Slihouette is the entertained with a departure reading, and Mrs. George the day. Miss. Pearl Smith gave two broideries. The bouffant frock and the ruffirm names and fint trimmings and embers planned and fint trimmings and embers planne visits to the sick and strangers, las

The hostesses served using reshments.

Circle Three.

Mrs. Paul Von Alimen and Mrs.

H. Martin were hostesses to the mobers of Circle Three of the auxiliary at Mrs. Von Alimen's home.

Jes. F. W. Barfell led an intersting Bible study, followed by a splendid paper on a chapter of the lext book. Mrs. O. P. Darsey gave the mission study paper, and Mother Marisook gave two readings, "Waiting to Go," and an encore: Mill Mrs. T. H. Lawson in the chain when a 177 collection was taken for Kirby Hall, the hostesses served resements to the following: Meshments to the following: Meshments to the following: Meshments were served to the following: Meshard, J. D. McMahon, M. H. Chennault, A. J. Frick, W. C. Darby, H. C. Woodcox, D. E. Smith, T. A. Baggett, Tom Foster, C. W. Cain, C. O. Samms, J. L. Sibert, Ebner, Monroe Brock, J. O. Elliett, L. A. Fox Jr., Annie Bell Owens, Luther Wilson, L. E. Cage, Roscoe Davis, H. A. Wright, John Briggs, Mustain, W. W. Man, J. A. Lowty, A. B. Moseby, Frank Carter, J. I. Burt, Hammond, Bert Adrian, W. W. Cardner, T. A. Hicks, J. T. Harreil, George Thorburn, Pyle, Webster, Winters, Jason Walker, Giffiliand, D. J. Carithers, W. O. Hollis, J. A. Buck, D. T. Wiloner Lee, F. W. Bartell, O. P. liams, Homer Bruce, Rhodes, S. O. araey, C. D. Barner, R. A. P'Poole, Callahan, L. I. Lucey, Lige Woodis, Paul Von Allmen, H. ruff, Dick Levy, Hutton, Russel N. H. Martin, T. H. Law- and Misses Pearl Smith and Cason.

ENTERTAINED MONDAY

The members of Circle No. Three of the First M. E. Church, Lamar, Aid Society, were entertained very

delightfully Monday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. Arthur Stephen son on Monroe street, when a bust

ness session preceded a most en

joyable social hour.
Reports from the circles were

Little Virginia Preston celebrated

her ninth birthday Saturday after-noon at her home on Austin avenue with a pretty party, attended by a large group of little friends.

The house was beautifully deco-

various games, such as tishing in

a miniature pend from which each

in the cutting Margaret Bone cut the wishbone. Eleanor Wakefield the heart. Ernestine Wilkerson the

button, Lillie Graham the thimble

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tume.
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look like a plain American!

It isn't being done this year.

And besides you will have to
make all your own frocks—you
couldn't possibly buy one in the
shops.

shops. Plenty Reading Matter. In the first place, nearly all the silks and cottons are printed and most of them specialize in events from ancient history. If a woman could read the inscriptions all over her, she night not feel like warring so much literature, but fortunately, most of us can't.

The Chinese effect is noticed everywhere, in the straight jackets as well as in the little Mandarin hats that are so very smart, to say

now we are copying the entire cos-

young to have any influence at all. Antiquity is the rage. Our turn may

Mrs. O. R. Haynle will enter-Sorosis Club at her home, 1632 Pearl.

The Wednesday Study Club (formerly Delphians) will meet at Kemp Library.

Mrs. J. F. Friberg will enter-tain the New Idea Club at her home, 2504 Ninth street. The Linger Longer Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. E. B. Clifford at 1705 Elizabeth.

The Junior Travel Club will meet at Kemp Library.

The Coterie Club will be tertained at the home of Mrs. R. E. Strange, 1344 Buchanan.

The Unity Club will enjoy a picnic at the Country Club, 5:30.

Miss Helen Bengston will en-tertain the Pieria-Delphians at the Nurses Home, 806 Brook, The Woman's Choral Club will meet at First Baptist Church. 9:30. All members are asked to attend, as rehearsals for the entertainment to be given during

The G. O. and H. A. T. Club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Jackson, 2908 Tenth street.

The W. C. T. Club will meet Grant street.

The members of Circle Two of the First M. E. Church, south, will meet with Mrs. C. L. Holloway at 2202 Broad.

WOMEN'S GUILD MEETS PARISH HOUSE MONDAY

opera sticks and coffee to the fel-lowing: Mesdames C. B. Jetter, E. G. Cook, M. E. Carey, M. A. Quil-lian, W. B. Corlett, J. T. Bentley, O. W. Ross, G. I. Dorrance, J. A. Schofield, Luelia Ammon, W. L. Dalton E. Mayo, J. J. Simon, Amble, L. E. Story, E. O. Albert, J. Roberts, J. F. The Women's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd met at the Parish House Monday afternoon, and planned, during the busi-Jackson, J. A. Allen, Floyd Friberg, O. N. Mann, J. H. Simmons, J. W. Karrenbrock, J. Thornberry, Gus-Ryman, J. B. Dollard, J. E. Stephens, E. Handy, L. E. Troxel, J. H. Parker, R. B. Soffington. J. Beddew, and Mrs. Stephenson, Rev. Mr. Crabtree, and Mrs. W. W. Sherrill.

and planned, during the bijef busi-ness session, an indoors picnic for the whole parish, to be given the evening of April 25.

Mrs. King opened the lesson with a devotional, and reports were made by the various officers and com-mittee chairmen. Those who were present included Mesdames Bowman. King, Goodale, Graham, Allen-Gwinn, Worthington, Reid, Davis, Crawford, Bebb, Datson, and Mor-

New arrivals in Peach Blow wars. Black Satin and Tiffin glassware, at the Decorators Co.—adv.

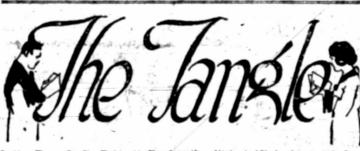


Mothers Prefer Cuticura Shampoos For Children

banaar for Saturday, April 28. Mrs. Bell closed the meeting with prayer. And Virginia the ring. Iced fruit Phone who were present included Meedames Copeland, G. M. Fry, S. R. Riley, R. J. Wilson, B. F. Stewart, Irenest Holford, J. C. Bell, J. S. Whatley, and Mrs. Deatherage and Miss Hutson, guests. Crain, Margaret Bone, Florence Mc-Corkle, Fleanor Wakefield, Louise Crane, Lillie Graham, Ernesting Members of Circle Three enjoyed a meeting with Mrs. Felix White, Mrs. Loving opening the study with a prayer. Mrs. O. O. Adkins led the Strange, and Fowles Glichrist, T. W. Sullivan Jr. Bill Wilkerson and bland in a round table discussion of the life of Moses. The hostest served a dainty luncheon of shrimp salad, saltines. Regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by touches of Cuticura Cintment to spots of dandruff and healthy. Proper care of the hair during childhood is the basis for bealthy heirtbrough life. fe of Moses, nosteds served a dainty Medium brown nair tooks best of shrimp salad, saltines, all after a Golden Clint Shampoo.







It is all so beautiful, dear Beat-

rice, that I simust hesitate to break the spell by writing even to you. I confess I was a little dis-appointed when I found that John appointed when I found that John had got his tickets for Nisgara Falls. It seemed so commonplace. All bridal couples go there, you know, if they have the money. He seemed so surprised, however, that I would not want to do this conventional thing, I did not say much about it.

is wonderful and not the least of my joy comes from the sight of other couples that I know are just as happy as John and I, other young

men and women who are entering the same life.

Yesterday, when we were going down through the gorge, a little bit of a girl just in front of us nestled into the protecting arms of a spiendid man beside her and, as he pulled her toward him with that also pulled her toward him with that air of possession which every woman loves. I found myself snuggling up to John.

There was something in the grandeur of the landscape, some-thing so awsome in the overhanging rocks above us and in the rushing torrent below that I felt, as I knew

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J. J. Lory, H. Jackson, Mathia
I guess, Bee, that after all mar-

riage is more material than I Smith, Mathis and McIver, and thought. Don't think that I am un-Misses Ruth Porterfield and Fran-happy. In fact, I am very, very ces Scott.

robably true. Here comes my husband and must close, signing myself for the LESLIE PRESCOTT. Picture Postal, Showing Maid of the

Mist, From Lealle Prescott to Her Sister, Alice Hamilton. I hope when you are married you ful and we are so happy. John makes me wear your pearis all the time although they seem rather dressy to me. Am sending you a will come here. It is all so beauti-

Lovingly Picture Pootal, Showing Palls From Canadian Side, From Leslie Prencett to Her Mother, Mrs. John Grayen

I wonder if you, dear mother, en-Falls as much as John and I are. Dad told me once that this was where you came when you ran away to be married. We are leaving today for a trip down the St

Lawrence to Montreal, Very happy.
With love from Both of us.
YOUR DAUGHTER AND SON. Tomorrow: Alice Hamilton tells

MRS. MATHIS HOSTESS FIRST BAPTIST LADIES

Mrs. Mathis, of 900 Austin.

