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U. S. CLAIM ACCEPTED BY ENGLAND

RIVER FLOOD HAS REACHED DALLAS

REPORTED FROM NORTH TEXAS.

SEVERAL RESCUED FROM THE FLOODED LOWLANDS WITH OTHER TEXAS CITIES

Railroad Traffic In Some Sections Texas Members of Congress Are Says He Was Near Door in Quesis Hampered by Washouts

Cline of the local weather buwho said there had been no further heavy rains in north Texas during the night to affect that stream. The river stage here this stream. The river stage here this morning was 36.5 feet, and it might

from the flooded lowlands last night but there had been no reports of that Wichita Falls will have to take Railroad traffic in some sections of the state was hampered by wash-outs, but there have been no serious delays reported and indications to-

day were that normal conditions were returning throughout the northern portion of Texas. In south Texas this morning the Brazor river at Washington guaged made. 39.5 feet and still was in its banks. Hempstead reported 29.8 feet. The Sabine river at Logansport was reported at 32.3 feet with the

upper and middle portions out of The Trinity at Liberty is 27.8 feet and will be out of banks several weeks in that vicinity, the weather bureau predicted.
At Riverside, above Liberty, 34.6

feet was reported today. The Neches river is flooded over the greater part of its course. At Rockland it stood at 26.6 feet this morning. This was lower than Sunday when 28.9 feet was reported.

SOUTH TEXAS QUICKLY RETURNING TO NORMAL

HOUSTON, April 5 .- Houston was quickly returning to normal this morning following a downpour that held up traffic and flooled the greater part of the city yesterday. fall was reported in the bayou bove the city although it is still 10 feet above normal.

Practically all roads leading out The road to Galveston was passnorth Texas, but other roads were impassable in places. Flood stages had been reached

and east Texas, it was reported at the local weather bureau. page and the Trinity rose 10 feet

nce 1884.

The Sabine river at Orange was sition.

The Sabine round and many oil Dr. Edwards' friends at Henri-I feet above normal and many cil Greenville were not con- draw also.

The Trinity river from Dallas to

northward to Dallás.

Territory adjacent to river beds in many sections of the state was inundated and threatened damag. to property and crops. A 134 inch rainfall at Farmers. scurrying up a tree in the locality streams overflowed from

In Dallas the total rainfall for 36 hours ending at 7 o'clock last night was 6.20 inches. The rains generally had abated today.

TOTAL OF THREE INCRES RAIN IN BAYLOR COUNTY

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 5 .- Additional rainfall here today of al-most an inch has brought the total rainfall for the week so far up to three inches with the result that there is a bottom season in the ground. All tanks are filled and the stock water supply is abundant for months to come. Wheat and other small grain has been greatly benefited and shows promise of practically a normal yield. Farmare making active preparations for early planting of cotton.

OVER TWO INCHES RAIN. IN THE ROBY TERRITORY

April 5.—Rain began failing here about 11:30 Sunday night and continued a steady fall until near five Monday morning, amounting to something over two inches. This is the heaviest rain in about ten Reports indicate that it today. general over the western part

this section, many of the farmers | NEW HIGH RECORD not having put up their land on account of it being so dry. The pastures were for the greater part eaten out clean and there had hot

CLAIM AT MEETING IN WASHINGTON

MUST TAKE CHANCES

Active in Effort to Have State Included

DALLAS, April 5.—The crest of the Trinity river flood had reached Daily Times.

Daily Times.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—A meet-

state in the competition which may develop for the location of this hospital. It had been the tentative under- He said he had invited a few of the standing that this hospital would be located at Wichita Falls, the late Congressman Parrish having said that a promise to that effect, was made. Colonel Patterson, who has made and colonel Patterson, who has charge of hospitalization under Director Forbes of the veterans bureau, declines to recognize that any such promise was made and as it was verbally given there is no way of binding the bureau. Mr. Harrison was given to understand that no new buildings for Texas are now contemplated and he called this to the attention of Representative J.

N. Garner, dean of the delegation, who called a caucus of the Texas was sholding her stomach and moan-ing. standing that this hospital would be guests.

who called a caucus of the Texas ing.

members. Mr. Harrison called the attention of the members to the fact if there was snything I could do for

recognition be given to Texas. Mr. guests.

OF FIRST ELECTION FOR DR. EDWARDS the window." The witness said he was dressed in lounging robe and pajamas. He described the summoning of the assistant manager of the hotel and the removal of Miss Rappe to an-

Tuesday and was still riving this . HENRIETTA, TENAS, April 5.—
moding. Farmers along the Brazos Mrs. Lucian W. Parrish received a more ing. Farmers along the Brazop Mrs. Lucian w. Farrish received.

Asked if he placed his hand to grant amnesty to grant amnesty to grant amnesty to lands as quickly as possible. To Blanton this morning saying that room which is in evidence as an incommon prisoners in England. Figure 1 the Lufkin-Nacogdomes alore also to withdraw that she for the whole time I was in the horizontal the unexpired term in order that Dr. A. B. Edwards, Mrs. Parrish's fath-form the room."

The Sabing river at Constant of the document of the sabing river at Constant of the sabing

7.5 feet above normal and many or etta this morning were attempting drilling operations. Reports of probable loss of life in the Sabine of Gainesville to ask him to with the sabine of Gainesville to ask him to with the sabine of Gainesville to ask him to with the sabine of Gainesville to ask him to with the sabine of Gainesville to ask him to with the sabine of Gainesville to ask him to with the sabine of Mr. Moore had announced that he would be a candidate, even if Mrs. Parrish herself Liberty was reported at flood stage would be a candidate for the unexand families were moving from 'he pired term.
flooded bottoms from Liberty The text of Miss Blanton's telegram and Mrs. Parrish's answer

> Miss Blanton's Telegram "Mrs. Lucian W. Parrish, Henriterm, I am willing not to run against him for this term, if other candidates agree to this. "ANNIE WEBB BLANTON."

Mrs. Parrish's Reply. "Miss Annie Webb Blanton, Austin, Texas: It is my earnest desire that my father, Dr. A. B. Edwards. shall fill the unexpired term. Under you so much for your kind consid-"GLADYS EDWARDS PARRISH."

LOUISIANA STORM WRECKS 21 HOUSES AND T. & P. DEPOT

NATCHITOCHES, LA., April 5 .eight others and the Texas and Pa-cific freight depot, it was learned "No, sir," he answered.

NO FURTHER HEAVY RAIN IS HUBERT HARRISON URGES SAYS HE FOUND MISS RAPPE ON BATHROOM FLOOR MOANING

> GAVE HER SOME WATER AND PUT HER ON BED

> > tion Only When Miss Rappe Was Removed

WASHINGTON, April 5.—A meet-ing of the Texas delegation was held m. today in the third trial of a Arbuckle followed Dr. George

Arbuckle smiled as he took the her chances with other cities in the for five years. He acknowledged being present at the party in the St. Francis hotel in which he is alleged to have fatally injured Miss Rappe.

that Texas should have one of these her. She said, I want to lay down. hospitals and outlined the work I carried her to a bed and returned which Congressman Parrish had to the bath. When I came out into done.

A formal request will go forward from the Texas delegation to the vetrans bureau today asking that Delmont, her friend, and one of the recognition to the vetrans bureau today asking that

"A number of the guests came into the room, including Miss Alice Blake, Mrs. Delmont, Miss Zey Provost and others. Miss Rappe sat up

"I went out of the room and re-turned fater. Miss Rappe was lying nude on the bed. I tried to cover her up and Mrs. Delmont tried to

the removal of Miss Rappe to another room.

those of Arbuckle and Miss Rappe.
The witness denied all knowledge

of Jesse Norgaard, who testified that while he was watchman of a Arbuckle attempted to bribe him to to Miss Rappe, made in Los Angeles to Warden Woolard, reporter for the life time and at their death to Los Angeles Times. He admitted turned over to telling Woolard that Miss Rappe had "thrown a fit." He denied having been ordered out of the hotel. A statement to Woolard that he

etta, Texas: If you wish that your father should serve for unexpired ordered Mrs. Delmont out of his

Sherman, who shared his apart-report shows that onlone held their municipal shops which pay \$1.125 ment, to the hotel ball room after the party and danced until 1:30 a. m. was admitted by Arbuckle.

"I did not know that there was a shop with the shop wit

In explaining apparent discrep-ancies in his testimony regarding the locking of his bedroom, Arbuckle wrathfully attempted to accuse the district attorney to "capitalize" the incident, but his storm struck Hyams, six miles answer was ruled out by the court above this city, late yesterday deabove this city, late yesterday de-stroying 13 tenant houses, wrecking cated at any time during the par-His direct examination was con

> hour after it was begun, and a re cess to 2 p. m. was taken.

tures were for the greater part cate out clean and there had hot been enough-sain, to six at the greater of the six and there had hot been enough-sain, to six at the greater of the six and part of the six a

CONTINUE EFFORT TO GET VETERANS TELLS OF PARTY AT A GUSHER THAT IS HOSPITAL FOR CITY ST. FRANCIS HOTEL BEYOND CONTROL THE OKLAHOMA CITY KILLING OF TUESDAY HOSPITAL FOR CITY ST. FRANCIS HOTEL BEYOND CONTROL KILLING OF TUESDAY HAVE AGREED TO VIEWS GIVEN THE OKLAHOMA CITY KILLING OF TUESDAY HOSPITAL FOR CITY BETTIAL FOR CITY AND CONTROL THE OKLAHOMA CITY KILLING OF TUESDAY HOSPITAL FOR CITY BETTIAL FOR CITY BETTIAL FOR CITY BETTIAL FOR CITY AND CONTROL THE OKLAHOMA CITY CONTROL TO THE OKLAHOMA CITY BETTIAL FOR CIT

KILLED WITH AXE:

THREE BROTHERS ARE NEAR

DEATH WITH THEIR

HEADS CRUSHED

Little Daughter Away from Home

Only One of Family to

Escape

escape injury.

MACHINIST MAKES

REPLY TO EVIDENCE

labor board that the carriers had

COMPROMISE AGREEMENT

IS REACHED IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN. April 5 -A com

OF RAIL OPERATOR

INJURED BY ASSAILANT

FIVE ARE INJURED

The Eureka Producing Co. Hobbs Haskell well on the J. J. Scott land in the town of South Bend broke loose this morning at 8 o'clock as a real gusher. It is gas-sing at the rate of 10,000,000 feet and shooting oil high over the der-It is expected to drill itsel in before night as a 5,000 barre

The well had a splendid showing of oil and 1.500,000 feet of gas at 3,100 feet. This gas was headed off and drilling continued at 3,429. A coe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle took the new sand, a real oil sand, was tap but this was passed up. At 3.470 this afternoon at the request of Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce.

Wichita Falls chamber of commerce.

Wirginia Rappe. control head was put on and drill- FATHER AND SMALL BOY ing resumed. At 3,483 feet this morning the pressure became so to consider the location of one of the big neuro-psychiatric hospitals provided for out of the \$17,000,000 expert, and one of the defense algo a little higher but the crest has arrived, Dr. Cline said.

Several persons were rescued from the hole and in behalf of such a hospital for Stanford White.

From the flooded lowlands last night oil is covering the ground around the derrick, a stream of it is run-ning into Main street and the well is beyond control.

CONCORDIA, KAN, April 5— Theodore Themblay, 18-year-old farmer boy, was slain with an axe the derrick, a stream of it is runis beyond control.

Automobiles are not allowed to pass near the well on Main street ers, 12, 10 and 14 years old, reand a patrolman stationed there is spectively, are near death with their sending them through the Scott heads crushed, and the father of the field on the left side of the street.

Shirley township, and another 8-

juries Received During Week End

wounded during the week-end disorders, died today was raided today. was raided today. The cashier was bound and robbed of 550 pounds. The circulation manager of a Bel-

fast newspaper received a telegram from Raphoe, county Donegal, where the supporters of Eamon de on the bed tearing her clothes. Her Valera have been reported as very steeve was hanging by a thread and active, saying:
All Belfast papers burned this morning. Send no mere."

FOURTEEN SINN PEINERS

RELEASED FROM PRISON in the hope of picking up the scent LONDON April 5 - Fourteen sinn fresh feiners were released from English prisons during the week end on orders from the government. They are believed to be the last of such prisoners convicted of offenses in bors, seeing the blaze early this tacked."

A statement by Mrs. Day today gave her version of the killing. She is under the care of a nurse.

Beck visited our home on nuthis country, morning, went to the Tremblay-lt s reported their release was home and rescued the unconscious

pursuant to a government decision victim.

\$17,000 RESULT WILL OF _A FORT WORTH DRUGGIST

HOUSTON. April 5. - Property valued at \$17,000 will ultimately go equally to the Masonic orphans motion picture studio at Culver City for Aged Masons, Arington, Texas, Arbuckle attempted to bride and under the will of L. v. Goss, retired obtain the key to Miss Rappe's druggist. The will, filed in probate room. Arbuckle confirmed certain court today, creates a trust fund, statements regarding first aid given to the druggist's their court of the court of the druggist's their court of the court o testimony by the railroads that out-side industries paid much lower brother and nephew during their wages than the roads to shop craft turned over to the Masonic chariemployes, union officials today told the United States railroad

LARGE INCREASE IN THE

DEMAND FOR STRAWBERRIES not presented a true summary of the situation in their wage hearing CHICAGO, April 5.—The straw evidence. Henry Carr, vice-presiroom "because she became too bolsterous," was admitted by Arbuckie. berry season is coming on apace. dent of the machinists, told the "She was in pajamas and I told her. The growing demand for shortcake board that he noted that John G. o go and dress herself," he exand strawberries and cream is indilained.

He denied having put ice on Miss fruit and vegetable markets preCincinnati which paid lower rates Rappe's body as testified to by Al pared by the United States bureau than the railroads paid.

Seemnacher, a prosecution witness of markets. Total shipments of Every one knows that a strike Arbuckle testified in a full clear strawberries, for the period from in Cincinnati two years ago lost shall fill the unexpired term. Under the considerand without hesitation. In March 26 to April 1 increased to 112 everything for these men and that us run for the regular term. Thank answering a prosecution objection, cars, compared with 54 cars for the they now are forced to take what you so much for your kind considerable. Gavin McNab, chief defense counsel, preceding week. This is only about they can get," said Mr. Carr. nettled the court and was ordered half the volume for the same week to sait down."

Arbuckle's interview with Wool
Arbuckle's interview with Woolard was gone into detail.

The statement in the Woolard interview that he went with Lowell for the week ending April 3, the shop crafts men 30 cents an hour.

anything at the party that might have caused Miss Rappe's death," he explained. FURTHER ADVANCE promise agreement by which the general lockout will end, subject to the approval of a meeting on Friday of trades unions and employers' organizations, has been reached ambassadors today took up the gray organizations lasting 16 hours.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 5.—An official dispatch from Vladivostok to the Japanese war office today stated that the commander of the Chira

COUNTY AUTHORITIES TO DE-

TERMINE THE CHARGES TO BE FILED

MILITARY COMMISSION

Federal Prohibition Agent to Ascertain Whether or Not Liquor Played Part

TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5. Preparations were made today to launch three separate inquiries into the events surrounding the death of self the right to call upon the allies Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, pioneer mander of Post field, Fort Sill, Okla. who was killed by Jean P. Da) pared to pay wealthy oil operator and prominent United States. Oklahoma attorney, in the latter's home here early yesterday morning, when, according to Day, Beck A GENERAL ADJU-

was found attacking Mrs. Day.

A civil investigation by county
authorities will determine the

boys, L. J. Tremblay, a trustee of Shirley township, and another Shirley township township township to shirley township, and another Shirley township, and another Shirley township townsh

Killing Not Intended.

Day declares he had not thought of killing Beck when he returned the night at a neighbor's home, was to his home and as he alleges, found the only member of the family to the army officer attempting to as-L. J. Trembiay is reported to have said, was to drive Beck from his necovered consciousness this morn-had

ing long enough to say that he had idea who had committed the idea who had committed the tered Beck, the army officer drew back one hand. It was then, Day Day declares when he encoun-

north early this morning.

Bloodhounds were sent from here

Bloodhounds were sent from here to the scene of the murder at once in the preservation and the protection of property.

In the hope of picking up the scent of the slayer or slayers while still who finds his confidence violated, subject of funding negotiations this time to fear disorder. in the hope of picking up the scent who finds his confidence violated, of the slayer or slayers while still his home invaded and his faithful when the new debt commission here. wife insuited and violently attacked.

A statement by Mrs. Day today tion scheme. "Beck visited our home 'on nu merous occasions," Mrs. Day said "One time he called when Mr. Day was away, but it was a very bric visit. However, each time he called previous to Monday night he acted as a perfect gentleman in every

"Early Tuesday morning, however, after Mr. Day left in the auto-mobile to take the other guests home, he seized me by the wrists and threw one arm around me. It was a total surprise to me. Nothing gling that Mr. Day opened the door and walked in."

