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By Associated Press.
Suspension of work in the union

coal mines of the country virtually

was complete today, according to

non-union districts.

President Lewis of the miner

told the house labor committee re-sumption of work depended entirely

Miners claimed complete ticup

district reported suspension 100 per cent effective with 70,000 men and

Miners officials asserted 4,500

ginia, but officials representing the

operators said very little progress toward suspension had been made

Geological survey announced bitu-

in week ended March 25, confirming the survey's forecast of 63,000,

NUMBER 325

FOUR INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

MENERAL TIE-UP AT **TINES WITH MANY** NON-UNION MEN OUT ON GENOA PROGRAM

LEADERS RAILROAD UNIONS TO DISCUSS COAL MINE STRIKE

CHICAGO, April 3.-Leaders in the different groups of railroad unleast informal discussion of the coal strike and the relation of their unions toward it at a meeting here to-day. Delegates of more than a million ral, workers are here in con-nection with matters pertaining to the U.States railroad labor board wage hearing and to make nominations for the vacancy on this board created by the resignation of Athert Phillips, labor member Albert Phillips, labor member.

Leacers of group three, which comprises about 71 per cent of the railroad employes and includes teaphers, stationar; firemen. clerks, maintenance of way men and signaimen, have said that the coal strike will be given consideration and if sufficient sentiment develop: today a meeting of railroad union and miners' union heads might be called. At a meeting here in February the

officers of 17 unions which include dustrial court's orders for 30 day miners, railroad workers and continuance of old working agreeagreement declaring for closer co-John L. Lewis, the miners' presi-

he did not ask a sympathetic rail strike in connection with the strike of the miners. He made it clear, however, that the moral support of the rail workers was desired.

TWO BOYS AND A HORSE ARE KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOL

twelve-year-old boys and a horse for an indefinite period of idle less which they were riding were in-stantly killed and three crude oil tanks were ignited late yesterday parently to make the union estiby lightning in a severe electrical mate of idle men a certainty. Few, and rainstorm near Dalton City, an if any operators in the big coal and rainstorm near Dalton City, an if any operators in the big coa oil town 12 miles west-of here. The boys were cousins, named Hale.

The same boit of lightning which caused their death set fire to an oil tank a short distance away. A secured to attempt an early resumption of operations. The situation, however, was in doubt in the non-union and ond later a tank a mile away was seen to burst into flames, presumsbly from the same flash and in a anthracite mines were not planning trinkling another tank about a mile an immediate resumption of work.
from the second began blazing. Oil and reports sent here indicated a

TRIAL OF ARTHUR BURCH GOES OVER FOR A WEEK

LOS ANGELES, April 3 .- The trial of Arthur C. Burch, indicted on a charge of murder of J. Belton Kennedy, here last August, went over today for one week pending the completion of an investigation of In addition, reports that agents of the attorneys his and West Virginia, along with the case had tampered with reports that agents of the attorneys

GOV. SMALL WANTS WOMEN ON JURY IN TRIAL OF HIS CASE

WAUKEGAN, ILL., April 3.— Governor Len Small today demandd that women sit on the jury conspiracy to embezzle state funds. Through his attorneys he chal-fenged the entire jury list of Lake HEAVY OUTPUT OF COAL county because only men had been "thereby depriving said voters of their inherent

FIVE INDICTED IN THEATER COLLAPSE

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Five of the nine men held by the coroner's jury as responsible for the collapse January 28 of the Knickerbocker January 28 of the Knickerbocker theater with the loss of 98 lives were 10 tested today by the grand fury 1 charge of manslaughter. The other four were exonerated the union leaders were responsible for the loss of employment to 600,000 men who had walked out and the unemployed should see for them-sather the leaders were interests

thein criminally liable.

Those 'ndicted are: Reginald W. torking in their best interests. Geare, architect of the theater; John Referring to the strikers, Mr. Blanton said it was "their duty to be seen the strikers, and the strikers, Mr. Blanton said it was "their duty to be seen the seen works, who revised the original plans for the steel roof structure: mald Wallace, general foreman
Frank L. Wagner, contractors,
construction of the theater;
CHICAGO INCRUMENT ichard G. Fletcher, foreman for the Hammett Fire Proofing company, which had the sub-contract for cement and mason work and Julian R. Sowman, assistant building inspecter's construction.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

BEFORE HOUSE OF COMMONS FOR FIRST TIME SINCE FEBRUARY 28.

reports received from union sources up to noon and claims were made PRIME MINISTER IS that the miners' cause had been GREETED WITH CHEERS

Does Not Believe Genoa Conference Can Properly Consider Treaty Revision.

on operators whose refusal to con fer, he said, provoked the suspen New River fields of West Virginia, non-union territory heretofore. The Scranton anthracite mining LONDON, April 3 .- Prime Minis-

ter Lloyd George appeared in the house of commons today for the first time since February 28 to ask from the house an expression of men had joined the walkout in the confidence in the policy of panhandle district of West Virgovernment toward the Genor nomic. As he entered, the prime minister was gretted with cheers from the government benches.

in any West Virginia non-union Mr. Lloyd George said his resoution gave the house an opportunity of approving or disapproving minous production of 11,500,000 tons the objects of the Genoa confer ence and the makeup of the Genos Kansas operators made no effort to operate mines pending separate meetings of miners and operators in Kansas City today to discuss industrial court's orders for 30 days continuance.

lieve such a body as the Genoa con-ference could properly consider the groups today expected to discuss revision of existing treatics, even relations of railroad workers to the in the event that this was desirin the event that this was desirable.

The trouble in Europe has been attributed largely to the reparations exacted by the treaties. Lloyd-George but the treaties did not create the reparations. Their there was something to repair. the treaty of Versailles were al-tered, he declared, it would only transfer the burden from Germany

Mr. Lloyd-George said there were two considerations in dealing with the problem of reparations. The insisted upon beyond the power of the war-exhausted country a crisis would be precipitated which would not be confined to Germany. The second was that Germany's ultimate by her present capacity, when in common with the rest of Europe. she is struggling to fecover from the exhausting of the war. Neither of these considerations ould properly be judged at Genoa.

adjudication in accordance with the treaty's conditions.

Defending the idea of the confer ence, the prime minister said he had

"Perhaps I may have the privilege of a dying minister to give my last word of advice," he remarked. "I do not know who will succeed us, but I would like to utter a word of kindly warning. Whoever succeeds us will find it impossible in the present state of Europe to go

in Russia and peace with Russia, Mr. Lloyd-George said that Russia could not get capital without se-curing confidence and internal as well as external peace. Germany could not fully pay her reparations until Russia was restored, he declared, and Russia must recognize all the conditions imposed upon and expected of civilized communities. as a test of her fitness for entering the community of nations.

CHAMBER DEPUTIES **VOTE CONFIDENCE IN** POINCARE MINISTRY meetings in that district, while Frank Lehew announced that new locals were formed in the Panama

dence in the Poincare ministry. The

WINDSTORM DOES HEAVY

duction of 11,437,000 tons, the high-est record since December, 1920, was reached in the bituminous coal inpiled by the geological survey.
"Final activit, in anticipation of
the strike" was said to have been dustry indicated a similar condition, it was said, the production the week ending March 25 totaling 2,098,000 tons against 1,907,000 in the previous week and 1,544,300 tons in the corresponding week of 1921. probably will be small, reports said.

FORESTALL WHAT IS **BELIEVED ATTEMPT** TO ROB FAST TRAIN

LLOYD GEORGE ASKS Deacon of Church at Denison Snatches the MEETING ADDRESSED

Persons near the deacon prevented incident occurred

A member of the party spoke to talk was given.

As the klansmen were leaving the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Alec W. Acheson, former mayor and civic leader and a member of the congregation, arose and said: ards, afraid to face the world unmasked." This accusation was made masked party had filed out of the church.

SCORES KLAN IN CHARGE

tend to join the klan.

run red with blood."

secretaries, C. REPORT FIRST SHOOTING

hailed around them and the clothleputies. after discussion of the in-crpellation on the government's was hurt. the project have not been unduly pressing.

STOPPED BY MEMBERS OF FOURTH WESTERN DIVI-SION OF ARMY.

DEMAND THAT THE PARTY SURRENDER THEIR ARMS

Telegraph Wires Are Cut and Newspaper Men Ordered to Go to Barracks.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, April 3.—Official figures given out today show that a serious figures given out today show that a serious figures figures given out today show that a serious figures figures figures figures for the mud alongside the paved road.

3.220 men left the five Dublin battallions of the Irish republican army Smithfield, where they took an oath of allegiance to the republic, MEN REMOVED TO freeing themselves from any furresponsibility to the dail irrann.

OF MISS BLANTON DUBLIN. April 3.-The meeting addressed by Michael Collins at Castlebar, county Mayo, last night was stopped by members of the fourth western division of the Irish republican army after stormy scenes AUSTIN, April 3.-Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent of education, informed Mrs. Lucian W. Parrish in a letter given reacting. Dublin this morning. a bullet, according to accounts reaching Dublin this morning. out this morning that if she is a The chief of the provisional govcandidate for congress to fill her ernment and his party returned to husband's unexpired term that she their hotel and the officer who had will have Mas Blanton's unquali-fied support." Miss Blanton said she was on the eve of announcing

followed, declaring that none would be allowed to leave until Mr Collins and his friends had, surrendered their arms.

The accounts received here do not state whether the Collins party was disarmed, merely saying that "some people who left the hotel were

proclaimed the meeting at an end

searched." The telegraph wires around Casney, announced Sunday that he would be a candidate for congress for the unexpired term of the late tlebar were cut and when the newspaper correspondents there boarded train for Athlone they were Lecian Parrish. Governor Neff is a expected to call the special election within a short time. dered by two officers to go to the barracks.

The newspapermen were con-Mr. Moore told friends here Sunveyed to the barracks in automoday that he would seek place for the unexpired term only and that biles where they found A. McCabe. Commandant Kilroy and his staff. The commandant stated that Mr. McCabe had admitted he was the contemporaries as a very able decontemporaries as a very able dehater and deep student, and a man
first to draw revolver at the meeting. Mr. McCabe then, in the presinvestigation of conditions at the ing. Mr. McCabe then, in the presence of the correspondents, said he

liams of Decatur will be candidates that the special election. Both of the Irish Independent, Dublin newsthe previously announced aspirants have stated that they would not consider the property of the Irish Independent of the Irish Independent of the Irish Independent, Dublin newsthe previously announced aspirants have stated that they would not consider the Irish Independent of the Irish oppose Mrs. Farrish if she cell with only a plank for a bed and homa, announced after a call at the no bedding. He said he had asked white house today that he favored but that the request was refused MARKETERS TO MEET Mrs. Fogarty, proprietress of the Commercial hotel, Castlebar, was wounded in the shoulder, presum-KANSAS CITY, 'April 3 .- A proably by a builet fired at the meet-

TWO CHILDREY WOUNDED BELFAST, April 3 .- John Matton. nawering a knock at the door of his home last night, was confronted by a gang of men, who asked if his

A bomb throan into a bedroom in ound- debt during March was announced

REPORT SEIZERE OF THE BRITISH ORDNANCE STEAMER Are will confer here today with ea-

rdnance steamer Upton was seized on national policies. raiders who hid its cargo containing 400 rifles, not 20,000 as had been re ported. 700 revolvers. 29 machine oldest known citizen, and the oldest guns, 500,000 rounds of rific ammucommons today by Winston

STATE CONVICT IS NOT

AUSTIN. April 3:-- A furlough general's opinion today.

SAPULPA. OKLA. April 3.—Further caving of the levee at Old for a meeting of the Pan-American to hold up Illinois Central train tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today. April 3.—Further caving of the levee at Old for a meeting of the Pan-American to hold up Illinois Central train tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing a total of 165,000 for was reported today developing tanks containing to the parameter to the form a meeting of the Pan-

TWO CARS TURN OVER SUNDAY ON HIGHWAYS NEAR IOWA PARK; ONE RUNS OFF A SMALL BRIDGE

In two automobile accidents on the Electra road Sunday afternoon four persons were injured.

Mrs. F. Mitchell of lowa Park and another woman whose identity was not learned were hurt when their car ran off a small bridge,

overturning and pinning the occu-pants underneath. The two wom-en sustained painful cuts and bruises. Mr. Mitchell was not hurt. Two men in a Ford roadster were victims of another accident, one suffering a fractured nose, and the suffering a fractured nose, and the other suffering painful injuries to the lower limbs. They were picked up and taken to Electra. They re-

fused to give their names to the parties picking them up. Both accidents were partly due

DEMAND REASONS

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- James T. Wilmeth, director, and others in-cluded among the 28 chiefs, superin-tandents and foremen of the burners tendents and foremen of the bureau of engraving, removed from office several days ago by presidential oring with democratic members of the white house at three o'clock and demand from President Harding a public explanation of their remova!

ASK INVESTIGATION OF DISCHARGE OF OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, April \$.- Invesigation by a special house committee to determine whether dismissal certain officials at the bureau of engraving and printing was jusntroduced today by Representative Moore, democrat, Virginia. Mr. Moore asked that a commit-

tee be appointed by the speaker Mrs. Lucian Parrish had not definitely decided Monday whether she
would enter the race. If she does,
Mr. Moore will probably be her
only opponent: if she does not, it
is believed here that S. A. L. Morgan of this city and Guinn Willlams of Decatur will be candidates
in the special election. Both of
the lirish Independent, Dublin newsin the special election. Both of

Commandant Kilroy to parole Mr. di, missal of all government em-Bryne, Mr. Collins to be responsible, playes who were not in thorough accord with the administration "I hope the president will keep it up," Mr Harreld said, adding however, that he had not discussed the dismissal of the bureau of engravemployes with the chief ex-

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, April 3.-A de-

(HICAGO, April 3.-Herbert Hoo-

ccutive officers in the construction

industry on possible economics and

HANNIBAL, MO. April 3.-

Spencer M. Carter, 96, Hannibal's

tey, died at his home here yester-

CHARGES OF ARSON

ARE FILED AGAINST

tion with the explosion wrecked the residence of

Berdie McAllister a few nights ago. The men, who are brothers, gave bonds for \$750 each.

AMOUNT OF POWER

LABOR BOARD HAS

CHICAGO, April 3.-The amount

question submitted to Federal Judge

George N. Page today. Hearing on a temporary injunction granted the

stives to deal with the company

over matters in dispute.

Mrs.

erense of £334.000,000 in the public

TELEGRAPH

LONDON, April 3.-The British

A Dublin dispatch Sunday giving an account of the parade of the Dul lin battalion of the Irish republican army when more than 3,000 men marched away to Smithfield and took an oath of allegiance to the republic, quoted a statement by Rodrick O'Connor, one of the leaders of the republican movement, in con-fection with this seizure. Mr. O'Connor, in addressing the men, declared that Richard Mulcahy, the dail eirann minister of defense, had caused he selsure of the republican army's Dublin and elsewhere and that the and H.C. Fatton in a justice of the republicans had replied to this by seizing at Cork a Residue of the peace court here today. In contrast, the contrast of the peace court here today. seising at Cork a British ship load-ed with explosives and machine

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Approval was said today by the diplomate

INCH RAINFALL IS RECORDED MONDAY OVER WIDE SECTION

SHOWERS ARE GENERAL OVER NORTHWEST TEXAS AND THE PANHANDLE.

