NUMBER 350

WARNS POSSIBLE WAR IN EUROPE

21 ARE STILL MISSING

FORT WORTH, April 28,-Con-

firmation of the reported drown-

ing of three negroes in Sycamor

creek brought the list of knows

dend up to 12 in the flood here, Two

hundred passengers are still made

and Pacific passenger train. This

has been standing between two

washouts since Monday at mid-

night, Officials, using big gangs

of repair workers, are endeavoring

to extriente the frain by tonight

Food has been supplied to the ma-

brother's wife and three children and by the reappearance of Dan

Hardy, his wife and three children.

FORT WORTH, April 28.-With

Yates, Mrs. Rosie Hartman and son.

Joe; Miss Thelma Francis Sanders,

separated and have been reported

missing. In this way, it is expected the total list of dead may not

Relief work is going forward with all possible dispatch.

Flood sufferers to the number of

RIVER FLOOD REACHED

CREST OF THE COLORADO

WATERS OF THE TRINITY

DALLAS, TEXAS, April 28.

erty. Outside of this area condi tions are improving rapidly. Rail-

roads and interurbans are resuming

normal service, although it will be

several days before all tracks and

M'KINNEY, TEXAS, April 28.-

Wilson creek for the third time his week out of banks. Much low-

IN M'KINNEY TERRITORY

RISES A FOOT ON FRIDAY

GAINESVILLE, April 28.-Elm

this vicinity and west of here. One

inch of rain fell here in six hour

last night, making the total preci-

pitation here this week 5.30 inches and the total this month 9.07.

AND USED IN KANSAS HOMES

WICHITA, KAN. April 28.-In-

toxicating liquor is manufactured

or used not more than one home in

a hundred in Kansas, the origina prohibition state, H. H. Motter, fed

Motter denied that any such con-

dition exists in Kansas as in Okla-

CONTINUES IN DEADLOCK

PAPER MILL CONTROVERSY

"Nearly every

SAYS LITTLE LIQUOR MADE

LOWLAND IS OVERFLOWED

bridges are repaired.

and was overflowed.

ELM FORK OF TRINITY

exceed 10.

HIGH RATES HAVE "BLIGHT. ING EFFECT" DECLARES SECRETARY.

OUTLINES PROBABLE RESULT OF A DELAY

Says Freight Rates Impose Tax On Farmer of the Producing

States. NEW YORK, April 28 .- Unless there is a quick reduction in railroad freight rates to "about prewar levels," or the prices of agricultural products increased sufficiently to equal the rate advance, there will be "profound readjustments" in agricultural productions, involving readjustments in indus-

tries as well, Secretary Wallace de-clared today before the New York Academy of Political Sciences. The "blighting effect" upon agriculture the present increased level of freight rates, the secretary of agriculture said, "can not be appre-What is regarded as the prob-

continued "for any length of time" were sumarized as follows:

'First-To favor the farmers of South America and Australia at the expense of our own farmers and all the more so because of the substantial decrease in ocean rates.

Second-To keep prices on farm products in the large surplus pro-ducing states at figures lower than are justified by the investment in land/equipment and cost of produc-

Third-Prolong the period of issatisfaction among farmers and work of rebuilding the homes deourage advocates of economic

Fourth-Improve the position of eastern truck and fruit growers, but add considerably to the cost of milk and dairy products because of

ments of coarse grains and hay to the situation. ments of coarse grains and hay to the situation.

The narrow escapes from drownthe east and already is causing the fruit and truck growers of the far ing were reported. A man and a to more than 1.949 feet early today, ontest for speed, time taken from west and southwest to turn to boy camping on an island in the but there was practically no hope start until wheels stop rolling must water transportation and the wheat research that the gap could be closed at this growers of the west to use the by boat just in time to evade the shorter haul for export grains. He sudden rise. Another man floating cited figures showing that wheat down the river on a log below the exports passing through gulf ports Austin lake dam was rescued by had increased from 24 per cent of two men in a boat at the mouth of the total in 1913 to 59 per cent in Barton creek.

MINERS REFUSE TO WORK UNDER ORDER

TOPEKA, KAN., April 28.-Kansas miners would not go to work under any order made by the Kansas industrial court, even though the wage ecale may be higher than any ever in effect, George L. Peck, provisional president of district 14. U. M. W. A. testified in the industrial court's hearing on the coa mine strike here today.

When the hearing adjourned at noon the court stated no further action would be taken at the pres-

MANDATE READY AUSTIN KLAN CASES; IMPOSES JAIL TERM

AUSTIN, April 28.-Clerk Olin AUSTIN. April 28.—Clerk Olin Finger of the court of criminal appeals will place in the mails this afternoon the mandate of the court directing the sheriff to remand J. D. Copeland and F. G. Reynolds, cited for contempt for refusing to snawer grand jury questions about the E. Elux Klux Klan. He prepared nnswer grand jury questions about the Ku Klux Klan. He prepared Kansas, declared here today.

the Ru Klux Klan. He prepared the mandate today, It should reach Motter denied that any state of the should reach Besides the jail sentence, which is until the men shall answer the questions, fines of \$100 each are to home, where, Governor R recently asserted, "Nearly home has its own hootch." he collected by the sheriff, accord-ing to the mandate.

The mandate follows the uphold-

ing by the higher court of Judge J. R. Hamilton's sentence in the

nounced some time ago that the mained unbroken when the confer-case would be carried to the federal ence called to discuss a new wage supreme court, but have added agreement broke up at noon today. nothing to it since the court deci- | Both sides declined to recede from

FIVE HUNDRED PERSONS ARE CAUGHT IN TOWN BY RISING WATERS.

FLOOD COVERS AN AREA 35 MILES LONG, 50 WIDE roomed at Aledo aboard a Texas

Calls For Help Reach Natchez Fron Concordia Parish. Louisiana.

ALEXANDRIA, LA., April 28. Six thousand persons, forced to leave their homes in Catahoula and Concordis parishes by the flood waters of the Mississippi and other rooned travelers by farmers.
The list of missing was reduced to 21 st noon by the finding of Allen Farris, his brother, the rivers, were concentrated today in the vicinity of Jena Sicily Island and Holloway, La., according to

the local Red Cross representative. NATCHEZ, MISS., April 28,-A two more bodies recovered last night at Mansfield, south of here, call was received here for, rescue work at Clayton, La., and in the vicinity of Lake St. John in Conthe known death toll in the cloud burst of Monday night was raised cordia parish, where it is reported to nine. Of these five bodies mayo been recovered. The missing list this morning stood at 33. Those this morning stood at 33. Those feet deep at Clayton by the Tensas Trading company of that place. to nine. Of these five bodies have several hundred persons are ma-been recovered. The missing list reoned. Water is reported nine discovered over night in various refugee waters are:

Bert Barber, W. E. Graham, Mrs. Cordie Runnels, Mr. and, Mrs. Fred

VICKSBURG, MISS, April 28.-Twelve thousand persons are northern and eastern sections of Ishaquena county by back water rom a break in the Mississippi

Tom Smith (negro).
Two Mexicans whose bodies were river levees. found at Mansfield, had been em-ployed there on a section gang and Five hundred persons are said to have been caught in the town were trapped in their sleeping Valley Park by the rising waters. The entire area in this section is covered by water, which came from direction of Chief of Police Harry a break higher up the river, com-Hamilton today resumed search for prises a tract 35 feet long and 56 missing persons.

Miles wide. Calls for help also

A considerable portion of the have reached Natchez, it was said, lowlands are yet to be gone over from Clayton and Lake St. John, and Red Cross officials believe a both in Concordia Parish, La. majority of the missing will be found alive. Due to the general mix-up, many families have become

TWO LARGE SECTIONS OF LOUISIANA ARE INUNDATED

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—With land already inundated by the Mississippi river levee in the jast 24 hours, engineers today were concentrating their attention on other points in the lower and middle 2,500 are being fed daily by relief associations and within a few days City, Ark., shd at Plaquemine, La., were the two points where trouble is most feared. Additional forces

from the west.

"Fifth—Gradually shift industrial enterprises westward, nearer the surplus food producing territory.

"Sixth—Promote sectional rather than national spirit."

Present freight rates impose a not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is not expected to the surplus food water there is trucking lands in St. Barnard and the leves south of Hickman, Ky, and north of Greenville, Miss.

Stop turning; first prise, \$75; section of prise, \$50; third prise, loving ond prise, \$50; third prise, \$ AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 28.—The of labor were put to work also on Colorado river rose more than a the levees south of Hickman, Ky. Present freight rates impose a tax on the farmer of the surplus producing states, Mr. Wallace said, which must inevitably reduce ship
| Accordance | Austral | Accordance | Austral | Au tween the river and Lake Borgue, Efforts were being made to tie the

> stage. Further up the river waters rushing through the first break north of Ferriday, La., had engulfed prac-tically the entire area of Concordia parish and were threatening more than half of Catahoula and a large part of three other parishes. The

ARE RECEDING AT DALLAS Flood waters were reported to be Waters of the Trinity river are re-ceding slowly here after having Ferriday, four miles north of the ing reached a flood stage of 42.3 feet first break, and the entire district yesterday. Unless more rain falls opposite Natchez, Miss., on the rell Tibbs in the water shed within the next Louisiana side, was a vast inland ita Falls. day or two, danger of further dam- sea, with boats affording the only Laird 8 age is averted, weather bureau ofmeans of communiction.

ficials say.
Below Dallas the Trinity con-More than 4,000 persons are being cared for in the refugees camps tinues to rise and spread out into established at Natches and neigh-adjacent lowlands. Warnings have boring points in Louisiana by the been sent to property owners and Red Cross, which reports an urgent stockmen in the affected district to need for more tents and equiptake measures to protect their prop- ment.

IN REAGAN COUNT Heavy rains this morning put the east forks of the Honey creek and NEAR SAN ANGELO

WASHINGTON, April 28.— Discovery of potash in notable quantities in the southwestern corner of Reagan county, Tex-as, was announced today by the Fork of Trinity river rose one foothere today, due to heavy rains in United States Geological Survey of the department of the interior. The cuttings tested, it was said, were from the Santa Rita well number 1, of the Tex-as Oil and Land company, 120 miles from the Means number 1 well in Loving county and \$5 miles from the Bryant well in Midland county, where potash deposits also have been dis-covered. Full definite informait was added, has not been

GRAND JURY HAS REPORT ON KLAN

noma, where, Governor Robertson HOUSTON, TEXAS, April 28. The Harris county grand fury in its quarterly report today dealt almost exclusively with the Ku Klux Klan, urgcase and denial Wednesday of a re-lock between newsprint paper hearing.

Attorneys for the relators and the United States and union workers in hension of the possibilities of the organization, to work to-

KNOWN DEATH TOLL TWELVE THOUSAND DAREDEVILS OF AIR NAPIER WILL MAKE FORT WORTH IS 12; CUT OFF BY FLOOD; ARE GATHERING FOR LEVEES GIVE WAY SATURDAY'S CONTEST

Battle foremation flights, races, altitude climbing contests, aerial acrobatics, parachute landing contests, wing walking contests, looping, upside-down flying, take-off and landing contests and handicap races are among the events scheduled for the American legion's aerial carnival, which starts at 1:00 m. Saturday, continuing two

Everytihng was announced as be ing in readiness Friday for the big two-day program, and local legion officials were hoping earnestly that the weather would be sufficiently fair to permit all who had planned to attend to do so.

R. W. Vollman and Captain Mayer of Dallas will be judges of the wrists GIVE EVIDENCE prizes to the winners from among the half a hundred announced en-

Each day's program will start at 1:00 p. m. and continue through un-til 6:00, giving five hours of stunts and contests The program follows:

1:00 p. m. Battle formation flight 1:30 p. m. Curties race, 30 Jnyc's and D's; first prize, \$75 cash; second price, \$50 cash; third prize loving cup, donated by Tipton's drug

Saturday

2:30 p. m. Five minutes altitude climb, government planes; prize, American legion loving cup Wing walking by Dare

Devit Lirette. 3:30 p. m. Laird Swallow and Lin-coln Standard race, 30 miles; first price, \$75 cash; second price, \$50 cash; third prize, loving cup, nated by A. L. Taylor. 4:00 p. m. Free for all acrobation contest, five consecutive loops five Immelman turns, five turn tai! spins; first prize, \$75; second prize \$50; third prize, loving cup, donated by Sut's Smoke shop.

5:00. p. m. Parachute spot landing contest, 1500 feet or higher; first prize, 75; second prize, \$50; third rize, loving cup, donated by Heard

1:00.p. m. Battle formation flight overnment planes, 1:30 p., m. Parachute jump by C B. Bretel. 2:00 p. m. American legion handi

first prize, \$75; second prize, \$50; other points in the lower and minuse other points in the lower and minuse third prize, justice the contest; third prize; lower walking contest; the contest contest; the contest conte 3:30 p. m. Spot landing contest

with dead motors, propellors must stop turning; first prise, \$75; sec-

contest for speed, time taken from ber shoes. Her wrists gave evidence start until wheels stop rolling, must of having been bound tightly for land and take off in same direction: an extended period, although no

The list of pilots entered is as

Curtiss machines-Errett Wilpart of three other parishes. The liams of Arkansas City, "Dare-crevasse has spread to a width of devil" Ed Lirette of Dallas, M. M. Merrill of Dallas, Dillard Hamilton of Dailas, Jasper Lee, P. Good, H. Foster, T. H. Killingsworth, Ed

Clay, Horace McGraw, Captain Coon, all of Dallas; Charles Matherly, Burrell Tibbs, Harold Hanes, of Wich-Laird Swallows - Cyle Horchem and Dick Phillips of Attica, Kan-

sas; E. M. Laird of Wichita, Homer Clark of Wichita, John Rhodes of Okmulgee, K. R. Garver of Attica, Kansas; Pilot Neville of Wichita, Lincoln Standard-A. Oakley of Ardmore, Hun Griffin of Oklahoma Liberty Standard-Dorsey Asker Cook's Special-Tom Cook of For

Worth. Ox Standadr-Pilot Munsey o De Vavilands - Lleut. W. H.

Brookley, Major T. J. Lanjhier, Lieut. L. D. Schulz, Lieut. E. S. Davis. Lieut, Paul Wagner, Lieut, K. Walker and 24 student cadets Wing walking contest-Ed Lirette of Dallas, Frank Armstrong of Ponca City, Cyle Horchem of At-tica, Kansas, and Dick Phillips of

Parachute contest—B. F. Johnson of Wichita Falls, Ed Litette of Dallas, Frank Armstrong of Ponce City, C. B. Bretel of Dallas Lady jumpers-Miss Jo Keener of raham and "Miss Mystery." Sergeant Chambers of Post Field will try to break his own altitude record of 26,800 feet.

PUBLISHERS TO RESIST INTERFERENCE WITH THE RIGHTS OF EXPRESSION NEW YORK, April 28.—Members of the American Newspaper Pub-

lishers association in annual convention here yesterday unanimous-

HIS CANDIDACY AT DALLAS LATE THURSDAY.

MURDER SUSPECTED

Of Texas. HAD BEEN MISSING FROM HOME OF FATHER FOR FOUR WEEKS.

OF HAVING BEEN BOUND Approaching Maternity Increas

Conviction That Woman

teacher found dead in a parsonage sible implication of several others. Although County Physician J. S. Fisher expressed the belief that Miss Hanna had died within several days after she disappeared March 31, was definitely established that the body had been placed in the parsonage basement within the

HOOPESTON, ILL, April 28.coroner's physician that Miss Gertrude Hanna, 25, former school teacher, whose body was found late yesterday in the unoccupied United n church parsonage approaching maternity Presbyterian church increased their conviction, county authorities said, that she was mur-An analysis of the contents the mystery surrounding her death.

parently, had been dead, according gants and counsel

first prize, \$75; second prize, \$50; third prize, loving cup.
6:00 p. m. Parachute leap, 5,000 feet, by Miss Mystery.
The list of pilots No marks of violence except the imprints about the wrists were

found. PHYSICIANS REPORT NO EVIDENCE OF VIOLENCE

DANVILLE, ILL. April 28 .- No evidence of violence was found on according to Dr. F. A. Baumgart, who assisted County Physician J. G. Fisher in the autopsy. The body indicated that she had been dead only a short time, not over two weeks.