FOR FOUR GAMES: **BEGIN ON FRIDAY**

would arrive in Wichita Falls in time for a game on Friday, and Sec. CONFLICTING STATEMENTS stated this afternoon that the se-

agreed to remain over Monday. To-day the latest development assures lie utilities. a game for Friday as an opener.

TO END GENERAL LOCKOUT TAKE UP QUESTION OF PROVIDING FOR FAMILY OF FORMER EMPEROR

ambassedors today took up the ily of ex-Emperor Charles of Aus that the commander of the Chita tries. The trouble began in Januport of the family, but some of the army in Siberia notified the commander of the Japanese garrison at cut wages 20 per cent and lengththe fortune of the Hapsburgs incut wages 20 per cent and lengthlengththe fortune of the Hapsburgs incut wages 20 per cent and length-

equality of the American views pertaining to the maintenance costs of the American army of occupation as expounded in the recent note of Secretary of State Hughes to the allies, had been informally conveyed to the American government, although a formal note officially confirming the acceptance has not et been dispatched.

GREAT BRITAIN PREPARED TO PAY INTEREST ON DE T

LONDON, April 5.-The British government has addressed a note to the allies declaring that owing the fact that Great Britain has to pay the interest on her debt to the United States, she reserves to her in turn to pay the interest on their war debts to Great Britain. In this connection it is pointed that Great Britain is now fully prepared to pay the interest due the

PARIS. April 5 .- The understandinter-alifed debts will come up soon Chairman Nolan on the committee-on the initiative of Great Britain, authorization to representative bitu-

GOVERNOR SMALL WAIVES THE RIGHT TO CHALLENGE JURY

he held me, he made improper proposals to me. I struggled vainly to
free myself from his greep.
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"It was while I was thus strug." names then in the jury box, the state told Judge Claire C. Edwards told Judge Claire C. Edwards the situation. fidavit attacking the jury list because it did not include names of MOVEL TO NEW
women voters. Judge Edwards proposed a con-

terview that he went with Lowell for the week ending April 3, the Sherman, who shared his apart-report shows that onlons held their municipal shops which pay \$1.124, ment, to the hotel ball room after the notel ball room after and Monday.

The original plan was for a two game series on Saturday and Sunday.

Later the Omaha management agreed to remain over Monday.

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GRANT CHARTER FOR

OPERATION OF ROAD

LONDON, April 5.—Acceptance by LABOR COMMITTEE CONTINUES INQUIRY OF COAL INDUSTRY

AWAIT REPLIES FROM THE OPERATORS TO NOLAN INVITATION

GOVERNMENT DOES NOT PLAN TO TAKE ACTION

Congress and Administration May Disagree on Plan That is Proposed

WASHINGTON. April 5 .- The A GENERAL ADJUSTMENT house labor committee wes prepared to continue its inquiry into the coa! ing in French official circles has industry today while awaiting recharges to be filed against Day in connection with the killing.

A military commission of three on the initiative of Great Britain. A military commission of three army officers, headed by Major Thomas B. Lanthier, will come here, according to an announcement at Post field, and investigate the kills lies to the United States. As all of the commission is expected to arrive Friday or Saturday.

On the initiative of Great Britain, authorization to representative bituminous operators in the central competitive field to meet with the miners' union leader: here next lies to the United States. As all of these operations are linked together, it is held in French circles that a set-tiement of the present strike, arrive Friday or Saturday.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Beyond tion might be demanded by the preparation to begin the payment of interest upon her \$5,000,000,000 war interest upon her \$5,000,000,000 war. debt to this country, the treasury is gress and the administration when as yet without information on the he issued a statement saying "the subject.

Great Britain, officials said today, has been reported as laying aside 25,000,000 pounds in her budget for this year to meet interest payments and men "have a right to quit work and men to the properties of the content of the content and the properties of the content of the conten this year to meet interest payments and men have a right to employ to this country.

deferred interest and men have a right to employ other men." the attorney Leneral There are reports of an automobile said to have gone south from the Tremblay home about 11 o'clock last night and of another going north early this morning.

Bloodhownds were sent from here back one hand. It was then, Day said, that he struck Beck on the to this country.

The distribution of the distribution of the deferred interest payments to this country.

On April 15 the deferred interest gain and men have a right to employ other men." the attorney Leneral due from Great Britain, officials as due from Great Britain, officials and that the interest payments to this country.

Declaring he "loved Beck like a brother." Day asserted he acted as brother." Day asserted he acted as

THE PITTSBURGH OPERATOR PITTSBURGH, April 5 .- Officials of the Pittsburgh coal producers' association were expected at an executive session today to decide their answer to the invitation of Chairman Nolan of the house labor committee for a conference with representatives of the United Mine Workers at Washington tentatively set for April 10 set for April 10. Union miners of this territory ex-

pect stendy accessions to their forces of striking workers from among the unorganized miners. Reports from the nonunion mines of district No. 5 farther west are so

NEW YORK. April 5 .- National Judge Edwards proposed a conference between attorneys and announced after the conference he had proposed a special plan of selecting a jury and had given the lawyers until 2 o'clock to accept or reject it.

It was indicated both sides were inclined to favor his proposal.

Leforgee and C. Fred Mortimer, states attorney of Sangamon county, came out of the conference smil-bers of the anthracite general polling and with their arms around its consumer.

A telegram recrived here today ing and with their arms around cles committee, 40 strong, already announced that the Omaha team each other's shoulders. a call issued by Thomas Kennedy. president of the committee. They REGARDING W. VIRGINIA with Mr. Lewis will discuss emer-CHARLESTON, W. VA. April 5. gencies which have arisen since the

return to work.

PITTSBURGH VEIN OPERATORS

CLEVELAND, April 5 .- A meetday when according to Sheriff Haz-lett of Marshall county, nonunion miners were set upon by a crowd of competitive coal field has been striking workers at South Bend called to meet here this afternoon or tomorrow morning to consider the request of Chairman Nolan of the house labor committee for a meeting of coal operators and miners in Washington April 10 as the first step in an effort to settle the nation-wide coal atrike, Michael Gallagher, president of the associa-

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TEXAS CITIES ARE FIGHTING MALARIA SAYS DEPARTMENT

FIFTY-SEVEN PLACES ARE OR GANIZED TO CONTROL

STATE HEALTH BOARD CO-OPERATES IN MOVE

failroads and Other Corporations Assist in the Work Being Conducted

AUSTIN, TEXAS. April 5 .- Fiftyeven towns and cities representing population of more than 900,000 people conducted malaria control perations during the season just losed, according to Dr. M. P. Smart, who recently assumed charge as di-rector of the bureau of communicadiseases of the state board of Of these communities 26 did their first work last year. are in their second year, one is in its fourth year and 11 are enjoying the fruits of five years' condinuous toward eliminating malaria, nounced the klan.

"Control measures in nine communities were financed by railroads or hall auditorium where the meeting other corporations," he said, "two was held. eceived aid from outside agencies, three were supported by subscrip-tion alone, seven were conducted with city funds supplemented by

"Oil for the work was given in nany instances by corporations or law." ndividuals. Prisoners were used in many places for cleaning out old state of Texas, county and city of ditches or the construction of new Dallas, declare the laws to be sacred ties all or a large portion of the the anti-malaria work.

"Direct supervision of this work was furnished to many towns rough the cooperation of the state board of health." Dr. Smart said, "in addition to aid from the United States public health service and the international health board.

Will See Greater Strilles. "The year 1922 will see stifl ceater strides toward a malariafree Texas," Dr. Smart predicted.
"Malaria control is a municipal
function just as much as street
in provements," he said. "Many communities are recognizing this lirector in charge of malaria control work, especially in cities where the melaria rate is high.

'In other cities, where the rate is ot so high, plans are being made o place these operations under one member of the present city orer or sanitary inspector.

Dr. Smart made these suggestions Bore six or more holes in the bettom of your alley track can or Punch two or more holes in the

emptying in order to eliminate moswito breeding in the trash barrel placer in the dumping grounds. Watch your ice drip.

"Rainwater barrels are unneces-ry, but if you must have them keep them covered with burlap or cloth and oil weekly

lible, each householder ditching his drain into the street ditches where the sanitary inspector can readily

Watering troughs are frequently the source of many mosquitos. Use top feeding minnows which will quickly dispose of the mosquitos resent and keep the trough free in

SAYS REPATRIATION OF THE MEXICANS MUST BE STOPPED Relief

MEXICO CITY, April 5.—Wholesale repatriation of Mexicans from
the United States and elsewhere
must cease, according to Secretary
of the Interior Calles, who declares
the government is spending too
much money for such purposes. He
intimated that many Mexicans were
imposing on the government by
seeking financial aid when this was
not absolutely necessary. not absolutely necessary.

BEGIN AN INVESTIGATION
OF JURY IN BURCH CASE
LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Investigation by the court of charges of
attorneys for Arthur C. Burch, accused of the murder of J. Belton
Kennedy, that "somebody" had been
guilty of contempt in "tampering"
with the jury panel drawn for
Burch's second trial, was scheduled
to begin here today.

Feel Weak, Tired, "All Played Out?"



dragging backache, blame so-called "female" for this unhappy state introuble" for this unhappy state in-stead of weak kidneys, which so often are the cause. You must act quickly to prevent more serious. Trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of weak, tired women. They should help you. Ask your neighbor! A case in Wichita Falls: Mrs. O.

A case in Wichita Falls: Mrs. O.

1. Twaddle, 1303 Scott street, says:
"My back and kidneys were in awful shape. I could hardly do my housework, my back bothered me so and my muscles got so lame I could hardly get up or down, I was annoyed by dizzy spells and head-aches and my kidneys didn't act right. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

60¢ at all Drug Stores Milliam Co. MgChen Bulld

Mass Meeting at Dallas Makes Klan A Campaign Issue

had a new organization as an out-Dallas County Citizens league. The and Mr. Chilton was temporary secwowed purpose is to oppose the retary Ku Klux Klan in Dallas county, as summarized in the resolution adopted last night at the organization

public mass meeting:
"No member of the Ku Klux Klan should be permitted to hold any of-fice in our state, and we pledge the people of Texas that we will not encourage or vote for any candidate for office who belongs to the Ku called the meeting "had reached the Klux Klan, who sympathizes with conclusion that the reign of terro t, or who has apologies to offer for this organization or its acts."

A permanent committee of nine

members, under the chairmanship of M. M. Crane, today took up its first day of executive work of the league. On the committee with Mr. Crane are former Governor O. B. Colquitt, Dr. J. B. Cranfill, Gilbert H. Irish,

Last night's meeting heard addresses by Mr. Crane, Dr. Cranfill and Judge Smithdeal. Each de-An overflow gathering was addressed outside in front of the city fill said-

In a lengthy report, read by Mr. Smithdeal, a platform and resoluman Crane, declared in substance

subscription and 36 were financed that "we cannot submit to officers entirely from the city's treasury. whose oath of loyalty to an imperial wizard is above their duty under the "We, citizens of the United States,

ditches or the construction of new Oalias, declare the laws to be sacred ones while in many other communiand any assumption of power by any individual or organization to drainage work was done by the administer such laws the highest street forces and not charged to treason against the constitution." the resolution continued. It denounced such organization as referred to as "mob rule" and as "lead-ing to anarchy."

Public officials, unless they re-

pudiate the Ku Klux Klan, should resign, or, as an alternative, should be removed, the resolution, as

"We declare that no member of the Ku Klux Klan should be per-mitted to hold any office in our state, and we pledge the people of Texas that we will not encourage or vote for any candidate for office who belongs to the Ku Klux Klan. who sympathises with it, or has apologies to offer for this organization or its acts; and we pledge ourselves tirelessly to work for the redemption of our state from the peril of its domination and existence, and we declare that it is the open and dangerous enemy of our government and our free institu-

tions," the resolution declared.
"We believe that a committee nine should be appointed by the chair to perpetuate this organiza-tion; that the chairman of the meeting should be chairman of said comtaken by said committee to interrogate all of our public officials and all candidates for office concerning their affiliation with or attitude to-

ward the Ku Klux Klan," the resoution continued.

The resolution stated the belief that the committee of nine "should be vested with plenary powers to act for the organization," call ad-"All slop water drains must be ditional meetings and to perform seemed to run off as rapidly as pospetuate this organization until the time again comes when all public efficials will owe allegiance only to

the constituted authorities of Tex The auditorium was packed, persons overflowing on to the stage. Several thousand persons who were unable to find space in the auditorium were addressed in Harwood street, in front of the city hall. The resolution was adopted by this crowd also, Mr. Smithdeal an-nounced in reading it to the main

The meeting was opened with an invocation by Nathan Powell, prin-



DALLAS April 5.-Dallas today cipal of the Powell school. My new organization as an out-of recent floggings here, the In opening his remarks, Mr. Cran

"The simple question is whether in Dallas and Dallas county we shall

have government by law or govern-ment by the mob."

He told of recent whippings, tarrings and featherings in this vimust ceases." He said they held "the outrages to be due to the existence of the Ku Klux Klan in the

men to hold office and we don't want 'possyfooters' who won't tell where they stand," he declared. A. O. Anderson, L. K. Hexter, Dan ing that the Ku Klux Klan come out and stand with the committee.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill

> Former Governor Colquitt, who followed Mr. Cranfill, spoke in support of law enforcement by con-

> Remarks of the speakers were greeted with apparant enthusiasm by the audience and no dissenting voice was heard when the resolution

IF THEY ARE MEMBERS

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, April 5 .-All new officers of the city of Plainview must answer "yes" or 'no" as to whether they are members of the Ku Klux Klan, when they are sworn in. The city coun-cil-passed an ordinance requiring the mayor to submit this question to all new officers sworn in The council also passed an or-dinance against parades by masked groups of persons other than those

ttending some social function. DENISON DEACON HAS NOT REVEALED MAN EXPOSED

DENISON, April 5.—Dr. W. L. Smith, the deacon who anatched the mask from the face of a klansman during the visit of members of the Ku Klux Klan at a local church Sunday night, has not revealed, al-though he has intimated that he knew the man whom he exposed. Others who at first stated that they Denison business man, have since qualified their statements by say ng they "thought they knew."
A grand jury in the 59th district court is investigating the meles in

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little howels and gives you a well, playful child again,
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PRIVATE OPERATION WITH 'FAIR CHANCE' RAILROAD SOLUTION

SUCH IS THE STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT BALTIMORE AND OHIO

NEED OPPORTUNITY TO WORK OUT PROBLEMS

Presents Detailed Report to Interstate Commerce Committee

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Private

operation of railroads promises to solve the transportation problems if Sam P. Cochran spoke, suggest-ng that the Ku Klux Klan come state commerce committee in continuing his statement began yesterday in reply to government owner-ship statements of William G. Mc-

"Let's say, 'you cannot have our "What the railroads need more vote and wear a hood," Mr. Cranthan anything also at the present

time," he asserted, "is an oppor-tunity under the terms of the trans-portation act to work out their problems without unnecessary and ourdensome interference and I have successfully surmount their present difficulties if given a fair chance to do so. I am also confident that they will provide the people of this country with adequate transportation at reasonable rates and lower rates than are to be found for similar service in other countries in the world. This the railroads did so

under the faulty scheme of regula-tion in effect before the war, and how much more should they be able to do so under a better and wiser of regulation now in ef-

He emphasized that in 1920, after termination of federal control, the ailroads carried two per cent more freight than while in charge of the government.

Contentions of Mr. McAdoo that in better condition than when they were taken over were denied by Mr. Willard, who said the carriers' contentions that their condition was depreciated had an important bear-

ing on future rates. "The difference in standard, however great, must be made up," he of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, monies paid to the carriers by the director general on account of un-der-maintenance, it will, of course, have to be done with monies collected from the people through the medium of transportation charges. premacy, but wanted the supremacy Adoo, former director general of The question itself has a very in-

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Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

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"MUST UPHOLD LAW AT ALL HAZARDS" DECLARES CANDIDATE

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rights, but I point to the underlying provocation. We can and we will sooner or later control the mobs. Clarence Ousley, candidate for United States senator, in an address here Tuesday afternoon. "But," he said, after discussing prevailing the mobs will provoke other mobs. said, after discussing prevailing gross immoralities, "if there is to be an unmasking of the Ku Klux, let there be also an unmasking of the reprobates who are cloaked in social and business respectability."

Mr. Ousley set forth in detail the constitutional guarantees outraged by prevalent outbreaks of mob law which he denounced severely, par-

which he denounced severely, par which he denounced severely, par-ticularly the deprivation of the right of tiral by jury and acts of tarring and whipping which he de-scribed as among the "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited in the bill of rights. He had dis-oused other issues and concluded with the following comment upon the Ku Klux:

the Ku Klux:

"There is wide spread and more or less excited conversation about the Ku Klux Klan. The discussion is wholesome so long as it does not become hysterical. We must uphold the law at all hazards and must resist every act that usurps its au-thority. There is no place in free government for self-constituted tribunals and no need for secret or-ganizations to enforce law. The court house is the place to try criminals and the processes are the established processes of law. Every officer of the law is under oath to uphold the constitution and if he as-sumes any obligation contrary to that he should forfeit his office.

that he should forfeit his office.

