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Bombing and Shooting Said to be Result of Criminality Now In Existance.

Chicago, April 2.-(AP)-What's

all the shootin' for? Outside Chicago, and inside, too, there is a general inability to comprehend conditions which could prompt or promote, encourage or condone the use of bombs and bullets in an election campaign. There is evinced an anxious curiosity in the American mind as to why Chicago should punctuate its politics with lead and dynamite.

What (the query comes even from seroes the seas) is all the shooting

The home of a United States Senator is bombed . . . a "powder pineapple" is tossed at a circuit court judge, candidate for state's dry agents shoot down a court hailiff . . a federal grand jury indicts an alderman . . families of politicians are harrassed by anonymous telephone threats of violence and death . . . why?

Campaign slogans give no clues They are harmless enough-such slogans as "America First," "100 Fer Cent Republicans," "Draft Coolidge," "Down With King Coolidge," "Down With King George," "World Court Failure

and the innocuous "Good Roads. These campaign catch lines lack particular significance in themselves, except as they serve to identify the two Republican factions who still stand ah the Armageddon of a state primary election week from tomorrow.

Stripped of persiffage, denuded or oratory, the real issue is crime. Hosa Jones, in an alray occurring at Reeves' home on the R. J. Dixon Both sides say it. The Deneen Re- Jarm, near Black Jack, Saturday publicans, those who are aligned with United States Senator Charles 8. Deneen, challenge what they regard as deplorable crime conditions and offer if nominated and elected to remedy thems. The other faction, edirected by state's attorney Robert E. Crowe and Mayor William Hale Tampson, ask nomingtion and election on the argument that crime under their administration has been greatly reduced.

"A bomb was thrown at my few hours later state's attorney crowe made the startling statement that the bomb was by my own political friends in an effort to create sympathy for me In my mail the next morning was of which was printed: If you would protect your home, vote for Robert E. Crowe for state

"Crime," said Mayor Thompson, "has been reduced 67 per cent in Chicago during my administration. The fault lies with newspapers which broadcast Chicago crime

giving the city a bad name." Out of all the talk. the political meetings, the police and federal investigations, there has yet to come a concrete answer to or explanation of the numerous bombgs, intimidations and shootings, jer of the Farmers Bank of this sixty-five thousand dollars in re- city, according to information given ward money offered by 12 leaders on by the board of directors of the of the Crowe-Thompson faction, inclitution this morning. The resighas failed to uncover a single defi- nation became effective April 1. nite lead to the bombers' identi- Mr. Short had been connected ties, so far as the public has been with the Farmers Bank in different

dvised.

Both Dencen and Crowe-Thompvers. Due to his absence the city son Republicans have their own today his plans for the future could idea as to responsibility. They not be determined. It is generally blame each other. Senator De- understood, however, that the resigneen, in his first public address in nation was the result of the aceximpaign, made the point that ceptance of a position in a broader an era of lawlessness has developed field of service in another city. during the last seven years, which is the period Crowe has served as state's attorney. Crowe has re-terted that the Deneen and Judge remain on state pension rolls from Swanson bombings were bold and Minnesota's Indian uprising of dangerous strokes by Deneen fol- 1262. Pension payments have falllowers themselves to create sym- en from \$56,000 a year to \$17,000. pathy for their candidates.

Prince of Wales

Hawthorn, Durham, Eng., April -(AP)-While competing in the Walsh Guards Challenge Cup race at the Brigade steeplechases today the Prince of Wale was thrown Te second time his horse, Miss Muffet, was apparently badly hurt, being unable to rise.

The prince apparently was not burt and quickly scrambled to his feet but it was some time before Miss Muffet regained her wind and got up, Wales than remounted and rode back to the paddock.

So far as records now show, the prince has had a total of 26 falls including today's two. The list up to and including 1924 shows 12; 1925 one; 1926 two, in one of which he fractured his collarbone, and in 1927, three, in one of which he sprained his left wrist. Thus far 1928 he has been thrown eight

David E. Kaufman (above), of

nominated by President Cool-

(International Illustrated News)

Black Jack Man Kills

Another Woman

with Shotgun Charge

German Reeves, negro, is confined

in the county jail in this city today

awaiting preliminary hearing on a

charge of shooting and fatally in-

juring a negress by the name of

The shooting is said to have re-

to custody and brought to the coun-

ty jail here. He will probably be

Broader Field.

John Short has resigned as cash-

Indian Fighters Vanishing.

One Price To All.

ustomer bargained for a price.

charge in her own body.

The woman died this morn-

Rosa Jones, in an affray occuring

Intended for Wife.

Gets Bolivian Post EARTHOUAKES WAGE BATTLE Historic City of Leading Member of

Smyrna Terrorized by Series of Violent Earth Shocks.

Constantinople, April 2.-(AP)-Another series of earthquake shocks struck the historic city of Smyrna

quake on Saturday, in which sixty floor of the National convention. Philadelphia, who has never Turks lost their lives, gripped the region around Smyrna today. More held a public office before, is tremors occurred yesterday at Smyrna and Torbali but there was idge to succeed Jesse S. Cot no additional damage.

Official accounts said that at trell as U. S. Minister to Smyrna 29 houses and ten shops were demolished and 193 houses, two mosques, 86 shops, four schools, five factories, two motion picture theaters, one hospital and a clock tower were damaged.

> d among the debris. According to ment. Modern custom, they buried their cad immediately. Then, they turn-d their faces toward. Mecca. and D. A. R." said Mrs. Baille, "but as continued.

> Several villages around Torbali | Persons barred by the list from

o the hills again. sulted from an argument between rilying phenomena which had churches. Reeves and his wife. When Reeves

Jones stepped between him and his wife in an effort to prevent the shooting and received the entire Reeves was immediately taken in-

given preliminary hearing Wednes-Nation Pays Tribute To

Delaware, Ohio, April 2.--(AP)--State and nation today honored United States Senator Frank B. Willis who was suddenly taken rom the political arena by death Friday night, in the midst of the heated Ohio presidential campaign. John Short, Cashier Today at noon the Senator's body

Farmers Bank, Ac- was to be taken under military escort from his home to Gray Chapel cepts Position in at Ohio Wesleyan University, where it will lie in state there until the funeral services at 2 o'clock tomor-

W. L. F. Corey Buried Sunday

W. L. F. Corey, age 61, died Sat- from office. urday night at nine o'clock, following a short illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted old yesterday. at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at his late home near the county home, by Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor Find Body of of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist

Burial was made in the family burying plot at Red Banks church, The deceased is survived by several sons and daughters, all of whom reside in Pitt county.

Flood Bill Hits Snag. rapid pace of the Jones \$325,000,000 miles from here. Sheriff Blair was Mississippi River flood control bill advised. struck a snag today in the House. Rome (AP)-The fixed price idea When the rules committee decided apparently pointed to sending of the has just taken hold among small to postpone action on alloting the Is Thrown Again merchants of Rome. Heretofore the measure a place on the legislative

Big Building Program Now Under Way Here

There is virtually a quarter of a million dollars worth of building operations now under way in Greenville, according to information furnished today by George Clark, city building in-

For the quarter ending Saturday, Mr. Clark stated that 41 permits had been issued for individual projects at a cost of approximately \$183,150.00. This report does not include repairs and remodeling of structures of which there have been quite a

The report also does not include the \$400,000 building program in progres sat the East Carolina Teachers College nor the high school building under construction at the present time.

The building of homes, Mr. Clark, stated has been quite pronounced the last several months, and indication today point to a slight relief of the acute house shortage which has existed the

Massachusetts Organazation Denounces Policy of List.

