Phones Displace the

Tickers on Nearly

NEW YORK, April 9.-Telephones have

2,000 miles of railroad in this country.

displaced telegraph instruments for

C. H. Wilson, superintendent of long-dis-

tance wires of the American Telephone

& Telegraph company, told Special Ex-

aminer Marshall of the Interstate Com-

Dealers' association of Chicago. The

grain dealers allege discrimination by

the telegraph companies by leasing telegraph wires privately, to the disadvan-

L. B. Folay, general superintendent of

the Delaware Lackawana & Western,

testified that his road had been operat-

or trains for five years on telephone

atches without a mistake. He fa-

the telegraph, declaring that from

eighty to 169 words a minute could be transmitted by telephone, as against

thirty to forty words a minute by tele-

William N. Fashbaugh, general super-intendent of traffics of the Western

Union Telegraph company, said that the

per cent of the messages carried.

Lives with Ex-Wife

umber of completata received about

rvice amounted to only one-tenth of

And Her Mate: Shot

DALLIAR Tex., April 8.-A. T Whitsel,

a building contractor; Mrs. Walter samplen, his divorced wife; her prepent band and Effin Whitzel, 15-year-old

daughter of Whitzel, and the present Mrs.

taughter, Champion interfered and in the puarrel that followed Whitzel was shot

Champion surrendered after taking Whitzel to a hospital. Whitzel, who,

physicians say has a chance to recover, requested the police, not to prosecute

WHEN TRYING THEM ON

ntered the store of H. Lesarus at 2019

Cluming street and naked to see a pair of shoes. He tried on a pair and liked them so well that he decided to take them right with him. About the same time he remembered an important engagement of some kind, for he laft in a most hugger and marked the laft in a

great hurry and neglected the little for-mality of paying for the shoes. Lazarus complained to the police and gave them a description of the man. He thinks that his name is Tirmor and that he lives on

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FIRES AT WOMAN WHO HOUNDS HER

Chicago Girl Shoots Twice in Restaurant at Jealous Lover of Gun Toter's Boss.

ANNOYED TILL NERVOUS WRECK

CHICAGO, April 9 .- Men and women lingering over their luncheon of the big downtown restaurants were thrown into a panic this when Miss Genevieve Irvine arose from her seat and fired two shots from a revolver at her tablemate, Mrs. Hugh McLennon.

Mrs. McLennon, who is the wife of the president of a local construction company, ran from the restaurant screaming: "I'm shot,"

She was mistaken, however, for both bullets had gones wild. Neverthe less, most of the patrons followed the street-without paying their luncheon checks, according to the cashier of the restaurant. Miss Irvine had waited for Mrs. McLesnon, according to the head waiter.

Taken to Hospital. Detectives summoned by the restaurant g on hysteria, the revolver lying on the floor at her feet. She was taken to a hospital and later to a police atation. According to the police, she was in such a servous state it was found im-

ble to question her. Miss Irvine has been employed in the office of Jennings & Fifer. Everett ings is counsel for the lignois Fub-lilities commission. Mrs. McLennon, ding to Attorney Fifer, had been ac-sned to call at their law office each r. McLennon to Attorner Jennings. Mrs. fellennon, he said, had sued her hus-and for separate maintenance and pendng disposition of the suit be was allow-iz his wife \$110 a week. The McLennons are married in Arkansas nine years ago.

s. McLennon was jealous of me at cause." Miss Irvine told detectwho questioned her after she had under a physician's care for several

altis me when she could not find him at the office. She began to anhoy me in various ways and I have become a nervous wreck. I borrowed the revolver from a young man living in the same apayment house."

Binder Takes Shot At Wife's Parents After Family Jar

mion Oleson of 435 Decatur street was at in the vignt aboutler by his son-inguity of the vignt aboutler by his son-inguity of the vignt aboutler by his son-inguity of the vignt and his wife had been living with colorons all winter, until last Sunday, on Mrs. Bluder left her husband on ment of his ill-treatment of her.

The wife hefore and had choked her. It has only last week he had tried to his wife had separated from him, the visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Genotryman.