"I know nothing more than the average man about the Ku Klux Klan, but every observing man of middle age has seen much of mass or class hysterics. Undoubtedly the Ku Klux organization has raised up some vital questions of public or some vital questions of public or-der and it is the business of good citizens to be alert and courageous. but it is important first to be in-formed. In my life time I have wit-nessed about as much evil from zeal exercised in ignorance as from per

verse purpose. "What do we actually know about the Ku Klux? I have tried to learn but I have gathered but little au-thentic information. I know that its chief officer, Col. Simmons, in his testimony before the senate comalttee several months ago professed fraternal benevolent and divid ob-jects entirely lawful and in many respects laudable. I know, also that during the last few weeks local klans in Texas have published klans in Texas have published statements in the newspapers dis-avowing acts of lawlessness and of-fering to aid officers in the en-forcement of the law. There can be no reasonable objection to these of-ficial declarations of purpose. In with several men who I have reason to believe are members of the order

and I know them to be patriotic and law-abiding. Many Acts of Violence.

"On the other hand I know that since the organization came under general observation there have been warm acts of violence. many acts of violence and outrage committed by masked men. In some cases the newspapers reported that

warnings and utterances were issued as if coming from klansmen. In other cases the mobs either did not profess or they did expressly disavow klan relations. "On matters other than law en-forcement my understanding is that the klan excludes from its members all Catholics and Jews. 'A few months ago there were reports of distressing religious antipathies en-

genered by this attitude.
"I think no just man will deny
the right of other men to organize and maintain a society for the pur-poses expressed, though many men question, as I do, the need or the propriety of such an organization. I cannot fathom the motives of men or know the spirit of a secret order. Therefore, I cannot intelligent-ly pass judgment upon the real merits of the society and I refuse to condemn the men who compose it. "But I condemn and denounce law-

respect to the distribution whether the spectacular ritual and parades of the klan have not incited men in or out of the klan to employ klan methods of masking to violate the most important articles of constitutional law and liberty. It of constitutional law and liberty. I of constitutional law and liberty. I think my father was a member of the original Ku Klux klan which rendered such necessary social and political service in the south during the awful days of reconstruction.

He told me more than once that
after the klan had rendered its
great service its methods of masking and terrorizing were employed
wantonly and wickedly by evil men. It occurs to me that possibly some perversion of the professed purpose of the new order is being practiced now. If so, it behooves the well meaning men who belong to the

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meaning men who belong to the order to purge it of any evil that may lurk within and to join other good citizens in suppressing the prevailing outbreak of mob law.

Urges Level Minds.

"The prohibition of masking will only destroy a ritual; it will not of itself prevent mobs. Let us keep level minds and realize that a statutory attack upon a ceremony is a tutory attack upon a ceremony is a vain remedy for lawlessness. This vain remedy for lawlessness. This is wholly a matter of policy from within and public opinion from without. The klan must live up to without. The klan must live up to its professed purpose of law under the constitution or it will perish. The thing to do is to attack law-lessness and intolerance by whomsoever practiced. Any other attack is a waste of energy. Burke, the statesman, said, you can't indict a whole people. So in this case we can't indict a society. All we can do is to punish men who violate the law, and that we must do unsparingly.

As to religious and racial exelusion I concede complete free-dom of selection of membership. Men have a right to organize a society and exclude red-headed per-sons if they wish. But I protest that any activity tending to excite racial or religious prejudice is not only pernicious but it is subtersive of the cardinal principles of Ameri tatemen, law-givers and jurists

circles that affect business, professional and social respectability.

More precise language is not per-More precise language is not per-mitted, for most of the sins and crimes I have in mind are unspeak-able in polite society. While the violence now so rampant is destruc-tive of law and order, the secret lawlessness is more deadly to social ing Citizens

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and moral order. Laws against Ku Klux parades will not reach this evil. I join heartily in the protest against mobs which violate the most precious guarantee of the bill of rights, but I point to the underlying

> in opposition and develop a kind of civil war in subversion of orderly government.

have been Catholics and some have been Jews. Neither Catholics nor Jews have a right to seek political advantags for their churche or their race, nor have other churches or races, a right to deny civil emolument or political privilege to Jews or Catholics.

"But not all has been said that should be said when we thus endeavor to define purposes and practices. There is something back of this outbreak of mob punishment. There never was such a phenomenon of the Ku Klux let there be also an unmasking of the reprobates who are cloaked in social and business respectability. Only the grace of God can save men from sin, but even Godless men and women and should exert a moral influence for the social welfare. Civil order without moral order is a body of death.

"To sum it up, let us make every man understand that we have but one rule of civil conduct and that

There never was such a phenomenon one rule of civil conduct and that without cause, and we need as good citizens to look a little further into only one charter of liberty and that this particular complex.

"It is known of all men that there for these leads inevitably to the deis wide spread moral looseness in struction of liberty and the subver-

FUNERAL OF J. L. HINDS IS CONDUCTED AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, April 5 .- J. L. Hinds of Springer, New Mexico, father of C. R. Hinds, living south of town, was buried Sunday after-

"On the other hand we will make little progress in social welfare if we do not develop a public opinion was East View cemetery and was firm of Aynesworth, Williams &

VERNON, TEXAS, April 5.—As the result of the antics of a pet collie, presumably mad, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bennett and three chilthis city, are in Austin undergoing Pasteur treatment. Although Hoff-man is the only one in the party bitten by the animal, it is feared the Bennett family was directly exposed to hydrophobia through constant association with the dog. The animal had been raised from children in the family. of apoplexy at his home in Springer, and his body was brought to Vernon that it might find a resting place in a spot chosen by Mr. Hinds before his death,

He was the father of eleven children and assumed a feroclous mien.

The dog was killed Monday a week ago and its head taken to week ago and its head taken to owing.

dren, ten of them living, and seven were present at the funeral. W. S. Bourland, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church, officiated at the ceremony conducted at the Underwood chapel, Mr. Hinds was 62 years old and a devout Christian. While visiting his son in this coun-

and a social standard that will make so impressed with the beauty of Watkins, announces the removal of Ishmaleites if not convicts of men the setting that he requested that his offices to 407 Morgan building who outrage the social and moral it be his final resting place.

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Bart had to take the brunt of a fierce attack from the boys:
"Luck with you, per usual!" "Anything you can't pull off?"
More railery, meaning nothing.
But somehow I wished that my very

own husband had escorted me to the cal glance at Bart, "I had an impression my cards read Mr. John Cuthbert Madison."

I shrugged my shoulders, as much as to say, "Well, you see whom I'm with."

own husband had escorted me to the Little Playhouse. Not a month had I been wedded, but something curicular to the course certainly had happened to me. Without my own man, already I had begun to feel detached, out of place!

of the Little Playhouse bored me. (To be continued). (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

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SLANG WINS BUSINESS **WOMEN'S PRIZE TUESDAY**

With a dozen or more girls who "bit" gaily at the instruction to write down all the "slang" words and phrases they knew, Miss Bettye Garrison of the Business Woman's club was awarded the \$10 gold piece membership prize for having compiled the shortest list. The contest provoked a great deal of amusement, both during and after. The prize was given by the City

National Bank. The evening's entertainment, following supper, was a group of readings by Miss Bruce Dickson and a song by Mrs. Gertrude Ray. During the brief business session Mrs. Stella-Mason, who was selected delegate to the week's Y, W. C. A. conference in Hot Springs, Ark., in place of miss Jackson, who was unable to make arrangements to go, made a talk, asking for suggestions and instructions. Miss Jackson appointed Miss Irma Durnal, president of the Dramatic group of the club as memer of the advisory board of the Community Players organization, A. number of announcements of interest to the club were made.

MeSWAIN HOSTESS IN HONOR OF EISS HANCOCK

Mrs. J. A. McSwain entertained three tables of friends at bridge Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Ruby Hancock, who leaves for cipice she had nearly fallen Los Angeles soon to spend the sum-

The living room suite was beautifully decorated in the Easter col-ors of pink, pale green and yellow with yellow predominating in the pots and vases of cut flowers. In the games Miss Hancock won high and was awarded the first prize—a pair of polychrome candles. The and was awarded the list. The pair of polychrome candles. The second prize was presented Mrs. F. O. Oberwetter, a Japanese bud vase, while Mrs. T. B. Couch was consoled for low with a dainty pow-

and Miss Hancock. During lunch-son several toasts were offered the honoree and regrets expressed at her intended departure.

JR. TRAVELERS STUDY 17TH CENTURY WRITERS

The Junior Travel club studied seventeenth century prose writers under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Deans Wednesday morning at Kemp library, the following papers being "Euphuistic Prose, its Invention and its Influence," Mrs. Mc-Clain; "The Essays of Francis Bason," Mrs. Deans; "Racon's Essays on Study," Mrs. Napier, read by Mrs. Inmediately following the cleans on Study," Mrs. Napier, read by Mrs. The Junior Travel club studied

Wayne Somerville, C. E. Thames, E. H. Watkins, J. C. Wynne and H. F.

GRADUATE NURSES ARE ENTERTAINED AT Y-W

Carrie. Webster and Mrs. Dillard entertained the Graduate Nurses association Tuesday afternoon with a party at the Y. W. C. A. An informal program comprised a group of readings by Miss Bruce Dickson, an artistic dance by little Miss Ona Belle Britain, and a song number by Mrs. cuella Thompson.
Following the program and so-

cial hour a dainty two course luncheon was served by the cafe-teria director to about thirty

party Tuesday afternoon, and was very much congratulated for her prowess in the game.

Refreshments were served to the following places:

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The weather interfered with the flag tournament to have been held by the Women's Golf association of Golf club on Thursday, and it has been postponed to a date to be

there are several reports to be

WOMAN SPEAKER SAYS SEVERAL WOMEN WILL SIT IN NEXT CONGRESS

DETROIT, April 5. — Several women will sit in the next congress, in the opinion of Mrs. Har-Taylor-Upton, vice-chairman of republican national committee. was a speaker before the women's republican club here yester-day. The record of Miss Alice Robrtson of Oklahoma, Mrs. Upton declared, would aid the candidacies of number of women who are seekseats in the coming elections.

HERBS USED IN MEDICINES A Manchester, England, paper arges the renewed cultivation of old-fash ened medicinal herbs in inglish gardens, In the United States they have also gone out of States they have also gone out of fashion as a feature of the small garden, although they are imported in large quantities from Turkey, India and China, where they are grown purely for commercial purposes, as their medicinal value is recognised by many leading physicians. Tons of Medicinal herbs are used annually in the preparation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a most successful medicine for women's ills. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and women afflicted with such aliments should try it. (adv.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE RECORD DISAPPEARS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



When Twelve Toes, away up in he sky in the form of a bat, the Twins waken, he shricked with rage. After all his trouble of going to the Magician's Star and throwing down terrible dreams to the chil-

Nancy turned back from the pre-cipice she had nearly fallen over, and Nick turned back from the se thorny-patch which might have torn him to pieces, and they reached the buried the record to keep it safe. "Oh, Nick!" cried Nancy. "I'm so glad to see you! Why did you go away and leave me?"

"Let's eat first," said Nick, re-Instantly the little basket appeared, containing hot porridge and cream, toast, fruit and cocoa. And the Twins ate like the hungry little travelers they were. One can't climb mountains and have so many thrilling adventures without getting up a

ood appetite.
When they had finished, the little little bush at the same time, the little bush under which they had slept, and near which they had buried the record to keen it not. basket disappeared, and now the going over to the big stone behind which they had hidden it, under

some gravel. "It's gone!" he called an instant later. "It's not here at all! Some-

What Nick said Mrs. could carry her. What Nick said Mrs. T. T. Reese's Sunday school was true. There was nothing there but a little hollowed-out place in will entertain the class at 2:30 at

WOMEN TO SHARE RECEIPTS

nection, a market and exchange, in charge of a committee of women.

"Neither did I," declared Nick. "I must have too!" "Nancy hurried as fast as her legicould carry her. What Nick said was true. There was nothing there have too!" "It most likely was Twelve Toes again," said Nancy. "But we'll have to get the record and hurry along. There's the sun coming up now." "To be continued to be continued to be continued to get the record and hurry along. There's the sun coming up now." "To be continued to be continued to get the record and hurry along. There's the sun coming up now." "To be continued to be continued to get the record and hurry along. There's the sun coming up now." Menace by Thorough Survey of

The Civic league will fire the! The city beautiful committee, of

"Euphuistic Prose, its Invention and its Influence," Mrs. McClain; "The Essays of Francis Bacon," Mrs. Deans; "Bacon's Essays
on Study," Mrs. Napier, read by Mrs.
Deans; "The Prose of Brown and
Walton Contrasted," Mrs. Fennessy,
sind "The Advance of English
Prose from Lily to De. Foe," Mrs.
Clarkson.

Members present included Mesdames M, L. Clopton, John Deavenport, H. A. Adams, E. T. Duff, J. J.
Fennessy, C. C. Jones Jr., F. R.
Mack, W. B. McClain, W. C. Merritt, Will F. Pagan, I. R. Sheldon,

with the city sanitary department, are going to make it a regular
to help lowed to the plant distrito after any such donations of the tree-planting and beautifying
the tree-planting and be by means of reports on individual premises, alleyways, blocks; etc., immediately after the survey. The survey plans were outlined by Mrs. Glover to the members of the Civic more than 500 pieces having been of clock. The sent out. It was resulted that F. F. I have been only to the member of the country of the premises of the sent out. It was resulted that F. F. I have been that prediction the training only the sent out. Glover to the members of the Civic league in regular monthly business meeting Tuesday afternoon at Kemp library. It was stated that the present cleanup is moving along successfully, with special campaigns in the negro school district, the Sibiey-Taylor addition. North Side community services.

Side and Sam Houston communities To Entertain Membership.
The membership chairman reported that \$457 was taken in during the of new members. Many of the old members, however, she stated, were delinquent, and reminders would be the provision of the revised con-

MRS. LARKIN WINNER AGAIN
GOLF CLUB BRIDGE PARTY

STATE OF THE PRINCE CONSTITUTION. The members present will maintain in the store, in convoted, in connection with the resection, a market and exchange, in Mrs. W. B. Larkin was winner of carly date in compliment to the seventhing score for the second time in succession at the Golf club bridge rangements to be left to the enter-

provess in the game.
Refreshments were served to the following players: Mesdames W. H. Sanders, R. W. Garrett, V. H. Shepherd, Harold Haynes, Dudley Golding, E. Liepold, Larkin, A. I. Keendall, W. C. Wichter, Harwood Stacy, G. F. Reppy, B. F. Terry. Ike Upchurch and J. H. Gardner.

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INT New Chairmen,

Chairmen of two important com-mittees were named at Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. J. A. Richolt having consented to serve on the public affairs committee in place of Mrs L. H. Perham, resigned, and Mrs. J All members of the association
All members of the association A. Gardner on the citizenship committee in Mrs. D. O. Long's place.

Squeeze the fuice of two lemon Into a bottle containing three ounce of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotton, and complexion whitener.

Missage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotton into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and bleech how freckles and bleech

how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes .- adv.

Miss Ingham's Shop From 1103 Lamar to

1409 Tenth Ready for all old and new Everything Made"

Dressmaking, Remodeling, Militanery, Hemstitching, Accordion Pleating, Layettes, Children's Clothing.

1400 TENTH

"HAPPIEST LITTLE GIRL" AT ALAMO MEET FRIDAY

The "happiest little girl in Wichita Falls," according to many comments, statements and letters rewill be a special guest at the meet-ing of the council Friday afternoon at the school house.

a social and program affair, with several specially interesting numbers provided for entertainment. The record attendance in the history of the council is expected, and the various class rooms of the school are working for "100 per cent" representations of mothers. A special invitation is extended any mother who may not have attended a previous meeting, and a light content and the special invitation is extended any mother who may not have attended a previous meeting, and a light content and previous meeting and a light content and previous designs and a light content and previous designs and previous designs and previous designs and previous meeting and a light content and previous designs and previo school are working for "100 per cent" representations of mothers. A special invitation is extended any mother who may not have attended a previous meeting, and all citizens in the Alamo school district, whether they have children in the school or not, are invited to be present.

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Wednesday afternoon.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Jou-ette Bonner Thursday afternoon. The Elite 500 club will meet

The Players club will meet at Kemp library Thursday morning at 9:30 for a study and rehearsal. All

the church Thursday afternoon.

The Alathean Sunday school class of young married women of the First Baptist church will hold its first social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Beach, 1718 Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ossenbeck and children, Margaret and Mary Gene-vieve, accompanied by Miss Ines Thrasher, motored to Fort Worth Saturday to see Babe Ruth, returning Monday.

ernoon to next Tuesday, April 11

munity services.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson was named Civic league member of the Community Players' advisory board. will auction the pies. A general in-OF SALES SATURDAY, APRIL 15 vitation is extended.