Boston, April 2 - (AP) - The "Blacklist" of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Massachutthis morning increasing the terror setts stood revealed today by one of of the population which was barely the leading members of the organirecovering from an earthquake Sat- zation, who at the same time deurday which caused heavy loss of nounced the policy under which it existed and intimated that a fight Fear of a recurrence of the earth- against it would be carried to the

> In a speech to the Boston Efficial Society Sunday, Mrs. Helen This Baille mentioned preminent persons and organizations that for one reason or another have come under the ban of the D. A. R. Mrs. Bailie is a direct descendant of Armie Adams Tuits, a Revolutionary hero-

The Blacklist, M.s. Baille" said, was obtained from a member who At Karshiquaya, 16 houses were said the orginal complication was in destroyed and 100 damaged. There the hands of Mrs. Stephen P. Hard, were several victims at Torbali of Milton, slate chairman of the D. where every house was in ruins. A A. R. committee on national deousand homeless peasants crouch- fense. Mrs. Hurd declined to com-

"I am speaking not snaply as a prayed to Allah, waiting with Ori- a citizen who protests against the ntal resignation for what might whole system of espionage, inmuenbetall them, as intermittent tremors do and aspersions flourishing in more than 70 patrotic societies.

were destroyed. Five were unin- appearing before chapters of the habitable and four were badly organization in this include Dean damaged. In one of these villages. Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law 150 houses were rabed and forty school. President Mary E. Woolley persons injured. On another, eight of Mount Holyoke College, Prof. persons were killed and 16 injured. Felix Franturter of Harvard, Fed-The first spock today, a slight eral Judge George W. Anderson, of one, was felt at 6 a. m. and this was Boston, W. E. Debois, Negro novelist oilowed by a succession of eight Clearence Darrow, Rabbi Stephen S. chocks which sent the boldest who Wise, Norman Hapgood, Dr. David had returned to their houses fleeing Starr Jordan, William Allen White Frank P. Walsh, the Rev. E. Tall-The appearance of geysers in the madge Root, Executive Secretary of Guit of Smyrna added to the ter- the Massachusetts Federation of

marked the preceding quake and Others unwelcome as speakers, spread further panic among the according to Mrs. Bailie, are perpopulation which is camping in the sons publicly associated with the forty and the injured at 136. A total sociation, the National Catholic James Pitzmaurice head of the Irish of 1970 buildings have been de- welfare council, the National Child Free State air force, might replace stroyed and the damage is estimated Labor committee and many college Arthur Spindler, German mechanic students' Liberal clubs. The black- as co-pilot of the plane. list she said also has other per-

Dead Senator Discuss Breach In Coal Fields

Chicago. April 2.-(AP)-Whether bituminous coal mining in the Illinois and Iowa fields is to be an open or a closed proposition rested today with individual mine owner. and the miners themselves.

In Ohio the breach between the miners and operators remained as wide as ever, with the striking workers in some places preparing to build barracks to house families made homeless by evictions.

At Pittsburgh a "Save-the-Miners Union" conference scored John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers for "betraying the miners," and urged his removal

The Ohio strike, affecting 10,000 miners and 800 mines, was a year

Missing Woman Near Pittsboro

Pitisboro, April 2-(AP)-Police today found the body of a woman, probably that of Mrs. Annie Terry. of Durham, at the Carolina Power Washington, April 2.-(AP)-The and Light Company dam, about 12

The reported finding of the body Pear river at midnight Saturday March 24, with the next step the finding of the slayer.

peared from here March 24, and Snohomish. a car carrying a South Carolina li- on half rations since provisions ran

handed although he may have established some clues, and immedithe report of finding of the wom- out yesterday, leaving the Coquille

PREPARES ANTARCTIC FLIGHT,



Especially posed portrait of Commander Richard E. Byrd in his clothing which he will wear on his expedition into the unknown lands of the Antarctic.

French And German Air Race To America Today Looms As a Possibility

Baldennel air dome today.

a trans-Atlantic flight.

to start for Ireland tomorrow. Au- ly at Ballybunion.

race to America caused a stir at dence because they have main- less arrange for several European tained an attitude of secrecy since Maurice Broulin, French pilot, before the arrival of the Bremen, was reported to be negotiating to the appearance of which above the use the field as a starting point for city being the first knowledge Irehad of that project.

Baren von Hucnefield, sponsor of tinued weather bound and and there the Bremen flight, and captain Her-Latest reports placed the dead at the Young Woman's Christian as- were reports the Commandant man Kochl, pilot, said today they York tomorrow if weather conditions were at all suitable.

Commandant Pitzmaurice was a

companion of Captain R. H. Mac-Reports were that Brouhim who Intosh on his successful attempt to sons who are objectionable because they are considered to have socialistic or communistic sympathies.

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Portland.

omewhere south of Portland.

The plane fives north, was seen ling, The six masted schooner Helen

mystery of the splasn in the Cape B. Sterling, with most of her rigging and sails forn away, was being towed by the coast guard cutter

low a week ago. She ran through Sheriff Blair, remaining non- the storm and into the Columbia committal about his South Carolina river but roughness of the water trip, at least came back empty- forced her to change her course.

height in a 60-mile gale, blew itself river in southwest Oregon seven times as many out oblic results and the first sign London, has suffered damage to her is to be added a fourth—roadlore, this section and goes to show is to higher ground at the first sign London, has suffered damage to her is to be added a fourth—roadlore, this section and goes to show is to be added a fourth—roadlore, this section and goes to show is to be added a fourth—roadlore, what extent interests in hog raising during a gale in children will be schooled in traffic rules.

Seattle, Wash., April 2.-(AP) - Members of the board of direcwhich scourged the Washington- Eastern Carolina tobacco markets Klan, and himself were among the Oregon coast for 48 hours, today not later than August 21st. The burned their attention toward action is in keeping with a move- La.; Herrin, Il.; South Bend, Ind., earthing for a mysterious airplane ment mangurated by business men eported to have vanished at seas in Kinston, in an attempt to set pside the ill effects of a late open-

to descend to the surr about 200 A committee composed of J. C. appear. A check-up of flying fields Arocld was appointed by the dissaid, was the official attire "for all spurred the guarsismen to search a rectors of the agricultural departacts of mob violence—tar and ment in ression at the Rotary club last Friday night, but actual drafting of the resolutions did not oc-

Haida to Port Angeles, while the various bright leaf markets earlier Bloodstains had been found on a five masted K. V. Kruse, was pro- than herotofore was stressed most million dollars would be reasonably bridge, a woman's that identified as ceeding up the coast under her own emphatically by prominent agricus-sail, accompanied by the cutter turalists at the meeting Friday right, and it was indicated that South Carolina where he was trail- The crew of the Kruse, 112 days no effort would be spared in making earlier opening possible. Bad is serving a life term for the muring a traveling salesman, who had out of Australia, has been living effects of the late openings has been feit most keenly the last few years, it was stated, and the public generally is convinced of the necof concerted action looking to relief of this situation.

Dutch Lifeboat Damaged.

Plymouth, England, April 2 --

The Kaiser's Suite. Miss Peggy Muses. War On Rats.

(By Arthur Brisbane) Copyright 1927, by Star Co.

The sudden death of Senator Willis, in his battle for Ohio's presidential delegates, ends tragi-cally one phase of the 1928 cam-

Senator Willis would have preferred to die, fighting. Those that know Secretary Hoover know that Sepator Willis' death will cause him sincere grief.

A powerful man, never sparing himself, Senator Willis forgot, that there are limits to the heart's endurance. A tired heart often succumbs in the most powerful man, wearied by constant strain.

The dead man's widow attributed the senators attack to the fumes of smally flares that he had been inholing constantly, in the course of

political parade. A weak heart, fighting against poisoned air is in danger.

cock, shut off from the crowd, three by the committee last Friday. bathrooms.

Britain grabbed that ship, after Ford and his wife are on their way toh New York market, then faced to Europe, in the royal suite. Doug- about the following year to huri las Fairbanks and Mary-you prob- 200,000 bales of low grade stuff into ably know her last name. Lloyd New York storage, using it to beat George and Beaverbrooke have future quotallens down to its own used the suite. His Kaiserliche, Koenigliche Majestaet did not expect those passengers.

needs it and deserves it. He tells reporters the new car is running 1.-00 a day, and expects 5,000 daily, this summer.

