Olivia Stone, Under Prosecutor's Grilling, Acknowledges Letter Is Hers

### SAID SHE WOULD SUE HIM

By the Associated Press

New York, March 31.—Halting her

New York, March 31.—Halting her testimony frequently to weep, Miss Olivia M. P. Stone admitted today at her trial for the murder of Ellis Guy Kinkead, former corporation counsel of Cheinnati, authorship of a threatening letter to Kinkead, which she denied yesterday she had written.

Apparently recovered from her collapse, which had halted the trial, Miss Stone took the stand at the opening of today's session and faced Assistant District Attorney Warbasse for further cross-examination.

Handing her paper and pencil, Warbasse asked her to write at his dictation.

Threat to Appear to Brother The letter he read, dated October 4, 1918, at Mount Olivet, Ky., advised Kinkead that Miss Stone intended to file a suit for breach of promise, and that she had told her lawyer "all about that woman—the real cause of

your not wanting to marry me."
"After the suit is over." Warbasse read, and Miss Stone wrote, "I am going to telegraph my brother Guy to some to me at once and you know what will happen to you happen to you after he sees me hears the story. You will be mor-ed to death when the suit is brought

thed to death when the suit is brought for breach of promise."

Handing her the letter, Warbasse asked her to compare the handwriting with what she had written and say with what she had written and say whether the comparison did not refresh her memory of having written the

She said it was her handwriting, but that she had no recollection of having written it, "adding that there was "something back of these stories." The letter, with several others, was introduced by Warbasse as a surprise, after Miss Stone had testified she considered herself already married to Kinkead and had denied writing him letters demanding money on threat of suing him for breach of promise.

Warbasse announced the prosecution had resided a handwriting expert to

had retained a handwriting expert to testify in rebuttal, and had Miss Stone identify letters she wrote from her jail identify letters she wrote from her jail

Mayor Hylan.
These, he alleged, were of importance not for their contents, but because of the handwriting.

### **Reed** Reiterates Stand on Grundy

you personally and officially for almost ten years and I have watched your many and progressive achievements in public office with admiring interest.

"I know of no other man in the State

of Pennsylvania so well qualified for the great duties of Governor of this Commonwealth as yourself. Your intensity of our State, coupled with first-date executive ability, makes you the best-aquipped caudidate that we have had the apportunity of voting for in a constraint.

election."

Spangler's indorsement has significance because he is an ally of Auditor General Lewis, leader of York County.

The candidacies of Major Reed and Senator Pepper for the Republican senatorial nominations and of Mr. Fisher for the gubernatorial nomination were unanimously indorsed at a meeting of the Forty-fifth Ward Republican Association. George H. Wilson, president of the association, presided.

Spread Still Hopeful

Sproul Still Hopeful

Mackey's announcement came just as lovernor Sproul was confidently pre-letting that harmony would prevail. The Governor still thinks that har-sony will rule when the last day for rithdrawal comes around—next Fri-lay. Meanwhile he is booming Attor-General Alter as the compromise idate, though he intimates that an ement, if reached at all, may be some one other than the Attorney meral. The Vares, of course, will rive to have that agreement on seker. Neither Fisher nor Pinchot ill withdraw, it is stated.

It would not surprise any one if the

rimary saw a three-cornered contest, with Pinchot, Mackey and Fisher as contenders. talk as to a possible withdrawal of Fisher, W. H. Folwell, chairman of the Fisher State Committee, sent out a

sher State Committee, seut out a ranis, urging hard work for the can-Governor Sproul is in Lancaster to-

day and is expected to return to Phila-delphia this evening. He will hold consuces tomorrow, probably with Senator Vare and Senator T. Larry Eyre.

## **WEDS BALTIMORE MAN**

Mrs. Marion Gaynor Isham Bride of Karl Mengel, Lawyer

New York, March 31.—Mrs. Marion
Gaynor Isham, daughter of the late
Mayer William J. Gaynor and Mrs.