> DR. J. W. DU VAI Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Teating Eyes for Gissess a Specialty American National Bank Bidg.





You'll be more fashionably shod than ever in one of these black patent, one-strap, low heel pumps; for wide straps are the elect of fashion today. A row of sparkling perforations at just the right place to set them off to perfection. Same style as black patent in patent and grey combination and all black satin. The price on any of these only \$6.00. We await your coming.



OUR FIRST YEAR

Our director was a judge on the bench by day who enjoyed directing

The crowd at the Little Playbones

"Oh, ho! Did you marry him?"

andersons,

Sale of Ladies' New Hats

spiritless because we had disagreed, plays as some persons enjoy swim-

we drove in silence to the Little ming. Altogether we were a bo-Playhouse. A wall of reserves sep-hemian bunch, or we thought we arated us for the first time in our were.

Bart and I had never spooned.

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Petting parties were not my line, I chorus. It was the first time any knew that Bart had had his "cases" of them had seen me since my wed-

—more and more of them as he grew ding.
up. Also I knew that he would "Oh

Whet's Already Happened.

Bride and groom agree to retain their liberties as individuals. Fack interrupts his wire's dinner proparations to phone that he is staying at the club to play chess. Bart Elliot, her platonic friend, calls to take her to the Playhouse club for the evening. He suggests that he and she cat the dinner she had prepared especially for her husband.

sorry! Come on!" Dinnerless for convention' sake

Mrs. Harry Ridgeley is visiting her mother in Fort Worth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Belton

The Girls' Thursday Bridge club

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Bentley at 1504 Thirteenth

members are asked to be present.

Mrs. D. A. Wilcoxson's division of

City After Clean-Up Campaign Mrs. J. Doak Roberts of Dallas is

member the meeting and be pres-

The North Side Ci ic league will entertain with a benefit ple supper at the new community house Thurs-day evening at 7:30. Music will be furnished by the Loew orchestra complimentary and B. F. Johnson

Ladies' Hat Sale, \$4.95 A splendid assortment of Ladies'

Ladies' Hat Sale,

Ladies' Hats must not

stay in our store longer

than thirty days, there-

fore we offer at this

extreme low price

about 50 pretty styles

in new hats that have

been selling up to \$7.50

at the very special

price, choice ... \$2.95

Hats that are worth in a regular way to \$10.00 now placed on sale for a final clearance for, your

\$1.25 New Ratines, 98c

New shipment of white and all high shades in the new Ratines. These materials are very popular for the season for dresses. A splendid value for only, per yard......98¢

75c Imported French Ginghams, 49c For Thursday and Friday Only

25 pieces of pretty patterns in the finest quality of Imported Ginghams placed on sale for Thursday and Friday only, per yard. . 49¢

Ladies' Hat Sale, \$14.95

Headquarters for Easter Candy

Easter Novelties Galore

Choice of our finer Pattern Hats that are exclusive styles and exact copies of imported models. This sale price choice of any hat in our store. Former values to \$32.50. Now priced for Saturday's selling, special **\$14.95**

Ladies' Hat Sale, \$9.95

Values that would sell in a regular way up to \$20.00 are now placed on sale for a final clearance of, your

\$4.50 Kayser's Glove Silk Hose, \$3.95

Black and brown in Kayser's plain and lace striped Glove Silk Hose placed on sale at, per pair\$3.95

72-Inch Table Linen, 89c

Five new bolts of Table Damask just received and placed on sale at this extreme low price. The patterns are beautiful and we ask that you compare this with \$1.50 values elsewhere.

SALE OF TOILET GOODS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY

We have just received very large shipments of Toilet Goods and are introducing the new stocks with special sale items for Thursday and Friday

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream,

Palmolive Soap, per bar.....7c 25c Colgate's Talcum Powder, 15c 25c Colgate's Tooth Paste..... 15c

New shipment of all wanted items in Richard Hudnut's Three Flowers, Mary Garden, Djer-Kiss, Woodworth's Karess and Fiancee Toilet Articles.

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WAS RELEASED FROM CHARGE OF KIDNAPING BREAKS INTO HOUSE

OFFICERS SEARCH CITY **BUT FIND NO TRACE**

Mother Makes Repeated Trips to Court House Crying for Her Lost Son

W. H. Tatum, who was arrested and held in jail Tuesday on a charge of kidnaping, was released irom the charge late Tuesday evening and within an hour and a half took the four year old boy in questions. tion for the second time and suc ceeded in effecting a complete and mysterious disappearance. Following the filing of a writ of

habeas corpus in his behalf late Tuesday afternoon and after Assistant District Attorney Sam Holliday had sent word to the court that he had investigated the case and believed that Tatum was the father of the child, he was released.

Tatum had been arrested on Mon-

day night at Ringgold after the little four year old boy and eleven year old Elizabeth Tatum had disappeared from the offices of Juvenile Officer R. L. Yates Monday afternoon. The little girl h d

According to the mother, Mrs Tatum, who has made repeated trips to the court house eliciting aid from the officers for the re-

and the boy away from Lee street was located. The driver states that he drove to Ninth and Lamar streets where Tatum left the service car after paying for the service. Not a single trace can be found from this point although officers

little boy whom he has twice taken. far from rufficient to offset the her's by a former marriage. prosecuting officials stated house. charges of kidnaping against him this city for many years. Collier could be substantiated, which they and Stayton have lived in Wichita

Higher Courts

proceedings were had in the court of oriminal appeals today:
Affirmed: H. K. Swann, Grayson; Lula Washington, Sabine; Garrett, San Augustine; Harry Sav

Reversed and remanded: Bob Roberts, Briscoe; Guadalupe Rivera, Cameron; Lon Craig, Comanche; J. Freeman, Hopkins; McLennan; Tom Plachy, Wharton. Reversed and dismissed; W. K. Weaver, Cottle; H. C. McNeail, Deaf Smith; Frank Cole, Morris; M. A. Jordan, Cottle; Ralph Gilstrap, Morris; Walter Alexander, Morris. Appeal dismissed; Obey Cane,

Orange.
M.dion to reinstate granted and affirmed: Leona Bennett, Bowle.
Judgment reformed and affirmed:
Murry Station, Franklin.

Relator granted bail: ex parte
Alvin Francis, Cottle.
Motion for rehearing overruled: O. H. Greer, Bexar; Albert Wool-ridge, Colorado; John L. Nothaf, Dallas; John Littleton, Eastland; Rosalia Torres, El Paso; Johnnie Nicholson. Harris: Harry Lyles. Harris: Harry Lyles, Harris; Tip McIntosh, Wood.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE
IN WISCONSIN REELECTED

MILWAUKEE, April 5 .- Partial justice indicate Burr W. Jones, in-cumbent, defeated John C. Klelst, socialist. At Waukesha Mrs. Elsie McFarlane was elected to the common council over Arthur Itzenhau-ser, who advocated aerial sewers

TEN PASSENGERS KILLED IN BOMBAY TRAIN WRECK

BOMBAY, April 5.—The wrecking of a train from Calcutta to the Punjab Monday night was caused by by an obstruction placed on the track by strikers, it is declared in a re-port made after an investigation. Thus far 10 passengers have been reported killed and 200 injured.



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COLLIER, STAYTON AND CLIFFORD SAN ANGELO MAKES ELECTED MAYOR AND ALDERMEN CONCESSION TO AID



Frank Collier, Burton Stayton merchant. He has been prominent Falls police officer, was defeated and N. M. Clifford won their respective races for mayor, utilities commissioner and street commissioner in Tuesday's election, with the largest vote yet polled in a municipal contest: 2,765 votes were sociation.

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N. M. Clifford is cashier of the urer, and H. N. Tannehill and J. W. polled. The vote:

City Court Hall House Total

Street Commissioner: Clifford

The vote in the mayoralty con-

was the closest of all. Clifford's and the vote was therefore light. the city hall box, but this was overcome by Clifford at the court house

The race between Burton Stayton Officers stated that Tatum clared that he was the father of the majority at the city hall box was gained control of Denison municipa lead given Stayton at the court mayor and a commissioner.

Of the three successful candi-

a number of years. He is well aldermen. They were unopposed. known both in sporting and Massonic circles, in both of which he schwend defeated for has been very active.



Security National bank, and has Gates, aldermen. been in the banking business for out of the yards and had returned and told the story that led to the

CITY TICKET AT SEYMOUR

aid from the officers for the recovery of her son, Tatum entered the house at 611 Lee street Tuesday night by breaking a lock. The little girl was there with her lettered, picked up the boy in his arms and retreated. Shortly afterward the mother and her sister entered the house.

Officers were summoned and the service car driver that took Tatum.

The vote in the mayoralty contest, 1.979 for Collier to 552 for J. W. Stone, was a surprise, as the general expectation had been that a city election held here Tuesday, L. Briggs, F. F. Fisher, O. C. Harrison and Chas. Randal were elected to collier's majority was considerably more than 3 to 1. O. B. Kelley, who announced for mayor on a platform of which an attack on the irrigation district was the chird feature, ran a poor third.

The race for street commissioner There was no opposition offered. The race for street commissioner There was no opposition offered

> LABOR TICKET WINS IN THE ELECTION AT DENISO

DENISON, April 5 .- The city admunicipal election. The labor part;

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, April 5.-Falls practically all their lives, and The following officers were elected Clifford has been here for about 15 at Iowa Park: J. C. Hines, mayor ears.

Frank Collier, mayor-elect, has

C. Searl, S. D. Jacks, J. C. Raiston. been in the mercantile business for R. E. Golden and J. B. Lonsford.

MARSHAL OF HENRIETTA

L'ACE SALE

Special sale on Lace, while it

Fisk Hats

Newest styles and trimmings in our

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Hats. They are lavishly trimmed in

flowers, fruits, feathers, etc., in won-

derful colors, featuring the newest

Kiddie Rompers, all colors.... 39c

STATIONERY

Worth Pound Paper, pound....39c

Hy-Tone Pound Paper, pound . 44c

Worth Envelopes; 15c value, a pack-

age, 9c; 3 for..........25c

Blair Envelopes, best quality; 25c

values, per package, 15c; 2 for. 25c

Holland Fabric Finish Stationery,

50c value 19c

Crane's Linen Lawn, white and col-

ors; \$1.00 value..................69c

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MAYOR OF BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, April 5.-Dr. W. B. Adams was elected mayor of Burkburnett Tuesday. Dr. Adams received 266 votes and Dud ley Ellis 73. J. J. Engleman was elected city secretary; John Hum-phrey city recorder; J. R. Rose, city James Alexander and Z. T. Parsons aldermen.

COMMISSIONER ELECTRA

ELECTRA, April 5.- In a closely 125 votes, Chairlie Jones 116, and O. B. Grant 114. W. M. Calvert was elected mayor without opposition. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED B A. Brannon, elected finance com missioner, also had no opposition.

SIX OUT OF SEVE!

SHERMAN, TEXAS, April 5 .- The citizens party elected six of the seven councilmen in the municipal election here yesterday and the peo-ples party elected one.

MASON IS REELECTED AS MAYOR OF VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, April 5. ion as Vernon's mayor against I. 2 Sewell, former head of city attains, was placed agoin in office yesterday by a vote of 578 to 329. E. B. inspector, A. Keith of Jacks of Miss., has been udded to the Texas office of the bureau of animal inspector.

The House of Bargains

Winston's Department Store

The Store in Which to Shop for Easter

In view of the road's threatened suspension of operation in June unless wage reductions and a greater division of freight rates are granted by the railroad labor board and the interstate commerce commission, respectively, the San Angelo board of city development agreed last night to drop contemplated proceedings to compel the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway of Texas to restore to pre-war strength its general offices and shops here in compliance with terms of a contract. The board added a proviso to the agreement who is not a citizen, is thereby here. that the Orient road will waive any self an alien, not a citizen of this cle Shoals project received by the rights it may have under the stat-ute of limitation. Alex Collins. local attorney for the railroad, said tion continues and her husband re- erick E. Engstrum. its directors were willing to accept

The Orient's operating expenses are said now to be exceeding all revenues \$50,000 monthly.

ous Points Where Operating in State

HOUSTON, April 8. - Effective esterday afternoon, the Humble Oil and Refining company reduced the price of gasoline both wholesale and retail two cents, making such citizenship, it was held. the filling station price in Houston 20 instead of 22 cents. The reduction applies to various points in ELECTRA, April 5.—In a closely Texas to meet competitive condi-contested election, R. B. Magee was elected public utilities commission-pray of Texas immediately met the er of Electra. Mr. Magee received cut. Other large refiners have no

SEYMOUR SCHOOL BOARD

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 5.—At the annual meeting of the city school board held here this afterretary for the ensuing year.

On account of the recent sale of seymour school bonds the which he discussed the robbery and board will very soon take up the matter of improvement and remod-eling both the grade and high school buildings, together with the of a domestic science building.

INSPECTOR IS ADDED TO BUREAU ANIMAL INDUSTRY

from the east side over J. W. Leak office of the bureau of animal in-by a vote of 472 to 400. J. H. Pendustry, according to orders received Burton A. Stayton, new utilities commissioner, is a graduate of the local high school and is aled a Harrison Schwend, former Wichita elected with 914 votes.

dieton, lone candidate for commissioner from Washington today. He will sioner from the west side, was be placed on duty at the stock yards here.

CHESUNCOCK. MAINE.

AUSTIN. April 5.—A weman who, although otherwise a citizen of the United States, is the wife of a man who is not a citizen, is thereby herself an alien, not a citizen of this country, and not entitled to vote 4n Texas so long as such marital relation continues and here.

If such woman, after termina-tion of marital relations, becomes the wife of a man who is a citizen of this country, she then becomes a citizen and is entitled to vote, it was held; also if later than one order could be upheld. vear after termination of the mari tal relation with the alien husband she registers as a citizen of the

United States she gains the sam rivilege.
Mr. Caves holds that a woma who, otherwise an alien, is the wi of a citizen of the United States, thereby a citizen and entitled to t privileges as such, so long as suc marital relation continues. How-ever, such women must be of a class or race of people who are en-

titled to-citizenship.

Her citizenship will remain in force after termination of marital relation with her citizen husband as long as she remains a resident of this country and does not renounce

general's opinion issued today.

CHICAGO PÓLICEMAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF KILLING TWO MEN

CHICAGO. April 5 -Fred Irvine police officer, was arrested las ter Monday night of Patrolman Erbank messenger, and the the city of \$8,900 which Sommers was taking from a loan association i South Chicago to deposit in a bank Officers who arrested Irvine said high about the time of the holdup

LAST TIMES TODAY 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45

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value up to \$12.50, 69c to . . \$2.98

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Big assortment of Talcum Powders, including Mavis, Lazell's Assorted Odors, Black and White, Listerine, Johnson's Baby Talcum and others.

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If You Need Alarm Clocks We Have Them

Imported Alarm Clocks, the only guaranteed clock we ever sold. .98c Big Ben, \$3.50 value..... \$2.98 Baby Ben, \$3.50 value...... \$2.98 America, \$1.75 value...... \$1.19 Sleep Meter, \$2.00 value..... \$1.59

Mail Orders Given Special Attention

· Winston's Department Store

Wichita Fals, Texas

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WASHINGTON, April 5 - Resumpion of work on the gigantic Wilson iam at Muscle Shoals, Ala, under harge of army engineers, was recmmended today by the senate agri culture committee, which voted unanimously to press an amendment to the army supply bill providing \$7,500,000 to finance work on the dam for one year, beginning next

Some anxiety as exhibited by

might be held subject to a point of order in the senate, but Chairman-Norris explained that after care-fully examining the senate rules, it was his opinion that a point of

I Have Gained 20 Pounds and My Run Doesn't Tire Me At All Since I Took

TANLAC

says Geo. Rogers, 426 California Ave., Chicago, well known dining car steward on the Grand Trunk System. Exhaustion after work, loss of appetite,

sluggish liver, dullness and lack of energy are nature's warnings. Check these symptoms today by getting a bottle of Tanlac. At all good druggists.

VICTIM HEART TROUBLE

ARKANSAS CITY, ARK., April 5. Joseph Matthews, 73, for the past 12 years telegraph editor on Dally Traveler, died here suddenly last night while on the street, the cause being heart trouble. He was government civil engineer here in

properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the ecsema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.
You do not have to wait for im-

provement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

Community Little Theatre

Presents One-Act Sketch

Will o' the Wisp'

'BELINDA' WICHITA

THEA TRE Friday, April 7th at 8:00 P. M.

Tickets on Sale at Tipton's Drug Store - 25c, 35c, 50c

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY For the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal,-II. Corinthians 4:18.

In the old days of awe and keen-eyed wonder, The poet's song with blood-warm truth was

rife;

He saw the mysteries which circle under
The outward skin and shell of daily life.

Nothing to him were fleeting time and fashion,
His soul was led by the eternal law;
There was in him no hope of fame, no passion.
But with calm, god-like eyes he only saw...

