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# FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES DIES

## MINERS ANSWER CALL UNION MINERS IN FOR GENERAL STRIKE SOUTHWEST STATES AT MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

For the first time in the history tradict the prediction that some of the coal industry both bitumin-ous and anthracite coal fields vir-Pennsylvania fields and 43,000 more tually were idle today as the result in the central Pennsylvania terri-of the cessation of work by 600,000 tory would join the suspension. So miners effective at midnight last far as could be learned early today

Union officials asserted that 100,midnight yesterday. The greatest
000 non-union miners were included doubt centered about the number of in the walkout and that 6.600 of the non-union men who would join th 500 mines in the country were shut movement in the vicinity comprising lown.

Daily loss of production in antitracite fields were estimated at 202,000 tons and the daily loss in wages at present rates in that branch of the industry at \$800,000, affecting 20,000 families.

mines in Clearized county and rounding territory. No statement was forthcoming from union head-quarters in Greensburg from which a call had been sent out during the past few days to the non-union men to strike with the organized miners.

affecting 20,000 families.

First day of the nationwide suspension fell on the anniversary of the adoption of the eight hour day. April 1, 1898. As the day has been closed by the walkout. Operators of this district have annormal times, estimates of the company pleteness of the suspension were was expected to be done today, ac-

cording to state and regarded as final.

Starly reports give no indication of serious disorders at any point and it was understood ample forces were left on duty for necessary prowers in the mines.

Cording to state at this city of four blazing crosses against the sky from hilltops last night startled the mine was attached to it so far as the mine was attached to work, he said, is at Henryetta and is supplying a public utility in Texas.

The administration in Washing-ton continued to observe a hands-off rolicy on the ground that with six miles away. coal stocks piled up sufficient for six of seven weeks, no emergency

Phillip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of Amer-Union coal miners of Ohio, number-ing approximately 5,000, who answered a nation wide strike call to prohibit over-development of the coal as a cure for the great evil answered a nation wide strike call which has America in the grip of a effective at midnight last night, were believed to have brought alwere believed to have brought al-most complete cessation of mining operations. Reports received here Action to prevent a protracted strike of nearly 12,000 miners in

western Canada was started in Calgary by the government conciliation Miners officials in Kansas where

present arrangement between miners and operators continue for another month asserted the walkout in that state would be shown on Monday to be complete. The northwest reported supplies sufficient for about two months with more than 18,000,000 tons piled up by the railroads and at the Du-Du-the administration viewed the be-akes. ginning of the national coal strike.

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upon a national wage scale.

advisable at this time.

demanded.

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dustrial court extending the agree

mine unions in this district for 30

**NOT YANT TO RETIRE ON** 

TORK, April 1 .- Just be-

the board of estimate

strike is not in progress.

day, it was said.

BY GOVERNMENT NECESSARY

puth docks at the head of the lakes. President Lewis of the miners pianned to leave Indianapelts to-night for Washington to "lay the miners case before the house labor committee in detail" on Monday.

Operators in the Morgantown disconditions and the present coal surgiciant of the miners case before the house labor committee in detail" on Monday.

Operators in the Morgantown disconditions and the present coal surgiciant of the miners of the national strike in anthracite and bituminous mines to detail and the present of the national coal strike. Operators in the Morgantown district of West Virginia announced conditions and the present coal surplus in addition to production at non-union mines during the strike.

## OFFICIALS AWAIT REPORTS by the government's long study of underlying conditions in the indus-

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1.—Confident that the suspension of work begun at midnight by union coal miners would result today in a complete tie-up of the country's unionized fields, officials of the United Mine Workers of America at the country of the question. President Elardian unionized fields, officials of the question. Fresheld that United Mine Workers of America at had been urged during the day by a lits headquarters here awaited redelegation of church men to make orts from district leaders showing a further attempt to bring about a the exact effectiveness of the shut-

At least \$00,000 men-100,000 of them non-union miners-were exthe walkout, which is planned to force operators to accept the niners' terms for new wage contracts. Preliminary reports to headquarters here were said to indicate that few operators who conduct their mines on the "closed shop" in STATE OF DAMES planned to attempt conproduction.

the first time in the history of the coal industry union officials both bituminous and anthracite fields were tled up simultancite fields were tied up simulate day cously and the union estimate was the that 6,600 of the 7,500 mines in the called by the international union. were closed as a result of This, however, was not an absol to knot. The only production indication of the result of the strike union workers was reported from Kentucky, where 5,000 miners are under contract to work for

The first day of the pation-wide

the adoption of the eight-hour for the miners. April 1, 1898, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and TWO CASUALTIES REPORTED IN SOUTHERN ILLEGO from the operators, Since then the er fields. In the past April 1 has one of coneral colebrating . union miners in recognition union officials salu, the day Jesse Henson, night chief of po-gones."

headquarters here and the future would be determined PLAN ACTION TO PREVENT largely by developments now unforeseen. The suspension, they said, would be directed largely by district leaders scattered throughout the coal fields. Responsibility for the general leadership rests with International President John Ligewis, who said his "field head-current". quarters" would be wherever he MAN TYEARS OLD DID happens to be.

Mr. Lawis' immediate plans called Washington, appearing on Monday for him leaving here tonight and then proceeding to New York resume wage negotiations with the anthracite operators. He de-clared he expected to lay the "minrese before the house committee in detail," but refrained from

da.

#### NO OFFICIAL ESTIMATE OF THE NUMBER IDLE

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 1.-No official estimate of the number of union miners in the Western Pennylvania bituminous coal district n either headquarters of district

ONE EXCEPTION WHERE MINE IS SUPPLYING A PUBLIC UTILITY.

#### these men quit their posts before midnight yesterday. The greatest HENRYETTA, OKLAHOMA

Texas Miners Have Been Idle Since March, 1921, as Result Of Lockout.

FORT WORTH, April 1 .- Fifteen homa and Arkansas ceased work at

With a single exception, all union mines in Okiahoma are closed, ac-cording to John Wilkinson, presi-dent of the 21st district, United cording to statements from both camps. The appearance at this city

union men to continue work mines supplying schools, hospitals, ice plans, electric light and power plants and other public utilities These will be taken care of in the 21st district regardless of the strike situation. Wilkinson said. IN OHIO ARE SHUT DOWN COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 1 .-

Timbermen and other miners whose continued work is necessary to keep the mines from physical danger, will not cease work.
Strict injunctions have been is-sued at the district headquarters in Muskogee, Wilkinson said, to ab-stain from any and all forms of today indicated that a few small mines would remain in operation

In Texas the union miners who the large workings in the state would be closed until union officials as the result of a lockout and strike at Thurber, Strawn, Mingu and operators reach an agreement and other mines in that field, wi gather in a mass meeting at Strawn today. Leading represen-tatives of the miness will make ad-dresses and a parade will be held WASHINGTON, April 1 - Decided to pledge support of the men in least at this stage of the dispute,

## 'Boneheads' Plan An Observance of Third Anniversary

head W. C. Averett today announced arrangements for holding the third anniversary of the founding of the Order of Boneheads at the international convention of Boneheads court declared him "not guilty" late to be held here later this month.
Speeches delivered at the international bonehead banquet will be given to the world by radio, the chief bonehead announced.

Adair were suspended from active service "pending further investigation" shortly before charges were Several new members have been brought against Crawford.

conference for adjustment of dif-ferences, but it was later stated at the white house that no action was Refusal of the operators to conment's solicitation, it was stated, had left the government with nothing to do than the general welfare

### PITTSBURG, KAN., April 1.— Despite orders from the Kansas inment between the coal operators and

DELMONTE. CAL. days, little coal was mined today, Peace again reigns in Carmel, ar-tist colony near here, which re-cently was shaken by news of a duel fought with dista by Harry parties.

Leon Wilson and Theodore Criley. declared, order, both operators and miners Wilson, widely known fiction said today, as April 1 is observed in the mine fields as "eight hour day" writer, and Critey, who forsook and few miners work even when a business to become a landscape strike is not in progress. The real test of strength would come Monpainter, are prominent members of

Oklahoma, Arkansas late Saturday leaked out, Carmel the filters at the central competi-tive field, comprising western were reported idle today, has been on edge with anticipa quarrel between them which Wil SOUTHERN ILLETOIS son is credited with having prom BENTON, ILL. April 1. - While isel at the close of the encounter spasmode shooting occurred in Today, however, Sherman Woolf, various satisfies of southern lili-attorney for Critey and a friend of nots, where the miners strike is re- both men, visited Wilson and obported a. 100 per cent complete, tained from him an expression of only two examilies were reported. willingness to "let by gones be by

also will mark the start of the lies of Dugoin, was shot and "greatest strike in the union's his-wounded seriously, and Policeman willingness to drop the matter, and outward calm prevailed at the lies of Dugoin, was shot and Criley earlier had expressed a wounded seriously, and Policeman willingness to drop the matter which he characterized as "school by Harry Reid, a miner, early to-boy, stuff." Criley earlier had expressed a

## IN HOBBS-HASKELL SOUTHBEND WELL DALLAS OFFICIALS

SOUTH BEND, TEXAS, April 1. The Hobbs-Haskell well on the J. J. Scott tract at the head of Main man is \$1 years old he of be retired from city ontends Henry S. Kanski. who has been placed on street encountered a real sand a depth of eight feet and is showing considerable oil and gas. The find-ing of this sand was a surprise as h Joseph Haag, his law-maintained the limit at least 90. it was the intention of the owners drill to the 2.500-foot lime from to drill to the 3,500-foot lime from which the North American big Scott well is producing. The well is shut down for a few days as it is still undecided whether to continue drilling deeper or give this sand a testing out.

Two good wells were completed in the district, one by the Roxana-North American company. No. 11 on the Ford tract, reported producing the 2,160-foot.

Coal Producers' association, controlling about 75 per cent of the output of the district.