SEVERAL THOUSAND OF WOMEN IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Several thousand women, including numerous delegates to the Balti-more convention of the National including League of Women and Voters and convention of the League of American Pen Women staged a demonstration late today before the home here of former President Wilson. Cheers of the women brought Mr quests for a speech he declared that while he appreciated the compil-ment very much he felt, he was not strong enough, to make a

HOTEL PANTRY BOY IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

By Asociated Press. LONDON, April 28 - Henry Jafound guilty today by the central Lady Alice White, widow of Edward White, former chairman of the London county council on March 14. He was sentenced to death.

COUNCIL PASSES A

VIGOROUS CANVASS FOR GOVERNORSHIP

OCAL JURIST ANNOUNCES

TO ANNOUNCE PLATFORM WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

News Of His Entry Brings Many Telegrams From All Parts

Thursday that he had entered the race for the office-of governor, whether it was not possible to find Judge Napier has received not less a settlement that will be accept-than a hundred telegrams from all able to common sense and to the than a hundred telegrams from all able to common sense and to the points in the state from men of conscience of the peoples of Euprominence who stated that they were gratified upon hearing the news of his announcement at tier lines in Europe, he said;

Dallas. "I will make a vigorous, active Had Been Killed.

I will make a vigorous, active and personal campaign throughout conflict in Europe. Some times the state, " was the judge's reply to complications are the result of the the state," was to his plans and he stated further that he would begin have surging like a cauldron, the delegation and the conference and the government in Paris and Louis Knox to be able to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Gertrude Hanna, the 25-year-old school would be possible for him to reach.

Although no definite decision has been reached, it is likely that cambaign has departed by the cambaign has described by the cambaign has been reached, it is likely that cambaign has departed by the cambaign has departed by the cambaign has departed by the cambaign has been reached, it is likely that cambaign has departed by the cambaign has been reached, it is likely that cambaign has departed by the cambaign has been reached, it is likely that cambaign has departed by the cambaign has departed by the cambaign has been reached, it is likely that cambaign has departed by the cambaign has been reached, it is likely that cambaign has been reached by the cambaign has been reached sweeping investigation today which is expected to result in the man's arrest within 24 hours and the possible implication of several description and the possible in the semi-official Havas and the possible implication of several description and the possible implication and the

next week. It will set forth fully his views on every issue pertinent it to the campaign. It will include something about the questions effecting education, labor problems. There is a state of suspended, and economy in the administration of barely suspended, conflict. That the government. It will treat at form and the Ku Klux Klan He will also outline proposed legislation which will deal in an effective manner with the K. K. K. or ganization.

Wichita Falls and is 35 years of age. His mother was a native will Texan and his father came to Texas at an early age. He received. "Af his common school education in the of the young woman's stomach to-public schools of this city and then day at the University of Illinois is expected to throw further light on where he received his law educa-

He was elected to the judgeship iedge just inside a basement win- of the 78th district court of this dow, was found by carpenters who county in 1920. This is the first had been working four days to pre- public office that he ever held. diligence in the administration of our hands, vengeance will inevita-his duties and his fairness to liti-bly follow as it followed in the

test; first prize, \$100; second price \$50. 5:20 p. m. Take off and landing contest for speed, time taken from

CHARLESTON, W. VA. April 28

-J. F. Stewart, a union miner of Dry Branch, took the stand today as the first witness in the trial of William Blizzard, an official of the the body of Miss Gertrude Hanna, United Mine Workers of America, who, with other union officers and members were indicted for treason. No sooner had Stewart started to testify as a state witness than the defense opened a rapid fire of objections. Stewart told of seeing gatherings of armed men on Lens creek, near Marmet, from which point the miners march started. He testified that "Mother" Jones, whom he described as "Mother of the Unit VISIT THE WILSON HOME ed Mine Workers," addressed the men, telling them they were violating the law and advising them to

go home. When asked what happened next. Stewart interjected: "I'm testifying against Mr. Bliz-zard now. I did not see Blizzard say or do anything."

ANNOUNCE AN ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF SUGAR

terday announced a 10 cent per hundred pounds advance on suga new price being \$6.37 Denver.

MARKET FOR WOOL **BUYERS ARE ACTIV**

ial Bulletin tomorrow will say more excited during the past week and, buying has broadened out in the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the passed a whiskers ordinance as an emergency measure, making it compulsory for all implications to rain full here last night, bery ginning about 7 o'clock and continuing until after midnight, above four inches of rain has fallen here in the last few days and the ground is theroughly soaked and prospects were never heter for a good crop in this section.

more excited during the past week and, buying has broadened out in the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the wall called the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the wall called the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the frade is the wall called the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the wall called the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the wall called the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the wall called the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the wall called to the Jericho, Utal, pool of making the past with the past of the Jericho, Utal, pool of making the past week to be and of the Jericho, Utal, pool of making the past with the past of the Jericho, Utal, pool of making the past week to the Jericho, Utal, pool of the manufacturers and the Jericho, Utal, pool of the manufacturers and the Jericho, Utal, pool of the manufacturer and the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the wall called the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the company, sebsodiary of the company, sebsodiary of the company, sebsodiary of the company as about and the proper of the manufacturers and the proper of the senate of the Jericho, Utal, pool of the manufacturers and the proper of the senate of the Jericho, Utal, pool of the west materially. Of most is terest perhaps to the trade is the west mater "The market for wool has become only fair and prices show an up-ward tendency. At the mills little basis and pay them in accordance tage to have them do so, but they change is reported." were determed by higher costs.

LLOYD GEORGE IS ALARMED OVER THE DANGER OF A HUNGRY RUSSIA EQUIPPED BY ANGRY GERMANY

By Associated Press.

GENOA, April 27.—The British prime minister's address to the American and British newspaper representatives has created a great deal of enthusiasm, and a great deal of copy has been written about it.

It was understood before the ad dress that hr. Lloyd George was not to be quoted, but when he con-cluded he remarked: "After all you can quote

you wish; it is better that my thoughts be published." Among the significant state

With the announcement late the following:
We have gathered here to see

Referring to the contested fron-Every one of those lines Thvolve in itself the possibility of a terrible

upon within the next two days.

Judge Napier will make his platform public before the beginning of

who are in a condition of semibarely suspended, conflict. That which government elrcles in Paris, means two-thirds of Europe and despite constant informative meameans two-thirds of Europe and despite constant informative anybody who imagines you can permanently by any combination keep here have appeared not to grasp. down two great peoples representing two-thirds of Europe must be either blind or blinkered.

arrive at an understanding which cable and practicable arrangements will include the whole of these with both Russia and Germany peoples." a hungry Russia being equipped by

an angry Germany, then you ask including France. 'How long will it be before Europe Many members will be devastated if that reprecombination in Europe? Members of the local bar are au-thorfty for the credentials of his triumph which God has placed in closer together to the eventual det-

Judge Napier's statement follows: moral sense of the world on the bers of deputies who fought in the war and who want full satisfaction the Ku Klux Klan ever since they are allowed to the control of the for France's terrible losses. wake of the act which outraged the ed to as being influenced by num-Genoa to end in a real pact of the French cabinet is being urged to peace. Without that Genoa will to insist upon the cancellation of have accomplished nothing. It may the Russo-German separate treaty, redress exchanges, it may improve This is a task beyond the powers of currencies, but it will not have ac-complished the main purpose for

which it was announced Tt.is a gathering of the nations of Europe to take counsel and see whether they cannot clear up differences which are full of menace peace of all.

'I am alarmed at the atorms which are gathering on the horizon and rising higher in the firmament n Europe. They may not break immediately, but they will inevitably do so unless by some means the atmosphere can be cleared and we can get a fair day."

Bryan Propounds New Questions to Doctor Spangler

whether he will accept a check for \$100 from Mr. Bryan, which the professor claimed as his reward for North Dakota, in charge of answering certain questions on executivities. answering certain questions on evo- iff bill, agreed to lay aside the lution put by the former accretary tariff bill probably tomorrow of state in a recent address here, enough to Dr. Spangler said he would refuse resolution e DENVER. COLO. April 28 .- The to answer the questions which fol-

> "Do you believe in the miracles as reported in the Old and New Testaments." Testaments?"
> "Do you believe in the resurrection as recorded of the Old, and New Testaments?"
> "Do you believe in the virgin birth of Christ as reported in the Gognetic."

"Do you believe that Christ ap-eared to His disiciples after His scension and made his claim powearth; sent His followers out make disciples of all nations and promised to be with them alwa

DIVERGENCY DEVELOPS THAT CANNOT BE OVERCOME AT GENOA.

NOT IN TOUCH WITH CONCILIATORY SPIRIT

Convinced Co-Operation Necessary to Promote Peace In Europe.

ference quarters to have arisen through the growth here of a spirit conciliation and This conciliatory spirit, which onference leaders seem to feel in the air, is declared to have been "It is an impossibility. It is a brought about by wide recognition only. It is an insanity. You must of the wisdom of establishing ami-"After warning of the danger of tion of these countries in their own

Many members of the French delegation seemed to be convinced, senis the permanent policy of any like Prime Minister Lloyd George. that unless western Europe co-op-erates with Russia and Germany, For the moment we belong to crates with Russia and Germany, the dominant group, but if there is those nations, with their overa feeling in the conscience of man- whelming preponderance of popula-kind that we have abused the tion, would inevitably be driven riment of the peace of Europe. French opinion at home is point-"I do not think I am an undue for France, terrible basses, alarmist—if Genoa falls. I want It is understood here also that

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Congressional investigation of the leasing by the interior department of oil rights in the Tea Pot Dome, Wyoming, naval oil reserve to the Sinclair Oil interests today appeared in prospect after a long attack in the senate on the lease by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, and announcement by republican leaders of support for a resolution of inquiry.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA. April 28.

Five new questions propounded by William Jennings Bryan are public lands committee and calling upon the administration for Spangler, professor of botany at West Virginia university, as to whether he will accept a check for \$100 from Mr. Bryan, which the pro
state of inquiry.

Adoption of La Follette's resolution proposing an investigation of the Tea Pot Dome leases by the sentage are public lands committee and calling upon the administration for complete date regarding the leases, was urged also by Senator foindexter, republican, Washington, and the sentage of the proposition of La Follette's resolution proposing an investigation of the Tea Pot Dome leases by the sentage upon the administration for complete date regarding the leases. Senator McCumber. resolution considered.

Ing a statement declaring that you believe that you are the descendant of an ape?"

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A plea for inclusion of all classes of American merchant ships including tankers operated by industrial con cerns for the exclusive transporta-tion of their own products in any government subsidy, was made to-day by William A. Thompson Jr., president of the Texas Steamship company, a subsidiary of the Texas company, before the senate comnerce amt house merchant marine committees on the administration Unless granted government aid.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Union men he said, tankers flying the Ameriin the newsprint paper industry of can flag will disappear from the Canada and the United States will seas and the products of American petroleum companies will be Mr. Thompson said domestic petroleum companies preferred to operate under the American flag

were deterred by higher costs,

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he entered the public service, becoming secretary to M. de Marcere, then minister of the interior. He became secretary to Jules Simon, president of the council, the following year and served until 1885 when he was elected members of when he was elected member of the chamber of deputies from the department of Eure-et-Luire. In

following a recantation of his

1896 he was named vice president of that body and two years later was

elected president, a position he held until 1902 when he was de-feated for re-election.

M. Deschanel was later appointed president of the parliamentary com mission on foreign affairs and col

onies, his work in that body con-tinuing until 1909. In April, 1910, M. Deschanel returned to the

care, but polled only 18 votes at the

election. In the midst of his po-litical and public labors, M. De-

schanel found time to write a num-

of works on political and so

Madame Deschanel was formerly

ber of deputies for Ille-et-Vilaine.

LOS ANGELES, April 28 .- Con-

judges of the superior court.
While the conferences we

Already, according to Mr.

kleagle or organizer, who is said

to have led the raid at Inglewood

last Saturday night. This statement

is said to contain Baker's complete

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April \$8.—At

Seymour chamber of commerce held

Baskin possesses marked ability

along the lines of town building and commercial work and considerable

enthusiasm attended securing his

and here in the interest of her cam

unexpired term of Lucian W. Par-rish, was an honor guest at the luncheon and delivered a happy and

RAINFALL AT HASKELL

HASKELL, TEXAS, April 28.-Be-

ginning Tuesday afternoon about 3 p. m. and raining all night and un-

til 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, making more than four inches of rainfall, the country is thoroughly saturated and has the best season for many months.

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SUCCUMBS TO AN ATTACK OF INFUENZA AT PARIS HOME.

ILL FOR SEVERAL MNTHS FOLLOWING RESIGNATION

And It Was Thought He Had Fully Recovered.

chamber, becoming its president, in 1912. He remained in the chair continuously until his election to the presidency. In 1913 he was irged to become a candidate for president against Raymond Poincase but rolled only 18 years at the By Associated Press.
PARIS. April 28.—Paul Deschanel. former president of France, died this afternoon.

M. Deschanel was taken ill with influenza a few days ago, and on Mile. Germaine Brice, daughter of Mile. Germaine Brice, daughter of the champed of the champe complications had developed and his condition was serious.

After his resignation from the French presidency in September, 1929, M. Descanel was ill for several months. His condition improved steadily and late that year it was announced he had completely re-

overed his health. Paul Eugene Louis Deschanel, 10th president of France, entered upon a seven-year term in that of-fice on February 18, 1920, after aving been chosen by the national assembly the preceding January by the biggest majority since the election of Thiers, the first president of present republic. Statesman author and one of the most brilliant public speakers in France, M. Deschanel's political triumph marked the retirement from public life of former Premier Georges

The campaign had been most senentional and bitter. M. Clemericau, then at the height of his power as Germany, was, up until a few days ago before the election, believed to be the only candidate who had a chance for the office. Catholie and socialist votes in the French parthose of the political enemies of "Tiger" and elected Deschanel. ew months later, when Deschanel had been forced by illness to resigns, "The Tiger" was asked if he again would permit his name to used as a candidate for the

"I was too old to be elected last uary," he replied ironically, "and I feel too young to accept now, in dass I was chosen. I am going into India's jungles to hunt tigers, which is much less dangerous than French politics."

On May 24, 1920, a few months taking up his residence at the Slysee Palace as the successor of Foincare, President Deschanel when his way at night from Paris to fantbrison to dedicate a monument. fell from a moving train while at-tempting to rathe a window in his sleeping compartment. He was sup-posed to have been only slightly in-fured. Thereafter, however, the ress of France expressed almost laily solicitude for his health, Aftpassing weeks of convalescence Normandy, he returned to Paris superintendent of public instruction June to preside at the council of ministers. Later it was an-nounced that he had suffered a paign for congress to fill out the hie rish, was an resignation was inevitable. The fellowing September, the president pleasing address, remarking among sent a letter of resignation to Pre-other things that Baylor county's mier Millerand together with a highways were among the very best message to the senate and chamber in the state. Miss Blanton did not message to the senate and chamber of deputies which were soon fol-lowed by the election of his suc-

For nearly 45 years M. Deschanel had been in French public life. He was president of the chamber of deputies when elected to the high-est post as first citizen of France. Previously he had been head of the Prench parliamentary commission on foreign and colonial affairs, in a speech at Parls the first year of the war he declared, there would be "no neutrals when civilization it-self is at stake." Among his first ncts upon assuming the presidency were his signing of a decree naming commissioners to study French living costs and another barring leoholic drinks from Elysee Pal-

M. Deschanel was born in 1857 M. Deschanel was born in 1857 in Brussels, to which city his father went after being exited from France in 1851 for having published a pamphlet entitled "Catholicism and Socialism." When he was two years old, the boy returned to France with his father, who was pardoned by an act of amnesty,



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SCENE OF TRIAL OF WEST VIRGINIA MINERS



FALL IS CRITICISED WASHINGTON, April 28.—Sena-or LaFollette, republican, Wisconin, attacking leases of naval oil eserve lands in the senate today leclared the reserves were being

nade by the interior department i the Tea Dome, Wyoming, reserve to Sinclair oil interests, The Wisconsin senator contended that the department, in making the leases, was "granting to favored ferences looking toward the empanelling of a grand jury to investigate activities of the Ku Klux Kian in Los Angeles county were which belong to the people." He planned for today by Thomas L.