Baynor, has been married again. She
show the bride of Karl Mengel, a
lawyer, of Baltimore. The ceremony

He charged them with dilatory tactics

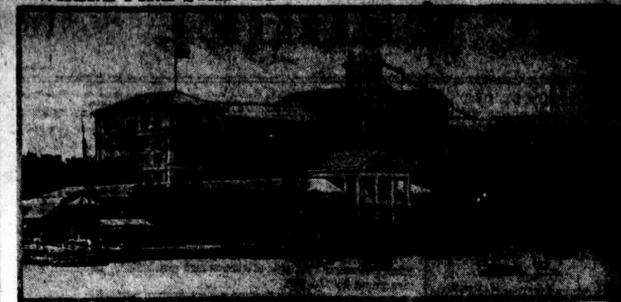
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The correct and declared that position

## GETS 3 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Edward J. Gallagher, North 17th

## WHERE FIRE STARTED THAT PERILED NASSAU CITY



The Colonial was one of the finest and most widely known hotels in the winter capitals of the tropics. It was one of the Flagler chain

# 'HONEYMOON SPO'

Gc/den Wedding Celebrants Also Will Be Urged to Come to Philadelphia

### STATE COMMITTEE NAMED

went to Kadeklan's restaurant and put on the skirt and shoes in a back spom, the honeymoons" in 1920 if a plan proposed today for the Sesqui-Centennial bears fruit.

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A ten-gallon still, five gallons of moonshine and twelve bottles of beer were found in the rear of the suite occupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tentocupied by Mrs. Woodward. Several gallons of home-made gin and a tent

trip to Philadelphia and sec the Centennial, much as we wanted to. We have fully made up our minds that if we live and are in good health we will celebrate our golden wedding by attending the Philadelphia celebration in 1926."

Another interesting proposal was made by Miss A. H. Archambault, a sculptor, who wrote she thought a catalogue should be issued of the fine carvings that adorn City Hall, and I guess my shot got home first. I often

sculptor, who wrote she thought a catalogue should be issued of the fine carvings that adorn City Hall, and whose presence is unsuspected by most whose presence is unsuspected by most of the thousands who pass through it daily. She said Alexander Calder, who designed it, would be the most competent person to make the catalogue. Choice of the six members of the Executive Committee of the Independence Celebration Commission, which had its

made as soon as all acceptances to the

### **BLACKBURN IS PROMOTED** TO POLICE LIEUTENANT

Has Been on Force for Nearly Twenty Years

Sergeant John W. Blackburn, of the Manayunk police station, was promoted today to licutenant. He has been on the police force nearly twenty years.

From the start, he attracted attention because he did not drink or smoke or chew tobacco. But those who looked with disfavor upon such a multitude of virtues forgot to criticize when it was discovered that Blackburn was one of the best amateur baseball players in

He was soon active in police athletics Manayunk won the police baseball pennant. Before he was appointed to the force February 5, 1903, he served through the Spanish-American War.

## HULL ASSAILS G. O. P.

Campaign at Wilmington

Wilmington, Del., March 31.—After a strenuous day with the Democratic State Committee of Delaware and other prominent Democrats, in an effort to iron out the factional tangles in the State. Cordell Hull, national Democratic chairman, addressed a mass-meeting here last night, in which he attacked the Republican Administraion and outlined the Democratic cam-

paign plan.

The Nation, he said, is out of joint economically, politically and morally, and it needs to get back to the fundamentals of free and representative gov-

was performed very quietly about two
washs ago.

Since their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Mengel have been
living at 27 Monroe place. Brooklyn.
where they denied themselves to callers
last evening.

He charged them with dilatory tactics
in Congress and declared that nothing
constructive had been accomplished by
the present Administration. The chief
aim, he said, seemed to be to discredit
the Democratic program left by Wilson,
which, if carried out, would have cured
inany of the country's ills. the Democratic program left by Wilson, which, if carried out, would have cured many of the country's ills.