Then compared or Craig moved Kanski politicals expected, however, and the operators did not controlling about 75 per cent of the compared or company. No. 11 on the Ford tract, reported producing 400 barrels from the 2.160-foot sand, and No. 7 well of Connor and associates, on the McClusky farm making 500 barrels from the 2.600-foot sand.

#### WAKE OF RUIN LEFT BY CLOUDBURST



This remarkable picture was taken at midnight and shows the recent flood that swept through Burfington, Kansas, as a result of a gloudburst, when it was at its height. The picture was taken thousand miners in Texas, Okla- by flashlight from the roof of one of the business blocks. Water reached more than half way to see ond stories of downtown buildings. Several were drowned before the water subsided



Floods along the Mississippi river this year are worse than usual. pens in Memphis, Tenn., when the "Father of Waters" goes on a rampage. This view is at the foot of Illinois avenue, and shows docks, streets and railroad tracks all inundated. The river is still rising and hundreds of volunteers are working to prevent the flooding of thousands of acres of the lower

## SUSPENDED POLICE OF DALLAS WILL BE RESTORED TO DUTY

Crawford and Paul Adair and Police Sergeant Louis Spencer will be re-stored to active duty on the new de-DALLAS. April 1.—Chief Bone-head W. C. Averett today announced quittal of Crawford of a charge of NOT TO SEEK PLACE

Sergeant Spencer and Policeman

## RATES ON COAL FROM SOUTH ILLINOIS MINES

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Reduc- Mrs. make the reductions effective last to fill her husband's unexpired term had December but on complaint of the as a tribute to his memory was competing mining territory in Ala-made in a communication from A. bama and Kentucky the commission J. Scott of Wichita Falls to the suspended the reductions until May Record-News Saturday morning.

men contended that Illinois coal FUNERAL SERVICES FOR would be more cheaply placed in their markets by reason of the rethat they would lose a commercial

The Alabama and Kentucky coal

## **ASK GOVERNOR NOT** TO SEND RANGERS

urging Governor Neff not to send state rangers to Dallas in connecwas sent to the governor last night It was signed by Robert B. Seay and Charles A. Pippen, judges of the criminal district coult, Dan Hartson, sheriff and Maury Hughes, dis-trict attorney, and was sent follow-

# MRS. PARRISH MAY

be necessary.

DALLAS, April 1 .- Patrolman J. J. WILLING TO ACCEPT SUGGES TION IF ANNOUNCED CAN-DIDATES AGREE.

Movement to Send Widow of Late though constant watchfulness would Congressman Originates In This City.

Mrs. Lucian W. Parrish may be Several new members have been the local club up to 57 varieties of boneheads.

The Order of Boneheads holds a state charter in Texas, and there of the men mentioned had been im.

Mrs. Lucian W. Parrish may be elected to succeed her husband to fill his unexpired term as congressible to the men mentioned had been im. Chief Strait declared he had made cleeted to succeed her husband to 125 feet of the front levee at Old thorough investigation of the Roth-fill his unexpired term as congress. Town near here, called the river are several local clubs in the country, one being in Chicago, according to members here. The members are business men who meet for a week-ly luncheon, discuss international.

The men mentioned had been implicated in any manner. Bothlum and his wife departed for St. Louis after the trial, officers when ly luncheon, discuss international.

The men mentioned had been implicated in any manner in the local local clubs in the country and had been implicated in any manner. The members here, Every available we man has been rushed to old Townshiness men who meet for a week-said. They had left Dallas when ly luncheon, discuss international.

The situation is under control ly luncheon, discuss international, national and local events, refusing to consider any problem seriously, and after debate announcing how the problems should be solved.

PEACE AGAIN REIGNS-IN

Rothblum said he was threatened with death by the party who will make accept election to literate term. He said that he would only consent to her doing so if S. A. L. Morgan of Wichita Falls and Guinn Williams of Deatur would not become earlier and the doing so if S. A. L. Morgan of Wichita Falls and Guinn Williams of Deatur would not become earlier and the doing so if S. A. L. Morgan of Williams of Deatur would not become earlier and the doing so if S. A. L. Morgan of Williams of Deatur would not become earlier and the doing so if S. A. L. Morgan of Williams of Deatur would not become earlier and the doing so if S. A. L. Morgan of Williams of Deatur would not become earlier and the doing so if CARMEL ARTIST COLONY

"Lies circulated by slanderers and character assassins saidling imaginary crimes and wrong doings on many crimes and wrong doings on many release in Carmel are men which hurt others than the man talked with him that Mrs. Parrish who is attacked by the gangsters would not become a candidate comprise but one of the wrongs per- there was any objection whatever petrated by members of flogging from Mr. Morgan or Mr. Williams parties." Detective Captain Moffett dolor dolor so, He made it plain declared. be a candidate for the next term.

In a telephone communication to
The Times from Denton county Saturday morning S. A. L. Morgan said that he would be willing and glad to withdraw as a candidate for the unexpired term for the election ions in rates on bituminous coal husband. Mr. Morgan said that moving from mines on the Missouri he was leaving for Henrietfa at Pacific in Southern Ellinois to once to confer with Mrs. Parrish Arkansas. Lauisiana and Texas, and Dr. Edwards to learn at first amounting to between five and 20 hand their wishes in the matter per cent, according to distance were allowed today by the interstate entirely by their wishes. conserve commission after investi-gation. The railroad proposed to of the district elect Mrs. Parrish

#### MEMBERS OF IMMORTAL EXPEDITIONARY FORCES day

SACREMENTO, CAL, April An executive proclamation calling attention of the citizens of the state to the fact that funeral services over the bodies of 1500 members of the "immortal expeditionary forces to France" would be held in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday April 2, and urging all churches to observe the ocservices, was published here today

#### LAMP THAT WILL LIGHT WAY TO DISARMAMENT SAYS HERBERT HOOVER

DENVER, April 1 .- The Washington conference for the limitation of armament ."lit a lamp that will light trict attorney, and was sent follow-ing rumors and newspaper reports the world." Herbe, i Hoover, segretary of commerce, declared in an adwould come in connection with the dress at a dinner of the Mile High floggings. The officials informed club here last night. Secretary the governor they believed local authorities capable of handling the ence "has removed the spectre of situation and rangers are not war from our country for at least a generation.

# MISSISSIPPI RIVER

FOR REGULAR PERIOD day, said that the new development made the situation "more basard ons." He said that in his opinion the levee there would still hold. alternated their guard over him but on the levee there would still hold. alternated their guard over him but on

#### MORE OF THE MISSISSIPPI

HELENA, ARM, April 1.-About of 12,000 men. about midnight, according to reports here. Every available work,
man has been rushed to old Town in

automobiles, and sold respectively. and nas been rushed to old Town in utomobiles and motor trucks.

The situation is under control acording to reports, but as a precauording to reports, but as a precaucording to reports, but as a precau-

## **CHARGES MADE BY GOVERNOR RUSSELI NOT SUBSTANTIATED**

ber 19. 1921.

INDICT HENGARIANS ON

on as the outcome of an attempt

archbishop for a solemn high mass

ecovery of Charles, added considerably to the ligitimist feeling.

Collections of money for the for-

IN THE STATE OF OREGON

MEDEORD, ORS., April 1.-The

oint, near here. A man at Conden, Ore., wanted to

was able to discern, has just been

purchase a buggy and sent his order

to a firm in Portland. The firm re-

ported it had none in stock. He was insistent, however, and wrote the

firm to get him a buggy if possible

THEFT OF LIBERTY BONDS

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Charles

Clevenger of this city and Urcel Wamsley of Charlottesville, La.,

a former employe of the treasury,

secret service operatives.

BUYS ONLY NEW BUGGY

the Budapest cathedral for the

JACKSON, MISS., April 1 .- The gain the throne last October. special committee of the Mississippi house of representatives hamed to investigate charges of "pernicious" lobbying by certain fire insurance interests and other allegation made Governor Russell in a recent special message to the legislature, reported today that its investigation newed. failed to substantiate the was charges.

#### HOUGHTON AND PAMILY ARE EN ROUTE TO BERLIN NEW YORK, April 1 .- Alanson

B. Houghton, newly appointed ambassador to Germany, with his wife only new buggy in Oregon, so far as and two daughters, were passen a leading vehicle house of Portland gers aboard the Olympic sailing tofor England. Ambassadot Houghton will proceed immediate-

## CONTINUE CONTEST OVER TESTIMONY IN THE ARBUCKLE CASE and other points. Finally a traveleach tenant who receives a call from ing salesman remembered having by Stork will receive a cash present seen a buggy at a store in Central Point. The buggy was purchased. The buggy was purchased. The makes no promise as to triplet.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .- Counsel for the third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle today resumed the querulous
contest started yesterday over the
admission of depositions of Chicago
physicians which defense attorneys

by the grand

A. Clevenser

O. Wamsley of Charlottesville, La.

CALIFORNIA METAL TRADES

WAGE REDUCTION POST

bonds from the treasury here, were would introduce in an effort to show indicted yesterday by the grand SAN FRANCISCO. April f.—Menrithat the death of Miss Virginia jury charged respectively with larber firms of the California Metal Rappo was the result of chronic cany from the United States and Trades association posted a wage allment rather than attack which having possession of property stolen scale with 10 per cent reduction the prosecution charges that Ar- from the United States. Clevenger, effective April 15. The new sca the prosecution charges that Ar-buckle made upon her.

ing today's sessions.

## EX-RULER .AUSTRIA-HUNGARY DIES EARLY SATURDAY MORNING AT HOME ON MADEIRA ISLAND

FUNCHAL, MADEIRA, April 1 .-Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary died here today.

Former Emperor Charles of Austgia-Hungary and his wife Zita, were sent into exile by the entente allies after he had made two spectacular attempts to regain the Thereafter he was kept a political prisoner on the Portuguese island of Maderia, 400 miles off the

African coast,
Although his situation in exite there resembled in some respects that of Napoleon at St. Helega. Charles and Zita occupied a much more comfortable position for the were given a pleasant home in the beautiful city of Funchal, whose POLICE AND MEMBERS residents treated them with friendly onsideration.