WEINERT AGENT REPORTS TWO AND A HALF INCHES

Wind Is From South and There Was No Indication at Noon That Rain Would Stop.

erritory with rain. Jupiter Pluvius made good his trial between three and four o'clock Monday morning. Rain poured down in torrents in this city and vicinity as well as all other points on the railroads leading inte the city.

shower between 7 and 8 o'clock and the intermitting showers through-out the morning netted another half inch here. It was still raining at all points in northwest Texas and the panhandle at a late hour Mon-

day morning.

The wind direction was from the south and as far as wires on the railroads reached southward it was reported that there was no indica-The heaviest rainfall was reported from Weinert on the Wichita Valactual measurement the rainfall amounted to two and a half inches.
In all directions came the reports of rain with the amounts ranging from a half inch to two and a half inches.

The rain was accompanied by warm temperature. The lowest mark recorded in this city for the night was 62 degrees. From 3 o'clock investigation of conditions at the Sunday aftarnoon until 9 o'clock bureau preceded its promulgation. Monday morning the temperature

> tinue for another 24 hours. MORE THAN AN INCH

RAINFALL AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, TEXAS, April 3 .--Rains, averaging from one to two inches, fell throughout the paninches, fell throughout the pan-handle of Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma lastnight. The fall at Amarillo was 1.15

inches. About the same amount fell on the Rock Island territory from Sayre, Okla., to Tucumcari, N. M., and along the Denver from Childress to Texline. From one and a half to two inches fell in the territory from Lubbock to Swwetwater, and from Texico, New Mexaveraged about an inch and a half. fell between Panhandle and Waynoka, Okla.

The lightest rains in the entire section was from Clovis, New Mex ico, south to Pecos, Texas, the fall in this territory averaging from an eighth to one-half an inch. Livestock ranges and farming will be greatly benefited.

REPORT RAIN GENERAL OVER ABILENE SECTION ABILENE, TEXAS, April 3 .- One and two-thirds inches of rain fell at Abilene last night, and was gen-

REPORTED AT HASKELL HASKELL, TEXAS, April 3.-A heavy rain fell here last night, beginning about midnight and con-tinuing until 7:30 this morning. The THREE DALLAS MEN rain seems to be general over this section.

HEAVY RAINFALL IS

SEYMOUR RAINFALE IS ONE AND A HALF INCHES

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 3 -Beginning last midnight it has rained continuously for about 10 hours with precipitation amounting to one and one-half inches. The ground, which already had a good top season, is soaked and is in bet-ter season than at any time in the past eight months. Creeks are running and a plentiful supply of stock water is assured, the rainfall being general over Baylor county.

SAN ANGELO REPORTS THE HEAVIEST RAIN SINCE JUNE

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, April 3 --Much of the west Texas cattle raising section skipped by the beneficial rains of the previous two weeks was visited by heavy rains last night, according to reports here today. The heaviest rain since last June 14 fell during the night at San An-

CENTRAL WESTERN TEXAS RECEIVES A GENERAL RAIN

STAMFORD, TEXAS, April 1 .-Central west Texas received a general rain early today, the precipitation at Stamford registering 1.53 Inches. The moisture will be of inches. The moisture will be of great value, farmers say.

GOREE, TEXAS, April 1.-Slow steady rain for seven hours amount-ing to two inches fell over Knox county last night

Meeting in Chicago of rail union miners' suspension of work. Presidents of the three anthra-

cite districts traveled to New York to resume wage negotiations with operators' sub-committee. FIRST TEST OF STRENGTH IN THE NATIONAL STRIKE INDIANAPOLIS, April 3.-The first test of strength in the nation-wide suspension of work by union ecal miners came today, the beginning of the suspension on Saturday, an annual holiday among miners, having failed to determine the exhaving ration to determine the sa-act effectiveness of the walkout. At the headquarters here of the United Mine Workers of America confli-dence was expressed that the day's developments would confirm the union estimate of 600,000 men, among them 100,000 non - union workers, had laid down their tools

> They ought to be judged machinery of the treaty which was very elastic. France, he forecasted, could not forego the right to have

was open shop districts.
sum- Operators of the Pennsylvania any say the loss will be consider similar attitude on the part of the mine owners in the central com-petitive field and the southwest interest district. These three districts have more than 400,000 em-ployes, all union men excepting about half of the 156,000 anthracite workers. States included in this stronghold of the suspension are Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illi-

ion districts were the only develop-

statements. President Frank Led

vinka of subdistrict 6, district No. 5

claimed that he knew of no miners

field and Robert Judge made a simi

WEEK ENDING MARCH 2

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- A pro-

dustry during the week ending March 25, according to reports com-

largely responsible for the heavy

utput.
Reports from the anthracite in-

COAL STRIKE IN HOUSE

BLANTON DISCUSSES

and Examiner.

dale mine holdings.

Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas of its leading many consultations of its leading physicians."
Discussing the question of "peac In addition, central Pennsylvaed on to swell the ranks of the idle MEETING IN BOTH UNION AND NON-UNION DISTRICTS CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 2 .-Meetings in both union and non-un-

West Virginia Sunday while i.. the northern panhandle the day's pro-ceedings brought forth conflicting

PARIS, April 3.-The chamber of oreign policy, tonight voted confi-

outh side of the public square, dethe west side of the square and lifted the Presbyterian church from its foundation, according to reports here. There was no reports of death

SAPULPA, OKLA, April 2.—Scores streets here before midnight was perintendent of the signals, went to manounced last night by the Herald and Examiner.

The fire started late yesterday repair it he found a man climbing afternoof during a heavy rain and renewed recruiting of men for redectrical storm when a bolt of pairing the found in the pole.

Mask Off Klansman By Michael Collins WILL REQUIRE ANSWER, PEAUMONT, TEXAS, April 3 -"If klansmen don't answed your questions regarding mem-

OFFER OF SUPPORT

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

W. S. Moore, Gainesville attor-

robed and masked members of the Ku Klux Klan stalked down the aisle of the First Baptist church here Sunday night, Dr. W. L. Smith, deacon in the church, arose and snatched the mask from the face of bership in the organization, bring them down before me and I'll send them to jail to stay there one of the klansmen. A person in until they do answer," said Judge the audience immediately struck the deacon in the face. The klansman, who was recognized as a Denison E. A. McDowell in charging the grand jury this morning. business man, covering his face with greater part of Judge McDow-ell's charge was devoted to an arraignment of the Ku Klux any further ruction. There was no panic and the incident was closed before the congregation fully real ized what had happened. At least fifty robed and masked klansmen MRS. PARRISH HAS were in the church at the time the

the congregation prior to the attack, defending the organizating and warning against immorality. The klansmen also visited the First Presbyterian church where a

DELIVERED TO GRAND JURY CORSICANA, TEXAS, April 3 .-Branding the Ku Klux Klan as the for the place, but would withhold "most dangerous organization ever imposed upon a civilized community," District Judge Hawkins Scarborough, in charging the grand GAINESVILLE ATTORNEY jury here today, asked each member of the jury if he were a mem ber of the kian or if he intended to join the organization while a member of the grand jury. The jurymen replied unanimously they were not members and did not in-Judge Scarborough said to the grand jury that such an organizaion as the klan would inevitably lead to anarchy throughout the country, that it was "dangerous,

war parous, inhuman" and that free uch would not submit to its rule.
"My prediction is, gentlemen," the udge said, "if the courts and barbarous, inhuman" and that free juries of this country fall to de its of much natural ability.

Mrs. Lucian Parrish had not defitivities of the klan and other bands of men who go about at night with masks over their faces and insist on taking the laws of the land into their, own hands, we will have a condition of anarchy in this coun-try and the whole of Texas will

DIRECTORS ELECTED Not oppose Mrs. Parrish should seek the place.

WACO, TEXAS, April 2-At a meeting of the stockholders of the four days.
Texas Central, Missouri, Kansas and
The adv morning, the following directors attend the convention came in to-were elected.

day. While the bulk of those pres-C. E. Shaff, J. N. Bryson and C. N.

ed were: President, C. E. Shaff; vice-presidents, C. N. Whitehead and & Sherwin, Dallas and E. W. Peaboor of St. Louis.

IN WEST VIRGINIA FIELDS SIXTY NEW MEMBERS

rom Royal, Raleigh county, today.

posed national policy with regard to ably gasoline inspection, whether carload buyers are entitled to jobbing prices and kindred subjects will be discussed at length at the annual convention of the National Petroleum Marketers convention beging here tomorrow to continue Texas railroad property here this delegates and visitors expected to son was in the house. Epon reply-

ent will represent the jobbing and refining ends of the industry, many Whitehead of St. Louis: C. C. Huff.
Dallas: A. T. Clifton, R. T. Dennis men engaged in oil production will and E. Rotan, Waco. Officers elections of the industry, many the house of John Simpson of the house of John Simp be here, convention officials said.

A huge exhibit, including displays of the latest developments in oil W. W. Cameron of Waco: secretary-machinery and accessories, will be treasurer. A. T. Clifton: assistant one of the chief features. L. V. Nichols, of Omaha, is presi dent of the organization, and E. E. Grant of Chicago, general secretary

WILBARGER FARM BUREAU BECKLEY, W. VA., April 3.—
The first shooting in the West VERNON, TEXAS, April 2.—Sixty plo Yirginia mine fields since the new members have thus far been of VERNON, TEXAS, April 2.—Sixty plosives, it was stated in the called was reported secured by the campaign committee Churchill, secretary for the A car filled with miners was fired the interest of the Texas farm buon the Fayette side of the reau. Work at canvassing has been and while bullets fairly carried on only at intervals when other duties of those engaged in

SAPULPA REFINING CO. DAMAGE AT GOLDTHWAITE FIRE DELAYS TRAFFIC windstorm at Goldthwaite at 6 o'clock this morning destroyed the Highway garage, stripped awnings from all business houses on the south side of the nublic south

SAPULPA, OKLA., April 3 .- All | lightning struck one of the tanks traffic on the St. Louis and San containing 55,000 barrels of oil. Francisco railroad from Tulsa to Oklahoma City and Texas points and the spectacular fire raged stopped at 2:30 o'clock this after- throughout the nights Sapulpa Refining company near boiled over and the burning here caught fire and boiled over spread to the other two tanks. boiled over and the burning of spreading burning oil over the railroad right of way. All vehicular traffic on the state highway has also been haited. With growing danger of still another tank burning MISSISSIPPI LEVEE bufldings. The fire started late yes-terday when lightning ignited a crude oil tank containing 55,000 AT OLD TOWN, ARK. barrels of oil. OIL FIRE AT SAPULPA DOES EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

HELENA, ARK., April 3.—Fur-ther caving of the levee at Old

FURLOUGH GRANTED TO CHARGED AGAINST HIM WILL DECIDE THE

e charged against him and is a "gift" of that much time to the convict, according to the attorney. He is allowed to "serve that much of his sentence outside the confines of the penitentiary under leave of absence," it was held.

WILL ASK APPROVAL OF PAN-AMERICAN MEETING AT SANTIAGO IN MARCH

making up the board.

STATEMENT MADE TO COM-MITTEE OF HOUSE BY JOHN L. LEWIS.

RESULT DEPENDS UPON

Attends Hearing on Bland Resolution to investigate the Coal Industry.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Union coal miners who suspended work Saturday in the nation's bituminous today by John L. Lewis, presiden of the United Mine Workers. o America, to be desirous of ending tions at the earliest possible date, the resumption of coal profuture attitude of the coal opera-

Mr. Lewis made this declaration before the house labor committee, which is holding hearings on the Bland resolution to direct appoint-ment by the president of a commisto investigate the coal indus-Discussing the resolution unconsideration the United Workers' president asserted that his organization would welcome his organization would welcome ation of general conditions in the dustries, and especially the facts relating to investments and profits, operating practices, conservation of fuel resources, application of unimethods of safeguarding the industrial relations and conditions. Such an investigating body." he

added, "should be elethed with full power to ascertain the truth, to send for persons and papers and to take testimony under oath. The per sonnel of such a commission should be free from political equasions and the mine workers should be given adequate representation thereon." Opposes Intervention.

"As to the adjustment of contro-versies between operators and mine workers, we have been traditionally osed to governmental intervenhave been convinced by experience that such adjustments may be more effectively and equitably worked out both in the interes's of the public by conference agreement between representatives of the operators and the present deplorable condition ences should have been settled by work and a general breakdown in industry avoided. Our experiwith labor adjustment boards nissions has been that repnot being completely intormed as to judge expected, are not in a position to reach as satisfactory conclusions these who are artively engaged the practical operation of the

more than anyone else the necessity for a suspension of work by the have done everything For months past we have fought hard to induce the bituminous coal operators to keep faith with us and with the government, and meet us in joint conference so that a new wage and working agreement might be made that would maintain in-tustrial peace and prevent public

"In a joint conference held in the ty of New York on the 31st of March, 1920, a two year agreement was signed covering wages and working conditions in the industry for that period. In this basic agreement appears the following

"Resolved, that an interstate joint conference be held prior to April 1, 1922. The time and place of holding such meeting was re-ferred to a committee of two oper-ators and two miners from each state herein represented, together with the international officers of the United Mine Workers organiza-

"This arrangement was a part of the agreement, equally as binding as any other provision and was duly executed in writing through the attachment of the signature of the operators and mine workers representatives. It was a piedge morally binding as any bond or promissory note ever executed in a business transaction. The mine workers of the country believed that the coal operators signed the agreement in good faith, but we now find that they contumaciously refuse to live up to their agree-ment. They have refused point-blank to do as they agreed they would do. If they were to refuse blank to do as they make to refuse would do. If they were to refuse to liquidate the financial offligations it would be no more dishonorable than their refusal to keep their solemn agreement with mine workers. On two occasions since December, 1221, the operators have been formally invited by the mine their formally invited by the mine fident prohibition is confident prohibitionist could have expected. He declared there are 30 mostling to convince time and place for the purpose in-dicated in the agreement. On each occasion our invitation has been refused. Mr. P. H. Penna of Indiaga, who for nearly two decades has been the chief spokesman for the coal operators of the central competitive fields, in a recent pub-lic interview said: "I cannot deny that our refusal to meet is a violation of our agree-

ment.'
"In the face of such a brazen and uncompromising attitude on the part of the coal operators, the mine workers had no alternative but to

quit their work when the agree-ment expired and await the making of another agreement."

Blames the Operators.