Awake thou, then! we pine for thy great pres-

ence
To make us feel the soul once more sublime;
Ve are of far too infinite an essence
To rest contented with the lies of time.
—James Russell Lowell.

THE JUNGLE DWARF

In the Malay jungles Carveth Wells, explorer, found a dwarf with a remarkable invention.

The dwarf-a little, coffee-colored chap-was one of the lowest forms of human life, nearly as low as the dog-eating Igorots of Luzon were a generation ago before the coming of the white man.

This dwarf had a fire-making tool. It was a boneplunger, with a leather washer to make it air-tight. This plunger was inserted in a piece of hollow bone closed at one end.

The dwarf carried a pouch made from the cocoon of a jungle moth. In this pouch he had a supply of tinder, dried vegetable powder-fiber. He placed a tiny bit of the tinder on the end of

the plunger, put the plunger in its bone holder, struck it one sharp blow. Pulling it out, the tinder was afire.

This process, the reverse of a vacuum, causes combustion by the compression of air.

The jungle dwarfs of Malaysia probably have had ciple as the famous Diesel engine, which generates beat by compression. The jungle dwarfs of Halaysia probably have had

this bone fire-maker for thousands of years. Yet it never occurred to them to apply the prin-

ciple to anything except making fire. Rudolf Diesel, German inventor, born in Paris, discovered the same principle in 1893.

He was quick to see its possibilities in the generating of power.

.The difference between Rudolf Diesel and the tion, the greatest brain faculty developed by civ-

People talk about how many great inventions are "stumbled on" by accident. More important than the accident is possession of sufficient vision They to realize possibilities of the find.

ciples of his engine. To apply it practically, he tolled three years. Others might have become dis- They ouraged. Not Diesel. He kept everlastingly at it. At the end of the fourth year, he successfully They demonstrated his internal-combustion engine.

allow others to laugh you out of it. Go ahead sawing wood. Finally you will pick the lock of for tune's strongbox.

NEWBERRYISM ISSUE EVEN IN REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

The Newberry campaign expenditures have become an issue even in a republican primary campaign. Former Senator A. J. Beveridge is criticising Senator Harry S. New, his opponent for the republican nomination in Indiana, for the Newberry whitewashing in the United States senate and is attacking the campaign expenditures of Senator New himself. The contest is a merry one and is being conducted with vigor for which political campaigns in Indiana have been noted.

Perhaps he was a failure, it is not for me to say; Hundreds of thousands of dollars were expended to elect Newberry over Ford for the United States senate. Newberry's money won and the republicans obtained a majority of one with which they or ganized the senate, making Lodge instead of a democrat chairman of the foreign relations committee. This was the beginning of the fight that resuited in the failure to ratify the Versailles treaty of the league of nations.

The corrupt use of large sums of money to elect Newberry doesn't sit well with a great many voters throughout the country. The fact that it has been called in question in a republican primary campaign indicates its strength as an issue. Democrats ere planning to use it to good advantage in many

A GRATIFYING INTEREST IN THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Notwithstanding the total vote in Wichita Falls election Tuesday was only a small percentage of the umber of voters who paid poll tax, the number of votes polled was very gratifying and shows that the citizens are awakening to their responsibilities.

The fact that there was a field of such desirable candidates as offered themselves in Tuesday's election and among whom it would have been difficult in the interest of good government to have made a mistake makes the number of votes polled the more down it is time to give up or go home. gratifying. It is too easy in such a situation as pre sented itself Tuesday for citizens to dismiss the duty f voting with the thought that the outcome will be all right anyway.

The newly-elected mayor and aldermen together with the other members of the board are certain to find that they have undertaken arduous and difficult work of just the character that the outgoing administration has had to deal with for many months. In it, however, they will have the confidence of the people and just the kind of support that has enabled our city government to function in say if they found them that way or left them that

A VALUELESS BEQUEST

The will of former Emperor Karl of Austria-Hungary who died Saturday bequeaths the throne to his eldest son, Franz Otto Josef, and requests that a regent be appointed until the latter becomes

of age. Franz Otto Josef is likely to find the bequest embarrassing. It will probably keep him in banishment from his native country and will cause him no end of trouble. Thrones have gone out of style nearly everywhere and the title of emperor doesn't have much more weight than that of Mr., Herr, Senor and similar titles with which citizens are addressed

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THINGS WE ALL CRAVE. It would be interesting to read the replies of a

hundred thousand people as to the one thing they most desired. What do you guess it would be? On first thought, you will probably say, "Plenty of

But that is not what the majority of people want at all. Money is only one of the essentials, like air and water, with this exception that you have to work for money whereas water and air are free. Money, however, is only one of the roundabout ways to happiness. It isn't the direct route at all.

One of the first things that the human heart craves is respectful recognition. To be looked at, listened to, and associated with on terms of thorough human understanding.

On such a basis only is it possible for love to find its way, for expression to enlarge, and for a man to take his proper place as a leader or dignified fol- and insulated himself against the gines and cars bigger, but for the

and virtues or vices which do not honestly belong to us. We want to be known as we are, without any subtrection on cold learning the wind. subtracting or adding to. And we want a chance to be all of which we are capable.

It's the simple things that appeal to us-not those full of misleading meanings. But we want to be applauded when we do a task

that is worthy. So that we may do the next one just a little better! Everyone craves love, understanding and appre

ciation. And these great gifts do not come because of

money, fame or possession of any kind that is material. They are really—just the human longings of us all. To get these things that we so much crave, how-

ceptive personalities—by no means keeping to ourselves that which has enriched us and made us happy

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JUST FOLKS Edges A. Guint

THE FAIRY TALE MAN. He wasn't so successful in the busy market place,

The thoughtless used to whisper that he couldn't go the pace;

He wasn't built for battle, he was gentle as a child,
He was very meek of manner and his speech was
always mild,

But when youngsters gathered round him he was

Malay jungle dwarf was largely one of imagina- But when youngsters gathered round him he was never known to fail

called him Uncle William and they never seemed to care Rudolf Diesel was 35 when he hit on the prin- That his coat was old and shiny and his trousers thin enter the skull and pass clear

and bare; didn't know he wasn't making money in the town

loved him though he hadn't any claim to world renown:

If you have a good idea, have faith in it, do not He could lead them on adventures down the happiest of trails.

was richer than a banker when it came to fairy

They couldn't see his weakness, they could only see his mind

Which was stored with fairy stories of a most entrancing kind The grown-ups called him simple, something old folks

often do. the children flocked around him for the wonders that he knew;

they idolized old William, poor of purse and sometimes frail. Who knew better than their fathers how to tell

fairy tale.

He met his round of duties in an easy-going way, He bore no heavy burdens and his purse was always But the children idolized him and they saw no fault

in him. Though some say his years were wasted, in my mind

the thought prevails That God made Uncle William just to tell those fairy

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Bet the girls building a house drive nails with

Only man who can say your head needs washing

One way to make the day turn off fine is decide When some people miss church they have to make

When a girl starts talking about rents coming

After rolled stockings get back women will have no trouble boarding street cars before men.

According to divorce figures, this is either the and of the freed or the home of the brave. Southern farmers would be rich and happy

neone could teach boll weevils to eat weds.

Censors claiming our movies are "stupld" don't

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BEY CALLS SUNDAY DE DAY UV RES' BUT TAIN' NO DAY UV RES' FUH ME , KETCHIN' CHICKENS EN CUTTIN' STOVE-WOOD ALL DAY LONG FUH COMP'NY!!



OU AND

CARELESSNESS. Man has conquered the wild ani-

By ALBERT APPLE

death locked up in it.

Man's scientific agriculture and with the times, and waste of power curbs theft and murders by our

Germs are about the only Great Destroyer still at large. Science slowly conquers them. Nine-tenths to human carelersness—taking chances with health, over-eating. worry, exposure, exhaus.ion,

PSYCHO-PLASTIC.

"The art of the invisiblists is an ultra-dimensional, temporal-spatial and cotton a surplus crop, so that the house today and I swatted it.

Good, sed pop, and I sed, Yes sir.

their art is synaesthetic."
Gosh! And some of us call the problem of raising money for the landlord complicated! What if we had to add an understanding and application of psycho-plastic art to our burden?

FOOL-PROOF.

Carelessness of the average peron is so extreme and suicidal that the tendency is to make it e foolproof. This usually causes resentment among those who benefit. For
instance, traffic regulations in
cities. the tendency is to make Il'e fool-

cities.
When the elevator carries you to tion balcony. Many wonder why demand, we are told. They want to Because people use them to point out objects of interest and, careducts, but their concern for their heaven, for I havent eny change that now lessly, are apt to drop them on the pedestrian far below.

Umbrella, falling that far, would hit with the force of a small cannon ball. A pin, dropped from an
airplane a mileoverhead, would
will cost him more money. The formirrer with the 3 sides, and ony
will cost him more money. The forthrough the body,

That's the power of gravity, going to waste in falling water. PRACTICAL.

While the psycho-plastic artists have been raising a crop of colored you so. Of course meat and leather prices might go up some, but the together, more practical farmer-artists have been extending the cul-manufacturer or wholesaler or re-

California alone grows 140,000 In other words, the cattlemen are bules of cotton in a single year, slow to see that what is blackstrap Not an enormous crcp, but amazing solely with the south. Incidentally, market for steers. But it is care-Canada is becoming a big tobacco

the artists.

RETIRING.

crresponds to reserve stocks of self. The manifest justice of precoal, laid in bins by corporations, in ferring the raiser of steers to the anticipation of later requirements, raiser of boys when it comes to a Maturity draws heavily on our matter of fixing tariff rates is too reserve energy. When are we worn obvious to be demonstrated, Maybe out, ready to reffre? It's an old that is why it never has been demcontroversy. Dr. Osler created an international sensation when he was quoted as saying (which he later-denied) that men of 60 had. This is

Texas Viewpoints

Henrietta Independent: Wall street, they say, is talking about religion and advising people to return to the habit of family prayer That is all very good, but Wall street is like som, doctors we have heard of—she will not take her own medicine. The only prayer ever uttered in Wall street, as far as we have been advised, was by a lamb that had been sheared good and close. And the lamb was leaving as fast as his legs would carry him.

Mall County Herald: Senator H. L. Darwin got a nice little place of publicity out of the interview he ave out last Friday and Saturday to opposing the Ru Rux Ran.
He is a capable young man and has
plenty of courage to meet any
emergency. He is not a candidate
this year for reelection, and might
regale himself and get before the
public in a real race for governor,
on an anti-Kluxer platform. He is
a good scout and would no doubt good scout and would no doubt did not get a juicy plum. He lives at Paris, but lived for many years in Delta county. He would have a full grown race, but he might buck e game and win. Quanah Tribune-Chief: The pres-

ent growth of the trucking busi-ness will put an effective stop to all railroad building, so railroad men say, who object seriously to paying increased taxes for improved wagon roads paralleling their tracks so that autos and trucks can take away their business. One trouble we see with the railroad business is that compara tively little progress has been made in their mode of transportation mals, built levers to check destroy-ing floods, imprisoned electricity the days of Stephenson

McKinney Courier-Gazette: W by Geo. B. Terrell, commissioner agriculture, entitled, "How to Raise the Price of Cotton and Make Farming Pay." This is a very valuslowly conquers them. Nine-tenths of their death-dealing power is due to human carelersness—taking chances with health over-sating ton crop for the past twenty years. It also presents figures to show PSYCHO-PLASTIC.

While the rest of us brood over economic problems, light-hearted Independent Artists exhibit their paintings in New York. They call themselves psycho-plastics and exhibit their pointings in New York. They call of crops, and by producing all food page after suppir and I sed, Hay, themselves psycho-plastics and exhibit their pointings in New York. They call of crops, and by producing all food page after suppir and I sed, Hay, there has come from Fort Worth to a local newspaper office a communication signed "Grand Titan," and making pop, wats you think, I saw a fly in and feed on the farm, and making pop, wats you think, I saw a fly in a local newspaper office a communication signed "Grand Titan," and feed on the farm, and making pop, wats you think, I saw a fly in a local newspaper office a communication signed "Grand Titan," and feed on the farm, and making pop, wats you think, I saw a fly in a local newspaper office a communication signed "Grand Titan," and feed on the farm of the f that a small cotton crop brings will be able to have naming the price. Every farmer o, do you think the naming the price. Every farmer o, do you think the should have one of these circulars, bin doing? sed pop.

Sure, I sed, holey smoaks, pop.

Sure, I sed, holey smoaks, pop.

protectionist brother, the sugar jest now man, is frightfully dulled when they Well, w man, is frightfully dulled when they get down to blackstrap. Blackstrap with, pop? I sed, there wasent eny so firmly that he is bound to have he dident think it was, and judging free blackstrap. But the foreigner pays the duty on meat and leather, me with his slipper some place I Any genuine protectionist will tell dident think so eny more either. tivation of cotton to the Pacific tailer or somebody else make good associate cotton to the family that helps make be admitted free of duty must be Happer-artists should rejoice at unfit for human consumption. Oththe farmers' rapid conquest of the erwise it might be made into sugar soil. Without that, no one to feed and some mother who is raising boys instead of steers might be saved as much on her purchases of RETIRING.

In youth, man stores up energy for the hard battles of maturity. It his purchase of the blackstrap it-

This is to notify all present outlived their usefulness and should future creditors of the Harding Oil be chloroformed. George T. Ragsdale, head of a have been members of that company police school in Louisville, thinks and that we are not liable for any the man who isn't financially able to retire at 45 is a failure. We could all do that, only it takes the first 30 years of life to attain the beginning of horse-sense.

A have been members of that company and that we are not liable for any present or future debts of said copper. Could all do that, only it takes the ties will hereby take due notice. H. Ethelburt Kurts, George E. Weber. 326-3tp George T. Ragsdale, head of a have been members of that company

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

commissioner of agriculture for gosh, G, dont you know flys lay them.

Sure, I sed, holey smoaks, pop. Colonel Camp, according to the gosh, G, dont you know flys lay letter, is an orator of ability and about 3 million eggs if you dont swat them, and look at all the flys Dallas News: The altruism of the you'd have then.

tariff advocate is entertaining.
Boiled down it amounts to letting the other fellow pay the tariff. The man who sells wants dutiable shoes and free leather. The man who wants high-tariff leather- wants high-tariff leather- wants high-tariff leather- wants high-tariff leather- wants high-tariff leather wants wants and leather wants wants high-tariff leather wants wants wants wants high-tariff leather wants wan

eigher doesn't pay the duty on one side broak, wasent that lucky, blackstrap—the Texas cattleman pob?

pays it. Or else he thinks he does Wich judging by pops ixpression

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

Today's word is incite.

It's pronounced-in-site, with a ent on the last syllable. It means-to stir up, to urge or o spur on, to rouse, to instigate, to prompt.

It comes from-Latin "incitare, to rouse. Companion words-incitant, inci ation, incitement. It's used like this-"Gandhi was jailed because he was accused of inciting the people of India to re

the natural tar sands of Alberta Can., to determine their suitability

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nouncing that Colonel Camp, field man for the Invisible Empire, will eggs erround heer all rite.

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on the principles of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

has engaged in public debates in various parts of the country. His headquarters are at Atlanta, Ga. in the central office of the klan Although nounced in the communication, it

is presumed that the district court

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BUT EVER THE DAY OF RECKONING

PEEDS ONWARD TOWARD WOOF CITY

IMPORTANT THAN FLOWERS AND HIS NEW GRL, EPPIE - HIS OLD GIRL, MILLY, AND HIS BOSS FAST APPROACH THEIR DESTINATION .

OCCORDING TO M.T.RY SCHEDULES, BOTH OF THEIR TRAINS SHOULD REACH MOOF CITY FRIDAY. FURTHERMORE, RAILWAY BULLETHIS SHOW THEM TO BE OM TIME FRIDAY!!! WHAT THEM?

HILE SAM DREAMS OF NOTHING MORE

That's Sam's Business

WELL, SIR-WHO ARE

MELLO, 13 THIS THE SUM FLOWER SHOPPE T WELL SEND ME ONE DOCKEN LARGE ROSES TIGHT

MONE OF YOUR BUSINESS WHO THEY'RE FOR -

\$ALE\$MAN_\$AM

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BALL IN THE SIDE

RED SOX, CUBS AND BOTH PHILADELPHIA CLUBS SEEM BOUND FOR LOWER HALF

the cellar position.

Not enough good pitching is the one big thing that will keep the Cubs in the second division. Killifer really has only two veterans, Alexage West Point Coach nder and Martin.

Alexander was far below form last season. He won only 15 and slost 13 in 1921. Of course that is a better average than his club had in the standing, but far below the Alexander standard. exander standard.

At one time Alexander could win regardless of the club that he pitched on. However, age is beginning to tell on Alexander. His arm isn't as strong as it once was. The big fellow is certain to have better year than last, but the Cubs meed more than one pitcher.

Martin, the other veteran, won 11

and lost 15 in 1921. He should show to better advantage.