London placed orders for 100,000 Dublin, April 2- APF-The pos- thorities at Baldonnel declined to new Fords in a week and Mr. Pord, sibility at a Franco-German air comment, but the rumor gained cre who never really rests, will doubtfactories inside the tariff walls built.

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y adverse weather and landed safe Gives Deposition shipped but also on the total amount Unmasking Klan in of its short neages to the That he said would have been the result had he followed the course Indiana Prison.

Michigan City, Ind., April 2.-(AP)—A new Klan exposure which officials spoke of as "the first real unmasking of the Ku Klux Klan," is contained in a deposition given yesterday at the Indiana state penitentiary by David C. Stephenson, a lifer, who once was head of the Indiana Klan.

Those whom the Klan could not bend to its purposes were broken, Stephenson deposed. Several wo-Mysterious Plane Re- Board of Agriculture men were maintained and used to Ported to Have Vanished Seas South of Calling for Opening

Trap men who opposed the Klan, he said. Judges and legislators were controlled, he added, and mobiling the said of Catholic Catholi Not Later Aug 21st. churches and whipping parties were authorized.

The efforts to "frame" those whose enmity the Klan had arous-Coast guardsmen of the Pacific tors of the Pitt County Department ed was often successful, he said Northwest, have assisted two sail- of Agriculture today dratted reso- adding that William J. Simmons. ing ships to safety through a storm lutions urging the opening of the founder and former leader of the

> Causes of rioting at Mer Rouge and other places were discussed by Stephenson.

Stephenson declared one Klansman traveled all over the United States, burning Catholic churches. vards out, Saturday night, and the Galloway, J. E. Winslow and E. P. The black mask of the Klan, he drowned and to others saved from

Asked as to his idea of how much money had been taken in by the Klan during the years between its organization and his own severance The importance of opening the of relations with it, Stephenson replied that "between fifty and sixty en from the waters, both in a semi-

Counsel for the Klan entered formal objection to nearly every More Hogs To Be question asked of Stephenson, who der of Madge Oberholtzer.

The Deadly Sins. Lincoln, Neb. (AP)-Snobbishness morrow, according to information is the worst student sin. University of Nebraska co-eds decided. Arnold, director of the department Next they ranked cheating, drinking, smoking by girls, petting, profaity, irreligion.

W. L. Clayton, Tells Senate Committe of Operations of His Firm in Cotton

Washington, April 2.-(AP)-Soundness of the reasoning on which Arthur R. Marsh, New York cotton broker and who described himself as a "cotton economist" based charges of market manipulations to cause the crash of 1927 was again attacked before a senate subcommittee today by William L. Clayton, Houston, Texas, cotton dealer, at whom all the Mursh charges were pointed.

Step by step, Clayton has put in specific answers to Marsh backing his assertions up with long tables howing transaction of his firm, the range of market fluctuations and other data to support his general disclaimer of speculative or cornering operations. Marsh was on the The kaiser's men built a big ship, stand two weeks and made addi-His royal suite had two large state was only part way through the list rooms, a sitting room, private sun- when a week-end recess was taken

Coming up to the charge that his the war, and renamed her Majesty. firm had operated in the 1925-26 "Majesty" is in Holland, Henry season to keep actual cotton out of figures, Clayion said today that conditions between the two season He cited Secretary Hester of the Mr. Ford leaves for a rest. He New Orleans exchange as saying that in 1926-27 there was a rush of producers to market their product that verged on a panic.

"Mr. Marsh says that he doesn't know what the reasons for our change of policy were,"Clayton said "This is not to be wondered at, because Mr. Marsh works by formulas and relativities and they would not disclose the reason to him. His formulas and relativities do not permit of an admission that one season would demand a different course of merchandising from another."

The Houston dealer denied that the cotton had been sent to New York at a loss of \$3 to \$4 a bale in comparison to prices it would have commanded in spot markets of the south at that time. Had the shipments to New York not been made Marsh proposed.

"But I am sure this committee will see that a charge of this kind is necessarily predicated on the flctitious and artificial nature of the New York futures market, because if there were any market in New York for distribution of this cotton it would be stupid to tender the same at a loss of \$4 to \$5 a bale," Clayton went on. "Somebody would take it up and make that \$4 or \$5 a

"The fact is, as so many times pointed out, there is an economi waste of \$4 to \$5 a bale in the movement of cotton via New York warehouses to its ultimate destination; but the seller of cotton in New York has absolutely no alternative in the matter, for that is where he has agreed to deliver the cotton and there is where he must deliver it, or else buy his contracts back at the full range of the cost of making delivery over southern port markets, which is about \$4 a bale."

Two Drowned At Tarboro Sunday

Tarboro, April 2.- (AP)-Two persons, a man and a child were when a boat in which they were riding capsized. Charence Riggsbee, 30, cotton mill

employe, and Henry Curry, Jr. 5, were drowned. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curry, Tarboro, parents of the child were takconscious condition, by Howard H.

Hussy, a passer-by.

Shipped Tomorrow

Two more carloads of hoga will be shipped from Pitt county to-

The shipments will be made from Greenville and Orifton, making the fourth of the season.

Mr. Arnold said the entire ship-

More Factori F

New York, April 2-(AP)-Base-

sell, about to start another season acks a brisk trading mart to comlete its equipment. Some clubs are ng on outfielders while others have a surplus of infielders. Pitchers and catchers are assembled in convention in some cities and lack quorum in others.

The traders may not materialize, perhaps because owners and man-agers are suspicious and prone to np at conclusions, one of the persistent being that if a rival is willing to trade a player must be something wrong

The first base situation is espeacute. Two clubs, one in ch league, are overstocked. Washigton has George Sisler and Joe and could be happy with other if the other charmer were Cincinnati has George Kelly and Wally Pipp and has not yet able to figure a way to play m both on the same bag at the

In the meantime Cleveland is ering whether George Burns ill apply for a pension before the ar it out and Cornie Mack shudrs when Joe Hauser makes quick tarts on a knee that was once very In the National, Brooklyn Philadelphia are starting the m at first base with promoted nor leaguers who have yet to in their spurs.

In the majors, Boston is turning assignment over to a player to is very, very good when he is and horried when he is bad

The Giants have seven outfieldis if Ott is included and only five The Yankees have the all cluttered up with infieldbut no understudy for Lou ig letter perfect in the part. The St. Louis Browns are woeshy on cutfielders, so desperthat before the season gets way. Dan Howley may be phis 1 on a corner with a tin cup, against hope that a fly er may be dropped in. The ns, however, are not in the ion to talk trade as they all the players they have. Detroit has infielders almost bethe dreams of avarice and ld cheerfully part with one for er pitcher who could win for Only the Athletics, and the Browns may be reed as satisfied with their pitch-All the others would wholesale scale, some intercombinations might be workout. Boston would take Brookn's battery effectives and be prac-

however, will not come this in many cases the rich



"Billy Barton (above), the American entry in the Grand National Steeplechase in England, finished second to "Tipperary temps to forge for himself a fistle for training and selection. Tim." The winner and the American jumper were the only two crown. which finished out of a field of 48.

ish plenty of competition.

Results

St. Augustine-Newark 6, Brook-New Orleans-Cleveland (A) 12, New Orleans 1. Montgomery-New York (A) 10,

Montgomery 2 Memphis-New York (N) 2, Mem-

Los Angeles-Chicago (N)7, Pittsburgh (N) 5 Fort Worth-FortWorth 3, Detroit (A) 1. Jersey City-Philadelphia (A) 5 Jersey City 0.

Shavenport-Chicago (A) 5, Shav enport 0. Kansas City-Kansas City 4, S Louis (A) 2. Nashville-Nashville 3, Cincinnati

Chattanooga-Chattanooga 4, St.

Games Today Jacksonville-Brooklyn (N) vs Atlant-New York (A) vs. At-

Birmingham-New York (N) vs Washington (A) Memphis-Chicago (A) vs Ment-

Louisville-Cineinnati (N)

Waco-Detroit (A) vs Waco. Phoenix-Chicago (N) vs Pitts-

Philadelphia-Philadelphia (A) v: Philadelphia (N).