"It is recognized by all thoughtful men that in the end an agreement must be effected through the accredited representatives of the organized mine workers of the country and it is particularly unfortunate that hundreds of thousands of men must be withdrawn from industry to the detriment of the social and economic well being of our country before a joint conference can be held and an agreement negotiated. The responsibility for this condition must rest clearly upon the shoulders of the coal operators, who have flagrantly and arrogantly refused to carry out their obligations and meet the mine workers in joint conference. Their workers in joint conference. Their attitude should rightfully brigs. attitude , should rightfully bripg Andrew Myers. -

gation of an outraged citizenship.
The public can follow its own reasoning in defining the motives of
the operators. Whether it be their mere sordid desire to further en rich their own teeming coffers, o destroy the United Mine Workers of America and beat the miners back ward, it is equally reprehensible.
"Despite the failure of our previ ous attempts to secure a meetin with the coal operators for the put

pose of negotiating a new agree-ment, the mine workers are still ready to meet at any time such a meeting is possible."

CHICAGO, April 3.-Three mer were held in custody today by poice who said that a of the men had confessed that he and six others had planned and carried out the \$40,000 robbery last Monday night at the country estate of Arthur W. Cutten, multimillionaire grain broker. The man who confeded, the officers said, was Joseph Vernitag, aged 21, a former butler in the Cutten home. Vernitag had planned ten but this was abandoned.

SNATCHES A JEWEL BOX

BUT DROPS IT AND RUNS NEW YORK, April 3.-A bandit last night snatched a jewel box from the arms of Florence Walton. dancer, as she alighted from an au-tomobile in East 65th street, but dropped the jewels in the street and fled when attacked by the woman's dancing partner, Leon Leitrim. Policemen, summoned by a youth found the dancer, her sister and Leitrim picking up pieces of jewelry A ring set with from the street. valuable stones, covered after an hour's search. Miss

NARROWLY AVERT AN

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Lynch ing of Aifred Lawrence, aged 37, of troop E, third cavalry, stationed at tory offense against a nine-year-old here late yesterday, according to police. The child, lured by the offer where it is alleged, she was attacked, is in a critical condition Lawrence is held on a charge of resentatives of the public not have oriminal assault, which in the dis a knowledge of the tooltique trict of Columbia, is death by pen-the coal nining industry, and alty in the discretion of the trial

By Associated Press.

«GENEVA, April 3.—The United States government is unable to sign the white slave convention drawn up by the last assembly of the league of nations, as it conflicts with the police regulations of contain athles in the Union Secrecertain states in the Union, Secre tary of State Hughes has notified the league secretary here.

The American government, how-ever, is in full sympath, with the object of the convention, and congress has passed laws to the same end, Mr. Hughes pointed out

CONFESSES TO MURDER AND PLACES THE BLAME ON NOVELS AND MOVIES

BOISE, IDAHO, April 3 —Max Welton, 13 years old, confessed that he killed George Lane, 25 years old, in the latter's hardware store in Shoshone, Idaho, Satunday, according to officials of the sheriff's office. They said he blamed dime novels and sensational moving pictures for his desire to become a "bad man."

DECLARES PROHIBITION LAW BEING ENFORCED

fident profibitionist could have ex-pected. He declared there are 30 organizations working to convince the country that profibition en-forcement is a failure. He denied that any crime wave is due to pro-hibition, asserting it would be as logical to attribute such to woman suffrage.

STORMY DEBATE PRECEDES GREEK VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

ATHENS, April 2,-A stormy de bate in the chamber preceded last-night's vote of confidence in the cabinet, which was carried after the liberals walked out and there were 11 who refrained from voting. The vote was 162 to 52,

SOVIET IS NEGOTIATING WITH THE VATICAN LONDON, April 3 .- According to the Daily Telegraph, negotiations are in progress between the seviet government in Moscow and the vati-can looking to an agreement rec-ognizing the rights of Catholics in

\$9500 GIVEN FOR KESSLER'S SERVICES **COLLECTED BY CITY**

The city collected a \$9,500 debt Monday morning when the directors of the chamber of commerce made arrangements to settle an obligation for that amount, which arose two years ago in connection with the em-

the general development program.
The directors Monday made a part
payment in cash and gave the organization's note for the remainder.

Several of the directors expressed themselves as believing that the mon-ey expended for the Kessler plan was well spent, and that while the city would have to be slow in realizing the benefits of the plan, it would in of 40,000, and that no matter how much this city grows, the principles outlined by Mr. Kessler can be fol-

CROSS-EXINATION MISS OLIVIA STONE ON MURDER CHARGE

because she had learned her aged mother in Tompkinsville, Ky., had heard of her plight, Miss Olivia M. P. Stone resumed the witness stand at her trial for the murder of Ellis Kinkead, former corporation ounsel of Cinganati.
Assistant District Attorney War-

"I don't know him." Miss Stone cried, bursting into thar... 'I'd rath-bursting into the cried, bursting into the cried, b hounding me this way.

composure. Opening his case, Mr. Warbasse had indicated Clark would be asked Fort Myer, Va., accused of a statu- to testify concerning a Mann act against Kinkead Clark, he said, declined to press was better ground for such a

SCOUT EXECUTIVE

ly elected scout executive for the local Boy Scout organization, noti-fied members of the executive committee Sunday that he would be un-

G. Hazard of Cleburne, recent

LIST OF CIVIL CASES FOR APRIL 17 SET BY JUDGE NAPIER OF 78TH

Oll Co.

12234—Jackson vs. Texas Union

Oll Co. et al.

Oll Co. et al. 7675—F. G. Dow et al vs. F. B. Mc-Elroy.
2187—D. E. Hooks vs. Blevins et al.

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2187—D. Hooks vs. Blevins et al. 9956—Republic Supply Co. vs. neither one nor the other is true.

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8558—Miller vs. Southern Productors Oil Co. et al.

1901—J. C. Smith vs. L. P. Hammond et al.

Abraham Marcus vs. Southors Surety Co.

1222—E. Rockhill vs. I. H. Monizer ct al. ern Surety Co. 11292-E. Rockhill vs. I. H. Moniser

et al.

12198—Lemuel H. Doty vs. E. M. it is not anything but an assertion. 12199—S. E. Walker et al vs. Marion Inman et al.

12201—W. F. Huffman vs. Phillip Ferris et al. Ferris et al.

12203—Galbraith Foxworth Lumber a single wagon track. Maybe he has Co. vs. Geo. K. McMackin et al.

12203—Galbraith Foxworth Lumber Co. vs. Geo, K. McMackin et al. 12206—F. I. Powell vs. J. F. Long Jr. et al. 12208—F. P. Langford vs. R. W. Water. Water. Guif Co. et al. 2016—G. L. Jones vs. the Kansas et al. 2029—S. C. Jones vs. the Kansas et al. 2029—S. C. Jones vs. the Kansas et al. 2020—S. J. M. Thrasher et al. 2021—Guif Co. et al. 2022—Farmers Co-operative Oil Col. 12223—Farmers Co-

EIRMINGHAM. ALA. April 3.—A production of phosphoric acid by the condensation and precipitation method in electric furnaces will be one of the many subjects discussed at the 63rd meeting of the American Chemical society which opened a five-day session here today. Approximately 350 of America's oremost chemists are in attendance. or. Edgar F. Smith of the university

EVOLUTION THEORIES RAPPED BY JUDGE KAY SUNDAY IN HIS TALK TO BIBLE CLASS

Kay Sunday morning, an addressing tion that he has devoted his whole his Bible class. Judge Kay said:

"There is no life, no bread, no meat in the past; it is in the present that we are living. I will speak to you for a moment about the evolutionist. There is a great deal about

besides a great many other things. There is not much in that for us be-There is not much in that for us be-cause we are not moving in that di-

data unreliable; his records obscure. who believes in that doctrine, I am not discussing here this morning wheth-er or not it is a true doctrine, I am not raising that kind of a row with you, but I am saying to you that the doctrine is not important. "An evolutionist is like the village

complexities of Barnum & Bailey's show, goes down to the circus show, goes down to the circus basse reopened his attack on her story of betrayal by Kinkead by demanding whether she knew James K. Clark, former United States at-"In the time of the crusades, which issted two or three hundred years, Court was adjourned for 10 min-utes while Mis; Stone regained her that part of humanity that called itthe infidel and Christian armies wer Now that was such an enthusiastic march that multiplied thousands of little children started out on that quest and the bodies of the Christsian armies were strewn all slong and and until at last they got possession they met the same answer that Mary and Martha met there that Sab bath morning when the angel said to them: 'He is not here, He is risen.'

to them: He is not here. He is risen."
"There was no virtue in the tomb
of the Savior; there is not in any
tomb, not in any fossil or in any dead
past. But it is enough that you and
I should know whatever little information that we can pick up about that
world that is blooming and breathing
about us. We should believe in all
the mainty of a present life. looked into the doctrine that I am discussing, as I have looked into it; it is a very pretty thing, it is an in-teresting thing and it is a wonderful thing, but it is dead. That is the

reason it can never get anywhere. We can learn something through the ex-perience of the past; we can learn something through the history of man, but there is no virtue in the bones of the past and outside of being an uninteresting, dry study it is worthless to living men and worthless Why do men teach it then? Why is it being hammered into the youth of this country in half or more than half of the colleges? Why is it that

the want of proof.
"It is mighty easy for us fellows
to say that an educated man believes
it; it is mighty easy for me to say that
every good man believes like I do, but

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find a live head in one day, or New
Orleans there I can find In African
skull like the Neanderthal man. The Neanderthal man was just a man that run away and lived in a cave be-cause he could not live with the civ-

A sharp rap at propounders of proof for them except for a man who evolutionary theories, as opposed to has stuck to one little groove, fol-Bible stories of creation and man's lowed one little man through all the origin was taken by Judge John C. ages or some little scientific questions.

"Now there are men that are going to disagree with me about that and say I am half baked because I do not believe in it. Now I think the papers and a great many half baked opinions about it.

"I saw last week the heads of two sabre tooth tigers; that is, their skulls and jaws had been picked up right here in Texas, several camels' heads (the camels used to live here), an antelope that had four horns—the only one ever found in the world—all out of one gravel pit down here in Dallas, besides a great many other things.

"Now there are men that are going to disagree with me about that and gether with Kirby Smith, will here after operate such business. All egether with Kirby Smith, will here after operate such business. All once the Bible. They claim we say the world is 6,000 years old. The Bible never did claim that. In the begin in in g! Plenty of time for these limestone rocks to form and the trees and ferns to dis and make coal and for the rivers to make these canyons, plenty of time, I say, now from the beginning. That is all! it says. The world may have lasted 600,000,000 years from the beginning.

There is no life, no bread, no disagree with me about that and gether with Kirby Smith, will here after operate such business. All gether with Kirby Smith, will here after operate such business. All things these follows do is to tell a lie about the Bible. They claim we say the world and beginning things these follows do is to tell a lie about the Bible. They claim we say the world and beginning things these follows do is to tell a lie about the Bible. The Bible and gether with Kirby Smith, will here after operate such business. All accounts owing such Spring Wheel and the gether with Kirby Smith, will here after operate such beginning. The say is the soft of the sain things these follows do is to tell a lie about the Bible. The gether operate such business. All accounts owing such Spring Wheel and bedy Works up to March 21. 1922, will be paid by H. E. Bradley, last of the sain that are going the part of the sain th

ginning to the time it begins to talk What is a great scientist? One

"Now there are two reasons why that is sure of his ground and does the benefits of the plan, it would in the end prove an excellent investment. It was pointed out that the main features of the plan are as valuable for a city of 200,000 as for one that no more than one man in 100 scientist. Old Isaac Newton was one will listen to him and not more than one in 1,000 will understand.

"His doctrine is wanting in simplicity: it is wanting in clear-cut definition. Mr. Spencer wrote & whole book mostly about evolution, started book mostly about evolution, started with a very large definition and kent with a very large definition and kept minds that would be let down from boiling it down and in its large chap- ters gets it before you and hardly any Who had a greater mind than Prohuman has been able to grasp it or explain it.

"A doctrine to take hold upon humanity must be simple. I say that is one of the reasons. The other reason is, that the evolutionist has his face set in the wrong direction, digiting the set in the wrong direction. set in the wrong direction, digging hat his age. Who was he but a humback into the fathomiess past; his ble preacher that went out and witnesses, if witnesses he has, are all dead; his dates are uncertain; his data unreliable his records obscure.

"Germany had the kind of science that we want to get rid of in this country. You can see where they carried their belief with their false philosophy and false standards of life and false standards of right and wrong, if indeed they had any

doctrine is not important.

"An evolutionist is like the village idiot, who, unable to understand the complexities of Barnum & Bailey's time, but he set up a sober govern-ment and a righteous government and he was able to run that government because he was religious, and you cannot find one, as I said to you a few Sundays ago, you cannot find a great people and a great gov ernment that was not founded on hardship and puritanism. You cannot find them. So careful were even the Romans about that that they suckled at the breast of the she wolf.

"What is the answer to it all? understand these great doctrines. They have to simplify them before the world can accept or reject them. The only reason they are getting away with them today is whether he approves or condemns. do too in spots, maybe here in Texas. He may be slipping in other places. I do not know about that. Their doctrine is improvement, that is, we are coming up, up and up. That is what Herbert Spencer That meant is what Herbert Spencer tion of his, that you cannot understand and I could not begin to un-derstand it. That is what he meant. Right there they have selzed and tried to make their own the great fundamental doctrine of the church. That is not a new doctrine. Neither Herbert Spencer nor Darwin even invented that doctrine because it

M'RS. MARY A. SPENCER, of Watertown, N. Y. aged 75, who declares she gained fifteen pounds on Tanine and feels just fine all the time. Was in bodly run-down condition



hardly walk from one room to the other.

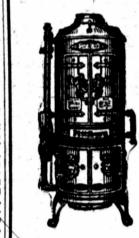
"On account of my age I thought my decilning health was natural, but Tamac has proved that I was mistaken. I can do all my own housework now, I sleep all night long, wake up in the morning feeling refreshed and just feel fins all the day long. Tanlac can't be praised too much."

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was written: "I will draw all men after Me." "And the Saviour hung upon the cross and suffered that men might come up and up, even as the evo-lutionist claims so that his funda-mental doctrine, if in fact doctrine he has is that doctrine that has been selged from out the strong-hold of the church, where the church keeps her jewels."

This is to give notice that H. E Bradley and J. A. Green, formerly mambers of the tirm of Spring Wheel and Body Works of Wichita interest in such business to J. M. "Now there are men that are going Petterson and A. J. Seits, who, to



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was placed against them. It is stated by officers that a large amount of oil field supplies and automobile accessories that have disappeared

wealth and is a "splendid stakehy vegetable dish," cheaper than potatoes or rice," W. N. Adams, president of the American Gorn Millers federation, told a joint meeting of

BUSINESS MUST BE BAD WAS VICTIM'S COMMENT WHEN HIT BY A HEARSE

BOSTON, April 3 .- While doctors patched up his injured back and hand yesterday, Thomas Lavin of East Waipole, related how an empty automobile hearse had chased him 40 yards across the street and upon the sidewalk and finally had cornered him and knocked him down. The driver, Walter Eldridge, blamed the accident on the wet pavement. "Business must be had," was the victim's final comment.

