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DALLAS, April 4.-Several per

ons are reported missing and some

livestock drowned in Sabine river

near Greenville, as the result of

heavy rains of the past 24 hours.

Greenville submerged trees and res-

cue parties are out in boats seeking n the rapidly rising waters. An-

ther man was seen early this morning lodged in a tree near the nor-mal bank of the river.

Unconfirmed reports said two

orted in a critical condition from

three hours' exposure.

pected to be reported.

at Taylor, 1.26 at San Antonio, .01 at Corpus Christi, 1.66 at Abfiene,

1.16 at Amarillo. Unofficial reports

Storm at Hillsboro.

For a time this morning it was a

were turned on and automobiles

places and trains were being de-

toured via Denison and Whitesboro.

A long section of the Texas and

Pacific main line between Forney

Lockhart reported three inches of

that lowland corn is standing in

ain and said creeks were rising and

BYERS, TEXAS, April 4.-Rain

which began falling here at 5

o'clock this morning was a steady (Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

AMARILLO, April 4.-Judge W. H

hile addressing a jury in the trial

a case. Heart trouble was the

A HAD NO WEAPON

Kimbrough, 60, Amarillo attorney and pioneer school man, died sud-denly at Dalhart late yesterday

AMARILLO ATTORNEY DIES

AT BYERS ON MONDAY

SUDDENLY AT DALHART

OTHER THAN FISTS

water at 8 o'clock today.

MORE THAN INCH RAIN

MORE THAN FIVE INCHES

NUMBER 326

HIGH WATERS FOLLOWING RAIN THREATEN IN MANY SECTION LIBERTY BONDS SCORE NEW HIGH RECORD ON N. Y. MARKET POST FIELD COMMANDANT, FORT SILL, IS SHOT AND KILLED

SEVERAL PEOPLE ARE LASKER WITNESS MISSING IN FLOOD ON AT THE HEARING ON LIBERTY ISSUES IS RIVER AT GREENVILLE

LEWIS DESCRIBES MINER'S DEMANDS

LARGELY A MOVE TO FORCE RESEARITY OF EMPLOY MENT.

CONGRESSMAN BLACK QUESTIONS THE WITNESS

President of Miners Discusses Question of Hours and Production.

tive day week, issues involved in the national coal strike, were described by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of the United Mine Workers, in continuing his testimony today before the house committee, as largea move to force regularity of

the 24 hours ending at 8:30 o'clock. At Dallas it has been 5.8 inches. Overflow of all creeks in Dallas Reepresentative Black, democrat, Texas, calculated that if the five day, six hour demand was granted the public would pay \$245,000,000 additional for the same amount of coal they are now getting each they are now getting each tyear."

Overflow of all creeks in Dallas cdunty, with possible flooding of the Trinity river bottoms, was forecast. Warnings to remove all livestock from the lowlands were given. Fort Worth reported Trinity river rising nine inches an hour Who will that come out of?"

will that come out of?" What damage there may be from high water was problematical early today. Benefits to crops and "Nobody," Mr. Lewis retorted. to "because your figures are absurd."

Mr. Black pressed his calcula-

When the 12 hour was changed to the 10 hour day," Mr. Lewis interrupted, "the efficiency-was ineffect continued when the 10 hour day was cut to eight hours. The efficiency increased more than sufficient to make up the loss. The fact has been authoritatively determined and universally recognized.

L15 at Amarillo. Unofficial reports indicated 1.3 inches at with the continue of th effect continued when the 10 hour day was cut to eight hours. The

"I can't figure out how you can expect the production to increase," Mr. Black said, "after you have reduced the hours of work down be-

are willing to discuss all these de-mands around a council table with ing. Several bridges were washed operators," Mr. Lewis returned, and away near Brandon, according to reeperators." Mr. Lewis returned, and "then if we cannot show them to be reasonable we won't expect to press them."

Williaboro and at Vaughan, in the same vicinity, three small buildings were blown

Mr. k declared that "while wages anthracite miners now can pur wase is per cent more than they could in 1929, the purchasing power of the farmer in my territory in the history of the weather buhas been cut 50 per cent since 1920, and asked Mr. Lewis: "Do At 11:15 o'clock, 3:08 Inches had you think that industrial and transportation workers can long withstand the pressure to have them take some of the loss, too?"

AF II:15 octock, 5:08 Inches had been recorded. During the ten minutes between 10:35 and 10:45, 1,09 inches fell.

A rise of 30 inches in the Buffalo

"It is well to remember that during the war farmers got the adyantage of great infiation in their
Trices and profits." Mr. Lewis replied "while we contend that mine and Trinity rivers were issued by orkers were never able to get the the Houston weather bureau and workers were never able to get the the roused water wire a full increases in living cost repre-sented in their wage advances." to high ground and to take other sented in their wage advances." precautions.

CITY HEALTH OFFICER WILL FIGHT DIPTHERIA dark at Houston that street lights

AUSTIN. April 4.—City Health and street cars could move only fricer C. H. Brownice has started by artificial light. Street car serve a systematic campaign to stamp out ice was disrupted for a time at the the spread of the disease has came small rivers with the water reached the epidemic stage and is stretching from curb to curb.

The the verge of being serious. For
Reports from Denton, where the the University of Texas and Texas and Pacific railway

gh school.

A survey of the university and ty schools is to be made to company the schools is to be made to company the school of the school o

ARE NOT CERTAIN ABOUT RECOGNIZING KLANSMEN

DENISON, April 4 .- Persons who yesterday declared they were posi-tive that they recognized the Ku Klux Klansman whose mask was from his face by W. L. Smith, a deacon of the First Baptist church. when a party of masked and robed men visited the church Sunday night, today are not "sure" they knew him. It was first stated by they recognized the unmasked man as being a prominent Denison busi-

PREDICT THAT NAVY PASS HOUSE INTACT

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Prediction that the navy appropriation bill providing for an enlisted perhouse without, change was made to some time ago charged with house appropriations committee, beaten almost into insensibility esterday by Mrs. M. T. chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the naval measure, had man entice her five year old today with President Harding. Mr. Madden did no tindicate the president's views on the 87,000 figure, but her fists.

A man identified by the po-to of way matters remain to be adout. Mrs. H. Auerback, Waco; third vice-president, Mrs. H. A bill providing for an enlisted personnel of 67,000 would pass the
house without change was made

BERKELEY, CAL. April 4.

—A man identified by the poblue as John Taylor, arrested

The river at its headwaters above HEARINGS ARE EXPECTED

to Act at Present Session of Congress.

persons had been drowned south of Greenville, Dozens of families in six children were marooned for several hours in campers' wagons near he able to act on the measure be the Greenville water plant dam and fore the close of the present session were finally rescued. Bass is re- but generally doubtful as to whether the senate would find time to

OF RAINFALL AT DALLAS ate commerce committee and the DALLAS, April 4.—Overflow, pos-sibly near flood conditions in lowtent rains continued.

The rainfall varied from a small fraction of an inch to 5.8 inches in were generally of the opinion the hearings would continue for a

before both committees. board believes that any free comindustries needing water, esetition with the privately owned shipping of the world, through suc- large Reports of the rainfall received by the weather bureau early today were .02 inches at Houston, 2.80 at

> SEEKS MANDAMUS WRIT TO SET ASIDE THE RULE FORBIDDING "LIP-STICK"

Heavy wind accompanied a five-inch rain at Hillsboro last night moved a church from ita foundation board forbidding students

RAIL LABOR BOARD EXPLAINS THE ACT

dealing with disputes, the orderly function of government can be paralyzed."

wet towel around his head, grabbed an acetylene torch, plunged through clouds of smoke and burned Missouri. Kansas and Texas tracks between Denton and Dallas were reported washed out in two

tions among its employes as ordered helmeted firemen. by the board, the road bringing suit obtain an order restraining the

to par for the first 4) per cent liberty issue was the feature of today's early bond market. That issue, the second 4s and 3is made new high records for the year, an odd lot of victory 42s sold at 101, also a new

TOTAL OF 1726 BALLOTS USED UP TO 3 O'CLOCK TUES-DAY AFTERNOON.

CROWD AT ONE BOX BARS SOME VOTERS

Congestion Results In Several Abandoning Effort to Cast Their Ballots.

Prepared by shipping board of-ficials, with the approval of Presi-at 2 p. m. Tuesday-1.419 at the ing government aid for the United —indications were that between States merchant marine are pending 2,500 and 3,000 votes would be polled in the city election. before both committees.

Mr. Lasker announced that in his cpening statement to the committee he would declare the shipping a factor which might reduce the

late vote. In spite of inclement weather, large numbers of women voters were in evidence at both voting

The inefficiency of having two voting boxes was demonstrated PROTEST CHARGES AS in the election, when some veters casting their ballots, owing to the large number in line shead of them Election officers expected that the result would be known by 8 p The usual flock of rumors and counter rumors on how the vote was going was in evidence Tuesday

FORMER TRANSPORT MAGNOLIA HAS FIRE. DAMAGE NOT HEAVY

ship is being converted into a passenger and freight linen.

Firemen flooded the entire compartment with tons of water and at serious charges against our city and 10:30 a. m. said they believed they could control the flames and prevent a spread to the oil tanks. The Mongolia's sister ship, the Man-churla, which has just been repaired, ment, the various grand juries that churia, which has just been deed in the same dry dock.

The fire was under control at little at the federal officials located there. It therefore, respectfully remainded that the federal officials located there. It therefore, respectfully remainded that you submit, either to the Dallas county

JERSEY CITY OILER IS HERO IN VESSEL FIRE which caused you to make those

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 4.—The Statements " HOBOKEN, N. J., April 4.—The The mayor said be had not re-former United States army transport Mongolia escaped destruction had read it in newspapers. by fire at a local dry dock today through he efforts of firemen assisted materially by Tom Waldron of Jersey City, an oiler. When the blaze was discovered in a hoje in a steel bulkhead, through which tons of water were poured by Officials estimated that the damage would be between \$10,000 and Aldredge's letter reached him.

WAURIKA PROJECT **NOW LACKING ONLY** FEDERAL PERMIT

commerce commission, granting permission for the construction of the railroad, was partially the only remaining formality Tuesday after noon before the beginning of work on the Byers-Waurika raffroad. A delegation of Waurika busi

ness men, headed by P. F. Dawson. met with Frank Kell Tuesday afternoon, when practically all details of the contract with the citizens berg. San Antonio; first vice-president, were agreed to. Some minor right worth; second vice-president, Mrs. do it." Mr. Kell said Tuesday afternoon that he did not know when the certain tificate of public necessity for which he is petitioning the interstant which he is petitioning the interstant commerce commission, would be issued. Work cannot be started with respect to the certificate is supported. Work cannot be started with respect to the large started with respect to the large started with the greened in hand greened in hand. There with the greened in hand. There shall be issued. Work cannot be started with respect to the large started with the greened in hand. There was a explosion. John's right to five certificate is granted.

Mrs. Max Mayer of El Paso and he was cut about the face by until this certificate is granted. until this certificate is granted.

WACO, April 4 .- The Council of Jewish Women in session here se- and are not actuated by them. lected Galveston for the 1923 con-

MARKED ADVANCE IN WILL BE A CANDIDATE FOR SEAT IN CONGRESS LITTLE GIRL. TEN

MISS ANNIE WEBB BLANTON

Miss Blanton's statement

LAID BEFORE THE GRAND

JURY.

Replies to Statement of Governor

As Given Out From

clared the governor's statements

AUSTIN. April 4 .- Govern r Neff

press reports of the letter of Mayor

filating to lawlessnes: in Dallas.

said, "that this new organization is

WILL-DISCUSS SITUATION

DALLAS MASS MEETING

candidate for the place.

DID NOT WANT TO RUN AWAY OPERATORS REPORTED WILL JEAN P. DAY HELD AT HIS FROM MOTHER WITH STEPFATHER.

W. H. TATUM IN JAIL KIDNAPING CHARGED

Offices of Juvenile Officer Yates.

Elizabeth Tatum, aged 40, jumped day night shortly after the train bebb Blanton, state superintendent of education, said today that she fill the unexpired term of the late mother. Lucian W. Parrish. She will also

be a candidate for the next regular slowed down at a switch in the term from that congressional dislower yards and walked back to the

made after being informed that Mrs. Lucian W. Parrish would not be a kidnaping two minor children were the miners union.

> The little girl and her four year old brother were taken in charge under an avalanche of hard coal Days and came here yet by Juvenile Officer R. L. Yates early last January. plaint had been filed by the step-father. W. H. Tatum, that the mother, with whom the children were living, was incompetent of caring for the children. Mr. Yates left the children in his office and went to the third floor

of the court house to attend to other duties. Upon his return the ASKS THAT INFORMATION BE Monday evening did not reveal their whereabouts, The little girl who jumped from

TEST CHARGES AS

TREFLECTING ON CITY

The little girl who jumped from the train states that W. H. Tatum, her step-father, was in Mr. Yates of jice when Mr. Yates left Monday afternoon and that shortly after this developments, alleged waste, profits, working conditions, wages and afternoon and that shortly after this departure. Training the profits of jice when Mr. Yates left Monday afternoon and that shortly after this departure. Training the profits of jice when Mr. Yates left Monday after the gun exploding. the little boy and later boarded the CONFLICTING STATEMENTS train.

Officials at Ringgold were noti-

DALLAS, April (-- Mayor Sawnie WOMEN NOT QUALIFIED

R. Aldredge of Dallas today asked Governor Pat M. Neff to lay before the Dallas county grand jury any

THREE ARE KILLED THIRTY INJURED BY BOMB IN BELFAST

BUDAPEST, April 4.-Three men were killed and thirty others in-jured when a bomb exploded at a business men's banquet in the demohad nothing to say when shown cratic club here last night. The express reports of the letter of Mayor plonion occurred just after six hun-Sawnie Aldredge of Dallas request-dred invited guests had been sented ing the governor to present to the but before the members of the opgrand jury any facts he might have position party had arrived.

Neither would the governor indicate what his reply would be when Mayor WINDOWS AT Y WINDOWS AT Y. M. C. A

LIMERICK, April 4 .- Two bombs shattered the glass windows of the Y. M. C. A. building here last night. No one was injured. Volunteers sur-DALLAS, April :- The "law and rounded the area but no arrests order" mass meeting, called by were made. At Donegal twelve ing "river bottom court rooms" and clandestine application of the lash took off Londonderry newspapers for 8 o'clock tonight at the city hall, and burned them. The clandest took of the lash took off Londonderry newspapers since the coal strike went-into efwith General M. M. Crane as chair- a quantity of foodstuffs. At Mulli-man, Sam P. Cochran, former Gov- gar a freight train bound from Belernor Colquitt and Dr. J. B. Cran- fast to Galway was raided by armed ill as speakers, is an outgrowth of men. loogings here, General Crane said.

"We want to impress on all peo-e everywhere," General Crane RIOTING 1:

a morally bound body rather than a politically bound one. There is nothing political about it, and it Mahon, eldest son see Owen Mc-COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN has not been undertaken because of Mahon, head of the Belfast Catholic. similar movements elsewhere. If the morning of March 24, died teday. where, we have not heard of them McMahon himself and four of his REPORT FIRST DISORDERS sons died on the day of the shooting and the death of Bernard McMaho adds the sixth victim from this fam SUBMITS FIGURES OF

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED

By Associated Press LONDON. Spencer Churchill, the colonial sec-BY A HAND GRENADE retary, told the house of commons today that between February 10 and

ING TO MEET THE 19 DEMANDS.

SUGGEST NEGOTIATION OF SEPARATE CONTRACT

York Wednesday to Act on Matter.

committee would meet in New York ers to grant the strikers' 19 wage The child left the train when it these offers, hailed by the union men as "the first break in the ranks of the operators" may result in the negotiation of separate contracts. house after escorting home a num-

er's room at the court hous. late three months 30 men have been dig-statement.

donday. ging frantically in search of a min-

Union leaders here today ciaborated on the United Mine Workers' last night, Dick said, and was left program for nationalization of the coal industry as it was broached before the house labor committee yes-terday by John L. Lewis, president | Upon his return home; Dick said,

for appointment of a government his revolver. Dick asserted, and re"fact finding" committee. This turned to the room where the coubody would be charged with making is thorough investigation of the committee. The complex were still struggling.

ON STOCESS OF STRIKE

Austin.