Ex-empress Zita had left her children in Switzerland and when one of them was taken ill the allied London Press is Doubtful if Agreegovernments permitted her to reurn to that country and visit them After establishment of the Austrian republic on November 12. tria, sought permission to remain fatalities from the factional disny that country but he was asked to fatalities from the factional dis-leave after it was found he was orders in Belfast reached a sotal plotting for his resumption of pow- of 64 for the month of March, the er. He left with his family late in blackest month in Belfast's his-tory. The last victim of the month the banks of Lake Geneva, at Pran-was Francis Flynn, who died last was Francis Flynn, who died last gins, where he resided for some night from the effects of injuries

During this time reports of his. During this time reports of his rage alleged plotting leaked out and any prought forth a categorical statement from the entents that the restoration of the house of Hapsburg would not be permitted. Charles had steadfastly refused to abdicate that the was requested to do so although he was requested to do so at various times.

LONDON NEWSPAPERS ARE Appears in Vienna. DOUBTFUL OF RESULTS

On March 29, 1921, he suddenly appeared in Vienna but his over-tures being repulsed by the Austronomy LONDON, April L. LONDON, April 1 .- Hope, tempertrian authorities, he went to Buda-pest where he attempted to take note of the morning newspaper edirian authorities, he went to Bugapest where he attempted to take
over the Hungarian government
from Admiral Horthy. Hungarian
tregent, but without success. Although disappointed by the lack of support, the former emperor refused to leave the country, pleading ill-ness. Later he offered to renounce all his titles, remaining as a simple citizen.

None of the vriters expect the new document immediately to bring

Switzerland, meanwhile incensed about peace which it is remarked MEMPAIS, TENN, April 1.—Major J. Y. Kerr, United States engineer in charge of the levee work at Old Town, Ark, after receiving a report of the new slide in the front levee at that point early today, said that the new development made the situation "more hazardous." He said that in his opinion the levee there would still hold all the leve there would still hold all the leve there would still hold all the leve there would still hold all the leves the country, was reported as heartened that meanted has many elemies, and in stances it is contended that the law all the leve the country, was reported as not introduced that the law all the leves there would still hold the leves there were at the torous the leves there are the tould the law all the leves there are the country, was reported to receive him. It is generally intended to increase the trouble for a time. It is generally element and t

CITY OF BELFAST

THIRTY DAYS.

ment Will Bring About

Peace.

BELFAST, April 1 -- The roll of

IRISH ARMY IN BATTLE

creased their guard over him but on October 22 he reached Raab, Hungary, having crossed the Swiss fron London. April 1.—The Dublin brigade of the Irish fepublican army "has been mobilized for pamerical and the Common of 12,000 men."

Creased their guard over him but on By Associated Press.

LONDON. April 1.—The Dublin brigade of the Irish fepublican army "has been mobilized for pamerical and the new oath of allegiance or and the new oath of all The Hungarian government sent oath with new implications," says loyal troops against him and he was a statement issued from the army

> ization is to take them away from Charles still refused to abdicate their position under general head-and the Hungarian government on quarters as the army of the govlemand of the allies passed a bill ernment of the people of Ireland."
> In the national assembly dethron(The correspondent in a previous the national assembly dethron-him and permanently ousting dispatch reported that the repubtican' committee had ordered a se-Hapsburg regime.
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> A few days later he and Zita were cret mobilizing of the republican onveyed by a British warship to section of the army, possibly with 'unchal, where they arrived Novem- the intention of violent action.')

#### FREEMAN'S JOURNAL ASKS 150,000 POUNDS DAMAGES

A CHARGE OF SEDITION LONDON, April 1 .- The Freeman's Journal has filed a claim with the BUDAPEST. March 21. - Count Dublin city authorities for 150,000 fullus Andrassy, former foreign pounds damages for the wrecking ninister. Count Anton Sigray, of its plant by armed raiders Thurs-Gustav Gratz and several others day mornings, says a dispatch to ere indicted today by the Buda- the Daily Mail.

#### BOMB THROWN IN HOUSE OF LABORER IN BELFAST

By Associated Press.

indictment, coming at the same hour as the instructions by the fireside last night reading the terms of the London peace pact to his wife from a newspaper when a bomb was thrown which killed his three-year-old son and wounded two other children and Donnelly him-

Donnelly had just remarked to his wife that the troubles in Belfast were over when the bomb was hurled. The child was eleeping in his baby chair when killed Four shots were fired without efnursing an infant.

#### CHICAGO LANDLORD IS TO GIVE CASH PRESENT WHEN THE STORK CALLS

CHICAGO, April 1 .- Architect A search of Portland vehicle houses Harry I: Datsey, who is building a samade unsuccessfully and then 33 story flat building with a perquiries were sent out in vain to ambulator stall with lock and key alem. Eugene. Pendleton, this city for each tenant, has announced that as to triplets.
This is Mr. Dalzey's theory:

"I want to see lots of children around my building for they make happy homes and that means better

#### WAGE REDUCTION POSTED

fixes a basic wage of 64 cents an Decision on arguments made yes-terday of the admissibility of cer-tain depositions was expected dur-tain depositions was expected dur-



engaged, was dying in a hospital at Ellington Field, Texas, he called Miss Berlin to his side. He fold her he would leave her all he had if she would promise to remain single. She promised, a will was immediately drawn up in which she was left \$60,000 outright on the basis of this agreement, and Lieut. Hamilton died with a smile on his face. After his death his family allowed her to understand that if she would devote her life to Hamilton's mother and not marry, she would fall heir to the family fortune of about \$1,000,000.

Miss Berlin was afforded a clear choice. On the one hand was a fortune, security and position-but all conditioned upon her definite refusal to have anything further to do with love. On the other was entire freedom and the potentialities that life always holds for a beautiful girl.

It was not an easy choice. To take either course necessitated a big sac-

But when the potentialities of her life materialized in the form of another man; when to the dying man if she felt it imposed an unnatural obligation upon her.

The young widow's answer to this was that it would have been wicked and cruel not to have humored a dying man, even though she had to tell a lie in order to do it. It was right to make the promise, she felt, and it was equally right to break it. This fictional character had thought out the

whole matter before a decision became necessary. Miss Berlin, however, was uncertain to the last, as an interview which she gave out not long before her marriage indicated. At that time no definite choice was facing here She said:

"I simply can not make up my mind. It is a big question. It is not merely one of love against money. If it were it would be easy to decide. But really I do not care for any one sufficiently to call it love; so that the choice does not exist-at present.

"The real problem is what the future holds. There is no way of knowing for a surety whether

"Then while he was dying he had his will drawn up, leaving his money to me and stating the conditions. He signed it and died

It is now said that Miss Berlin and Mr. Goding had determined to marry before Mrs. Raymond L. Goding, Who, as Miss Eleanor Berlin,

Was Promised a Million Dollars by a Dying Aviator if She Would Never Marry and Then Changed Her Mind and Gave Up the Fortune.

with a smile."

the terms of the Hamilton will were made public. The marriage. was hastened, it was aid, to save further embarrassment, for he problem was one hat attracted nationvide interest and hundreds of letters offerng advice.

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Mr. and Mrs. Godng were married in lew York City. Mr. Soding, like Lieut. familton, was in the ervice during the war.

# All Ar the Faculty Builty Bailey

WHEN the new schoolens'um up and allows as how the monotony of Skeleton Gulch has got her nerves bucking, Cal Harrison, being an obliging sort of cuss and more or less interested in the faculty, decides to have conditions repaired.

"Why," says Miss Prescott, "I've been here one whole month and haven't seen even a dog fight. And you have been telling me how wild and woolly the place is. I wish I were back at Cape Cod."

"Now ain't that horrible," says Cal, consoling like. 'It's just my luck. Loppy Loper must be planting his garden or taking a correspondence course in something. He ain't been yere since Washington's Birth-

"Loppy Loper?" asks the faculty, "And who might that be?"

"Sure," Cal tells her. "Loppy's the official bad man around these yere diggin's. He packs a thousand-dollar reward for making last Christmas look like the Fourth of July. Why, Loppy would rather put on a hold-up than eat chicken pie."

"And is he coming to Skeleton Gulch?" asks Miss Innocence, clapping her pretty

"Well, I dunno," ponders Cal, but after he'd give the matter due thought and consideration, he goes on: "I wouldn't be astonished if he come. He's about due."

Which same was the official commencement of the trouble. My pinto, Maria, was the dead image of Loppy Loper's cayuse. And me and Loppy was about the same build physically, only Loppy was awful lop-sided. That's what had give him his

But a little difference of shape like that didn't discourage Cal Harrison none whatever. After he had posted me on the full details, he ties a mask across my features so's the schoolma-am wouldn't fall in love with my beauty. When he pads my right shoulder up with straw so I will have the proper physical angle. And after he had me all harnessed up he says,

"Steve, old top, yuh sure does look like the real article. Fill yuh gun full of blanks and be at the school at 4 P. M. sharp. Miss Prescott will be there. I'll attend to that. And I'll come along a few minutes later-in time to rescue her."

"Son," says I, being a great admirer of human nerve in any form, "yuh sure does take the chocolate layer. But just how do yuh plan to rescue the winsome maiden from my eager clutches?"

"Oh," he says, "I forgot to tell yuh. After I comes up and calls yuh, Loppy, so she'll know who yuh be, I'll disarm yuh and then we'll wrastle around some to give her a little real action."

"But suppose I overpower yuh?" I asks, not wanting to have things go wrong because of any misunderstanding on my part. "I might just happen, Cal, that I will get a half Nelson onto yuh."

At that he looks sort of disgusted like. "Steve," he says, "if I should take this yere gun and blow yuh brains out I recken ruh wouldn't be bandicapped none whatever hereafter. Can't yuh understand that it wouldn't do for you to win that yere wreatling match? I got to rescue the girl. That's part of the arrangement."

"Oh," I says. "I gives in and you saves her from a horrible death and yuh marries her and lives happy ever after. I got yuh. But don't do no rough stuff, Cal, 'cause I ain't in this yere thing for money. It's only a favor to you."