WOULD MAKE GERMANY LOSE HER "LAST CARD;"

PARIS, April 2 .- Referring to the Genoa conference the Temps in its weekly financially survey, says: "We must make Germany lose this, her last card. We have forces and must them in the interest of our rights; teed not to spot, fade, streak or run.

Tell your druggist whether the maallied control of finances, on which
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the victors have a mortgage the Versailles treaty."

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DARING HOLDUP AT **WICHITA SOUTHERN** SOUTH BEND DEPOT

SOUTH BEND, TEXAS, April 3 .-A masked bandit staged a daring holdup here at 8 o'clock Saturday night when he ordered Agent J. F. Hollis and Operator C. D. Winters of the Wichita Falls and Southern railway to "stick 'em up and keep JAIL ROSTER OVER SUNDAY 'em up." Messrs. Hollis and Winters had just stepped out of the depot and were locking the door

Four Boys and Two Young Men Are Arrested Charged With Disturbing Worship,

for the night when a man "ppeared and gave, the above command, and throwing a flashlight and gun in their faces he searched for weapons. Finding none he marched them inside and ordered Winters to face the wall in the corner of the amount needed is subscribed, the rodeo will be held the first week in May. "Foghorn" Clancy, representing Tom Burnett, started his canvass Monday, with the assistance of W. N. Maer and J. S. Stone, representing the chamber of commercial to the amount needed is subscribed, the rodeo will be held the first week in May. "Foghorn" Clancy, representing Tom Burnett, started his canvass Monday, with the assistance of W. N. Maer and J. S. Stone, representing the chamber of commercial to the morning and again at night, Dr. S. M. Martin, Seattle evangelist, put the processing the chamber of commercial to the morning and again at night, Dr. S. Stone, representing the chamber of commercial to the amount needed is subscribed.

Saturday night and Sunday 21 addor and disappeared in the dark-ditions were made to the jail roster. A total of 31 arrests were made during that length of time. Included in the arrests were five who are charged with felonies.

Four boys each 14 years of age, and two young men, 18 and 20 respectively, were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. Were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. Were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the office unformatively. We were arrested by Constable Sanday Winters remained at the dark-ness.

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officers "planted themselves" but undoubtedly their presence was known and no disturbance occurred.

Sunday night, however, the officers argued on the scene early. Short- by after public workship had beginn to five a started a disturbance just outside the church. All were placed in the six started a disturbance just outside the church. All were placed in the six started a disturbance just outside the church. All were placed in the six started a disturbance just outside the church. All were placed in the six started a disturbance just outside the church. All were placed in the companies of the church all were placed in the six started a disturbance just outside the church. All were placed in the companies of the

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MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

that body here today.

The history of the country, Mr.
Adams said, is indelibly marked with corn from the period it sustained the colonists, rationed the revolutionary army, chused men to cross local hotel last night and J. Randams and open does do local hotel last night and J. Randams and open does do local was removed from the same the Allegheny mountains and open the vast prairies of the Mississippi apartment thortly after suffering valley, saved the south after the from a bullet wound in the head. civil war to the present.

"Yet the farmer has never received the returns from this crop to marry him and then turned the

that its value merits," he said, "because it has come to be looked upon

Randoll and Mrs. Holstein had
as largely an animal food."

Randoll and Mrs. Holstein had
been engaged to be married, friends of the dead woman said, but she had broken the engagement after Randoll had been arrested charged

with intexication.

Mrs. Holstein left a letter writ ten several days ago in which she said Randoll had threatened her

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Wichita Faffs will have a rodeo this spring, as usual, if plans formulated at a meeting of chamber of commerce directors Monday morn-

ing can be realized.

With the indorsement of the chamber of commerce, a representative of the rodeo will endeavor to raise \$2,000 among local business men to cover the amount needed for rental on the baseball park. If

As has occurred each Saturday night for the past month the sherriff's department and the constable's forces last Saturday night raided a local dance hall, making 13 arrests. Charges of heing drunk were lodged against each one of them all plead against each one of them all plead and the constable's forces and told Hollis to open the forces last Saturday night raided a local dance hall, making 13 arrests. Charges of heing drunk were lodged against each one of them all plead and ordered Winters to face the wall in the corner of the face t

BODY OF COL. WATTERSON terial and love. God's method is founded on love only; no man is forced to obey clod, for God doesn't themselves. ON HOMEWARD JOURNEY

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"I Want to Be Governor to Bury Bosses and Barrooms"—Pinchot For Negro Box Who

Gifford Pinchot has reentered politics, after an absence of eight years, as a candidate for the republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania. He is state forester and since 1910 has been president of the National Conservation Association. He is nationally known for his life-long fight for forest conservation. He was a militant friend and lieutenant of Theodore Roosevelt.

Af the request of NEA Serv-

At the request of NEA Service, Pinchot has written his views of the nationally significant aspects of the peculiar political tangle created in Pennsylvania by the death of two United States senators, one being Boies Penrose, last of the old machine bosses.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April Bosses and barrooms have done more harm in political government than any other two single things. The boss is a dead institution, and the saloon ought to be. I am run-ning for governor to prove it-to

Woman as a voting power signal izes the passing of both, not only in When Senator Penrose died Amer ica's last political boss passed. There never will be another such The Sunday evening service, how-

ene-man rule. Pennsylvania was itself. Five of us, all state efficials are running for the nomination to United States. ever, proved the feature of the day.

Speaking on the subject "Love's Half a dozen little bosses—one-time lieutenants of Penrose—are trying to step into his shoes. But States senators died last year, and United States. they don't fit. These minor bosses four men are running for three sen-haven't a chance, because when atorial vacancies five years revolves all of God's plan. There are only three forces which may be exhaven't a chance, because when atorial vacancies—five years redeath broke Penrose's grip the people woke up to a new freedom. They discovered they could run things themselves.

forced to obey God, for God doesn't his own free will, influenced by love.

The country ought to keep at look, however, is that even Penrose eyer of God it must be by his own free will, influenced by love.

When women came into things next march, and the full term see ceeding it.

The country ought to keep at look, however, is that even Penrose eye on Pennsylvania this year. What happens here, the last trench of the love.

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agro boy led to the discovery of a bling charges. crap game in a Polk street servant and paying fir Sunday night that had been

on good authority that a game was Johnson found a small negro boy lonly

new ten cent piece finally proved too strong a temptation and he gave the information that a crowd negroes were playing "coon-can in a certain servant house.
One of the sportamen made good escape when officers raided the

the city hall. "All paid \$10 fines on charges of gambling. An offer of a dime to a small police late Saturday night on gam-

all-seleading guilty

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criminating women cannot fail to appreciate them. THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

SHOWER AND BREAKFAST HONOR WEDNESDAY BRIDE

Miss Madelin Thomas, who will be-ome the bride of Robert Nolen on Wednesday, was complimented with two pretty affairs Saturday and Monday. The first, a kitchen shower, was a most attractively appointed party given by Mrs. John W. Thomas at her home on Grant street. The living room and dining room decorations were carried out in Easter yellow and white, with yellow narcissus and white and yellow lilies, and the hostess provided an entertaining contest as a compliment to the bride. "Madeline's Romance," in which all of the guests took an interested part the romance, blank spaces called for the names of different guests. which, when filled in, completed the pretty story. Miss Mattie Ruth Corwas awarded the prize for most successfully completing the story, and Miss Suda Willis was consoled for the least correct version.

Shortly after the contest the din-ing room doors were thrown open, and here, within a beautifully made "Easter Nest," the bride-elect found the gifts of the shower, all wrapped in tinted tissues in Easter egg hues. With each gift was a bit of advice to the honoree, many written in verse. A dainty refreshment course of ice cream in yellow lily molds, with an-Jarratt, Terrell Patterson, Leonard French, Mack Thomas, Leslie Stringer, and W. J. Nolen, Misses Madeline Thomas, Ruth Nolen, Suda Wills, Ethel May Martin, Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Wills Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadia Coffe Willia Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adiekes, Gretchen Avis. Sadi Ethel May Martin, Ruby Avis, Cecilia Adickes, Gretchen Avis, Sadie Milk of a coccoanut ground on the May Martin Rub Corlett, Jose-Adickes, Mattle Ruth Corlett, Mat phone Mayfield, Vera: Hale, Nancy Jane Harlin, Louise Frieze, Lois Moore, Katherine Moore, Ella Meric Mathis, Sibyl Kell, Margaret Miller. Ethel Owen, Louise Hamlin, Lucy Hill of Dallas and Sara Dale of Hen
Morth Fole with a quart of medium oil and a drop of bay rum.

Lastly he slifted into one bowl a pinch of sulphur, two pinches of Ethel Owen, Louise Hamlin, Lucy Hill of Dallas and Sara Dale of Hen
Morth Fole with a quart of medium oil and a drop of bay rum.

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Morth Fole with a quart of medium oil and a drop of bay rum.

Lastly he slifted into one bowl a pinches of Sulphur, two pinches of gunpowder and three pinches of Sulphur, two pinches of Sulphur, two

Breakfast Monday. Miss Ethel May Martin was host-ess at her home Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock with a breakfast for the bride's party. The dining room was attractively decorated, with a table centerpiece of pink rosebuds and tuile and place markers of cupids, with pink tulle sashes. A three-course breakfast was served during which the bride was presented by Master Charles Malone with a "bride's bouquet" of white rosebuds, deverly from hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs and tied with tulle. The plate favors were nosegays of violets tied with tulle. Those who were present included Mesdames L. A. French and Terrell Patterson. Misses Madeline Thomas, Ce-

Thernberry, and T. S. Pittenger; Misses Eunice and Ruth Musgrave of Denton. Mary Byman, Mary and Katie Lovell, and featrs. William and Martin Thorn-erry, Frank and Robert Lovell, Robert Carey, and Fritz Hickman.

KIWANIANS LEARN ALL ABOUT CANADA AT WEEKLY LUNCH

able feature of Canadian national life were appead out for inspection by Kiwanis club members Monday noon when "Canada and United States day" was observed. The local club, together with every other Kiwanis club in the United States and Canada, celebrated the long period of fraternity between the two nations at the request of Kiwanis international.
Dr. S. M. Martin was presented as

conductor of the statistical tour of the eight Canadian provinces, and after giving facts and figures re-lating to the political, religious, educational and economic features of these he plunged into a lengthy review of Canada as a whole. The development of the country, its past history, natural resources, ter-

fore the club and made an an-nouncement concerning the newly A

BAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .- Madto cancel her concert engagement, here for today because of a severe cold contracted after a recent appearance in Portland, Ore.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS DREADFUL DREAMS By OLIVE ROBERTS DARTON



The kettle boiled and a queer green steam arose.

Eena Meena, the magician, started green steam agose. Eena Meena right away to boil two dreams for then held a bag over the kettle so as a fierce horseman might catch the bat (Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer) that the steam went straight into and override, one pursued. He said.

"Eier briar, little dream, Things are seldom what they the Twins?"
seem. First with Nancy, then with

snuff.

He mixed the things all together then and poured them into a large applebutter kettle over a hot fire, muttering these words as he stirred: the noles."

It stopped his throat.

He mixed the things all together day, "Right down there!" said then and poured them into a large applebutter kettle over a hot fire, like an orange, slightly flattened at muttering these words as he stirred: the noles."

the poles."

"Hum, ho! Oh, yes, there it is."

said Eena Meena. "And where are the Twins?"

the Twins?"

the Twins?"

The dust on these roads?" she

with Nancy, then with

"Fly to a place over their heads and untie the string," said the magician. "There are two dreams, one for each of them." Twelve Toes pointed them out.

The kettle boiled and a queer (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

OUR FIRST YEAR

let the table stand as it was for breakfast. Although too formal, it

ready for the pan. It was a perfect tenderloin, nearly two inches thick. I had paid \$1.43 for it, we couldn't afford that very often.

I decided that it was a perfect. At which Bart Elliest.

ton house dress and pulled on my Mary-blue creps. It's a most adorable dress, one piece. loose and straight. I flung it over my head,

But I shook my head emphatic-"Some other steak! Some other Marko.

"Some other steak' Some other Marko. Go on. Think some more: day." I softened my refusal in a little song. Careasing—drawing him on—just There was a great deal of dis-order in my kitchen, a vegetable upon the stove, a salad in the mak-ing, and that wonderful steak on the kitchen table, trimmed and

up my kitchen.

Hastily I waved my bob. For the hundredth time I decided to keep my hair bobbed forever. So very convenient.

Then I pulled off my white cotton house dress and pulled on my ton house dress and pulled on my Mary-blue orepe. It's a most ador-mail ton-blue continued.)

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WICHITANS ASKED TO GIVE OLD BOOKS AND MAGAZINES FOR PENITENTIARY LIBRARY

Wichitans who have magazines of \$50 His bond was set at \$1,000. hocks or reading matter of any kind it is charged that he, in company that they no longer need have an with others; stole a boiler. Five arropportunity to put it to a very use-

everything relating to Canada and Canadians, was touched in in some tentiary has asked for donations of the talk.

The chaplain of the Huntswille penitentiary has asked for donations of the talk.

The data was compiled and senitout out by international officials of Kiwanis and was presented with many personal anecdotes picked up by Dr. Martin during his travels the country.

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SCHOLASTIC CENSUS AT
BYERS COMPLETED
BYERS, TEXAS, April 2.—W. S.
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Miss Bruce Dickson appeared bethe library, so that its loss is keenly

Appeal has been made to the Retary organized community theater, and cube of the state to help provide was later prevailed upon to give a reading matter, and the local Rotary was later prevailed upon to give a short reading.

Several old time musical selections were given by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ashley and Jack Johnson, this feature constituting one of the best entertainments afforded the Kiwanians in some time.

Ed. Balew won the attendance prize, an inner tube given by Charlie Noien, and A. M. McPherson distributed smail boxes of paper clips as the silent boosts.

MADAME GALLI-CURCI IS

PORCED TO CANCEL DATE

EX-DEPUTY SHERIEF IS

ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE John Canada, formerly a deputy sheriff under Bob McFall, was ar-rested Monday morning on charges

and surroupding country of the scholastics in keeping with the state law that the census must be taken during the month of March Nearly 300 children were enrolled.

FULL INCH OF RAINFALL SUNDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, April 3 .-Childress territory was evovered by a full inch of rainfall Sunday and Sunday night.

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(Continued from Saturday.)
She said swiftly, as though she were stirred, "Oh, Marko, yes, that's

she were a politician—"
He broke off. "I say, aren't I he

and override one pursued. He said, "It's rather jolly to have someone that can see ideas like that." And

send it from here?"