April 4.—Mayor Sawnie of Dalias today asked at M. Neff to lay before county grand jury any overnor may have about riess conditions in Dalicess conditions in Dalicess conditions in Dalicess of the state senate, acted as a mormal rate and that of the Foursone Foundations are not qualified under the present laws of lowa' to become request was made in a control of the state senate, acted as normal rate and that of the Foursone Foundations are not qualified under the present laws of lowa' to become request was made in a control of the state and that of the Foursone Froducing and Report to the statement compoundation of the success of the mine strike call in southern west Virginia came from counting the success of the mine strike call in southern west Virginia came from counting the success of the mine strike call in southern west Virginia came from counting the success of the mine strike call in southern west Virginia came from counting the success of the mine strike call in operators and union headquarters yesterday and developments more clearly defining the situation were looked for today. While spokes one of the two men who framed Oklahoma's first code of statutes.

Day has been prominent in potential and financial circles of the state since Oklahoma was admitted to the union. He was a member of the supreme court commission and one of the two men who framed Oklahoma's first code of statutes.

Day is so would make no statement come corning the success of the mine strike call in southern west Virginia came from operators and union headquarters.

DES MOINES, IOWA, April 4.—

OES MOINES, IOWA, April 4.—

Women are not qualified under the present laws of lowa' to become for the operators stated that during a statement concerning the success of the mine strike call in southern west virginia came from operators and union headquarters.

DES MOINES, IOWA, April 4.—

OES CHARLESTON, W. VA. April 4 -- and would make no statement comfacts the governor may have about alleged lawless conditions in Dallas. The request was made in a letter to the governor in reply to a communication from the chief executive in which the governor intimated in his opinion the law enforcement machinery of Dallas needs overhauling. The mayor declared the governor's statements.

PASS FINAL ACTION ON

PRESENTE Y INDICTMENTS.

The request was made in a letter written by Attended and the organized fields the form company and vice-president ducing at a normal rate and that ducing at a normal rate and that for the foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the fining company and vice-president suspension had been far from company. His wife is union leaders maintained that union production was completely union production was completely suspensed and that non-union fields had been producing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursom Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursome Freducing and Reven in the organized fields the function of the Foursom Freducing and Reven in the organized f SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 -Final Support of the strikers.

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Eighteen hundred miners in the commandant of Post field. He has been in the service since 1914, according to the post adjutant at the support of the strikers.

Lieutenant Colonel Back was commandant of Post field. He has been in the service since 1914, according to the post adjutant at the support of the strikers.

PITTSBURGH. April 4 -- Indica- the county attorney's office.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCERS

tions of the actual standing of the non-union miners in western and FAMILY HAS BEEN LONG central Pennsylvania were expected last night he stated. held the stage with reference to union efforts. President John liro-cy yesterday had information from of the Fifth cavalry, the famous by yesterday had intermation from of the Fitth cavairy, the famous various parts of the district that Custer's several thousand unorganized mine alty. It was the tenth that built the state police at Greensburg. WHISTLES DO NOT BLOW

PITTSBURG, KAN., April 4.-No at present

lowing the operators' decision yesterday in Kansas City on advice of their attorneys to comply strictly with the recent order of the P. Day, former state supreme court Kansas industrial court for con- justice and prominent in financial tinuation of the present wage circles of the state, today was held agreement for 30 days, there has under \$5,000 appearance bond pend-been no intimation of any change ing an investigation by a coroner's in the miners decision to observe jury into the death of Lieutenant the nationwide strike order. Only a few independent mines in the Pittsburg vicinity were worked station at Fort Sill. Okla., who was

Washington counties this morning volver was discharged which Day where, the authorities stated, high claims was not intentional. He where, the authorities stated, high claims was not intentional. He tension electric wires, carrying contended that the impact of the current for coal mines, had been blow caused the weapon to explode cut and a detail of the state police declaring that he did not expect had been called out to disperse a the gun to go off. union men to leave the: work.

AT MONTREAL IS BURNED her husband's statement.
MONTREAL, April 4.—the schurch The coroner's jury of the Sacred Heart, one of the larg- called to meet at 2 o'clock Saturday est religious structures in the city.

HOME IN CUSTODY OF AN OFFICER.

FINDS WIFE STRUGGLING IN ARMS OF SOLDIER

Girl and Little Boy, 4, Taken From Scale Committee Will Meet In New Shooting Occurs Following a Re-

ception at Fashionable Home of Day.

NEW! YORK, April 4.-Strike OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4.from a Katy passenger train Mon. leaders announced here today that Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Beck, pot in this city. She said she did fer of several independent produc-

placed against W. H. Tatun, step-father of the girl, as a result of his alleged action in taking the chil-dren away from the juvenile offi-learned. It is the mine where for

Lieutenant Colonel er, Stanle Zuliski, who disappeared long been a close friend of the one of the guests at the card party

fore the house labor committee terday by John L. Lewis, president of the international union.

Day peered through a porch window and saw his wife fighting to dow and saw his wife fighting to the aviator's hold on her. The first step, according to main-ers officials, will be the introduc-tion in congress of a bill providing

before police arrived. Mrs. Day this morning was in a state bordering on nervous collapse

HOROKEN, N. J., April 4—Fire today broke out on the former transport Mongolia at a dry dock, driving hundreds of workmen ashore. The hundreds of workmen ashore. The shin is being converted into a pas-Whilliams said an inquest probably would be held over Beck's body. HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING Announcement as to when it will be made by

ASSOCIATED WITH FORT to be available today, operators and LAWTON, OKLA, April 4 - It was union officials having been unable impossible to communicate with hus far to determine the extent of re walkout in unorganized terriory. The Pittsburgh Coal Produc-try asseciation will hold its month, care the shouting at Oklahoma. lers association will hold its month-ly meeting, but Commissioner R W Gardiner last night stated that he did not know whether; or not any strike developments would he brought out. Robert Gibbons, presi-dent of district No. & of the limited. dent of district No. 5 of the United sociated with Fort Sill ever since men Mine Workers, had little information the original post was constructed in 1869. Lieutenant William H. District No. 2, composed for the most part of gon-union territory Sill on January 8 of that year from

workers had joined the union cause.

Reports of disorders have reached

Mrs. Beck, mother of the Heutenant colonel, left the fort in 1874 and did not return until last August. when she came to Fort Sill to make AT THE MINES IN KANSAS her home with her son. She is there

\$5000 APPEARANCE BOND

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4 .- Jean Colonel Paul W. Beck, assistant commandant of Post field, aviation killed early today at Day's home

REPORT FIRST DISORDERS

IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
PITTSBURGH, PA., April 4—
First disorders in the western
Pennsylvania coal strike district
were reported from Fayette and
Washington countries. While western
Washington countries. While western which Day.

and that it was "an awful battle" between them before he arrived and interfered. Mrs. Day corroborated The coroner's jury has been

yesterday was desiroyed by fire figation County Attorney Hughes with a loss of \$500,000.

APPROPRIATION WILL

hut asserted there was "no revolt"

in the house against such a cut.

COMMITTEES OF THE TWO HOUSES TAKE UP PRO-POSED BILL.

TO CONTINUE A MONTH Not Thought Senate Will Be Able

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Joint that vicinity were compelled to flee congressional hearings on the ad-from their homes to escape the high ministration's merchant marine bill waters. Solomon Bass, his wife and were begun today with republican leaders confident the house would be able to act on the measure be-

dispose of it until after congress reconvenes in December. Sitting in joint sessions the senhouse merchant marine and fisher-ies committee plan first to hear the testimony of the shipping board officials, with Chairman Lasker in the initial witness and then to ascertain the views of both propontion. Members of both committees

month or more. dent Harding, identical bills propos-

cessful government operation, is an impossibility. Government operation of the ships, in the opinion of the shipping board head, is not only two vo a costly failure, but is driving private owners off the seas without eccomplishing anything itself.

CORNING, ARK., April 4.- The lip-stick" case of Knobel Ark is which Miss Pearl Pugsley, 18 years old, seeks a writ of mandamus to set saids rules of the Knobal scho cosmetics, wear low and peek-a-bo waists and short skirts, is set to come up before Judge W. W. Bandy in Clay court circuit here April 6

National notoriety has been give the case and Miss Pugsley says she as received thousands of letters from all parts of the country and from persons in all walks of life sympathizing with her on the ques tion. She also declared that a mov ing picture concern offered he \$1,000 a week to enter the movies JUDGE BARTON OF

CHICAGO, April 4 .- Judge R. M Barton, chairman of the U.S. rail-road board, today appeared for the board in the suit brought in federal to test the authority of the wage ty-seven cases have been quaran-tined to date, several of which are five inches fell at Marshall and the Explaining the transportation act under which the board was created Judge Barton said that "if this When the blaze was discovered in board can be interfered with in the engine room Waldron placed a

The suit resulted from the Penn

The certificate of the interstate WICHITA FALLS WOMAN ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS

> ference and elected the following are going to form ourselves into a ily to the list.
>
> officers:
>
> strongly organized body to enforce President. Miss Hannah Hirsch-the laws of the state, the county

"And we will not wear ma ke to

were added to the board of directors. fragments. He will probably live wounded.

PARRISH CAMPAIGN ISSUES STATEMENT

PRAISES LOYAL FRIENDS AND WORKERS AND PRESS OF STATE.

VOICES PROFOUND GRIEF AT HIS ENTIMELY DEATH

Favorable Sentiment For the Can didate Crystalized Fast Last Two Weeks.

FOR TWORTH, TEXAS, April 4 .-W. D. Smith, state chairman of the "Parrish for United States Senate Campaign," in an interview to the press today expresses appreciation and gives praise to the press of the state and loyal friends and work.

protound grief and regret that is felt by the loyal friends who inau-gurated the campaign of Congressman Lucian Walton Parrish for the United States senate in Fort Worth recently, by reason of his untimel

The fullest appreciation is due his mary political followers and loyal friends all over the state who rec-ognized his ability and spendid quantications to fill the high office to which he aspired. They remained loyal and heid the line of his poment for good and promised so much closing last Saturday. for the future. It is to them that I would express not only my personal have rendered, but the sincere thanks and gratitude feit by members of Mr. Parrish's family as we!! He had so many friends and admirers in Texas whose names and addresses we do not have at headquarters, that it will be impossible to write to each one personally, therefore I take this method of

gratitude to the press of the state which has so generously and un-selfishly supported Mr. Parrish and the issues upon which he based his candidacy; also for the beautiful tributes and messages of sympathy they have conveyed to the people of Texas through their generous col-

I have never witnessed the crystalizing of sentiment in favor of any candidate so rapidly as has

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healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, intiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE,

Good-bve, sore feet, burning feet, swallen feet, sweaty feet, smelling whole incident might be made later feet, tired feet Good-bye, corns. callouses, bun-lone and raw spots. No more shoe DIRECTORS OF COTTON

tightness, no more simping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the polsoff. The graws out all the pois-oncus exudations which puff up the feet. Use "DIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! now comfortable your feet feel. A few cents buy a hex of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that anteed or money refunded .- adv.

Suipher Derkens So Naturally That Nobody Can Tell.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. ou just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings few applications, it also brings

back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound is a delightful toilet requisite pound is a celligated to the terminate to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of discase, adv.

dacy. He exemplified in his candi ment, political freedom and integ rity for which our forefathers laid down their lives. Possessed of a matchiess physique, a big brain, broad vision, whole hearted devo-tion to God and the public weal—a native Texan of whom our grea state could justly be proud, he would have made us an ideal Unit ed States senator, and, had he lived undoubtedly would have teen elect ed by an overwhelming majority. Very few men accomplish in lifetime the success and recognition that Lucian W. Parrish had at-tained at the age of 44 years. He had built up an adequate life com-petency for himself, and family, and with signal ability and grim determination, born of true patriotic zea and a fervent desire to serve the people of his native state in the field where he felt he could be mos devote the remainder of his life

OVER HALF MILLION IN CITY TAXES IS COLLECTED IN YEAR

his splendid talents and untiring

the fiscal year ending March 31 1922, have totaled \$770,984.48, acording to figures obtained Tues day at the city tax collectors office Of this amount \$532,809.58 is represented by city taxes, while the ballitical fences to the very last hour of bir life—hoping against all odds that with his wonderful constitution and heroic courage he would win in the great battle for the life that had been so full of accomplishment for good and promised so much close in the figures given embrace the period starting April 1, 1921, and

Under the city tax heading are included current taxes, delinquent appreciation for the assistance they taxes, occupation tax, sewer rent pound fees and dog tax, with cur-rent and delinquent tax receipts of course accounting for by far the

January led all other months in tax receipts, a total of \$302,368.45 being turned in during that period. December came second with \$114,-139.78 and October third with \$50,-627.67. July was the weak sizer of 627.67. July was the weak sister of the year, only \$2,008.63 being col-lected in that month.

BENSON COMPANY HAS A GOOD WELL **NEAR**, **ELIASVILLE**

ELIASVILLE, TEXAS, April 4. he Benson Drilling Co. has brought its McDonald well on the Empire hase four miles west of here. The rell is flowing better than 300 bar-cla-before being shot. The com-any expects to shoot the well with-n a few days and also expects a irge producer, as the wells in that icinity are usually doubled in proluction by a shot of nitroglycerine. Much more activity is seen in this field since an adequate water supply has been furnished by the re-cent rains. The Glasscock Proluc-tion Co. has resumed operations on their Cunningham, No. 1, two miles west of here and north of the Clear

More casing and pipe has been week-end than for many

NO DESIRE TO REFLECT ON CHARACTER OF ANY GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE

WASHINGTON, April 4 .ficials of the bureau of engraving involved no desire "to reflect upor he character of any government mploye" it was said today by Sec-etary Christian.

Christian declared that the presi-dent regretted that "Insinuating publicity" had attended the dismissal order and indicated that

EXCHANGE ENTER PLEAS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE

NEW YORK, April 4 .- Six direc ers of the American Cotton ex who were indicted last or alieged bucketing pracguilty in general sessions. They were George W. Prati. secretary-treasurer of the exchange; Randolph Rose, vice-president; Angelo T. Jennings, Raymond Palmer, Ed-ward Patton and Martin Goulko. Judge Rasaisky granted a request of counsel for the accused that they be given two weeks in which to withdraw their pleas if they s

TRUSTEES ELECTED IN **NEARBY COMMUNITIES**

Messrs. J. W. Johnson, F. F. Webb, L. M. Haybin and B. L. Rogers were elected to succeed themselves as school trustees, for the Petroli

TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED FOR THE NOCONA SCHOOL

NOCONA, TEXAS. April 4.- In at lection held in this city Saturday W. Criter, F. A. Wood and S f. Flemming were elected trustees for the Nocona school district. TWO OLD MEMBERS

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 4.-In last Saturday for the Seymour in-dependent district R. D. Mugg, O P. Caldwell and A. Power were elected, there being no opposition. Messrs. Mugg and Caldwell succeeded themselves while A. Power is a new addition to the board.

ELECT FORMER WICHITAN

CLARENDON, TEXAS, April 4.-Election of trustees was held Sat-urday in Clarendon, the following being elected: M. M. Nobie, S. W. Lowe and J. T. Patman, reelected.

Saul's greatest dollar day sale

DENIES M'ADOO'S STATEMENT AS TO

GIVES FIGURES SHOWING IN-CREASE IN TRAFFIC ONLY TWO PER CENT.

PRESIDENT OF B. & O. IS BEFORE THE COMMITTEE two years before.

McAdoo Charged Roads Had Broken Down Before Control By Government.

showing the railroads of the counry moved only two per cent more traffic in 1918 than in 1917 were cited by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohie railroad company, before the senate inter-state commerce committee today to refute the recent testimony of William G. McAdoo, former director general of railroads to the effect Colonial furniture of a rare type on the first floor was saved from that the roads had broken down before being placed under government control. Mr. Willard appeared at the resumption of the first floor was saved from the flames, but other furniture of a similar period on the second floor was lost. penses in 1917 were proving a serious financial problem for many of the roads, he said, because under the law they were unable to advance their rates without permission from dows. the interstate commerce commission. The commission, he said, did not seem willing (perhaps did not feel authorized under the lawy to deal with the matter with such promptness and liberality as the situation

in my opinion, demanded." "Former Director General Mc-Adoo has pointed with pride and justifiably so," Mr. Williard con-tinued, "to the record of accom-plishments of the railroads under his direction during 1918, but the figures show that the same roads that moved 430,000,000,000 ton miles in 1917, moved only 440,000,000,000 ton miles in 1918, or about two per

"Gets-It" Relieves Corns in **30 Seconds**

Ask Your Priends-They E Thousands of people have on selves to blame for corn agony, bleon, etc. Trimming and "treating and "



Calomel is mercury; quicksilver. It erashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomet attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel billous, headachy, consti-

n't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straight-ens you right up and you feel great. No saits necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harm-



address to congress in January, 1918, in which he stated that the taking over of the roads was "not because of any dereliction or failure on their part, but only because there are some things which the government can do and private management cannot," Mr. Willard declared, the former president clearly showed thereby that he did not feel the roads "had failed to do all that could be expected of them under the circumstances." Despite the "congestion and con

fusion which naturally followed the country's entrance into the war," Mr. Willard said, "the railroads most spectacular and costly oil tank fire in the history of Sapulpa showed an effective capacity for co-operation under the executive's trailroad war board in 1917, handling a volume of traffic 127,000,000,000 property worth more than a million property worth more than a million on pulse greater than that handled volume of traffic 127,000,000,000 ton miles greater than that handled

FIRE DAMAGES INTERIOR OF PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., April 4. liam and Mary was partly burned last night by fire which is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in cleaning rags in a closet. No one was in the house at

at the resumption of the committee hearings on the general railroad situation. He declared "the serious situation" which developed under the war load in 1917 might rather be attributed a "failure, if not a load in 19

be attributed a "failure, if not a in 1781 destroyed the interior and breakdown, of our system of railroad regulation as then in effect."