Letter From Leslie Present, Newlywed, to Her Friend, Beatrice
Grimshaw

It is all so beautiful, dear Beat
It is all so beautiful, dear Beat-

ly why mother was always so care-ful to have dad's meals on time and colors, to Mesdames Wilhits, Barto have dad's meals on time and colors, to stead to prepare things that she knew he ringer, Gibson, Goodfellow, Brooks, J. J. Lory, H. Jackson, Mathis.



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First Presbyterian Circles Have Study and Social Meets Monday

The First Presbyterian Auxiliary met in social and study sessions Monday afternoon, enjoying very delightful get-together seasions. In teresting programs were given at each meeting, the separate accounts of which follow:

Mrs. E. H. Gipson was hostess to ings of striped candy and Eskimo the members of Circle One at ber home on Monroe Monday afternoon.

Those present included—according to thier aignatures Delia (Mrs. J. L.) Thomas, Alice (Mrs. J. L.)

with two encores. Reading, Virginia Ann Daniels. Missionary talk, Mrs. A. H., Carri-

A social hour with peach merinfollowing closed the afternoon's Gretchen (Mrs. Charles) Pritchard, program: Mesdames Nr.ely, L. H. Zora (Mrs. A. B.) Womack, Zula Roberts, J. C. Hunt, L. R. Buchanan, (Mrs. John) Nossett, Amelia (Mrs. Roberts, J. C. Hunt, L. R. Buchanan, Dashner, Cobb, B. L. Pain, Julian Will) Daniels, Clara (Mrs. E. W.) Montgomery, A. H. Carrigan, C. U. Daniels, Gipson, Canfield, Swanson, Ruffner, and Vincent, and little Misses Juliet Jane Canfield, Vir. Maud (Mrs. R. H.) Hall, Della Misses Juliet Jane Canfield, Vir. Maud (Mrs. W. O.) Ferguson, and ginis Ann and Jean Daniels. Circle Two.

Mrs. Ira Eells was hostess at Cirele Two at her home on Monroe with Mesdames John Owen and F C. Utts. assisting.

Miss Louise Scott gave a reading, pleted, and Miss Lillian Randle a reading. At no

after which the hostesses served ice cream and cake to the following: Mesdames J. A. Kemp. Newton Maer, W. S. Langford, J. W. Culbertson. M. Gaffney, J. M. Bell, L. M. Jernigan, Leonard Grayson, John Owen, F. C. Utts, J. O. Maddrey, W. D. Bolding, W. F. Gutsler, and L. B. Haines, and Misses Jodie Haynes, Louise Scott and Knthleen Randle.

"KID" PARTY ENTERTAINS BAPTIST W. M. U. LADIES

and very enjoyable diversion of the with members of Circle Seven of the urday night, when the Bingle Smith First Baptist Auxiliary Monday six piece orchestra will furnish afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. muise. Members of the Cypher. P. Ferguson on Polk street: Avolch, and Bachelor clubs are in-P. Ferguson, on Polk street: Avole
Appropriate "speeches" were made vited. by Mrs. John Abbott, Miss Pearl Smith, and Miss Louise Scott, and in the spelling match from the blue back speller Mrs. E. W. Miller was winner. The "Mysterious Sambo" who turned out to be Mrs. W. A. Freear, afforded a lot of fun durhoer all of the "good little girls" were rewarded with generous help-

tield, and Cobb, assisting.

Mrs. Julian Montgomery opened
the meeting with a devotional from
St. John, after which the following
program was enjoyed:

Song, "Legacies," Mrs. C. C. Cabiness, Mrs. Gipsoh at the plano, with

Gramma (Mrs. E. W.) Miller, Kressie

Emma (Mrs. E. W.) Miller, Kressie ness, airs. Gipson at the pasho, with an encore.

Reading. Mrs. Claude Ruffner, (Mrs. Bert) King, Fannie (Mrs. W.) K.) Hollowsy, Veda (Mrs. J. H.) With an encore, "The Fly."

Reading. Louise Scott, "Shopping at the Book Store."

Reading. Juliet Jame Canfield.

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J. T.) Abbott, Myrtie (Mrs. S. J.) J. T.) Abbott, Myrtie (Mrs. S. J.)
Ashmore, Mrs. W. A. Freear, Roberta (Mrs. H. A.) Kinnison of
Dallas, Dalsy (Mrs. N. H.) Pounds. Bess (Mrs. Hayden) McClung Kittle (Mrs. H. H.) Havenport Gretchen (Mrs. Charles) Pritchard. Florence (Mrs. J. L.) Jackson.

ALL-DAY SEWING FOR BUCKNER ORPHANAGE Members of Circle Five of the

Mrs. J. A. Kemp gave the devo-tional service, followed by a talk from Mrs. Utts on the Mormons, after which Mrs. L. B. Haines of ner's Orphanage Monday afternoon New York City, formerly of Wichita at the home of Mrs. A. F. Kimmell Falls, gave an interesting account Monday afternoon, when 10 dreases of her work with Mr. Haines in the for, 16-fear-eld girls were comprisons. At noon a two-course luncheon of

pickles, offices, cake and peaches. and coffee, was served to the following: Mesdames D. O. Johnson, Clifford Winston, Dave Shepherd. W. J. Webb. A. W. Everett, W. W. Brown, Charles Milliren, R. F. Riggs and Harrison, The date for the packing of the Orphanage box will be announced

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Five of the m's Auxiliary ing for Buckday afternoon A. F. Kimmell hen 10 dresses were comnearly comrse luncheon of and, tomatoes, and peaches, ed to the fol-D. O. Johnson, Dave Shepherd, en, R. F. Riggs

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Leah Baird, Noted Film Beauty, Will Appear at Olympic Theater 'In Person' Thursday and Friday To Visit Wichita Falls and Rodeo;



the request that the work be post-poned until fall on account of the interference with the delivery de-partment of his company. The Two poses of Miss Leah Baird, ing at 2:45 and 4:30 in the afternoon toften repent at leisure. Miss Baird founcil did not take any official action on the request. who is famed throughout screenland Atr Commissioner Young's sug- for her beauty and histrionic abilgestion, the appointment of a spe-eial prosecutor for the city court was held over until next meeting night. F. C. Johnson, desk sergeant for the police department was appointed departy city clerk with the customary bond of \$1,000.

H. J. Anderson, city tax collector, that with the council and announced that

Miss Baird will arrive in Wichita
Falls Thursday for a personal engagement at the Olympic theater
Thursday and Friday only, appearriages in which the principals too schi and Alex B. Francis.

with the personal visit of Miss

by May 1 and requested the council to consider the appointment of the board of equalization. Mr. Anderson said Monday night-that if the present valuation were retained that a five cent reduction in the tax rate would be possible. It is probable that the valuation of \$34,000,000 for 1922 will be retained for the nexe-year and the present rate reduced from \$1.55 to \$1.50. The equalization board will be appointed at the next regular meeting of the council. A general discussion of the sewer tax which has attracted some at tention recently was held for the first time since the induction of the new commissioners. Commissioner Stayton gave the approximate fig the aldermen were of the opinion that the present sewer tax should e continued and that any effort a modified by the maintenance and extension

Following a day of comparatively warm temperature, a north wind president-elect, Herman Staton, on sprang up just before sunset Monday evening. A heavy cloud passed 1923-24. over the city and a light shower fell.

Agents along railroad lines north
and west of the city also reported light showers.

During the afternoon Monday the mercury mounted to the 79 degree point but after the north wind struck the temperature fell and recorded a minimum mark of 52 degrees before morning.

FUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD MONDAY FOR MRS. M. STEPHENS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Stephens, aged 75, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Darnell, 1315 Sixteenth street, at 4 a. m., Monday, were held from the residence at 4 o'clock Monday after-noon, Rev. J. W. Loving officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery Mrs. Stephens had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Darnell, when she became ill a week ago.

After Convention
FORT WORTH -- Fort Worth will enter a bid for the 1934 state convention of the Texas department of the American Legion, according to local American Legion and cham-her of commerce officials. Plans already are under way for bringing the convention to Fort Worth next

year, it is announced.



OFFICERS CHOSEN BY HI-Y CLUB AT LUNCHEON MONDÂY

ident of the Hi-Y Club of the high club Monday evening at the South Methodist Church. Staton received

The other boys elected to office for the ensuing term, were: Ralph Walker, vice president, and Edgar Smith, secretary and treasurer. In appreciation for the spiendid work he has done for the club, the mem-bers presented C. E. Danheim, sponsor of the Hi-Y-erganization in this city, with a leather wallet. Joe Bashara, president of the club. made the presentation speech, Mr. Danheim spoke on "Why the Hi-Y?" In his talk he said that the

organization had been regarded as leaders in the high school. That the few boys were those who could always be depended on to do the right thing. He said that there were very few organizations that had been as helpful as the Hi-Y clubs. Other numbers on the pro-gram were talks by members of the

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET PLANS DISCUSSED TUESDAY

At a called meeting of the local high school Tuesday morning, plans for% the Mother-Daughter degrees before morning.

The wind continued from the north Tuesday morning but the reports of all agents was to the effect that clear skies predominated with rising temperatures.

to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria Friday night, were discussed.

This is the first event of its kind in the city, marks the growth of the girls club. The hanquet will begin at 7:20 p. m., Friday.