## WIRELESS TRUST ALLEGED

Representative Britten Proposes

# Say Woman Lured

see him, but that my fare was a woman. He described Mrs. Woodward.

"Pepperman hesitated and then said he would come out. He did, and got into the cab. I drove them to Ninth and Arch streets. The woman paid the bill and gave me a \$1 tip.

Slayer's Flight Discovered Mulgrew added that the prisoner admitted leaving her home in a kimono and slippers, and carrying her pet dog and a skirt and pair of boots. She went to Kadekian's restaurant and put on the skirt and shoes in a back soom, then went to the Ridge avenue rooming house, where she was arrested.

guess my shot got home first. I often tried to leave him, yet somehow I couldn't."

Pepperman was a baking demon-strator employed by a Brooklyn con-cern. The man's widow has telegraphed a local undertaker to take charge of the body.

appointments.

was said today that, as Mr. Swackhammer will not accept a tem-porary appointment, Governor Edwards may appoint Mr. Porch to fill

State College, Pa., March 31 .- (By

-Protest against any cut in the \$2,000,000 Government appropriation approved for the purchase of headwater Democratic National Chairman Maps the House, was voiced today by the 150 State and county conservationists here for the organization of a State conservation council.

The Senate Sub-Committee on Ap-

propriations of the Agricultural Com-mittee considers this matter today and telegrams were sent to Senators Pepper and McNarey, the chairman, telling of this action. The conservationists also oppose any

change in the present manner of functioning by the State Department of Fish, Game and Forests. They also protested in a resolution against fish and game license funds going into the State

### LEVEES CRUMBLE IN FLOOD Old Town, Ark., in Critical Position

as Mississippi Rises Helena, Ark., March 31.—(By A.).—The situation of Old Town, Ark.,

seventeen miles south of here, where levees along the Mississippi River are crumbling under the flood waters, was more critical today. Two more feet of levee caved in and the current from the Mississippi side was eating its way under the levee on the Arkansas side.

Representative Britten Proposes a Congressional Inquiry
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# Man to His Death FIRE PERILS NASS

Naval Vessels Are Rushed to Aid When Appeal Comes to Key West

The confingration was controlled, however, after it had caused damage running into millions of dollars.

The hotel was one of a large chain put up by the Flagler interests in the resorts in Southern waters. A wireless message for aid was re-ceived at the Key West Naval Station,

and two vessels were to be rushed to Nassau. Nassau is between 250 and 300 miles

Tourist agencies here report there are no Philadelphians at Nassau, so far as they know.

### **BOYLE AND GITTLESON** IN FINE JOINT RECITAL

Beautiful Concert Given in Foyer of Academy by Planist and Violinist

George F. Boyle, planist, and Frank Gittleson, violinist, gave one of the most important concerts of the season in the foyer of the Academy of Music last evening. Both displayed much artistry both of the ensemble and solo kind in the program, which was made up of one sonata, that of Cesar Franck, p'ayed by the recitalists, one important solo number for each and two smaller solo numbers apiece.

class executive ability, makes you the least executive ability to execute the least executive ability of your principles of the perfect execution. Musically, perhaps the Franck sonata the musical your execution.

Believe-Strafford to inaugurate the State's participation in the plans for the program, not only because of its musical yalue, but also for the opportunity which it musical yalue, but also for the opportunity which it musical yalue, but also for the opportunity which it musical yalue, but also for the opportunity which it musical yalue, but also for Uneasiness is felt in Woodbury, N.
J., because of the possibility that Gloucester County may be without a County
Judge tomorrow. The term of Judge
Davis expires today and no one has been appointed to take his place.