"scrapped in behalf of specially fa-vored private interests." His speech

was in reference to leases recently

Woolwine, district attorney, and ing the Tea Pot dome leases.
Secretary Fall of the interior deprogress deputy district attorneys partment was attacked by Senator and attaches of the sheriff's office LaFoliette as the "ablest opponent were expected to continue their ex-of the policy of conservation es-amination of the documents and tablished under Roosevelt."

regalla seized Wednesday at the In all his public career, Senator local headquarters of W. S. Coburn. LaFoliette said, Secretar y Fail grand goblin, Pacific domain, was not conspicuous as a guardian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. of naval reserves.

Already, according to Mr. Weol-The value of the Tea Pot Dome wine, evidence has been obtained from the confiscated articles defi-nitely linking the Los Angeles declared that the only reason ad-headquarters of the klan with "the vanced by the interior department

recent outrages" at Inglewood, a suburb of this city, and at Bakers-field and Tatt, in Kern county.

Mr. Woolwine is in receipt of a statement from N. A. Baker, klan from Governor Carey of Wyoming, challenged, presenting statements from Governor Carey of Wyoming, and others denying that danger of the Brotherhood of Railway Car-shown by his address. and others denying that danger of the Brotherhood of Railway Cardrainage existed.

The connection of the Sinclair oil interests with the Tea Pot Dome leases, Senator La Follette said, lies strike vote was being taken over

period of "mystery" about the leases, Senator La Follette said, "speculation in Sinclair Oil on the was employed in the capacity of New York exchange jumped in three secretary of the orianisation. Mr. days trading over \$20,000,000.

MOTIONS FOR NEW TRIAL OVERRULED IN CASES OF TWO NEGROES AT WACO

WACO, TEXAS, April 28.—Motions for new trial in the cases of Bennie Young and Cooper Johnson, negross, convicted of charges of murder, were overruled by Judge Munpany of Cleveland. Ohio, for operation under piece work compensation plan, were closed down again today awaiting a decision from the

Homer Turk, aged 13, and Johnson was given the death penalty for the murder of Mrs. W. H. Barker, both being murdered at Concord, this county, February 11. Young was given 99 years. The negroes are in jail at Waxahachie.

"INTERNATIONAL TREE" IS PLANTED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 28.—An "in-ternational tree" sponsored by women representatives of 21 countries and dedicated in four languages was planted in the grounds of the Pan-American union. The incident was part of the celebration of the semi-Pathe phonographs at Decorators. | association.

servative styles.

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which belong to the people." He urged adoption of his resolution calling upon the administration for all facts and documents resolution the "for all facts and documents resolution for all facts and documents resolution for all facts and documents resolution the "for all facts and documents resolution to the "for all f ARE UNANIMOUS FOR

SEDALIA, MO., April 28 .- More than 700 members of the Missourl, Kansas and Texas shop crafts at a meeting here disapproved the leas- directed toward the paying of the ing of the local shops to A. S. Thursday morning Dr. Searborough Hecker and company, contracting inspired the audience with a mes-firm of Cleveland, Ohio, and voted sage regarding the present camunanimously in favor of a strike paign condition

in the fact that the vice plany of vote would be counted monday of the Mammoth Oil company of vote would be counted monday. Parsons, Kansas. The following crafts will be affected: Carmen, carfts will be affected: Carmen, the charlesians, sheet metal workers, vote would be counted Monday at and allied blacksmiths, machinists and boiler-

Representatives of the contract firm announced additional mea and as far as the company was rned the situation was satis

factory. M. K. & T. SEDALIA SHOPS ARE CLOSED DOWN AGAIN

appeal in both cases.

Young was charged with killing United States railroad labor board in a dispute relative to "farming out" shop work. Under normal conditions the shop force here num-bered 750. Former shopmen, members of various crafts, refused to return to work under the plan and during the week only a small number of men had accepted employ ment there.

> RELEASED ON BOND IN DENISON MURDER CASE

DENISON, TEXAS, April 28.cused of the murder of John Mc-Coy, 45, also a farmer, in a fight in which 20 knife wounds were innentennial of Arbor Day under the flicted upon McCoy, was today auspices of the American Forestry bound over to the grand jury. He association.

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In the court house (above) at Charles Town, W. Brown was sentenced to hang in 1859, several hundred coal miners are being tried for treason, murder and other charges growing out of the armed march on Logan county last summer. Below are the miners' defense attorney. Left to right: James Mason Jr., L. P. Hager, H. W. Houseton (chief counsel), Charles J. Van Fleet, T. C. Townsend.

ADDITIONS RESULTING IN BAPTIST DRAWING NEAR

Thus far there have been nearly 00 additions to the First Baptist church. The number of conversions go far beyond this, since many have professed salvation, but have not reached a decision regarding their church affiliations, an announcement says,

sage regarding the present cam-

Services continue morning and evening through the week, with special music for each service. strike vote was being taken over Friday night an important con-the entire Katy system and that the ference of all officers of the church and allied organizations will be

TWO WOMEN GIVE A MAN GOOD WHIPPING

INDEPENDENCE, KAN., April 28. Because they had heard he had been slandering them in pool halls. Benson F. Pryor, a laborer, was taken out on a country road and whipped by two women early this week, it became known here today.

NAPIER WILL MAKE VIGOROUS CANVASS

(Continued from Page One.)

first began organizing in Texas and have always made it a point to ex-press my condemnation of organizations of this character. I have recently empaneled a grand jury in my court in Wichita county for the specific purpose of investigating the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in that county and to ascertain wheth-er or not any public officers in that county were members of this organization and I instructed the grand jury that in the event they found any officers who were mem-bers of the organization that they should be reported to me and I would entertain proceedings for the purpose of removing such officers.

"This investigation created wide-spread comment and brought about rather critical situation in Wich- the office of governor of this state, ita county, where the Ku Klux Klan organization seems to be especially strong. During the course of this kian or any similar organization investigation three persons who will ever hold any office over which were believed to be members of the I may have control. Ku Klux Klan were summoned as of suitable legislation and insisting refused to testify as to their connection with the Ku Klux Klan, all three of whom were committed to

"The Ku Klux Klan is a challenge to every principle for which Americans have steed for 150 years. These principles had been for centuries therefore the goal and hope t the Anglo-Saxon race. The whole English-speaking race is thankful for magna charts, but to the average American that great charter of freedom pales into insignificance when compared with our own dec-laration of independence, and that far greater charter, the constitution

The Ku Kiux Kian says in effect that the American people are vici-ous at heart and that they have becomes debased mentally that they are no longer fit for self-government. They deny the eight, fundamental in the American form of government, of the majority to rule and seek to set up in the place. of government, of the majority to rule and seek to set up in its place the tyranny of a cynical and self-appointed minority. I believe that no public officer in this state or any other state of the American union can be faithful to his public trust, true to his oath of office, who become the expression of this kind. longs to organizations of this kind.

"The obligation said to be im-posed upon members of the Ku Klux Klan is wholly inconsistent with the oath that every officer must take under the laws and constitution of this country. It is absurd to may that a public officer can faithfully and impartially discharge the duties of his office when he has taken an obligation not to divulge. under the pain and penalty of death, even in a court of justice, the membership or activities of an organization to which he belongs. "In the event of my election to

I here and now sincerely promise that no member of the Ku Klux

ganizations out of the state of Tex-

MORE THAN SEVEN INCHES OF RAINFALL IN APRIL

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, (April - 28 total precipitation of more than two inches fell in the Seymour territory Tuesday night, with the result that the ground is theroughly soaked. There is perhaps sufficient season in the ground to insure a good wheat yield. More than a total in this county so far during the "Upon that constitution and our month of April and the downfall bill of rights, the pioneer Ameri has been so uniformly gentle that cans ordained this government and no serious consequences have rebuilded their faith in the future sulted to farm lands or crops. Op-greatness of the American people timists assert their firm belief that One hundred and forty-six years Eavlor county will this year prohave brought forth some amend-ments to these charters of freedom. history of the county, exceeding many of these amendments being in 1914 when more than 26,000 bales of the interest of a greater freedom cotton were produced. Cattle inter-During all these years of America's ests are in most excellent condition, proud history none but traitors have both from the standpoint of range sought the nullification of this cen-grass and stock water.

stitution and our bill of rights. Un-tif now. The Ku Klux Klan says in effect that the American people are vici-

SAN FRANCISCO. April 28 .- Police here announced today they had received from the sheriff of Hilo, T. H. a cable asserting that Honore C. Connette, now held in Los Angeles as a material witness in the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery, admitted that he "killed a man." This alleged admission was said to have been made in a statement to the Hilo sheriff. Connette, a newspaper man, was arrested here this week on his ar-rival from Honolulu.

The cables received by the local police stated:

"Important evidence in my possession concerning Connette. Signed statement available wherein Con-nette stated he killed a man short time ago in defense of honor. also gave graphic description of Taylor's room at time of killing." The Los Angeles police said last that Connette was not accused of anything, but was held as a witness. Connette has denied any knowledg

of the film director's murder.

DENIES HE KILLED MAN

LOS ANGELES, April 28.-Honore C. Connette, newspaper man, held at the county jail here pending an investigation of possible knowledge concerning the mysterious shooting of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director here February 1. today denied that he "had killed a man in defense of honor," as the Hilo, T. H., sheriff cabled the filstrict attorney her ehe had informa-

The Hijo sheriff's cabeigram aim said that Connette gave a graph description of Taylor's ro time of the killing. Connette explained this by saying that in answer to the request of a Hilo news paper reporter for information con-cerning the murder mystery, he drew a diagram to make clear the found, but this diagram was based upon diagrams published by a Los

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INSIST INDIANA MUST NOT AROUSE ANIMOSITY WITH-IN PARTY.

FEAR OF INDEPENDENT VOTE CUTS BIG FIGURE

Friends Of Senatorial Candidates Cautious On Account of Close Vote.

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of
the New York Evening Post
and Wichita Daily Times.
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 27 .politics as a hu-

districts which they now hold.

These things being true, it is plain that the present senatorial contest within the republican party must be carried on with great care and must not be rough. Republicans must not get involved in a controversy so heated that the wounds troversy so heated that the wounds might remain open until the Nowember elections. The friends of with the president and stood with New argue:

with the president and stood with him on the four-power treaty and on other matters. That is New's best asset. Many of New's workers his friends angry that they'll take it out on us by voting the demogratic ticket in November."

Beveridge's friends argue exactly

Beveridge's campaign, has been Beveridge's friends argue exactly

the same way.

It is the independent vote that will determine the final result in November and friends of the can-November and friends of the California and Charges that may get the independents sore, either against the republican party as a whole or against whichever one of the two senatorial candidates may win the primaries and be the resulblican standard bearer.

may win the primaries and be the republican standard bearer.
This inhibition on the ordinary freedom of action in a thorough going political row turps up again and again. Every once in a while when the fight seems about to get good and interesting—at the precise moment when some one is reaching out for a particularly heavy brick with good sharp corners—at that moment some cautious kill-joy says. "Careful there, boys, go slow. Keep off the poison stuff. Remember this is just a family row."

Party Workers Worried.

Party Workers Worried. same argument puts the men who compose the organization throughout the state, the party workers and precinct captains, in a most unhappy and irresolute frame of mind. The party workers want to nominate the best man. But what "the best man" means to outsiders is nothing to the party workers. rorkers. What the party workers near by "the best man" is the man



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WATCH YOUR STEP who is most likely to attract the largest number of votes in Nov ember, especially independent y oter ing. He has merely gone up and and democratic votes. That is what the workers want in November a the most part on non-political sub-final outcome that will keep the state republican and keep then a in their local golitical jobs.

Trying to come to a decision about this worries the party workers a lot. It worries the candidates about this worries the candidates also, especially New. New and New's friends know that under or-church on the Bible as literature."

New's friends know that under ordinary circumstances the great bulk of the regular party wor ters would be for him. But the party worker, especially one whose t read and butter are dependent on state staying in the republican column, is a cold-blooded person with an eye that never departs from the main chance for No. 1.

To the regular politicians who compose the bulk of New's strength there is something disturbingly novel about this method of Beveringer, it is something unprecedented in campaigning. It isn't quite regular, It may contain possibilities of vote-making that they can't figure out. They aren't sure but

A good many of the party morkers argue that Beveridge, just because of the record of independence
that makes him odious to the in, is
for that very reason especially acceptable to the independent victor.

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Beveridge's campaign, has been something novel in politics. He

figure out. They aren't sure but what there is something subtly machiavellian, something a little

outside the rules, something almost For Beveridge, of course, it is the They argue that maybe by giving the senstorial nomination to Bev-eridge they could attract the largest number of independent woters in the November election to the republican ticket.

For Beveridge, of course, it is the best sort of campaigning. It gets have measured to the kind of people he must depend on if he is to wing the November election to the republican ticket. It's a worrisome situation, and the hesitation between what they'd like to do and what they think they'd better do is causing a n aggregate loss of alson great asset is his capacity to do just the thing he is doing and do it well. He will win, if he is to win, on his personal distinction, his past career as a distinguished figure in public life, and his need

THREE STILLS AND

Three large copper stills, one fi operation, 600 gallons of sour mash, a half gallon of whisky and a man who gave his name as M. Wilson

Later, however, he noticed a rope hanging from a hole in the floor nanging from a hole in the floor to the second story. Mounting the rope to the second story he saw the array of a small distillery. One of the stills, the largest one, was operating and a half gallon of newly manufactured whisky was brought back to this city, together with the entire equipment. entire equipment.

our paint The capacity of the three stills
345-7te is estimated to have been not less

than 40 gallons of finished produc

Mr. Morgan said fresh tracks of an automobile were in evidence.

The man under arrest stated to
the officer that he didn't know anythin gabout the stills. He stated that he had been around there and had smelled something but didn't

HISS BLANTON SPEAKS BEFORE SEYMOUR AUDIENCE

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 28 .-Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent, spoke here in the district court room Wednesd night at 8 o'clock in the interest fell into the hands of Constable her campaign for congress to fill Frank Morgan Thursday afternoon out the unexpired term of Lucian W. Parrish. While weather conditions were extremely unfavorable The catch was made in a vacant however, she had an audience of house five miles of the city on the about 200 people who listened to M. K. & T. railroad. The house was her closely.

M. K. & T. radirond. The house was located a half mile from the road. When Mr. Morgan drove up to the house the man stepped out. Both returned into the house and, although Mr. Morgan was able to smell fumes of soured mash he was at first unable to find a thing.

Miss Blanton reviewed her record as state superintendent and distribution on national matters closing with a defense of the record of her brother. Hon. Thos. L. Blanton, who is a member of congress from the 17th member of congress from the 17th district

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berg will go into business.