According to Miss Joseph to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Cafesponsor of the clab, many promin-

ent speakers will be present and an extraordinary good program has Wall paper, low price, small lots. Decorators Co. 115 Ninth street.

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Helen Gibson, Noted Screen Actor, Appears "In Person" at the Gem

Monday and Tuesday-Mary linter in "Drums of Fate."

Orympic. Monday to Wednesday—'Grumpy' ith Theodore Roberts, May Mc-voy and Conrad Nagel. Majestic.

Monday and Tuesday Herbert Monday to Wednesday Hearts flame," with House Peters and

that organization, and expected to mary hearing has been set down for remain several days.

April 23 at 2 p. m.

Helen Gibson, widely known and popular screen star and noted for her part in thrilling serial pictures in which she has demonstrated dar-ing as a rider, will visit the city this week and will appear in person this week and will appear in berson at the tem theater on Friday, at which time, it fortunately happens, her picture, "The Wolverine" will be shown. In connection with het appearance she will talk to the audience about her experiences in movie land, and incidentally is expected to give some real inside information about life in Hollywood.

Miss Glisson comes to Wichita Falls at this time to visit friendh and attend the Triangle Kanch. and attend the Triangle Kanch Rodeo, and the management of the Gem succeeded in securing her promise to appear in person on the date named.

Tuesday—Richard Dix and fielen MAKE TEMPORARY BONDS Chadwick in The Sin Flood. MONDAY OF \$1,000 MONDAY OF \$1,000 EACH

WEST TEXAS C. OP. C. MEN

VISITORS HERE TLESDAY

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Let none henceforth seek needless cause to the faith they own; when earnestly they seek such proof, conclude they then be-

THE INEVITABLE ISSUE.

Former President Woodrow Wilson has written Representative Rouse, of Kentucky, in which he expresses the belief that the United States ought to go all the way into the League of Nations rather than enter the world court of fustice set up by the league.

The enemies of the league are making a great more over the former president's letter than the friends of the league, most of whom would be glad to see the United States participate in the world court confident in their belief that such participation would be a step in the right direction toward entrance into the lengue itself. The enemies of the cague are secking to capitalize whatever there may he left of the personal unpopularity of the former president and the prejudice against the league as his creation.

But they are less likely to be successful than in Sentiment for the league has grown rather diminished with the passage of time. The country de faz from satisfied with our position in world affal.s. American public opinion and the very force of American power has failed to make itself falt in matters that affect the whole world, including Amorica. The conviction is growing that the place to exercise this power and influence is in the League of Nations. Politicians of both the major parties tiny wish to evade the issue but it will be they! tably brought to the front. The very force of circamstanees will do this.

"The man of the people of this country are not a sympathy with the policy of national isolation rotes the Houston Chronicle. "They pay little heed the oft lifted up bogy of 'entangling aillances.' They are thinking in world dimensions while the rerationaries think ajong the narrow lines of parties and politics.

"Hop. John H. Clarke, of Obio, in resigning from the exalted position of judge of the supreme court of the United States for the sole purpose, as he declared, to wage a battle for the Longue of Nations, exhibited a very high despee of unselfish patriottom.

"Apart from the inherent right courness of the cause he has espoused his act of self-abnegation in surrendering a place on the greatest judicial tribunal on the earth to consecrate himself to the services of universal humanity, will of itself lend great strength to every argument he will present and every specal he will make.

"Certain amendments to the document framed at Versailles, and certain reservations, may be necessary, but in all the essentials of efficiency the work of Woodrow Wilson commends itself to the people of America.

"The fight is on. It will be wared on a lofty level on a plane far above the bickerings and jealousies of ignoble and unworthy partisan politics.

"The moral growth of the people of the world, their clearer and keener preceptions of international social duty, the achievements in the physical sciences, whereby time and space are practically anwihilated, makes selfish national isolation impossible.

"Progress is the order of the day. 'Men's thoughts riden with the process of the sun,' and the 'old world coes spinning down the ringing grooves of change, and the change is for the better, and for nobler, loftier, more enduring social and moral achieve-

"Judge Clarke has espoused the cause of national righteousness and duty."

ABOUT COURTESY.

Throughout the country this week the value of courtesy is being emphasized. Kiwanis clubs in thousands of eitles are holding "courtesy" programs, hearing talks on courtesy and in other ways emphacising the value of courtery to the public.

Courtesy makes life more pleasant and makes for better business and business better. Lack of courtery denotes selfish absorption and a sordidnees of which we have too much in life at best. The practice of courtesy denotes unselfishness, or at least, that type of selfishness which is a virtue rather than a defect. Courtesy is something that improves and sweetens our natures and the more we practice it the more it helps us, and like a good many other things we can only acquire true courtesy through

We are all prone to become so absorbed in our own thoughts and deeds that we do not take the to think of others as we should. Usually we too much in a hurry to stop and say "Please" end "Thank you" which are evidences of a thoughtfilness for the feelings of others. Frequently we do not stop to say "Beg your pardon" when in our hurry

e have collided with some person. There is vienty of room in our business life for

courtesy. Even the officials of big corporations now recognize this. The days are gone forever when officials say "the public be dammed." The officials discovered that such an attitude on their part mater lly affected dividends. Now they are more courteous and the public is more favorable as a

Courtesy Week is good because courtesy, as poet said, smoothes the road of life. We need more of it everywhere, all the time.

TODAY'S TALK

HIS ROMANCE.

I received a very lovely letter from one of my earest friends the other day. And this was the first sentence: "My father, who has been my Romance, died February 13th."

I knew just how he felt-excepting in my case it was my mother who was my romance But a father-a romance! Something very un usual, though undeniably beautiful,

But why not? What is life without romance? knew the father of my friend in a small way, I can understand this romance. Every once in a while s father comes into his own.

The boy in the Bible story who grew tired of home and wanted to get a taste of the action of the world away from parental influence, also came to the conclusion that a father held fomance, as well an love, in his beart. And so he sought again that which he had a little while before rejected.

Who can look at the tender, wonderfully polgnant picture of father and son in Forain's etching entitled "The Return of the Product Son," without being thrifted by the romance in the embrace these two after so long a separation.

But the death of my friend's father did not end that beautiful romance. For years and years he will carry it on in his heart.

As we do all the sweet romance of our lives. This isn't a very caring world. It doesn't go in for romance any too much. Which is all the more eason why our lives should be touched with the

eauty of romance whenever it falls upon us. Every time I see my friend hereafter, I shall say to myself: "His father was his romance"-and 1

shall love him all the more for it. (Copyright, 1922, George, Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

ON GIVING.

We're not so wise with what we own, And yet we think it funny The rich don't call us in and ask Us how to spend their money. We know just what they ought to do. Just whom they ought to give it to, And strange it seems they never see What is so clear to you and me.

We squander ours on this and that, But if we had a golden store Like some we know, we're sure of this-Of good we'd really do much more. We'd walk the streets and give away, A bunch of greenbacks every day; Had we the wealth the rich possess, We'd buy a lot of happiness.

Wa'd pay the mortgage on the church. To every worthy cause we'd give. We'd square their debts and smooth the way For every living relative. The rich may scatter alms about If so, we hever find it out. The rich may help the poor, but oh, They never help the ones we know.

Had we the wealth the rich possess We'd answer every needy call, We know a lot of good we'd do The rich don't seem to do at all. It's really strange you must admit.
When we could do so much with it. And so much better use a lot, That they are rich and we are not

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WITH TOR SING

Salt will keep grease from smoking. Nothing will keep a boy.

A sea lion eats 40 cans of salmon a day. Just imagine the trouble he must have opening the cans.

When bolling fish add a little vinegar. When talking them out of money use a little sugar.

No wonder bables grow up to look like their fathers. All they do is loaf around and raise a racket

Anything can happen. But not enough things do The average man expects his wife to have more

Look at a mouch and you won't blame him for

ense than she showed by marrying him.

Perhaps if a gardener tried to raise weeds some vegetables would come up and crowd them out.

These presidential booms you hear are caused by

log rolling. You can keep the telephone from distabling you

y not paying the telephone bills. A boy's pockets hold as much as bil the sewing

nachine drawers. The energy spent by a couple dancing 24 hours without stopping would wash dishes six weeks

St. Paul, Minn., is to have silent street cars. You can't even see many of our street cars.

They think a Pennsylvania man with seven wives crazy. So do we. Hot Springs reports a big crowd with the Hot

Spring fever. A bull went mad in the streets of Philadelphia,

perhaps because he saw where he was. Former privates will enjoy learning a San Antonle colonel and captain are having trouble.

Judge Gary is right, but-No frog-shaped Venus. Shooing the men. To desire small beer.

By ARTHUR BRISBAND (Copyright, 1923)

Judge Gary, back from Europe, recommends lifting the ban on immigration, that causes labor shortage and discourages prosperity.

Judge Gary is right. Immigration restriction is harmful to labor and capital—most harmful to labor in the long run, for capital can take care of itself.

There is little chance of the ban There is little chance of the ban being lifted at present, however. A national election is too near.