Was at that time occupied by the system of Rapidly mounting operating ex- French officers serving with Wash

Wednesday, Thursday. See win-

EXPENSIVE OIL FIRE BURNS ITSELF OUT

here, after a lightning stroke Sun-day night fire a 55,000-barrel tank, boiled over and rapidly died out It was this tank that had con stantly threatened the entire refin ing plant and an army of fire fight ers was on duty throughout the night fruitlessly battling with the

When the oil boiled over, how ever, the flaming liquid poured out on the north side of the tank and

All Played Out at Quitting Time? You Need **TANLAC**

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buildings.
The oil spread again over the St.

was carried away from the refinery stopped for two hours. A squad of buildings. The oil spread again over the St. scene rapidly replaced the damaged Louis and San Francisco railroad rails and train service this morning right of way and traffic was was again normal.

Weak, Thin, and Run-Down on Three Big Meals a Day

What to do to help put on good firm flesh, increase weight, strength and energy and obtain a more beautiful form and figure

mated at \$300,000 and threatening property worth more than a million dollars.

Early this morning tank No. 35, the third tank to catch fire at the Sapulpa Refining company's plant here, after a lightning stroke Sunday. No matter how much here, after a lightning stroke Sunday. No matter how much here, after a lightning stroke Sunday. No matter how much here, after a lightning stroke Sunday. No matter how much here the strong stroke Sunday. No matter how much you eat if your food lacks a sufficient remaining the strong stro you eat if your food lacks a sufficient quantity of Vitamines, you become weak, thin, nervous, emaciated, essily fatigued, run-down and "all-in", and may actually develop serious disease. This is especially true of those who eat principally soups, white bread, fish, potatoes, tinned fruits and vegetables, pies and cakes, and other foods which have been deprived of their Vitamines, either by throwing away the husks and skins of the foods which contain the Vitamines, or in which the Vitamines have been destroyed by the high degree of heat used in cooking.

mines taken before meals mixes with your food acts as a powerful nutritious substance. Without organic from in your blood, your food merely passes through your body without do merely passes through your body without do merely passes through your body without do merely passes through your body without of and therefore beats food and Vitamines are absolutely useless. It is for this reason that organic Nussted Iron should be taken with Vitamines. foods which have been deprived of

weight, also in strength, energy and endurance. If you have not obtained all and ever greater benefits than you expected, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money IMPORTANT: We recommend that you do not take Vitamines unless you wish your weigh

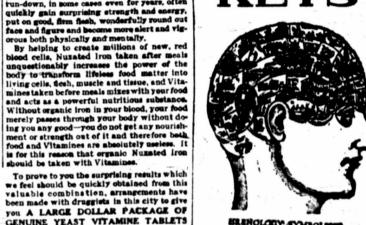
To prove to you the surprising results which

valuable combination, arrangements have been made with druggists in this city to give been made with druggists in this city to give you A LARGE DOLLAR PACKAGE OF GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS ARSCYUTELY FREE with your purchase of a bottle of Nuxated Iron. Weigh yourself before

Embarrassing Hairs Can Be Quickly Removed

(Beauty Culture)
Hairs can be easily banished from
the under-arms, neck and face by this quick, painless method: Mix into a stiff paste some powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from bair or blemish. Excepting in very stubborn growths, one application is sufficient. To avoid disappointment, buy the delatone in an original package and mix fresh,

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Wednesday and Thursday Two Great Dollar Day Sales

Positively the Best Values Ever Offered by SAUL'S Store—Every Item Advertised Is a "Bait" and Drawing Card. Be Here Both Days

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pated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodcon's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and with-out making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

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B. V. D. Union Suits \$1.00

Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts, 2 for \$1.00

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Chemise

> \$1.00 Thermos Bottles

\$1.00 Leather Palm

Gloves, 5 Pair for \$1.00

\$1.50 Middy Blouses \$1.00

Boys' Small Size Silk Blouses \$1.00

Children's House Aprons, 2 for \$1.00

Men's Silk Socks, 3 Pair for

\$1.00 Boys' Khaki Pants Small Sizes, 2 for

\$1.00

Imported Japanese Pongee \$1.00

Children's Muslin Gowns, 2 for \$1.00

Men's Cambric Night Shirts \$1.00

Flesh or White Sateen Petticoats \$1.00 Canvass Gloves, a

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\$2.00 Pretty Muslin Gowns \$1.00

Women's House Dresses \$1.00

Women's Sateen Petticoats, 2 for

\$1.00 Children's 25c Socks, 6 Pair for

\$1,00 Boys' Blouses, 2 for \$1.00

81x90 Seamless Sheets \$1.00 Boys' and Girls'

Rompers, 2 for \$1.00 \$2.00 Hand

Grips \$1.00 White Lingerie

Blouses \$1.00 Men's Athletic Union Suits, 2 for

\$1.00 Women's Long Sleeve Muslin Gowns

\$1.00 Beautiful Rompers and Creepers \$1.00

Women's Muslin Gowns, 2 for \$1.00

Pure Silk Knit Ties, 3 for \$1.00 Women's Knit

\$1.00 Ladies' Silk Hose. 2 Pair for

Boys' Wash

Suits

\$1.00 Dresser and Table Scarfs

\$1.00 Long Kimonas, Ser-

pentine Crepe \$1.00 Fine Silk Camisoles, 2 for

\$1.00 Crepe de Chine Teddies

\$1.00 \$1.50 Brassieres and Confiners

\$1.00 Women's Crepe Knit Bloomers, 2 for \$1.00

Mohawk Pillow Cases, 3 for \$1.00

Women's Muslin Underskirts, 2 for

\$1.00

Ladies' \$1.50 and \$2 Sample Silk Hose \$1.00

Brassieres and Confiners, 2 for \$1.00

Weather Prophets \$1.00

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\$1.00 Women's Bungalow House Aprons, 2 for \$1.00

Boys' \$1.50 School Pants \$1.00

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Pequot Pillow Cases. 2 for \$1.00

Women's Dressing Sagues, 2 for \$1.00

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\$1.00

\$1.00 Extra Special: HIND'S Honey and Almond Cream—50c Box Melba Face Powder and a **Tube of Pebeco Tooth Paste—the**

Bloomers, 4 Pair for

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"We Sell Dependable Merchandise for Less Than Any Other Store, BUT FOR CASH ONLY"

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SAUL'S Store

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4-CORNERED RACE ≠ FOR PARRISH PLACE

MISS BLANTON ANNOUNCES SHE WILL BE A CAN-DIDATE.

A CALL FOR SPECIAL **ELECTION DUE SOON**

> Mrs. Parrish Decides Late Monday Not to Seek Seat For Unexpired Term.

A four-cornered contest for the congressional seat vacated by the death of Lucian Parrish now seems in prospect. Governor Neff is expected to call the special election for some time early in May.

Miss Annie Webb Blanton, superintendent of public instruction, and a resident of Denton county, is the

fourth entry in the contest, according to information reaching here Tuesday. S. A. L. Morgan of this city, Guinn Williams of Decatur and W. S. Moore of Gainesville are the other three entries.

The decision of Mrs. Parrish, an-

nounced late Menday, not to be a candidate for the place, resulted in Guinn Williams and S. A. L. Morgan, previously announced aspirants, entering the contest for the unexpired term. Both had stated, as had Miss Blanton, that they would not run for the unexpired term if Mrs. Parrish should seek it. Mrs. Parrish's statement follows:
"My heart is filled with gratitude toward dur friends who have want-

ed to honor me with the place left vacant by my dear husband, Lucian Walten Parrish. But I feel that I should not undertake the responsi-bilities involved and have decided not to be a candidate for the unex-"GLADYS EDWARDS PARRISH.

GARDEN DANCE PARLOR NOT INVOLVED IN RAID BY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

several raids recently, with for drunkenness, as set forth in The Times of Monday, was not the Garden Dance parlor at \$807) Tenth street, the management of the Garden Dance parlor Tues. day issued a statement that it was not involved in the raids in any

"We stand for clean amusement says the statement, "with a recreation spot that the public can be proud of, and where you can take your sister, sweetheart or nother without being embarrassed We have maintained an amusement place for ladies and gentlemen and xpect to cont nue to do so The dance halt referred to was in another part of the city.



with meat or cheese for the backbone of today's dinner. You'll be amazed at the great number of delicious dishes which can be made economically from Gooch's Best Macaroni.

AND NOTICE AND ADDRESS.

DNER WHOLESALE GRO, CO WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS Wholesale Distributors

Helps digestion

-and cleans a coated tongue

Thousands of men and women have found relief from various digestive disturbances by eating

It is human nature to want to find out "why." So far as science can tell us this is the reason:

Fleischmann's Yeast is a food abundant in certain elements which are necessary to health and Mg-itself. It promotes the flow of bile and of pancreatic juice. It has a remarkably beneficial effect on the whole digestive process. It cleans a coated tongue.

Try Fleischmann's fresh yeast in o ange juice or in milk. Men like it in milk shakes and malted milks. Women like it spread on

Keep your digestion in the pink condition and your tongue clean and healthy by eating 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast fresh every day before or between meals Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast the familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer today.



NEW COUNCILMEN TO

JOURNED SESSION THIS WEEK.

GRAVELING OF 7TH TO BALL PARK IS ORDERED

Collection of \$9,000 Claim Against Electric Co. to Be Considered Shortly.

baseball park was reached by the city council Monday night, the commissioners feeling that the fans were entitled to an improved high-

This was practically the only definite action taken at the meeting, although several matters were discussed. The council recessed until Wednesday evening, at which time the new members chosen in Tuesday's election will be invited to "sit in" and get familiar with their jobs. The new officials will not be sworn

in until next Tuesday night.
One matter that is hanging fire and which the council wants to settle, if possible, before the new ad-ministration takes hold, is a claim of approximately \$9000 against the electric company for water used by that corporation. Under its contract with the city for furnishing power for the water system's pumps, the electric company is entitled to a million gallons of water a month. It is claimed that the company has used enough water in Chforophyll, the green coloring matter in plants, and hemoglobin, the red coloring matter in blood, are closely allied in their chemical makeup. finances is another pending matter.
The council contends that interest and sinking fund payments on water bonds, amounting to about \$140,000, have been paid out of tax ollections, and that the city's general funds should be reimbursed to that amount out of water depart-

THREE IMPORTANT TESTS DRILLING IN ELIASVILLE REGION

ment earnings. This matter will probably he adjusted this week.

With three tests now drilling north and west of Eliasville, this section of Young county is looking forward to a busy summer. The newest test is the Gulf Production newest test is the Gulf Production company's No. 1 on the Burnett tract located about six miles north of Eliasville. The Panhandle company's test on the Martin farm a short distance north of town is attracting a great amount of attention and is expecting to pick up one of the sands within the next few days. At present the test is drilling around 2600 feet. Two miles west of Eliasville another test has been spudded in by Ross and associates on the Cotton surand associates on the Cotton sur-

The three tests form practically a triangle in the northwest Elias-ville field, and in the event of any one making a well a big producing area will be added to this part of the county. These tests hope to pick up the Stephens county formation in Young county. Although the prolific Stephens county line has approached to the boarder of has approached to the boarder of this county, all previous tests in Young have failed to encounter it. In the south Eliasville field just across the line in Stephens county the Mid-Kansas company Tuesday completed their No. 4 well on the Adkins tract and is making around 1000 barrels from the 2200 foot

MRS. A. M. McCARDELL VISITING HER PARENTS

CLARENDON, TEXAS, April 4 .-CLARENDON, TEXAS, April 4.—
A. N. McCardell, manager of the Clarendon chamber of commerce, and wife left Sunday morning for Wichita Falls, where Mrs. McCardell will visit her parents about three weeks. Mr. McCardell will leave there Monday for Frederick, Maryland, where he will visit his parents.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN ELECTION AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, April 4.—Much interest centers in the city election for mayor and commissioners here Tuesday. Harry Mason, present mayor, will again be a candidate and will be opposed by I. S. Sewell, mayor saveral variance. mayor several years ago. Two coun-cilmen will be elected.

New Political Disease. New Political Disease.
LONDON.—A new political disease is breaking out among the politicians of England, said Lord Linlithgow at a meeting here. It's the political foot and mouth disease—"cold feet and hot mouths."

New War Machine ALDERHOST, ENG.—A new type of armored car, made at Farnborough, is said to be capable of traveling at great speed and firing 4,800 rounds a minute. Tests are

WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE HOME CANNING INDUSTRY IS ONE OF MANY PROFITABLE **IRRIGATION POSSIBILITIES**

the people themselves and those who settle upon the irrigated land will not take every advantage of an education in the things that will concern irrigated farming. Where irrigation is practiced in the western states, and where the people themselves have been alive to every opportunity to make two blades of grass grow where one did, and where they will encourage experimental stations, agricultural agents and every agency possible, the success has been marked, and so this fruit by the old method as compared to the state of the west at ed, many people purchasing the home canning state of a state of the west at ed, many people purchasing the home canning state of the west at ed, many people purchasing the home canning state of an education in the west at ed, many people purchasing the home canning state of an education in the west at ed, many people purchasing the home canning state of an education in the west at ed, and way the state of an education in the west at ed, and state of the many people purchasing the home canning the home canning stat the people themselves and those of work during the caming season cess has been marked, and so this fruit by the old method as com-brings to the writer's mind, among pared to steam cooking where so other things that have been men-much labor is done away with, the surplus products of the farm.

In southern Idaho in the Twin Falls country, the ranchers were thoroughly alive to every situation that confronted them, and one of these situations was the home cannual or products of the farm for the success of the home cooker brought forth enlarged possibilities.

By FRANK S. REID.
The completion of the local irrigation project, as has been suggested, will mean nothing to the gested, will mean nothing to the after all it is really the only satisfaction, and for the community in which it benefits if factory way to overcome a burden

ioned in previous articles concerning irrigation work, based upon his the home is a splendid investment ctual experience, the disposal of They are very simple to operate

uning of products of the farm for winter use and for sale. It was really wondeerful the enthusiasm that came about from experiments in the home canning of products of the farm by several of the leading of the county could go to the cancellation of the county of the campusity. citizens of the community. Girls' nery and have their surplus vege-canning clubs, boys' canning clubs, tables, meats, etc., put up at just if you please, canning clubs every- what the cans and sugar cost. The where, in the home, in the towns county commissioners figured on where, in the home, in the towns as centers, in the county seat.

The work was undertaken in a would surely be enough as a trial, small way among the schools and the students became thoroughly 45,000 cans of home products were proficient in canning fruits, vege-tables, meats, putting them up at-nine cents for every two and onetractively for sale if they did not wish to retain them for the home. Competition was keen among the wonderful success, and it was not students because there were so long until the various towns in the many who became proficient in the county were besieging the county art of canning. This broadened out commissioners to buy canning out A decision to gravel Seventh street from Michigan street to the degree of pride that he put up many right in this community, and the

work of an experimental farm and county agent thoroughly familiar with all phases of agricultural work will bring to the farmers many rare chances to bring out the very best in his work.

Now that the irrigation project is well under way, and prospects encouraging for an early completion of the work-or at least sooner than contract time, it is up to some agency to work out by some means or other, some effort to get an xperimental station in our midst where everything of an agricultural

LEBENSON CLOSES LEASE FOR ADDITIONAL SPACE ADJOINING HIS STORE

by Saul Lebenson, proprietor of Saul's department store, that he had closed a lease for the new brick building under construction just north of his store at Seventh and

This building, which is being erected by Messrs. Chauncey and Gambill, will add about 3,500 square feet of floor space to the store and will be known as "Saul's Bargain Annex," it being Mr. Lebenson's in-tention to transfer his stock . goods from the bargain basement to the

annex.