Clovernor Edwards sent the names of the composition like all of Cesar County of the count Governor Edwards sent the names of Austin Swackhammer of Woodbury, for Judge, and Willis T. Porch, of Pitman Grove, for prosecutor, to the State Senate, but it refused to confirm the acter and admirably controlled, so that

the predominant voice was always clearly heard. It was a noteworthy performance of one of the great masterpieces of sonata composition.

For his principal solo number Mr. Boyle selected the symphonique etudes of Schumann, a work which makes about a week a programme of the symphonic of schumann. wards may appoint Mr. Porch to fill the judgeship temporarily, with Joseph Summerill, Jr., as acting Prosecutor.

The present acting Prosecutor is Joseph Lanigan, but as he is from Trenton, the polificians of Gloucester County want a home man in the place.

OPPOSE FOREST FUND CUT

State Conservationists Protest

Conservationists Against Reduction of Appropriations to the full and displaying the same beautiful tone and musical understand-

peautiful tone and musical understand-ing which he did in the sonata.

For the smaller solo numbers Mr.
Boyle played a ballade of his own, an elaborate and planistically effective work; Debussy's "Undine" and Pabst's transcription of Tachalkowsky's "Eugen Onegin." Mr. Gittleson played a Slav lullaby of Chislock, new to Philadel-phia, and the brilliant "Rondo Cap-pricioso" of Saint-Saens.

## FORD ROAD SHOWS DEFICIT

Failed to Earn Expenses by \$331, 000 in Month of December

Washington, March 31.—(By A. P.)
—The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton
Railroad, acquired recently by Henry
Ford, reported its first deficit in operation expenses to the Interstate Com-merce Commission today in its monthly earnings for December. It failed to earn operating expenses in that month by \$381,000. Previous profits ourne the year, however, allowed the railroad to finish its year, with a set month finish its year with a net profit of \$43,000

During January, 1922, operations appreciably improved, and the prelim-inary estimate given the commission

# Union Chief Says Coal Strike is

Sworn In This Afternoon at Special Session of City

### MAKES SHORT ADDRESS

Frank S. Van Hart was sworn in as Mayor of Camden shortly after noon today at a special session of City Coun-cil. Mayor Van Hart succeeds Charles H. Eilis, who will become postmaster

Mr. Van Hart becomes acting mayor by virtue of his being the president of the City Council. Both the retir-ing and the new mayor made short ad-

Postmaster-elect Ellis said that he was glad to turn over the reins of the city to a boyhood friend. He declared that his successor was a "booster," and gave him credit for having secured the building of the first municipal pier in Camden

in Camden.

Mayor Van Hart said that he hoped that his administration would be as successful as those of his predecessor, whom, he said, would not be forgotten, but would be called upon frequently for counsel in important municipal affairs. He asked the co-operation of the police and other municipal departments the same as it had been given Mr. Ellis.

Ellis.

The police department gave the retiring mayor a handsome dining-room suite and the new mayor a grand-father's clock.

Malcolm McKenzle

Malcolm McKenzle, an employe of
the Wilson Stair Building Company, of
Collingdale, who was stricken on his
way from work, will be buried today.
Special services will be held at the home
of his daughter, on Spruce street,
Darby, and will be conducted by the
Rev. T. T. Lake, pastor of the Colwyn
Baptist Church. He was for a long
time a resident of Collingdale and is
curvived by his widow and one daughter, with whom he lived with his wife,
in Darby. Burial will be in the Arlington Cemetery. DAMAGE UP IN MILLIONS

By the Associated Press
Miami, March 31.—The 300-room Colonial Hotel at Nassau, Bahama Islands, was destroyed today in a fire, which for a time threatened the destruction of most of the city, according to radio messages received here.

The rehildren barred from attending sessions at the Berlin, N. J., public school because of their refusal to have them vaccinated, Luke Bates, George Ware and James Adams, all of Berlin, through counsel will seek a writ of mandamus from Supreme Court Justice Katzenbach next Tuesday to compel the school authorities to admit the children. A controversy developed after the parents insisted upon sending the children to school in defiance of the vaccination order.