Immigration restriction will com-pel capital to study and invest in labor-saving devices and that may more than make up for the labor

For instance, brick-making ma-For instance, brick-making ma-chinery in Chicago enables gix men-to do the work of fifty men—pain-ful, hard, dull work that men should not do. In Chicago bricks are sold, on the job, for \$12 a thousands. In New York, where they make bricks by the methods of Tutankhamen, bricks cost more than \$70 a thou-

sand.

Mr. L. J. Horowitz, biggest of the country's able builders, and all the others, big and little, ought to investigate that brick-making machinery. Mr. Penfield, room 2615 Singer building, can tell them about it.

"An artistic expert," finds a New York "Venus" far surpassing in beauty the Venus de Milo. New York's Venus, it seems, is a "perfect 24," 24 inches around the bust, 34 around the hips, 22 around

the waist.

Beauty is not a matter of inches.

Ninety per cent of woman's real
beauty is dignity, not bust or hip

The famous Hottentot Yenus, exhibited in lifelike fac simile, at the Paris Jardin des Plantes had a hip measurement of about 15. The Hottentots called her beautifut, but except to Hottentots—that hip pientiful in America. A career like Kellogg's is well work publicity, tiful than the Venus de Milo. measure didn't make her more beau-tiful than the Venus de Milo.

When you enter that room in the when you enter that room in the museum of the Lourve, where the coumagnificent Greek woman stands alone, you are impressed by a dignity in that marble greater than that of all the suppose court judges in all their silk gowns. It is dignity that lends beauty, not a frog-like waist or hips.

girls to protect their morals. That system "shooing" the men away, to dance elsewhere and locking up the girls is a good picture of woman's status and the double

If the girls' morals were in dangr, their Japanese dancing partners must have put them in danger. If you found burglars endanger-ing the safety of a jewelry shop, you wouldn't "shoo away" the burg-lars and lock up the jewelry.

Prince Honry naks Poins: "Doth it than three hundred years ago, but small beer still rules British hearts. Bohar Laws' government hopes to tighten its slipping grip, not by solving great problems on the continent, but by providing cheaper theer. At penny off the pint" by cut. the stax.

HAI HAI!

busier every day. Voters everywhere receive Ford "literature." and somebody is spending money. Some of the literature shows intelligence, some lacks it. The Henry Ford for President Club of New Jersey, sends from Blinabeth this puragraph;

furnish him with fertilizer Muscle Shoals at cost." That's ingenious.

The same club says the election of Ford offers the country's "last least of their troubles. hear the word, "revolution" mentioned. It gives them the creeps.

The allies and Turkey, about to meet at Lausanne to discuss keep- our imports from Asia were ning the peace in the Near East, an- 827 million dollars, compared

Russia's government, you wid ad-mit the foolishness of that decision. No question of peace in the Near East, now or anywhere else in Europe can be settled satisfactorily

SERMON AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA, April 17.—The largest crowd that ever assembled in the Methodist church here listened Sun-day night to Rev. Mark N. Ter-rell, of Memphis, Tenn. This is the ELECTRA, April rowd that ever assembled in the flethodist church here listened Sunday night to Rev. Mark (N. Terrell, of Memphis, Tenn. This is the close of the second week of his evangelistic services. At the close of the sermon several accepted Christ has a personal saviour. Mr. Terrell is conducting four services and all of a suddin we came to a horse laying down in the street as a personal saviour. Mr. Terrell is conducting four services at a personal saviour. Mr. Terrell is conducting four services and all of a suddin we came to a horse laying down in the street as a personal saviour. Mr. Terrell is conducting four services and all of a suddin we came to a horse laying down in the street at a colock, to the children wich it wouldent, and the mark it get up, wich it wouldent, and the mark it wouldent, and the mark with trail ment out this week.

Meet At Winters

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Webster.

Skip held up his haud.

"That fringe of dead willows and all of a suddin we came to a horse laying down in the street as a personal saviour. Mr. Terrell is conducting four services and all of a suddin we came to a horse laying down in the street as the wash. Kildare. Melod, did with stick around Rebel Creek. It's out the least likely place for any one to come through. Chet will trail ment to give him advice. Puds Simkins saying. Wy dont you tickle him, mister, maybe he's licklish.

Meet At Winters

Meet At

was held here recently. Miss Fel-lcia, Hurlbut, of Brownwood, was elected district president, for the year, and Miss Willie King, of Brownwood, secretary-

A PUZZLE A DAY

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three remaining will total fifty.

YOU AND I Dove of Peace

PY ALMERT APPLE

Conan Dorfe is back for another American lecture tour on behalf of spiritualism, in which he sincerely believes. In London he is said to have convinced Bird, associate editor of the Scientific American, that Doylé has not been bunked by psychic phenomena. Buder test conditions, Bird saw tables jump, heard voices from trumpets, and so on. Is Bird converted to spiritualism? Apparently, hot. He is quoted as attributing the psychic phenomena to "some mysterious force, the source of which has not been discovered."

We are surrounded by these forces, more mysterious than radio. Later we'll know ail about them, though probably not in our generation. The Scientific American is conducting a contest to hasten discovery. The judges will be able, including Houdini.

SPIRITS Spiritualists claim they have over 2,000,000 converts in the United States. Possibly they are too en-thusiastic. It's a big figure, but thustastic. It's a big right. During the means less than one in every 50 Americans. Conan Coyle is being ridiculed by his opposition, but there are few who will disagree with him when he says:

"Doubt as to the future underlies all the social unrest of the world. Man's faith was shaken by the war. Man's faith was snaken by the war. There will never be anything right in this world until we get religion right, for religion is the basis for all else. So I seek proof, and with proof I would link faith, and by the joining of these two, religion will be made secure and placed on a scientific basis." a scientific basis."
Right. Faith in the hereafter is

SUCCESS

W. K. Kellogg, who makes corn flakes and other breakfast food, is interviewed during a motor trip. He tells how, 40 years ago, he was a broom maker in Dallas, with only \$500 in the bank. Gradually, by hard work and debial, he got into

for it stimulates others who are try-ing to get ahead. It's a good thing we have gigantic successes, to en-lecurage us when we are down-gearted.

The tariff has been pouring money into Uncte Sam's pockets at the rate of over 400 million dollars a year. Customs receipts in March New York's police arrested nine-teen white girls in a Japanese dancing academy. Were their male partners arrested? "No, we just shooed them away," Captain Thomp-are playing it, for without tariff a "We had to arrest the lot of things would be cheaper steet their morals." However, the tariff doesn't excite tion method.

We live in a world of mysteriou water will extinguish a lighted water will extinguish a lighted match. Yet the same match, thrown carelessly aside while glowing, may burn millions of acres of forests. A dash of water, plus carefulness, makes the difference. You'll hear more about forests in

You'll hear more south the week beginning April 22, set aside by President Harding as "Save be Foresta Week." Every week

HAT HAT I

workers have been holding an inworkers have been holding an in-ternational conference in Paris at the Sorbonne. They have a sort of highbrow white-collar trade union. except that more members wear sport shirts and Windsor ties than "Calls"

Club of New Jersey, sends from starched neckpieces.

These "brain workers" have a membership of 150,000. They seem that the membership of 150,000. They seem that the wisest thing he has done in the wisest thing he has done tew exceptions, who deal with intellect instead of emotions, are rarely heard of, and copyright law is the

America bought and imported over 3112 million dollars worth of goods. If may surprise you to learn that our imports from Asia were nearly notince that Russia will not be in- 501 millions from Europe. Our forwhatever you may thin: about eigh trade future is in the erient. And we are buying almost as much from Canada and Mexico as from Asia.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK BY LER PAPE

Lord Robert Cecil Assures Uncle Sam It Is a





Kildare's horse had not moved above him. Ten seconds later man from the spot where Blaze had and horse picked their way uptropped the rein. He held his head stream.

Blaze whistled so low that Merce- mile or more when My Man stumdes barely heard it. Instantly the bied. Any but a western horne horse came to him and allowed the would have been down. He slid to girl to stroke his head. Blaze lifted the ground, rifle in hand, and went isilio into the empty saddle.

"He's safe up there," he assured waiting there if he returned. Anher. "My Man likes children." other hundred yards and he stopped.

The floof-best of a horse being Was it the fallacious breath of the

driven at furlous speed interrupted

them. Morecedes got to her feet and deceived him into hearing the sound took Basilic out of the saddle.

This will be my brother Estegravel? Intently he listened . . . ban."

a pause . . and then, clear and unmistakable, it came again.

"Callar!" she cried. "Hush! Have on his sombrero and sent it sailing

Esteban continued to shower upon his mater. He did catch the reiterated et agua (water), and cequin madra (mother-ditch). It meant only one thing. The Basques did

From foreign countries in 1922. When her brother had finished. Blaze was a stranger and to explain how he had helped Basilio and her. Esteban thanked Blaze with some show of gratitude. He swung into his saddle and caught the child up beside him. Mercedes got on Capi-tan's back. With Esteban leading the burro, they started off. CHAPTER VI

Stretched out around the tiny fire in the willows, heads pillowed on their saddles, the four men watted. The long twifight was over. Skip yawned and got to his feet. "Late enough," he sighed. "The noon's up. Let's go!"
In Indian file they left the shel-

puls Simkins saying. Wy don't you tickle him, mister, maybe he is tickles. Him to the man sed. Proving he didn't way over."