The marriage service was per-formed by Rev. Dr. Nat F. Grafton

in the presence of several hundred relatives and friends Thursday aft-ernoon at 5:00 o'clock, a beautiful

spring garden floral setting at the

church providing a most appropriate background for the nuptial celebra-

tion. A musical program preceded the entrance of the bridal party, the numbers including a violin solo

Cadman's "At Dawning" by Mrs

Bruce Greenwood, and a vocal solo.
"All For You" by Mrs. Louella
Thompson, Mrs. O. E. Maer played

the wedding music at the organ.

Miss Avis, who entered with her
brother, A. W. J. Avis, wore for her

marriage a handsome afternoon cos-tume of rust shade, with harmoniz-

ng accessories, and carried an arm

bouquet of roses. Mrs. Fred Weeks, matron of honor, wore hand em-

broidered white filet with beaded sash and carried butterfly roses, while Mfss Gretchen Avis, maid of honor, were orphid chiffon with

hand-made flowers and carried a shower bouquet. Misses Lula Wood,

Lois Moore and Cecilia Adickes were maide of honor, Miss Wood wearing flesh color canton crepe, Miss

Adickes flesh color crepe and Miss Moore orchid crepe, each with all-ver slippers and garden hats. George

Dwyer was Mr. Dunkleberg's best man, with Harry White, William Robertson and Dr. N. H. Coleman,

roomsmen, and Henry Welch and

happens, he sure not to scream or cry out. Old Tricky Trixo, the sec-ond cousin to Twelve Toes the Sor-

cerer, and third cousin to Eena

Meena the Magician, lives in this

"He has no power over you if you do not show fear. Pretend to notice

They were walking over a nice

little bridge that crossed a spark-ling stream of clear water. But scarcely had the words left his lips

when the bridge broke in the middle and down they went into the

STANDARD CLUB STUDIES SHELDON'S "ROMANCE"

The Standard club mer Tuesday afternoon at Kemp library, the members studying Edward Shelton's

members studying Edward Shelton's "Romance" with Mrs. T. M. Conroy leader. Mrs. A. D. Pattile gave a sketch of the play, Mrs. T. P. Keim discussed "The Contrast in Van Pay's Character," Mrs. S. L. Conn, "The Bishop in His Early Days." and Mrs. Robert Ford the "Big Scenes" in the play.

Scenes' in the play.

Those who were present included Mesdames C. E. Bailey, S. L. Conn.

C. W. Staley, E. E. Fisher, J. M. Isbel, T. M. Conrey, A. D. Pattilo.

Robert Ford, A. C. Price, O. P. Mar-icle, J. L. Downing, and T. P. Kelm

Mrs. Gustvier, a guest, and Mis

The Y. W. C. A. Girls' club of the

high school will entertain the vis

itors to the older boys conference here, now in session, with a recep-tion at the Y. W. C. A. following their business meeting at 7:30 at the Every member is asked to be at the high school, where the club

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

TRICKY TRIXO

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The next valley was a terror, The : Nancy grabbed Nick and Nick

white dove warned the Twins about grabbed Nancy, but not a sound did they make. Then just as suddenly

"No matter what happens," said as it had gone down, the bridge he, "pretend not to notice, but go straight ahead. The Valley-of-with it. There they were walking peacefully along as though nothing your courage. But no matter what

ing?

and the journey began again.

"I don't see anything to be afraid
of," scoffed Nick. "This looks like
our own lovely meadow at home."

But before it only

ave a permanent home, built or own grounds after moders, ap proved plans, according to is de cision of the Federal Home Mis sions society at the quarterly meet ing Thursday afternoon, More than 100 members of

deration were present at the seting, including delegates from actically every mission m in the city, and the discussion the permanent home was the bject of a lengthy and thought-Thursday afternoon, had one ser'ous one, with a great deal of en-islasm over the resulting de-ion. Mrs. J. A. Kemp, for more than a year advocate of a perma-hent building to be owned by the federation, Mrs J. J. Perkins, chairman of the house committee the new chairman of the program committee, all made talks urging the need of the home from vari-ous standpoints. Following the idesion to begin plans for such an astitution, the new president, Mrs. C. A. Guest, stated that she uld appoint a building commit-

rs. J. C. A. Guest, prominent to business meeting, the official ros

action at once.

Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, president. Mrs. J. A. Kemp, first vice presi-

W. B. Chauncey, third vice Mrs. H. M. Larkum, secretary.

Mrs. Fred Barron, press reporter. Mrs. Wiley Robertson was apointed chairman of the program with Mesdames H. A Moulder, E. S. Goodner and G. C. Wood, associates. gates heard reports from all of standing committees, those es-ially interesting including the ort of Mrs. J. J. Perkins, chair-

Following the business session. program, including music and dings numbers, the women of the Church of the Sacred who were hostesses for the day merved dainty refreshments. Precting was held in the chall on Ninth street which



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Brief News Items

Mrs. W. E. Carter left Thursday the meeting of the women's auxshe is delegate from the local auxiliary. Mrs. Carter will be away about three weeks, expecting on her return to visit in Washington City, New York City, Toronto, Can-ada, and Niagara Falls.

Circle Two of the First Baptis auxillary will have their cake and salad sale at the White House market Saturday afternoon. Housewive, are invited to come get their angel food cake for Eurday.

Music lovers will have choice of two attractive musical entertainments this evening—one, the benetit concert at Kemp hotel arranged the young people—that it would take them away from Wichita Falis to make their permanent home. Mr. and Mrs. Dunkleberg left immediately Mary Immaculate Academy, begin-ning at \$15; the other the voice-recital of Mrs. Gertrude Ray to be given at the First Christian church. is cordially invited to both

> The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church at Seventh and Lamar will have a food sale Saturday et the Gate City grocery, 1920 Tenta street. Housekeepers are invited.

> The Music Study club meets Sat-irday afternoon with Miss Annette Walsh at Kemp Kort.

The Citizenship Study class of the lvic League will be organized Sat urday afternoon at Kemp library under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Gardner. The meeting begins at 2 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is extended all interested women to attend.

BUSINESS WOMEN HOSTESSES AT OPEN HOUSE LAST NIGHT

tertained with their monthly open house Thursday evening, with Mrs Mildred Packer and Misses Katherine Brothers and Irma Durnal hostesses, assisted by a dozen mem-bers of the hostess committee and by Mesdames M. M. Adickes, Minnie Gaffney, T. A. Hicks, and Mary Gross, chaperones. Seventy-five or 100 guests beside the club members were present and enjoyed dancing and "42" until 11:00

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"D-did the bridge go down?"

"It really did," Nick told her "Wasn't it queer! It must have been

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About

Husbands"

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Jack and his bride started out with the idea that marriage should not interfere with their individual liberties. Peg. the bride, finds one of her flapper acquaintances is interested in Bart Elliott, her own platonic friend.

knowing the right people for the sake of Jack's business isn't going to be at all difficult for me, with Bonny Tearle as my chum for ages, Bonny's father financing, the Little Playhouse crowd.

The Tearles' is a war-made forune-a huge one from chemicalsenough not to drop old friends because they have moved into one of the finest houses in town. It was really I who got Mr. Tearle cemetery."

to back the Players. He'd never Bonny has nothing to do with our have thought of promoting us, he rehearsals but she makes them an anxious to promote something in to come along. He's more than 40. anxious to promote something in to come along. He's more than 40, the way of art, he admits. She's 16. He's gray and handsome This enterprise has made him as ever an old man can be. Jeanne

quite distinguished among the city's art patrons. He's in close touch with "the legitimate," and meets all the famous actors at exclusive little linners given by exclusive society

And he is not the man to forget hat poor little I first interested him in promoting performances of dra-matic novelties.

Naturally, it's my duty to look after Bonny. I'm reall afraid that that flapper is going to make a lot of trouble for herself and the rest of us, if I don't look after her. Of course she's in and out of the Palyhouse a good deal, she likes the crowd, considers it bohemian, which

it isn't at all, except when she trails George Bradshaw along. "He'd give a sporty hue to a semetery." Jack says.

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can't help it, but several things I've told him 1 wish I hadn't. I surely must hush about some of the boys."
"What boys?"
"Bart Elliott! I've told ol' George that Bart is my ideal man! I ought

says any woman can flatter him silly, but I've concluded that George can flatter any girl into a perfect

(To be centinued.)

that Bart is my ideal man! I ought not to. It made ol' George jealous' Then I told him that Bascom Jones had proposed, and was planning a present on time.

Attempers of the intermediate know that she is Christian Endesvor will be ban in this city soon. Auto paint, the present on time.

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"And of George says I like Bar because he's such a good step-and keeps up with my nimble which George knows he can't. and that's why we always sit out our dances together."

ndid up with Bart or George. As a result of her insanity, I've had to take Bart into my confidence

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SCOTT-RUSH MARRIAGE IN DECATUR MAY 24TH

shower being given by a trie of hostesses in compliment to Miss Ruby May Rush, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Paul Scott of this city was recently an-

mounced, for May 24.

Mrs. Timberlake, who is the bride "Is that the only reason, Bonny?" elect's sister, is to be matron of The poor child blushed furiously, honor in the bride's wedding party. Tried to change the subject, always and little Miss Ruth Grisham will ended up with Bart or George. be ring bearer. Paul Harding, as-sociated with Mr. Scott in the Cen-tral Abstract company, will be best man. Miss Rush has spent quite a good deal of her time in Wichits Falls with her sister, and has many Members of the Intermediate know that she is to make her home

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ADVOCATES SOLDIER BONU PAYABLE WITH FUNDS DUE BY EUROPE.

URGES AMENDMENT TO FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Turning Down the League Of Nations.

Robert L. Henry of Waco, candidate for the United States senate, Thursday night brought a thunder the control of the control o tge d'strict court room, It was the Harry Mason, mayor of Vernon, in-

troduced the speaker.

Mr. Henry pointed out the questions put to him by the Dallas News, that I have been accused of murder. I was acquitted. You say that nothern the product of the court action at the beginning of his candidacy concerning his stand on the subject of the klan and whether or not he as a member. Both these questions he answered in the affirma-live, he stated, and he then outlined to his audience the reasons for his choice in the matter.

Mr. Henry dealt with the klan as side issue from regular campaign lanks. He advocated the soldier Heavil bonus as one of the issues at stake. and told those present that this nation has not done enough for its fighting men. He warned against the ugly attitude of European nafrited States, and advocated bringg back every dough boy on for

eign service in Europe.
The Waco candidate declared strongly against cancelling the forpreferred getting every dollar and pay it as a bonus to the American

An amendment to the federal reserve act permitting farmers and stock raisers to borrow money on more advantageous terms was also either!"
strongly advocated by the speaker.
He also warned against further fedgripped eral encroachment on the rights of the states, sanctioned lower taxes and economy in public expenditures, and advocated a tariff on finished products and raw materials atike. In aneaking of the league of nations, Mr. Henry declared that in his opinion the senate performed one of the greatest services in the history of this nation when it refused to al-lign this nation with European powtates of foreign rulers.

Wm. Wells of Haskell, Texas, business man here for many years, died her?"

last Sunday and was buried in the "Oul. Ba'teese tell her—about the

around most of the time. Alter he fice. ing a hearty dinner last Friday he fice. "You're

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Houston felt that he would be removed to ask it of her—himself. griping. By morning your liver in-thoroughly cleanised and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appe-tite. Eat what you please—no dan-

ger-go about your business.

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himself caught in the arms of the sheriff and thrown back. He whirled—and stopped, looking with glazed, deadened eyes into the blanched, horrified features of a girl who evidently had heard the

accusation, a girl who stood poised in revulsion a moment be-fore she turned, and, almost running, hurried to mount her horse and ride away. And the strength of anger left the muscles of Barry VERNON, TEXAS, April 28.—As-tion turned to a sodden, dead thing. serting his stand on the side of the He could only realize that Medaine Ku Klux Klan in ringing tones, and Robinette had heard him accused sponsoring the tenets of that organ-without a single statement given in

most hearty reception given a sentitle sheriff and to the goggle-eyed atorial candidate here this year.

Batlate, trying to fathom it all.

Many women were in the audience. Weakly he motioned toward Thayer, and his words, when they came, were hollow and expressionless:

ing counts but the court action— and that's all I have to say in my behalf. In regard—to this, I'll obey the court order until I can prove to the judge's satisfaction that this whole thing is a fraud and a fake. In the meanwhile, almost piteous-

Heavily, silently, the French-Ca-nadian joined him, and together they walked down the narrow road o the camp. Neither, spoke for a

"Well, Ba'tiste," came in strained tions when payment for soldiers on "Well, Ba'tiste," came in strained the Rhine was demanded by the voices, "I might as well hear it now will only be leaving a sinking You'll only be leaving a sinking

> That depends entirely on you. If ou're with me, I fight. If notwell frankly-I don't know." "'Member the mill, when he burn

"You no believe Ba'teese did heem. Well, now I no believe "Honestly, Ba'tiste?" Houston had

gripped the other man's arm. "You don't believe it? You don't-" "Ba'teese believe M sieu Houston You look like my Pierre. My Pierre, he could do no wrong

Ba'teese satisfy." It sent a new flow of through the veins of Barry Hous-ton-that simple, quiet statement of the old trapper. His voice bore a vibrant tone, almost of exote-

'I'm going back to Boston to night. I'm going to find out about this. There's fraud, Ba'tiste and HASKELL BUSINESS MAN this. There's fraud, Ba'tiste—and HASKELL, TEXAS, April 28 truth about this whole thing-ev-

Willow cemetery Wednesday after-poon --- flume and M'sleu Thayer, what he gay. You go Boston tonight?"

time but had been up and Wessened, wrinkle-faced little nd most of the time. After eat- Jenkins met him at the Boston of-

"You're back, Mr. Houston! I notice from the Mountain, Plains and Salt Lake Railroad, It just came yesterday. Abstractedly, Houston picked it

up and glanced at the specifica "Jenkins!" Houston's voice was sharp, insistent. The wearened man entered, rubbing his hands.
"Have we any stumpage

"Only one, sir."

The one you signed, sir, to Thayer and Blackburn, just a week or so before you started out West. Don't you remember, sir; you signed it, together with a lease for the flume site and lake?"

"I signed nothing of the sort!"
"You certainly did, sir." "You're lying!" "I don't lie, sir. I attested the signature and saw you read both contracts. Pardon, sir, but if any

ones lying, sir-it's yourself!"

Ten minutes after that, Barry Houston was alone in his office tabs" is on sale at local drug stores Jenkins was gone, discharged; and and is the sensation of the drug Houston felt a sort of relief in the knowledge that he had departed.

presuming to ask it of her—himself a stranger against whom had come the accusation of murder. Yet,

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which Fred Thayer had sent against him. Medaine's hand trembled slightly

as she extended it to Ba'tiste. Houston she received with a bowforced, he thought. "We have come for business, Me-daine," Ba'tiste announced. "M'sieu Houston, he have need for flume

She seemed to hesitate then and Houston took a sudden resolve. It might as well be now as later. "Miss Robinette," he began, comng forward, "I realise that all this needs some explanation. Especially, and he halted, "about myself."

question. "It's simply this, Miss Robinette If I am guilty of those things, you don't want to have anything to de with me. But I am here to tell you Dully, Houston turned back to that I am not guilty, and that it all he shoriff and to the gogglesyed has been a horrible blunder of cir cumstance. It is very true in one sense-" and his voice lowered-"that about two years ago in Boston,

> "So Mr. Thayer said,"
> "I was acquitted—but not for the reason Thayer gave. They couldn't make a case. A worthless cousin, Tom Langdon, was murdered. They said I did it with a wooden mallet which I had taken from a prize fight, and which had been used to hammer on the gong for the begin-hing and the end of the rounds. I had been seen to take it from the fight, and it was found the next morning beside Langdon. There was human blood on it. I had been the last person seen with Langdon. But they couldn't convince the jury; I went free, as I should have done.