"Of course not, Steve," he promises, and that afternoon 1 rides forth.

T RIDES out of town about a mile to where the little district school gives the prairie an educated appearance and I leaves Maria behind the house of learning. And I'm just loading my cannon with blanks when I hears some one behind me. I looks up. Then I says:

"I'm darned "I reckon yub sught to be, twin," says the new arrival, and there wasn't no doubting that it was Loppy Loper, the

real thing in firsh and blood. I had to say something, so I remarks: "Ain't this yere a coincidence now?"

"It sure is." he tells me. "But it'll be a fatality if yoh don't drop that yere artillery yuh're playing with.

I dropped the gun. There wasn't no use arguing the point. Loppy Loper always hit where he looked and he had a dead set right into my midway.

'Who are suh?'' he asks after he'd picked up my hardware, "Steve Douglas," I tells him, "I line-

ride for the Bar A outfit. I-' "And atween times yuh does character work for the novies, don't yuh?" he asks, which made me think that mebbe he was

trying to act sarcastic. 'No." I tel's hem. "I likes to startle the natives. The old town's getting awful dull and the new schoolma'am ain't never seen a real bandit.'s Which same wash brilliant none whatever on my part as Lopp

comes back with: "Yuh don't tell me? Well, I recke I can do all the startling that's necessa to wake up this yere locality today." A with that he gets down a rope that pupils had used for a swing and he last me to the boardwalk and he tosses so grass over me so's I wouldn't be conspious. And after he had gagged my exclusion outlet good and proper he dri

around by the side entrance. My, it sure was aggravating to see the outlaw, run up them steps and knock s of coy like at the door.

"Good morning, teacher," he says, Miss Prescott hies forth. "Where can make the necessary arrangements for post-graduate course? I wants to take reading, writing and arithmetic.

Now little Miss Anita Prescott was the Massachusetts coast, where the o excitement they ever has is caused by cods wiggling around on the wharf. So couldn't hardly expect her to grasp the fill seriousness of the situation without so

She just eyes that yere bandit up down once or twice and finally she says: "I suppose you're Loppy Loper Mr. Harrison told me about. I'm very and you come. I've been dying to see a bal



"I reckons I might as well relieve yuh of all valuables"

darned well he won't. Not while I got Jack and Jill unlimbered and pointing his way. Now, Loppy, I wants yuh to imagine that ruh own weapon is red hot. Don't let it burn yuh fingers. Drop it."

GHT yere and now," yells a voice "How rude," says Loppy, but he drops out in front of the school and the the gun that he had took from me like as stant Cal Harrison runs into view sizzling he has two guns drawed and they is Prescott again. I reckon he had her all held on to Loppy more less careless figured out as the arbiter laureate or some-

thing. 'Put up yuh paws, Loppy,' says Har-"Can't yuh induce yuh star pupils to n, wasting blank cartridge at the outact politer?" he asks. "I hates to have a brace of fowling pieces playing on to me. of course. Cal didn't suspect that things sn't all as they ought to be. My pinto

Ask him to put 'em away. I'm disarmed." "Put them away, Cal," says the teacher, d Loppy's was out of sight behind the to show the outlaw, I reckon, that he had ool, and I looked like a pile of wild appealed to the proper official. "Mr. Loper will behave. Won't you?" "Sure." he premises easily enough, and "Why." says Loppy, sort of hurt like,

> as Cal lays his two-handed battery on the porch Loppy whisks his own gun from under his injun vest and continues, "Now I allows as how I fooled the both of ruh." "Yuh sure did," says Cal, realizing that

he was about due to show his affinity how much reckless abandon he packed around with him.

that if Loppy hadn't left a yard of mus-"Why, you broke your word," puts in in my mouth. But Cal gets real indig-Miss Prescott, looking at Loppy like as if ant at the teacher's remarks. "Won't hurt me?" he asks. "I know she'd never play with him again.

"Don't you worry, little lady," says Loppy, "so long as I ain't broke nothingof yourn. Now, Friend Harrison, I wants vuh to climb back ento that were cayuse that's awaiting yuh out frogit and bop for home. They tells me that hopping's awful beneficial to the health sometimes, and I times for you. Come on. Hop!

"What you mean-hop?" asks Cal, won dering how I had got the program so mixed

I could just make out by the expression of his face that he was sure nonplused. He wanted to say, "Wait a minute." and then whisper with the outlaw to see what he should do next. But Loppy Loper was awful impatient

"Hop," he says again. "Don't yuh know what bop means? "Sure," says Cal, deciding that mebbe I.

was just making conversation. "They put Yesh, and they sometimes puts darned

fools on a bier, too," Loppy tells him, and then he fires one shot at the alkali close to Cal's feet to see him jump: But Cal Harrison didn't even flinch. He

knowed that it was a blank cartridge. At least, he thought he knowed. And that's almost the same thing so long as yuh don't

hates to see ammunition wasted. And I hates to hop. It makes me nervous. I recken me and you ain't never going to agree on nothing. Just step inside, Miss Prescott. I'm going to beat up this yere party.

Can vuh imagine Loppy Loper getting soything like that first hand. Honest, he was that surprised he just stands there with his mouth stretched wide and his eyes popping like a scared coyote's. And when he see that Cal ain't gone out of his mind entire he turns to Miss Prescott and says:

"You stay yere, lady. I wants you to learn how to teach this yere boy something. It'll help yuh in yuh special classes with him. He's awful backward." Then to

Son. I was going to let you drift for home without even taking yoh eigarette papers. But now I reckons I might as well relieve yuh of all valuables. What yuh

"This," says Cal, prompt enough, and he vanks forth his dollar watch and hands it to Loppy. And what happened then was due to the fact that Cal Harrison thought he knowed that that yer loaded gun pointing at him didn't contain nothing but blanks.

As he hands Loppy the time-ticker with his left; he hands him something else with his right and Loppy sure did melt. He went to his knees like a bull that was billed for beef. And his gim went off to one side like as if it saw something there that it wanted real bad.

"Oh." yells the faculty, getting all worked up over the melee. And then she

"You rascal!" she cried. "Didn't you

"No, ma," said the youngster stoutly.

"I didn't hear you the first three times and

Her Reason

DR. JONES had responded to a note left

go as soon as possible to see his little boy,

at his door by a farmer, asking him to

"Don't you know your boy is coming

"Yes, doctor, I knew he was;" said the

"Then why in the world did you write me

that he had a very bad cold?" asked the

The woman hesitated for a moment;

Neither him nor me know how to spell

then, looking at her husband, she said,

down with the measles?" he asked, severely.

bear me call?

the last time I had a bite!

who had a "very bad cold."

turned to the mother.

with sullen frankness

measles."

put both hands over her ears so what Loppy was saying wouldn't register none at all

For Loppy sure was painting the ether a glorious blue. He was telling Cal Harrison all the bad things be and ever learnel. and he kept it up until Cal pounce, right

down onto him and then they wrastick. Well, sir, them two hvenas wrastled all over the school lawn. And after they had rolled down the grass so there ... a u't no bumps left, they slides into the geranlums what Miss Prescott had planted and they was all cut flowers inside of four secon is. It sure was exciting.

I was that worked up that I tried to clap my hands, and I wanted to yell. And I wiggled around so much that the first thing yub know a lot of the grass fed off'a me. Then I sure did keep at it, but I didn't let none of the details of the exhibition out front escape me.

First Cal was on top. Then Loppy works his way up. And all the time they kept changing their working location until they had ralled around in front of the school and I fouldn't see 'em no more. But I could hear 'em. The way they grunted and cussed each other sure was audible at a distance, and every once in a while Cal yelled something about:

"Give in, yuh darned fool. It's time to rescue the girl.

AND I was still wondering how the bout was going to end when who should come running around back of the schoolbut Miss Prescott herself. When she saw me she stopped like as if she had hit a wave of poison gas, and at first I thought she was going to faint.

But no; she sure did have the right material. She was kneeling beside me afore I could even grunt, and the next instant I

was talkable. "Who are you?" she asks, deciding to hold an investigation afore tackling the

"I'm Cal Harrison's chum." I tells ber. Lemme loose He needs help."

"You look like Loppy Loper." she says, suspicious like, still neglecting the bindings. Newb I know it." I has to admit. "I rigged up this yere way to fool yuh. Calwas going to rescue yuh from me. But the real Loppy arrived just as I got yere and yere I am. Lemme loose if yuh loves Cal."

Well, I dunno whether she loved the box much, but she draws a little pearl-handled pencil sharpener out of her pocket and starts lacerating the mantia. And us she saws she talks.

"This serves you right," she says, "for trying to fool me.

"Course it does," I agrees. "But that ain't helping Cal none. Loppy Loper's got a thousand-dollar reward hanging over his head. He'll kill Cal if he can. He's badawful had." And then I got up.

"Gee," I says, "I wish I had a gun." And just at that important moment around the corner of the schoolhouse comes the real article. And he sure was speeding. When he saw me standing in the way, he

changes his line of travel, dodges past me and goes lickety split off around the far side the school And the next minute-Cal Harrison ar-

rives. And I reckon he was awful anxious to catch Loppy Loper for he p me\_and comes down on my neck like a ton of pay dirt.

"Don't," I yells. "I ain't Loppy Loper Let up. Yuh're choking me.

"I'll murder yuh." he answers. "Look at my eyes. Both of 'em's black. Yuh darned nigh massacred me afore I realized yuh was fighting real. Now I'm going to some fighting myself."

And with that he fetches me the prettlest little right handed wallop alongside my tobacco cruncher that I ever hopes to meet up with. And just as the sun went down and the cute little stars began twinkling in the heavens. I hear Miss Prescott say "Cal, Cal, this is your friend. The real Loppy Loper is getting away. There he goes. Quick!"