The rest of the Chicago pitching ball? a big problem that unquestionably has Manager Killifer much

Arnold Stats was the sensation of the Pacific Coast league last sealeague gait he will add much strength to the Cubs' outfield. None of the recruits taken on the raining trip have shown enough to will start the season with much the

ame lineup as in 1921. Manager Killifer looks to have a tough time shead. Any position he finishes above seventh will be a very creditable performance on his

Philadelphia fans have an exciteason shead of them.

Connie Mack, last for seven years, says his club will finish out cellar this season. which finished in the cellar in that organization last

season, is also fighting to lose that onnie Mack's team has considerable color because Mack is always experimenting, showing the fans new faces. He is constantly trying.

There certainly isn't much to en-thuse over about the Philadelphia

tionals for the coming season, the team finishes better than last it will probably be a great True, the club should be stronger than the team of last year, but that esn't mean anything in particular Arthur Fletcher,

former star shortstop of the New York Giants, is back. Fletcher retired from base rear ago, said he never would return, but he's back. Fletcher is far from the player was when with the Giants He

has slowed up considerably, but still retains the old fight that endeared him to McGraw.
Regardless of his play, Fletcher will be a much more valuable man

to the Phillies than anyone who ca vorted around short last year. His very presence should make the Phil-The rest of the infield will be

made up of Leslie at first, Parkin-son at second and Rapp at third. In the outfield will be Williams Walker, Lebourveau and King. This is a speedy quartet and pretty good Lee Meadows is the star of the pitching staff. Other veterans re-

garded as regulars are Jimmy Ring Wilbur Hubbell and George Smith. Of the recruit pitchers, Pinto and Snover have shown up best and Most of the catching will be done

by Henline, with Withrow assisting. The Phillies look very ordinary The club will certainly have to hus No Pitching for Red Sox.

The Boston Red Sox, now more familiarly known as the Dead Sox in the city of culture, loom up like Like a number of other majo league managers the big problem that confronts Hughie Duffy pitching.

Owner Frazee has a habit of sell ing off good pitchers faster than his managers can develop them.

If Frazee had retained Sam
Jones and Joe Bush, Instead of hand-

ing them over to the New York Yankees, the Boston club would have made lots of trouble during e coming campaign.
There isn't a consistent performer on the Red Sox staff of pitchers un

less it is Southpaw Herbie Pennoch Rin Collins and Bill Piercy, se cured from New York in the trade for Bush and Jones, have ability but are erratic. Piercy is under aus-pension by Judge Landis for barn-

storming and will not be available until May 20. Collins has always been a fast

ball pitcher, plus a fairly good curve. Bad control, however, has deprived him of much of his value to his team. This spring he is mastering the slow ball.

Elmer Myers is an in-and-outer.

Last year he suffered from illness which greatly affected his work He can hardly be classed as a first string man.
Allan Russell, the spit ball pitch-

er, is an uncertainty. His health is only fair and in addition he report-ed late. He is a tough pitcher to ent when right, but is seldom that The veteran Jack Quinn, starting

his twenty-second year in baseball, will turn in a rood game every now and then.

The rest of the staff, Karr, Thor-

The Red Sox, or Dead Sox, as you prefer it, have proved they can do not thing—hit.

In George Burns, Joe Harris, Derruit Pratt Joe Dugah, Mike Menosky and John Collins the Red Sox boast of six hard nitters. Eddie Foster, who will play third, is one of the best place hitters in the league, Muddy Ruel is a great catcher and designed battsman.

ton club that stands out. True, the The Chicago Cubs seem destined pr a second division berth.

Manager Bill Killifer doesn't seem have a lot of runs.

to have strengthened the club be one, two, three; Manager Duffy claims the Sox will be fighting the The Cubs were a very poor seventh last year and will have to step some to better that position in 1922. It looks as if it would be a fight to bitter death between the Cubs and Phillies to see who will escape the celler position.

SURPASS FEW EVILS

Major Daly Disagrees With Editors Of Big College Papers In This Matter.

What is the matter with foot

Princeton, Harvard and Yale are all excited about that question. The three university dailies seem to think the game is going to the bow-wows.

tire discussion is without rhyme or reason. As a matter of fact en-tirely uncalled for. There isn't a thing wrong with football. It is a great game. The modern article is fast and snappy. replete with action. The ball is in the air much of the time. It is easy to follow the play. Sport enthusi-

From our point of view the en-

asts like it. The big games, with from 50,000 to 80,000 in attendance, are magnificent spectacles. No matter how many you have seen there is always Football must be all right, a

pretty good game, or the lovers of the gridiron sport wouldn't patronize it as they do. When any sport so progresses that 80,000 people are enough interested to stand or sit at a football game through two hours of driggling rain, as is often the case.

must be a worthwhile sport.

In every big enterprise, and football has reached such proportions, certain evils are bound to creep nto the administration of the game from the playing as well as busi-

Ball only recently have passed

of baseball overnight after the are criticizing football pay a little Hamilton of Chicago in 1908.

THAT'S A HOT COACH!

WHAT HE TOLD ME TO

DO HE COULDN'T HAVE

IF HE'D TRIED TO DO

STOPPED HIMSELF

INSIDE OF THREE

WEEKS - BAH!

Major Daly, present coach of the Major Daly, present coach of the West Point football team, is a Harvard man. Few greater players have ever represented the Crimson on the gridiron. His career as a coach has been equally successful. No one in the football world has a higher standing than Major Daly.

What is the matter with football

Was college students of What is the matter with football was the question recently put to SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPION "Absolutely nothing." he replied

"it's the greatest game of them "The trouble is that a few people many virtues.
"A lot of these college presidents

Game Is the Thing.

Certain individuals err, and the action of these individuals reflect on the sport. Football and base-iall only recently have needed.

through such a period.

However, the game is far greater than the individual. The recovery "Let some of these fellows who of 2:42 3-5 was made by Clarence

lic had faith in the game, even if a courses, and other faults in the few players proved faise to its tra-educational system, and the colleges will make for better men.
"A majority of college students

WINS ON TECHNICAL KAYO

NEWARK, N. J., April 5 .- Luis Firpo, champion heavyweight boxer of South America, defeated Joe Mcinsist on pointing out the evils of Cann, local heavyweight, last night, football rather than extelling its sixth round.

Establishes Record.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Roland Cioni, professional roller skater, in the championship races here last night.

COBB OUT INDEFINITELY.

Santel Wins. SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Ad Santel, light heavyweight-wrestling champion of the world, defeated Max Orlando, claimant of the Swedish wrestling title, in straight falls here last night.

Ancient Chinese porcelains cannot be duplicated because the coloring matter used came from mines now

"SUT SAYS" Hav-A-Tampa Pre-War Prices

SUTS SMOKE SHOP

There are those fans around town who believe that Tex-McDonald's statement should be taken with a to base stealing." he replied. grain of salt, but in all justice to the player that is the wrong attitude to take. When the writer something? MagGraw snapped. talked to McDonald Tuesday Tex was truly penitent. He realizes that And Bob dove into the pit.

There was a time when Tex and tell their bosses where to head in, but that time is no more. There services now and the majority of them realize that a job is a job. It is true enough that McDonald could be arranged for Friday as the in-law. Frank S. Stoughton, who catch on with numerous clubs were he a free agent, but Salm would have something to say before that occurred. Salm has Tex on the hip and Tex realizes it. Unless the writer misses his guess, McDonald will be a new man before the sea-son is over. McDonald isn't any-body's fool, and he knows now that

it is up to him and him alone now

than enough. Good Game Thursday. The University club feels quite clated over the fact that the Spudders considered it good enough for days. game Thursday and the amateurs are trying to sign up every good player in town for the contest. There are plenty of fast amateurs in Wichita Falls, many of whom and it really should be a game worth while. The skipper has heard of several amateurs in town who have lacked the nerve to try out for an organized ball and he hopes to be given a chance to give them the double "o" Thursday.

Bob Bescher, who did his bir several years ago in the big show, is to go but were afraid of getting the victim of a story published in stuck in the mud some place en the current issue of a sporting magazine. It reads as follows

stealer he rather shunned the pit "Why aren't you sliding, Bob?" Bescher looked rather amazed. He

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Saturday, Sunday and Monday

April 8th, 9th and 10th

SPUDDERS vs. OMAHA Western League

Games Called 3:00 P. M.

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"Didn't it ever occur to you that

Barney Burch and his Omaha tribe will be here three days instead of two. The original agreement called for two games—Saturday and Sunday, but Secretary Will Gray re-ceived a wire from Mike Finn late Tuesday asking for a third game Spudders need the workout, but the has been wisiting in Texas.

Buffaloes could not get here until Mr. Stoughton and his wife visited Buffaloes could not get here until Rain Haits Training.

The Salmites' training activities the past couple of days have been

confined to playing "hearts" and other indoor sports. They have been one the field every day just long enough to keep their arms well oiled and keep in touch with a baseball, but as far as a real worker. he's had one of the 'nufs-more has been concerned, there hasn't been any such animal. The skipper Bob Bescher is on a diet. Bob tipped the beam at only 213 pounds when he hit town. He is confining

could play in organized ball if they his meals to a sandwich now and desired. Several of these will rep-then and asserts he's on the verge of resent the University club Tuesday starvation, but he's losing at least a pound a day. Rabbit Chasers Out. Despite the muddy roads the "rab-

bit runners" decided to take a chance Wednesday and see what they could unearth. Hunter Dempsey stated that the chase would robably continue Thursday as there were several sportsmen who wanted

something worth while before the Omaha series starts.

Denver Baseball. Baseball bugs are wondering how

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5 .- An teur golf championship.

EASTERNERS FAVORITES IN NORTH-SCUTH TOURNEY

evenly balanced sixteen started the first round of match play for governor in the north and south ama-Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, former national amateur champion; Edward Lowery of Boston and F. C. Newton of Brookline were the favorites.

Denver is going to stick very long in the Western loop. Denver always has been a good baseball town, but the question is whether it is good enough to guarantee all visiting clubs \$300 and pay \$5,000 a year for the lease of the park. The large guarantee is necessary to cover the

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guarantee is necessary to cover the extra traveling expenses of the vis-iting clubs. To pay the guarantee alone, Denver will have to play to about 168,000 paid admissions. Pos-

time to start the slogan, "Kop the

AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 5 .- Christy

Mathewson, world-famous baseball pitcher, will recover from the at-

tack of tuberculosis from which he

friends in Austin, New Orleans and other southern cities, leaving Austin for their home in Lewisburg.

Pa., recently.
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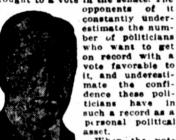
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EIGHTEEN OR TWENTY ARE KNOWN TO OPPOSE

Believed President Will Veto Measure Without Sales Tax

By MARK SULLIVAN, National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.-



When the bill passes the senate it sion. position of that kind. He regards it school.

as unbecoming for the executive branch of the government to take vided by Prof. Frank F. Loew, whose proving, as shown by the increase

the government except in the shape repeatedly that he does not look with favor on any bonus bill that does not carry a specific provision of means to raise the money. sales tax as the only available means in sight. Further than this, those who have had a chance to make deductions from the president's manner-and some have talked with him privately-make the prediction with great confidence comes to him in its present form. The best judgment is that this can

Whether the advocates of the bill

As to the senate, there are only about 18 or 20 of the 26 senators who are definitely knows to be opposed to the bonus. The number has been increasing from week to week, but it must by this time have reached nearly its maximum. The reached nearly its maximum. The bill, since its passage by the house. has been in the senate finance com-mittee. So far, this committee has fiscation of 75 cases of assorted il-

mittee, so thing about it.

The committee is now busy with the tariff bill. That will be brought out of the committee and on to the of the senate by the end of the senate by th

the present week. Thereafter the friends of the bonus bill in the compittee will try to begin considers. That will be opposed but not successfully.

After the senate committee has considered the bill and made such changes as may be determined on, an effort will be made to introduce the bill in the senate. That, also, will be contaged. By that time the senate will be in the midst of the tairff debate. Opposition will be made to any interrupption of that debate for the sake of taking up the bonus. But that, also, will be unsuccessful.

In the meantime, none of the bonus advocates have suggested any placed in probably be unsuccessful.

In the meantime, none of the bonus advocates have suggested any placed in midst of the first of the present weeks, in march, when 500 northern section of Serbia, but with decreasing intensity.

Americus, Ga., April 5.—Tv Gobb will be quable to play ball northern section of Serbia, but with decreasing intensity.

No casualties have been reported. There was widespread damage in the Lasere district.

A number of hot springs have by the carth shecks.

CHICAGO, April 5.—When a mechanical piano began grinding out a gard time in a darkened pool room and advocates have suggested any and the plane and the pla

nus advocates have suggested any dependable means for raising the necessary money of a sort likely to meet the condition imposed by the president. There is still talk about using the money paid us by our foreign debtors. But as to that, well informed persons know that Great Britain is the only one of our debt-ors prepared to give us any consid-

matter would seem to be that we will reach election time with all try.

the senators and representatives who want to be comfortably on of Theatrical Producer of Theatrical Producer record as having voted for the bo-nus, but with no money in the sol-diers pockets and no real bonus bill

on the statute books.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., April 5.—
Indiana coal operators today rejected the proposal of Chairman Nolan of the house labor committee for a joint wage conference of the form of the house conference of the proposal of the court, was instructed to make the investigation of the court, was instructed to make the investigation. Neign of the house labor committies for a joint wage conference of operators and miners unless the entire central competitive field from prising western Pennsylvania, Ohio. Indiana and Illinois were represented in the conference.

The operators' answer to Mr. No-lan's proposal, sent by Phil M. Penna, secretary of the Indiana Biuminous Coal Operators' associa-ion, was: "Members of the assotion, was: "Members of the asso-ciation agree to meet miners in in-terstate conference of central com-petitive field as previously consti-tuted, but cannot agree to meet with only parts thereof represented. Failing in this, we are prepared to meet our employes in Indiana."

BOARD BILL IS PAID AFTER 51 YEARS WITH

DR. MARTIN SAYS

An assertion that Wichita Falls object TO-REMOVAL Of the divorce evil and a plea that the real men of the city exert them-SCOUT EXECUTIVE H. selves vigorously toward remedying MASS MEETING HELD

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Agreement and Decision of Meet-

ing is Signed by Seventy

Local Scouts

mass meeting of scouts called

in attendance at the weekly troop meetings" are set forth as evidence of scout prosperity of late.

dentally, the scouts challenge any other city in Texas to equal the

couting record set heré.

Charges that Mr. Taylor had been unjustly accused of failure to en-force discipline and suggestions that

he be given opportunity to improve this condition "if discipline be needed" are also contained in the

Busy Bee fruit store, wife and chil-

dren are spending several days in Dallas, where they went to attend

W. W. Murphy, county auditor.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson of 1307 Kemp boulevard, wife of Chief Deputy County Assessor W. R. An-

A suit of men's clothing was the

C. W. Wallace home, 1605 Eleventh The thieves were evidently

W. P. Delaney of Fort Worth i

Fred Dumerese of the Prairie Of

and Gas company, with headquar

ters at Bastland, is here on busi-

Henry Kelly, former contractor in this city, is here from Dallas.

confined to her home or

wedding of a relative.

Mineral Wells.

account of illness.

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tained Wednesday,

ON TUESDAY EVENING

such a situation was voiced by Dr S. M. Martin in an address to th Lions club Wednesday noon. His reference to local divorce proceed-ings and the corrupt domestic life of which they were an outward manifestation served as but one of several features in a frank but illuminating talk.

In leading up to his remarks concerning divorces Dr. Martin touched

on a variety of subjects dealing with the problems of men. Honesty of purpose, with its various ramifications, was used as one of his central thoughts, while other statements, tending to impress on his Taylor, according to expressions hearers the fact that real manhood heard Tuesday night at an informal The bonus bill is going to be was in demand now as never before, brought to a vote in the senate. The were given in plain English.

in the senate. The opponents of it constantly underestimate the number of politicians who want to get on record with a constitutes a curse to your city in the senate of the purpose of protesting the removal of Mr. Taylor to the board. An "Agreement and Decision of the Wichita Falls Boy Scouts," that you have in this tity over a thousand divorce cases on with a constitutes a curse to your city in the purpose of protesting the removal of Mr. Taylor to the board. An "Agreement and Decision of the Wichita Falls Boy Scouts," of the Tuesday meeting or scouts called for moval of Mr. Taylor to the board. An "Agreement and Decision of the Wichita Falls Boy Scouts," of the Tuesday meeting or scouts called for moval of Mr. Taylor to the board. vote favorable to that you business men cannot well scouts, was received by the Times it, and underestipermit to pass unchallenged."

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mate the confidence these poli-ticians have in a moral weakness in men them. Falls Boy Scouts, pledge our supsuch a record as a present as being the most prevailing port to our executive, Mr. H. E. Tay. cause of divorce, and in closing this lor, who, we feel, has been unjustly phase of his talk he pload that the When the vote matter be left not alone to the when the vote matter be left not alone to the from the office of executive.