CALL FOR YOUR CAR AND Chicago, April 2,-(AP)-Two of eliver same when washed. Blue America's swimming aces, Johnny Weismueller, of the Illinois Athletic 7-1-mo Club, and Walter Spence, of Brook-

Tom Heeney, erstwhile New Zeniand blacksmith, the British empire Tilden as a new "Ambassador of has stuff to go ahead and do it., hopes to recover the world's heavy- good will" as he leads his tennis weight boxing championship which she so successfully maintained in City for the opening round of the the ripping bare knuckle days of

r subject of His Majesty the King wern the laure! of ; agilistic suprem-This honor fell to ganglinglegged son of Cornwall, Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, who captured title from Jim Corbett, the bank clerk, and lost it to Jim Jeffries. he boiler maker.

899, was being counted out in the leventh round of his championhip battle with Jim Jeffries at Concy Island, New York, Thomas Heency, a pink-fisted infant of 21 days, lay in his makeshift crib in 'out bac" country of New Zeal-

roat sturdy product of the antipodean open spaces has become icday what some of the observers think is Britain's man-ox pugilistic destiny. In the scheduled battle for the world's title between Gene Tunney and Heeney in July, whether it be over the 15 round route in New York, or 20 rounds in London. Heeney at least will have that denied British born boxers for American team. more than three decades.

when the plodding smithy will at-

Noted Ball Player Dead.

lyn, wlil defend two of their na-Chicago Athletic Association pool stars of the days of Billy Sunday, me in a tough five set match abroad tion for a new hearing on the ap-Weismueller will attempt to re- others, died yesterday at his home playing in the big league for writ of habeas corpus freeing him tain his 200 yard free style champ- here.

TRY OUR WANT ADS TRY OUR WANT ADS But if Tilden has sacrificed his bail pending the continuation of the cherished plans of going abroad state's efforts to keep him in the earlyfor another big thrust at the hospital.

team of younger stars.

New York, April 2-(AP)-The charges un the heights of Mexico Lavis cup campaign this week.

It may now be revealed, therefore that it was precisely and principally the modern mode of fisticusts has with the idea of entering on a good vored Man of going abroad early tion. in the spring and concentrating his tennis playing and coaching efforts on the American zone competition.

> with or without Tilden, would meet 172.52.15. much opposition in the American zone, Mexico, China and either Can ada or Japan, do not make up a threatening barrier for Yankee talent that has only the French Cup holders to worry much about. But the best minds of American tennis decided it to be diplomatically and full strength into the preliminary play, father than to toss second string players into the early com- onel, mutual assault; \$5.00 and petition and thereby run undue cost risks or be criticized.

In effect Tilden was told that he ty court, \$200.00 bond each. bwed ti to the sport, to the nation and to the cause of better International relations to play through the \$5.00 and cost. alden opportunity which has been American zone and captain the

And Britishers the world over are basis, what else could I do but \$5.00 each and 1-5 cost each expectantly awaiting the time accept?" Big Bill asked before he essembled his charges at Augusta

Suppose I should beat Gobert Kinsey or Lovy or Tamio Aze or Willardo Crovker in the prelimi-Pittsburgh, April 2.-(AP)-Marr nady matches, spread over a couple Exhibition Baseball lyn, will defend two of their has placed by the passeball of moths, what good would that do

> younger stars are expected to fur- the Southern League in '86, '87 and the Wimbledon title twice and I Friday, and the new hearing was '88 and with the Rochester Inter- would dislike to go there, say on a sought by state attorneys. The events will open the national nationals in '85 and '90. From week's notice, and get bumped off amateur athletic unions annual 1890 until 1895 he was with Troy, in the first round. Not that I filed by defense counsel immediatechampionships, which will last all N. Y., and was then sent to the would mind the beating, I have ta- ly after the court overruled the mo-Hamilton, Ont., team, to remain ken those before and will take tion. The court was to hear argumany more before I'm through but ments late today on the question of

French, it appears certain he has put all his energies in the American one campaign and in building up

It probably is particularly gratifying to him to have his young Kansas City protege. Junior Cooen, come forward as sensationally as he did at Augusta, If Tilden can't win back any of his old titles himself, he is determined to develop some youth Mexicans have acclaimed big Bill who will reach the top. Cooen, at 16,

> NINETY-FOUR RUNNERS STAY IN MARATHON

Newkirk, N. M., April 2 .- (AP)-Ninety-four athletes remaining in the Los Angeles to New York marathen; today faced a 36-mile trek to stage, threw over his personally fa- Tucumcari, the thirieth control sta-

Although Arne Suominen of Detroit finished fourth in yesterday's 32.2-mile jaunt from Santa Rosa, he It isn't so much that the American | retained first place in elapsed time tonnis authorities fear their team, for the 1,036.3 miles with a total of

Mayor's Court

decided it to be diplomatically and Chapman, Hattie King, colored disorderly conduct; \$10.00 and 1-4

Neal Joyner, Bloom Joyner, col-

Will Smith, Gilbert Dupree, colored, larceny; bound over to coun-John Hodges, colored, drunk and

staggering around on the streets Robert Richardson, George Richmerican team. ardson, John Parker, Henry Coop-"When it was put to me on that er, Green Parker, colored, trespass;

Remus is Denied Motion for New Hearing Today

Lima, O., April 2,-(AP)-A mo-Pop Anson, Marty Baldwin, and later against men who have been plication of George Remus for a from the Lima state hospital for the ionship and Spence will defend his the began his baseball career "It takes a long seige to get in the 220 yard breast stroke, with Erie in 1876 and played with Each is favored to win although Detroit and Pittsburgh in 1835, in been over there a few times. I won peals. Remus was granted the writ Application for release on bond

whether the former bootleg leader and wife slayer should be freed on



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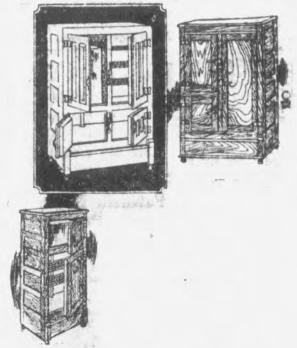
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are slowly but surely gaining ad-

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of all peoples? Are you not inter-

ested in preparing and perpetuat-

ing the records of participation in

which your own family may right-

men and a few women burn the

mid-night oil in research work try-

ing to prove descent from things

with tails that hop from tree to

unable to take the time and care

for a cause they deemed so great!

the requirements are more rigid.

-Reported.

claim recognition? Many

Do you realize that the men

called home soon.



and Mrs. Harry R. Joyner sweet peas. Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Jeyner of Farmville. Wyatt L. Brown is here from Co- only daughter of Mrs. E. L, Hazellumbia University, New York, to ton, of Winterville. She received

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic and two years in Johnston county. family spent Sunday in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown have returned from Greensboro and By-

Mrs. W. R. Jones and Miss Ada Jones spent the week-end in Wash- ed firm.

Fred Bryan and D. L. Turnage spent the week-end in Norfolk, Va. Miss Sallie Cowell spent the weekend in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overman and little son spent the week-end in Hookerton; Bert Sutton, of Winter-Norfolk, Va.

Miss Almeta Mallison spent Sunday in Rocky Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Joyner and Eli

Joyner, Jr., of Farmville were Greenville visitors today." Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clay, Miss Ada Hill and Miss Margaret Ann

Lowe spent Sunday in Durham. Mrs. S. P. Hill of South Boston Va. is the guest of her daughters Mrs. W. C. Clay and Miss Ada Hill. T. Thorne of Farmville was

here today. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Fleming and son, Ernest, Jr., of Rocky Mount, were the guests of Mrs. Fleming parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elling

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Phillip of Tarboro were here yesterday, the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Person Nicholson Sunday afternoon at Bay J. R. Askew of Scotland Neck wa

here for the week-end. Robert Rawls of Tarboro was here Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haydn, Miss Bes sie Haydn, Misses Louise and Sue Boyd spent Sunday in Raleigh. Mrs. R. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord and family, Miss Vir

ginia King, Charles and Howard King spent Sunday in Kinston with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Galbraith. Misses Clara Moye, Betty Dixon Elizabeth Bost and Francis Taff spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Estelle McLemore spent Sun day in Hobgood Mrs. R. E. Davenport of Winterville was here today.