The addition of still more space so soon after moving into a spacious new building is considered a sub-stantial attestation of the great growth of Mr. Lebenson's business.

ALL CREEKS OVERFLOWING

McKINNEY, TEXAS, April 4. terday and last night and interu. ban traffic is delayed owing damaged bridges. Unofficially precipitation yesterday morning

dents of Addlestone wanted rent.

The name Kersey, as applied to cloth, is a corruption of Jersey, where this material was first pro-

William found a pocketbook But the string jerked it back



It looked like a happy discovery as it lay there on the sidewalk—until the discoverer reached to pick it up. Then the hidden string jerked it away. All William got was disappointment.

That's the way a good many people have found it to be with the comfort and cheer they thought they had secured in tea and coffee. When they came to depend on itthere was a hidden string, and nothing left but disappointment.

The drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee, is a nerve stimulant. Constant stimulation of the nerves often produces rebellion that takes the irritability, high blood pressure. That's the string to tea- and coffee.

Postum, that wholesome and delightful cereal beverage, is completely satisfying and there's no harmful quality whatsoever, to jerk away the comfort which you find in this splendid table drink. Any member of the family may enjoy Postum with any meal-and there will be no after-regrets.

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The women of the First Presby terian auxiliary installed new offi cers at their monthly business meeting Monday afternoon at the church, Mrs. R. J. Webb, new president, taking the chair vacated after the disposition of old business by Mrs. G. D. Anderson, past presi-

The installation service was directed by Rev. Mr. Dooley, assistant pastor of the church, and was very impressive and interesting. Mrs. Anderson presided until the reports and several matters of unfinished business had been attended to, the reports being given by the secre ry, Mrs. Webb, the treasurer, Mrs L. R. Buchanan, and the Sunshine fund chairman, Mrs. E. W. Nicholfollowing the devotional led by Mrs. L. Swanson. New plans were made for the coming year's Bible tudy. Monday afternoon's meeting being the first meeting of the new the new officers who were in

stalled included: Mrs. R. J. Webb. president: Mrs. C. O. Nickell, first vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Maddrey, second vice-president; Mrs. R. A. Thompson, recording ecretary; Mrs. M. Bell, corresponding secretary Mrs. Bert Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Ira Eels, secretary of literature Mrs. J. A. Harris, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. A. H. Car-rigan, secretary of young people, and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson, secretary f the Sunshine treasury.

Mrs. Anderson made a brief talk

as retiring presiding officer, then thanking the a siliary members very sincerely for their cooperation during the past year, and the new president also made a talk touch-ing on plans for the new year. A llection for the day nursery, rep resenting the First Presbyterian twomen's support of tifat institution for the year, exclusive of donations were taken and totaled nations were taken and totaled something over \$70. The secretary was instructed to send a check for the days when a bertha fluttered at the shoulders of every gown that amount to the nursery. Reports from the visiting committee; were given, a pretty thorough canvass of the two flowers among those whose members present, and several hundred of dollars in pledges were reported by the ten circle leaders. Rev. Mr. Powers also made a talk, in appreciation of the women's efforts. After the business session a good profuse with the shoulders of every gown that amount to the nursery. Reports from the visiting committee: were given, a pretty thorough canvass of the days when a bertha fluttered at the shoulders of every gown that amount to the nursery. Reports from the visiting committee: were given, a pretty thorough canvass of the days when a bertha fluttered at the waist line at the side fonts.

This claire frock of palest lavender speed the days when a berthal fluttered at the waist line at the side fonts.

The tight bodice is sashed with narrow silver ribbons tied and caught at the front with lavender speed, was given, in which Mrs. E. I. Pulton, Miss Ella Merie Machin, Mrs. E. I. Pulton, Miss Ella Merie Machin, Mrs. E. I. Pulton, Miss Ella Merie Meries, and the devotional service, and during a round table discussion of ways and means of raising morely the devotional service, and over the Chocolate down thing a round table discussion of ways and means of raising morely the work was walking away from the mountains, east, and this too is ornamented with exceedingly good.

Such a shoulder treatment naturally. And Nick something reminiscent of the waist line at the side fonts.

The tight bodice is sashed with and the two of the women's efforts. After the business session a good program was given, in which Mrs. E. I. Pulton, Miss Ella Merie Machin, Mrs. E. I. Pulton, Miss Ella Merie Machin, Mrs resenting the First Presbyterian women's support of that institution for the year, exclusive of donations

the auxiliary and Mrs. E. H. Gipson leader of Circle Two, and both leaders drew the names of their mem-bership. A joint social meeting for the circles was planned to be held with Mrs. R. A. Thompson next Monday, the date of the regular cir-cle meetings. The president also appointed the program committee for the year, Mrs. Bernard Martin chairman and Mesdames X. H. Carrigan, G. D. Anderson and E. H. Olpson members.

Y. W. A. OF LAMAR BAPTIST HAS APRIL FOOL PARTY

The Y. W. A. of the Lamar Ave-Baptist church were tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Ebner, 1614 Fourteenth Saturday evening, with an



MOTHERS AND

Read This Letter from Mrs. W. S. Hughes



since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit week. I always take Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound nyself so I gave t to her and she received great benefit from it.

roa can use this letter for a testi-monial if you wish, as I cannot say oo much about what your medicine us ione for me and for my daughter.'' irs. WM.S. HUGHES, Greenville, Del. Mothers and oftentimes grand-acthers have taken and have arned the value of Lydia E. Pink-arn's Vegetable Compound. So they commend the medicine to others. The best test of any medicine is hat it has done for others. For sarly fifty years we have published letters from mothers, daughind women, young andold, rec-nding the Vegetable Compound, thow what it did for them and ad to tell others. In your own orthood are women who know

THE BERTHA IS BACK



BRIEFS AND NOTICES

April Fools party.

The young people enjoyed gans shoot Wednesday night. People of both communities and all others insing, with fruit punch and cake served at a late hour. The following were present: Misses Martha Welton, Linguiz May Ring. Analo

BAZAAR NEXT SATURDAY

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C. B. Meade and Miss Louise
Smith, both of this city, were
united in marriage Monday night
at the home of Dr. T. S. Pittenger
of the First Methodist church,
Mr. Meade is president of the
Baraca class of the church and
manager of the Methodist baseball
team of the Twilight league. Mrs.
Meade is in charge of the automatic
operation with the Bell Telephone
company.

A party of Philatheas and Baracas gave the bride and groom a
"Tice party" after the wedding
ceremony.

The members of the Business
Church, of which Mrs. C. R. Hartsook is teacher, will sell homemade candy at the Wichita theater
Friday night, April 7, on the occasion of the presentation by the
Community Players of "Belinda"
The proceeds will be used to apply on the fund which the class is
raising to support a murse in
France.

Saul's greatest dollar day sale,

Saul's greatest dollar day sale Mr. and Mrs. Meade will make Wednesday, Thursday. See win

Saturday. April 8, at the Central be held after Easter, and for the day afternoon, Mrs. Gurley leaves Drug store, according to an ancentral per held after Easter, and for the houncement Tuesday morning from the Guild, which held its regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Children's dresses and fancy work will feature the bazaar, for which the Guild and women or the church have been sewing for some weeks.

The Guild will also hold its regular conducted.

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nounced later.

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WOMEN'S WORK 25 YEARS AGO INSPIRES WORKERS OF THE CHURCH TODAY

What the little band of eighteen sembers of the First Baptist church Women's Auxiliary accomplished twenty-five years ago in Wichita Falls proved a most effective inspiration for the members of the bix auxiliary of today when-it was pictured in a spirited reminiscence to the latter by Mrs. W. H. Davis londay afternoon

The Baptist women held their regular monthly all-day meeting at regular monthly all-day meeting at the church, opening with a business meeting at 2 o'clock. It was during this business meeting, with the \$2.500 pledge remainder the chief topic of discussion, that Mrs. Davis made her splendid talk, delineating in a quaintly graphic style the days when the number of horses tied in front of the hostess' home told how many women were attending mismany women were attending mission meetings, in contrast to the present day method of counting au-to "noses." She told how the little band of eighteen sold ice cream. held "weighing" parties, made up debt of \$300. In conclusion Mrs. Davis declared her faith in the ability of the present band of workers to raise the remaining \$2,500 of the auxiliary's pledge of \$5,006 toward the church debt, giving the same spiritual determination and the same application of energy in the big cause.

Wylie Robertson follows:

Naney and Nick were sleeping where's Nick? What's here's nick? What's here is nice bush in the pleasant valley between the Electric Mountain and the Elderdown Mountain when Twelve Toes left the magician's star and flew to a place in the dark sky right over their heads. He had turned into a bat, you know.

Then he untied the more sleeping where's Nick? What's here's nick their "mite offerings" and worked

Then he united the string of the bag he carried and two dreams with a brief talk about old times, telling of various enterprises of the church of those days and how they were put over, finishing with the present responsibility of the men and women members. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Robertson took volunter pledges from the members present, and several hundreds of dollars in pledges were reported by the ten circle leaders. Rev. Mr. Powers also made a talk, in appreciation of the women's efforts.

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So Nancy got up and Nick got up additional to the district mission meeting in Vernon this month, at their meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

During the business meeting, after the devotional, leaders for several of the auxiliary circles were appointed as follows: Circle No. Three, Mrs. Marshall; Circle No. Three, Mrs. Dickens. God reports were given from the Y. W. A., the Girls Auxiliary and the Sunbeam departments. Members of the mission meeting in Vernon this month, at their meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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FIRST M. E. MISSION HAS ALL DAY MEET

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

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The Watchmaker in the Ferst M. E. Mission society with schoin and program ae

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served at a late hour. The Misses Martha Walton. Linnie May Ring. Angle. Behner, Dora Eburg. Emma Brosel.

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POST EASTER PLANS

Members of the Fannin House and School council surprised Mrs. C. A. Gurley, president of the council surprised party at the home

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE RESCUE

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But really. Nancy was walking away from the mountains, eastward, and Nick was walking away from them, westward, leaving the lost record near the place they had been sleeping.

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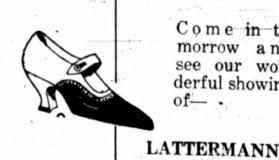
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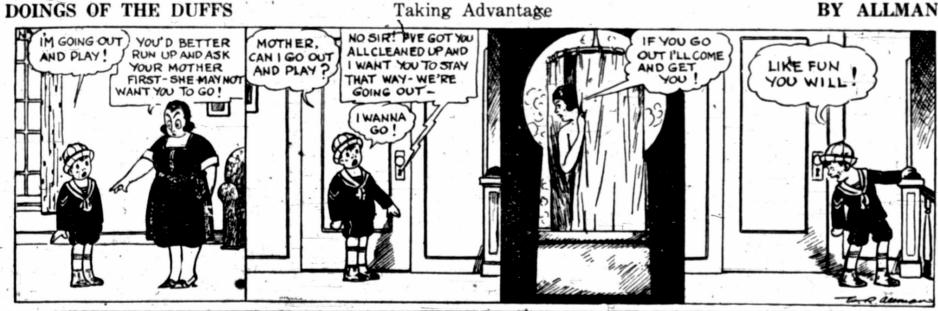
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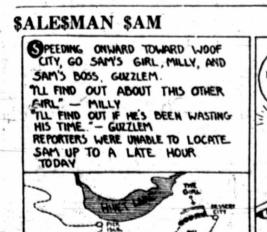




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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

And ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth .- Acts

Born about 389, St. Patrick's training was Christian. Seized in a raid about 405, he was for six years a slave in Ireland. Escaped to the continent, he was for some years an inmate of the monastery of Lerins, off the southern coast of France. In 432 he was ordained a missionary bishop, and began the work in Ireland which ended with his death in 461. Few facts survive; but of his zeal there can be no question, and as little of his abilities as an orranizer under whom the hitherto scattered Christianity of Ireland was systematized and made great advance.-Walker's Church His-

A BIG PROBLEM IN ONE OF OUR BASIC INDUSTRIES.

The coal mines of the country are closed up. More than six hundred thousand men are on strike; their pay is stopped; their families will soon and stories. be suffering.

The country's surplus stock of coal is being eaten many industries will be forced to close down and in his studies but very popular with his associates. there will not be enough coal for domestic users.

It is hardly possible that the strike can go long accompanied big miners' strikes.

Things like the foregoing have happened a good many times in the history of the coal industry. They have been happening intemittently since the first coal strike in 1849. There have been scores of strikes

Seasonal demand and slackness have been great promoters of strikes in the coal industry. Seasonal Reynolds, and Burke. lemand has brought about seasonal employment. There have been periods of rush work followed by longer periods of no work.

The periods of no work have brought suffering to the miners and their families and have made fertile ground for the growth of radicalism.

The periods of rush work have given miners the opportunity to obtain concessions from the operators that they could not hope to gain otherwise.

The seasonal demand has also led to the development of more mines than are necessary to supply the demands of the country if the mines were operated with any regularity. This too has tended to make the operation of other mines more intermittent with intermittent employment of miners.

There may be, and doubtless are, other things There may be, and doubtless are, other things beserted village. In a heart of Goldsmith rippies throb with pain and the patient distributed by a committee on low metal. News leaked out. Over through its entirety. And the thought which we may have chills and fever. This is awards to American citizens who, snow trails flocked a greedy swarm. of the mines is seasonal and there are periods of the mines are rush work and other longer periods of unemployment lives forever!" there is likely to be labor trouble in the coal indus-

If the consumer of coal—the industrial user and the householder-could be induced to buy all through the year the mines might be operated with more regularity, the miner would have less excuse for strik ing and less chance of being successful in a strike and coal might cost the consumer less.

THE JAZZ ANTIDOTE.

of Buenos Aires, began to sweep America in 1913. up the Mississippi river. Negro roustabouts on the levees chanted new varieties of jazz "blues."

caught the infection. They called jazz 'snowbird' music"-"snow" being the underworld name for co- What are pomp and high position if your drives are caine and a "snowbird" meaning dope fiend.

Infectiously the epidemic of jazz spread over the What are all the things men value from the cradle country, evolving from jazz melodies to a form of jazz life characterized by fatalism, indifference reck- If your left arm is a traitor and your shoulders won't lessness and immorality.

Simultaneously, the jazz germ swept Europe. In Ibanez's fine description of France being worked to a high pitch of jazz emotionalism.

Psychiatrists recognized the jazz epidemic as one of the peculiar waves of social neurasthenia, or hys- Where's the fun in being wealthy, where's the joy in teria, which periodically sweep countries or even the whole world. The tango craze was one of these if you've grown too fat to pivot and your shots are

The international wave of social hysteria culminated in the world war, violent international insanity. Now happiness is something gold and silver cannot The reaction is on. World sobers, Nerves calm slowly down. People are becoming normal again-

thinking healthy thoughts. Jazz is passing. During the jazz epidemic there has been a lot of worrying about young America. Youth in general seemed to have gone off on a tangent of wild prodi- if he's doomed through his existence to a most in-

One morning the country woke up and was amazed to learn that the youngsters had gone crazy

on wireless. The radiophone had corralled juvenile enthusiasm. The wireless craze has developed far enough to

show that it's going to be the most powerful antidote against jazz. The lad who is tinkering with Hertzian waves has his feet on the ground, is thinking clean thoughts, training his brain, soaking up useful knowl-

The wireless fan is vaccinated against jazz, just as boys of a generation ago were kept in a healthy, normal mental state by playing Indian, building shanties, collecting bones and old junk in alleys, listening to street fakers, staging amateur minstrel shows, stringing toy telegraphs.

We are a foolish lot of sheep, we humans. But kindly providence shepherds us, bringing us back to the fold when we stray too far from normal.

Professor says our side of Niagara will be dry in 2122. Why don't they leave prohibition alone?

BIG INCREASE IN CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Church membership in the United States in creased 761,727 during the year 1921. This was the biggest increase ever reported in one year by the churches of America.

The jazz, bootleg liquor, the crime wave, and floggings and mob action get talked about and monopolize space but the great work of the churches goes ahead quietly and certainly. Despite the talk of alarmists and sensationalists

the world is growing better. Police records, savings bank deposits, mortality statistics and all other signs point to that fact. And the churches are doing a big part in bringing about this better condition.

But statistics show that there are in the United States more than 65.000.000 people who do not belong to any church. The total of church membership in the United States is 43,523,000. The total population, in round figures, is 110,000,000.

As remarkable as have been the gains in church membership during the past year they have little more than kept up their proportional increase with the growth in population. The churches have a big work ahead of them.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

Oliver Goldsmith was born November 10, 1728 at the parsonage of Pallas, county of Longford, Ireland. His father was a minister, his mother the daughter of a minister.