"Nothing easier," answered Ecut have entreated him than in the

He got up quickly. "I say, Nons. never mind about thinking. I'll tell you what's been doing. Rotten.

said. She touched her eyes with age ago."
"Marko, he ought to have done is

an age ago. What's there rotten about that?" Her voice and her air were as gay as when she had en-"The rotten thing is that he's

Twyning and Fortune incident. them "Pretty rotten of old Fortune, don't

cilia Adickes. Suda Willia, Lucy Hill

A BIEAK AND HEARTBREAK

MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The marriage of Lamar Mahon of Dallas and Mise Lake Muserance for eding. The Marriage of Lamar Mahon of Dallas and Mise Lake Muserance for eding. The soing to stay at the club his evening, hon; got a big game of the preforming the ceremony.

It was a soleminized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Thornberry, 1661 Nink street, Saturday after.

Mise Muserance, who with accompany the form of the wedding! And there was my quarterly-anniversary dinner. It was a statended by ferita Hick-min and a corsase of sweet peas, was attended by her sisters, Misese Eunice and Rull.

Mashon was agtended by Fritz Hick-man and William Thornberry of the wedding! And there was hand now age attended by her sisters, Misese Eunice and Rull.

Mashon was agtended by Fritz Hick-man and William Thornberry of the wedding that the company of the ceremony.

Mise Musgrave of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton there, while the min all-absorbing thing as chees for a long minute that such them. Threaty rote of old Fortune, don't chain fished his that the minute stay what they can be papers lately about what they can be papers, lately about what they can be papers lately about what they can be papers lately about what they can be papers and the books. The men here all say he's like a male. They can be papers lately about when his papers and the book at the minute that such them."

To was right in the middle of them. They in the but on snapper to fasten, a styll them. They in the but on snapper to fasten, a styll them. They one will be an all liked present in the like minute. They one will be an all liked present in the minute of the will be an all liked present in the minute of the will be an all liked present in the minute of the will be an all liked present in the minute of the will be an all liked present in the minute of the will be an all liked present in the minute of the minute o

Mrs. Thorgberry, assisted by many dames M. E. Carey and Casper of the Mrs. Mand and Lakes. The dames M. E. Carey and Casper of the Mrs. Mand and Lakes. The Mrs. Mand and Dames of the Mrs. Mand Theories and things all considered, it was mighty foolish to gase upon my daintily spread dinner table through a blur of tears. I he had settled the matter.

Well, go on, Marko, I'm not going to let you stop talking yet. I love that steak—for ms!"

Bart threw off his overcoat as if the had settled the matter.

Wiped them away and decided to But I shook my head emphatication. still a terribly thinky person.

He said thoughtfully, "I tell you a thing I often think a lot about,

mand Nona. You being here like this Why puts it in my mind. Conventions." ect tenderloin, nearly two inches hick. I had paid \$1.42 for it, We ouldn't afford that very often.

I decided that it was best for me to change my dress before I cleared to change my dress before my dress before I cleared to change my dress before my dress He shook his head. "It seems

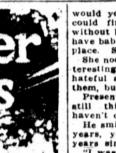
very nice. That's all it seems. Look here, None, this really is rather interesting-

"Yes," she said. 'Yes."

Just so he used to bring ideas to her: just so, with "Yes—xes," she used to receive them. But he went on. "Why, convention, you know, it's the most mysterious, extraordinary thing. It's a code society has built up to protect itself and to govern itself, and when you go into it it's the most marvelous code that ever was invented. All sorts of things that the law descripting and couldn't give. law doesn't give, and couldn't give, our conventions shove in on us in the most amazing way. And all probably, originated by a lot of Mother Grundy-ish old women, that's what's so extraordinary. You know, if all the greatest legal minds of all the ages had laid themselves out to make a social

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and much more than that cruel-



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But they're all absolutely "The rotten thing is that he's rightly based, Nona. That's the baf-turned it down. At least practically has. He—" He told her of the them. That's what interests me in

would you be if girls with babies could find homes easily as girls without babies?" He smiled. "You'd have babies pouring out all over the place. See it?"

She nodded. "I do think that's interesting, Marko. Yes, cruel and hateful and preposterous, many of them, but shi fundamentally right." Presently she said, "Yes, you do still think things, Marko. You haven't changed a bit, you know." He smiled. "Oh, well, it's only two years, you know—less than two

years, you know—less than two years since you went away."
"I wasn't thinking of two years."

"How many years were you think-They just sat there.

Something in her voice made it—
afterwards—occur to him as odd
that she spoke of one of "his," not
one of "cur" friends, and dfd not
mention has name.

An elaborate of the occasion and conducted the
festivities in faultiess fashion.

An elaborate of the occasion and conducted the mention her name.

Through the day Sabre's thoughts (Continued in our next issue.)

Dog Kills Three Foxes. BARMOUTH, ENG.-Evan Evans was rounding up his flock of sheep near here when his dog unearthed Walsh, hree foxes. After a fierce battle, E. Wil the dog killed all three.

A supposedly farewell dinner. deviating considerably from the or-thodox nature of similar events. was tendered a number of their friends here by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. (Continued from Saturday.)

She said swiftly, as though she were stired, "Oh, Marko, yes, that's mysterious. Do you know sometimes I've seen drift like that, and I've pet out a stitck and drawn in a piece of wood just as the stuff was moving off, just to save it heing carried away into—well, into that, you know."

"Have you, Nona?"

"Have you think that's what life is, Marko?"

"Have you think that's what life is, Marko?"

"He sudded. "Except about someon coming along with a stick and drawing a bit into safety. I'm not sure about that. Perhaps that's what we're all looking for—"

He suddenly realised that he was back precisely at the thoughs his mind had taken up on the morning he had met her. But with a degree more of illumination. Two feelings what we're all looking for—"

He suddenly realised that he was back precisely at the thoughs his mind had taken up on the morning what we're all looking for—"

We had been strangely affected by the words of her interruptions: a contraction in the throat—a twitch, as a flerce horseman might catch and override, one pursued. He said, and override, one pursued. He said.

The just at there.

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The dinsistent shricking of a monotor car wise in the street below began to penetrate their silence. "What!"

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The insistent shricking of a monotor car was draw against the curb. Lord was drawn against the curb. Lord was fraw against the curb. Lord was frawn agains Foerster in the ballroom of the Kemp hotel Saturday night. The hosts, who have had charge of the

An elaborate seven-course dinner, a "gastronomic masterpiece" as one partaker thereof described it. Through the day Sabre's thoughts—as a man sorting through many documents and coming upon and retaining one, fined down towards a picture of himself alone with Nona—alone with her, watching her beautiful face—and saying to her "Look here, there were three things you said, three expressions you used. Explain them. Nona."

was served by Mrs. and Mrs. Foerster to Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Glover, Messrs. and Mesdames, W. S. Curlee. Tom B. Smock, W. D. Cline, J. E. Sharpe, B. F. Johnson, Harry Bray. John W. Naylor and Harry Gray Jr., Misses Esther Gates, Florence Jackson, Irene Davidson and Messrs. Horace Robins, Sellars Rodgers and Harold Johnson. Rodgers and Harold Johnson. LAW FIRM OF WILSON

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The law firm of Wilson and Walsh, composed of Attorneys W. E. Wilson and C. K. Walsh, have dissolved according to an an-

nouncement made Monday morning. nouncement made Monday morning.
Mr. Wilson will open his offices
with Attorney Joe Aynesworth in
the Morgan building. Mr. Walsh
will retain his offices in the same suite of rooms formerly occupied by the firm in the Morgan building. HOPE, ARKANSAS, FIR DOES \$400,000 DAMAGE

TEXARKANA, ARK., April 2.— Hope, Ark., was visited by a disas-trous fire early this morning. The Alice theatre, said to be one of the Alice theatre, said to be one of the most magnificent in the southwest and valued as \$400,000, was totally destroyed. Other buildings de-stroyed will bring the total loss to over a half million dollars.

Virginia Lady So Weak She Could Hardly Get Around. -Says Cardui Helped . Relieve a Serious Condition

Ringgold, Va .- Mrs. D. T. Barker, of a well-known Pittsylvania county family, residing on route 1, here says that upon reaching a critical period of her life she was "in a very serious condition."

"I was so weakened until I could not get around," Mrs. Barker relates. "I couldn't sleep. I was se blue and out of heart. I had no "I would .

grew weaker and weaker, more out of heart every day. I would get up and try to draig around, and feel so miserable, and creep back to bed. "My husband bought me Cardul.

I thought the first bottle helped
me, and when I began the second, I
knew it did. I kept it up—each day
growing a little stronger, a little
more like my former self, and I be-

gan to eat and sleep. "It sure wasn't long until I was up and around like another woman. No more dragging; no, more weak and blue feeling. It cured me. I used seven bottles in all.

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Barker describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardul. Since it has helped so-many, you should not hesitate to try Cardul, if troubled with womanly ailments.

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Clothes at \$14.95 Assortment Men's Clothes at \$17.95 Men's Latest Suits \$19.95 Linen Arrow Collars. regular price 20c, Sale price 15c Men's All Silk Hose, \$1.20 values, our price .. 89c Men's Blue Work Shirts Bates Street Shirts, all patterns and styles, this Sale \$1.20

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Cigarettes and Candies

Winston's Department Store

Indiana at Seventh

Phones: All Departments 4648; Drug Department 4324

Auto Strap, regular price 50c, our price 39c Ever Ready, regular price 40c, our price 30c

our price 39¢ Soda Water, Cigars,

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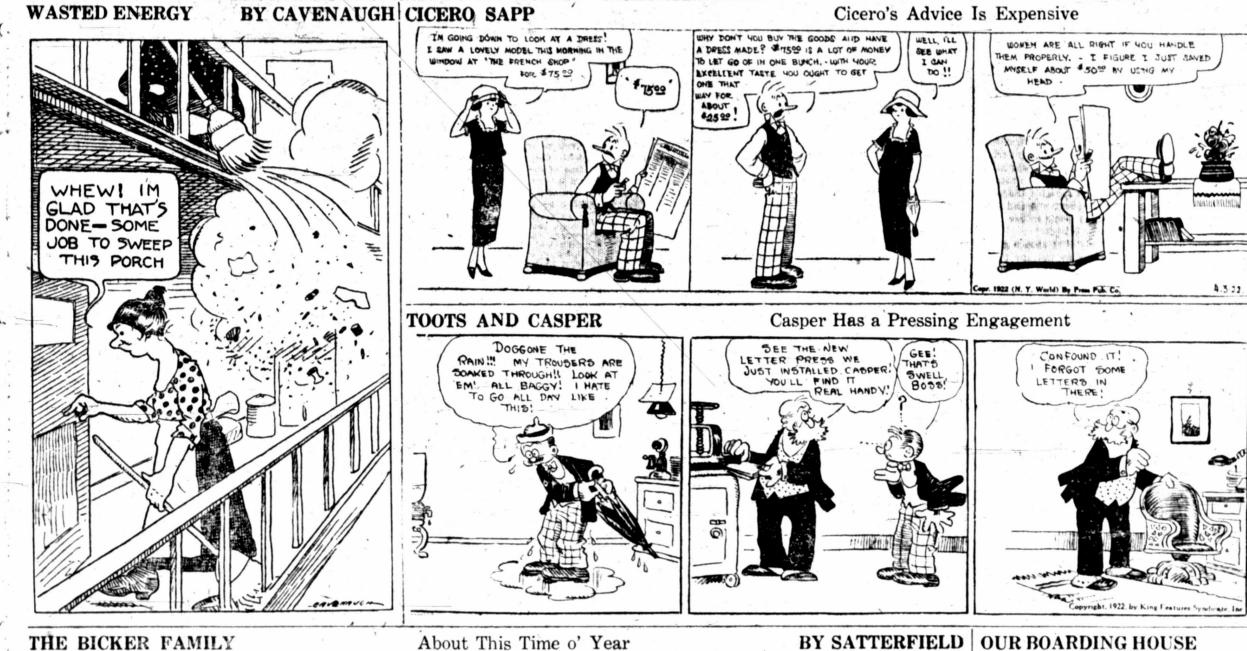
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BY J. E. MURPHY

I GOT THE LOVELIEST BARGAIN! - I FOUND I COULD

BUY THE GOODS AND HAVE A DRESS MADE FOR \$4000,

ONE !!

AH-H!

PRESS MY PANTS

ANY BETTER!

TAILOR COULDN'T

SO I BOUGHT TWO PIECES. - THAT WILL GIVE ME



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

But He answered her not a word, Matthew

The completest joy and the profoundest sorrow both are silent. It is as different in men as it is in nature. There is the silence of sunrise, all tremulous with hope, and the silence of sunset, wrapped in the stillness of its memries.-Phillips Brooks.

ARE WE LOSING OUR INITIATIVE?

not losing their initiative. The idea, says the Chron. has learned how to wait. cie, that a young man can make a business for himgone out of fashion.

This is especially true of the native born. The average American parent is quite willing for the sons of the family to go to work for somebody else, perhaps some big corporation where responsibility is far removed, and where initiative may not count for much.

On the other hand we see the much slandered foreigner setting himself up in business, often in a very small way, all around us. Perhaps it is a fruit stand, maybe a little farm, often a news stand, some. When I was Mrs. Pat Malone the men all passed me times a store or shop.

The Chronicle implies that we have gone too far Until the sad and dreadful day my Patrick had to with this idea of letting some one else take the reexpect someone else to supply them with a job. It asks if there is not still room in the country for live fifty thousand charms or more the young men and young women to go it alone. It implies that we are not suggesting this, as we ought to n our schools and in our homes, but on the other They dog my footsteps, night an' day they follow me hand letting the idea get into the heads of our youth that the all-important thing is to find somebody with They'll quit their work to go with me to care for a meal ticket.

times," asks the Chronicle, "to counsel our young people to get into ruts and wait for someone else to That's very glad to carry home my packages for me. do the pushing?

his boy to get along; by striking out for himself, or

"Such a road seems easy and plausible, to be sure, and it certainly offers more immediate results, butdoes it stimulate that element of initiative and sharp- "I love to have the little dears a dancing round my ca those notive wits which have played such a part in developing this country?

of gigantic structures in which it is our sole hope to find a niche

"As a matter of record, 88 per cent of the industhe United States is still carried on by firm and individuals who employ less than 50 people.

pendent farmers, and there are as many tenants who ought-to be.

"But the names of fative stock, though holding their own in the house directory, grow fewer and fewer, by comparison, in the business directory.

as an excellent reason for barring him out.

"Some condemn the Jews because they have ac quired such prominence in financial and commercial

"Some denounce the Irish because they have gone so far to the front in politics.