"We being loyal scouts, feel free to make these statements and do so that the judges be told "what was without prejudice, but only in obelin a form not greatly different In the course of his address the stand—loyalty, patriotism, obedience

from the bill passed by the house.

An effort will be made to couple movie industry and in closing carwith the bill a sales tax for raising acterized poker playing and other Scout Executive H. E. Taylor and to the money; but there is little prob-ability that this will be successful, picking with the victim's permis-In defe In defense of their stand, the scouts have enumerated some dozen

will go to President Harding. Hard-ing has never said in so many words was limited by the Lions to the vot-scout organization while under Mr. that he would veto the bill in its present form. It is a matter of general policy with him not to take a position of that kind. He regards it

any position publicly (n a matter spirited plano numbers were repending in the legislative branch of ceived with enthusiasm.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. April 5-Recovery by the democrats of control of the county boards in two of ORDER PAPERS SEIZED the four counties of the flat con can muster the necessary twothirds vote to pass the measure over
central Illinois communities, was toBUDAPEST. April 5.—The state the president's veto remains to be day interpreted by democratic poli-seen. Without much doubt, the ticians here as evidence of a gen-house would pass the bill over the ergi tendency back from the republican landslide of 1920.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Federal temporarily prevented from the oil burning yacht Patricia for the third time and reported the con-

tent earth shocks, which began March 23, are continuing in the

ROME, April 8.—(Jewish Tele-graphic Agency.)—Dr. Chaim Weise mann, president of the World Zion-ist organization; was received by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary Britain is the only one of our debtors prepared to give us any considerable amount of cash, and that will
be far short of enough to make
much of a start towards paying the
bonus.

Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary in
whether they will meet union representatives April 10, as requested
by the house labor committee, it
by the Jewish communities were safe-The likely outcome of the whole matter would seem to be that we a "privileged position" in the country of the c

DETROIT, MICH., April 5.—Investigation of the residence of Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer. INDIANA COAL OPERATORS
REJECT NOLAN PROPOSAL
Cal., Saturday to Miss Selma Paley, was instructed to make the inves-tigation in an effort to learn whether collusion existed.

RATES ON FIR LUMBER

only loot obtained by burglars who early Tuesday night broke into the ARE TO BE REDUCED SEATTLE, WASH., April 5 .- Effrightened away before being able fective May 10 rates on fir lumber will be reduced from \$1 per 100 to \$1\text{\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$}} cents from points in Oregon and Washington to Texas points on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail-road, it was announced here today, to secure anything else of value. here for a few days. Mr. Delaney was a former resident of this city. Henry Powell, representing the National Supply company, is here from Fort Worth. Corresponding reductions will be made on shingle and cedar lumber, it was announced.

THREE ANT A HALF INCH RAINFALL AT HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, April 6 .-SIX PER CENT INTEREST
A rain which began here Sunday night and lasted through the day Monday and Tuesday and part of Wonday and Tuesday and part of in this city, is here from Dallas.

Tuesday night has resulted in a wonderful season through the ground and abundance of stock water. The river is full and flow-ling over the dam. The precipitation was three and one-half inches.

THIRTY-FIVE CARS ARE

DESTROYED AT SHERMAN.

SHERMAN. TEXAS. April 5.—Fire last midnight destroyed the Ford rent station here with 35 automobiles. Loss about \$40,000.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS ELECT A DEMOCRAT KANSAS CITY MAYOR BY LARGE PLURALITY

unofficial returns today on the city election held here yesterda; gave Frank Cromwell, demograt, 62,302 for Matthew A. Foster, republican, making Cromwell's unofficial plurality 12,616.

These returns showed that Crom-rell carried 12 of the 16 wards here. Three republican nominees for al dermen in the lower house are apparently elected, and a fourth may have been chosen.

Mr. Cromwell ran about 3,000 votes shead of most of the other candidates on the democratic city ticket, the only democrat receiving a larger plurality being Ben Jaudon, city treasurer. The democrat delected the entire upper house of over the recent action of the exectreasurer.

APPARENT EVEN BREAK

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., April 5.—
An apparent—even break to democrate and republicans resulted from township elections in southern 11linois yesterday, according to unofficial returns received here today.
In East St. Louis three negroes running on the republican ticket were defeated by democrate for surpervisors but the remainder of the republican ticket was successful.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET 15

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But the defense with the insurance policy and that the had been driven to \$1,200, the value of the said was an Essex running on the republican ticket was successful.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET 15

But the defense witness testing the said that he had contracted to 40 the job for \$100 and that he had been paid \$50 by Scruggs. He stated that Scruggs had told him where the car would be on the night of April 7.

But the defense witness testing the said that after securing the car would be on the night of April 7.

But therefore it was null and void a kindly face. Maybe he'll let me slip by. Here goes, (Rushes toward Nick Carter who Is waiting with a kindly face. Maybe he'll et me slip by. Here goes, (Rushes toward Nick Carter who Is waiting with gun).

Nick—Oh. boy, look who's here.

Watch me, Abe. Pulls trigger.

Nick—Oh, gosh ding it, I forget to throw off the safety

J. Rabbit (speeding out of range, not a bit nonchalantly)—Gosh, that would be on the night of April 7.

But therefore it was null and void a kindly face. Maybe he'll let me slip by. Here goes, (Rushes toward Nick Carter who Is waiting with a kindly face. Maybe he'll let me slip by. Here goes, (Rushes toward Nick Carter who Is waiting with a kindly face. Maybe he'll let me slip by. Here goes, (Rushes toward Nick Carter who Is waiting with a kindly face. Maybe slip by. Here goes, (Rushes toward Nick Carter who Is waiting with a kindly face.

MEMBERS OF THE

Nick—Oh, boy, look who's here.

Nick—Oh, gosh ding it, I forget to hrow off the safety.

Nick—Oh, gosh ding it, I forget to have waiting with a kindly face. Maybe he'll let me slip by like slip b

KANSAS CITY, April 5."—The municipal elections held throughout Missouri yesterday were the most spirited in years, belated returns received here today showing an unusually heavy vote over the state. In many cities party lines were sharply drawn, while in others the elections were non-partisan in character.

Both democrats and republicans gained victories.

MAY DIE AS A RESULT OF A FRIENDLY TURN

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Selina C. E. Moore vs. Wholefield of that there were three people with the car, one being a woman, and that after he left another car drove up. Shortly after he said he saw flames strike up from the car. Howard Coker, who stated he was strike up from the car. Howard Coker, who stated he was working for a filling station at that time, stated he drove out to the point where the oar was burned and brought lafer and Russell back to town. He told that he witnessed the pouring of the gasoline and saw it set after.

BOMBS ARE EXPLODED

The letter sia s that 73 scouts and three soout masters have already signed a petition requesting
Mr. Taylor's rejustatement and that
more signature were being obtained Wednesday.

The plaintiff, Scruggs, made an

Andy Honigrs, who desired knowl-CARRYING PROCLAMATION edge of the crime.

prosecutor has ordered seizure of all newspapers which published the AUSTIN, April 5.-The letter from Mayor Sawnie Aldredge of police.

Dallas requesting Governor Neff to tegitimist's proclamation Mond. y proclaiming Francis Joseph Otto, eldest son of the late former Emfurnish his information about gam-bling houses and bootleggers oper-IN GOLF TOURNAME PACENTS SEIZE AT STATE THE PROPERTY AGENTS AGENTS AGENTS SEIZE AT STATE THE PROPERTY AGENTS AGENT AGENTS AG

TY COBB WILL BE OUT

northern section of Serbia, but with AMERICUS, GA., April 5 .- Ty

of only a few hou a Her nusuanu.

who was returning from a business union today decided upon Santiago, trip to Honolulu, stepped from the train here without knowing of his wife's death.

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crain guesting upon Santiago, centify made by the aimes, the powers representatives, here have train here without knowing of his conference. The meeting will be conference. The meeting will be watco italian jumps. ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Jack Prince, drilling contractor of ST. LOUIS, April 5.—The scale Electrommittees of the three Illinois town. Electra, is among the visitors In

coal operators association will meet in Chicago tomorrow to decide whether they will meet union rep-

BURN AUTOMOBILE

FENSE ALLEGES INSURED CAR BURNED BY OWNER

\$1200 FACE OF POLICY

Hunter Russell Tells Jury That He Contracted to Do Job for Hundred Dollars

the city comptroller and the city owner to burn the car and "do a good treasurer."

Job of it."

This testimony was brought out by the defense, who allege that the car had been burned by the owner and holder of the insurance policy and holder of the insurance policy and that therefore it was null and void.

J. Rabbit—Ah, there's a man with a kindly face. Maybe he'll let me that therefore it was null and void.

The formal of the insurance policy and a kindly face. Maybe he'll let me a kindly face. Rushes toward

DEMOCRATIC TICKET IS

ELECTED AT HARTFORD

HARTFORD, CONN., April 5.—President for the purchased some gasoline and city, purchased some gasoline and city. HARTFORD, CONN., April 5.— city, purchased some gasoline and including a large number from Richard J. Kinsella, democrat, was elected mayor of Hartford yesterday the city on the Petrolia road. Russell sections had been cavered. The kill elected mayor of Hartford yesterday the city on the Petrolia road. Russell sections had been covered. The kill and with him most of the demostated that a man named Isler was cratic ticket was carried into office. with him and that after they had upset the car in the ditch that Inic

REPUBLICANS MAKE GAIN match to it.

A dairyman by the name of Black

BECKLEY, W. VA., April 5.—
Bombs were exploded in front of the houses of Binny Chickenfeller and Jensell and Jense

Andy Honizez, who denied knowl- absolute denial that he had contracted with Russell for the burning of the car. He told that he had heard his car start the night it was burned and REACHES GOVERNOR NEFF that when he reached the door it was turning the corner. He also testified that he immediately notified the

PINEBURST, N. C., April 5 .- Al turned in.

OF GAME FOR SOME TIME Frank C. Newton of Brookline was mont, a third favorite, won easily although playing rather p or golf.

> TURKS HAVE ACCEPTED WITH RESERVATIONS THE ARMISTICE PROPOSITION

By Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 5.—The WASHINGTON, April 5.—The gov-Angora has accepted with reservaerning board of the Pan-American tions the armistice proposition re-union today decided upon Santiago, cently made by the allies, the allies

INTO THE BRAZO RIVER

WACO, TEXAS, April 5 .- Paschal Landa, an Italian, 25, committed sui tide here today at 1 o'clock by The P. B. Curd & Co., general injumping from the suspension bridge surance, have moved their effices into the Brazos river. He was

Many Men With Many Guns Shoot Friberg Rabbits

Scene, vicinity of Friberg school house. Mr. J. Lepus Rabbit dis-covered in foreground, browsing on

ome young wheat.

J. Rabbit—Oh, dear, there comes

J. Rabbit-Dear, dear, they are thick today. Guess I'll take a turn democratic resolutions on the sub-of to the right. (Chases himself off ject were disposed of temporarily, to right, not quite so nonchalantly. Discovers some more men with bate.

to look serious. Maybe I'd better take a turn to the left. (Hikes to charge of 29 executives of the buthe left, still less nonchalantly, reau of engraving and printing DEPORT ALIENS GUILT Meets more men with guns, and were referred, with the senator' finds several of kinfolks killed). elected the entire upper house of the city county, at least 12 out of 16 both municipal judges, as well as the like was hired by the city county least 12 out of 16 both municipal judges, as well as court, that he was hired by the city county least 12 out of 16 both municipal judges, as well as court, that he was hired by the city county least 12 out of 16 both municipal judges, as well as court, that he was hired by the city county least 12 out of 16 both municipal judges, as well as court, that he was hired by the city county least 12 out of 16 both municipal judges, as well as court, that he was hired by the court, that he was hired by the court is to hist through their walls and they county least 12 out of 16 both municipal judges, as well as court, that he was hired by the county least 12 out of 16 both municipal judges, as well as court, that he was hired by the court is to hist through their walls are considered.

poured the gasoline and then struck a TEN YEAR OLD ORPHAN MAY DIE AS A RESULT

Firemen were still hunting Wednesday morning for phoned in at 9:15 last night, and from all reports the search was likely to continue indefinital d the door it was

He also testified tones urged all speed possible to a certain residence in the 800 block Bluff street. Firemen answered the call to the number given but could find no trace of fire and none of the occupants of the house knew anything of an alarm having been

one score.

Another favorite went out when Frank C Newton of Brookline was defeated 3 and 1 by Mike Thomas, Nashville. W. C. Fownes Jr. of Oak.

Nashville. W. C. Fownes Jr. of Oak. not in the gun fight, but is said to ey refunded. Mack Taylor and drug-rave, been connected with the gang. gists everywhere. (adv.)

ANOTHER CLASH IS STAGED IN SENATE OVER CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Senate republicans and democrats clashed By Associated Press some men with guns; and just as I was getting ready to take a nap. Lopes nonchalantly across field, and discovers some more men with again today over the question of jaration that the clash yesterday be-

ing civil service regulations.
Without much fuss or flurry, two ject were disposed of temporarily, but a third caused pretracted de-

The two resolutions of Senate J. Rabbit-My, this is beginning Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, rela finds several of kinfolks killed). assent, to the senate civil service

J. Rabbit—It sure does look like committee. One proposed an inves-

board: A. O. Wharton, of Missouri, representing the labor group; J. H. Elliott of Texas, of the manage-ment group, and G. Wallace W. Hanger of the District of Columbia the public group.

Suits Filed in 30th District Court Selina C. E. Moore vs. Wholefield Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take

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wallow small pieces of— VICKS VAPORUE Over 17 Million Jan Und Yearly

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FORT WORTH, April 5.—Trial of
Gus Scaholm on a charge of robstomach was so painful I couldn't the intestinal tract and allays the

DECLARE CLASH TO BE PART OF PLAN TO ADVANCE IN SIBERIA

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The decoutcome of a deliberate policy by Japan which presages an advance in Siberia, was made yesterday in a formal statement issued by the special trade delegation of the far east-

DEPORT ALIENS GUILTY OF CERTAIN VIOLATIONS

ern republic.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- After 6 bitter "wet and dry" contest the today a bill providing deportation of allens convicted of violation of narcotic and prohibition enforce-

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets - the sub-

titute for calomel—are a mild but sure mative, and their effect on the liver is lmost instantaneous. These littleolive olored tablets are the result of Dr. dwards' determination not to treat iver and bowel complaints with calomel The pleasant little tabletts do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays have with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel.

its place.
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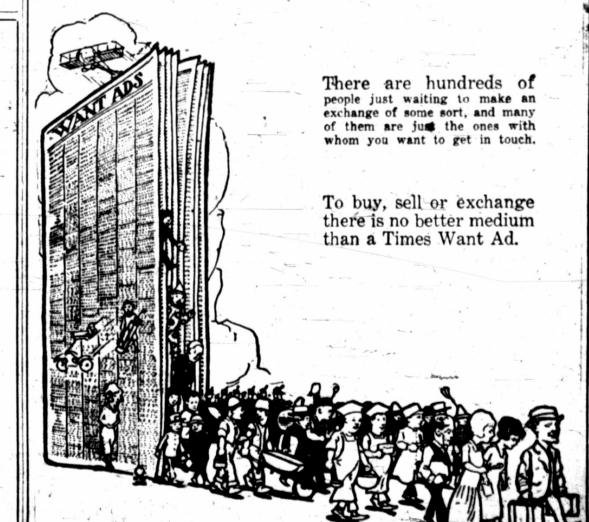
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ly before me, in my house, and tells me what I can't see before my own eyes just for the love of seeing the suffering it gives me. You saw that Mrs. Winfred. He's done with her now. And he's as shameless about me with them as he is about them with me. And what he loves above all is the way I take it; and I can take it in no other way. You see I won't, I simply will not, Marko, let these women of his see—or let anyone in the world suspect—that I

—that I suffer. So when we are to-gether before people I keep up the gay way we always show together. He loves it; it's delicious to him, be-cause it's a game played over the orture underneath. And I won't do any other way, Marko. I will keep my face to the world-I won't have "I pity you," he had said. PART THREE

CHAPTER I But life goes on without the small-et regard for individual preoccupations. You may take up what attitude you like towards it or, with the ma-jority, you may take up no attitude towards it but immerse yourself in the stupendous importance of your own affairs and disclaim any con-nection with life. It doesn't matter Honor, honesty, virtue, rectitude—words, darling, words, words, words!
Beloved, let the foundations of the

EFFIR

The year 1913 was magnificent. It was a deliciously thrilling and emo-tional year. A terrific and stupen-dous year. Many well-known people

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

WICHITA VALLEY

12	To Stamford	
_6	and Abilene	12:30 a. m.
	2 From Abilene 1:50 p.m.	
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\$	and Kansas City	6:15 p. m.
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(local)10:25 p.m.

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Fort 11:20 p.m. .. 2:00 p.m. Northbound To Childrens and

From North In No.- Arrives From Denver and Childrens 2:50 a.m.