Tou and Melody keep in touch the turned to Chet. "You can nee a long ways in this light. Come on!" to the horse, anying come on, baby, you got peps all with each other. You can nee a long ways in this light. Come on!" Wy don't you start to run down the street and see if, he gets up and fellow youghed on.

Wy don't you go home and tell your mother she wants you't he man sed. And he started to tawk run't to the horse, saying, Get up out of that, you good for nothing has dided, pig hedded son of a hippipotamist.

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I got to do, the man sed. And he sear and see wat that does?

I got to do, the man sed. And he started to wark away and jest then the horse got up all by itself like somebody changing titler mind and ins fellows yelled. Hay mister come back has been on the willows and smoked like somebody changing titler mind and ins fellows yelled. Hay mister come lack he as up he's up.

Is she, well darn if she alut the man sed. And he chame back, say in. That horse don't know here own mind so how can she ispect enybody afts to. And he took the Boose way look to he was saying mind how as the sheet enybody at to how of the horse would be cleared to way and the sheet of the willows and smoked like somebody changing titler mind and ins fellows yelled. Hay mister come back he as up he's up.

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Some one nad crossed the stream to sight.

by the time the four men headed for home. Half a mile east of the creek they met the fencing gans There was no lost motion here. Noontime br Bull's Head, ... brought Blaze to the Melody had been stlent for an hour, but as they tramped up the stairs, the nearness of a comfor-

table bed awakened life within him. In a mournful voice he bawled one night wind or his own ears that bad I lost my watch. lost my wife And averything

"brain a mist of silver spray. On his back sat Estebah, a thin, wiry nar"brain an iniris at Bikze, launched into a tirade of second of the start of tof."

Flat on all fours he crouched as the crouched a ground and, staring inimically fit stopped. Right below him seven asked, "Step in here a minute." Blaze, launched into a tirade of except the stopped of the water. Rebeing the control of Kildare's fighting jaw, cltable Spanish. The girl saw that Creek was being dammed. The cut of Kildare's fighting jaw, he was upset and tried to restrain. The vagrant night wind eddying all eyes told Acklin plainer than The vagrant night wind eddying al eyes on the canon wall laid heavy hands words the words that here was a buzz saw when aroused; a man without ex-

The boys rode up at that instant

closely followed by the heaving wagon, Cash jogged over to see it safely across the oreek. Bodine offered Blaze a cigaret.

Cash joind them, and he and De-

dine went on. Blaze ambled over to where Widget was going through

the motions that meant breakfast for him. The new hand was looked over by the boys, and, with the

freemasonry of the cow-country, was given a nod and a greeting.

Having eaten his fill, Blaze

crawled under the wagon to sleep.

The sun was out and riding

when unbossed. "Kildare," he began. "Cash says he fancies you. I've rarely ever found him mistaken. We're golden to have trouble in the valley from new on, I want you to know where I stand. I dak no man to do for me what I wouldn't do myself. It's the rule on which this ranch is run.

My father once said to met I hate
orders and the giving of them, but sometimes they are necessary. And out asking why is no fit man to have. I've never found anything but wisdom in those words."

"I guess I understand you, sir." Blaze stated.
"I'm glad you do," Acklin replied. "You can get some sleep now. I'll call you about five. I want you to go into Paradise tonight, just to hear the news. You're a stranger; you'll be safe. I want to know what the talk is. I'll have a message for Bodine, too. No trouble finding the place."

CHAPTER Tuschrora Prephesies

Blaze reined up in front of Chase's store. The postoffice was located there.

Behavide's place was down the street several doors. A small crowd stood before it. Half an hour ago these Basques, excitable like all Southern races, had been noisy crough. They were gluin now and from its blow. Kildare knew he was discovered. Crief of rake and anger came up to him. His rifle crawled out beyond the crest, black and omisilent only tecause they had talked

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"Freeze where you are," he cried. gun and fired three shots that

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nous to those below.

ing to his side.

themselves out.

The loss of the water had been discovered before noon. Several of them, Esteban included, had ridden up the creek to find the cause. They had not gone far before they ran into the Double A wire. Brother Jones had been waiting on the other side of it. He was hardly respitable. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Rifle ammunition destroyed since growled. "Say, who in hell are you the armintice fellows." the armistice amounts

"BABY MINE" POP SAYS "THANK YOU"





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TORS FROM PROHIBITION LAW VIOLATIONS.

HEARING IS SET FOR SATURDAY MORNING

Violation Would Mean That Doors of Hotel Could Be Closed By Officers.

An injunction suit was filed Tuesday in the United States district court by the government against the Westland Hotel and Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Taylor. The matter has been set down for hearing for Saturday morning at 10 cycles.

Under the petition of the writ sought the government asks for an order restraining the defendants from violating any section of the premises known as the Westland Hotel. This action was pursued by

EXPENSES OF GAS COMPANY EXCEED ber of out of town visitors and students. The Burkburnett delegation headed by Rev. C. D. Montgomery, was the largest with about 20 students who enrolled for the various courses. All the nearby towns, lowa Park, Electra, Petrolia, Byers, Henrietta, Archer City and others were well represented.

Financial reports for the year 1922 schedule time and the school will school with the school will school with the school will school will school with the school will school wil funicipal Gas Company Monday fternoon, in compliance with the afternoon. In compliance with the city ordinance. The statement filed thous a loss of \$24,305,10 for the year 1922. Of this amount \$11,614.63, whs spent for the extension of lines in the city. The total cost of operation of the company for the year than at \$15,670.63 explaint. was given at \$186,670,68 against a gross carning of \$152,362.58,

Auto paint at Decorators Com-

GIRLS! MAKE A COURSE from 3:45 to 5:30 each afternoon. The time was arranged for the convenience of those in public and high schools who wished to take the course. Mrs. F. W. LaBountie opened her class in senior intermediate work with an enrollment of 14. Dr. R. W. Goedloe, of S. M. U.; is offering a course in "The Methodist Church and Its Teachings" which is proving extremely popular. E. C. Huckabee which any druggist will supply for a few ceuts, shake well in a bottle. "Organization and Administration"

offered by Rev. O. W. Moerner in a few ceuts, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, nick, arms and hands the hards the worth hands the beautifier. The shortly not the veuth of Sunday Schools of the north Texas conference and much north Texas conference and much hands, then shortly note the youth-ful beauty, softness and whiteness of your skin.

of your skin.

Famous singe beauties use this harmigs lemon cream to bring that heights Methodist Church and fisitivelyety, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesnt irritates and.

On Sunday School work.

Classes meet nightly at Floral Heights Methodist Church and fisitive welcome. Credit on certificates will be given on the courses taken in the school according to an announcement made Monday

Arrivals Dally

GOVERNMENT FILES OPENING OF TWO NEW HITENNIS COUPLE INJUNCTION SUIT BUSINESS HOMES IS VICTORIOUS MONDAY AGAINST WESTLAND AUSPICIOUSLY STAGED FOR DISTRICT TITLE

It is ease to state that no business concern in Wichita Falls has opened its doors under more auspicious circumstances than attended the opening of the W. B. McClurkan Company and Wichits Falls Electric Company and Wichits Falls Electric Company, Monday afternoon.

Even the weather man felt kindiy toward the occasion and provided one of the most beautiful dancing was an attractive feature days of the season in honor of the

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offering a course in junior organi-ention; 19 students enrolled Mon-

day night for this course and a

number of additions are expected

On account of the ill health of Mrs. Salter of Memphis, Tenn., who

was to have given a course in pri-mary work, Mrs. S. W. Ray is of-fering a primary specialization course from 3:45 to 5:30 each att-

Tuesday.

end periods will allow the second class to dismiss promptly at 3:25: Mrs. S. W. Ray of Fort Worth is

afternoon.

Even the weather man felt kindiy toward the occasion and provided one of the hoost beautiful
days of the season h honor of the
event.

Both new stores were in gala attire with unusually beautiful floral
decorations including numbers of
congratulatory offerings from other
business concerns and friends.

The thousands of guests who

125 ENROLLED FOR night. No tuition is charged mat-

DECLARES FUTURE OF HAITI IS NOW BRIGHT

About 125 students enrolled in the young people training school which opened at Floral Heights Methodist Church Monday. Rev. Oby. In his report, made public today by the court it will mean in effect that should there ever again occur a violation of the prohibition act upon the premises that it will be an act which could be held as contempt in court and would also be followed up by an order which would close the doors of the was delighted with the larges and most successful that he has conducted in this conference.

A noticeable thing about the progress of Haiti, the maintenned of peaceful conditions and the incomplex of the sincere and earnest cooperation that has been given by it during the past eight months, can progress of Haiti, the maintenned of peaceful conditions and the incomplex of peaceful conditions and the increased wildare and progress of peaceful conditions and the increased wildare and progress of peaceful conditions and the increased wildare and progress of peaceful conditions and the increased wildare and progress of peaceful conditions and the increased wildare and progressity of creased wildare and progressity of crease wild and creased wildare and progressity of creas here was one of the largest and most successful that he has conducted in this conference.

A noticeable thing about the opening night was the large num-

ber of out of town visitors and stumarine forces has been maintained at a high standard and in addition it has been indoctrinated with the nurposes for which we are, in Haiti and the necessity for the maintenance of the most cordial re-Att classes will meet regularly on tations and cooperation in all deal-ings with the Haitlans."