Mrs. S. B. Law of Robersonville was here today. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bloom and Miss

Rebecca Feldman spent Sunday in Ahoskie J. L. Simmons of Rocky Moun was here today.

H D. Cox of Vanceboro was Greenville visitor today. Mrs. O. L. Joyner and little

grandaughter, Arlene Joyner Casvell, have returned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bateman of Wilson were here for the week-end Miss Evelyn Hart, who is a student at N. C. C. W. in Greensboro is spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wells and son Victor, spent the week-end in Fu quay Springs, and Clarksville. Va. Miss Elizabeth Jones, who is teaching in Kinston, was at home

for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knott and children of Kinston were here Sun-

L. T. Pearce of Farmville was a Greenville visitor Saturday. A L. Griffin of Ayden was here

I. E. Hardee of Grimesland was a Greenville visitor today. Ben Dixon McNeil of Raleigh was

here today. Van Stringfield of Clayton spent

the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. John McKeithan and Mr. and Mrs. William White went to Terrecea yesterday.

Jordan-Hazelton.

Winterville, April 2.- "Mrs. Elias Liverman Hazelton announces the marriage of her daughter, Rachael Lucille, to Mr. Lyndon Kirkman Jordan on Saturday, March the twenty-fourth, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, Smithfield, North

Smithfield, April 2.- A marriage which came as a surprise to their many friends was solemnized on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones when Miss Rachel Hazelton, of Winterville, became the bride of Mr. Lyndon K. Jordan, of this city. The vows were spoken before an

improvised altar banked with long leaf pine and baskets of bridal wreath and maiden hair fern. A graceful arrangement of cathedral candles gave a soft light. Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony of the Episcopal Church of which the bride is a member.

Just before the ceremony, Miss Bettie Coward Smith, of Hookerton, dressed in a lovely gown of canary georgette and wearing a shoulder corsage of pink roses, softly played "To a Wild Rose." Mr. Theron Johnson then sang "At Dawning" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told." To the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, little Miss Ava Gardner, dressed in blue organdy, entered carrying the ring. Next came the bride and bridegroom, who took their places before the altar Indian Love Call was played softly during the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was used

as a recessional. THE VANITIE BOXE The bride was never more attractive as she appeared in a going away costume of biege flat crepe Phone 31 with accessories to match and carrying a corsage of white roses and

Mrs. Jordan is a young woman of charming personality. She is the spend a few days with his parents, her education at Carolina College and has been teaching for the past

Mr. Jordan is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jordan, of Smithfield. He is associated with his brother here in the jewelry business, which is an old and establish-

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardner and little Miss Ava Gardner, of Brogden; Mr. and Mrs Marvin Jordan, of Raeford; Misses Bettie Coward Smith, of ville; Blanche Evans, of Greenville; Ruth Barber, of Cleveland, and Rachel Jordan, of Goldsboro.

On Friday evening Mrs. D. H. Jones, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. Jones entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests at an informal reception. They were also hosts to the bridal party on Saturday evening at a six o'clock dinner

Sacred Cantata. "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" vill be given in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. This beautiful cantata will be ung by the full vested choir of Calvary Church, Tarboro, Mrs. Pennington will accompany the choir at the organ and Mrs T. E.

Bass with the violin An offering will be taken for the vilding fund of the local Episcopal church.

Ill With Measles. Friends of little Miss Katherine avenport will regret to learn that he is ill with measles.

Sans Souci Club to Meet With Mrs. Warren. The Sans Souci Book Club will neet with Mrs. C. M. Warren Tues-

lay afternoon at 3:30. Stewards to Meet. The board of stewards of Jarvis

A full attendance is de-DR. GAINES WILL NOT SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

o'clock.

meet Tuesday evening at 7:30

Dr. E. P. Gaines, president of olina Teachers College Tuesday eveengagement because of illness.

John Hicks Ill. Friends will regret to learn of the liness of John Imes Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hicks.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee of Nor-

NEIGHBORHOOD PRAYER

sie Lee Teel of this city.

Following is a schedule of the neighborhood prayer meetings to be Charleston, S. C., November, 1927, neld Tuesday night from 8 to 8:30 written by the Registrar General. clock in preparation for the comof Billy Sunday:

Mrs. D. A. Windham, 1118 Evans treet; leader, Mrs. J. H. Ogletree. Mrs W. S. Dail, Chestnut street; nder, Envoy Cranford. Mrs. G. W. Johnson, 1506 Broad

treet; leader, Mrs. Emma Bryan. Mrs. A. H. Toft, 124 W. Eighth street; leader, Mrs. Ash Bland.

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Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson is being held by New York police after shooting her estranged husband, Dallett H. Wilson, prominent attorney. She had visited him at his offices to effect a reconciliation. He is hovering between life and death at a New York hospital.

MRS. WALTER WOODWARD, STATE PRESIDENT, ADDRESSES LOCAL CHAPTER U. D. C.

(International Illustrated News)

The George B. Singletary chap-Memorial Methodist Church will ter held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Stroude, Fifth

Twenty-five members were pres-

ent, and several new ones present-

ed themselves for membership. We are glad to welcome these as prospective members. The business was quickly dispensed with in order to Wake Forest College, who was hear Mrs. Woodward, who took up scheduled to speak at the East Car- every phase of the work and give us a few points on each. She esning, has been forced to cancel the pecially pleads for us to help on the Confederate women's home in Fayetteville as that is our special work for this year. We were glad to hear of the \$3,000 scholarship at Brevard, known as the "Haines" cholarship. A splendid work along educational lines has been done by the Daughters of the Confederacy. The president greatly urged the son, W. E., Jr., March 30. Mrs. Lee veteran to join some U. D. C. Chapwas before her marriage, Miss Bes- ter during the lifetime of the exoldier and in stressing or emphaizing this fact the following extract has been sent for publica-SERVICES TUESDAY NIGHT tion, which is taken from the minites of the 34th annual convention of the U. D. C. held in

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tend to compile and make available to historians and others a fair-A Girls' 4-H Club Council was orly complete list of the participants garized Saturday afternoon at the on our side, together with their full military or naval activity, which Court House. Miss Ethel Nice, acted as chairman for the organizing will become the most reliable and accurate record of that eventful meeting. All the officers and leadperiod. We must work fast as the ers from the eleven 4-H clubs are most reliable source of informa- to be members of this club council and Belvoir, Grimesland, Fountain, "The Man in Gray," will be Winterville. Fleming. Falkland. Simpson and the Arntur Clubs were Can you estimate the national represented. value of the accurate war record of

The following officers were elect-Mayo, Falkland; secretary, Anna Small, Belvoir; reporter, Alice May Elks, Grimesland.

It was voted to have the council four times a year, the first meeting to be on the last Saturday in June. It was decided to have our club camp early in June.

Following the business program, Mr. R. G. Fitzgerald spoke to the presidents and the vice presidents of the clubs and told them of their duties as club officers. Miss Myrtle Brogden talked to the secretaries, giving them suggestions for keeping their Secretary Brooks. Mr. Utley spoke to the reporters.

tree, yet you seem unwilling or needed to prepare a permanent The meeting adjourned at 3:30 record of the war services of your to meet again the last Saturday in soldier ancestors. The question

then is, how can you refuse to help the cause?" You who had fathers, NORMAL TALMADGE IS uncles, brothers or cousins who not STAR IN "THE DOVE" only fought but gave their lives

Norma Talmadge in "The Dove a picturization of Willard Mack's This is with you who have not filled out your papers whether it be well known stage success and the in the George B. Singletary Chap- third David Belasco production in er or any other Chapter in the U. which this star has appeared, will C. If you lose the opportunity be the attraction at White's Theaow, before the "Man in Gray" has tre today and tomorrow. Miss Talgene, you will not be the loser madge has the support in this picalone, but your children and your ture of Gilbert Roland, Noah Beery children's children will be totally and Harry Myers and it is the debarred from this organization, as eighth of the nine major attraceven now we see each year that tions booked for April.