THAT darned idlut Barrison hadn't caught on until then that he had been wrestling with the real thing. Miss I'rescott's voice sounded far off to me, like the prospector what fell down the shaft just afore his wife started calling him for din-

But Cal must have heard her plain; And he must have saw the real Loppy running across country with no regard for the traffic regulations. For he abandons me, without a word of apology, and goes after the genuine article. Then I gets up sgain,

"Oh," sighs Miss Prescott, "your face is swelling terribly. I'm so sorry he hit you before I could explain."

"Do you know." I tells her, "we're of one mind on that yere subject. But 'tain't nothing, . Tain't as if I wasn't used to being kicked by mules. I only hope Calhas got another wallop just like it to hand my original if he ever catches him."

"He'll catch him." Miss Prescott assures me. She had great confidence in her The doctor took one look at the child and champion. "See, Cal has mounted his horse. He is swinging his lariat. Look! He is going to lasso him. I hope he doesn't miss.

"He won't," says I. 'Cal Harrison ain't that kind of a roper. There he throws, Yep. He's got him. Wow! There's a thousand dollars in that catch for Cal. The Sheriff wants Loppy Loper bad,"

And the both of us waited there calm like while Cal Harrison leads his thousand. dollar find back to the schoolyard. When he gets within ear-shot he howls out sympathetically to me:

"How's yuh jaw, Steve?" 'Sprouting,' says I, and it sure was, Yuh'd have thought the rest of me head

wasn't nothing but a suburb to that yere jaw, and I reckon it interfered some with my sense of mercy, for I yanks the rope out of Cai's hand with a certain amount of inhuman greed, and I sure does loop it around the real article until he looks like a home made spinning wheel. And then I turns back to teacher and

pupil, but I was late. They was just break. ing away from each other. I had missed the last chapter. And I reckons, Friend Reader, that you'll have to do the same.

## Opening the Chestnut Bur in a Hunt for Laughs

### Hereditary Talent

der with that grass all over me

don't know this yere gentleman." He

oke to Miss Prescott and she up and says:

'Cal, this is Mr. Loppy, whom you

ld me about. Please put away your pis-

Do you know. I could almost have laughed

He is quite gentle. He will not

scison told me not to carry any. He

oh, he did, eh?" says Loppy. "This

Harrison critter must have stole my

gement-book, I reckon. I'd like to get

ack. Wonder where I can meet up

sa he thought you would be visiting Skel-

Gulch before long."

y's riding boots.

UNCLE 81, from across the road, watched Prof. Jenks enter the grocery. "Nobody knows how many letters he's entitled to write after his name," said some

Uncle Si nodded. "But what I can't just make out is how he come by all his smartness. Far's I know none of his forebears ever amounted to much in a lit'rary

"What are you talkin' about?" demanded Lew Carker, warmly. "You know's well's I do that his father could spell Nebuchadnezzar quicker'n any other boy in school!"

#### Could Do Her Part

66 A LICE. said the mistress, reprovingly, A "this is absolutely the worst pie I ever tried to eat. You told me that you could make as good pies as any cook in the

The new kitchen girl placed her arms akimbo and faced her mistress with defiance. "So I can, mum," she said. "So I can. But all the leddies I iver wurrked for mixed the pies thimstlves befure I baked 'em,

#### Cheating

THOUGH hardly a physical hero, the I minister of a church in a Southern town had a stern sense of duty in all circumstances. That is why, when some doubt arose as to the safety of the church spire, he decided to become a steeplejack, for the time being, in order to see for himself what

was the matter with it. So pleased was he with his accomplishment of this feat that he was disposed to talk a good deal about it. His sensations on that memorable occasion were dragged

#### boys' club meeting and stray conversations, until the whole town was "sicked to death Offe day, however, he met his Waterloo.

To a group of farmers he was recounting. once more, his experiences. "And," he was saying, "when at last I

reached the very pinnacle and found myself gazing at the bronze weathercock-what do you think I did?" "I don't know," said one of the farmers.

but I know what you ought to have done." "And what was that?" "You ought to have apologized to the cock on the weather vane for doing it out of the job of crowing."

#### A Complete Angler

cottage, looking over toward a small boy bone on the brim of a puddle.

Still Clarence fished

No answer.

"If you don't come in to dinner at once, my son," threatened Mrs. Jones, "I won't give you any at all!

Only a sudden tension of the small boy's frame as he gazed eagerly into the depths of the murky puddle.

## Ain't That Right?—By John Bach



Now take it from me-when you're wondering Just how to meet all of your bills,

#### Silently she crept up behind the delinquent CLARENCE, come in to dinner." Mrs. Jones stood at the door of her and then, suddenly seizing him by the shoulders, shook him violently to and fro.

who was fishing with a bent pin and herring "Clarence-dinner!"

"Clarence!"



Don't sit there and curse, but think how much worse It would be had you Fever and Chills.

#### Easily Pardoned

THAT even the school teacher is human Is evidenced by this story which comes from Washington :

A little girl was discovered whispering to school and the teacher asked: "What were you saying to the girl next to you when I caught you whispering?" The culprit hung her head for a moment

and then replied: "I was only telling her how nice you looked in your new dress." "Well, that yes I know but we must -the class in spelling will please stand up!"

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THE JOKER.

This is April Fool's Day. When and why did man first set aside April 1 as a festival of pranks and laughs? No one knows. Its origin is lost in the mists of antiquity. Romans of

2000 years ago had a similar yearly celebration. April Fool's Day is a monument to man's sense of humor-which has carried individuals, nations and whole civilizations through many a crisis.

Man endures nerve strain and conquers economic problems that would kfil the strongest beast. When the burden is heaviest it is his ability to relax and laugh that freshens him for the next round of the

Humor is a stimulant, an intoxicant,

Humorists make life interesting, keep us from taking the daily grind too seriously. Wherefore, the men who draw the funny pictures and figure out new twists to old jokes are as important as the ones who furnish food, clothing and fuel.

Humor is philosophy, presented as a farce. One of the greatest humorists that ever lived was the slave, Aesop. He also was one of the greatest philos-

Halfway between wholesome fun and cynicism there is a stage of humor known as ridicule. It has wrecked political parties and their candidates. It is the one thing that office-seekers dread above all

For truth, mighty in all forms, is a dead-shot when presented by a philosopher-humorist.

You watch April Fool pranks. They seem very funny at the time. Try to analyze them and you realize that humor is a baffling mystery. Nothing harder to explain than a joke.

Charles M. Newcomb, industrial psychologist, says: "Laughter is caused by lapses from the established order, and it is an escape from social rigors and inhibitions, back to the freedom of primeval in-

Laughter is man's gleeful way of greeting anything that temporarily defice the natural laws and social regulations which make civilized life a mechanical existence.

Our subconscious minds resent the fact that we have to be in a perpendicular position, with more or less dignity, when we walk. We laugh when a fat man slips on the ice because of the satisfaction it gives us that we are able to keep our feet.

If the fat man hurts himself laughs stop, all rush | planted bird seed."

seroplane or Stagecoach,

Silver Vanity Case or

Ivory Dressing Chest-

Results Were Nearly

SOME months ago ex-Empress

panied her husband, Charles, in a

last futile attempt to regain his

crown. They flew from Switzer-

land to their native Hungary in

an aeroplane a typically modern

way to bring about a coup d' etat.

comage they felt their due.

and methods of travel

But the cramped cocknit of an

Zita of the Hapsburgs accom-

the Same.

to his assistance. This gives the lie to the cynic's contention that humor is closely allied to cruelty. Take the April Fool jokes good-naturedly. They are merely reminders that man hasn't lost his val-uable asset, sense of humor.

## SMILE A WHILE

Our soldiers dreamed of the time they would be back with nothing to do. Now they have it.

Will Hays has made things so quiet in Hollywood you can hear a wild party three blocks away.

Latest statue shows a man stepping on a woman is thought that she wanted a new Easter hat.

Elevator dropped four stories and the boy was fired because he fell down on the job.

The skeleton in the closet is usually in the cellar.

Cleveland judge rules a man may see his children wice a month. The kide must be movie fans.

When a poor man loses his health he hasn't time

o go hunt it. A man paid \$6,000 for an old watch; but that's

othing, the watch on the Rhine cost \$240,000,000. Advertisers please note that by giving a little space to inaction we get in action.

We often meet a man whose home would be hap pier if his wife hadn't married such a cross husband.

Leader of a Mexican bandit band has been shot. Perhaps they were playing jazz.

Mr. Quiller-Couch says prohibition ruins literature. In other words, it makes dry reading.

It's a wrong road that has no turning.

Men who ought to be out making business boom are sitting around blaming everything on the war.

Moonshine is aged in the woods.

From the amount of red tape handicapping Sec retary Weeks, his name ought to be changed to Months.

A hen-pecked man feels like a worm.

Figures show there is enough coal on hand to keep the operators raising prices three months.

Swat the flies now or the flies will swat us later Newadays, when a woman speaks of her late hus-

band you never know if she means late or latest. Europe would rather owe us always than beat us

out of it.

One pest of spring is the man who says, "My wife

Hights to regain Royal P

# CAUSE FOR STRIKE

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION TO CONTROL SITUATION IS SUGGESTED.

SURPLUS OF 3000 ARE EMPLOYED, HE CHARGES

Huge Waste of Human Power, of Money and of Coal, Strikes Resulting.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 1.—Congressional action to prohibit over-derelopment of the coal industry was proposed here today by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, as a cure for the great evil which has TO ORGANIZE PUREBRED America in the grip of a nationwide strike today."
"Ten thousand bituminous mines

are being worked in this country when 7,000 mines could produce sufwhen 7,000 mines could produce suf-ficient coal for the nations needs." With the declared, "The reason for this stock association, having for its condition is the greediness of corpurpose the promotion of better and porations who hold undeveloped coal more profitable animals on Willands to make them pay profits, New mines are opened before there is a market for the products, millions of dollars are invested in prop-erties that can only work part time, 150,000 more men than the industry can keep employed are drawn into

"We have seasons of great activities in all the mines, followed by long periods of idleness. Men are required to live 365 days on the earnings of from 40 to 200 days. There is a huge waste of human power, of money and of coal-followed by strikes."