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TENNIS COUPLE

VICTORIOUS MONDAY

FOR DISTRICT TITLE

Withiam Powers and Clifton Haynes, Beat tennis team, Bert Van Horn and District interscholastic at the Lone Star refinery—court Monday afternoon. The acore of the match in acts, were, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

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pitching. In Pennock I have than pennants in the spring. I have every position an

By LEE FOHL

Manager St. Louis Browns
The big idea with me is to win ball games during the season rather club. The Tygers are strong a no predictions to make as to the outcome of the race. I am positive I have a great ball club and feel certain the boys will prove it. The Browns lost the pennant by only one game last year. I am hope ful that Sisler will have failly reverse as well as lot of dope for the experts as well as

club, I feel that we have already will have fully recovered as he means much to my ball club. His absence from the game for any time would prove the coming season.

ecomplished much. Three new players, Lutzke, Summa and Myatt, will add much needed strength to the Indiana. The spirit to win is uppermost with le uppermost with every player: The boys have forgotten they even won a world series in. 1930. I am shooting at a first division—berth. Fourth place will look pretty good to me. T want to If a club holds down a berth there, first place is never very far away.

By TRIS SPEAKER

Manager Clevelane Indians
In rebuilding the Cleveland ball

By KID GLEASON
Manager Chicago White Sox
The White Sox are going to be The White Sox are going to be mighty troublesome the coming season. Willie Kamm is a great ball player. He has plugged up the hole at third base. My pitching will be much improved. Leverette. Rob-Leverette, Rob-ertson and Ted ertson and Ted Blankenship made their major league debut last year. The trio of youngsters will show the benefit of that experi-ence. Then there is "Red" Faber, the most effective

The Season Opens!

By DONNIE BUSH Manager Washington Nationals Far be it from me to make any predictions on the outcome of the are over as far as the Athletics are American League race. In my first league manager I make good. I am hopeful that the showing of the Washington club will win me such recognition. I

know the players

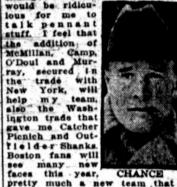
By CONNIE MACK Manager Philadelphia Athletics Tool that the experimental days concerned. My team has arrived. All I ask is pitch-

ing, and we will make any team in the league step best in the Ameri can league. Pitch-ing is my greatest worry, yet outside of the New York club, I can't figure where any other team in the American league has much on us in Connie Mack.

By FRANK CHANCE

Nanager Boston Red Sox

Getting out of last place will be chief thought in my new job as manager of the Boston Red Sox. It would be ridicumanager of the Hose would be ridiculous for me to talk pennant stuff. I feel that the addition, of McMillan, Camp.



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Spudders End Exhibition Season With Rout of Saints by 13 to 2; Open Wednesday at Shreveport

Just by way of leaving a good taste in the mouths of Wichita fans before departing for Shreveport to open the Texas League season, the Spudders larruped the St. Paul Saints in the final exhibition game of the season Monday afternoon 13 to 2. It was a murderous beating that Spudders dealt out in that last setto before the real thing gets unway Wednesday. A seven-run inning in the fourth and the constant bombardment of a pair of Saint pitchers brought back memories of last year's Texas League race to the handful of fans that turned out for the final practice game.

The Spudders packed up after the game and departed Tuesday morning for Shreveport to start the season. The club will remain in

Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon, look the Panthers over, and continue on to Shreveport, arriving there Wednesday morning. Skipper Walter Salm has announced that his opening day pitcher be either Rip Wheeler or Hippo Hodges.

BILL HAS TOUGH DAY

IN BOX AND AT PLATE

BILL PINCHER

Sport Briefs

NASHVILLE TENN. April 17 --

NANCY, FRANCE, April 17 .- A

created a world's record for their

BUENOS AIRES, April 17.—Two spectators at a boxing match in Cordoba died of heart disease yes-

terday as they watched a fight which was not unusually exciting

The deaths occurred almost simu lanteously at the end of the second

EXHIBITION GAMES

Red Sox 12, Phillies 7

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Bassler; Petty, Cavet and Dison.

STEERS GET OUTFIELDER

Fields, Dabis, Perritt and Haley.

Derry, Taylor, Hungling.

Boxing Spectators Die

At Philadelphia-

Pincher In Right. Bill Fincher turned in one of the st pitched games of the exhibi-on season when he let the Saints down with a pair of runs and six hits in Monday's encounter. Bill was never more right and the hard-hitting Saints were able to do little with his offerings. Also, the big boy from Holly Grove, Ark., had a fough day at bat, getting four for four, including a two-base knock. Howard Merritt and Tom Rogers four, including a two-base knock.

Howard Merritt and Tom Rogers neither were able to stop the Spudders' drive that started in the first inning with the southpaw pitching. Beaches opened the game with the first of his two hefty doubles and scored on Berger's single to left. Berger continued to third when the capture of the stop of the stop

Pincher had but one bud inning this the visitors bunched Hand started the fourth with a world's champlon wrestler. In a single to right and Riggert followed with an english here Monday night.

beth rangers came in. That was all for the day for the Saints.

Regers set the Spuds down in the sixth. Fincher started with his third single, but Bescher forced him trying to sacrifice. Berger doubled to left, sending Bescher to third. Tanger was an infield out, Bescher to the sacring on the play and Berger the him bitter of the New York Yankees the sacring on the play and Berger the formal answer Monday to taking third. Elliott was crashed on the arm with one of Rogers fast against him by Dolores Dixon, in ones. White she charged that Ruth was ones. Whiteman doubled to center, which she charged that Ruth was

eventh on two doubles, a single each allegation in her complaint. to center with one out. Bischoff Another Endurance Record advanced but one base on Fincher's double when he played it safe for a new mark to tempt American incatch. Bescher's single down the door athletes was smade today at third base line scored Bischoff. Cotter tripled with two gone is the sighth, but was left on third.

The score:

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The couple said their stunt tic record books the past ten years.

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Score by innings: Summary: Two-base hits, Merrit, eacher 2. Berger, Whiteman, BischCf. Fincher: three-base hits, Cotter; scriffice hits, Berghammer, Tanmer; ases on balls, off Merritt 2. off incher 2; struck out, by Merritt 2, y Rogers 2, by Fincher 7; earned uns and hits, off Merritt, 7 and Ju 14 innings; off Fincher; 2 and 6 in binings; stolen base, Hescher; double lays, Boone to Hawks, Berger to Filte to base, aints 6, Spudders 6. Time, 1:32, mpire, O'Hearne.

TEXAS AGGIES BEAT

LONGHORNS IN FIRST AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 16.-The Texas Aggies defeated the University of Texas 8 to 5 here today on a steppy diamond. Rogers of A. & M. beld the Longhorns to six him in the saven innings before the game has called because of rain.

New arrivals in Peach How were. Supreme Quality House Paints Now, then, when a man who until you see him against tough opat the Decorators Co.—adv.

By AL PARKER

game with the St. Paul club brought the total for the exhibition season to something over 16,500.

The largest exhibition season attendance recorded in Wichita Falls' Texas League baseball history was for that just ended. In 1922, 16,522 fans clicked the turnstiles at Athletic Park, just a trifle short of this year's mark.

In 1922 there were a greater number of major league clubs here. It was possible to bring more big time outfits to Wichita, because there were muny of them training in Texas. This makes the record attendance to exhibition games this season even the greater.

The pre-season ardor of the fans can be taken to mean that there; is a greater amount of interest in failm's team than ever before. It probably means that attendance to the club will materially affect the

This angle of the situation was recalled to Secretary J. Will Gray. whose business it is to see that the turnstiles don't go rusty. "Never you mind about that part of it," Bill says. "We'll be up in there."

Skipper Salm declares he has never started a season in the Texas League with a club in such good shape as the present. And it has looked it in the past half a dozen exhibition games. The Spudders haven't won all those games, but they have not looked bad in any of

ready to travel the regulation nine innings. Wheeler. Fincher and Hodges all have shown themselves capable of traveling the full route. There might have been a lot of dif-ference in last year's race had Salm possessed a trio of pitchers ready

If the Spudders can get an even break on the first road trip, all will be well. That's all that can be asked of any club on the road. And if those Spudders do that well, Wichita ought to make a strong bid when the club returns home for the attendance cup offered by President Doak Roberts for the largest Unconscious in the result of a head- opening day crowd.

With the club's chances to copethe pennant brighter than ever before lowed with one through short. Berghaminer sacrificed and Hans was
run down when Dressen rolled to
Bress. Riggert moved up to third
od Dressen to second on the out.
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taken to the hospital tonight.
He was unconscious and ringside by wearing a smile. It might be
physician expressed the belief that
different a month from now, but
hath runners came in. That was all
to the day for the Saints.

On the day for the Saints.

TUNYON

"Tankers" able to

land bouts where

You may be struck by the fact that the same names occur with

strange frequency in each record. The only variation is the number of rounds in which they were knecked out, and some times the town where

the knockout took place.
These are the "tankers," pugilistic incompetents used in the building

against the strong young chaps wh

are steaming slong fired by sm-

For the "tanker" is always in

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The derivation of the term "taker" is quite curious.