"The Dove" is the colorful, quick-action narrative of a virtuous dance hall girl, a courageous young American employed in gambling house and "the best Don't fail to buy shares in the damn caballero in all Costa Roja. Home Owner's Club, with Green-Home Owner's Club, with Green-ville Building and Loan Ass'n.

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advance reports.

Directed by Roland West, who has previously made Norma Tal- mendation with photography madge pictures, and supported by Miss Talmadge's "Camille. Noah Beery and Gilbert Roland, who were accorded considerable Dove" are said to be so novel that as a role of fire, tempestuous, loveveral shades. The film is said to retain all of

the color which David Belasco put nto the stage version of "The Dove," in which Judith Anderson ed: President, Elizabeth Moore, and Holbrook Blinn appeared. Rol-Grimesland; vice president, Annie and West the director, believes the story is even more suited to films and that in "The Dove" Miss Talis predecessors.

'The Dove," was made United Artists studio in Hollywood, taking six months in the making. adapted Willard

tion of Miss Talmadge as Dolores and Paul Bern wrote the scenario, "The Dove," a beautiful dancer, then West directed Miss Talmange comes to glowing life, according to in the picture, which Oliver Marsh photographed. It was Marsh who won himself so much critical com-

Photographic effects in "The oles by the star, Miss Talmadge the set in the United Artists studio was closed to visitors by Direcng, defying and yielding in its tor West while certain sequences were being filmed

> Willys-Knight Six Is Cut To Lowest Price in History

Toledo, O., Alpril 2-Simultannadge achieves new heights in a leoulys with the announcement that art as different from her prior Willys-Overland's business during characterization as that was from the first quarter of 1928 was the greatest three months in the company's history. John N. Willys, president announced last night a drastic reduction in the prices of the ed from owning a car with this First, Roland West and Wallace Willys-Knight Standard Six models, Mack's The new prices bring these cars consideration

grand gentlemen, the characteriza- stage play to the films, then Smith \$150 lower than any previous Willys According to Mr. Willys new low prices are made possible various manufacturing through economies that have been effected and through the record breaking business done by the company in all its models during the first three months of this year.

He said that the reduction follows the policy of the company to give maximum values to purchasers in

every price range. Willys-Overland's business for the first three months shows an increase of 42 percent over last year, while March which is the greatest single month's business in the history of the organization shows a 25 per cent gain over the previous month.

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BIGGER AND BETTER

With the announcement at close to \$200,000 in ilding permits have been ued here during the quarjust ended not including \$400,000 building proam now in progress at the llege and the new high rool building now under nstruction, it cannot be ld that Greenville is not oving along in the coniction line. Other contemited buildings for which mits have not yet been ued will probably make present quarter even ger than the one just ed. In view of the fact it most of the recent perts were for the building homes, signs of the times int to a bigger and bet-Greenville as the days

TAX THAT IS A TAX When the federal governnt gets through mulcting \$75,000,000 estate of late Rodman Wanamakhead of the Wanamaker res in New York, Philaphia, Paris and London, estate will have shrivelsome \$20,000,000, acding to tax experts of the rnal revenue bureau. re is a glaring example he injustice of the death . The Wanamaker estate been paying taxes reguy. Being one of the largbusiness enterprises in country, it has carried eavy load of taxation, in mon with business genlly. There is no suggesthat a dollar of the namaker estate was ever uired dishonestly. The siness was built up ugh the genius, hard and fair dealing of man. Wanamaker and late father, John Wanaer. Now the federal ernment comes along puts a twenty per cent alty on the business sucof the Wanamakers.

ing his lifetime Rod-

good from mingling with one anothmany gifts to public causes. er and exchanging ideas upon dif-He gave millions of dollars ferent topics," a member of the deto promote scientific pro-

gress. He carried on a great ing much in development of home buisenss that gave employ- as in the small towns, and the fument to thousands of per- ture is bright indeed. Interest in sons, and which rendered a leaps and bounds and membership service to the public as a will be much larger before the sumdistributor of merchandise. mer months come to a close.

Notwithstanding the fact "The brick paving along Dickinthat the merchant realizes son avenue from Five Points to the Atlantic Coast Line tracks is in tera profit on his business, it rible condition and something must be recognized that he should be done to bring about an renders a very important improvement," an interested citizen remarked to the writer this morn-

social service. It cannot be ing. argued that the Wanamaker impression with the hundreds of estate morally or legally, visitors coming here from other sections during the year and they go wed the government any- away with the idea that we are thing. The government steps careless and indifferent toward the in and takes a large slice of condition of one of the most impor-

he estate, accumulated "Countless hundreds of vehicles through years of painstak- pass up and down Dickinson avenue ing effort and application of during a day's time and it is safe sound business principles, self why Greenville should permit the street to be torn up as it is. We for no other reason than should get busy and do some patchthat it is "easy pickings." - ing in bad places if nothing more.

"The high school boys are elated in their victory over Elizabeth City Friday," C. W. Porter, director of aihletics of the high school, told the

writer of this column today. season for the locals and it was surprising at the amount of form they were able to show against the Elizabeth City boys. If they should be able to keep the pace they are going now we are going to give somebody a mighty hard run for the loving cup offered by the Northeastern Athletic conference.

"High honors have come to Congressman Lindsay Warren in being ship of the house to take charge of the private and consent calendars, as the representative of the minor-

They showed up mighty fine hi day. "Mr. Warren functioned all day work outs, and if they should be Friday in the house in that capacity "The exhibition games to be played between now and the middle of the month will give the public a deepest study and scrutiny of several hundred bills. Each party has succeeds Representative "The conference of club girls of Warren the Pitt County Home Demonstra-tion department held in this city Saturday was well attended and the

man Wanamaker made young women derived considerable to the conside Beginning Thursday the Greatest Purchase and Two for One Price Sale of Dresses Ever Held in This Part of the State.

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REPUBLICANS PLAN

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Monday:

War Chiefs Homeward Bound.

Montgomery, Ala., April 2.- (AP)

-General James E. Fechet, chief of the air service, assistant secre-

hopped off from Maxwell field, the

government's airport here, at 7:35

stop. The officials expect to reach

Kansas City, April 2.- (AP)-Se-

lection of a temporary chairman

lican national convention, over-

shadowed other business before the

While committee members gener-

Congress Is

(By the Associated Press)

Senate takes up McNary-Haugen

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COTTON TABLE.

New York, April 2.-(AP)-An pening decline promoted by favor-ble weather reports from the cenral and eastern belts, was followed y rallies in the cotton market towhich carried active months bout 16 to 19 points above Saturay's closing figures. Offerings inuded around the 19 1-4 cent level or July contracts and the mid-aftnoon market showed reactions of ix or seven points from the best. Futures closed very steady, 22-29 oints higher; spot steady; middling

Open High Low Close P.C. 18.53 18.83 18.50 18.85 18.56 19.19 19.45 19.12 19.45 19.22 19.33 18.98 19.32 19.03 18.67 19.03 18.73 Dec. 18.55 18.87 18.54 18.87 18.58

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—Wheat decided upward trend much of the time today owing to monthly crop estimates suggesting 44,000,000 shels decreased yield compared with last year. The reports also implied that 20 per cent of the acreage seded to winter wheat last fall would be abandoned, but advance in Tice led to heavy selling to real profits and caused sharp reac On the other hand high winds southwest and lack of rain there were a further stimplus to

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 1-20 decline. Corn 1 3-8c to 2 1-4 down. oats at 1-8c off to 1-8c up and provisions varying from five cents decline to an equal advance.