To prevent such strikes, Murray proposes that congres pass "regulatory legislation prohibiting further development of bituminous coal lands for at least ten years."

He suggested that present mines be worked out until as their capacity is diminished, it more nearly equalizes the national consumption When this stage is reached, according to Mr. Murray's plan, the government, could authorize the openones that had been worked out."

NO SESSION OF TRIAL OF ARTHUR C. BURCH

LOS ANGELES, April 1 .- No ses ion of the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy was held today, adjournment until Monday having been taken yester sel, who announced their intention of preparing additional affidavits to support their contention the entire ury panel had been tampered with by alleged representatives of the district attorney's office.

where girls are sold as low as \$5

Under the terms of the pension system of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company, which went into effect Saturday it is believed that there are at least two employees in this city who will reeive benefits of the new plan. The new pension system makes it possible for employes who been with the company for thirty years to retire with pay.

It is estimated that at least 40 employes over the Denver lines will be affected by this new system which was patterned after the plan inaugurated by the parent company, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy The official order concerning the pension including the names of those employes who are eligible will be received at the local offices Monday, officials stated.

## LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

barger farms, may be organized in the near future if present plans of the county agent are put into ef-fect. A meeting will in all prob-ability be called within two or broaching the enterprise to those interested.

Without .. exception proached thus far on the feasabil-ity of forming a body to further better livestock have met the suggestion with enthusiasm. Breeders consider that such a move would go far in increasing the individual profits of each member of such an association, as well as enrich MRS. GOULD IS ORDERED the entire county through encour-aging higher grade livestock.

Boys, too, are to be encouraged through the organization of purebred livestock association, cording to those who are promoting the project. There are now 47 beys and girls enrolled in pig clubs Gould was ordered by Suprene from a total of 100 clubs. Thirty-Court Justice Newberger yesterday five farmers have already indi- to submit a statement of the manner willingness to in which she spent the \$160,000 fer purebred livestock association, and which she is suing her former husthe matter is being freely discussed band, Frank Gould. Justice New over the county. A. L. Ward, swine-busbandman of Texas, A. & M. col-lege, will probably be here when the Wilbarger meeting is held.

"The county is being freely discussed band, Frank Gould. Justice New-busbandman of Texas, A. & M. col-lege, will probably be here when the Wilbarger meeting is held.

"The county is being freely discussed band, Frank Gould. Justice New-phication for a stay of all proceed-ings pending an appelate court de-tision in her suit attacking the validity of the divorce decret

#### CAMBRIDGE WINS ANNUAL BOAT RACE FROM OXFORD

By Associated Press.

PUTNEY, ENGLAND, April 1.—
Cambridge easily defeated Oxford in
BY WILBARGER COUNTY

should eleven their annual boat race over the Pulney-to-Mortlake course on the Thames today, the Light Mue winning by four and one-half lengths contract to pave 1.9 miles of and thereby recording its fourth county roads was awarded this consecutive victory. ning by four and one-half lengths The official time was 19 minutes contractor, in competition with six where the is much soot is us 10 seconds.

other contractors from other parts fairly for from insect pests.

the site. Work at surfacing strette of highway, reaching th and south from Vernon, will begun by April 21, according t agreent.

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SHOVENG EXPENDITURES

NEW YORK, April 1.-Edith

NEVER AGAIN TAKE HIM WIN

HER WHEN SHE GOES SHOPING.

dr. Swenburn's bid, \$2,546 per are the was next to the received. The contract contract was arded he local man, however, the half of thus providing ork for hal labor. The county ill funder material for the pro-JERY LANGE AGREE CAD

ry in the case of A. T. the regular ballot developed Friday Fikes to J W. I and et al. were discharded by Judge Martin Saturday noe after it reported that it was hopiessly hung. The jury has been deberating since Thursday morning It was stated that the memberset the jury had agreed on all'spect issues but one. This was the last saue which called for the awarded Mr. Gould by the French Mrs. Gould's \$160,000 suit is based Was on claims that this sum represented her household and other necessary expenses since her separation from VERNON, TEXAS, April 1. - A

usually

Opposition to the names appear on the product of the names appear Opposition to the school board

saue which called for the f damages the plaintiff is the request made on slips distributed down town Saturday morn-

should cover. It was said that cleven sod for one certain sum and enfor another. This is the second of for the same case.

Poling in London or any place whose terms expire, and who are candidates for relection are A. H. Carrigan, E. S. Goodner and Mrs. M. M. Adickes.

#### SWEEPING CHANGE MADE IN BUREAU OF ENGRAVING

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The bureau of engraving and printing was operating today under practically a new executive personnel from the director down and incluie-ing every division of the bureau. The sweeping change in the bureau's administration was effected by President Harding through an executive order last night removing a number of division chiefs and other officials, "for the good of the service." Louis A. Hill, assistant chief of the division of engraving the bureau and assumed charge immediately upon promulgation of the

The dismissals, which came as a complète surprise to those affected, were ordered, it was explained, as the result of an extended figuresization and in connection with a omplete readjustment of the bureau to peace time conditions. Of of the treasury department. Officials ever, sailed to throw any light on the dismissal der. saying the action and the brief announcement of its promulgation at the white house vould have to speak for themselves

#### PURCHASE LARGE HERD OF REGISTERED JERSEY COWS

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, April 1 .-Arrangements have been perfected in this city by Smith & Pittman to establish what is believed to be the is gest herd of registered Jer-Alread a large shipment of purfbred Jorseys has arrived here. The plans of these people contemplate Jersey as the basis of increased dairy nevelopment in the panhandle country. C. G. French, field expert of the Fort Worth stockyards company, when in Childress in connection with the poultry-dairy-lyeatock campaign of the west Texas chamber of commerce advocated Jersey cow development to go hand in hand with cattle

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HI! DE OLE OMAN WON GIMME NO MONEY FUH T'BACKER BUT AH KIN SHO TAKE DIS HEAH NES' FULL O' HEN-AIGGS UP T' DE STO' EN SWAP EM OFF





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Special to The MUNDAY, T Waco high gi Munday high I score of 18 to estimated at t

thrilling co Cabbage and

aeroplane is a tiny place to con-tain the personal finery of an empress who is going back to her former glory, to say nothing of the extra collar, spare shirt and necktie which Charles must have taken along. In all probability Zita carefully adapted her ward robe to the accommodations, but without doubt she carried a vanity case with her favorite perfume Even the speed of departure and the danger of the flight could not deprive the woman of today of .This most modern and expedi-Sous method of flight to regain a throne recalls another famous attempt made long ago, when other monarchs tried by other seans to regain the power and Styles in personal adornment have changed much since the June Ex-Empress Zitar who recently companied her bushand,

night in 1791 when Marie Anmette accompanied Louis XVI of France on the famous flight Emperor Charles of Austria-Hun-Varennes, which in ultimate sery, on an peroplane dash from Switzerland in a vain attempt to effect was even more disastrous than the attempt recently made regala his throne. by Charles and Zita. Louis and Marie traveled by stagecoach. near Metz, all would be as before.

French Court Cramped at the Then a triumphant return; perhaps the shooting of a few of the Tuileries mob; Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette would again be absolute In those days the French court, somewhat cramped and subdued, was being conducted at the Tuile ries in Paris. It had been

Queen Propares for Flight. pries in Paris. It had been brought there from palatial Versailles by the action of the people who seriously mistrusted their majesties. The luxurious soul of Marie Antoinette was much distrects of Paris to collect the passionately for the old extravations, the lace, the passionately for the old extravations of the low countries, and was to be made axactly like one Marie already owned. Delay on the part of the force of Paris.

Antoinette prepares for Flight.

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ing every move of the king and queen. Several trunks of clothis and other personal finery were smuggled ahead of time across the borders of the Low Countries.
An elaborate dressing-case

carved ivery had been ordered in May to carry the queen's toiler articles. It was disguised as a articles.

powder, toilet water, creams, pon

An ancient bill for Mario Antoinette's perfume

recently discovered in Paris. It shows in detail the

sothbrushes, and gloves which Marie bought just be

creams, soaps, sponges, packages of tootherushes, and
by the perfumer.

Houbigant since 1775 had enjoyed the patronage of court and nobility, so it was only natural | Stagecoach or ecoplane, svory

thought their peasantry. The had lost!

Later Marie, litting between two piles of candle in the grocery revelation of the heart and town, talked to be wife of the desire of s woman who loved good man while he king, at the luxury and who insisted upon other end of the shop, tried to it, even to jeopardising the explain why he ad left Paris. success of her flight for Marie entreated to wife to infreedom. There are 186 fluence her husbed to save the pounds of fine powder for king.
the hair, bottles of Eau de "Bless me, marme, it would Bouquet, jars of pomade, be the destruction of M. Bance,"

Marie Antoinette

that they ere carried safely packed in the ivory dressing case in the luggre strapped to the back of the raveling coach. King and Quen Fly to Varennes. How the aventurous heart of

Marie must ave beat on that night in Jun when she and her husband andtheir two children. in disguise, capt out of the palace of the Tuilers, circled the city, and gained bir traveling coach on the Chalos road. And how eagerly she met have counted the niles as they ipped by, each one bringing herhearer to the life she desired mage, bowing, fine compliments, sissing of hands, luxury, extratgance—the grand old order of ings again!

Near Varents a man on horse-back dashed the coach. He shouted some ords which were drowned by the rattling of the wheels over the cobble road. In all probability hey were: "You are discovered

A Flight hat Failed. beautiful and luxurious At Varenne there was some ueen of France, in the last quarter of the 18th misunderstand about a change contury. With Louis of horses. The ing, disguised as XVI she went on the a page, argued ith the driver in famous Flight to the lower town, while the fresh Varennes in horses waited the upper. At /June, 1791-an last they starte on again, only attempt to regain to find the brice between the the power and two towns block by troops of prestige they the National Gird and armed

store of one Sam, Mayor of the

## THE NEWS OF A SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## SAY GOLF HELPS

Ruth and Others Believe Game Will

Help Averages This Season.