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are out of luck.

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"Play—" no, we won't start it that way!
And there is an excellent reason
For since men first started to play
"The opening game of the season."
Each bard and each scribe of the newspaper tribe
Has wrinkled his hard-working brow
Then started "Plays". Nix on those old fashloned. WE'RE gonna be different now!

"Play"—Angedluvian stuff!
WE'LL use some ORIGINAL dope.
WE'RE clever and snappy enough
To pull some new phrases, we hope;

We've always averred that a scrivening bird Should certainly know how to do The opening day without starting it. "Play-WE'RE gonna do something that's new

"Play-" there's the darn phrase once again. Well, it can't dominate US Well prove to all manner of men That we're an original cuss;

The season has started, the fans are light hearted, The game has the crowd in its thrall,

Play—" (ain't it the deuce) "Play—" (oh what's

"Play-" (gosh, I can't help it)
"PLAY BALL!"

Damon NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT PROCESSION OFF TUESDAY

will claim its legions Tuesday aft-ernoon in four National League teams will march on to the field cities as the opening games are The assemblages will exercise vocal

will bet
New York Giants ys. Beston
Bragges at Beston.
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Cubs at Chleago.

There is great fascination about up of a reputation for promising young fighters who need the con-fidence that is bern of knocking that is bern of knocking sire to hear the crash of ball opponents.

"tanker" is a man who has far enough in puglism to and the new men in the places of gone far enough in pugiliem to realize that he can't fight or who the ones there in other years. Ro-

He may be an old timer at the end of his puglistic string, who kinds will come, Some will stand knows the futility of contending up, as bands blare the inevitable, water. He goes down face forward.

He may be some chap merely constitutionally "yellow." lacking in pride and sense of shame, who got into the ring by accident, and suddenly discovered a way of living without hard work.

For the "tanker" is always in great demand.

The "tanker" can get engagements because he is a "tanker"—because it is known that he will "take the tank" after a few rounds.

The crafty handler of a promise ing young fighter is looking for and the fighter performing the act that sort of game at all times. He charge who may prove too tough, who may maul the fistic fledging around, discourage him, perhaps beat him.

The handler wants opponents that

The crafty handler never tells his promising young fighter.

The crafty handler never tells his promising young fighter that he is confronting a "tanker." tecord as knocked out. Thus the "tanker," a species of faker, gets business where honest, striving dighters remain idle.

The derivation of the term "taker" is quite curious.

It begins with Annette Keller-

It's that way in life in general. Many a young man rushes past the "tankers" of his early competition, honeless, discouragement, in such

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here,"
Universal Service Sports Editor. and other songs particularly apNEW YORK, April 17.—Baseball propriate. They will throw the "first

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Well Boston, High

Cubs at Chicago.

Gt. Louis Cardinals vs. CincinMathewson, "Big Six" of other days,
now president of the Boston outfit. will grip hands as thousands cheer, bands throb festily and camera men crank. Commissioner Landis, out of friendship for "Matty," will honor rank and file, the millionaires, the poor men, women, the boys, the girls. There is a high pulsing dechampion Giants, Matty's old team. champion Giants, Matty's old team, playing his new one.

President John Heydler, of the President John Heydler, of the National League, will be present at the opening of the new park of the Chicago Cubs. The Pirates, generally conceded a fine chance for the flag, will play a fighting team in which Chicagoans have much hope.

In Brooklyn, in Cincinnati, the me he would execute a dive into water. He goes down face forward.

This is for the obvious reason that he can break his fall by the adroit use of his hands and arms.

If he fell backward, his head might hit against the floor, and make the knockeut a bit too realistic.

Some bright gentlemen noted the

FAIR WEATHER IS IN SIGHT FOR OPENING

CHICAGO, April 17.-Baseball comes into its own in Chicago again today when Chicago plays the Pitts-burgh Nationals, opening the 1923 National Lague pennant race in

Chleago. - Thirty thousand fans, it was estimated, would echo the um-pire's challenge to the pennant foes. NEW YORK.-Ebbets field. Brooklyn, is the local stage on which the National League is to

which the National League is to open the 1922 pennant race today with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Quakers as the battling teams. Early weather pre-dictions were fair and warmer. BOSTON.-Braves field opens this

afternoon with the New York Giants starting the season against the Bos-

CINCINNATI.-Fair weather with rising temperature was the forecast which brought joy to the hearts of thousands of baseball enthusiasts. bent on witnessing the season's opening clash between the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds at Redland field at 2:20 o'clock this



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easily lies in the fact that every conceivable form of hard luck over-took this grand team at some part of last season and yet, in spite of all, they came through with a confidence and gameness that go with cher's illness, and this is bound to cher's illness, and this is bound to the felt, all championship teams. It is unall championship teams. It is unnecessary for me to go into details
other than a slight reference to a few of the big obstacles that ham-pered the Giants.

The Douglas affair, Groh's con-

stant knee trouble, also Young's and Barnes' arms, and Bancroft's bad year in spots in fielding, were all obvious drawbacks. Pirates Will Profit

Such occurences are not to be anticipated this year. Add to this the strength acquired in O'Connell and Bentley, and I cannot see how the Giants can be beaten. Bentley is one of the best all around men to enter the big leagues in years. He can pitch, play the infield or outfield and hit with equal grace. As for O'Connell, I am sure he will

Pittsburgh had a great chance last year, but faitered at the finish, and I look for the club to-profit by that experience. They have a good ball club, but I cannot see where they can hope to cope with the Glants. Bugby is about the only western they have made like the well know how change they have made. Jim is strictly a pitcher of weaknesses and requires studying of hitters, and it will take well along into the summer before he becomes acquainted with the batsmen. The loss of that time will not help the club. Many Ifs With Reds

By JOHN J. EVERS

(Copyrght, 1923, Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, April 17.—Having there fighting. Of course, the less played many years in the older of Daubert will be felt; also, Donoleague, I am better qualified to pass an opinion as to the merits of its different teams than would be expected of the property of the signing of Eddie Roush adds plenty of strength. Moran can prove the fighting of the property of the signing of Eddie Roush adds plenty of strength. Moran can prove the signing of the property of the signing of the province of the signing of the province of the signing of

different teams than would be expected of one in the Amercan, although from personal contact in five world series and one full year. 1922, an assistant to that ever popular kid Gleason of the White Sox. I believe no one can doubt but that I would be in a position to pass on both.

The National League race looks like a three team affair, with the Glants as my first choice, and Pittsburgh to outdo the Reds.

The Cardinals have suffered a great loss in McHenry's death, even though they secured Myers from Hough they secured Myers from though they secured Myers from though they secured from the right pitching, aside from Doak and Pfeffer, that is mecassary for a championship. But they have so much natural strength and that great player, Hornsby, who is as good as they come, that they are always dangerous.

The Braves should show plenty of improvement over last year, as no club was so hard hit in injuries. With such additions as Conion at the content of the country's great loss in McHenry's death, even though they secured Myers from though they secured Myers from though they secured a pread to so in McHenry's death, even though they secured Myers from though they secured a great loss in McHenry's death, even though they secured a pread to so in McHenry's death, even though they secured Myers from though they secured a pread to so in McHenry's death, even though they secured Myers from though they seem to get the right places of the country's great loss in McHenry's death, even though they select the right places of the country's great loss in McHenry's death, even though they select from Dok the they seem to great loss in McHenry's death, even though they have so the right places of the country's great loss in Mc

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cannot go on forever, but is still a great pitcher, and will receive some needed assistance in Osborne, some needed assistance in Osborne, Alridge. Cheeves and Kaufman. There is plenty of hitting strength here, but Hollocher's loss and inter-ference with Killefer's management will cut in deeply.

Brooklyn's strength lies in the pitchers, and Robbie's ability to get results. Robbie's forte has always been in his development of pitchers, and he is showing it in the young-ster __Yance and Schriver.* among others. With Schleibner at first and because of the signing of Wheat and Fournier, Brooklyn should show an

outfield and hit with equal grace. As for O'Connell, I am sure he will come fast when he gets his bearings.

O'Connell has been playing in a small ball park in San Francisco, and while reports have his fielding poor to date, that is only natural, for, instead of judging of fly balls in the air, he has had to judge the rebound of a short right field fence. My opinion is that O'Connell will do, and he is with the best man in either league to have patience and wait in John McGraw.

Pittsburgh had a great chance

paign, and the present outlook may be changed considerably by injuries slowing up of players, the sudden

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WASHINGTON, April 17 .- An attempt to lift the restrictions placed in the bouse were increased today by the introduction of an intangible tax bill by Patrian and Maxwell.

The new measure would provide for the taxation of intangible assets of certain corporations and provides for department barring it from holding leases on Indian oil lands. While itself a domestic organisation, the

"Discrimination by these countries (Holland and Great Britain) or by one or more portions of their territorial possessions is established beyond question." Secretary Work tax bill, including telephone and telegraph and express companies in

pected to withhold his decision on reopening the case until he had studied the briefs presented to him officials of the department said they regarded it as unlikely that arguments presented today would serve to upset the basic decision which has been given the approval of two departmental administra-tions.