> was innocent!"
>
> Houston, white now with the memories and with the necessity of retailing again in the presence of a girl who, to him, stood for all that could mean happiness, gritted his teeth for the determination to go on with the grisly thing, to hide nothing in the answers to the ques-tion which she might ask. But Medaine Robinette, standing beside the window, the color gone from her cheeks, one hand fingering the curtains, eyes turned without, gave no

evidence that she had heard. "I hadn't seen Tom Langdon in five years. Always had looked on him as a sort of black sheep. He asked for my father and appeared anxious to see him. I told him that father was out of fown. Then he said he would stay in Boston until he came back, that he had infor-mation for him that was of the greatest importance, and that when he told father what it was, that he, Langdon, could have anything

That was unfortunate. There were several persons in my office at the time. He resented the statement and we quarreled. They heard it and later testified. He suggested that we go to dinner together and insisted upon it. There was nothing to do but acquiesce; especially as I now was trying to draw from him something of what had brought him there. We had wine. Oh," and he swerved suddenly toward the woman at the window, "I'm not trying to make any excuses for myself. We left the cafe, he fairly intoxicated, myself greatly so. We saw the advertisement of a That was unfortunate. There were prize fight and went, getting seats near the ringside. They weren't next to the timekeeper, and worried

him until he let me have the mailet that he was using to strike the gong "The fight was exciting-especially to me in my condition. I was standing most of the time, even leaning on the ling. Once, while in this position, one of the men, who was bleeding, was knocked down. He struck the mallet. It became covered with blood. No one seemed to notice that, except myself - and everyone was too excited. A mo-ment more and the fight was over Then I stuck the mallet in m pocket, telling everyone who cared to hear that I was carrying away a ouvenir, Langdon and I went out

nounced that he was going to spend the night with me. Persons about us heard him. It was not far to the use and we decided to walk. On the way, he demanded the mallet for himself and pulled it out of my ocket. I struggled with him for it, finally, however, to be bested, started away. I went home and to bed. About 4:00 o'clock in the morning, I was awakened by the police They had found Tom Langdon dead, with his skull crushed, evidently by the blow of a club or a hammer. They said I did it."

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

While ye have the light, believe in the light, hat ye may be the children of the light, John

Light that a man receiveth by counsel from another is drier and purer than that which cometh from his own understanding and judgment, which is ever in his affections and cus-

CHASED BY LANDLORDS.

Here is something interesting to all, especially important to men who carry diffner patls.

The National City Bank of New York discovers which began along the Atlantic coast, is slowly movand the bulk of manufacturing materials are pro-

Fifty years ago, two-thirds of the nation's manufactured articles were produced in the eastern strip city's bank account, to finance the improvement, but beginning in New England and extending from there the health of the community demands that the coundown into Florida.

Now that district produces less than half of the ountry's manufactured goods.

Each year the percentage of manufactured articles omy are expensive. produced in the east grows smaller.

What will this lead to? Easy question to snswer The interior of the United States (the middle west) is destined to be the great manufacturing center, as it now is the center of production of raw materials,

Most of the gain in interior manufacturing has oc curred in the Mississippi Valley and the states around the Great Lakes.

Ohio, for instance, turned out \$749,000,000 of mannfactured goods in 1900. In 1920 this had increased nearly six-fold, to \$5,100,000,000.

Michigan, largely due to its giant auto industry made the greatest advance, its output of manufactures increasing from \$320,000,000 in 1900 to \$3,466,-00,000 in 1920.

California, reflecting the westward movement, jumped from \$250,000,000 to nearly \$2,000,000,000 in the same 20-year period.

Two things have caused this westward movement of manufacturing. Both have to do with economy. The first is the desire to save expensive freight hauls by turning raw materials into finished goods, close to the localities where the raw materials are produced.

The second cause of the shift of manufacturing is in land values. Manufacturing attracts congested population, which automatically increases land val-

As the landlord's levy becomes heavier, it increases manufacturing costs, also the cost of living of employes.

Manufacturing and labor are moving to the inte rior of the country to escape the landlords. Similarly, and a more important movement, the

tendency is for factories to get out of the cities and into villages or the open country, where land is cheap and rents low for employes.

The evil, however, shadows them, for when they move their industry to virtually worthless land they automatically make it steadily increase in value in proportion to their labors.

Rents and high land values probably are the hardest nuts to crack in our whole system of economics.

THE MATTER OF EDUCATION.

Wichita Falls women who returned from the meet ing of the First District Federated clubs in Haskell are carrying energetic messages concerning the cause of education in the state to their home clubs. The fact that Texas is thirty-fourth in the state roll in matters of education, with little further backward to go, didn't set at all well with them, evidently, and they're mirating around to the conclusion that something has got to be done.

The men of the state—some of them—have been thinking that way for some years, but other matters of importance have been claiming their attention in the state legislature to the partial eclipse of educational legislation and the needs of the state along that line. Anyway, Texas manages to retain the distinction, toward the close of a generally prosperous and progressive decade, of just about standing still educationally.

The women spent a good part of their three-day meeting finding out things about the public school system of the state and its inadequacies; the inade quate provision being made for Texas colleges; the rural school situation; the crying need for a broader acceptance of financial responsibility for special education as well as for general education. All of the talks at the convention weren't on education by any means, but the matter popped up throughout the meeting at unexpected as well as expected times. It sort of got into the composite system of the whole delegation, evidently, and the taint is spreading. And when women folks find out that things are not ex-actly as they should be, they have an uneasy faculty for wanting to know why, and for keeping on want-ing to know until they find out. Also, they don't very readily accept leady explanations of why any accomplishment they deam necessary is untimely.

That is the general character of front they have

been presenting, anyway. And if they go after this business of getting educational legislation and appropriations more compatible with the population and standards of the state than they are now with the same energy they have displayed in other matters, they may be able to get something done down Austin way within the next year or two.

THERE ARE TWO KINDS.

And speaking of education, Richard Lloyd Jone has a fest from the "other side of the fence" in a recent issue of the War Cry. Some of the questions are pretty good, such as-'Has education made you public-spirited?

"Have you learned to make friends and keep

n the eye? "Do you see anything in a little child to love?

"Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? "Can you be high minded and happy in the mean drudgeries of life? "Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

"Can you be happy alone?"

DANGERS BREWING AT GENOA.

With the Gença conference pointing with uncom By mail buttide of Texas and Oktatolia 15c fortable directness to an offensive and defensive althings may be expected; either German methods will pervade Russia and make an immense fighting machine of that country, or Russian sovietism will overrun Germany and push the menace of bolshevism further westward.

Either result would be loaded with danger for the rest of the world. As matters stand, Germany has immensely improved her position in Europe and has laid the foundation for future operations that bode no good to either France or Great British. Whether the diplomatic and political genius of the ailies is sufficient to block the obvious danger remains to be Skinny Mertin saying, Aw that big determined.

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

Just how the city is to finance the installation of new filtration plant, doubling the present capacity, The Times does not know; but it does believe that the city's credit should be stretched to the limit, if need be, to provide funds for that undertaking.

the city's credit should be stretched to the limit, if need be, to provide funds for that undertaking.

The present filtration plant's capacity is two million gallons daily, which is far less water than Wichita Falls uses on the average summer day. When the corner but Reddy himself, no delusions as a saving. Here he corner but Reddy himself, no delusions as a saving. Here he corner but Reddy himself, no delusions and a last made a las hat the manufacturing industry of the United States, ita Falls uses on the average summer day. When the demands on the plant exceed its filtration caing toward the interior of the country where fuel pacity the only alternative is to pump unfiltered water into the mains, and that practice is a danger-

It will not be easy, in view of the state of the cil raise the money by some means, and with a minimum of flelay. Economy must be the municipal watchword for a long time, but some kinds of eco

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THOUGHT.

I shall never cease to wonder at the power of thought. How strange it seems that the most powerful weapon we possess for the bringing of health and happiness to us is the least used by us. No man is great except as thinking makes him so!

Your thoughts are the fathers of every desire that comes to you. It is unorganized and unusued thought that gets us into so much trouble.

biggest cities in the world. I used to think, as I crossed it, of all the possibilities for development that some man's mind would sometime bring forth out of that vast swamp. Just within a few days I have read of plans that are to make that useless area one from which factories and homes shall spring.

That mass of stagnant water will be drawn into regular channels and from its movement will come life.

If this does not succeed, close the and industry.

Many a book has started trains of thought that have lifted many a life from the humdrum into activity and service.

One of the prized letters which I have its from young man who wrote me that one of these daily Talks had influenced him to leave a mediocre clerkship and take up the profession of law. But he didn't write me about it until he had graduated from his course and opened his office!

What vast power we all possess—that is asleep! By thinking you are able to free your body from many of its aches and pains. By thinking you may bring cheer and brightness to scores of people to whom you are now just another of the thousands of human beings

The prodigal son had every chance in the world to find happiness in "riotous living"-but it tired his soul and sickened his body. Then it was that his thought demonstrated its power and he said with a will—"I will arise and go to my father!"

All the fame and fortune that has ever existed, isn't able to buy a single great thought! (Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

THE WAY OF LIFE. The tulips have come and gone, And the hyacinths are done, But the peoples, one by one, Burst open in the sun.

And the peonles shall go With their loveliness too soon-But the roses then shall blow Their beauty into June.

Asters and marigold Shall come when the roses fade, And thus do our lives unfold And thus are our memories made

The flowers of our springtime pass And we think that they fade too soon; We grieve and we sigh, alas! Then come to a fragrant June.

Then with the June in our hearts Comes sorrow's biting cold, And the rose of our joy departs And leaves us the marigold.

Birth and the paing on This is the way of earth. Yesterday's beauty gone, And a new joy come to birth. the 1888 by Mdgar A. Guest)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON HAD SUMPN T SAY SUNDAY BOUT FOLKS WHUT AIN PAYIN' TH UP. BUT EF HE SHOOTIN' AT ME , HE JES' THOWIN' WAY SHELLS ON A SICK RABBIT!



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

Us fellows was standing erroun the lam post tawking about differen nibjecks sutch as Reddy Merty. stiff, I tell you wat I think of that big stiff, I think he's a grate big stiff, and if he was heer now Id tell him the same thing to his face.

Yes you would, sed Sam Cross Meening he doubted it, and Skinny sed, I certeny-would, and if there enybody heer says I wouldent jest

me saying, Heer he comes now, tell him now, heers your chance to tell

him, Sure, tell him now, heers your chance, all the fellows sed. And Reddy came up and all un fellows, waited ixcited to heer what Skinny

Care of the Eye

The commonest eye injury is the

If still unsuccessful, turn down the lower lid gently and look for the foreign matter. Remove it with the orner of a clean handkerchief. In the case where the speck has ledged on the inner surface of the upper lid, it is often more difficult to see the speck. To remove such an obstruction

from a person's eye, seat him in a chair with the head bent backward. Stand behind him and place the small end of a pen handle about one-half an Inch above the edge of the lid. Have him look down as you turn the lid back. This usually makes it possible to find and relove the speck, However, if you cannot do

with the greatest gentleness, don't do it at all, as a slip might cost the person you are trying to help his eyesight. It is often best in obsti-nate cases to soak some cloth in cool water, and put it over both eyes, then send for a doctor. Do the same thing when the eyeball is in-

When a particularly irritating piece of toreign matter has finally been removed, a couple of drops of castor oil will smooth the eye. If acid has entered the eye, neu-tralize it with baking soda and wa-

lexas Viewpoints

Ameriko Tribune: All doubt as to what nation is menacing the pease of Europe should now be dis-pelled. France, under the leader-ship of Fremier Poincare, has aw-sumed the trole of militarist. This was feared by the overthrow of the Briand government, and the actions of the Poincare government during the Genoa conference have removed all doubts as to the intention of France. Regarding the Russo-German transport of first. man treaty and the means of offset-ting this alliance between Germany and soviet Russis, France comes forward with the suggestion that forward with the suggestion that if the treaty is not rescinded she will eccupy the Ruhr region. To those timid persons who think this might lead to war it is remarked that it means peace, because the occupation of this territory would make it impossible for Germany to fight. Those who have a memory that runs back some six or eight years will see in this new policy of France a marked similarity to the fulminations of the Hohernsollern war lords of Germany in an effort to justify the violation of Belgium and Luxemburg in 1814. Belgium was invaded in, the interest of was invaded in the interest of peace, so Germany assured the world. Now France proposes to invade Germany as means of in-suring peace? Did Germany insure peace in 1871 when she forced France to give up her provinces of Alsace - Lorraine? Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain is under no illusion as to what the course of illusion as to what the course of France means. He knows that it means war with France as the provoking power. He knows that it means the isolation of France from her present allies, because the present French government has adopted an indefensible course. He knows an indefensible course. He know that it means an indefinite postponement of the economic rehabilitation of Europe and he has threat-ened to tell the world just what France is attempting to do Instead of coming out of her terrible war experiences sobered and firmly intent upon maintaining peace, she has come out arrogant, domineer-ing and seemingly intent upon provoking another war if her most extreme demands are not complied with. What is needed right now more than anything else is a change in the government of change in the government of France, if anything tangible is to

was going to say.

Wich he dident say enything, and Reddy Marfy sed. Wats the trubble, her in the execution of the treaty wats a matter, wats you all so quiet that she will force Germany to fulful every promise made in that Skinny Martin wunts to tell you fill every promise made in that something, sed Sid Hunt, and Reddy document, every engagement ensed, Well, heer I am, tell me.

Wich Skinny started to speek twice sumed. Who can blame France? sed, Well, neer I am, tell me.

Wich Skinny started to speek twice
and dident and then he started to and
she remembers the nightmare of
did, saying, I sed Id call enbody a
big stiff that I thaw was a big stiff
but I dident think you was one and
never did.

Wich us fellows all started to yell
as if that wasent wat he sed at all
wich it wasent, and Skinny sed, Wais
you yelling about, do you mean to
entered into and every obligation assumed. Who can blame France?

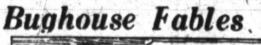
the war years, and she knows deep
in her sout that the Germans will
come again—are waiting, in fact,
for a favorable opportunity to take
up the fight for the annihilation
for France. Germany was not licked
wich it wasent, and Skinny sed, Wais
you yelling about, do you mean to
entered into and every obligation assumed.

Who can blame, France? woon it wasen, and sainty sed, Wats half enough; with an agreement you yelling about, do you mean to call me a liar, does enybody hear shape her plans for the domination meen to call me a liar?

Wich nobody sed they did, and we all stopped yelling for safety ferst. Proving it all depends on whose the Entense, France and the rest of Europe. Uncle Sam and John Bull best fiter. looking on. In ten years the Ger-mans will be ready to fight again, and France realizes it. She must for war until such leaders abandon their

Shreman Der The commonest eye indeed of what he mixed his paints with, and lodging of a cinder or some sort of speck between the cychail and the swered "With brains, sir!" Babe Ruth bats with his brains. We have authority of Dr. A. E. polities or business combination," but is the product of "pure, intensified brain power such as no other American possesses." In other words, Dr. Winship says, Ruth deserves as much salary as any five university presidents or any ten state commissioners of education, university presidents or any ten state commissioners of education, because he has correspondingly more brains. It must be admitted, at any rate, that Ruth has a mighty good set of brains for his purpose, and uses them to good effect. He stands poised and ready, mind and body concentrated on the task before him. He sees the ball coming like lightning, appraises its speed, direction and curve in an incalculable fraction of a second, and at the same time decides just how he the same time decides just how he will hit it and where he will send it, and combines all his mental and physical force in one magnificent, supremely efficient whack. Would not the same combination of brainman at the top in his own line?