CHICAGO, April 1.-Golf helps the batting average of basebalt players. according to leading batters and Babe Ruth of the New York Ameri-cans thinks that he may be able this season to equal or even surpass his record of 59 home runs by reason of the alertness of vision for the ball

he has gained on the golf links. Carl Mays also expects to raise his batting average from .343, have-ing reached that ratio from .320 since he took to the links between diamond contests. Other high aver-age hatsmen agree that while the golf stroke is different from the baseball is moving rapidly in an uncertain manner, the golf swing at a stationary ball less than two inches in diameter with a small club head on an elongated shaft trains the eye to a greater keenness to

pitcher.
Although he has played golf regularly only two years, Bahe Ruth
has driven 250 yarda many times,
and once, he declared exesterday
siter making a pre-season home run at San Antonio, he sept a golf ball 325 yards, which is better than the average of such players as Frances Quimet and Chick Evans. In fact By NEA Service.

meet the wits of the most expert

yards. On the diamond Ruth said his longest hit was 507 feet, or 169 New York Americans, who has been the opinion that he now has the playing golf only a little more than best ball club that has represented a year, said he made a midiron shot the Athletics since 1214. of 273 yards last winter on his home

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course at Springfield, Mo.

In that year the Athletics won to promote harmony have been reWaite Hoyt, another Yankee the pennant. Since then the club moved. I am not saying what they as good as they were last year. pitcher, drives a longer golf ball has had a strangle hold on last an any other baseball player, his place. Draw your own conclusions



Babe Ruth made a lot of trouble McGraw Says He Has Better Ball if Salary Difference Can Be A in the American league, with his home run swats.

I have seen many an argument between pitcher and catcher, and pitcher and manager, after Babe has come through with a home in a John McGraw of the come through with a home in a second come through with a home in a long mcGraw of the come through the come throug it seems that Babe's other pennant in 1922 with his New

ability to hit them over the fence York Giants.

has already made trouble in the Na-Hughey Jennings, who assists tional league.

According to the wires, Pitcher laines of the St. Louis Cardinals, of the Giants, is equally certain one of the leading pitchers in the they will repeat. National league, is the latest mem-

ber of the "in bad" society. t seems that Haines asked Rick-how to pitch to Ruth. Rickey Then, according to the the confidence that goes with winstory. Haines pitched just the op-posite to his manager's instructions.

An argument ensued. That evening Haines was on the way home. Rickey is reported to have said, We must have discipline."

Babe is nothing if not original.

Compares Hernsby and Roush.

Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn

Quick to Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Quick to realize when his team in the National league.

See them.

Quick to realize when his team is elipping. McGraw doesn't wait

in the National league.

Roger Hornsby of the St. Louis
Cardinals led the National league in

Backed by an unlimited supply of itting last season.

While Eddie Roush is seventh in he is satisfied some player will

next to Hornsby, since the players in between the two in the records played in only a few games.

Hornsby and Roush are great hitters. Hornsby is a circle to the fact that the Giants world's series, McGraw brought the stated that he did not know defi-Hornsby and Roush are great hitters. Hornsby is a right hander while Roush hits from the left side of the plate.

Grimes is a pitcher who maeks a Grimes is a pitcher who maeks a Grimes is a pitcher. That is

one of the big reasons for his continued success. His opinion therefore is worthy of attention. tinued success. His opinion fore is worthy of attention.

The second problem of the second second second second problem of the second seco The Brooklyn pitching ace says the Giants will repeat in the National league.

He either suddenly chokes up on his hat or steps away from or into the cause my club unquestionably Yarrison is a graduate of Gettysball. He can do any of these things stands out as the class of the burg college.

Frank Loftus, who pitched in the

"More ball games have been loss through bunts than home runs.
"Hornsby and Roush are great hitters, but I would much prefer pitching to Hornsby."

Will Phil Douglas observe trainpitching to Hornsby."

Malcolm Pearce and P. Stuckey.
Will Phil Douglas observe trainwho were arrested Friday evening by the sheriff's department entered a plea of gullty before Judge Guy
Rogers of the county court at law "More ball games have been lost the league.
The big IF with the Giants is the

## STATE CHAMPIONSHIP WON seem so. Was the remarkable showing of to the charge of their of chickens.

MUNDAY, TEXAS, April 1.—The are inclined to that opinion. Un-waco high girls' basketball team questionably McGraw's only prob-won the state championship from lem is pitching. won the state championship from Munday high here yesterday by the score of 18 to 11 before a crowd estimated at two thousand. It was a thrilling contest from start to finish, breaks toward the end deciding the final outcome.

Cabbage and onion plants Saturated twelve eight minute rounds here last night in a contest billed for the Greco-Roman championship of the world. Neither won Ohio-ave.

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Ohio-ave. 321-3tp a fall.

CONNIE MACK SAYS HIS HIS ATHLETICS WON'T BE LAST THIS SEASON



the record is barely more than 400 BATON ROUGE, LA., April 1.—
yards. On the diamond Ruth said Connie Mack is sure his ball club will be better this year than last. stronger combinations since there addition of Peckinpaugh gives that As a matter of fact Connic is of la plenty of reserve strength. I club the best infield in the American

In that year the Athletics won

as to the strength of Connie's present team. "Sure the Athletics will be better this year than last. We couldn't get any worse." That is the rather terse manner in which Mack dopes of the American league race. The American league race out his team of 1922.

Strong enough staff.

"It will be about the same as last year in the American league, New York's pitching staff plus Washington battling in the first di-

Club Than He Had

In 1921.

John McGraw expects to win an-

year." is the terse manner in which

McGraw sums up his offances.
"A strengthened ball club, plus

ning a world's championship, in-sures another pennant," is the dope

McGraw, is certainly entitled to

Winning pennants is his special-

He just naturally goes and

Hughey Jennings offers.

he called the "go-getter"

Mack's crack pitching staff-Left to right, Hasty, Moore, Rommel, Naylor; inset below, Harris.

continued Connie.

were, but they no longer exist.

ranged Outfielder Will Prob-

ably Be Kept.

| benefited by a year's experience," | club stands out as the favorite by ontinued Connie.

The infield and outfield will be that must be closely watched. The the sand putting greens unplayable.

certain, however, and Johnson must disturbing elements that didn't tend come through in big fashion. Like-

"Incidentally, pitching will prob-"I am not prepared to say where ably play a prominent part in the my team will finish, but I do want to go on record that it will not be Neither club appears to have a

"My pitching is certain to be betthe hitting power of the club yision and Detroit. Chicago. Philater. The staff will be about the should again win the pennant for delphia and Boston battling for secme as last year, but will have the Yankees," says Mack. "That ond division honors."

## Yankees Will Start TO SKIPPER SALM Pennant Race With A Weak Outfield

However, it is a question whether he will ever be able to hit up to major league requirement.

Haines is naturally a right-handed batter, but seems to be muscle-bould in his right shoulder and cannot get a good, free swing from his result dishes.

"Why, she always ness. You know that."

"Why, she always ness. You know that."

"Why, she always ness. You know that that she would have dishelleved it and she could have dishelleved it and enjoyed saying, she dished that. She would have dishelleved it and enjoyed saying, she dished that a speck off its petals with her fingers.

"Why, she always ness. You know that have dishelleved it and she could have dishelleved it and she could have dishelleved it. Or anyone else would have liked that. She would have dishelleved it and she could have a side of the could have dishelleved it and she could have dishelleved it and she could have a side of the could have dishelleved it and she could have dishelleved it and she could have a side of the could have dishelleved it and she could have a side of the could have dishelleved it and she could have a side of the could have a side of the could have a specimen was with immense care and touched a speck off its petals with her fingers.

I would have dishelleved it and she could have a side of the could have a specimen was a side of the could have a side o patched up it is probable that Salm

Manager Miller Huggins has him batting left-handed this spring and the results to date have been most encouraging. But whether he will continue to hit when the pitchers get good is another thing again.

"I really didn't."

"Mabel, you know you do. You would have shown you the letter." She must have heard her."

"Well, I may have. But long ago if certainly didn't know she used it in letters."

He felt he was growing angry.

"I really didn't."

"Well i may have. But long ago it certainly didn't know she used it in letters."

He felt he was growing angry.

"What on earth's the difference." will keep him in preference to a pitcher whom he had planned on

is time at least. In Shinners and Cunningham I have two youngsters takes the same position when he steps into the batter's box, but he steps you constantly bewildered by outguessing you.

"He invariably makes his shift after the pitcher starts his delivery. He either suddenly chokes up on his bat or steps away from or into the cause my elub unquestionably in a graduate of Gettva-

from his natural position.

"Ofen from his position I make up my mind that he intends to take a healthy swing, only to have him lay down a tantalizing bunt.

"Of the Glants fail I will be wi

BY WACO HIGH GIRLS

Was the remarkable showing of less thanks against the Yankees a mere flash?

A lot of National league players to high girls' basketball team the state champlonship from day high here yesterday by the so il to the charge and Grand- and Betteries are inclined to that opinion. Under the state champlonship from day high here yesterday by the so il to the charge of the county court at law

#### SPALDING'S 1922 RECORD BOOK HAS NEW FACTS

Spalding's Official Baseball Re-cord for 1922, just published, is the most complete compilation of baseball facts ever issued.

In attempting to make the book as nearly error proof as possible it has again been carefully reviewed. Careful investigation of bome of the records of the days of dad, as well as mere heresay, have been unmade after careful editing.

One of the most important changes relates to the home run

record of the National league.
Cravath, formerly of the Phillies.
has been credited with holding the eague record for home runs with

It develops that the honor really belongs to Sam Thompson, who, while with the Detroit and Philadelphía clubs, piled up 127 home runs in 14 seasons.

A new chapter in the book deals with world's series records. The in-

dividual performances of every playseries in listed.