Oliver was the second born in a family of five boys and three girls. His early life was spent on a farm. And to this environment he owed his love of nature, his simplicity of statement, and his sincerity

I can imagine all farmers having the heart of a

In school, Goldsmith's teachers considered him unusually dull. But as the boy had an imagination not appreciated by those who sought to teach him, he drank into his mind the characteristics of these teachers and later wove them into his famous poems.

Goldsmith's mother early believed that she had a genius in Oliver and so she saw to it that he was into and if the strike lasts for sixty or ninety days, sent to college. Here he was careless and indolent

icine, in fact, everything he attempted-until he bewithout violence and bloodshed; these have always gan to write. At one period of his life he supported himself by playing the flute, and by taking part in the disputes, or debates, at the universities. He was a rambler and a wanderer.

But as he progressed in his writings, the name of Oliver Goldsmith grew in lustre. He was invited agent our will, piling the books up into a literary club in which were many famous folk, and carrying them over in one corin the coal industry since that time. Five of them into a literary club in which were many famous folk, have been comparable to the one that started Satur- although he was so awkward and ungainly that he day. These were the strikes of 1893, 1897, 1900, 1902 felt greatly out of place there. Here it was, however, that he met three of his staunchest admirers and supporters-Dr. Samuel Johnson, Sir Joshua

Goldsmith was short, sturdy and clumsy in figure homely in face, yet with an unusual fascination of manner that endeared him to all who really under-

It was Dr. Johnson who once said of Goldsmith: "Let not his faults be remembered, he was a very good man." And Washington Irving has commented: great loss of blood. In ninety-nine niversary of America's entry "Let them be remembered, since their tendency is to

Probably the most noted of Goldsmith's writings of infection ment of more mines than are necessary to supply the are "The Deserted Village," "The Vicar of Wake-

have been few poems written comparable to "The On the other hand, the wound from which-would be established of British Columbia. A never-say-may become red and angry. It will "America's own Nobel prizes," to be die prospector uncovered the yel-through its of their parties. And the thought which we like the stablished of British Columbia. A never-say-may become red and angry. It will distributed by a committee on low metal. News leaked out. Over have been few poems written comparable to "The

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JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

THE TRAGEDY OF GOLF. What is fame and what is fortune, what are honors,

tell me, pray, if you cannot get your wrists in and your body's

bound to sway? Jazz music, imported from the underworld dives What are all men's feeble praises for the brilliant

things you do Sailors brought it into New Orleans. It spread If you haven't any rhythm and you lack a follow

Tramps, in their camps, which they call "jungles." What is glory, what is money though you have it

mountain piled

always wild?

to the grave

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" you read What is worldly recognition, what is standing at the peak

Of your chosen occupation, if you cannot play the

being great never strafght?

Men have said it long before us, men will say it when

we die, And how can man be happy with his money or his

different game? (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIMS. Only national bonus so far is alimony.

A fool and his "heavies" are soon parted.

Lots of theories would work if those who have

Bootleggers have made more abstainers than pro

College students claiming co-eds are cave women mustn't judge the girls by their clothes.

U. S. checker champion is beaten by Scotsman Keeping our firemen busy is ruining checkers.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY'S LOTS O' FOLKS WHUT LOVES DE TRUF, WEN DEY HEARS IT ON SOMEBODY ELSE!



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

My cuzzin Artie was erround yestidday and me and him was up in the store room playing circus, ferst doing grate bareback riding on the old rocking chair with some of the spirit was far different. Then men by rined, tortured, imprisoned and stuffing coming out and still more coming out after we got throo, and then being grate Japanese tumbelers on the old fether bed, and then doing grate feets of strength by seeing which one could lift up the biggest pile of old books that biggest pile of old books that was

lying erround on the floor.

Being wat we was still doing, me holding up a pile and Artie holding up a pile with strong man ixpres-sions wen ma called up stairs. up stairs, Benny, are you in the store room? Mam? Wy? I sed. Did you heer me ask you a ques-

Yes mam, I sed. Meening I was, and ma sed, Well I wunt you to do something for me, there are a lot of old books scattered erround in his studies but very popular with his associates.

Goldsmith was a failure at teaching, the law med.

There and I wunt you to pick them men." Trace the world's troubles up in neet piles and put them in and you will find along the trail one corner G. ma, we're playing, I sed.

Well play youre being usefill, sed Well how

ner and feeling as if we was doing a fearse lot of work, me saying. Aw time, and Artle saying, Good nite ognition of dependence on the thats the way it allways happins. Common Father. The nonessentials Proving as soon as you had to do of difference will seem little heside thing it takes all the fun out of it. the great essentials of a common

Infected Wounds

By DR. R. H. BISHOP. Whenever we think of wounds

On the other hand, the wound

ing may follow.
Germs cause infection. The germs

Germs cause infection. The germs "to the individual or group that has are not the same as in contagious rendered, within a specified period,

kill them, however, Advantage has sums they may feel desirous of been taken of this knowledge to giving; prepare surgeons' gauze that is

free from germs.

The gauze is simply cheesecloth that has been put through a special process to kill the germs. It can be bought in any drug store. It should be used to cover every wound, and should be kept on hand in every household.

McKinney Courier-Gazette: The upkeep of public roads that have been pixed in our county is one of the most important problems that can be bought in any drug store. It should be used to cover every wound, and should be kept on hand in every household.

go on the wound. If you have no gauge and cannot procure any quickly you can take negligible. and boil it 10 minutes, squeezing

lexas Viewpoints

Fort Worth Record: Many men

ave written the past few years or

pute is that the vorld is suffer ing from an overdose of worldli ness and that it needs most the spirit of God, which is what we mean when we say that we need more religion in life. Fort Worth begins this week a unique and wonder ful civic and religious experi nce. The churches of the entire ity, of every faith and shade of reigious belief, are uniting i. a si multaneous evangelistic movement. They are dropping differences, so far as cooperation goes, and stand ing, shoulder to shoulder, to empha size the fact of man's dependence upon God and his need of God's spirit if he is to live and progress and finally become reconcile with his Maker. The differences beenstrate the well known human weaknesses and the established fac that men's minds differ when they egin to feel strongly about any well that we do not all think exactly alike. This would be a dull drab world if we did. Through honest difference of opinion comes the search for truth, comes progress, comes liberty, comes invention, comes study and service and sacrib rned, tortured, imprisoned ligious differences and in the name they have ceased to physically. Fort Worth's simultaneous religlous campaign will demonstrate the unity of all truly religious bodies in setting the things of tabove those of the flesh. prove that men can hold their inmatters with even more fire and zeal than did the men of olden times and still exhibit the spirit of erance, the spirit of fellowship, the spirit of which the angel sang "Peace on earth, good will men," Trace the world's erance, hatred, prejudice, ignorance At the end of the trail all these about tomorro, ma? I the sin of sins. The remedy is to reverse our steps and climb the step and narrow path. Along the way we will progress through hon-Wich me and Artie started to do esty, tolerance, friendliness, fellowlove." Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, all children of the livck, jest as we was having a good ing God, will bow this week in rec-

Denton Record - Chronicle: ot dangerous.

In every wound there is danger the country again to the achieve

the great essentials of a common

fatherhood of God, a common broth-

germs and prevent them from doing harm.

Some germs will undoubtedly be driven into the body in every wound. Our object should be to prevent the introduction of more.

Fortunately pus germs do not float about in the air, so there is no danger in exposing a wound to the air. They are found on our there is a the mark to which to work, and the mark to which to work, and the mark to which to work and goes five feet higher than ever behaved on the provincing would be glad to make some small goes five feet higher than ever behaved on knives solves released to the mark to which to work, and goes five feet higher than ever behaved.

McKinney Courier-Gazette: The in every household.

Never wash a wound, for pus germs are found in water.

Instead, put on a pad of gauze at brick roads is steadily increasing once, being very careful not to in mileage every year throughout touch that part of it which is to the nation. Their initial cost is more, but their life is many times longer and their cost in upkeep is

Dwarf oaks, which will take root

Bughouse Fables /



the subject, "What Is the Matter With the World" or on "What Does the World Need Most?" The one answer about which there can be no tween the great religions of the world, the schisms inside these great religions, which merely demligion with the unthinking. It is

erhood of man. And out of these weeks of association in the spirit of God will come more of value to Fort Worth than all the institutions of ost of us think of danger due to April 6-which will be the fifth anof one hundred wounds bleeding is the world war-it is planned to di- breakdown, this is the most filumi-Germs cause infection. The germs "to the individual or group that has are not the same as in contagious diseases. In wounds they are called pus forming germs. As in contagious diseases, they do not have it gious diseases, they do not have it all their own way; the white cells a good many Denton citizens inall their own way; the white cells a good many Denton citizens in-in our blood defeat some of the pus-germs and prevent them from doing thanks to the efforts of those in and key was one of man's first in-

on knives, scissors, clothing the Record-Chronicle would be glad fore.

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The \$50,000,000 for Mississippi ands, on knives, scissors, clothing the Record-Chronicle would be glad-to receive from them and forward Surgeons have found a way to to the national headquarters any



CURTAIN!

By ALBERT APPLE

STANDARDIZED.

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Man did not apply nature's stand-

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zens in-Denton. human nature. That's why the lock those in and key was one of man's first in-it is doubtful if that word would

levees, appropriated by congress in The levees now protect 15,000,000 acres of land formerly subject to overflow, home of nearly 1,000,000 people. The fight that has been waged by the levee builders than 200 years appears to be nearly won.

............. LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is credulous, pronounced - kred-you-lus It means-inclined to believe, an to believe on slight evidence easily imposed upon, gullible. It comes from-Latin "credere,

Companion word-credulity. It's used like this-"Those who promote wildcat stock schemes prey on credulous persons." Magic Rean For Flour.

KEW, ENGLAND. — Successful production of the soy bean of the orient in this district last year has

led to broader plans for its growth

throughout England. By a recent discovery, soy bean flour is made wholesome, palatable and kept LIMBERS UP YOUR SORE STIFF JOINTS

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply freely. Penetrates without rubbing. You will find at once a comforting sense of warmth which will be followed by a relief from the corners and by a relief from the soreness and stiffness of aching joints.

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your neighbor. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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PRESS COMMENT ON DEATH OF HON. LUCIAN W. PARRISH

San Antonio Light: It is not meet he might have had. But is it en-that men should question the acts of that were his? No member of the The scarcity of Siamese Twins emphasizes how nature in a rough way standardizes things. Symmetry of standardization is—a basic creative law—ants, sparrows and bees, for instance, being salmost identical for instance, being salmost identical for instance. fault, as faults are judged by the finite man, and who was respected and admired even by those whose joy of holding up the hands of one and admired even by those who fights cleanly and bears no until 1862, when Springfield rifles clashed with his own, the mystery malice even in defeat. Many men of life and its purposes cannot but are hardened in the process of making the could be repaired. parts for quick repairs.

Civilization of the future will be standardized—cut-and-dried. Some propagandists, enemies of oiginal-ling was removed from human affairs at a time when it seemed to his countrymen that his services lty, would even standardize thought was ford cars.

It was a standardize the future will be standardized from human affairs at a time when it seemed to his countrymen that his services of law with hardly more than suffice and beginning the practice of law with hardly more than suffice rent. But confact threatened disruption of the union? month's office rent. No one can know; no one dare with hardships seemed to deepen the guess. Lincoln himself had premo- qualities that attracted and held grown in Russia this year as before the war. This news comes from the second f sassination he expressed the quiet celled their speaking conviction that something unusual and sent messages of Of all the stories that have come was going to happen. The end came Russia about economic as though the man had been created tives adjourned as an expression of for a single purpose, with no other worth-while task to perform after his one great mission had been ful- Mr. Parrish was a stalwart Texanments of President Wilson in the that Russia will not figure as a like one of two things effort to complete the Woodrow appens. On the one hand, a wound Wilson Foundation. The foundary hear fall.

American latmers it means filled. A few days ago the news disstalwart in both body and soul, patches contained an item that brought sadness to many people what heights he might have atbrought sadness to many people what heights he might have at-who barely knew the man whose tained in his political career had death was thus reported; and not he been spared to work away on A gold rush has started in the only sadness in many cases, but per- his own plans. It is not vain to r realization of the fact that

celled their speaking, engagements his family; the house of representasorrow, and the flag on the Texas capitol was lowered to half mast ord the fact that his record, short human beings know next to noth-ing about the considerations which Texans may well be proud. tirely vain to record the qualities move Providence, or, indeed, whether Providence is moved by what mar

now trains the discovery has been staked.

As soon as anyone discovers a gress from the Thirteenth district special elastics for women to take the place of corsets. Demand for the place of corsets are placed to the place of corsets. Demand for the place of corsets are placed to the place of corsets are placed to the placed to the

was not known as a politician, and it is doubtful if that word would ever have been coupled with his treated to a new kind of cheese name. But he had recently come in which looks like Camembert. It is to wider public notice as a candidate called Vacherin. It is made by a for the United States Senate. It is farmer in a village 4,000 feet above the vain to speculate upon the chance sea level in the Savoy mountains.



250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads and 3 Boils!

Me reward is offered, because they are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question, "How did you lose them?" There is but one answer,—"I cut out new fad treatments and guesswork; I used one of the most powerful blood-cleansers, blood-puriflers and fle4h-builders known, and that is S. S. S.! Now my face is pinkish, my skin clear as a rose, my cheeks are filled out and my rheumatism, too, is gone!" This will be your experience, too, if you try S. S. It is guaranteed to be purely vegetable in all its remarkably effective medicinal ingredients. S. S. means a new history for you from now on! S. S. S.

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because as seen as your kidneys begin to improve they will belp all the other organs to health.

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JUDGE WI DECLARE

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JUDGE WILSON DISCUSSES MATTER IN SPEECH AT WEATHERFORD.

DECLARES CULBERSON DID NOT MISS IT FAR

Says Klan "Is a Smooth System of Chloroforming the Government.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, April 4.—Expressing opposition to every-thing that the Ku Klux Klan stands for "as far as I know," Federal Judge James C. Wilson of the northern district of Texas in an address before the Weatherford chamber of commerce last night declared that Senator Culbers n "did not miss it ted to continue the klan would goon overthrow the government." federal judge stated that it was nothing more than a form of anarchy which operated by first getthe police, trial judges and preach-"It is a smooth system of chloroforming the government un-der the plea of 100 per cent Ameri-

Judge Wilson expressed his dis-approval of the Ku Klux Klan for the reason first, that it refused membership to Jews, Catholics and foreigners. "This country was formed by foreigners," he de-

Giving two remedies for the successful curbing f the organization the judge stated that public sentiment would force it to earth. another remedy he said to "mob the mob." This, he declared, could be done without violation of the law, for the constitution gives the individual the right to protect his life and his property from the attacks of another. Judge Wilsor asserted that he was as strongly against the anti-Ku Klux Klan as he was against the klan. "All mobs are bad," he stated.

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He urged the arming of all jails with machine guns and men to man them so that mobs which attack jails to obtain possession of pris-

SEVERAL PERSONS MISSING IN FLOOD

(Continued from Page Que.) downpour continuing almost all day. The rains seem to have been general throughout the country predicted democratic control of the wheat and oat crops and will bring and election of a democratic presi- did not wish to narry him and election of a democratic presi- did not wish to narry him and election of a democratic presi- did not wish to narry him and the section are much encouraged as least of Woodson Woodson wanted to see him inited this will boom the grass for grasing purposes. Stock water that running low will be greatly replenished. A good season will be put in the ground which will en-

followed by a hard downpour which started about 8 o'clock in the evening and continued all

night.

The rain is reported to have been general in Travis county. As yet the a nave been no reports of dam-

MORE THAN THREE INCHES

DENISON, April 4.-Creeks and brooks in this vicinity are swollen and lowlands are being inundated as the result of the heaviest rain in this vicinity in several years. A rainfall of 4.3 inches was recorded at the city water station. Red river is swollen but there is little possi-bility that the 12-hour rain in this section will swell the river to the danger mark, it is said.

BRAZOS RIVER RISES
10 FEET DURING NIGHT

WACO, April 4 .- Following an all night rain which measured 2.94 inches the Brazos river registered rise of 19 feet during the night. The river is still rising rapidly and threatens inundation of the lower reaches of the stream. Wire trouble has interfered with communication with the government office at Houston and the flood report here is confined to local conditions.