Abilene Reporter: Mr. Mark Sul-livan, whose illuminating political articles appear in the New York Evening Post and other newspapers has uncovered a very interesting situation in Washington with re-spects to war profiteers. Mr. spects to war profiteers. Mr. Mark Sullivan points out that durter. Lime or any other alkali should ing the republican campaign of 1926 be neutralised by weak vinegar the party spellbinders walled loud-solution in water.





AND EVERYWHERE THAT MARY WENT-



be accomplished toward a world went so far as to make charges of know the whys and wherefores. Mr. high office speaks in such terms of peace and an economic restoration graft and fraud. They promised to Suilivan answers the question by his opponents? 'Tis something new clean up on these grafters and prof.' asserting that the charges of 1920 under the political sun in Texas. iteers, once the G. O. P. went into office. And what has happened? tical purposes, and therefore the Abilene Reporter: France holds office. And what has happened? no delusions about Germany. She has made a special study of things for war profiteers, no exposures of huge frauds on the government. therefore she is in a position to propound and defend any number of these charges and promised to clear was to be sure, but profiteering and war go had in had. Perhaps there was less of it in the late unpleasantless was less of it in the late unpleasantless than ever before in history than un, the people are wondering 1. And propositions relating to the future them up, the people are wondering fellows of France in relation to her neighthat them up, the people are wondering fellows of France in relation to her neighthat them up, they are not busy in this Skinny bor just across the Rhine. Premier work. They are asking why it is, if profiteering was rampant during the war, the administration has not got in behind a few of the profi-ters and sent them to jail, as Monday night, said all his opponents ding present that promised People are fussy at times, were honorable men. Wh't'll are The Decorators Co.

in the conduct of the war, and even | and have a habit of wanting to | we coming to, when a candidate for was, to be sure, but profiteering and cere gratitude for the many frevent was less of it in the late unpleas- ful floral offerings given during -thanks to viligance and a high spirit of patriotism.

Wise County Messenger: Mr. Cul-

We wish to extend to all our sinthe illness and death of our low ing and affectionate husband and father. Mrs. H. V. Dittoe and chilåren.



MEMBERS FA MORE EXC NEIGHBOR

COMMITTEE !

TO WORK

Further Light Is dry N

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tory will be ma plans set on fo uncheon of the the chamber of are realized. Th tion was discuss at Friday's lunch in favor of it unanimous. A cor to work out place The members h of the "buy-at-he cussed Friday withe City Laundry pany hought an The council de meke 1:30 the re journment, and

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here and sell H. M. Harrisqu commerce said t these were han committee whice cits such different the trade in W ever possible. Why Women Are not women hearted, brave a Yes, certainly; man's more a man's more e tive and more e delicate health more nervous,

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TRADE TRIP PLANS STARTED FRIDAY BY **BUSINESS COUNCIL**

MEMBERS FAVOR ONE OR MORE EXCURSIONS TO NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

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COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO WORK OUT DETAILS

Further Light is Shed on Buy at Home Difficulties By Laundry Manager.

through Wichita Falis trade territory will be made this spring, if plans set on foot at the weekly luncheon of the business council of the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the chamber of commerce Friday expressed his confidence in the district Judge Guy Rogers will at Friday's luncheon, and sentiment in favor of it seemed practically unanimous. A committee was a sentiment in favor of it seemed practically unanimous. A committee was a sentiment in favor of it seemed practically at the control of the content of the measure of the measure of the measure will be made, according to information received Friday by Judge of the district. Judge Guy Rogers will know to an advantage the paved streets and modern of the content of the control of the content of th

unanimous. A committee was named to work out plens and details. The members heard another phase of the "buy-at-home" campaign discussed Priday when Harry Gray of the City Laundry told why his company hought ammonia, hardware and other supplies out of town. The council defeated a move to meke 1:30 the regular time for ad-journment, and compromised on

E. S. Goodner brought up the trade trip question, urging that with improved conditions and better prospects, Wichita Falls should take steps to renew her acquaintanceship with folks in her trade territory. Mr. Goodner thought that methods used in former trips could be im proved upon, and a large participation obtained.

B. J. Bean, Norris Ewing, B. Frank Johnson, Horpace Robbins and others participated in the discussion which followed, which dealt mostly with methods to be adopted to make the trips systematic and profitable. Mr. Johnson suggested to identify them as visitors.

A special committee consisting of

B. J. Bean, chairman; Horrace Robbins, captain; R. E. Shepherd, stunt-the trip either late Friday op early from a local cafe. master; B. F. Johnson, Eugene Liepold and J. W. Chatham Jr., was named to report later.

In speaking on the "buy-at-home" move Mr. Gray of the City Laundry said that his firm bought its hardware supplies in other cities be-cause of a big advantage in price. In Wichita Falls, Mr. Gray said, he was required to buy from retailers, although he could buy from whole-salers in other cities. By being resalers in other cities. By being required to deal with local retailers, Mr. Gray said, he was forced to go elsewhere or pay a big premium.

B. J. Bean told of similar experiences in the coffee business. Gro-cers would refuse to buy from him, he said, because he sold coffee difrest out of town would come in here and sell to restaurants and

H. M. Harrison of the chamber of ommerce said that such matters as these were handled by a special committee which sought to reconcile such differences so as to keep the trade in Wichita Falls wher-

Why Women Get Despondent

Are not women naturally as lighthearted, brave and hopeful as men?
Yes, certainly; but a woman's organism is essentially different from
a man's more delicate, more sensitive and more exacting. Women in
delicate health are more dependent,
more nervous, more irritable and
more despondent. When a woman
develops nervousness, sleeplessness,
backaches, headaches, draggingdewn pains and melancholia she
should lose no time in giving Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
a fair trial, as it will quickly dispel
such troubles. This root and herb
medicine contains no drugs and has
been the standby of American
womanhood for nearly fifty years.

adv. Why Women Get Despo

CAMPBELL SAYS HE IS LIKE A

He Has Never Seen Anything To Up, Declares Houston Man.

"It's a mystery to me what was the matter with me, but whatever it was was very serious and Tanlac is the only thing that has ever done me any good," said Jerry P. Campbell, 3402 Center street, Houston,

"Nothing I ate agreed with me and I had frequent headaches, my back across my kidneys hurt me dreadfully and I had an intense pain in my left side all the time. I tried everything and cut my diet down to almost nothing. I was operated on twice, too, but I still continued to go down hill. Since taking Taniac I am like a

different man. I eat anything I want, never have a headache and that awful pain is gone out of my side. Another fine thing is that I never have in my life seen anything to equal the way Tanlac is building

Taniac is sold in Wichita Falls by Miller Drug store, in Electra by Tarleton Prug store. West End Drug company, Burkburnett, and by all leading druggists.

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There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin rritation, and that makes the skin soft,

Any druggist can supply you with mo, which generally overcomes skin seases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads in most cases give way o Zemo. Prequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually instantly. Zemo is a safe, antipost instantity. Zemo is a saic, and the street in an arrival street in a stre

MORGAN MEETING ATTORNEY GENERA

Wichita Falls voters will have an opportunity to hear S. A. L. Morgan, local candidate for congress, Saturday evening when Morgan rally will be staged on the Moore-Richolt lot at Ninth and In-drama. The meeting will start at 7:30 and Judge B. E. Huff will pre-side. Speakers will include P. A.

Martin, C. C. McDonald and Mr Morgan.

Mr. Morgan returned Friday from a speaking tour covering a humber of communities in the western part

In the event of rain Saturday eve ning, the Morgan rally will be

n the Wichita theater.

FIRST PLANES FOR

American Legion aerial carnival began arriving a rly Friday evening, and it was expected that the matter will be carried to the supreme court as promptly as possible. ning, and it was expected that nightfall would find a large num-ber of machines at Call Field. Ed Lairette of Dallas was schedprofitable. Mr. Johnson suggested uled to leave that city about noon, hat small buttons could be dis- E. M. Bidly of Wichita, Kansas,

would find them here.

The big group of Post Field tiv-Saturday morning.

Privileges of both the Golf club BRINGS SUITS FOR \$830 and the Wichita club have been ex-tended visiting flyers. The Auto-motive Dealers association will furnish cars to transport flyers to the

A severe hall storm accompanied and W. H. Vernon Into court. Arther the rain of Thursday night north of Burkburnett, and a farmer who was in the city Friday afternoon of \$2,500 and that after \$500 was stated that the stones were exceed-paid he delivered a deed to the de-

tleman, should plan to bring at least one person to the addresses to be delivered at the Methodist church at Seventh and Lamar on Raturday night at 8 o'clock, when Hon. J. W. Chancellor Bowie, past grand master of Texas L. O. O. F., and Mrs. Mamle Dale Brown of Iowa Park, past grand president of the Rebekah assembly, will speak in the interest of Odd Fellowship Special music is being arranged and anyone coming will be well re-paid for the effort. Both speakers have a reputation of being forceful, logical and able to state facts in a most entertaining manner. An invitation, has been sent to the e Has Never Seen Anything To lodges in the nearby towns and Equal the Way Taniac Built Him every Odd Fellow in the city that evening is given a most cordial invitation to be present and bring a friend, whether you belong to the lodges in Texas or not. Remembet

JOHN BAKER KEYES DIES IN BOSTON ON THURSDAY

the date and place.

BOSTON, April 28,-John Baker Keyes, wealthy 66-year-old Cincinnati club man, whose marriage to Miss Florence Girardin, 19 years old, caused a stir several years ago.

old, caused a stir several years ago, died here late yesterday,
Relatives who sought to prevent his marriage had him committed to an asylum, but he escaped and effected the elopement. The legal battle continued until December last year, when he was adjudged same. His youthful wife sued for divorce but the marriage was an divorce, but the marriage was annulled

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF OF ANSWERS OF JURY

Judge E. W. Napier rendered a the case of James K. Ripley vs. D. E. Weaver et al after the jury had returned its verdict on special is-sues. The suit was over the title to a 50-acre lease in the Parker land. CARTER GETS 5,000 BARREL WELL IN MEXIA DISTRICT

Roy I. Carter well No. 1 Free-man in the Mexia oil fields came in Friday noon for 5,000 barrels, ac-cording to a telegram received by Mr. Carter Friday afternoon. well had been expected in at any time. The message did not state the depth.

Attention Primitive Baptisis.
Elder D. B. Koen of Wellington,
Texas, will preach at the Trinity
Lutheran church, corner of Fourteenth and Bluff streets, on next

CASE COMES UP FOR TRIAL AT AUSTIN FRIDAY AFTER-NOON.

LOCAL C. OF C. WILL INTERVENE, IF NEEDED

Matter to Be Presented to Supreme Court of State For Early

Decision.

he had filed his name as a candi-date under the old law, and that the county chairman had refused to accept his name, believing the new the entire southwest.

no interest in the matter except to get a judicial construction of the validity of the new law.
"I will be glad to have you join in the suit and assist in preparing the brief," Mr. Smith wired, "it will be hurried to the supreme court. Am mr. Huff will intervene in the suit if that course is deemed neces-sary, in order to get the matter thoroughly tested. It is expected

FIELDS LODGED IN JAIL Pink Rhoades, a local service

profitable. Mr. Johnson suggested that city about noon car driver, and J. B. Fields, father tributed on the trip, and the recipients told to wear them whenever coming to Wichita Falls, so as the deplify them as visibors. two men were listed as federal prisoners. It is stated by the arrest

AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

S. Cooperatein of Navarra county for damages in the county court at law for damages in the sum of \$820 as the result of an accident alleged to have occurred on the rows Park road near Iowa Park on December 1921. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant in passing him turned too quickly to the right and upset the Ford delivery car in which he was riding. The damages are asked for personal injuries and the lamage to the car, DIFFERENCE OF \$2,000

EXISTS BETWEEN LITIGANTS difference in opinion of \$2,000 as to the purchase price of a piece of property has brought Mat Arnold and W. H. Vernon into court. Arstated that the stones were exceedingly large and fell during a period of fifteen minutes.

He stated that his garden had suffered from the effects of the He stated that his garden had later. The defendant claims that writing be suffered from the effects of the hail. In many places he stated price of the paper.—adv. price of the property. The case is on trial in the 89th district court

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satisfy or do me any good. I was bloated; felt oppression at the stom-ach. The fullness in the right side

was awful.

This ruliness in the right side was awful.

This not feel like doing a thing. Eating even made me tired. I sat around, feeling so miserable. One day I looked in the glass and my complexion scared me—not the color of blood in my face. My ears looked many control of blood in my face. My ears looked ways with feeling many and the scale of the second means and the second means and the second means and the second means are second means. waxy; skin flabby, pale. I was in

waxy; skin flabby, pale. I was in a bad fix.

"I had been taking medicine, as I was told it was inactivity of my liver that was causing this trouble. About this time—nothing having done me any good—I began to look for a cura.

"I read of Thedford's Black. Draught, and my husband went to the druggist for it. I began its use, and, my! how I began to improve. My appetite became more normal. Gradually the bloating disappeared, and my skin cleared up. I began and my skin cleared up. I began

to see marked improvement, and from then till now I have praised Black-Draught as the best liver medicine made.

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sermon it was shown that while with services daily at 7:45 in the God is willing and anxious to save week, and at 11 s. m. and 7:48 on the sinher and has done so much to save the lost, still God cannot "We shall be glad to have you st-"God throws out the great life-

So the people in other states may see on the screen Wichita Falls at play, as well as at work, the chamber of commerce has arranged to have Duffy Mapes, local camera man and motion picture producer, to take scenes of the fourth annual

the country and the city received

much favorable publicity there-from Oil field movies and other

Mr. Smith also said that he had MEETINGS CONTINUE AT CHURCH OF CHRIST WITH

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tend any or all of these meetings Come and make yourselves at home Ask any polite question and be as sured of a polite angwer. We are give unless man bows in submission

line to lost man and invites and persuades that they lay hold and be saved, but since God has gone so far to save man he does not propose o inaugurate now other and especially miraculous means to save; but having fully revealed and confirmed His message of salvation to the world. He expects and demands that man shall lay hold by obedi-ence and be saved."

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gravated assault is under detention by the officers in Dallas, according to word received by Sheriff Fred

Attorney Ben P. Allred arrived fa

A deputy will leave for

The subject for Friday night is Dallas Friday night to bring the "A Message From the Other Side." prisoner back. and that for Saturday night at 7:45 "Dying In Sin." Sunday at 11 a. m. Assistant U ball park next Wednesday.

The moving picture taken of the roundup here two years ago was day evening at 7:45, "The Salvation preliminary arrangements for the country and the city resolved."

opening of federal court here next The meetings continue, right on,

the district, Judge Guy Rogers will R. E. Huff, who is handling the speak at Rhome and Boyd, W. J. matter for the chamber of com- is really a modern one, and while Townsend at Nocona and St. Jos. marge.

and W. E. Fitzgerald at Bowie. Mr. Huff received a telegram will be thrilling enough to hold M. E. Huff, who is handling the wince those who see it that this city matter for the chamber of comis really a modern one, and while the scenes in the roundin arena will be thrilling enough to hold from John T. Smith of Austin, who brought the test suit, saying that tators that may witness this picture when shown in other cities, it will also show Wiehita Falls has

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

Notwithstanding the weather Notwithstanding the weather conditions, the meeting at the Church of Christ has continued right on without a service falling so far, it is announced. there's a tone of solemn anxiety in his little voice. The depression stamped upon you reflects intensely upon him because of his profound solicitude. He at once drops his playthings and rushes to your side, but his happy smile has disappeared and his buoyant spirits are gone—replaced by a countenance of worry and a bearing of hopelessness.