The 1922 edition contains over 400

pages and fairly bristles with inter-esting facts. Some of them were of 1921 making. In truth, there is a story in every line of the record book.

### HUTCHISON FAVORITE IN

NORTH AND SOUTH FINALS PINEHURST, N. C., April 1.—Jock Hutchison of Chicago, British open champion, was the favorite today when play began in the final 36-holes of the north and south open championship tournament here. Owing to the necessity of cancelling the title will be decided on the scores made for 54 holes, those returned yesterday morning and for the full 36 holes today counting. Hutchison went into the final day's play with a one-stroke lead over the field. He was 33-37-70

yesterday with Pat Doyle of

Louis, Mo., second with 71.

THE "ROOKIE" GETS IN BAD

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"An invitation? Whyever didn't she rite me?" "Whyever" again: "May

(Continued From Friday) and invitation.] Whyever didn't she with a made an advantage and she preased to passe, the season with a made an advantage and she preased the season with a made an advantage and she preased the season with a made an advantage and she preased the season with a made an advantage and she preased the season with a made an advantage and she preased the season with a made an advantage and she preased the season with a made an advantage and she preased the season with a made an advantage and she preased the season with a made an advantage and she preased the season. The season with a made an advantage and she preased the season. The season with a ster who have a chance of the window. The season with a ster who have a chance of the window. The season with a ster who have a chance of the window. The season with a ster who and to come. The s

Something justifiably incentive of anger, of resentment, of jealousy. Something she could inderstand.

JACKSON, MISS., March 31—
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New York Nationals . 7 13 0
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Batteries: Causey, Jonnard and Snyder, Gaston; Boyd and Turner,
NEW ORLEANS, March 31—
"Yes, I know, And then 'Nona.' Don't you call that funny?"
"Well, I always used to call her 'Nona.' She'd have thought it funny, as you call it, to put anything also you call it, to put anything also you call it.

as you call it, to put anything else.
I tell you it's just her way."
"Well, I think it's a very funny way

But she delayed response; she first slipped off the gauntlets she was

fatigue. She tossed her gauntlets, on to a ir. She walked past him towards window. "You got my letter?" chair.

Her face was averted. Her voice had not the bantering note with which she had spoken at her entry

"You never answered it." the v. "Well, I'd just seen you just before Fohl. got it. She was looking out of the window. Why haven't you been up?"
"Oh—I den't know. I was coming."
"Well, I had to come," she said.

Elmef Miller, acquired in trade from the St. Paul club of the American association last summer, will again play center field, with Wilson (Chick) Fewster in left and Camp Skinner, from the Dalias club of the American and Mabel thought she had enough. "Well, that's that," said Sabre as they re-entered the morning room. It is arrangement is neither notically weak fior is it very strong. It tably weak fior is it very strong. It the was utterly taken aback. If the quer'ion had come from anyone but form the St. Paul club of the American association last summer, will an hour the shallow hasket with me. Perhaps you'll tell me this—would not have made of strange, detached effect into the constraint of visualizing finanimate things caused him to see as it were a pool between them. His labit of visualizing finanimate things caused him to see as it were a pool between them their feet, and from the word hadn't seen you get it?"

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personal application. 'I believe that's rather what I was thinking about when you came. Nona. About how the Three-Eye league. Another raw tably weak for is it very strong. It seems to be the best that the outfield material at Manager Miller Huggins' disposal permits.

Miller is a spiendid fielder but an Make, he would have quite failed to connect it with the letter, But here had distinctly been an "incident" over the letter, though so far closed, as he fielders, Haines is a wonderful defensive man, quite as effective in this respect as Elmer Miller himself. He said, "Who? Nona?"

However, it is a question whether he will ever be able to hit up to make the said would have shid boldly. She would have shid boldly blusteringly, "Of course is would have sold you about the letter."

Why does she call you 'Marko'."

He was utterly taken aback. If the querion had come from anyone but on had come from anyone but on had come from anyone but on he could have more surprised here "I—would." Deliberation! Something incomprehensible to her going on h his mind, and as a result of it a statement that no one on earth. (she felt) but he would have said boldly. Blusteringly, "Of course is would have said boldly blusteringly, "Of course is would have sold you about the letter."

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Browns Have Five

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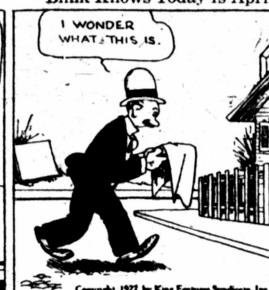
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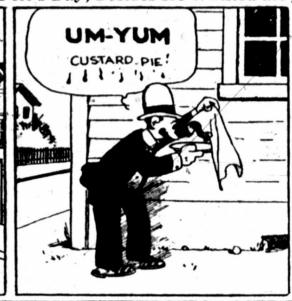
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## MRS. CARRIE NAPIER ANNUAL MEETINGS PNEUMONIA VICTIM SATURDAY MORNING

other of Judge E. W. Napier, J. B. Marlow and other well known Wichitans, died at 12:25 a. m. Saturday at the family home, 707 Bur-Funeral services will be held

Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. from the residence.
Mrs. Napier had resided in this county for 35 years, coming here from Navarro county soon after her marriage to E. L. Napier. She was a native of Red River county. Surviving are her husband, and eight children, J. B. Marlow, R. E. Marlow, Mrs. Mamie McLemore, Mrs. S. T. Bennett, Horace Napier and Judge E. W. Napier of Wichita Falls, Mrs. George L. Speer of Hoyt, Texas,

and Mrs. J. A. Morris of Beaumont. There are numerous grandchildren. News of Mrs. Napier's death was received with deep sorrow Saturday by her many friends in this com-munity and section.

#### "BIRDS AND BABIES" TO BE DR. KNICKERBOCKER'S THEME SUNDAY EVENING

tens on the burnished dove, in the beautiful babies, new The sermon will be Little Things That Make a Hell or Heaven Out Special emphasis will be put on the little things that make heaven out of home.

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mon will be 'Which Is the Stronger Motive; Love of Country or Love of God?' It will be illustrated with ome powerful and dramatic stories

"The Sunday school is in a big vided into army and navy divisions ntesting against each other and also contesting with two outside Sunday schools, at Amarillo and El Paso. E. C. Huckabee, the general-in-chief of the Sunday school-forces, is expecting well over a thousand in his army to help put

#### FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tomorrow will be a great day for many in the Floral Heights Methodist church, as it will mark their first communion. The pastor has planned a most unique service for the morning hour. All new members are expected to be present. Every service will have speschool will have an unusual The Senior League is in process of reorganization, ovement on for 100 new members by Easter Sunday.

At the night service a number

will be baptised and received into the church. Dr. Grossiclose will preach on the subject, "The Empty House." The public is invited to all

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## MILDER TOUCH IN **WEATHER BROUGHT**

A milder touch in the weather was noticeable early Saturday mornspring a young man's fancy lightly fug. The north winds of Friday turns to thoughts of love," quoted were supplanted by winds from the Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of south and an unobstructed sun addthe First Mcthodist church south, corner Tenth and Lamar. "Also, in the spring home love and the for the night was 51 degrees. The In the spring home love and the for the night was 51 degrees. The 1/45, at Jewish temple. Open for beauties of home are cultivated and coldest temperature reported by any healing ministry. Telephone 4406. beauties of home are cultivated and coldest temperature reported by any enlarged so this season fits exactly into my series that I am now preaching on "The Happiest Homes in Wichita." Especially beautiful and unique decorations will be used Sunday night. These will consider the collection of the beautiful consideration of the collection of the collecti Clear skies was included in the slat of beautiful babies, new transfer said and the wind acratched baby chickens that haven't report from all points and the wind acratched yet, little rabbits and a direction south. There was pracscratched yet, little rabbits and a direction south. There was prac-profusion of beautiful blossoms, tically no air movement and all re-

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First M. E. Church. Tomorrow at the Seventh and Lamar Methodist church will be a special program by the women of This will be an address the church. by a field worker of the Woman oreign Missionary society given at the morning hour. This will be thank offering day. All women and their friends are urged to be pres-

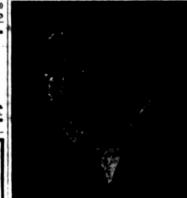
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Christian Science Society Church edifice, corner Tenth and Cook will speak to the Senior Y. Van Buren streets. Sunday school P. A. at 7:00 o'clock p. m. All who 9:50 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11:00 are interested are invited. Preacha. m. Subject, "Unreality." Testi-monial meeting 8:00 o'clock tor, Rev. Laukhuf. 8:00 o'clock-Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11 Jones-Kennedy 8:00 p. m. Teachers meeting Fri building. 619 Seventh street, is day evening 7:00.—REV. ALBER open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the

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(Fourteenth and Bluff streets.) Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m., conducted in the German language Lutheran St. Paul's Church The quarterly congregational meet-ing will be held after services; full sunday attendance is required. In the eve-(Mo. Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets.meeting of the Wichita Falls Railway company, the Wichita Falls and Northwestern and the Wichita Falls and Wellington will be held in the general offices of the Katy on Ohio street at one o'clock.

The meeting of the Wichita Falls and Southern will be held in the offices of President Frank Kell.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed and the policies to be invoked for the coming business year will be outlined. It is believed that there will be no change in the officers of either of the roads.

S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

Epworth League

The third department of the Epworth League to the Epworth League at the First M. E. church, south, is going to render an unusual program Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock. All the young people of the city are invited to go under the guidance of Misses Jim Covey and Bruce Dickson. Be on hand and bring a friend.

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Floral Heights Epworth League
The Epworth League of the
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will have a reorganization meeting
Sunday evening at 6:30. All the
young people of the church are
especially urged to attend and everybody is welcome. The League
has set 100 as their goal for membership at their Easter service.
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has charge of the program Sunday
evening. Be on time.

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world, will speak at 10:45 a. m., the usual service hour. Junior Y.

P. A. will entertain with a pro-

gram at 4:00 and a hearty invi-tation is extended to all. Donald

Floral Heights Methodist Church

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