Clay. Clarence Courtright of Heaver City. Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Genotryman.

Clay. Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Genotryman.

C. A. Buskirts of Wisconsin is visiting week at the home of his sister, Mrs.

der left the Cleson home, too, but R. G. Glover.
rened last evening and on being told
wife was not there drew a revolver
ahot at both Mr. and Mrs. Cleson, vialter with

ang shot at both Mr. and Mrs. Olesson, missing his mether-in-law, but inflicting a slight wound on his wife's father.

Help was near and Binder and Olesen were both taken to the police station, where Olesen was treated by Police Surgen Charles F. Shook. Dr. Shook was unable to locate the bullet, but the wound was not at all cerious. Olesen went home

Mendelssohn Choir Asked to Aid in the Choral Peace Jubilee

The Mendelszohn Choir of Omaha has seen accorded recognition by the "Choral Fence Jubilee," a mattenni ormalization, with active members in Washington, D. C.; New York City, Boston, Dicago, Minneapolis and other large cities in this country, their letter being, in

is in this country, their letter being, in last, as follows:

"The National Choral Peace Jubiles committee has undertaken to get all filles and towns started now to singing space sound, and in this way begin the searce of preparing for a National Peace Other officers elected are: Chairman, W. Jobiles when the European war shall and. It is nesdies to comment on the widesprend effect this must have, not alone in preserving peace in America, but also in arousing interest in and appropriation of choral music. Your name and affirms has been given us as that of surely Baturday.

Mix. Peaterson taught, is not your man call the control of the board of trustees of the Prespondence of the board of trustees of the Prespondence of the board of trustees of the Prespondence of the Prespondence of the Burnian Chair officers elected a member of the board of trustees of the Prespondence of an organization which is helding a suc-ceaseful apring musical featival. Please let us know if we may expect your co-cheration."

Miss Anna Ave entertained the Ladies' kensington. Thursday.

Insurgent Women

Representatives of the four seconding circles of the Child Conservation League of America who less Thursday resolved themselves tolo the Chty Federation of Omaha Mothers' cities, met Thursday at the Foung Wessan's Christian association. The Central Park and Monmouth Park Mothers' clubs have already joined the new federation and several others are expected to joine.

Mrs. H. J. Holmes was elected secretary, but election of further officers was posiponed until the pext meeting, which will be held May 6 Juvenile and detended.

will be held May 6 Juyenile and deten-tion work will be studied by the clubs. The four seceding circles will choose new names for their clubs at meetings which will be held next week.

55,000,000 Russ Now Under Teuton Sway

BIGHLIN. April 9.-(By Wireless to Say-

he, N. T.)—An Overseas news agency willisted Eain of Washington is visiting a says:

The German and the Austro-Hungartan miss are now in passession of 12,000 hall has flaturing evening by the city hall has flaturing evening by the young people of the city in the a total population of 2,000,000 hill territory is equal to about the from Stiney. Where he is building a \$13,000 school building.

From the indications this week the

From Our Near Neighbors

Mrs. F. C. Kennedy and the girls spent Miss Edna Weekly returned to Kearney

Miss Margaret Holdsworth went to Smaha Thursday for a short visit. Mrs. Condron, who had an operation of Omaha last week, is much improved. Mrs. Merie Rathburn and children left Wednesday for their home in Chicago. Mrs. A. Gardiner went to Dundec Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Peyree and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Murrman motored to Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Murrman motored to Omaha Friday.

Misses Teress and Mildred Fitzgerald gave a dancing party at their home Tuesday evening.

Miss Eva Harrier and Miss Bulah Byers of Benson are spending their vacation with their parsuts.

Miss Iris Kopp is spending her vacation in Omaha with her aunts. Mrs. Charles Wille and Mrs. Munson.

The regular meeting of the Mothers club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Butts. Mrs. Whitmore was leader.

The choir of the Methodist church assisted by Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Ray of Francont rendered the sacred cantata. 'Christ, the King,' to a large and appreciative audience Bunday scorning.

The Methodist Episcopal Ladies Ald society held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Whitmore, Mrs. Frank Rice assisted Mrs. Whitmore in serving refreshments.