Some take it as an offense that Greeks make

success of the fruit business. "On every hand there is a chorus of complaint that the native born American is being displaced, except as a second fiddle, as a clock watcher, as the

fellow who grabs his weekly wage and lets the 'old

man' do the worrying. "And there is just as big and noisy a chorus for more free employment bureaus, more systems for of them. finding work, more bond issues, more public enter

"The native born American is just as he ever was, Just as capable, just as ingenious, just as well able to take care of himself, but he isn't brought up to think so.

"He is petted and patted on the back from the time he comes into the world; advised to look for a

job-beg pardon, position-where he can wear a starched collar and let 'the firm' take care of him. "He is told, very loudly, that 'labor is honorable, but, sotto voce, to keep away from it.

"He is advised to become 'educated,' which means to acquire a certain type of formal knowledge that will relieve him from working with his hands. "He is blatantly schooled in the principles of 'democracy,' but guietly taught to worship a social caste in which clothes and conventionalities play the most

"He is encouraged to believe that because he is a native born American all things will come his way, and they will-brickbats as well as bouquets.

important part.

"He is inoculated with the delusion that there is something mysterious in this country which makes it unnecessary for him to work and think as hard as must be backed by the shoe makers. other people do; that the fact of his being born in it is a sort of Aladdin's lamp, which he can rub at will and produce whatever may be required.

"We older people are at fault for this. "Our boys and girls are not in the least to blame.

They look to us for guidance, as is their right, and they take what we say and do far more seriously than we generally imagine."

Albert Apple thinks it strange that we use \$190,-000,000 worth of buttons a year. Evidently Al does not send his clothes to the laundry.

A man who tells all he knows often tells more

htan he knows.

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

HE WHO WAITS.

One of the finest and most widely known poems ver created is the "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," by Thomas Gray. And yet Gray thought so little of its merit he de

manded that it first be published anonymously. It took eight years to write and polish this poem so that the author was willing to let it leave his hands.

On the night of September 13, 1759, the night before the battle of the Plains of Abraham, Wolfe was descending the St. Lawrence with a part of his troops. it was an unusually calm night. There was almost omplete silence among the boats as they floated on their way. It is said that Wolfe repeated the stanza from this great poem to those about him and added afterwards: "Now, gentlemen, I would rather be the author of that poem than take Quebec."

Lincoln thought little of his brief speech at Gettysburg. And after its delivery he was the first to congratulate the scholarly Everett for his speech forgetting his own.

But all the pent-up heart fervor and all the days and nights of years of patient study were crystalized in this one simple, beautiful, immortal speech.

He who waits may have to travel an exceedingly lonely path, and feel quite deserted at times, but there is a returning satisfaction to every man who is conscious that he is building something that is long going to outlast his life efforts.

I watched a group of boys in a swimming contest. There was one boy who came in last in every event. But-he came up smiling each time! Some day he The Houston Chronicle asks if Americans are will be champion-he will come in first because he

Every time we are defeated in our purposes or self and that it is the best thing for him to do has desires we learn something that is sure to help us win later on.

Strength brews in waiting! (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

THE WIDOW MALONE AND HER LIFE INSURANCE.

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die: sponsibility; that we are teaching our children to With fifty thousand dollars now my good man left to me.

plainly see.

around.

Paddy's mound; "Is it not a rather pronounced tendency of the An when I'm coming from the store there's always

two or three.

knee.

"How does the average American father advise Says one to me the other night: "You lead a lone

some life. by getting connected with some old established con I wish you'd drop your widow's weeds and be my darling wife."

I pointed out my children five, he smiled and said to

"We are rather fascinated with the idea of sys- Now I am fat and 45 and well I know myself tem, of co-operation, of combination, of monopoly, That time and all its wear and tear has put me on

the shelf: To one said I: "I'm much too stout a blushing bride

to be." figure is

"As a matter of record, there are 5.000,000 inde- The men are such a foolish lot and well I know their

game. And they can bow and scrape to me, and I

the same; But every time I think of it, I wish that Pat could

see "Some take this as a reflection on the foreigner. The popular and charming belle his money's made

of me.

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By FUM SIMS

The man who blows his own horn can't hear

Saddest words of tongue or pen, "The fly will soon be back again.'

Lots of peace has been made; but the supply is

Most musical comedies would be better if the cur tain didn't go up higher than four feet.

Favorite summer resort this year will be

A single-track mind can't detour over rough

When a chorus girl says "Have you seen my trunks?" she may mean the new dress she is wear

French are having wine week; we are having weak

The only records a man with patent leather hai ever breaks are those Tom Edison invented.

"Men should walk on all fours," says a prof. who

The world gets faster. In half the magazine pic fures the girls didn't even have time to dress.

Opportunity doesn't give a rap if you are asleep

Wouldn't it be great if moths only ate skirt bot toms and trouser hip pockets?

Reading about the unemployed is an excellent

spring fever tonic. Sugar and coffee are down; but they charge

nickel rent on the cup.

"Americans don't know how to eat," wails one The news that \$50 bills are being countaricited of our 10,000 British lecturers. Still, we practice more than the British. throne,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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FARMERS GREATLY BENEFITED

VERNON, TEXAS, April 3 .- Su.

ficient season was provided by the

recent rain in this section to en-

plant corn and prepare the land for

crops, and farms in the section are

now scenes of considerable activity

Wheat, that possessed a good stand

before the rain of last week-end is

here are numbers of fine patches

AT BOWIE EARLY MONDAY

IS GUTTED BY FLAMES

BOWIE, TEXAS, April 3.-Light

PINE BLUFF, ARK., April 3-

this morning and was under control

Women Wear "Flanks."

over the county. Farmers are op-

timistic concerning the prospects for this crop compared to the out-

ooking immeasureably better,

concerning

PINE BLUFF SAW MILL

look a few weeks ago,

QUARTER INCH RAIN

able Wilbarger county farmers

BY THE RECENT RAINFALL

more and better animals as well at

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AH DOES HAVE DE HANDES LUCK! AH AIN' NO MO'N SAVE UP NOUGH MONEY T' GIT ME A NEW HAT TWELL DE WIND DONE BLOWED IT OFF EN A AUTO RUNNED OVER IT!!!



HOW TO TREAT SPRAINS

By DR. R. H. BISHOP The stretching of the cords about a joint results in breaking small on the part of the courts and conblood vessels, and the escape of stabulary of the country, and cre-blood. This is called a sprain.

blood. This is called a sprain. There is pain in the joint at once which is increased by motion. There is swelling, but the bones are not the head of the bone is not out of place.

not out of place.

Remember, a severe sprain is no prominent business men and offi-When in doubt send for a cials the opinion is generally ex-

But do not wait for him. Raise flogged in that city was unjustly the injured joint as much as pos-sible, so that it will get less blood. residing on the "beat" of a certain sible, so that it will get less blood. residing on the "beat" of a certain Apply very cold water to limit the policeman, who was dismissed from swelling. This may be done by lay-ing on cloths wrung out in cold cused as a member of the flogging water, by sprinkling the joint with party, petitioned the city commiscold water, or by placing it under a sloners to reinstate the policeman

cold-water tap.

Keep up this treatment 24 to 48 the "beat" signed the petition. Evihours. Do not allow the patient to dently conditions in Dallas are not move the joint. With knee and so bad as painted by the Dallas ankle sprains the patient should News. not be permitted to walk.

In a strain the same thing has

practically always when he has strained a muscle.

A doctor is seldom needed. Rest years. Such a union, carrying with structed to close a deal with the necessary, just as in a sprain.

Rubbing will relieve. Half and half alcohol is a good mixture or this purpose. At first it must be light, on account of the pain.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The Invention of the Wireliss

A Play Ack 1

Scene, outside.

all over the city make me sick, recognition in Every time I wunt to look up at the elsewhere. This success has been will be held by each corps area sky I haff to see a lot of telefone attained with practically no conthroughout the country. wires. Wats the use of having a centration of effort on the part Wat we need is telefones of all those whose interests lie along without eny wires. the same line of endeavor.

Ferst sitizen. Thats the funniest purebred thing Ive herd sints I was a baby ccoperative marketing, the result-2nd sitizen. If you know envihing an, wealth accruing to the country

funnier than that, Mark, you sell it to a joak paper and make a to the city and accordingly work its good living. He he he. benefaction upon us al' Abilene Reporter: All is serene that its a good thing I aint because

ld die laffing at myself. Har har between President Harding and the lower house of congress, according Mark Cony. I wasent serious wen mentioned it, but jest because you ming. If this is so, the president think youre so smart darn if I stands uniqu among the sons of

lont think Ill get serious.

Scene, Mark Cony home inventing. Mark Coney. At last. Meny a across with the desire, legislation. and on on r two occasions has vireliss telefone is a thing of the gone exactly counter to past. I think III call up some of those fresh sitizens and serprize them. Hello hello hello.

Ferst sitizen. Hello, who is this? days and, like Rooseveit and Wil-Wats the matter? Theres no wires son. got it. after, congress, erround, who's tawking? Wats the wires son, got it, after, congress. That

matter Mark Cony. This is Mark Cony awking on a wireliss telefone. Haw haw haw who's funny now? Ferst sitizen. Well Ill be darned

cant bleeve it The end.

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is psychie. It's pronounced—sye-kick, accent on the first syllable.

It means-pertaining to the mind or soul, having abnormal power, pertaining to the word of spirits. It comes from-Greek, "payche,

It's used like this-"Many sup rain fell here yesterday and about a quarter of an inch this morning. posed psychic manifestations appearances of ghosts, etc.) can be traced to material causes."

FRANCIS JOSEPH OTTO UNDER THE CONSTITUTION AUTOMATICALLY IS KING

y Associated Press

Fire gutte othe main saw mill of the Arkansas Short Leaf Lumber BUDAPEST, April 2.-With the Scath of former King Charies in loss of the fire has not been son, Francis Joseph Otto, "under the son, Francis Joseph Otto, "under the office of the fire has not been the origin of the origin or the origin of the origin or the ormer minister of foreign affairs oday, in the name of the legitima-

The blaze for a time threatened "The pragmatic sanction is only artially invalid as far as concerns which is a subsidiary of the Long Bell Lumber company of Kansas the unity of Austria and Hungary Unless the will of Charles contains City. About 300 men will be idle as a other provisions Zita becomes the suardian of Francis Joseph Otto result of the blaze. der the Hungary constitution nor while the king is a minor

PARIS.—Women are carrying their flasks with them in full view of the public. They are capes The pragmatic sanction or impe rial decree defines the will of a sovereign in limiting his own power or shaped like flasks. They cover gathered in at the lower end.

Amaritio Tribune: Dallar and AND THE OPERATORS Beaumont seem to be the most recent storm centers of defiance of law and order. Dallas shows the greater number of floggings by secet mobs and Beaumont is thoroughly aroused. The citizenship of both

ings and resolving to use all lawful means to stop such cutrages, Whether the Ku Klux Klan is re-

WILKESBARRE, PA., April 3 .-The presidents of the three anthrapublic sentiment is crystalizing in cite coal districts left their espective headquarters today for New and is calling on the agencies of the law to use more diligence in bringing evil doers to justice, and the courts and peace officers are promeourts and peace officers are promeourts and peace officers are promeour to meet up is the adjustment of certain matters of policy put into effect in the field by some of the companies. that there are cases which are of-In the Hazelton district, it is althat do not come under rules of leged, some engineers, firemen and other maintenance fores, have punishment by law and in these cases society must show its disapbeen laid off and replaced by colproval in some way. One young liery officials. man recently whipped was told by president of the distri-Thomas Kennedy the mob to go and be more respectively would insist that there be no dis-ful toward his widowed mother. In crimination against these members of the union who were exempted

victim was notoriously mean and brutal to his wife. In some cases under the suspension order. Meanwhile hard coal production is reported the leason given for as-sault were that victims were guilty at a standstill and 155,000 idle min ers have settled down to waiting the outcome of the New York conof social and family delinquency. A young victim at Birmingham, Ala., ferences. Some of the foreign aid the mob thought they were actworkers have taken advantage of ing for the good of the country and the suspension to vitit 'heir old he said he didn't want them prosehomes in Europe, while others are seeking temporary positions elseside of the realm of legal cognizwhere. ance and the notorious tardiness of Several thousand railroad em justice in cases of law violation ts probably the underlying cause for

ployes, members of coal crews, found themselves out of employment today as a result of the sus Officials of some of the local un ions today were investigating the source of circulars which have made

their appearance among the miners and lead to a system of drastic condemnation of social and domestic cating "one big union. Childress Index: Wednesday was pressed that no man who has been

Monday instructed County Engineer J. M. Isbell to negotiate with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad for the erection of a new Vernon Record: The organization In a strain the same thing has vernon received as in a sprain, but in this case the injury is in the muscles and not in the cords. One knows by numbers of enthusiasts locally, tion of this road have been adverwould provide one of the greatset stimuli to Wilbarger farms in

PLANS FOR A SPUR

tised. Rest sprain. It the promulgation of higher grade to the promulgation of higher grade thimals and cooperative selling burnett for a new campsite for would bring thousands of dollars would bring thousands of dollars to our breeders. A care-Rubbing should always be toward ful survey of those Texas counties which will be suitable for the camp which such livestock asasocia-ns are operative reveals that which was placed by the same

those same counties are among the company. The auditor was asked to adver many the business of raising fine tise for bids for the construction of blooded cattle, ogs and chickens a concrete dip on the road four clipses any other industry on farm miles west and two miles north of or in city. Multiplication of the Burkburnett. This dip will be 18 counties is gradually but surely feet wide and 300 feet long. Bids

Wilbarger county, not merely through the pronouncement of those born and reared here but of MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Seven citi-Tens military training camps for rabily suited for raising of stock. Instruction in all branches of the service will be conducted in the good water make the livestock in second army corps area this year Mark Cony. These selecone wires dustry notural one here. Already from August 2 to 31, it was annuark Cony. These selecone wires circles Governor's Island. Similar camps

> DONLEY COUNTY BENEFITED BY THE RECENT RAIN

CLARENDON, TEXAS, April 3 .-AH Donley county has been bene fited by the last rain, eight-tenths over an inch in many places in the ecunty. The prospects are the best known for many years in this sec tion.

Haircuts in Mouth. LONDON.—A wounded soldier at the Seamen's hospital, Greenwich

men, because he is the only human had to have frequent haircuts in Cole discovered the cause. tith congress. But of course he is had been grafted from his scalp to not satisfied with congress. It has replace

Mrs. Ellis Kinkead (above), wh

AUDITOR CHARGED WITH

efraud the government in an in-lictment returned by a grand jury

losenbaums failed to make returns

outside of government supervision

failed to report the discrepancy.

Cripple Wins Medal.

MARRIAGE IS POSTPONED

ter of Almiral Horty.

peror Charles.

who slew her husband (below).

WOOL MERCHANTS AND

Texas Viewpoints ANTHRACITE MINERS WIDOW OF MAN KILLED LEGION COMMANDER

On Program For Address and Public Reception Will Be Tendered at Capitol.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 3.-Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, arrived this morning and was met the station by a committee from the

local post of the legion.