A few days ago a policeman was

Raymond L. Manderson
Raymond L.Manderson, twenty-three
years old, a well-known banjo player
and leader of the Manderson Society
Orchestra, of Atlantic City and Miami,
died at his home in Paoli Thursday of
last week. Funeral services were held
in the Church of the Good Samaritan.
Paoli, on Monday. Mr. Manderson had
been in failing health since an operation for mastoiditis two years ago, from
which he never fully recovered. He is
the son of Franklin and Catherine M.
Manderson. A few days ago a policeman was placed at the school door and the three children were barred from entering the building. The school authorities say that the presence of children not vaccinated destroyed discipline and upset the dignity of the school.

Judge of the Camden County Common Pleas Court for five years, John B. Kates retired today with the well-wishes of members of the bar and citizens. He made an excellent record while on the bench. Samuel M. Shay, lawyer of Camden, will be sworn in as the new Judge tomorrow morning. Shay is a Democrat and was appointed by Governor Edwards.

Members of the Camden Bar Association gave Judge Kates a farewell reception.

Shreveport, La., March 31.—(By A. P.)—Several buildings were wrecked and more than 100 derricks blown down Although the reports cannot be confirmed, it is rumored in Camden that the Rev. Morgan L. Griffith, rector of St. Wilfrid's Episcopal Church, East Camden, has resigned. For some time the rector and his parishioners have been at odds. The Rev. Mr. Griffith has been absent from the city for several days. Members of the parish refused to confirm the report of the resignation. store at 1801 North Twentieth street, died Wednesday night at his home, 514 North Twenty-second street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. by a tornado which swept the Crichton section of the Red River Parish oil fields last night, according to reports reaching here. West Chester, Pa., Siarch 31.—
Thirty dairy cows and five horses perished early today in a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed a large stone barn on the former McClure farm, Birmingham Township. The tenant, Arthur Pyle, who moved there yesterday, owned the stock and contents of the farm. The farm was the property of Joseph Brinton Thompson. of West Chester, who places his loss at \$12,000, with about \$10,000 in-

## Deaths of a Day

Herbert N. Fawcett

The funeral of Herbert N. Fawcett, an auditor for the Pennsylvania Railroad, will take place tomorrow afternoon from the residence of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fawcett, 3406 North Judson street. Services will be con-ducted in the Church of St. James the Less by the Rev. Edward Ritchie. Interment will be made in the burial ground adjoining the church.

Mr. Fawcett, who was forty-three years old, died in Buffalo Tuesday after

Mr. Fawcett was a member of Fidelity Assembly, No. 21, A. O. M. P., and the Pennsylvania Railroad Relief Association. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Fawcett, his parents, three brothers and a sister.

an illness extending over a period of

## Miss Marguerite Smink

Miss Marguerite Smink died Tues-day morning at her home, 6128 Carpenter street, after an illness of two recks. She was educated in the Philadelphia public schools, was a devout member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a faithful Red Cross worker during the war. For the last four years she held a position in the statistical department of the Curtis Publishing Company. She is survived by her father, Elmer E. Smink, formerly of Shamokin, Pa. The funeral will be held tomorrow, at 2 P. M., from her

Edward P. Timmons The funeral of Edward P. Timmons. one of the largest landowners of the section near North Brook, Chester County, who died in St. Agnes' Hospital Wednesday night, following an operation, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon from an undertaking establishment at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. Mr. Timmons, who was sixtytive years old, was a former resident of Virginia, and several years ago purchased the Marshall farm, near North Brook, and later acquired others. He is survived by his widow and six

## John J. Welsh

John J. Welsh, fifty years old, 162 Master street, an acting ser-geant of the Front and Master streets police station, died yesterday afternoon in a hospital after an operation for appendicitis. He was ap-APPEALS TO NON-UNIONISTS been acting sergeant for the last two years. He is survived by his widow,

> William K. Bowman William K. Bowman, seventy years old, who for the last thirty years had conducted a furniture

BUCKMAN —On March 30, HOWARD M., JR., son of Howard M. and Ethel Harvey Buckman, aged 6 months. Funeral on Saturday at 1 o'clock from his parents' residence, 235 Dickinson ave.. Swarthmore, Pa. Interment Moorestown, N. J.