The Valley band elected the following of the cording year: John

The Valley band elected the following officers for the comins year: John Monahan, president: Fred Whitmore, vice president: Neis Johnson, secretary: J. R. Nichois, treasurer; John Rauland, fibraian; A. C. Hedberg, leader: I. W. Preste, member executive committee.

springsteld.

Allen Jarwish made a business North Flatte this wools. Mrs. Etta Gorder and children of Platts-nouth are visiting at the Peters home.

Miss Katherine Whitney was married n March 5 in Omaha to Flavel Ward of

Miss Ratherine Whithsom March 3 in Omaha to Flavel Ward of Red Oak Iq.

William Lawis, who lived here when the village started, is here to see mother. Mrs. Sarah Sage, who has been ill for some time, was taken to an Omaha hospital last Tuesday.

Ex-County Treasurer James Davidson is moving on one of his father's farms southwest of town.

C. A. Bennek, W. W. Dow and J. C. Getb were elected village trustees at the election last Tuesday.

The high school has organized a base ball club and will play Millard high account here next Saturday.

W. H. Poters, who is visiting at his

w. H. Poters, who is visiting at his daughter's. Mys. John Gorder, of Piatte-mouth, came Home Tuesday to vote. The domestic science class of the high school visited strs. Rose Davis' bakery last Wednesday and were given instructions in bread baking.

Several of the farmers southeast of town will die a drainage dikth from the Buffalo Greek to the Platte river, a distance of nearly half a mile.

Rev. Walter L. Perrie. D. D., evangellat and lecturer, of Wheaton, Ili., visited at the W. E. Webb home Tuesday.

The Ladles Aid potety of the Prosbyterian church hald as all-day meeting with Mrs. W. E. Nicholl Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ratcliffe returned from Runses City Tuesday night, where Mr. Ratcliffe recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The newly elected town trustees, J. P. Regler, William E. Nicholl, William Robinson and Wilber Cockreti, will meet to organize the first week in May.

M. R. Patterson, principal of the grade school, went to the hospital Wednesday for treatment. The eighth grads, which Mr. Patterson taught, is now being hold only half a day, with Mrs. Patterson as teacher.

Mrs. Josephim Bull entertained for her

Mrs. Feter Bruguian was taken to a hospital this week for treatment. Mrs. M. W. Fudge and daughter, Vera. of Allen, Neb., visited here this week. Form Organization Mr. and Mrs. John Lebbert visited the

Arlington.

W. J. Crane was transacting business in Omaka Monday.

Mine Julia Kradicek was a business visitor at Kennard Timeday.

Fred Benard and Theo Amends were among the Biair visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyles of Omaka were this guests Sunday of Mrs. Boyles' parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hadley.

W. S. Hadley is enjoying a vacation this week from his duties in J. W. Hatton's store.

prospects are bright for a bumper fruit crop this year in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brand autoed to Fontenelle last Saturday and were the guests until Sunday morning of Mr. Brand's father, when they visited Mrs. Brand's father, Henry Kruger.

The Rebekahs of Arlington held a banquet and official meeting Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Florence Wagner, vice president of the Rebekah assambly of Nebraska, and Mrs. Buth Golding, secretary of the Ruth Rebekah assambly of Omaha, both of Omaha.

Miss Belle Heckathorn was here from Seeping Water Saturday. Weeping Water Saturday.

Editor Hunter and wife of Weepins Water were visitors here this week.

County Superintexdent Eda Marquardt were here from Plattamouth Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer fimith entertained relatives from Omaha and Plattamouth Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Straub and son. Maxie, were at Atchineon, Kan., over Sunday.

Mrs. H. O. Sell and children left this week for a visit with relatives at Columbus.

Miss Emma Marquardt of Louisville Miss Laura Witskie has returned from several months' stay at Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick of Nebawka were visiting at the G. O. Harmon home this week.