The legion chief is scheduled to address a joint meeting of post adjutants and commanders of the legion. gion today and tonight an informal public reception will be held at the apitol. Commander MacNider also will be

the guest of state officials at luncheon today at the capitol.

"HUMAN WOLF" WOUNDED HARRY CAMPBELL KILLED IN FIGHT IN ARKANSAS

HARRISON, ARK., April 3 .- Yates tandridge, known as the "human wolf" lately parcled convict, holds the record in the state for the number of times he escaped from the penitentiary, today lies wounded here as the result of a running fight in which Harry Campbell was killed. The fight is believed to have been the result of a derl over a keg of liquor which Standridge and his nephew, Alonzo Standridge, are said to have brought to Harrison ould free Olivio Stone, the woman from their home in Newton county Saturday night.

JARAMILLO HAS FORMED **NEW CABINET FOR CHILI** CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD

SANTIAGO, CHILE, April & Ar WASHINGTON, April 3.—Benja-nin and Leon Rosenbaum, wool mando Jaramillo has formed a new cabinet in which he holds the prenerchants of Louisville, Ky., and miership and is minister of the increy A. Matthews, former auditor of the department of agriculture, vere charged with conspiracy to Foreign minister. Ernesto Barros

Foreign minister, Ernesto Barros Ministe. of justice, Angel Guar-

ere today. It was alleged that the tarria. Minister of war, Roberto Sanches

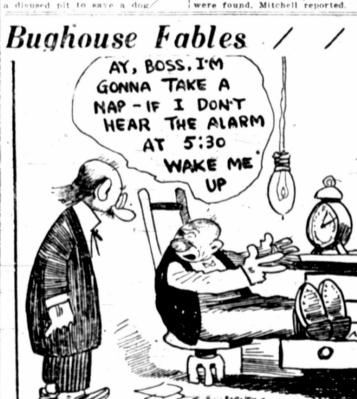
during the period this commodity was under control of the war in-Minister of public works. Letelier Espinola. Jorge Matte, who resigned because ACCOUNT OF CHARLES' DEATH the senate refused his ministry a

BUDAPEST, April 3.—The marri-age of Paulette Horty, eldest daugh-Hungary, to Lieutenant Ladislas WILD CATS PLAY HAVOC 'ay, which was to have occurred in WITH DEER IN MAINE

vote of confidence.

the royal, palace tomorrow, has been indefinitely postponed on ac-PATTEN MAINE. April 3 .- Wild cats have wrought havoc with the deer in the Maine woods this winter, according to "Big John". Mitrge chell, chief fire warden of Penob-has scot county, who has just returned STOKE ON-TRENT. — George immonds, a crippled boy, has een awarded a medal by the Royal from an extensive tour of the northern part of the state. Evidence of He was lowered into wholesale slaughter by the bob-cats

fundicate. Inc. 4-8



SCUTTLED!



Spudd

Caro the Spudders Su Athletic park and feat of the previa justly deserved

his charges should meet the Cardina waiting an hour fo rang the bell at That the Spudd victorious was in Miller. Jake pu ings of "Tink" tickets and was for the only thre the locals. There about either sma the left field wa room to spare and to help him out. J two scintillating robbed Del Gaine blow in the first i a tally. On his la tying run on third went strab ht at / verted into a dou

Home runs pla part in the Car slapped one over in the second wi while Gainer dup the sixth though tucked away.

which was two Babe Ruth sta for the home be the second, when the invaders thre Darrough worked after his poor star Adams to The Spudders Riviere and Bar smoke and were

the pinches. But up their speed w the Spudders hit expected and we having their drive fielders when hits shortshop, the S chalked up more the day Tanner had lofte second. O'Brien Riviere's generos four wide ones

easy out on his tomly and both at the plate.

over the left field ed to Adams an Bischoff lined a Jones touched, by The Cardinals fourth on a fast Storey started an finished, white t before Ruth's sla ma drew a pass Spudder's allotme ot as far as there when McDe Del Gainer greet sixth with his cir-tomly followed wi ver the infield ottomly across Cardinal scoring kept his mates in ting one of these

his tap to Riviere to left and Jake

with his first ?

same canto with which left the pa Tanner was kno seconds in the se into Bottomly try sacker turned qui doubled up under wind for a short The Spt ders h tunity to tie up in the eighth but p led off with a ter sacrifice, popping er's hands and h lown cost a rur with a safe smasl Ray on third. A keep up the pace drive went straig! capable hands A faint hope gli en Bischoff cra

St. Louis lineup with the exception but one would r was the same faced Salm's char Jupe Pluvius cam spotting the Sund Spudder skipper v

best opportunity t Cardinal 1

at the time. Lee er somewhat as i to the boys in th the stands as if I on strikes, but I position than any have seen someth The blow didn't good as a triple in close proximity bearings and the Jim Bottomly, He turned in a c ing plays and co

Riviere made Fr third strike, but Benning boyen at Beck and O'Brien When the Carde the next round clubs at Ruth un crashed a line as did Weiner w the sphere over M singled through cond on Beni suicide. Riviere ; was thrown out a intercepted O'Bric layed it to Tanner. three away when The third was clubs, but the Sp exhibition of club After McDonald

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VOC MAINE

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returned the northe bob-cats

St. Louis lineup remained unchanged with the exception of the slabsters, but one would never know that it UNDED Jupe Pluvius came within an ace of spoiling the Sunday pastime, but the Spudder skipper was determined that his charges should work out and help meet the Cardinal expenses so after waiting an hour for the skies to clear rang the bell at 4:00 o'clock.

> Miller. Jake pummeled the offer-ings of "Tink" Riviere, Cardinal regular, for a brace of round trip tickets and was directly responsible for the only three runs deserved by the locals. There was nothing fluky about either smash as they cleared the left field wall with plenty of room to spare and there was no wind to help him out. Jake also contributed two scintillating catches, one of which robbed Del Gainer of an extra base blow in the first round and prevented a tally. On his last trip to the plate he smacked the agate solidly with the tying run on third base, but the drivewent stratht at Adams and was converted into a double play, killing the best opportunity the Spudders had to

The Cardinal Yannigans turned or

the Spudders Sunday afternoon a Athletic park and avenged their de

feat of the previous day by winning a justly deserved victory 5 to 4. The

Spudders Are Beaten By

TRIED HARD ENOUGH

while Gainer duplicated the feat in the sixth though the bags were clear at the time. Lee McGee helped Gain-er somewhat as it looked very much to the boys in the press coop and in

ing plays and contributed a brace of

Spudders ran into the best

with a clean single to right and after Tanner had lotted to lituater store second. O'Brien took advantage of Rivier's generosity and ambied on four wide ones. McJonald was an easy out on his grounder to Bottomly and both runners advanced. Riviere made Fred Beck swing at a third strike, but the ball went through Benning basen and Summa counted. Beck and O'Brien then tried a double

SPEAKER IS INDIANS' Cardinals Despite Jake Miller's Heroic Efforts

As Rapidly As Cleveland Rooters Hoped.

Cleveland finished second to New York last year after a bitter strug-





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This fall Zuppke is going even most of the time, the bases are all Bank Bldg. Phones: Office 5222.

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RECORD AT MEET ON KEMPER TEAM Class B Events of County Has Been Feature of Tourney.

WIGLEY MAKES GOOD WICHITA FALLS BOY

FEW GAMES REPORTED TO

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NOBLE GRAY'S NEWS STAND First National Bank Bids.

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TREASURER SENDS \$140.000 CHECK

footed, two-horned, one-tailed cow One of these is the son of a barber

wrenched his back Sunday afternoon and Monday morning was confined to

the new house will be ready for occu-

visiting with her son and his fam- 89 wooden vessels. Robert Hembree, at 1300 Eighth Grove Monday evening.

E. 'Mitchell, formerly employed by Port Arthur, Texas, has accepted a ern and assumed his duties Monday

wash, according to advices received at the local offices Monday morning. NO KNOWLEDGE OF THE

W E Norton who has been on able to be down town again Monday.

prize fighting have been against Harry Meinart. against prize fighting have been item of \$360,000 for free-secds, was returned against Harry Meinart, reported today to the senate As TWO MEN ARE DEAD AND president and director of the Dallas furned ever to the senate the mea. Amateur Athletic association, and sure is \$116.300 larger than it A WOMAN IS WOUNDED IN ATRAGEDY IN LOUISIANA BY EX-DEPTITY CANAD based on a bout between Hobby Burns and Roy Ennis March 2. The men deny the Law has been vio-

WAURIKA PARTY TO BE

A delegation of business men WETTEST EARLY IN MEAR from Waurika are expected here. PERIOD SINCE IN with Frank Kell for their part of the Byers-Waurika railroad
The Waurika party had planned to be here Monday, but the weather oklahoma since Sunday noon. The made this impracticable.

WOULD CONTINUE RATIO IMMIGRATION ANOTHER
TWO YEARS FROM JUIL

Nearly 2.500 tone of grapes were sed in the Canadian wine industry

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SPUDDER BOSS FINES TWO AVIATORS ARE

Third Baseman's Salary Dented Following "Actions On Field

with a white elephant in the form student of good scholastic recept of a docile cow on its hands. guestion made up its collective mind the university. It is required, how-to migrate to distant regions. All ever, that the student pay his own the household effects were therefore disposed of and an attempt made to sell the sum total of the barn yard be seen whether he has the scholasdenizens-represented by the boxine, tic qualifications to remain in the sale was not eastly made, how- university. It is stated that this cil was appealed to. Railroad fare name not be made public, is read must be paid by the proceeds from and willing to lend financial sup-bossie, and so the distracted owner port to any deserving student has left no stone unturned in his already in the university who may search for a purchaser. His visits be short of funds. The Ex-Students to the city hall in search of aid have become so frequent that officials max secretary, is giving assistance are now anxious to help him in self to a number of young men and one wanting a good four- able to obtain a college education at a reasonable price can learn par- in a central Texas town. He had a drs. Gorsline at the city clerk's of and during his freshman year at the

SHIPPING BOARD OFFERS SETTLEMENT OF CLAIM OF WOODEN SHIP BUILDERS

approximately \$6,000,000, it was today by officials in announc-He expects that ing a definite policy resulting from

DENOUNCED BY HEAD OF gregating \$2,504,000, was made to THE BRICKLAYERS UNION

ized labor by Harry C Bates, president of the Texas section of the Ericklayers, Masons & Plasterers In-The M. K. & T railroad company ternational union, in opening that has opened general freight and pas-organization's annual conference

REPORTED INTENTION OF MONT REILY TO RESIGN

The indictments are RAINFALL COSERS LARGE

precipitation at Oklahoma City to noon was 1.26 inches, making t total rainfall here since January 1 7.26-fnches. This, according to weather bureau officials, is 2.27 inches above normal and the wet-

GRAND JURY REMAINS IN SESSION ALL DAY MONDAY extension.

The grand jury of the 78th disrict court remained in session the

CHARGE TRADE RESTRAINT THROUGH ALLEGED BOYCOTT

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. April 3 .hearing was begun here today on omplaint of Secretary of Agriculand 80 order buyers, charging restraint of trade through an alleged after opening until Wednesday.

DEFENDS SELF IN TRIAL the Japanese forces in a position of having to fight the societ troops or the state and a position of the societ trade and a position of two horse collers, acted as horse in a position of make peace.

G. G. Bates, charged with the theft of two horse collers, acted as horse in a position of make peace.

M. H. Barwise, well known locolate and 300 calves were steady, motive engineer, who has been motive engineer, who has been different opening until Wednesday.

The case was being tried before a jury.

TEX M'DONALD \$300 BURNED TO DEATH IN TO MISTLETOE YARDS CRASH AT HOUSTON WERE HEAVY LOSERS

M. Patterson and Maud Rus

TO GIVE PICTURE SHOW evening under the auspices of hite, principal of the Barwise hoef will be in charge of the

APPROVES 100 ADVANCES

tural and livestock purposes, ag-

SAYS MISS RAPPE

Mrs. S. W. Maloncy has returned to Wolfe City after a week's visit white house today it was stated with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Howard edge of the reported intention of the reported intention of E. Mont Riley to resign as governor to the Mont Riley

A TRAGEDY IN LOUISIANA

The bond of Sions set in the CLAIRORNE LA. April 3—The bear dend and a woman lies setting the set of a tragedy here yesterday when with this mean falling at Monahans, near El Paso, Sunday night of Fort Worth to Brady, Mexis, Dublin, San Saba and Brownwood.

A delegation of Dusiness man September 1985 and September 1985 and September 1985 and Brownwood.

IMMIGRATION ANOTHER TWO YEARS FROM JULY

WASHINGTON, Afril 3 — The present three per cent quota immigration restriction law would be continued two years from next July 1 under a bill reported favorably today by the senate immigration committee. Such a bill recently passed by the house carried only one year's

BIRTHDAY WITH CHILDREN DECIDE ON IMMEDIATE

ber of witnesses were examined. It is believed that this secret body will will-celebrate his 62nd birthday not conclude its work this week with all his children at Butler, Okla-Trial of eriminal cases begins next homa. Wednesday, Judge Gwinn will homa wednesday in the S9th district court and it is possible that a week's recess will be necessary. children will meet in the observance cabinet, according to the Tokio of his natal anniversary. A year newspapers today. ago he celebrated this occasion in a

Stokes, Burton A. Stayton.

The campaign which closed Monday was one of the quietest in the standing at 16.61. Export clearances

bor board will not bargain away e nation's railroad wages for considers just and reasonable wages in accordance with the directions of the transportation act. Vice-Chairman Ben W. Hooper declared during the wage hearing here. the nation's railroad wages for lower rates, but will fix what it considers just and reasonable In the midst of a long statis-ical presentation for the shop rafts unions in their fight against good middling, 15.38; middling, 16.63; irther pay cuts. Freely against good middling, 17.69

stifying for the employes, cited a

that officials there had no knowledge and family, 1719 Huff avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jarratt are home from their wedding trip to Galveston and other Texas cities.

Miss Rhea Gardner is home from her three weeks trip as private secretary to Miss Anne Mergan.

The Wichita Falls Civile league meets Tuesday afternoon at Kerm library at 3 o'clock. Members are asked to be present.

CHARGE A VIOLATION OF ANTI-PRIZE FIGHT LAW IN CONTEST AT DALLAS

DALLAS. April 3 --Indictments enging violations of the state law shanne but without the sagning violations and the state law shanne but without the sagning violations of the state law shanne but without the sagning violations of the state law shanne but without the sagning violations of the state law shanne but without the sagning violations have been stand to

Ranger J. W. McCormick and U. S. Deputy Marshal C. M. Dodgen May. Monday afternoon placed Jim Ba. at 205 Burnett street. It is said that this was the house where Baker lived. A Ford car, which officers believe to be stolen, was also found behind the house. The still had been made out of an old conner wash boiler.