DUIN BRANCHES UP LEGISLATURE TAKE UP NEW BUSINESS AUSTIN. April 18.—Both branches of the legislature were expected to ket down to business today and begin nettys consideration of the work before them. In the senate appropriation measures were due for configuration in the senate appropriation measures were due for configuration of the Har-

priation measures were due for conprintion measures were due for con-sideration while revenue bills prob-ably will be taken up in the house. The que warranto bill will be sub-lect to consideration in the house after receiving a favorable report mittee late yesterday. Early action on this measure is expected, sup-porters of the bill declaring they intend to push it through to final passage or defeat.

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The Coffee five per cent gross oil production tax bill also will be on the house calendar. It was reported favorably by the revenue and taxation examilitee late yesterday together with the flonham delinquent or bill.

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AUSTIN, April 17.—Tax measures department barring it from holding leases on Indian oil lands. While tast a domestic organisation, the Roxana Company is controlled by the Shell Union Oil Company, owned argely by Dutch and British incrests.

The Rearing conducted by Secreary Work was on a petition for acopening the case, the company ascerting there was no suthority for the interior department to control indian leases except to the extent of securing a proper price for the products of the land and otherwise ruarding the rights of the nation's wards.

While the question of internation of oil resources was not raised directly in the Roxana case, it was introduced by Secretary Work in his decision which declared that the Topelant would be barred on this ground alone under the act of 1926, since its stock was controlled by "citizens of another country, the laws and customs or regulation of which deny like privilege to citizens or corporations of this country."

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Another revenue measure introduced today in the house by Melson would levy a tax on properly in herited by will. Greer and Wift mans presented a bill for "prenoting rural schools and providing adequate facilities" and appropriating similar amounts as the Laird bill. There bills similar to measure which failed to survive the reguar session were submitted, as follows: By Abney, declaring hotels and rooming houses permitting liquoid drinking and prostitution shall be a nuisance.

for additional cottages.

Roscoe Pounds, dean of the Harvard University law school, who was visiting the University of Texas, addressed the house on legal problems this morning.

Cozy Quarters Are Provided for Former Governor

By Associated Press.

OXFORD, MISS. April 17.—Theodore G. Elibo, former governor of
Mississippi and central figure in Mississippl and central figure in the state's politics for a dozen years awoke in the LaFayette county just here today facing 29 more days of imprisonment. The sentence of 20 days was imposed yesterday by Judge Edwin R. Holmes of the fedoral court, after the former executive had pleaded guilty to contempt of court in disregarding a summons to appear as a witness in the celebrated Russell - Birkhead case tast fall.

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In his cory quarters, vacated by the jailer and his family for the prisoner's use, Mr. Bilbo last night smoked his cigar, received his friends and wrote letters. The door was unlocked and the windows without bars, All evidence of physical restraint had been climinated.

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The court's orders should be obeyed, no matter who goes to jail," remarked the prisoner. "Let me express the hope that my fate till have a landency to limpire a will have a tendency to impire a more wholesome respect for the authority of the courts. If it will, my few days in jail is not altogether in vain,"

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elect of the city schools, will arrive in the city Tuesday night on
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day morning. Federal prohibition director, E. A. ery hair has vanished. This sim-Turner of the local district is in pie treatment cannot cause injury.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE TO OPEN SEASON TUESDAY

SPUDDERS ON ROAD orn association baseball teams swung into action today opening the 1923 league season in Cour Dixie cities Mobile, last year's chamson in Shreveport Wednesses are opening of the Pal-Oriens at Mobile. Other games

even believe that rickets can be cured by rubbing the spine with the back of a live turtle. With such ignorance widespread in many sections, it's no wender some politicians get elected. Elec-

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Every member responded in some fashion and spoke for the two minutes allowed him op some subject at least closely related to the one allotted him.

WICHITA JUNIORS DEFEAT

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opening of today's stock market but the main tendency was upward. New high records for the year were established by Dupont at 1231. Canadian Pacific at 1523 and General Motors at 162, while Stewart Wariner Speedometer duplicated its previous top of 1223, the net gains ranging from fractions to one point. Most of the other motor and motor accessory shares also moved to higher ground. Sporadic selling again broke out in the oil group. Prices hardened after the early selling orders had been executed. Trading in rails was more active with 'Soo' common leading the advance with a gain of 14. Substantial fractional improvement was registered by New York Central. Southern Railway common and preferred, Union Precific, Baltimore and Ohio, Rock Island and Reading. Stewart Warner established a new top at 1233, up 12, and DuPont extended its gains to 21. Gains of one to nearly two points also were established by U. S. Steel. Manati-Punta Alegre and Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, Reynolds Spring. Mariand Oil and International Haryester. Crucible and Iron -Products were conspicuously heavy.

Market sentiment continued builtish until well into the afternoon little attention being paid to the weekness of a handful of stocks. International Paper feel three points to a new low igure for the rear and Beech-Nut Packing. American Ship Commerce sagged is each. General Motors crept up to 17 and DuPont increased its rise to

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Compelled to sell all my dogs regargliess of their actual value, This
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Bulck, 5-passenger. Cadillac, 4-passenger

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See C. L. Bradford at Constable's office. Phone 3923.
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1918 Dodge roadster that is absolutely worth the money.

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PARTS and bearings for all makes of cars and taucks at one-half factory cost. Auto Parts Co. 612 Indiana-ave. Phone 6513. ALL PARTS for some cars. some parts for all cars. Huthes Bros., 268 Indiana. Phone 3215

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Four-room house, \$1200. Five-room house, \$1600, Four-room house, \$1400. Six-room house, \$1500. Four-room house, \$1000.

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On Ninth street on the pavement we have a five-from home that is worth the money, for \$5,000; good terms.

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Attractive bungalow, five room
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Beautiful building side in restricted district of Floral Heghts, 160x 150 feet, east front, paving paid for, 5,000, good terms. Southland addition cottage consisting of four extra large rooms, breakfast room and bath. This is a dandy home and the floor plan will please you. Large living room with fireplace, all builtin features in kitchen, edgegrain floors. Has good fixtures and entire house is very artistically decorated. Price \$1,700. Terms it desired.

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FOR SALE or trade by owner, 234, acres farm land, Grayson County, Texas, 666 acres in cultivation, seven sets houses and improvements, good fences. This is rich black rand loam river bottom farm. Will self at attractive price, trade for Wichita Rails property or producing oil preperty. James H. White, 265 Bob Waggoner bidg. HEAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

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One Armstrong spudding machin two drill bits, I set drilling jars, of Crill stem. I bailer, I circle at Jack, I temper screw, I mast, I rosecket, I snatch block, 4 pulleys, wreaches, I guy rod, I clutch leave I lot 4-inch cable attached to machinery, old and rusty; I lot 1-inc cable attached to machinery, of and rusty.

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Such articles originally meved in car SP 7856; shipped by C. Westen from Wortham, Texas, May 23, 1922, continued to C. W. Wooten Wichita Falis, Texas.

The above sale to satisfy freight depurrage and other charges assessed against this shipment. April 9, 1922. R. C. 19755.

W. R. KELLETT Freight Claim Arent NUTICE OF SHERHIPP'S SALE Sheriff's sale.—The state of resas, county of Wichita: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued, out of the honorable 89th district court of Wichita county, of the 5th day of February, 1923, by A. F. Kert clerk of said 89th district court for his sum of eleven hundred forty-four and 44.100 dollars and court for his sum of eleven hundred forty-four and 44.100 dollars and court of said, under a judgment, in favor of Mr. K. E. Davis, et al III a certain cruse in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al v. N. Laven in said court, No. 12405-C and styled Mrs. K. E. Davis, et al Texas, described as follows, to with Lot No. eleven, (11), block forty three (45) Floral Heights addition to the city of Wichita Falls. Texas and levied upon as the property of M. Lay and that on the first Tuesday in May 1923, the same being the list day of asid months, at the court house door, of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls. Texas the city of Wichita Falls. Texas between the hours of 10 a. m. and d. p. m. by virtue of said levy and said order of sails. I will sail said above described real estate at public wondue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said M. Lay. And is compliance with law J sive this notice by publication, in the English language ones a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding and day of said the with the control of the consecutive weeks immediately preceding and day of said the with the control of the consecutive weeks immediately preceding and day of said the with the control of the consecutive weeks immediately preceding and day of said the with the control of the control o mediately preceding and day of sale, in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published in Wichita county, Witness my hand, this 5th day of April, 1323. Frank Morgan, constable Wichita county, Texas, precinct No. 1.

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ke up a big celebration is either eady on the grounds or arriving. carnival has been unloaded erected all the tents from the merry go round and ferris al down to the hamburger and

parbecue has been dug and the wood which will make the fuel the cooking of this savory rethe most placed over the coals. cowgiris are training trick rid and roping horses, limbering up r ropes and roping arms ready a grueling and exciting con-

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or near the barbecue pits. numbers of commerce are creeting ooths where literature pertaining the irrigation project will be disributed and from a platform lecrers will tell the visitors of the onderful agricultural possibilities this section of the state with the ion of the irrigation pro-

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dee of let the women do the work.
A glance into the arena sees
any cowboys and cowgirls trainag and getting ready for the grueling contest that will name the
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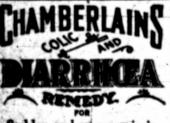
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