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Thursday evening was "The Wheel of Redemption" or "The God Side and the Man Side of the Plan of Salvation." The sermon was illus-trated by means of a chart which proved very helpful in making the subject plain to hearers. In this

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An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing state-ment that one reason why so many applicants' for insurance are- rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people. and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bot-

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PENNSYLVANIA LINE WILL COMPLY WHE DECISION IS LEGAL

SUCH IS ATTITUDE TAKEN therity on the part of the labor TOWARD RAIL LABOR

STATEMENT IS MADE BY GENERAL COUNSEL

Hold Carrier and Employes Hav Right to Get Together in Own Way.

Pennsylvania railroad is willing at times to abide by the decisions the federal labor board acting the federal transportation when its decisions are legal. It reserves the right, however, to question the board's decision whenever they step into the administrative field, George B. Reiserman, the academy of political science at its semi-annual meeting here to-

The Pennsylvania employes, through their own organization, are in close co-operation with the nanagement and have a voice in the administration of matters af-lecting their welfare through dele-gates actually employed on the road," said Judge Heiserman.
"When a small minority of the employes sought, however, to negotiranization the management refused o sanction such procedure and arried the matter to the courts. "The court decided that the pur-





tation act was to leave to the car-rier and its employee full liberty to get together in their own way. "Naturally, we are gratified by Judge Page's decision, not because of any pride of opinion sustained, but because it may be known to all men that our company, in objecting to the labor board's decision. was actuated by an earnest and well-founded decision to protect its legal right and those loyes from what we deemed to be in unwarranted assumption of au-

Professor Frank H. Dickson of Princeton university, who also spoke, pointed out that the methods of conference and adjustment which had been intended by the law to be the principal method of settlement, had largely failed to effect, partly because the conferees had been too willing to appeal their cases to the labor board, and partly too ready to accept these appeals and had not sent them back as it might have done for further connects. In fact, in some respects the board has probably extended its powers beyond which was in-tended by the statute and has inaded the field of management as for example, in the Pennsylvania

But in spite of many defects in operation, Professor Dickson be-lieved that the labor board should

TO SPEAK AT BOYD AND RHOME SATURDAY

ourt at law, will speak Saturday Judge Rogers will leave this city from Boyd where he will speak at 1:30 p. m. The hour for the meet-ing at Rhome is 3:30. He will rehome Saturday night. at St. Joe at 10:30 o'clock and at at 3 o'clock in the after-

OFFICES OF IRRIGATION

Offices of the irrigation district re being moved from the second some wise young Texan can per-loor of the Waggener building to suade her to change her plans." the tenth floor of the American National building, where a lease \$:15. has been taken on a suite of rooms. The new offices afford more space defra; and a more convenient arrangement than was provided previously.

Pacific train at a crossing near Vice-presidents at large chose here, have filed a suit for \$399,000 O. E. Laresola. New Mexico.

Fears Tuesday night that the ad-

and others thronged the various school buildings Friday afternoon to inspect the annual exhibits of school work now on display. In spite of the unfavorable weather. it was expected that record-break-ing crowds would view the displays. was recorded in Lake Wichita. year, in that instead of having all the exhibits centered at the high school, each ward building stages W. PROM THE U. S. HAVE ARRIVED IN RUSSI its own display. This enables the

class rooms being in use for ARTISTS ARRIVE FOR

own children much more in detail

unity recital at the Floral Heights dethodist church Friday night, arrived Friday morning. Miss Sandel, the pipe organist, is dean of the Texas Guild of Amerian Pipe Organists. As an evidence of the place she holds in the esteem of the Texas musicians, she has

been chosen to give the pipe organ recital at Fort Worth next Thursday in connection with the meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs which meets at that time. She will use the great organ at the First Presbyterian church for the recital in Fort Worth. Miss Hurt, the reader, is con-sidered especially good in her hu-morous selections and it is prom-

ised that she will delight her audience here as she has done else where. Dr. Groseclose said in speak You may not have heard of her but you will hear of her. She has a great career ahead of her unless

The program begins promptly at 8:15. There will be no admission charge, but a plate offering to help defray expenses, will be taken. BROUGH IS REELECTED

GOOD ROADS PRESIDENT PHOENIX ARIZ. April 28.l'arents of thirteen of the fourteen of Arkansas, was reelected presi igh school students who lost their dent of the United States Good Ives November 20, last in the col-Roads association at the organization of a school bus with Southern tion's convention here systemay. or \$30,000 per pupil, against the Brandon, Alahama, and R. M. Hub-

ONLY SLIGHT RISES IN LOCAL STREAMS FRIDAY, LAKE INCREASE NOMINAE

ditional rain would cause a menac-ing flood situation here were far from being realized Friday morn-ing, which found both Wichita river and Holliday creek only slightly higher than the day be-

Both streams are considerably above normal, but neither is bank full, and both are atfil many feet from danger levels.

The stiff wind which accompanied the rain gave it the appear-ance of being much heavier than it actually was. A nominal rise

SEBEZH, RUSSIA, April 28 .- The workers of the World from the No classes were held Friday on account of the display, most of the Moscow, who will accompany the party to the soviet capital on a special train. The party expects to spend at least a week in Moscow pefore starting to Siberla to take farming concessions in which "Big Bill" Haywood is interested and expects to visit.

Bargains in wall paper at the Decorators Co. 345-7to

erous Drug May Start Trouble.

You know what calomel is. It's mercury, quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and siekening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into If you feel billous, headachy, con-stipated and all knocked out, just

stipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calome! and without making you sick you just go back and get your liver to back and get your sick, you just go back and get your

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No saits necessary, Give it to the children because it is fectly harmless and can not vate.—adv.

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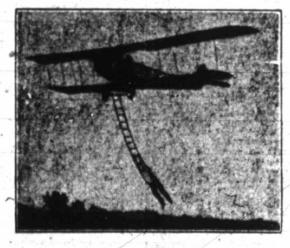
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World's Altitude Parachute

Sergeant Chambers of Post Field, holder of the world's record parachute leap of 26,800 feet, made at Kansas City November 3, 1921, will try to beat that record. Lieut. Wendell H. Brook ley will pilot the plane, a special altitude 400-horsepower De Haviland.

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Airplanes

YOU WILL SEE wing walking, up-side-down flyers, spiral loop-theloop, changing planes in midair, hanging by teeth, tail spin with man on top of plane, parachute leaps and many others.

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DEFINITE PROPOSITION TO BE READY BEFORE END OF WEEK.

DEFINITELY DECIDED NO

Formed to Finance Trade With Russia,

GENOA, April 28 .- Plans for Ruscla's reconstruction were being finally determined upon today in the conference sub-committee on Rusthat a definite proposition would be laid before the Russian delegation by the week-end with the suggestion that the proposition be atther accepted or rejected without further discussion. further discussion.

First, it is asserted, no loan will offered to soviet Russia but it jured. will be suggested that an inter-national consortium be formed to

finance trade with Russia through dren fatherless. combinations of firms and individ-uals of the various countries represented Germany will be included provision made that the United States may join.

In thus laying their cards on the table, the allied leaders hope to put an end to the present uncertainty and clear up the Russian uestion, the most important subect remaining before the confer

An indication that the Russians will insist on maintaining the principle of nationalization of property in Russia, one of the most difficult angles of the situation, involving as ft does, the ownership of properties claimed by the nationals of the al-lies and other countries—even to the extent of withdrawing from the conference, was given in their state-ment of last night.

"Russia has not the least desire for a rupture," said the statement in part, "but she is determined to safeguard the principle of sovereign rights and the principle of reciproc ity, which is the only possible

While pending his main efforts to ending the Russian deadlock, Mr. Lloyd George is not neglecting his plans for a non-aggression pact, and several tentative outlines of such a document have been drafted. One of these would provide an inweak nations from aggressive neighbors, but this is understood to have small chance of adoption.

PIONEER CALIFORNIA WOMAN DIES AT 81

LOS ANGELES, April 28.-Funeral services were to be held here today for Mrs. Anna S. Wolfskill, 81 years old, who came to California from credited with having persuaded the California legislators of long and to enact the law making the kidnaping of girls and women a felony

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R. L. Henry of Waco arrived in Wichita Falis Friday to fill his speaking engagement at the Wichlia theater Friday night in connection with his candidacy for the United States senate. Mr. Henry spoke at Vernon Thursday, and spent part of Friday at Electra and Iowa Park.

Mr. Henry has many persona friends here, and these are expect ing w large crowd Friday night.

THREE MINERS KILLED WHEN BOMB IS THROWN INTO MINE BUNKHOUSE

APOLLA, PENN., April 28.-Three miners were killed and one serious-ly injured when a bomb was thrown early today into bunkhouse at the

after dawn today when the explo sion occurred. Stantey Meilke, Andrew Borniak and Frank Ridgaki, were instantly killed and Frank Cogaski was probably fatally in-

Each of the dead men was mar ried, and their deaths make 14 chil-

SOVIET IS PREPARING **NEW ISSUE OF MONEY** OF BIG DENOMINATION

vate brokers are offering more than 4,000,000 paper rubles to the dollar and food prices are searing propertionately, the government has announced a new issue of money in probably the largest denomination in the world. The notes will be in 50,000,000 and 100,000,000 rubles and will be redeemable in 1924.

WASHINGTON DAY IN THE CONVENTION OF WOMEN

BALTIMORE, April 28.-This is Washington Day in the convention of the National League of Women Voters which will wind up its annual session tomorrow.

The delegates will visit their senstors and representatives in congress, being entertained at lunch by a score of Washington hosternes. The delegates will return to Baltimore for the closing meeting to-morrow and return to Washington for a reception at the white house

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DECISIONS BINDING

DECISION IS RENDERED BY TH SUPREME COURT OF

CREATES A SYSTEM OF COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

Decision of Lower Court In Cas of Employe Reversed and

CHICAGO, April 28.-The isions of the United States labor board are as binding as law and can be enforced in the courts, according to a decision of supreme court of Mississippi which was received by the labor board today.

The Mississippi court's decision is opposed both to the popular con-ception that the board's decisions on only be enforced by public opinion and to a recent decision by Federal Judge Page of Chloago, who ruled that unless the parties to the controversy agreed to a joint sub-mission to the board, the board had no power to rule on a case except when commerce was likely to be hindered, and who also ruled that the board acted only in an advisory

and remanded the decision is the bert P. Miller, for four years a death in case of Ed Rhodes, a track laborer, courier for General Robert E. Lee. 93 years old, for who had sued the New Orleans during the civil war, died at his owner of the Oreg Great Northern railroad company home here yesterday. He was 76 Mr. Odell came Missouri in 1881.

16 pounds Sugar,..........\$1.00

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13 bars Creme Oil Scap ... \$1.00

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8 25c cans Dr. Price's Baking Powder

7 large Post Toasties \$1.00

7 large Kellogg's Korn Flakes. \$1.00

3 large White Pony Oats \$1.00

7 small cans Heinz Baked Beans \$1.00

5 large cans Heinz Baked Beans \$1.00

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9 cans Campbell's Soups.....\$1.00

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4 No. 1 cans Renown Tiny Peas \$1.00

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3 No. 2 cans Sugar Loaf Tiny Peas

for\$1.00

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4 cans Armour's Corned Beef. \$1.00

3 tall cans Fancy Red Salmon. \$1.00

8 flat cans Pink Salmon \$1.00

6 tall cans Pink Salmon \$1.00

3 cans White Tuna Fish \$1.00

7 cans Tuna Fish (with torn labels)

3 bottles Renown Chili Sauce. \$1.00 3 bottle First Pick Ketchup....\$1.00

1 pint bottle Old Monk Olive Oil

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9 cans tall Pet or Carnation Milk

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suit in the lower courts. Rhodes maintained he was paid but 20 cents an hour from January 1, 1921, to June 20, while the labor board had give a wage award for such labor of 364 cents an hour.

In its decision, the court said:

"In our view the act creates a system of compulsory arbitration with notices to the parties and a

Designs Engine to Make 300 Miles on One Gallon of Fuel

H. H. Elman, treasurer and general manager of the Globe Mallesole from and Steel company of this city, makes for an engine designed by The men are alleged to have himself revealed to the directorate called a strike at the Mackey Fuel of the company at its annual meeting yesterday, internationally known engineering experts have examined the engine and they are said to have pronounced it hun-dreds of years ahead of time. The fuel is oil, either animal or

petrofeum. The principal of the strike and served 130 days of this discovery is based on the chemistry time after which they were reof oil, according to Mr. Elmer. A committee to arrange for the imme-diate development of the engine was approved by the company di-

FORMER COURIER FOR capacity in making decisions.

The Mississippi court reversed and remanded the decision is the case of Ed Rhodes, a track laborer, courier for General Robert E. Lee, who had such the New Orleans during the civil war, died at his

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Alexander Howat, deposed president of the Kansas miners' union

SYRACUSE, N. Y. April 28.—
Three hundred miles in an automobile on a gallon of fuel costing five on the same charge, Robert and one-half cents is the claim of H. H. Elmar, treasurers and

edermany mines in violation of an order of the industrial court In addition to the year in fail Howat and Dorchy face two other terms. They were sentenced some time ago to six months in the Coleased on appeal bonds face an intermediate sentence for testify before the industrial court

5 No. 2 cans Country Gentleman Corn

10 No. 2 cans Hominy \$1.00

6 No. 2 cans Kraut......\$1.00

5 No. 2 cans Burt Olney's Beets \$1.00

3 small cans Gold Bar Asparagus Tips

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15 No. 2 Del Monte Cabbage. \$1.00

4 jars Pickled Sweet Mangoes. \$1.00

5 No. 2 cans Stoykas Goulash . \$1.00

3 No. 21/2 Sliced Pineapple ... \$1.00

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Five other deposed union officials have been arrested and four

having been freed yesterday when he agreed to testify before the Kan-

PORTLAND, OREGON, DIES SALEM ORE, April 28.—Information reached here today of the death in Portland of W. H. Odell Mr. Odell came to the plains from

FIRST INDICATIONS OF PRIVATION AND WANT IN

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TIME

Spudder Slugging Goes For Naught as Gassers Take First Game 6 To 4

SHREVEPORT, LA., April 28 .-An error a few lucky hits and ineffective hurling by Abe Bowman was the cause of the Spudder downfall here Thursday in the opening last man had been retired when a runner was left stranded on third. Fred Beck belted out his third omer of the season in the second ound and Jake Miller followed im-Unfortunately there was nobody board when either drive was made ontest to break it up. Flaherty had them completely subdued.

offl-Bowman, Knadler and Ruth. had nothing at Enadler hurled good ball until he as taken out to make room for a pinch hitter. Ruth worked the man and allowed one hit, he was It was the opening of the season

or Shreveport fans, but only about he Salmites, but does not begin to tell the manner in which they walthe Gasser gardeners picked drives off the fence while the infield rob ed them of several base hits.

Beck's error in the first was in strun ental in allowing the visitor One man was away, when Ered permit.ed Storey's roller to go through his legs. Jackson then doubled to left and Storey tallied locate the plate and passed Felix and Eibel, filling the bags. Holloan popped to Beck for what hould have been the third out. Hartford beat out an infield hit. was forced home when Vann drew a pass. Flaherty ended the inning by forcing Vann at second.
Two Circuit Drives.

partially atoned for his he Spudders came to bat the next and Miller put his mates back in the game with another circuit scrifficed to second by Sorey Kitchens drew four wide ones and Bescher went into hit for Bowman after the latter had one strike called on him. Bob's best was a roller to Eibel which advanced the runners. O'Brien filled the bags by drawing a pass. Summa made a great bid for a hit, but was robbed by Flaherty who knocked the ball down and threw to the plate in time to force. double by Lex Sorey, followed

A double by Lex Sorey, followed by Kitchens' timely single, knotted the count in the fourth.

Enadler worked smoothly until the fifth when the Gassers got their three rus lead back. Scratch hits proved his undoing in this frame.