I STALLY HEAVY RAIN REPORTED FROM HENRIETTA HENRIETTA, TEXAS, April 3,-

A slow rain fell here all night fol-lowed by an unusually heavy rain this morning. Heavy clouds forecast an all day rain.

By Associated Press.
Teklo. April 3.—Immediate eva-cyation of Siberia was decided upon t the last meeting of the Japanese

Asashi Shimbun, in publishing the report, attributes the decision to activity of the reds in the marisimilar manner.

the report, attributes the decision to activity of the reds in the maritime province which it says places contributed small receipts to to the Japanese forces in a position of day's livestock market and the re-

TESTIFIES SHIPPERS TIMES DAILY MARKETS

County Treasurer Tom McHam MonGay sent a check to the Hanover
National bank at New York city
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LIVERPOOL April 3 - Cotton spet in fair demand; prices easier. Good middling 10.66; low middling 10.81; middling 10.66; low middling 9.81; good ordinary 8.96; ordinary 8.46. Sales 10.600 bales, including 6.000

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Sev-there was no necessary relationaries an advance in Liverpool quotation an advance in Liverpool quotation gave wheat prices here a materia gave wheat prices here a material gave wheat pric

tion up. For what purpose it was introduced. I don't know, but here after I believe discus on of this subject should be strictly limited.

FOAD OF \$1.000 PERFECTED.

The bond of \$1000 set in the July 118 1194 1178 1188 are against John Canada was per-

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NEW YORK, April 2 — Raw sugar irm and unchanged; no sales; cen-rifugal 2.89fr2.92 Refined un-

trifugal 3.896/3.92 Refined un-changed; fine granulated, 5.256/5.56 Futures closed steady; approxi-mate sales 8.600 tons. May 2.51; July 2.71; September 2.88; December 2.94. ECIDE ON IMMEDIATE

EVACUATION OF SIBERIA

Associated Process

Kannas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. April 2—Cash:
Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.21@1.42; No. 2
red 1.25@1.27.
Corn. No. 2 white 521@52; No. 2
yellow 54.
Oats. No. 2 white 525@52; No. 2

NEW YORK, April 3—Coffee Rio No. 7, 101. Futures steady May, 9.60; December, 9.31.

LIVESTOCK

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

New York April 3.—The cotton market felt the influence of the more favorable weather report in the south, unsettled labor conditions and the talk of increasing domestic mill curtailment as a result opening today. There was Wall decline of 5 to 11 points with him linitial decline of 5 to 11 points with the market easing off to 17.50 for July and 16.87 for October, or about 11 to 17 points net lower right after the call. There was only a moderate volume of business and offerings were absorbed on the decline to the range promoted by firmness of forcign exchange and favorable Manchinge with offerings so small that it.

Kannas City Livestock.

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Cattle: Beeves, \$3.50@7.50; stockers, \$3.25@6.25; cows, \$3.00@5.75; bulls.

6.50; yearlings, \$3.50@7.50; bulls.

\$2.25@4.25; calves, \$2.50@8.00.

Hogs: Light, \$9.0@68.00.

Crucible Steel.

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Famous Players-Lasky.

General Asphalt.

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lings. \$9.00@12.50.

Sheep: Lambs, \$7.50@12.50; common. \$4.50@7.50; common. \$7.25@8.25; cwes. \$6.00@8.50; culls. \$1.00%

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Kannas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. April 3.—Cattle. receipts 7,800; mostly strong to 15c higher; mixed yearlings 8,00; good helfers 6,50@7.00; choice cows 6,00 %6.25; plsin grades 4,25@5.00; vealers 8,00@9.00; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; choice feeders 7,55; good stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; choice feeders 7,55; good stockers 6,50@7.00; other classes steady; canners 2,75@3.00; cutters 4,00@4.25; bulls 2,75@4.50.

Hogs, receipts 9,900; active, steady to strong; spots 10c higher; bulk shipping hogs 10,00@10.05; top 10.10; bulk of sales 9,50@10.00; stock plgs 10@15c higher; best un to 10.00.

Sheep, receipts 11,000; sheep.

Sheep, receipts 11.000; sheep strong; shorn Texas wethers 9.000; 9.50; light wooled yearlings 14.00; lambs generally 10@15c higher; top People's Garage

NEW YORK STOCKS

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ELECTION TUESDAY

Two voting boxes will be provided for the city election Tuesday. All voters living in North Wichita east of Lankar street commissioner will be now the control than the rains would exist will you for the city thail, the remoder will you for the city thail, the remoder will you for the city thail, the remoder will you do an additional steadiness was designed for the city thail the remoder will you can be added to the control and additional steadiness was designed with several year of the service of the polls will you will be named in the election. The caudidates are:

For mayor—O. R. - Kelley, J. W. Stone, Frank Collier

For street commissioner—N. L. linge, D. M. Perkins, N. M. Clifford, For utilities commissioner—N. L. linge, D. M. Perkins, N. M. Clifford, For utilities commissioner—J. B. Stokes, Button A.—Steel and the provided for the city state of the city thail the reason of the best where they are commissioner—N. L. linge, D. M. Perkins, N. M. Clifford, For utilities commissioner—J. B. Stokes, Button A.—Steel and Stokes and easier more than The commissioner—N. L. linge, D. M. Perkins, N. M. Clifford, For utilities commissioner—J. B. Stokes, Button A.—Steel and Stokes and easier more than The commissioner will be now refered a few points and at noon dearner. The colling was at 16.53 for May, a new decline of 7 points on that position. American Tobacco and Baldwin Lo. commissioner—J. B. Stokes, Button A.—Steely and the colling was attern ground at the colling was attern ground and the provided for the city hall, the removed of the colling was at 16.53 for May, a new decline of 7 points on that position. All works are the colline of 7 points on that position of 2 points on the provided provided the provided provided provided provided provided provided provided provided

New York Stocks.

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Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Car & Foundry
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
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American Tobacco
American Copper
Anaconda Copper

Pan American Petroleum

Ray Consolidated Copper Reading Rep. Iron & Steel

mand \$4.39%; cables \$4.32%; many bills on banks \$4.30%. France demand 9.99%; cables 9.10c. Italy demand 5.30c; cables 5.39%c. Belgium demand 8.42%c; cables 8.43c. Germany demand 37%c; cables 37%5c. Holland demand 37%c; cables 37.85c. Norway demand 17.92c; Sweden demand 26.12c; Denmark demand 19.45c; Norway demand 15.92c; Sweden demand 26.12c; Denmark demand 271.16c; Switzerland demand 19.45c; Spain demand 15.51c; Greece demand 4.42c; Poland demand 0.24c; Czecho-Slovakla demand 1.89c; Argentine demand 35.87c; Brazil Cemand 13.75c; Montreal 97 1-16.

Liberty Bonds. NEW YORK, April 3 - Liberty bonds; closed: 35s 98.34; first 48 98.60 bid; second 48 98.50 bid; first 44s 98.56; seconds 44s 98.76; third 44s 99.56; fourth 44s 99.16; victory 33s 100.02; victory 43s 100.90.

NEW York Money.

NEW York April 3.—Call money firms high 43. low 44. ruling rate 43. closing bid 4. offered at 44. last loan 44. call loans against accept ances 41. Time loans steads: 66 days, 90 days 44s. six months 440 3. Prime mercantile paper 440 3.

NAVAL PROGRAM OF ARMS CONFERENCE ATTACKED AT PARIS

By Associated Press.

PARIS. April 3.—The Washington conference, especially the naval program it adopted, was subject to a spirited attack in the chamber of deputies this afternoon during continuation of debate on the interpel-lation on the government's foreign polley. The debate was expected to

BOND IN SWINDLING CASE IS FORFEITED

A bond of \$200 was ordered forfeited in the county court at law by Judge Guy Rogers Monday aft-ernoon. The bond was in the case against M. A. Pitts, charged with swindling under the value of \$50. Bondsmen were C. N. Pitts and A. B. Fanin.

NEGRO FINED \$10 AND COSTS FOR GAMBLING

\$10 and costs by a jury in the county court at law Monday morn-ing on a charge of gambling. It was specifically charged that the NEW YORK, April 3.—Foreign in a game of dice. The jury deliberathange firm. Great Britain de-leated only a few minutes.

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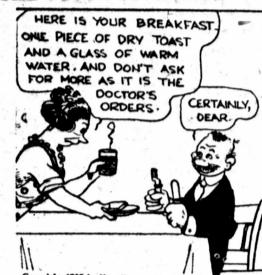
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but unless he has thoroughly committed himself Satan will win out in the fight.

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Mary Jane said, "Some

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R. COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO, whose real name was Deligdish Ezarjketh, but everybody called him Bill, met Mary Jane up in the barn one morning when Mary Jane had gone to gather some eggs

for Aunt Susan.
Bill said, "Mary Jane, why do you

all come a-pesterin' around here and

takin' my missus' eggs? Maybe she

wants to get a dozen or fifteen little

chickens, and then you give her a door-

Mary Jane said that the old red hen

would have just as much fun setting

on a door-knob or a glass egg as on the regular egg, and she wouldn't have near so much work finding bugs

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to pay any attention to de-li-cacies.

Bill said, "Maybe if you would give
me a little more Mary Jane Syrup and

sliced bread it might make a great im-

So Mary Jane went in the house for

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Bill said he never did taste anything quite so good, and he felt so peaceable that he never again would fight with

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and wants to touch the flame. "Forgiveness" is Mother says, 'No, baby, it will hurt mother's baby.' The child still in-sists upon holding the beautiful flame. The child insists until mother gives permission to a thing she personally doesn't sanction and mother knows that that baby must **EVENING SUBJECT** suffer the consequences of having demanded the thing that mother did not want to permit and the baby touches the flame and cries out in pain. Paid the price for having demanded a thing that mother did not sanction, and in your life some time, somewhere you have wanted something that God did not want

them.

First Presbyterian church. He sealected his text from the 12th, 20th and 22nd verses of the 22nd-chapter of Numbers: (12) "And God said unto Balam of old, 'go, but you will pay the price; you will suffer the consequences,' and in your life some them; thou shalt not curse the peothem; thou shalt not curse the peothem in the yesterdays the price; you will suffer the consequences,' and in your life some that life you recall a time when the price; you will suffer the consequences,' and in your life some that life you recall a time when the price; you will suffer the consequences,' and in your life some the price; you will suffer the consequences,' and in your life some time somewhere in the yesterdays the price; you will suffer the consequences,' and in your life some time somewhere in the yesterdays the price; you will suffer the consequences,' and in your life some time somewhere in the yesterdays the price; you will suffer the consequences,' and in your life some time somewhere in the yesterdays the price; you will suffer the consequences,' and in your life some that we neglect it, and thus get out of touch will. Soon we begin to drift in the other direction and it becomes ple, for they are blessed. (20) And god came unto Balaam at night and said unto him if the men come to call thee, rise up and go with them, but yet the word which I about 100 comes are the word wh

"The first thing we must do is to against him. Now he was rid-upon his ass, and his two serv-were with him." Dr. Grafton against the will of man; the will of man that does this may secure for-upon his ass, and his two serv-were with him." Dr. Grafton against the will of the Almighty man that does this may secure forask divine forgiveness for doing spoon of the Witherspoon Produce these things, if we are to get back into touch with the divine. The the ensuing year, H. H. May was of Christ is settled by the will.

The will is not omnipotent but we may forsake the things hurtful

ed these three passages.
"God gave Balaam permission to go but God did not sanction his going, and Balaam suffered the consequences of having gone. What was quences of having gone. What was the thing Balaam wanted to do?

The will is not can be broken it is powerful; it can be broken to us.

"If people have lost their way in life, have returned to their former sinful ways and have begun doing the thing shad does not want them to do, it is because they have followed the path of least resistthem to do, it is because they have followed the path of least resist-ance, have returned to their for-BE GIVEN THIS WEEK mer habits and have forsaken God for the pleasures of the world. Their sins will destroy them besaked God's permission and in the first verse God said 'No.' Balaam concert programs will be esnt out by raidio broadcasting station W asked his permission and God didn't G Y of the General Electric company to go and God said be concert programs will be esnt out asked his permission and God didn't G Y of the General Electric company to go and God said be concert programs will be esnt out. went to God a second time and asked his permission and God didn't want him to go and God said he would suffer the consequences of his going. Baslam opened the door of temptation. He sught to have of temptation. He sught to have the satern time. Every night, been satisfied with the first answer that God gave him, but he dallied that God gave him to God gave him to God gave him to God gave him to gave him to God gave him to God

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sand times. Then we could give them a word of cheer as we go along, instead of finding fault with along, instead of inding rath with them. By forgiving each other our trespasses we fulfill the law of Christ. When we have the spirit of God and the lowed Christ in our hearts the spirit of all the laws can be kept, so that we shall cease to do evil and begin to do good. By giving ourselves to God and the work of His kingdom, unreservedly. we can help to build a better world for those that follow after us. God wants us to ask forgiveness, in order to awaken us, sent Christ to die for us. The world needs a touch of the divine presence and then to pass it on to make a better

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY LOCAL T. P. A. POST MAY SEEK CONVENTION

Wichita Falls Post of the Travelers Protective Association (T. P. A.) held their annual meeting for elect state director, and Wylle S. Brown elected chairman of press committee. The state convention of the T. A.'s will be held in Houston on

May 5 and 6.

The national convention will be held in Atlantic City in June.

Those attending the called meeting agreed to enter into an active campaign to increase the member-ship of Post 1 Wichita Falls to 150, so that the Wichita Falls lodge can ask for a state convention next

CIGAR IS BLAMED FOR \$100 FIRE SUNDAY NIGHT

Fire thought to have started from a lighted cigar stub caused damage of about \$100 at the W. R. Alspach home, 700 Lamar, at 9 clock Sunday night.

The flames were discovered in a mattress on a bed and before they could be extinguished had damage! the bed and other articles of fur-niture in the room. No loss was ustained in other parts of the

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BY NEW MEXICO SHERIFF

C. T. Woodall, said to have formeerly lived in this city, was being held by the police Monday morning to await the arrival of a deputy sheriff from Clovis, N. M. Woodall is alleged to be involved in an automobile theft in New Mexico re-

A long distance call from Vernon Sunday said that he had passed through there and was believed to be headed this way. The automobile in question is now reported to be at Vernon. that he was wanted by officers and gave himself up voluntarily.

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OPPOSITION TO A DRIVE FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF VERNON, TEXAS, April 3.—Op-position to a drive in Vernon for the purpose of raising money fo near east relief was voiced Wednes-day afternoon by a meeting of local charity workers. According to the opinion expressed, there is suffi-cient need within the city limits to warrant the use of all available funds donated for charitable purposes, and the Vernon workers are unalterably opposed to an Armenian relief drive as proposed by a pro-



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