Papiliton.
Fred Busekist, Will Cordes and Frank touch won out in the election Tuesday or trustees of Papiliton. Miss Marie Sander returned to school at frownell Hall Monday after a week's acation at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson enteraimed Wednesday afternoon and evening
in henor of Mrs. Robinson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boumett Dalgarn of
Wallace, Neb., visited with Mrs. Daltarn's aunt. Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Sunday.

Miss Bertha Milner of Bellevus and Mrs.

Miss Bertha Milner of Bellevus and Mrs.

Miss Playd Davidson of Springfield
erre guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Clarke
he first of the week.

A splendid entertainment was given at

Champion, have all been living in the day Whitsel attempted to correct his

he benefit of the piano fund of the Pres-ylerian church. The returns were a little over \$45.

Miss Doris Clarke, Karl Brown. Roy hussard and Kenneth Barton have re-urned to Lincoln where they are at-ending the state university after a few mys' vacation at their homes here.

Rev. Trieodore Morning of Independence, a., has been calling on Papilion friends his week. Hev. Morning was base soloist it the entertainment given by the Pres-ryterian church at the Opera house Wed-lenday evening.

Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackman and family wor Mrs. Carl Spring of Bousen visited the Henry Spring home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were entertain at the S. R. Brewster home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dein and family

R. O. Glover.

W. M. Robinson, who is rallway agent at Sprague. Neb. was an over Sunday vialtor with his brother John.

Mrs. Will Patterson of Nebrasks City is visiting this week at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Rauth.

The Case county commissioners, Pitz. Hesbner and Snoke, were in this vicinity Thursday viewing the roads and bridges.

Mrs. Roy Foster of Kanzas City, Mo. arrived Sunday morning for a visit at the home of her daugnter. Mrs. F. M. Bailey.

Mrs. William Partridge, living south of the result of giving their

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will be given at the Woodmen hall the AFFAIRS AT SOUTH A number of pupils from surrounding districts came in Thursday and Friday to take eighth grade examinations.

Mayor Hector Sets Apart Two Days This Month for General Cleanup.

CAMPAIGN

Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, as the South Omaha "clean-up days." train dispatching service on 60,000 out of Superintendent N. M. Graham of the public schools has opened the annual gardening campaign in the local public schools. A schedule was sent to the different schools of the city yesterday. Model garden outlines were sent in by those schools: Corrigan, Garfield, Hawthorne, Highland, Jungmann, Lincoln. aring on the complaints of the Grain Lowell and West Side.

F. L. Eaton, general manager of the

said Mr. Eston.

Chicago Short of Mutton. of mutton, according to the schedules of usual excuse of a national shortage of at the Moose hall tomorrow evening at the control of the promised rise. So clock. chicago is said to be making claims of a shortage of 500,000 head for the last morrow evening at the Eagle hall. Twenty-third and N atreets. a shortage of 500,000 head for the last season. Locally this shortage has not been very noticeable, and it may be that this evening at the club hall. Thirty-chicago is short only in comparison with

Stong City Union stock yards, believes held its annual meeting and elected the that the future of the live stock industry following officers for the year: President, here and at Sloux City is bright with Miss Daisy Moore; vice president, Mrs. promise. . He said so yesterday at the Orin S. Merrill; secretary, Miss Mary Exchange building here, where he spent Voir; treasurer, Misc Jeanette Roggen. the day as the guest of E. E. Bucking- The guild will give a dance at Rushing's ham, general manager of the Union stock hall April 15. Patronesses are: Mrs. "The Missouri river markets are John Wallie Ohl, Mrs. L. C. Gibson, Mrs. just beginning to come into their own," W. R. Adkins, Mrs. J. B. Watkins, Mrs. Roy Bunard, Mrs. Charles MacAdams. Mrs. J. M. Abbott, Mrs. William Un-And now, at last, comes the high price sicker, Mrs. C. W. Sears, Margaret Volz. Magie City Goasip.

South Omaha, which is regarded as the coming market of the country, not only in sheep, but in all grades of live stock.

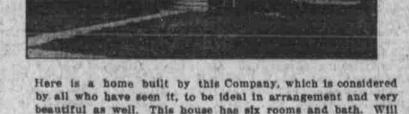
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