STULL.—March 30, 1922, at South Norwalk, Conn. CHARLES K., husband of Magdelen Stull (nee Weiss), son of Kasharine and the late John A. C. Stull. Relatives and friends, also Kearsarge Lodge, No. 149, I. O. O. F. I. Logan Council, O. F. F. I. A.; Independent Fire Co., No. 2, of Jenkintown, are invited to attend funeral services, Monday, 2 P. M., at his late residence, 4747 N. Marvine st. Logan. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Sunday, 10 9 P. M.

JUDGE. — March 29, 1922, MARGARET JUDGE, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Monday, 830 A. M., from her late residence, 2338 N. Hancock st. Solemn requism mass Church of Visitation, 10 A. M., procisely, interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Anderson, Sturday, 3 P. M. at residence of Druther, James A. Sturt, Salemroad, Beverly, N. J. Interment Manument Cemetery, All Stury, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives Market st. ferry, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives Market st. ferry, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives Market st. ferry, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives Market st. ferry, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives Market st. ferry, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives Market st. ferry, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives Market st. ferry, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives Market st. ferry, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives Market st. ferry, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives Market st. ferry, 125 P. M., 4 Beverly, N. J. Relatives and ferrical cemetery.

Dr. Grammer Says Present-Day Pranks Often Have Grave Aftermath

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FRANK S. VAN HART

President of the Camden Council, became Mayor of Camden today, when Mayor Charles B. Ellis re-signed to assume the postmaster-ship of Camden

Jessie M. Bowman. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon from his home.

Malcolm McKenzle

Raymond L. Manderson

TORNADO HITS LOUISIANA

One Hundred Oll Derricks Wrecked

In Red River Parish

30 Cows, 5 Horses Die in Fire

surance. Pyle's loss was \$6000. In addition to the barn a number of box

stalls, silo and other buildings were destroyed.

at \$12,000.

PRIMROSE PATH

The sin that lurks behind the apparently innocent prants of today was the point stressed by the Rev. Dr. Carl, E. Grammer in his Lentan talk today at the St. Stephen's Church, Tenth and Chestnut streets.

"It is the opinion of many," arid Dr. Grammer, "that these modern day neuroticisms are but passing stages, but if you look behind the scenes you'll find they are sins blacker than hell.

"Especially that little illiest firtation

Intervention

Passe, March S1.—(By A. P.)—The Armenian delegation will make a protest tomorrow to the allied government over the decision of the foreign ministers to place the Armenians under the protection of the League of Nations. As appeal to the United States for Intervention is plashed also.

Dr. Alexander Khatissian, forms Prime Minister of the Armenian Republic, is deafting the protest. He will oppose the plan suggested from London that homes be found for the Armenians in Cilicia, insisting instead in they be given the freedom of their one homeland around Lake Van.

ARMENIA HITS LEAGUE RULE

Will Appeal to Allies and Ask U.

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## "SHOOR-TREDS" INVIGORATE The Prices on the New Spring "SHOOR-TREDS" are LOWER Put your kiddies' feet in "Shoor-Treds" nowand forget them-knowing that they will grow strong in muscle and tendon, have highly developed arches and give a graceful, springy, healthful carriage. Here are the new prices: High Shoes Sizes 51/2 to 8...... \$3.75 \$4.00 Sizes 81/2 to 11..... 4.00 Sizes 111/2 to 2..... 4.50 5.00

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Sizes 21/2 to 7..... 5.50

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