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ot 13.45	13.45	13.45
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STOCK MARKET.

New York, April 2 .- (AP)-Frequent reversals of price movement took place in today's stock market control shifted from "bear" to ll" traders. reactionary, but the market soon headed upward as pools resumed activities on a broad scale and lifted more than two score issues to new peak prices for the year. Marking up of the call money rate from 5 to 5 1-2 per cent following the calling of about \$15,000,000 in loans. unsettled the market in the early afternoon

feature. Opening eight points low-Radio was again the spectacular r at 178, the stock made up its loss then ploughed forward to another o'clock this morning, with Fayettenew peak at 196 1-2 in the early ville, N. C., their first scheduled afternoon. A storm of selling or-ders suddenly appeared and the Washington late tomorrow on the stock dipped below 190 again with- last lap of their return trip from

Wright aeronautical jumped near nine points to a new peak at 101 1-2 but reacted several points in the early afternoon selling. Among the many issues to reach new high ground for the year, or longer, were Loews, Park and Tilford, American and keynote speaker for the Repub-Zinc preferred, Curtiss aeroplane, St. Paul common and preferred, Great Northern preferred, Best & committee on arrangements assem-Co., American Ice and American bled here today to complete plans

Satety Razor. Selling pressure was rather persistent against such issues as American International, Allied Chemical. Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, to today's meeting, the name of Sears Roebuck, General Electric and National Biscuit, all off 2 points or Hampshire, president pro tem of more. General Motors, after selling the Senate, was most frequently down to 184 in the early trading, mentioned. railled to 187 3-4 and then backed down to 185 1-4.

Stiffening of call money was at- Here's What tributed to the heavy demand for funds in connection with quarterly scttlements

The closing was irregular. The higher call money rate proved a severe handicap. The main rouble in the late afternoon was downward Radio lost most of its, 10 1-2 poin advance, Brooklyn Edison was cff 4, and International Harvester 6. A number of new favorites were brought out, however, International Paper, Western Maryland, and Arches-Daniels Midland showing marked strength. Total sales approximated 3.500,000 shares.

STOCK LIST.

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Still Watches Over Mother

Northampton, Mass., April 2.chickens and eggs. Any day from aged mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who lies critically ill at the last night from a two-day trip in Dickinson hospital where she has been for almost four months suffering from the after'effects of in- KILLS ASSISTANT AND

fluenza.

Several After

Raleigh, April 2:-(AP)-Governor McLean today had before him e number of applications for position of successor to superior court judge William Marion Bond of Edenton, who died of a heart attack Saturday.

Friends of W. L. Small, district solicitor, and E. F. Aydlett, of Elizabeth City, Charles Whedbee of Hertford, C. E. Thompson of Elizabeth City, Judius D. Grimes and Wiley D. Rodman of Washington, and C. B. Spencer of Hyde county. April 2.—(AP)—Lady Bailey, now were pressing for the position.

of Warren L. Moore, of Wilmings YOUR CAR WASHED AND ton, alleged slayer of Slim Hill and Tom Evans, were due to reach the Bird Filling Station. governor's office for approval and forwarding to Baltimore, where Moore is being held for Wilmington

The governor planned to leave ed today upon her second week of tonight for Washington to confer National Bank Building, fourth WANTED - TO BUY YOUR watching at the bedside of her on the North Carolina-federad debt

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Douglas, Ga., April 2,-(AP)-L F. Peterson, who killed his assistant, J. T. Kirkland, and committed suicide yesterday after being relieved as postmaster here, blamed Bond's Place his predicament on forced contributions to the Republican party organized in Georgia in a letter he wrote before he died.

The letter, which was read at the coroner's inquest last night, told how he had contributed \$2,000 in the last five years, although his yearly salary was only \$2,700. This tribute, he wrote, was exacted of him in order that he, a Democrat, might retain his position.

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Shower of Ballots to Give Indication of Who's Who in Other States Tomorrow.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—An April shower of ballots that will give a better indication of which way the wind is blowing for those hwo aspire to the highest office of the land negan today in Michigan and will continue tomorrow in Wisconsin and New York.

These are but three of eight state presidential preference primaries and more than a score of party conventions listed on the month's political calendar which, when torn down, will add considerably to the 215 Republican and 164 democratic ricligates thus far chosen to the Kansas City and Houston conven-

These figures represent less than one-fifth of the 1,089 delegates votes in the republican convention and less than one-sixth of the 1,-100 m the democratic gathering During April, however, delegates to the Kansas City will be increased by 105, or more than half of the total convention vote. While those bearing credentials to the Texas city will be raised 472 or a little *less than half the total democratic nelegates.

Only 319 Republican delegates and 464 Democrats will remain to be selected in May and early June when the April primary and convention slate is dispensed with.

Herbert Hoover and Governor Smith of New York had no opposition facing them in the Michigan primary today. Thus far the former was assured of that state's 33 Kansas City delegates and Smith of its 30 democratic delegates, all of whom are to be chosen later at party conventions.

Tomorrow, 52 delegates; equally divided among Democrats and Republicans, will be selected in the primaries in Wisconsin, and 83 Republican district delegates and 86 Democrats, exclusive of delegates at large who will be named later in the month, will be chosen in the New York primaries. The delegation at large already has been designated.

That will be all the primaries for the week, but next Tuesday the deluge of presidential preference ballots will be loosened again in the Illinois and Nebraska primaries. Then, after a respite of a couple of weeks. The downpour will strike Ohlo, where the death of Senator Willis has complicated the political situation in both major party ranks and Pennsylvania and Massachu-

A primary also will be held April 24 in Alaska when two delegates to Kansas City and six to Houston will

TODAY

(Continued from page one)

While a detective watches her \$150,000 diamond, Miss Peggy Joyce tells inquiring correspondents eager for great news, that her next husband, "must shape up mentally."

Counting them every one apart as in the song about the Rosary. husbands have not measured up in

After all, a \$450,000 diamond is not so much, unless a brilliant thought goes with it.

She is inclined to give the "companionate" idea a trial.

You can't judge a husband—candidates mind by the preliminary suppers. And a girl can't be too "Don't forget," says Miss Peggy, "the lovely lines Tennyson 'Thou art mated with a clown, and his lack of brains shall have strength to drag thee down.' No more of that for me,"

The League of Nations proposes termitional war against rats, their empiete extermination. Such a war, made to include mos ruitos and flies would be the best ar in history. It would save, every

ear, in lives and money as much as the big war cost in any year.

No more mosquitos, no more yel-

ow fever or malaria. No more tse-tse flies, no more deeping sickness.

It would be interfering with nare's plans, perhaps. Darwin says pair of tropical flies and their few gang fights and bombings, line sept offspring can dispose of a Mayor Thompson tells reporters

his carcass in a few hours. Kill, "the April tenth primary will vote the lions, and the flies would on a \$79,000,000 public improvement he needed to dispose of the car-

Chicago, crime is not worse than and steamers from New Orleans will but other places, less plow their whistles on Chicago's well their crime.