BROWNWOOD REPORTS A

BROWNWOOD, April 4 -Two and a half inches of rain here last night relieved farmers and cattlemen from a serious drouth. Pegan bayou is overflowing but so damage is an-

AT NOCONA ON MONDAY

NOCONA, TEXAS, April 4 .steady slow rain fell in this section during the day Monday, making ook water and improving

AT PETROLIA ON MONDAY

PETROLIA, TEXAS, April From 3 to 9 p. m. on Monday two inches of rain fell at this place.

THREE AND HALF INCHES DURING THE PAST WEEK

BOCHESTER, TEXAS, April 4. night, the heaviest since last June. This puts the ground in fine shape This puts the ground in fine shape and almost assures a bumper crop for this section. About three and one-half inches has failen in the past week. All the farmers are in high spirits and will start their planting as soon as it is dry enough to go to the fields.

DRILLING ACTIVITY WILL START FOLLOWING RAIN

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, April 4.-A splendid rain fell Monday, giving the farmer a fine season and some stock water which was badly needed, and will make it possible to

Saul's greatest dollar day dnesday, Thursday, See

WHEN DEATH CAME AT ARMOUR HOME



Even the Chicago police department did a share in trying to save the life of Gwendolyn Armour, 6-yearold daughter of Philip D. Armour III, Chicago millionaire. A zone of quiet was established for a block around the Armour home. Little Gwendoyn died, however, of blood po isoning in spite of this and the 10 doctors who attended her. Picture shows officers on guard at the zone of quiet blockade and (inset) Gwen-

drill, which will start activity here

NEARLY AN INCH RAIN

CLARENDON, TEXAS, April 4 .-Eighty-five one hundredths rain fell over this county Sunday night

GOOD RAIN IS REPORTED IN SPUR TERRITORY SPUR, TEXAS, April 4.—A 1.55 inch rain fell here and in the sur-

DECLARES POLICIES OF WILSON WILL BE REALITY AFTER 1925

Charles H. Brough, twice governor-of Arkansas, addressing the wom-en's democratic clubs of the county here last night, declared the Hardand much benefit will result to the house in 1923, of the senate in 1925

INVESTIGATE CHARGES JURY TAMPERED WITH IN ARTHUR BURCH CASE courage the farmers' outlook for

of Texas observatory reports. Light showers fell intermittently during "somebody" has been guilty of contempt of court "in tampering" with

> This is to notify all present or future creditors of the Harding Oil Co. that we are not now nor never have been members of that company and that we are not liable for any present or future debts of said concern, to all of which interested par-ties will hereby take due notice. H. Ethelburt Kurtz, George E. Webe

FURTHER EVIDENCE 54 TEXAS MILLERS

NEW YORK, April 4 .- The state nd defense rested this afternoon. m the trial of Miss Oliva M. P. Markets and Warehouse Charles II. Stone, graduate nurse, charged with the mufder of Ellis K. Kincomply implicitly with the state weights and measures laws and will before them; and she was wounded, co-operate with the department in co-operate with the co-o

NEW YORK, April 4.—Escorted day by two police matrons, Miss divia M. P. Stone, graduate nurse, weights it was announced. heard additional witnesses testify concerning her attitude toward Elis K. Kinkead, former corporation o K. Kinkead, former corporation tunsel of Cincinnati, whom she is larged with havin, murdered in cooking last walfooklyn last year.

The defendant appeared calmer an yesterday but she kept mumbling to herself. Harry Abrams, assistant United states attorney in Cincinnati. was the first witness called. He testified that Miss Stone had called at the federal prosecutor's office several times and once had told him

wanted to "get" Kinkead, if it was he last thing she did.

Matthew T. Hagen, Nashville let-

MORE THAN FIVE INCHES

OF RAINFALL AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, April 4.—A total rainfall of 5.33 inches fell in Austin yesterday and last night, the University of Texas observatory reports. Light

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder avenue, South, and gave him as a forwarding address the number of a house which the prosecution contends was a disorderly resort. He the prosecution prepared for an investigation, scheduled to begin tomorrow, of defense accusations that as a witness.

A second tederal grand jury relevance findictments against four inspectors at the immigration of a house which the prosecution contends was a disorderly resort. He the prosecution prepared for an investigation, scheduled to begin tomorrow, of defense accusations that as a witness.

STAMFORD, TEXAS, April 4 .-Stamford's new reservoir, over the pillway for the first time.

Saul's greatest dollar day sale,

HAVE BEEN INDICTED

are now indictments write weights, it was announced

Charge Bribes Accepted For Issuing Liquor Withdrawal Per-

NEW YORK. April 4 .- Secret in dictments were returned by a feder-Abrams sail he had pet Mirs al grand jury yeterday charging Stone in May, 1919, in Cincinnati and that she then had told him she this district with accepting bribes al permits to sellers of illega

ter carrier, testified that in 1906 A second federal grand jury re-Miss Stone moved from 112 Sixth turned indictments against four in-

Federal officials indictments would follow

running" embracing employes of various steamship companies, as well as federal immigration offic

Saul's greatest dollar day sale, Wednesday, Thursday, See

(Continued From Monday's Paper) summer visitations. Sabre spoke a Clarly, as it were yesterday, he little of local businesses. But the emembered the day she had declared subjects were but skirmishers thrown to him her choice. In the Cathedral out before dense armies of thoughts cloisters. Walking together. And that massed behind; met, and trifled, suddenly, in the midst of indifferent and rode away. With pretense of things, she told him, "I say, Marko, transport of the model of ingoing to marry Lord Tybar."

And his reply, the model of indifference. "Are you, Nona?"

He came upon the picture of himself alone with Nona—alone with her, self alone with Nona—alone with her, shauffeur's had none." self alone with Nona—alone with her, watching her beautiful face—and saying to her, "Lok here, there were three things you said, three expressions you used. Explain them, Nona. Explain "There!" with your glove off. Explain 'Fotsam. Explain to very, very quiet. He said, "I've half a mind to drive up with you. I'd Well, I had to come.' Explain them, like a ride, and a walk back."

Nona—for God's sake."

II CHAPTER V

But it was October before he asked mistily far up the long avenue of the her to explain them. The Tybars, as drive and in the distances about the he learnt when he next met her, a park on either hand. Among Octoweek after her visit to the office, were only at Northrepps for a breath-stirred. The leaves banked orderly ing space after their foreign tour. between their parents trunks. Sabre Through the summer they were gonoticed as a curious thing how, ing the usual social round, ending in when they stirred, they sonly trem-Scotland, Back in October for the bled in their massed formations, not

Scotland. Back in October for the shooting, and wintering there through the huting season.

There was the occasion of a little dinner party at Northrepps to which he had come with Mabel, Major Hopscotch Millet and one or two others were among the guests.

Bled in their massed formations, not broke their ranks, as if some live thing ran beneath them.

He said, "Do you know what this seems to me? It seems as though it was only yesterday, or this morning, that you came to see me at the office and we failed. Well. I want it to

"No, till October." He had no more than touched her hand and turned away.

She was close behind him. He heard her give the tiniest little catch at her breath. She said, "Shail write to you, Marko?"

He hardly could hear the word, he was as tall as he. Not least of the contributions to her beauty in his eyes was the slim grace of her stature. But her face was averted; and he wanted most terribly to see her face. "Stand a minute and look at me. None" smiling as though it.

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And he answered her shield!

And he answered her shield! And he answered her from behind his own shield, "Oh, well, I'm bad at you want to say, Marko?"

went down the steps, "Oh, Marko, do write to me!"

He got into the cab. Major Millet had taken the seat next Mabel.

As the horse turned, Mabel incompleted, "What was I add "Mabel incompleted "Mabel i

uired, "What was Lady Tybar talkwhat was Lady Tyber talking to you about all that time?"

He said, "Oh, just saying goodby."

But he was thinking, "That's a your the question: Why did you say. Oh, Marko, do write to me'? Or was hat the answer to the other question."

Well, I had to come. And you said you were fletsam. And that night that the answer to the other questions, although I never asked them?"

Oh Marko, do write to me. I want CHAPTER VI

A draper occupied the premises opposite Fortune, East and Sabre's. On an October afternoon, just before 5:00 ber, you must explain." o'clock, Sabre saw Nona alight from rear and go into the draper's. He but on his hat and coat and descend-explain better sitting down." ed into the street. As he crossed the road she came out.

A felled trunk had been placed against the trees facing towards the

"What about having some tea mewhere?"

The bending forward a little over her I think that's a good idea."

crossed knees, her hands clasped or He suggested the Cloister Tea them, looking before her across the

She spoke very slowly; almost with a perceptible pause between each word. She said, "Well, I'll tell you I said flotsam," didn't 1? If I explain that—you know what flotsam is. Marko. Have you ever looked it up in the dictionary. The dictionary says it terribly. Goods shipwrecked and found floating on the sea. I'm twenty-eight, Marko. I suppose that's not really very old. It seems a terrible age to me. You see, you judge age by what you are in contrast with what you were. If you're very happy I think it can't matter how old you are. If you look back to when you were happy and then to when you were happy and then



scotch Millet and one or two others were among the guests.

Nona came with them to the door on their departure. Sabre was last down the steps. "Well, I shan't see you again till October," she said. "Yes."

The hardly could hear the word than touched her hand and turned was only yesterday, or this morning, that you came to see me at the office and tremendous and husband, Holliday; Mrs. Ge gems a most terrible and tremendous gulf—and you see yourself just floating—drifting fartifer and farther away from the happy years and just being taken along, to God knows where. God knows where God knows to God

Saul's greatest dollar day sale,
She put out the palms of her hands Wednesday, Thursday. See win-

She very slowly turned her body towards him. He though her most very frightening, Marko."

beautiful and the expression of her beautiful face was most terrible to Marko. In those two years we have the statement of the statement sim in all his emotions.

III

She spoke very slowly; almost with day—in India—I went and looked at

He had desired her to look at him. when you're not, it but it was he who had turned away.

hands, his elbows on his knees. She repeated, with rather a plaintive note, as thought in his pose she saw some pain she had caused him, You see, I had know you all my

life, Marko—"

Ile said, still looking upon the ground between his feet, "But you haven't explained anything. You've only told me. You haven't explained

She said with astounding simplishe said with astounding simple city, "Well, you see, Marko, I made a mistake. I made a most frightful mistake. I chose. I chose wrong. I ought to have married you, Marko," And his words were a groan.

'Nona-Nona-"

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By PAUL W. LARKIN When Walter Salm announced last winter that he had purchased Fred "Caruso" Beck from the Wichita (Kans.) club of the Western league, the wise Spudder rooters declared in one voice, "Salm's ball club is made. There'll be no more games lost at first base." Of course it takes nine men to make a ball club and the question will never be definitely infield is the most important. That's infield si the most important. That's a matter of opinion. But it's a lead pipe cinch that first base is one of the most important and that a club with a weak first sacker will not get very far. That has been brought me to Wichita Falls fans the past two years. Whatever success the Wichita

Falls club may attain this season it is a foregone conclusion that Fred will be one of the most important cogs in the machine, if not the most important. A veteran of seventeen years in organized ball, "Caruso" is still a youngster! Of the aggrega-tion of ball tossers out at Athletic park every day, none has more "pep" than Fred and his willingness to work and help the younger mem bers of the squad at all times has made him a prime favorite with ev-ery member of the squad. As a "felamong fellows" he is probably biggest "kid" on the entire roster and many a prank has been at and it is practically an imposplayed on the players in the club-house this season which could be digs them out of the dirt with as traced to him with a little investigation. He is good natured to a perfect peg. No longer will the fault almost, and his new friends spudder infielders have to wait beand companions in Wichita Falls fore pegging away because they Darrough have yet to see him lose his temper know they have a man at the other end capable of spearing anything Not a "Temperamental" Player

The writer has been associated with the subject of this sketch only a few short weeks, but in that period has never seen a change in his demeanor and those who have known him longer say that he has always been the same. He is one of the few really good players who is lacking in what is known as "temperament"—that characteristic which often ruins the player. Despite the long record of which he could boast if he so desired, he is The writer has been associated save them many an error. could boast if he so desired, he is Beck's name is brought up in conmodestly personified. He is as unassuming as they make 'em and the
reader who finishes this article will
readily understand that he could Fred was born in the little town

outfielder he soon attracted the at- sportsman on and off the field, altention of the managers higher up. Before the season was over he was Coast league for one thousand smackers—a healthy sum for a class FAVORITES LEADING IN AA organization to pay for a minor leaguer in those days. At the end of that season he was drafted by the pittance as compared to prices nowadays, but the regular price in 1908. was with the Boston Nationals in 1909 when the club was known as the Doves and was one of the fa-mous quartet of B's that played the outfield-Becker, Bates, Beaumont Braves in 1810 and tied Frank
Schulte of the Cubs that year in circult smashes, poling eleven. A sluggie for a number of the places.

ger who can't smash out more than eleven home runs in a season now isn't considered such-a-much, but it was no small feat in their considered such-a-much, but it Gammons of Providence. Harelet Gammons of Providence. was no small feat in that period.

During the winter of 1910 he was sold to Cincinnati and was traded in the middle of the following season to the Phillies for players and cash. In the winter of 1911 he was sold by the Phillies to Ruffalo in the Information of Providence, Harry Topping of Greenwich, and Arthur Yates of Rochester were among the favorities who played well enough yesterday to qualify if they maintain the same place today. the Phillies to Buffalo in the International and began his career at CONFIRMS REPORT HE IS ing Buffalo, Fred has played no position except first bas-

Jumpa to Federal League. He remained with the Bisons during the seasons of 1911 and 1912 and the following year jumped to the Chicago Federals. He was one of the stars of the outlaw organization while it lived and was considertion while it lived and was considered one of the best first sackers in Kerr would have gone to Cleveland

the game in 1914 and 1915.

When the Federal league blew up.

This trade -having fallen through Beck was turned over to the Kan-sas City club in the American as-to join the City Hall club. sociation, but he was a free agent and he gave up the game for a while, entering the hotel business in Peorla, Ill. The fure of the game too strong, however, and betoo strong, however, and before the season was over he
jumped into the fray with the
Peoria club in the Three-Eye
league. Though the season was
well under way he woun' up, at
the top of the home run hitters
with 17 to his credit.

If wort back into the hotel

He went back into the hotel business in 1917 shortly after the easen opened and was out ball the greater part of the year. He answered Uncle Sam's call in 1918 and spent the greater part of the next two years overseas, man-aging the 88th division ball club in France. He still talks of the last his club played "over there"
"Lefty" Carmen op osed his crew, There were plenty of francs. of Carmen's backers went without their cognae money for several weeks after the ninth inning.

weeks after the ninth inning.

To Wichita After War.

After receiving an honorable discharge he sold his services to the Wichita club in the Western in 1920, remaining with that club until purchased by Caim last winter. Last season he led the Western loop in home runs, garnering 35, and he is expected to make the Texas swatsmiths look to their laurels this season.

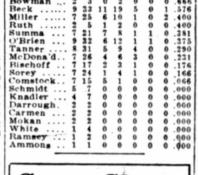
Fred's fielding ability is often overlooked, due to the grand batting average he piles up every year, but it has been a long time since the Texas league boasted of as nifty a fielding first baseman. Tall and rangy, with an ability to skyling average leet in any directions.



Agate Well Over .500 Mark.

The batting averages of the Spudders, now on Salm's roster, in the exhibition games to date reveal that "Caruso" Beck is the real leader of the club, having smashed out 19 hits out of 33 trips to the plate for an average of .576. Miller and O'Brien (the greatest outfield in the Texas league) have also been pounding the pill on the nose and are well over the 300 mark Miller while Summa and O'Brien are hit ting .381 and .375 respectively. Fel wing are the averages

Name— g ab r h 2b 3b hr A Kitchens , 3 3 2 2 0 0 0 6 tion, he makes an admirable target for the rest of the infield to shoot within reason and one who will



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It is to be hoped that Tex has be shifted to other scenes.

Infield Shifts Coming son he hasn't shown the slightest disposition to get into condition and Despite all the good ball players help the hall club. Wer: Tex to show any inclination to serve local ago he is still unable to give any Walter Salm of the Spudders imposed a \$100 fine on Tex McDonald for "his actions on the ball Meld" players on the club, He has been Fred Bec: is the only sure b t. The Penceful On Field.