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INDIANAPOLIS, April 5.-A. C. Salle of Indianapolis, vice-chairman of the democratic state committee. will succeed Benjamin Bosse, may or of Evansville, who died yester day, as chairman of the state com nittee, according to an announce ment at democratic headquarters

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

CHAPTER VII

Whose life was Nosa living

Me and and her. This about secretary the secretary of the secretary

cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot, 1077 bales; to arrive 1,859. Low middling 15:50; middling 16:75; good middling 17:75; receipts 5,139; stock 268,166.

"I think we decided to call him

the high court of destiny, "But I can-

She said, "Upward, Marko. You

There swept upon him, as one okless in sudden surge of intoxica-

tion, most passionate desire to take her in his arms; and on her lips to crush to fragments the barriers of

conduct he had in damnable sophis-

tries erected; and in her ears to breathe, "You are beloved to me!

On Sabre'e desk, as he glanced to wards it, was a letter from Nona. He turned it over in his hands—the

small neat script. She never before had written to him at the office. It

bore the London postmark. She would

be writing from their town house. It would be to say she was coming back

• • But she never wrote on the

occasions of her return; they just met • • And she had never be-

Mr. Fortune came into the room. With him was a young man, a youth

whose face was vaguely familiar to Sabre; Twyning behind.
"Ah. Sabre," said Mr. Fortune.

man smiled. Twyning, edging for

hervous. Sabre's immediate thought

Mr. Fortune ceased to stroke th

Well, young man, now you've mad your bow before our literary adviser I think we decided to call him Harold, eh, Twyning? Avoid confusion, don't

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ALLEE CHAIRMAN OF

you agree. Sabre?"

ore written to the office.

Harold; Eh, Twyning!"

Her gentle acquiescence!

you downward.

Texas Snot Cotton.

DALLAS, April 5.—Cotton middling 16.90; steady. Houston, 17.35; steady. Galveston, 17.50; steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 5 — Selling of May wheat against purchases of July led to an early decline today in near deliveries of wheat and to was a deliciously thrilling and emotional year. A terrific and stupendous year. Many well-known people died.

It was naturally a year of strong partisanship. A year of violent feelings violently expressed; and amidst them, and because of them, Sabre found with new certainty that he had no violent feelings.

It much affected his relations with it much affected his relations with madel.

Beloved, let the journation we have love.

He called most terribly upon himself answered him; but sailing of May was due more or less as elling of May was due more or less as elling of May was due more or less to reports of liberal quantities of shaken by that most fierce onset he said thickly. Til have this. If ever it grows too hard for you, tell me—tell me."

And suddenly, in one week, life from prevailed as to crop conditions for coa Cola.

And suddenly, in one week, life from its armory discharged two events upon him. In the next week one upon the world.

The much affected his relations with him. In the next week one upon the world.

gat cotton states durounted to \$10.446 tons

93 during the same year. Sales for eight season were placed at against 1.372.321 durperiod last year. At prices were 9 to 14 net with May at 16.70 ricket closed barely et decline of 17 to 19

High Low Close 16.90 16.65 16.65 16.78 16.55 16.78 16.55 16.78 16.55 16.78 16.51 16.78 16.51 16.78 16.51 16.78 16.51 16.78 16.55 16.78 16.54 16.71 16.78

LIVERPOOL, April 5.—The cotton association's war memorial was unveiled today and on account of this ceremony trading on-the cotton exchange did not begin until 2 p.m.

Cotton spot in fair demand, prices steady. Good middling 10.57; low middling 10.72; middling 10.57; low middling 9.77; good ordinary 8.92; ordinary 8.42. Sales 7.000 bales, including 5.400 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS. April 5.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot, 1077 bales; to a rrive did not spot, 1077 bales; to a rive did not spot, 1077 bales; 1078 bales; to a rive did not spot, 1078

	New York Stock List.	
	Allied Chemical & Dye	6
	Allis-Chalmers	. 4
	Atlantic Coast Line	9
	American Beet Sugar	•
	American Can	•
	American Car & Foundry	15
	American Hide & Leather pfd	6
	American Zinc	- 1
	American International Corp	•
	American Locomotive	11
	American Smelting & Ref	- 5
	American Sugar	7
	American Sumatra Tobacco	. 3
	American T. & T.	12
	American Tobacco	13
	American Woolen	- 8
	Anaconda Copper	- 5
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	Baltimore & Ohio	4
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	Canadian Pacific	13
	Coca Cola	4
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	Chandler Motors	7
	Chesapeake & Ohio	6
1	Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	- 3
1	Chicago R I & Pac	4

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New York Money.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Call money easier; high 4½, low 4½, closing bid 4, offered at 4½, call loans against acceptances 4. Time loans steady; 60 days 4½; 90 days 4½; slx months 4½.

Prime mercantile paper 4½.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain demand 4.438; cables 34.39; 60 day bills on banks \$4.35½. France demand 9.11½c; cables 3.12c. Italy demand 5.21½c; cables 3.12c. Italy demand 37.75c; cables 3.14c. Germany demand 37.75c; cables 3.7.5c. Norway demand 18.10c; Switzerland demand 19.45c; Spain demand 15.35c; Greeced demand 4.5c; Poland demand 4.7c; Argentine demand 35.50c; Brazil demand 13.60c; Montreal 97c.

It is reported that work will be

NEW YORK, April 5.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s 99.06; first 4s 99.20 bid; second 4s 98.80; first 44s 99.32; second 4ts 99.02; third 4ts 99.50; fourth 4ts 99.26; victory 3ts 100.64; victory 4ts 100.90.

It is reported that work will be resumed on the Noble Oil company's well on the Judd farm located in block 14, section 45, about five miles southeast of Vernon. The well was drilled to the depth of

15a | 15c better than yesterday's opening.
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15d | 15d

ARMAND JEANNES IS CONDEMNED TO DEATH TREASON IS CHARGED

MONS. BELGIUM, April 5 .- Ar-MONS, BELGIUM, April a.—Ar-mand Jeannes was condemned to death in the court here last night for treason and esplonage against the allies during the war. He hadboasted that he was instrumental in bringing about the arrest and execution by Germans of Edith Cavell, British war nurse, but this charge was not mentioned in the indictment against him. There was a burst of applause in the court room when the sentence was passed.

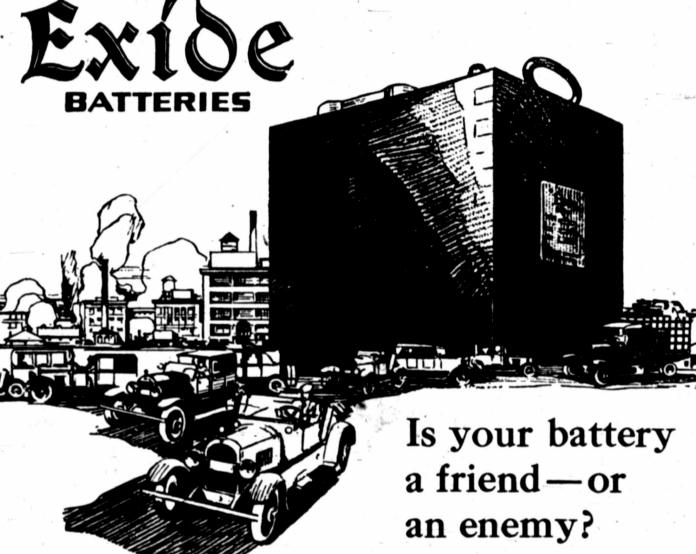
SHREVEPORT OIL MAN GIVES TEN THOUSAND TO THE BAYLOR FUND,

miles southeast of Vernon. The well was drilled to the depth of 3000 feet when the drilling contract was completed. During the course of operations this well had several promising shows of oil and say long the course.

The hose several promising shows of oil an

KANSAS CITY, April 5.—Cattle, receipts 5.500; yearling and light steers steady to higher; best year-lings 8.40@8.50; other steers steady with serve as pallbearers.

322-10tc its light and power plant through the vagaries of flood swolfen Guadaloupe river, which has cut a 60-foot channel around the power plant of a black pipe to each of the men dam. Power is being supplied from Victoria.



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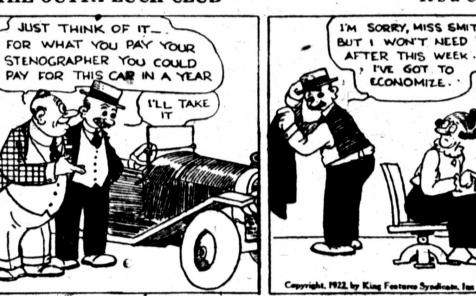
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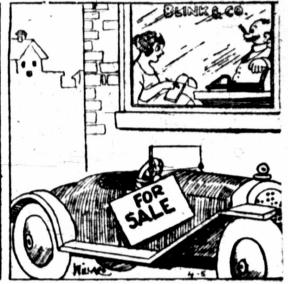
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GRANDFIELD RESERVOIR REPORTED FILLED UP

Canadian River Showed Signs of Going Wild But Later Report Allays Fears

nother three-tenths of an inc of rainfall was recorded Tuesday night as the result of the showers that began in the afternoon and continued slowly until about 10 d slowly until about 1.
This makes a total of 2. inches of precipitation recorded here in the past three days.

here in the past three days.

Wednesday morning was ushered in as an ideal spring time day. A number can be posted. Boys who do not live up to the pledge required nature itself rustled in the early cancel and of them will have their passes during nature resulted in the early cancel ed. Perhaps for the entire and the cancel ed. morning breeze and everything ap-peared fresh and wide awake. The Wichita Falls and North-

The Wichita Falls and North-western reports that the reservoir at Grandfield, which had been dry-for the past two months, was filled up as the result of the recent rains. The company had been forced to had water to this point during all this time and the rain relieved this situation and expense. The city of Altus is also rejoicing

The city of Altus is also rejoicing as a result of the rains. The city reservoir from which the North-western was also feeding its boil-ers was nearly dry. Officials report that a sufficient amount of water was caught to tide the city over for another 60 days.

The rains of Tuesday evening were general over the entire dis-trict touched by the railroads leading into the city. The amount was also the same as recorded here. Clear skies were reported from all points south and west of Elk City. North and west of this point came the reports of partly clouded High temperatures prevailed and the minimum point reached here during the night was

Tuesday night the Denver Canadian was showings signs of going on a rampage. Wednesday going on a rampage. Wednesday morning the waters, however, had started to recede.

REVIVAL MEETING IN PROGRESS AT SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 5 .- A revival is now in progress at the First Methodist church in this city. Rev. J. W. Hunt is doing the preaching, assisted by Rev. T. W. Brabham, evangelistic singer, who is directing the song service.

A great revival is expected as the preacher and singer, assisted by the pastor Rev. H. C. Hinds, are utting much effort into the work. Rev. Hunt is president of the New McMurry college that is now under Brabham is pastor of the Polk
Street Methodist church, also of the "Texas Veteran" Monthly

at the 11 o'clock morning hour and partment of Texas of the veterans the interest is growing despite the of foreign wars. The magazine the practice of medicine and suring here for the past two days.

The meeting is planned for a series of two weeks and the first ries of two weeks and the fi program was outlined his announcements

DECLARES POLITICAL BLOCS A MENACE TO WELFARE OF NATION

CHICAGO, April 5 .- Political blocs constitute a menace to the nation's welfare, declared Mr. Wilson Comp. weifare, declared Mr. Wilson Comp-ton, secretary and manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, in an address here to-day at the fourth annual lumber

Should this nation become committed to the system of political blocks," said Mr. Compton, "collusion, for instance, of farmers and labor to legislate in their own in-terests regardless of the interests of others would, if it commanded a majority vote, permit the extension of federal government activities involving large expenditures for the benefit of the farmer and wage earner, more than 90 per cent of the expense of which would, under our present system of taxation, be paid to somebody else

Government blocs, Mr. Compton declared, is infquitous among a people that carek for individual liberty and freedom of opportunity

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their tickets.

About 100 boys who made applica- day afternion.

"SALVATION ARMY

Two men, whom it is alleged rep resented to the people of Electra that they were members of the Salvation Army band and were soliciting funds found their way into the Wichita county jail Tuesday

night. M. A. Smith.
Information was given the offi-

cers by the local Salvation Army and the arrests were made Tuesday evening. It is stated that they had operated the entire day in Electra of and had secured a number of sub-

FLORIDA CHAMPION OF 'SEA VAMPS' RE-ELECTED BY A LARGE MAJORITY

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., April 5 cently declared himself in favor of the one-piece bathing suit and the saturage wamps" who wore them, even if his stand cost him his office, was second, Guyer annexed 27 counters.

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Antelope three, and Oklaunion three. Fitch and Noel Mitchell.

"TEXAS VETERAN" IS NEW PUBLICATION FOR SOLDIERS

was announced here today by A. B. These services began last Sunday Cushing, chief of staff for the de-

ENTITLES MEN TO

letins from the main offices were received at the local offices Tues-

tion failed to fill out their blanks | Under the system, employes who nine for affiliation were features of properly, and these must submit have reached the age of 70 years the meeting.

The new quarters are in keeping of service, can make application for with the progressive spirit which it is probable that the meeting the benefits of the pension. Others the new lodge has manifested, and

cancelled, perhaps for the entire and the minimum amount to be alseason, it is announced.

Employes who are retired under the pension system may be called back into service in case of emer-gency and any other employment can be had which is not contrary to the interests of the company. Service on all the lines on the Burlington systems are counted as one company under the pension.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS ARE ALL READY FOR FRIDAY'S PRODUCTIONS

The Community Little Theatre ouches to put on their two producions to be placed before the public on Friday night at the Wichita theatre. The one-act sketch Will o' Charges of swindling were placed the Wisp, in which Miss Mary Colagainst them and the complaint quitt as the star place an entirely shows the names of Jim Jones and pantomimic part, will be of special M. A. Smith. nterest, while the three-act play Belinda, with Mrs. Nat L. Inge in the title role, will appeal to those who enjoy good wholesome comedy. The fact that the Little Ineatre is operated solely in the interest of the community and that no one con-nected with it in any way receives any remuneration and also that the prices have been at "popular" rates are points to be considered by pa-trons, members point out,

TOLBERT WINS COUNTY

VERNON, TEXAS, April 5 .- Tol bert, with 66 points to its credit won handily the county interscho lastic meet conducted here Satur-

R Lawlis of Tolbert was highest individual point winner with 17 to his credit, but was pushed for honors by W. Clynch of Guyer with Bob Vaughn of Harrold

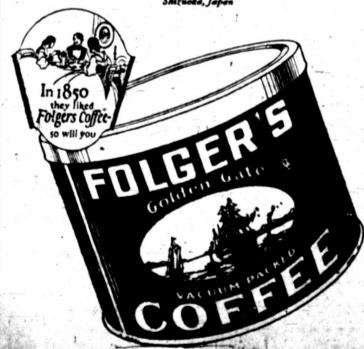
Drs. Pattillo and Collard wish to nnounce the association of Dr. J. D. Hall, recently of Cincinnati, for



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WORD IS RECEIVED APPROVING PROJECT

Distribution of passes to members of the "Knot Hole Gang" fostered by the Rotary club, began at Scout headquarters Wednesday afternoon. Each afternoon through Friday, and all day Saturday, those processes to members of continuous service will entitle employes of the held their first meeting in their road and the Wichita Valley to the pension benefits instituted by the first meeting in their first meeting in their new lodge hall at 807 scott Tuestant and the Wichita Valley to the day night, with a record attendance and a very interesting session. Goldberg and the consideration of eight petitions for initiation and

It is probable that the meeting of the pension. Others of the gang, to perfect organization, which had been planned for Saturday night, will be postponed a few days. Further announcement will be made regarding this later.

The passes issued to the boys are numbered, and a list is kept of the names and corresponding numbers so that in the event it is desired to cancel any boy's membership his locations. Others the new lodge his manifested, and the members take much pride in them. The furniture and fixtures are strictly Wichita Falls products, being turned out by the Falls Building & Lumber company, which equipped the new lodge his members take much pride in them. The furniture and fixtures are strictly Wichita Falls products, being turned out by the Falls Building & Lumber company, which equipped the new lodge his members take much pride in them. so that in the event it is usually so that in the event it is usually so that in the event it is usually so that in the event it is a stations and a very entertainty of the posted. Boys who do not live up to the pledge required based on the average monthly wage of them will have their passes of the entire and the minimum amount to be altered to the pledge required to the same floor will contain the offices of A. L. Ellis, secretary, and of P. B. Curd, one of the most active members

> quarters is planned. The date will be announced as soon as it is learned when Grand Master Frank Johnson of Brownwood can come to this city for the ceremony. European factories each week produce about 16,000,000 pounds of

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Burkburnett road to the Rel river bridge.

The telegram stated that the approval papers were being forwarded by mail and should arrive here by the end of the week.

The wet weather and the condition of the roadbed made it impossible for mixer No. 1 on this end of the froad to operate Wednesday

Word was received Wednesday morning from the Federal highway department, Washington, D. C., approving the new federal roaf pro-



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