Chicago's undeserved crime repuion springs from strange pride in ular. He believes things can be engo's killing gangsters; They done, and does them. it the world to know about them. ney kill Diamond Joe with fifty-

Daily Radio Programs

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Monday, Apr. 2

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5:30-General Motors Party: Jacques Thibaud, Violinist-WEAF WEEI
WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE
WTAN WWJ WSAI WGN WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBT WJAX
10:00-L2 Palina; Spanish Music-WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL
WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP
10:30-Time to Retire Boys; Popular Program-WEAF WEEI WTIC
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348 6-WOBS New York-860

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626-WNYC New York-570

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348.6-WOO Philadelphia-860

315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950

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379.5-WGY Schenectad, -790

833.1-WBZ Springfield-950

6:0h-Dolan's Orchestra 7:00-Music! Talk 7:30-King Comfort 8:00-Stromberg Carlson Hour 8:30-Seven Last Words of Christ 9:00-Travallers; Popular

468.5-WRC Washington-640

616,9-WTAG Worcester-580

-Soconyans: Studio -Selberling Singers: Orchestra -Clicquot Eskimos

476.9-CNRA Moncton-630

410.7-CKAG Montreal- 730

434.5-CFCA Toronto- 690

356.9-CKCL Toronto-840

60-Voters Service: Soconyans: :00-Talk: Music

8:30—Seiberling Singers 9:00—Eveready Hour 10:00—Clicquot Eskimos

6:30-Homesteaders 7:30-WJZ Programs

:00-Voters' Service

7:30—Soconyans 8:30—Selberling Singers 9:00—Eveready Hour 10:00—Cilcquot Eskimos 10:30—Dance Music 11:20—Organ: Symphony

468.5—WRG Washing 6:00—Dinner Music 7:00—Voters' Service 7:30—Salaters' Orchestra 8:30—Selberling Singers 9:00—Eveready Hour 10:00—Cliequot Faklmas

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7:15—Dinner Concert 8:30—Entertainers 0:00—Bridge Lesson 0:30—Dance Music

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9:00-Muste 10:00-Features 11:00-Orchestra

8:30—Studio 4:00—High Spots of Melody 9:30—Vocal Programs

6 15—Little Symphony

00—One Minute Men: Bakers

00—Stromberg-Carlson Hour

9 00—High Spots of Melody

9:20—Rhythmic Ripples

10:00—Happiness: Sacred Songs

8 00 - Current Events: Travelers

6:30-Italian Lesson : 35-Air College, 8:15-Tenor: Lecture: Plano 5:06-Features

8 36-Theater Entertainers

00-Voters' Service 130-Limericks; Orchestra 5:00-WEAF Programs 10:20-Dance Music

5:00-Tea Music

6:00-Reform Rabbis Program 6:30-Ensemble; Orchestras

10 10 - Features

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J:15—Afternoon Features
5:00—Marionettes
6:00—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra
7:00—Voters' Service
7:00—Soconyans
8:00—Musical Miniatures
8:20—Seiberling Singers
8:00—Eversady Hour
70:00—Ciliquot Eskimos
10:20—Dance Music

454.3-WJZ New York-2:05—Afternoon Feutures
2:35—U.S. Navy Band
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1:30—Barbison Recital
10:30—Listerine Hour
11:30—Specht's Orchestra

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100 2:00-Debut Night

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5.50—Detroiters
6.60—Dual Trio
9:30—Detroiters
10:30—Harmony Quartet: Dance 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050 #:00-Sandman Circle: Dinner Music 7:30-Staff Concert 7:00-Strombers-Carlson Hour 8:30-Recital

508.2-WEEI Boston-590 8:00—Orchestra and Features : 30—Soconyans : 00—Pilgrims: Fingers : 00—Everendy Hour : 00—Cilganot Extrac-10:00—Clicquot Fiskimos 19:40—Rines Orchestra

10:00-Dance

461.3-WNAC Boston-(5) 6:30—Stevens Orchestra
7:00—Sinfonians: Chars
8:00—Jicc Jaccs
8:30—Op'ry House T night
15—Quintet; Charmaine Sisters
0:00—Listerine Hour
1:10—Tent Orchestra

302.8-WGR Buffalo-990 30-Orchestra 00-Voters Service 0-Soconyana 38 WEAF Programs (2 nr.) 645.1-WMAK Buffale-550

#:15-String Ensemble #:00-Mixed Quartet #:20-Buffalo Theater Program #:30-Old Fashloned Dance 0:15-Movie Club: Dance 635.4-WTIC Hartford-560 -Voters' Service

26—Soconyans 00—Plano Capers 30—Sleberling Singers 9:00 - Comeert
10:00 - Clicquot Eskimos
309.1-WABC New York-970

6:00—Features 8:00—Tucker's Orchestra 3:30—Talk: Male Quartet 10:00—Orchestra

-Health Talk: Orchestra -Stromberg Carlson Program

243.8-WDOD Chatteneega-1230

840.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880

8:30—Seiberling Singers 9:00—Eveready Hour 10:00—Clicquot Eskimos

00-Ensemble 30-Music 00-Studio

00-Orchestra 30-Studio

7:00—Popular Music 8:00—Trio: Two Pianos 9:00—Light Opera Hour

296.9-WWNC Asheville--1010 322.4-WHAS Louisville-930 -Dinner Music -Features Organ Dance Program 475.9-WSB Atlanta-630

7:00—Voters' Service
7:30—Studio Concert
8:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour
8:20—Seiberling Singers
9:00—Eversady Hour
10:00—Cilcquot Eskimos
516.9—WMC Memphis—580

:30—Setherling Singers :00—Eveready Hour :60—Clicquot Eskimos 336.9-WSM Nashville-890

7:00—Voters' Service
7:30—Dinner Concert
8:30—Selberling Singers
9:00—Eveready Hour
10:00—Ciliquot Eskimos
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254.1—WRVA Richmond—1:00

:00-Voters' Service

6:00—Orchestra; Talks 8:00—Studio Frogram 8:30—Seiberling Singers 9:00—Eveready Hour 0:00—Clicquot Eskimos 1:00—Studio Program

7:00-Voters Service 6:7:30-Serenaders 8:00-Sextet 8:00-Sextet 10:30-WEAF Programs 10:30-Orchestras 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750

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6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Orchestra; Talk; Trappers
8:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour
9:00—Clear Girls
9:30—Rhythmic Ripples
10:00—Red Apple Club
252.7—WWJ Detroit—850

6:00—Dinner Music 7:10—Musical Program 8:20—Seiberling Singers 9:00—Eveready Hour

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365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 9:00—Children's Program 12:00—Studio 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

\$:00 - Eveready Hour 10:00 - Clicquot Eskimos 11:35 - Songs and Orchestra 344.6-WLS Chicago - 870 :00-Features :35-Personalities in Music

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 15—Crosley Ensemble 00—Crosley Cossacks 00—Studio; Vagabonds

361.2-WSAI Cincinnat -830 4:10—Maids of Melody 6:00—Al and Pete 6:30—Orchestra

a great funeral, with airplanes sink, and anyhow, they could never No more house files, no more filth scattering roses in the path of the carry enough coal to take them

> bond issue that will put 150,000 men to work." Also says Mayor Thompon "in two years, the lakes to the

That kind of mayor remains pop-

Major von Techudi, president of elist, was asked for a series of llets in the back, when eight Germany's Aero Club, says Diesel short stories. She submitted narald do. They kill a man, soak engines are too heavy, per horse-ratives written in girlhood, and in gasoline and set fire to him power, for dirigibles. But that is her former English professor com-

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Vincent Astor, after inspecting European progress in engine buildiig, recently said he believed Diesel engines might save enough in fuel Mayor Tricmpson of Chleago says, gulf waterway will be completed, weight. He was one of the first to start a flying line in this country.

Observant Pedagogue.

Topeka, Kas., (AP)-Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Kansas novis fire a work of superogation, not conclusive. English builders of plimented her on the improvement when their man is dead, there wooden ships, said inco ships would in her style since college days.

Weil Tells Cotton Association of Arbitration System Existing in Europe Today.

Montgomery, Ala., April 2 -- (AP) uchanged and remain unfriendly unchanged and remain unfriedly 7:30-Various Features (2% hrs.) 9:64-Dance Music and chreasonable toward American otton shippers, Adolph Weil, presiwat of the Atlantic Cotion Association said in his annual address behar the convention here today.

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New Orleans catton a dange, pole on the relationship of reaton exchanges to marketing of the crop "Modeen civilization may be to highly standardized this amount zation and system introduced into business, specially in America, had made possible a quantity or may

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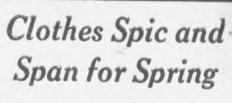
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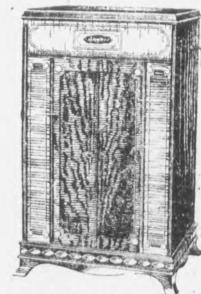
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