Fred was born in the little town of Havana, Ill., 35 years ago—on No. Vember 17, 1888, to be exact Eighteen years later he btpke into organized bail in his home state with Biomington of the Three-Eye days, but it did not take him long to come to the conclusion that as a hurler he was a good outfielder so in 1967 he started playing the outfing was not so bad, but his hitting was so good that his boss figured has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has not so bad, but his hitting was so good that his boss figured has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has not so bad, but his hitting was so good that his boss figured has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has not so bad, but his hitting was so good that his boss figured has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has would be more valuable in the same club. His pitch has been fined by the has seen to get out and lustle every da; there were has a run in the same frame of mind as how as in Sunday night and Monday it would not be a bit surprishing if a new third baseman would he more valuable in the same club. His pitch has been from the same club. His pitch has been across the diamond has been completed that "Caruso" has never had a run in the same club. His pitch has been from the same club. His pitch has been completed that "Caruso" has never had a run in the same club. His pitch has been completed that "Caruso" has never had a run in the same club. His pitch has been completed that "Caruso" has never had a run in the same club. His pitch has been completed that "Caruso" has never had a run in the same club. His pitch has been completed that "Caruso" has never had extremely popular at times, and exskipper has several irons in the fire

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There is more than a slight possibility of Buddy Tanner being used at second base before the season is over. Buddy's arm has not come through as rapidly as was hoped, though the fact that he las not been pion's contentions that one game through the fact that he las not been pion's contentions that one game through the garden and the state of the club, which counts consider through the fact that he las not been pion's contentions that one game through the garden and the state of the club, which counts consider the players participated in the las not been pion's contentions that one game that season may turn them into him that stars.

The only real new strength found with the Cardinals is in the morale of the club, which counts consider the players participated in the las not been pion's contentions that one game that season may turn them into him that stars.

PARIS—Marguerite Bettrand; a red-haired girl of 18, has been arrested. Police say she is the head of a band of armed apaches terror-ising the outskirts of Paris. She is known as the "Panther of Mouf-training course where last year fetard". Much adverse criticism was di-rected at McDonald last year and midseason form should not be taken stant approval of the fans as it at Salm for k eping him. But his as a criterion. Buddy never was stant approval of the fans as it showed that he and he slone is running his club and that no individual player will dictate to him. Salm is anxious to win a pennant. There can be no doubt of that in anyone's mind. But the game comes first with him and he declares that he would sacrifice a pennant rather than have baseball's good name be. when the second is holes of the 35 than have baseball's good name behole qualify round of the 22nd
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practically rests with Tex. If the manager, it was big enough to hurt that was necessary Buddy would
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By Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 4.-To the aver-

age person it is a long way from the golf green to the billiard table, but "Young Jake" Schaefer, champion of the world at 18.2 balk line billiards, finds them almost the same and ascribes much of his success on the green cloth of the billiard table to constant efforts on the greens of the outdoor game. Jake is virtually the only billiard star in the world who has used golf to improve his work with the livories, but his time as best in the world at the indoor sport and his stars.

Since Johnston always goes big suns for the first half of the season it may be around July before Hauser gets a real chance to show his worth. Jimmy Dykes will play second, Chick Galloway third and either Callaway or Barrett short. Mack is confident this infield will be a big improvement over last year. That is one reason why he expects to win more games, a stronger defense.

Cirl Burgiar Chief.

PARIS—Marguerite Bertrand;

CARDS HOPE TO WIN FLAG THIS SEASON

Only Five New Faces Possessed By Manager Branch Rickey.

By NEA Service. Out of a crop of almost 50 ath-letes starting this 1922 training sea-son for the St. Louis Cardinals Man-ager Branch Rickey will have but 28 when the National league pennant race starts. Which proves that all who aspire

to major league fame do not develop into duplicates of Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, George Sisler, Tris peaker, Tyrus Cobb, Christy Mathewson and Eddie Collins in their first spring.

are added to the 23 who received the bonus for finishing third last October.

The new players are Del Gainer. first baseman and outfielder; Shortstop Earl Adams, Herbert Steen, pitcher and outfielder; Catcher Harbert Benninghoven and Pitcher Texas leagues 18 14 1 Pertica, Bailey, Doak, North and Clemens, Ainsmith; Flaherty, Slappey, Bird and Vann. One by one Rickey applied the re-

But with a club showing the

strength the Cardinals possessed last summer there was not much room for a rookie. Here and there last summer there was not much room for a rookie. Here and there Rickey attempted to strengthen his forces. He dealt mostly around the hill, considered the weakest spoke in the wheel, and he was only able to come up with Barfoot, a product of the Houston club of the Texas league.

The pitching talent proved a bitter disappointment to Rickey Here.

ter disappointment to Rickey. He brought in Lester Montgomery, Adolfo Arguijo, Fuller, Flerotti, Benton, Barnes, Rinehart and Bar-One received his diploma-Barfoot, who was the best pitcher in the Texas league last season. itching strength rests the future of Americans.

Americans.

Joe Hauser, the much touted first sacker from Milwaukee, will be forced to bide his time. leaguer but fizzles when he joins the Cardinals.

Schaefer Ascribes Much of Success to Work On the Greens.

His Greens.

Haines, Arthur Riviere, Bill Balley, Louis North, Bill Sherdel, Bill Pertica and Roy Walker. The pitching staff presents this problem: Where is there one who will pocket 25 victories? If he is found then Rickey sees a chance for the pennant.

By Associated Press.

age person it is a long way from been a hard worker for Rickey all guns for the first half of the season

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Stock and Smith did not join the club until the opening of the regular It is this winning spirit which is M'DOI

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expected to become a prominent factor in the Cardinals. And it must not be forgotten that they lost 15 of their first 20 games in 1921 and then came down the stretch with such a rush that they gave the Giants a scare for the pen-nant and almost nipped the Pittsburg Pirates for second place.

Meyers Gets Decision. CHICAGO, April 4.—Johnny Meyers of Chicago, claimant of the middleweight wrestling champion-Iowa.

Wins on Technical Kayo. WATERLOO, IOWA, April 4.-Tommy Comiskey, St. Paul, scored a technical knockout over Neal Allison, Duluth, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10 round bout here last night. The men are middle-

r and outfielder; Catcher Har-Benninghoven and Pitcher Barfoot.

with a club showing the oliver and Crawford; Wigginton, Stokes and Barnes.

VETERAN FIRST BASEMAN WINS OVER RECRUIT

"Doc" Johnston, who was almost Barfoot, a right hander, will have will start the season as the regular his chance for fame, for upon the first baseman of the Philadelphia

Mack secured Hauser in a deal that took several players to Mil-Barefoot is added to Bill Doak.
Ed Pfeffer, Marven Goodwin, Jesse
Haines, Arthur Riviere, Bill Bailey.

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for the pennant.

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April 4.—

bail playing have anything to do with 't.'

Tex was in a rather penitent mood Tuesday morning as he discussed the fine which was slapped on him by his boss and stated that though \$300 was a lot of money to nick a minor league bail player he guessed he had it coming to him.

"I am sorry the whole affair took place." he said, "as I do not feel that I was using either the club or the fans right, but I've learned my lesson and am ready to be good. I don't know what Walter's plans are as I suppose I would be the last. as I suppose I would be the last one to be told, but I do know that he'll not have any trouble with me in the future. In fact, we never did have much trouble. I am not as head-strong as some people would like to believe and am always ready to take and obey orders on the field. I'd rather play ball for Saim than any manager I know and the

here.
"I'll be out there hustling from now until September if he decides to keep me and I believe that if I-perform my level/best, there will be no doubt about my staying."
Skipper Salm stated that the in-cident was closed ay far as he was concerned and that he had nothing further to say about the matter. Hence, it would seem, as the matter stands at present, that McDonald will play here this year if he does the right thing. But it's a foregone conclusion that he won't if he crosses the boss again.

Dodgers Are Well Fortified With Good Substitutes

The strength of a ball club is The strength of a ball club is rated by the ability of its substitutes to deliver when called on.

The Brooklyn club appears to be well fortified this year in every potential to the contract of the contract ition. Last year the Dodgers were Robbie has secured enough good

COMMISSIONER LANDIS

CHICAGO, April 4.—Baseball Com-missioner Kenesaw M. Landis was back in Chicago today from what he described as "the best vacation CINCINNATI He has been making r tour of the spring training camps of the major league baseball teams.

There is more enthusiasm than are divided into 12 pitchers, three ever for baseball." Commissioner catchers, eight infielders and seven

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is very close with Mrs. Cretia Smith captain of one team, and Mrs. After Terry captain on the other side. The losing alle will entertain the captain of the other side. The losing alle will entertain the captain of the other side. losing side will entertain the winning side in the near future. Every mem-ber of the Rebekah degree is on one

to get up a special train to go down and spend a day at the Odd fellows orphans' home at Corsicana in the near future. Particulars will be given out as soon as they develop.

Mrs. Kate Boston of 502 Adams

comes the effort of any Odd Fellow.

Indy or gentieman, who can drop in

for a shile as time still hangs heavy
on her hands. Justice J. F. Maxwell,
who has been confined to his home for
some time, was able to be down to
the courthouse this week to attend to
his justice duties. Mrs. Vesta Baker,
who suffered an attack of the "flu"
while visiting her former home in
Bowle, was able to be in the Rebekah
meeting Saturday evening.

meeting Saturday evening.

Mrs. N. E. Moyer of 409 Burnett street is a Rebekah who is reported

instituted at Burkburnett has another class of about 40 ready for the work to be given and the Wichita Falls team has again been asked to put it on. The local team has been reorganized with W. A. Fitzgerald as degree captain. legree captain.

degree captain.

The steps to instituting a Canton degree of Odd Fellowship in Wichita Falls is progressing nicely and will be in working order by June 1, it is helieved. Anyone contemplating joining this degree here or from the adjoining towns should see C. O. Simmons on the eleventh floor of the City National Bank building at once.

Saul's greatest dollar day sale. Wednesday. Thursday. See win-

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CINCINNATI SQUAD

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GDD FELLOWS NOTES. the team this year. Of this number George Burns and Pitcher John Scott have definitely won their big league spurs. Of the 16 players with the Reds

Mrs. Monita Woolsey of Mexia, is last season, just n'ne played through-Mrs. Monits Woolsey of Mexis, is the guest among her many friends in this city since last Friday night. She was given a splendid ovation at the Rebekah meeting Saturday night when the entered the hall.

The Rebekahs have an attendance contest on and at the present time it is very close with Mrs. Cretia Smith.

No position on the infield is more vital to the success of a club than ber of the Rebekah degree is on one of the sides and should help by being present.

There is an effort being put forth to get up a special train to the success of a club than shortstop. That position must be filled. It is a certainty that Jimmy Caveney, star of the Coast league, will look after the job. Caveney is the big if in the Cincinnati defense.

PAY TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF LATE HENRY W. WATTERSON WITH FUNERAL SERVICE AT LOUISVILLE In member of the Christian condition of goodness and plans to pay a visit to President Obregon today, but it is understood to ender with Secretary de la business of friends paid their last respects. The love and esteem which the many friends bore were heautifully expected that arrangements probably will be party arrived here yesterday. The plans to pay a visit to President Obregon today, but it is understood to confer with Secretary de la layer friends paid their last respects. The love and esteem which the many friends bore were heautifully expended by the layer formings, instead of monthly as the lovely first offerings.

LOUISVIILE, KY. April 4.—
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TO DISCUSS INTERNAL INDEST. By Associated Press. EDNESS OF THAT COUN-

MAY VISIT WASHINGTON TO DISCUSS RECOGNITION

Has Conference With President of the Mexican Petroleum Company.

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, April 4 .- The deision of Minister of Finance de la Hueria to go to New York to con-fer with international bankers with reference to Mexico's external indebtedness as announced in pres dispatches last night, has been pre-dicted here for several days. It is considered here that the sec retary's journey will be primarily concerned with financial affairs and that if he takes occasion to visit Washington in connection with pro-posals for recognition of the Mexican government this action will be

merely incidental

A conference between Secretary
de la Huerta and Edward L. Dobeny, president of the Mexican Petroleum company, who is now in Mexic. City, is possible, in view of the un-official advice that Senor de la Huerta will probably leave Hermosilla today, arriving here by the end of the week.

Mr. Doheny, who with a consider-

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friends bore were beautifully ex-pressed by the lovely floral offerings, original agreement provides.

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GOVERNMENT ARMY

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Saul's greatest dollar may Win-Wednesday, Thursday, See win-Wednesday, 326-1tc dows.

ARREST SEVEN MEN

TOKIO. April 4.—Special dispatches from Viadivostok today report a clash between Japanese troops and forces of the Chita govold school girl. Martha Janicek. ernment when 800 of the latter attacked the Japanese near Spassk about 100 miles from Vladivostok, following a demand by the Japanese to disarm. Eighty of the Chita soldiers were reported killed.

She declared that they had held her prisoner for several days. Her father, Rev. Vincent Janicek, final-iders were reported killed. saul's greatest dollar day sale.

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tlement of the list in the after-noon. Studebaker's reaction pro-woked at an extension of short and 17.29 for October, or 23 to 3 selling other leaders of the motor points net higher. group, as well as steels, equipments and eils falling back 1 to 2 points.

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Liberty Bonds. NEW-YORK, April 4 — Liberty bonds closed: 31's 98.84; first 4's 8.80 bid; second 4's 98.76; first 4's 9.24; second 41's 99.90; third 41's 95.54; fourth 41's 99.16; victory 32's victory 41's 190.88.

NEW YORK, April 4—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain emand \$4.39\frac{3}{2}; cables \$4.40\frac{1}{2}; cables \$4.40\frac{1}{2}; cables \$4.40\frac{1}{2}; cables \$4.40\frac{1}{2}; cables \$1.40\frac{1}{2}; cables \$1.40\frac{1}{2}; cables \$1.40\frac{1}{2}; cables \$1.60\frac{1}{2}; cables \$1.60 Foreign Exchange.

New York Money.

YORK, April 4.—Call money igh 5, fow 45, ruling rate 45, bld 41, offered at 5, last loan loans against acceptances me loans easier; 60 day, 90

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Over 600,000 shares changed hands in the
first two hours of today's trading on
the stock exchange, mostly at gains
of one to three points.

This volume of business has not
been approached since the excited
markets of the world war when
daily transactions of 1,500,000 to
almost 2,000,000 shares-were not uncommon.

Today's dealings, like those of
the past few weeks, were made up
largely of steels, motors and oils,
in many of which a broad and confident speculative movement seems
to be under way

Between 20 and 30 of these kindred issues rise to highest prices
of the year. Leaders of the further
advance included Studebaker, Pierce
Arrow common and preferred, Cricofile, Vanadium; the—foreign and
domestic oils and shippings, such as
General Asphalt, Royal Dutch, Shell
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Davidson Chemical led the specialties, rising 34 points,
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Cotton closed steady

Liverpool Cotton. 1128 Liverpool Cotton.

418 LIVERPOOL April 4.—Cotton

744 spot in fair demand; prices casy.

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374 16.66; middling 10.51; low middling

76 9.66; good ordinary 8.81; ordinary

624 8.31. Sales 8.000 bales, including .100 American.

> Texas Spot Cotton, DALLAS, April 4.—Cotton m dling, 16 90; steady, Houston, 17. steady, Galveston, 17.60; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

tating start, wheat soon took a decided upward swing today chiefly as a result of absence of selling. bids were said to show a cline to 4 cent gain, with May 51324 to \$1.33 and July \$1.17\$ to \$1.184 was followed by a rapid general ascent.

Subsequently, slowness of export demand together with talk of improved conditions southwest had a bearish effect. Announcement that to begin at once.

REPORT NONUNION MINES

ARE WORKING FILL SPEED

Missouri for delivery on May contracts was also a late handicap for bulls. The close was unsetted, licated as a shade to \$1.324 and July \$1.184 to \$1.324 and July \$1.184 to \$1.324 to \$1.324 and July \$1.184 to \$1.324 to \$1.324 and July \$1.184 to \$1.324 and July \$1.184 to \$1.324 to \$1.324 and July \$1.184 to

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Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, April 4 —Poultry alive higher, fowls 29, springs 30, roosters 20.
Rutter lower: creamery extras 35. receipts 39.353 gases; firsts 231@ 231.

NEW Y@RK, April 4—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal, 3.98 % 404; Porto Ricos, 3.80, Refined unchanged; fine granulated, 5.25 % 5.50.

Ftures closed firm; approximate sales 25,800 tons. May 2.61; July 2.79; September 2.97; December 3.01.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, April 4.—With the exception of slight strength in year-lings the cattle market was quotably unchanged today. Receipts bly unchanged today. Receipts were around 1,300 cattle and 500

ILL GIVE THAT PIG A CRACK HE'LL REMEMBER TH' REST OF HIS LIFE !!

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A PIG HAS LESS BRAINS THAN ANY LIVING CRITTER-

BUT HIS WIFE DOEGN'T

AGREE WITH HIM.

J. F. Davis and Ben M. Woods, two oil operators of Electra have formed a company under the name of the Daviswood Oil corporation and will begin an extensive development of their properties in the Electra. Eastland and Nacogdoches districts. The company starts with a capitali-17.45; zation of \$75,000.

owners of the Barr-Davis Oil com-

SAN ANTONIO, April 4 .- Mary Jordan. will broadcast the concert on wave sentence. lengths of 350 meters.

FOUR MEN HOLD UP

MESSENGER FOR BANK ST. LOUIS, April 4.-Four men the week was that of Tom Hunter Active trading developed in the hog yards where receipts were 2,000 head. One choice consignment went at \$10.00, but the top to local packers was \$9.75. Figs ruled 10 to local packers was \$9.75. Figs ruled 10 to local packers was \$9.75. Figs ruled 10 to local packers was \$9.75. Pigs ruled 10 to local packers was shown in the were on the car.

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Artificial camp from the sand at 1,220 feet. Arillied a plea of guilty to the were on the car.

No change was shown in the case against to the South Birk shallow field, the South B No change was shown in the the sheep market, Only 100 head were on offer, Quotations:

Cattle: Beeves, \$3.50@7.50; stockers, \$3,50@8.85; cows, \$3.00@5.75; Wednesday, Thur

326-1tc canners, \$1.75@2.50; heifers, \$3,50@ dows,

the end of the week.

Arthur Joseph Cash, world war Mr. Davis was one of the original veteran with a service record of warers of the Barr-Davis Oil com- more than two years overseas, died pany which was sold recently to the in a local hospital Monday night af-Griswold Oil company for a figure over \$200,000 and which owned one He and his father, who is now in a Tuesday afternoon. of the most productive tracts in the south Electra pool. Mr. Woods has been identified with the Electra here recently from their home in field for the past seven years and Cleveland, Tenn. to visit relatives. material advance. The opening here, which varied from a cent de-cline to 4 cent gain, with May Sunshine hill districts.

The company this week has let a division and went through all the

Oats, which started unchanged be absolutely incorrect."

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she was subject to chronic bladder trouble, particularly in view or other medical testimony already given in the trial.

TO 30 DAYS IN PRISON

TOM HUNTER NO. 1 MURDOCK COMES IN FOR 125 BARRELS

R. L. McDonald, night chief of police, has been confined to his home with a severe attack of "flu" for the past three days. Lenley Humbhald past three days. Lenley Humphries. city detective, has been serving as night chief during McDonald's illness. PNEUMONIA IN HOSPITAL Helen Hurd, 9-months-old daughter

Helen Hurd, 9-months-old daughter ha, Mass., had 154 each; Donald of T. B. Hurd, died in the Call Field A. L. Walker Jr., Richmond, Va., and was taken to the medical institution from her home on the Downing farm reversal days ago. Burial will be in several days ago. Burial will be in Rosemont burial park at 5 o'clock

UNIVERSITY CLUB HEARS SUGGESTIONS TUESDAY FOR FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Various suggestions to put new life into the club were offered by of the Chicago Grand Opera commembers of the University club at pany, which is appearing here, has its regular weekly luncheon in the received from Charles L. Wagner, Kemp hotel Tuesday noon, which her former manager, an offer of suggestions are to be acted upon by \$250,000 for a season's concert tour the board of governors and referred and if the opera company back to the members at its next meeting.

An invitation to take luncheon at to Miss Garden's secretary by the

next Tuesday was accepted. The musical entertainment was furnished by Jarrel Gose, violinist, accompanied by Prof. Frank Loew.

A special program will be arranged for next week at the community house under direction of

Dr. Collins said there were strong pending instructions.

Indications that Miss Rappe's conduct on previous occasions, such as and it was explained that when the Aguilar, 22, of San Antonio. tearing her clothes, doubling up in senator died a box had been built agony, and clutching her abdomen, and filled with soft cement. The described by other witnesses, showed body: was placed in the cement automobile in which the two were

MUSICIANS TO CO-OPERATE WITH COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA inn. situated a mile and a half be-

At the regular monthly meeting of HOUSTON, April 4.—Jack Dar-Local 549 American Federation of Antonio, April 4.—Mary ling, for 29 years a clown and Musicians, held Sunday, the mem-American contralto, will stunt performer, lost his smile bers present decided unanimously 2.79. September 2.97: December 3.01. In roadcast by wireless, starting at temporarily in federal court here to lend their support to the recently today. He was given a 30 day jail organized community orchestra N.F.W YORK April 4.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 101. Futures irregular; May San Antonio should be able to pick or pick San Antonio should be able to pick interstate transportation of a stolen up the songs, officers of the signal automobile. Darling hiked and of the musician's union who were automobile. Darling hiked and of the musician's union who were be the dryest town in the work town in the 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church, South.

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SNOW SLIDES IN **TELEGRAPH** BULLETINS

Coghlin, 71, one of the most noted actresses on the English speaking stage, is critically ill in her home

KANSAS CITY, April 4.-Munici-BUTTE, MONT., April 4.—Snow slides in Montana today had resour today. General rains were resulted in one death and in delay to ported from both states. railroad traffic. The death occur-MUSKOGEE, OKLA., April 4.

and St. Regis, Mont., according to word received here.

A car load of dynamite was to be mated at \$80,000. in blasting way for the WACO, TEXAS, April 4.- East Waco people began leaving that sec-It was stated that several days would elapse before traffic could be river overflowed into parts of the

east side. American-Legion men tendered their services to the city in handling flood relief work. TO INDICATE ATTITUDE NEW YORK, April 4 .-- An invol-WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Chairwhich has been hearing testimony

stock brokers. coal strike, addressed telegrams late

in connection with the nation wide

The telegrams sent by Represent-

Other low scores were: Joe Wells,

son. Rochester, 161; Fred Kennedy

QUARTER OF A MILLION

FOR ONE CONCERT TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 .- Mary

Garden, director and prima donna

ANOTHER MAY DIE

clare, precipitated the fight.

investigation.

Fourteen persons, 11 of whom are

central police headquarters pending

be the dryest town in the world.

drunkenness in the last 12 years.

Saul's greatest dollar day sale. Saul's greatest doing. See win-Wednesday, Thursday. See win-326-1tc

English wheat crop in 1920 realized only \$155,000,000, while the

ized only \$155,000,000, while the poultry produce was worth more

Artificial camphor now made in

Saul's greatest dollar day sale

the United States from coal tar has

MARY GARDEN OFFERED

Springfield, 164.

ative Noian asked the operators to indicate their attitude toward such EMPEROR CHARLES TO a meeting. Other messages, Mr. Nooperators in the southern Ohio and

FUNCHAL, MADEIRA, April 3.— The funeral of former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary will be POSTMASTER GENERAL held in the parish church here Wednesday afternoon. From 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 WASHINGTON, April 4.—Paul o'clock in the afternoon the day of Henderson, of Illinois, was nominated today by President Harding to mitted to view the body.

PROCLAMATION DECLARES white house, Mr. Henderson is a son-in-law of Chairman Madden of By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, April 3.—A legitimist proclamation declaring that "with the death of Charles, Otto, the second, is king of Hungary, although temporarily prevented from coronation," has been issued, signed by 19 aristocrats, headed by Count. Albert Appears! Count Albert Apponyl.

several phases of the project, according to information from the scene of operations Tuesday afternoon.

red near St. Regis, where a slide was reported to have covered the Northern Pacific railroad tracks to a depth of 18 feet at one place.

Slides extending several miles stopped main line operations of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

stopped main line operations of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and make impossible operations over the spur of the Northern Pacific between Saltese and St. Regis. Mont., according to

WASHINGTON, April 4 - Demand ASHINGTON, April 4.—ChairNolan of the labor committee,
the has been hearing testimony
onnection with the nation wide

Slattery and company, incorporated,
practices act was made in the house coal strike, addressed telegrams late today to operators in Indiana, Illinois and eastern Ohio, telling them that the United Mine Workers through John L. Lewis, president, had expressed a willing ness to meet a representative body of the central competitive field.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Alleging the charges himself, Mr. Timkham declared it would be "absolutely futle" to expect an investigation by congress because of "the complete control of the house by the Antisated.

MPEROR CHARLES TO WINNERS IN ESSAY

mitted to view the body.

The funeral ceremony will be an impressive one. King Alfonso of Spain has telegraphed the Spanish school were announced as winners consul here to furnish the WASHINGTON. April 4.—President Harding will send to the sendate soon the nomination of Paul Hendersón of Chicago, to be second
Hendersón of Chicago, to be second

If the sendant is the s OTTO THE SECOND IS KING school division, Mr. Bashara, the same in the junior high division and Mr. Clopton first among the

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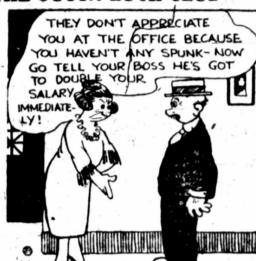
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WICHITA FALLS HAS **GUESTS AT TUESDAY** XOWA PARK LUNCH

IRRIGATION PROJECT IS DIS-CUSSED BY THE CHAM. BER GUESTS.

CO-OPERATION PLEDGED BY MEMBERS PRESENT

Spirit of Harmony Prevails in Planning For Development of County.

Towa Park, Texas, April 4.—
The business men's luncheon was attended by 76, which included a delegation from Wichita Falls water precipe. No. 1 directors. About that folks in love put in much time discourages. precinct No. 1 directors. Also a discoursing about the flowers and the dew and the sunshine on the along the Wichit river valley that along the Wichit river valley that is too engrossing and the move-ment of any under construction. After luncheon, served at the Park dull moments, and the comedy is clark, acting as chairman, made a Lou Tellegen's art as an actor. Inn, had been enjoyed, Dr. J. Frank Clark, acting as chairman, made a talk stating the object of this partalk stating the object of this par-ticular gathering which was to dis-cuss and get to work making the necessary arrangements with pre-einct No. 1 for building the arrangements with preinct No. 1 for building the north side canal from the diversion dam and thus assure the people of irrigation as soon as possible, and by vote the directors of this precinct were instructed to meet with the diectors of No. 1 and get the exact figures and necessary steps to be taken to make final action and

close this matter for good.
Clint Wood, first speaker introduced, made a splendid talk explaining Wichita Falls' attitude in the matter in very plain terms and stated the directors of precinct No. 1 were ready and willing to meet No. 2 directors in an effort to get together on this matter and form plans to get this north canal, and range for the opening address of welcomed them to take the first Hon. Guinn Williams, candidate for

Engineer Thomasson next made a period of the meeting and G. D. Kilcrease secretary.

Nocona Physician Weds. work and giving figures showing the amount of water that would be stored and the amount of acres that it would be possible to irrigate. He stated that this project when completed would be the fifth largest of tits kind and was considered an ideal location for such a dam. He told the gathering how fortunate they were in having such natural advantages making it possible to have such an enormous storage at such small expense, thereby lessening the burden of the people. He ilso said the work was progressing

C. H. Clark also made a splendid talk explaining the different phases of the work and the ad-vantages to be derived from irriga-

vantages to be derived from irriga-tion, making an appeal to the peo-ple of this community to take ad-vantage of the opportunity while it is possible for them to do so. Geo. Keith of the Wichita Pro-duce company and the two Messrs. Downing now engaged in irrigation at Wichita Falls made talks show-ing the great profits possible from ing the great profits possible from

Mr. McFall made a short talk stating the necessity for a chamber of commerce in every cown and the good work they are doing and that every citizen and the farmers in the nestr vicinity should be members and work with this organization. Mr. McFall extended an invitation for one of its members to be his guest at the Wichita Falls Rotary club luncheon every Thursday and welfare meetings, stating his object was to get the people of Wichita county closer together and work in harmony for a bigger and better

The chamber of commerce ex-tended thanks to all who attended from Wichita Falls and for the splendid talks and the welcoming spirit to join them in making this county prosperous and a good place to live. The land owners present were thanked for their attendance and interest in the face of the muddy condition of the roads.

LONE STAR GAS CO. PUTTING DOWN NEW LINES FROM PLANT

PETROLIA, TEXAS, April 4 The Lone Star Gas company for the past two weeks has had 75 extra men employed taking up their old gas lines from their plant near Petrolia, to Henrietta, and constructing a new gas line from Hen-rietta to their main Fort Worth line. This work is not yet completed. They are going to take up their old gas lines from their plant here to Wichita Falls and put down a new one.

DERRICK BEING ERECTED ON FRACK OGLEBY FARM

VERNON, TEXAS, April 4- 1 derrick is now being erected on the Frank Ogleby, farm about eight miles north of town, and it is the expectation of the Dickey-Bell Oil company of Frederick, Okla., that the structure will be completed in about four days. A rotary rig will be used. Officials of the company, it is said, are enthusiastic over the location they have chosen. It is pointed out that a government oil survey of several years ago denotes the particular section embracing the Ogleby farm as promising good oil

Egyptian date palm supplies oil, vine, sugar, matting, palings, roofs, bankets, bags, fans and other ar-

One of the "stunts" for distin guished visitors in Silesia is to be served with tea in the salt mines thousands of feet below the ground

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TELLIGEN PLEASES LOCAL PLAYGOERS IN "BLIND YOUTH"

Local amusement fans were treated to a high type of entertain-ment Monday night when the com-edy-drama "Blind Youth" was presented at the Wichita theater, wit Lou Tellegen in the leading role. In spite of inclement weather, there was a fair house and an unusually

appreciative one.
"Blind Youth" is a rather ob vious affair, both in its dramatic and comic development, and its ac-tion is rather strained in spots, as for instance in the first act when the decidedly drunken Maurice de-livers a very eloquent dissertation

ing and tenseness that were grip-

The supporting cast was an ex cellent one and the production as a whole is of a sort that local playlovers would like to have more

GUINN WILLIAMS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR CONGRESS SATURDAY

NOCONA. TEXAS, April 4.—At a mass meeting held Monday after-noon in the J. B. March building, committees were appointed to arrange for the opening address of

Dr. H. F. Wilton, a prominent physician of this section, was mar-ried to Mrs. H. H. Chestnut Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clook, Rev. J. F

too, to see me est a great big bowl of Kollogg's for break-

fast overy morning: But I can't spare any today, Bobbie; hon-est I can't!"

MONDAY NIGHT'S SHOWERS GIVE AN INCH OF RAIN HERE

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HILLSBORO REPORTS A CLOUD BURST MONDAY

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Beginning shortly before seven o'clock Monday evening and continuing until nearly midnight, a steady downpour of rain ne ted nearly another inch of water, according to the guage maintained by George Simmons of this city. This by the total preclipation for valor while in the arm; and rose from gecond lieutenant to

cloudburst Monday evening that netted nearly two inches of rain within a half an hour. Due to the heavy rains around Denton, the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

MacNider was born in Mason City.

north of Altus. The minimum temperature locally for the night was 60 degrees. North and west the minimum temperature was 51 while south and east prac-tically the same temperatures as re-

corded here were reported by the

railroad agents.

The wind direction remained south Tuesday morning and reports south and east stated that the skies were still partly clouded.

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A visit from Hanford McNider, naional commander of the American Legion, is in store for the Pat Carrigan post sometime late this month or early in May, according to information given Dr. O. W. Wilson, local commander, in a long distance conversation Monday with Mr. Mc-Nider, who was at Oklahoma City.

The exact date of the national com mander's visit will be arranged through state headquarters. He is planning a tour of a number of Texas and Oklahoma posts within

heral although very light showers were reported south of Seymour and love department of the legion. Times' Want A



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Reports from various parts of the county Tuesday morning were to the effect that the dry baked botSentember 1919, when he resumed to clock in the office of the justice.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

MEXIA DETECTIVE DEAD IN ACCIDENT **ONCE RESIDED HERE**

was here Tuesday morning en route o Mexia, where his son Coy C. Van Diver was accidentally killed Monday night.

The younger Van Diver, who formerly resided in Wichita Falls, met death as the result of the accidental discharge of his revolver when he drew the weapon in mak-ing the arrest of a party of negroes. he being city detective at Mexia. The negroes, who are said to have been drunk, started to resist wher the officer stopped them. The officer died at the Mexia hospital shortly after the accident. Mr. Van Diver received word of his son's death Monday night but was unable to come to this city to catch a train for Mexia, the condition of the roads being such that service car drivers would not at-tempt the trip. Mr. Van Diver has resided in this county for the pas

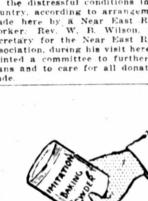
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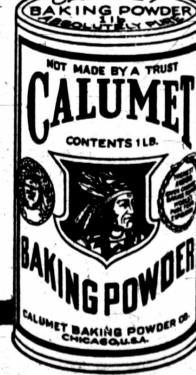
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