Williams beat out a hit to Adams and Erbel's drive went for two bases when it got away from Miller. Williams scored on the blow Falk, 2 Felix was thrown out by Flaherty and Hollohan fanned. Knadler overran a tap of Hartford's and Eibel counted. Vann came through a real hit which scored Hart

ford who had stolen second, with the final Gasser run.
The Spudders began the ninth in a manner which had the Gasser fans on edge. O'Brien singled and Summa romped to third. With the Summa romped to third. With the Spudder wrecking crew coming up, things looked extremely dubious for Blaherty, but he rose to the occasion by fanning McDonald, forcing Beck to pop to Kane and Willer non to Eibel. The making Miller pop to Eibel. The

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Shreveport

Saturday's Schedule.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport.
Fort Worth at Dalias.
Galveston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Thursday's Results.
Washington 9, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit-St. Louis, rain.
Boston-New York, rain.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 6, (tie).

Saturday's Schedule. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland, at St. Louis. Cleveland, at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club— New York Chicago St. Louis Pittaburgh Prooklyn ... Philadelphia Boston Cincinnati

Brooklyn 12. Boston 5. New York 16. Philadelphia 5. Cincisnati 8. Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 6. St. Louis 4.

Saturday's Schedule. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

GIANTS 4, CATS 3

DALLAS, April 27.—Batting as a transferred game here today and was brilliantly supported, while the locals hit Wachtel effectively in the early innings. Stellbauer retired

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By innings. Dallas 201 100 000-4 Fort Worth 100 001 010-3 Two-base hits Galloway Spencer, Allen. Moore: stolen base, Falk. Spencer: accrifice hits Allen, Kraft, Hoffman; Wachtel 6 hits 4 runs 4 innings, Morgan 1 hit no runs 5 innings; struck out, Hill 3. Wachtel 1, Morgan 3; base on balls, Hill 3. Wachtel 2, Morgan 1; left on base, Dallas 7, Fort Worth 7; double plays, Stow to Galloway Tavener to Hoffman to Kraft, Galloway to Stow. Time; 1:35. Umpires, Brashear and O'Hearne.

Detroit Club Is Jinx for Dusty Mails of Indians

By BILLY EVANS. Detroit is the jinx team of the American league for Bitcher Walter Mails of the Cleveland club. Not since his entry into the American league has Mails been able to turn in a victory against the

The experience that Mails has had against the Detroit club is very, similar to that of Cy Morgan when he pitched for the Philadelphia Ath-letics in the days when Mack's clubs were winning pennants,

Morgan, a very effective spitball pitcher, simply couldn't win against that old slugging aggregation of Cobb, Crawford and company.

There is no wiser manager in baseball than Connie Mack, and he tried in every way possible to remedy the fault. After using Mergan about a half dozen times for more squinst Detroit with the same result—his ultimate removal from the box—Mack saw the folly of such a policy.

Morgan, strangely enough, was always very successful against the Cleveland team. On all western trips of the Athletics Morgan was

trips of the Athletics Morgan was excused from pitching against the Tigers, Against the Cleveland team he has always selected to open and finish the four game series.

Knowing he was ineffective against the Tigers, and very effective against Cleveland, Mack played the hunch of not starting him in Detroit, and using him twice against Cleveland. And it was not an unusual thing for him to twice beat Cleveland in the same series.

It might be a wise plan for Speaker to adopt the pelicy of not starting Mills against the Tigers as Mack did Morgan.

EVANS BELIEVES BABE'S 1921 MARI

break him home run record in 1922? Last season Ruth made 59 home O'Farrell. uns, breaking his previous mark

In 1920 Ruth made 54 home runs That seemed to me a most extraor-dinary feat. I thought it would ment on Hamilton, defeating Pittsstand as a record for years to come. Yet the following season Ruth

ball for 59 circuit drives.

In 1921 Ruth took part in 152 games. He was at bat 540 times. That means he made one home ru in every nine times at bat pension until May 20 and was able to start the season, I don't believe he would top his mark of 59. The big fielder insists he is shooting at

I am of the opinion that 50 home runs is going to stand for some time. I have a number of reasons or so thinking.
It is a certainty that the ball will,

not be so good this year. The pitching will be better.

A number of pitchers will have recovered from the handlesp placed on them when freak deliveries were eliminated. The pitchers are going to work more carefully on Ruth. this year is going to be his late

Last year by May 20, the date for the faising of Ruth's suspension, Babe had 12 home runs to his credit. dozen homers is going to be some

However, in 1920, when Ruth set a record of 54 home runs he got away to a very poor start. During the month of April he didn't pole single home run. He broke into the home run column that year on the first of May and by the 20th had only five home runs to his credit. sharpen the Babe's batting eye. There is nothing like hitting against real pitching in actual competition to strike one's stride at the plate. I don't think Ruth has a chance to do any record amashing this year as far as home runs are concerned. The big fellow, however, is a su-

merican League in hitting. chance to realise his ambition. One thing is certain, no matter when he makes his debut, Ruth will do many a thing this summer that

Evers Gats Into Game For White Sox and Shows Old Pep.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Stiff fin-gered fielding by the Quakers and the ineffective hurling of their moundsmen effabled the Giants yesterday to take the fourth and final at Philadelphia.

Bill Ryan's offerings were seldom solved by the Wilhelm batters while the Giants connected for 12 bingles six of which were two sackers. Heinie Groh gathered four of the 13 and two of the six. Heinie leads the league in batting with a percentage of .463. The Cubs rolled into the Cardinal clan at Chicago and with timely hitting, notably that by Grimes, won the first of the series from the St. Louisians, 6 to 4. Cincinnati took a free-for-all hitting bee from the Pirates, 8 to 5, and at Boston Robinson's Superbas pounded three Braves moundames for 16 hits and 12 runs, while the Bostonians with 12 hits could count but five times. Rubs Marquard, once a Brooklyn player, was batted to the showers by his former team-

washington Rad an easy time de-feating the Athletics, 2 to 3, and the Speakerites tied the White Sox, 6 to 6, at Cleveland. In the ab-sence of Eddie Collins with an in-jured hand, Johnny Evers performed at accord for the Sox, and displayed at second for the Sox and displayed some of the old time enthusiasr that made him a great favorite.

WHEN YOU SCORE A BALL GAME

REMEMBERplayer and the ball is dropped, and the batsman on his next effort is retired before reaching first, the player who cropped the foul fly is charged with error. At one time such a slip w., not charged as an error if the bateman was retired a fore reaching first.

Williams, Browns, 6. Miller, Spudders, 3. Beck, Spudders, 3, Coombs, Panthers, 3. Meusel, Glants, 3. Meusel, Glants, 2.
Kelly, Giants, 2.
Williams, Phillies, 2.
Dugan, Red Sox, 2.
Burns, Red Sox, 2.
Stellbauer, Panthers,
Vaché, Exporters, 2.
M. Smith, Crabs, 2.
Hornsby, Cards, 2.
Miller, Yankees, 2.
Meyers, Rasse, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, April 27.—Ray Grimes' hitting again enabled Chicago to win today, when they defeated St. Louis 6 to 4 in the first game of the series here. Grimes drove the ball over the right field wall for a homer in he sixth and tied the score, and in the next inning his single drove in Statz and Hofloche

PITTSBURGH, April 27.-Cincinbusch & to 5. Wingo's home run in the seventh inning went through Carey to the fence. Umpire Pfircinnati players off the bench during the game.

Cincinnati ... 101 000 240—8 13 1 ous. troublesome fan, Pittsburgh ... 000 100 130—5 11 2 gets very personal. Batteries: Laque, Donohue and In both major less Cincinnati Wingo; Morrison, Hamilton, Tenn

Giants 10, Cards 5. NEW YORK, April 27 .- New York nammered three Philadelphia pitchwon the final game of the series, 10 world's champion's attack. Batteries: Ryan and Snyder; Winters, Betts, Baumgartner and

Dodgers 12, Braves 5. BOSTON, April 27. - Brooklys ing today and defeated Boston 12 Lansing had his major debut ninth and did well, two of the three hits made off him being High made a home double and a single. Batteries: Smith. Hungling; Marquard, Braxton, Lan-sing and O'Neili.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators 9, Athletics 3 WASHINGTON, April 27.—Wash-ngton defeated Philadelphia today ast week. The locals settled the issue with five runs in the second to the suspension isn't going to inning when Moore was removed on account of wildness. Score by innings: Score by innings:
Philadelphia 011 100 000-3 8
Washington . 050 000 22x-9 9 Batteries: Moore, Hasty, Sullivan and Perkins; Zachary, Courtney, Erickson and Gharrity.

White Sox 6, Indians 6 CLEVELAND, April 27.—Cleve-iand sand Chicago battled to a 6 to 6 tie today, the game being called at the end of the ninth to allow the was out of the question this year tional league star, made his Americand did more bunting, mixed them can league debut, playing second for up, he would have an excellent the White Sox, Collins being out of the game with an injured hand. was also out of the line-Chicago 600 000 000—6 9 1 was always held against him as a Clexeland 100 002 030—6 12 1 minor leaguer. In the American as Batteries: Hodge, Faber and Schalk; Uhle, Morton, Keefe and Danforth to strike out ten men in

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

HERE'S YOUR DECISION. A pitcher has no right to be on lumbua club. Immediately Dan-the rubber without the ball in his forth, began to urn up the league. pire must rule a balk. This is a the St. Louis Browns gaye it playpire must rule a balk. This is a recent change in the rule. At one time the pitcher had a right to get on the rubber without the ball provided he made no motion to pitch.

PLACE IN BASEBALL

with the winning runs.

Score by innings—

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St. Louis 120 001 000—4 ? 2

Chicago 022 191 02x—6 8 1 league, who has sponsored practically every worthwhile reform in baseball.

Bartfoot and Alasmith; Jones and O'Farrell.

O'Farrell.

The American league intends to an force a rule this year that will meet with the approval of every fair-mindwith the approval of every fair-mind ed fan. Incidentally women patron of the game will say "amen." The rules of baseball ordain that o spectator shall have the right to cuse either the home or visiting ayers. Such a tirade is always an-

noying to the fans who stand for fair real fan, the fellow who is there four or five days a week, than the bolster-

In both major leagues last season there were certain cities that suffered greatly from such a nuisance. In two or three of the cities the abuse was usually fired at the visit-ing team. Often some thin-skinned player would be the target for a lot of personal abuse with a his play would be affected. A number of players in both major leagues have seriously objected to the treatment accorded them in certain cities. They have insisted that some consideration be given their objec-

leagues will see that the boisterous, American league has already taken

It is understood that the park and regular police will co-operate le.

De te spot the offenders. They will Cadore and first be politely asked to desist. If

a request that they vacate.

Baseball is not a parlor sport. It calls for wild rooting, partsian cheering, criticism when deserved and apseeks to profit through personalities and sometimes stronger abuse. Such individuals are to get the gate.

Opposing Clubs Still Think Dave Danforth 'Cheats'

Once a player gets the reputation of being a "cheater" it is a difficult matter for him to live it down. Dave Danforth of the St. Louis Browns is an example of such a reputation. In his early days as a minor league pitcher Danforth doc-

tored the balls. At least that was the charge that a game.
; His great work in that league

give him a chance. He fared just so-so with Chicago and was again sent back to the minors.
Once more it was the American association, this time with the Co-

FOR OUR FLAPPERS

American Girl Becomes Jockey Following France's New Edict.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- One more stronghold of the male is about to

Sam H. Harris is the originato of the latest novelty in the way of American jockeys.

Having recently purchased from

to get any farther away than Coney Miss Emma Halg was the cause of the flurry in turf circles.
Miss Haig, by the way, is some horsewoman, having been the only woman to ever play polo with the Chicago Polo club, She is already in the employ of Mr. Harris in his

Music Box Revue" as a dancer. ed to renew hi activities on the urf she felt an impulse to renew the early morning gallops of days She told him she thought it would

Improve her figure.

He saw the point. And now early first be politely asked to desist. If they refuse the management will tender them their admission fee with Jockel club for, a license. If the northern slabsters rounded into Jockel club for, a license. "And I think it will be just too The secretary of the Jockey club, who has seen the show, says that he doesn't know what the stewards will do, but that he is willing to

> Lewis Wins from Lenckley TULSA. OKLA., April 28.—Ed Strangler" Lewis successfully deagainst Cliff Lenckley, heavyweight wrestler of Columbus, Ohio. Lewis took the first fall with a flying head ock in one hour and forty-six minutes. The men returned to the canvass and after fourteen; minutes work without a fall the decision was given to the champion. It had announced that the match would be limited to two hours.

him to sail his fast ball. American league umpires seem to think that Danforth is not resorting to trickery. Opposing teams, however, insist on having the um pire examine the ball every tim Danforth gets a good hop on his

ly with his thumb before delivering it. He says it is merely habit. Opposing players are positive it is then that he roughens the ba Danforth says his effectiveness is increased when the opposing play-ers start fussing about his delivery. and that is the real reason why he always rubs his thumb on the ball as if nicking the leather in order

to get a rough spot.

Past reputation is going to make the . traveling rather rough Dandy Dave this year.

Picture frames at Decorators

BRAND NEW STUNT Neither Hollingsworth Nor Blake Will Come to Wichita Falls This Year

By PAUL W. LARKIN. President R. O. Harvey of the great year for Jake. Spudders stated yesterday that alhough he was still counting from Pittsburgh as soon as the majors cut, it would be im-possible for the Salmites to get either Jack Hollingsworth or Sher-iff Blake, the two upon whom he and the fans had counted to carry o come, ever since they heard that the Spudders through to a flag. The Spudder prexy stated that it was not the kind of news he had hope give the fans, but that he still

figured that Gibsen and Dreyfuss

would send him something worth Harry Payne Whitney the two year red "Holly" back here, but old True Flier, Harris let it be York Giants refused to waive on a regular flapper, bobbed hair and ready for the big show yet and it's afl to Beimont park to exercise him. him for himself. He has one of the Belmont park is all excitement best hurling staffs in the major over the news. A haberdasher in today, hence the conclusion is that the neighborhood is reported to he picked him up to turn over to have made so much money that he some minor league club in paymen s contemplating a trip to Califor-dia. Heretofore he has never been claim on Blake and since the Piable to scrape together enough jack rates could not use him, he was sent back to the International

> No Pitching Any Pin The othe rday a local fan re-marked that Wichita Falls had the best club in the Texas league and the worst pitching staff in the world." That remark was a bit far-fetched, but the Salmites have shown that with even ordinary hurling they would be the class of the league. All hurlers look alike to them. A sfar as that goes there isn't a club in the league that is getting any pitching to brag about ern clubs always start off with the best hurling, but in the past have

Abe Bowman got away with mean for anything if they don't give one hit game early in the season me one," salys the fair Emma but has not been right since. He has been forced to leave his last two starts and Abe was counted on to bear the brunt of the Spudder burden this season. But Abe is no worse off than the others. Steve Mokan and George Knadler have but the Spudder boss cannot yet boast of one real hurler who can go the route. Conditions may change with the weather, but if it doesn't warm up in the near future, the Spudders are apt to find themselves in a terrible fix.

> Who Carest Who played second base for the Spudders Thursday? The lineup eceived at The Times office differ In one case it was White and in another it was Sorey. Whicheve player it was, he gave a good ac anyway?

> Watch Jake Go! Just as Fred Beck figured he'd least the Jake Miller for the lead i

poles his fourth. It looks like a

It won't happen very often that Tex McDonald will take a third strike, Beck will pop to the infield and Miller do likewise with a man on third. That's what happened in

Poor Crowd. The Gassers haven't a chance to cop the cup this year. three thousand turned out for the

The Chicago and Philadelp clubs were supposed to be the weak sisters of the two major leagues, but one would never know it by glancing at the standings.

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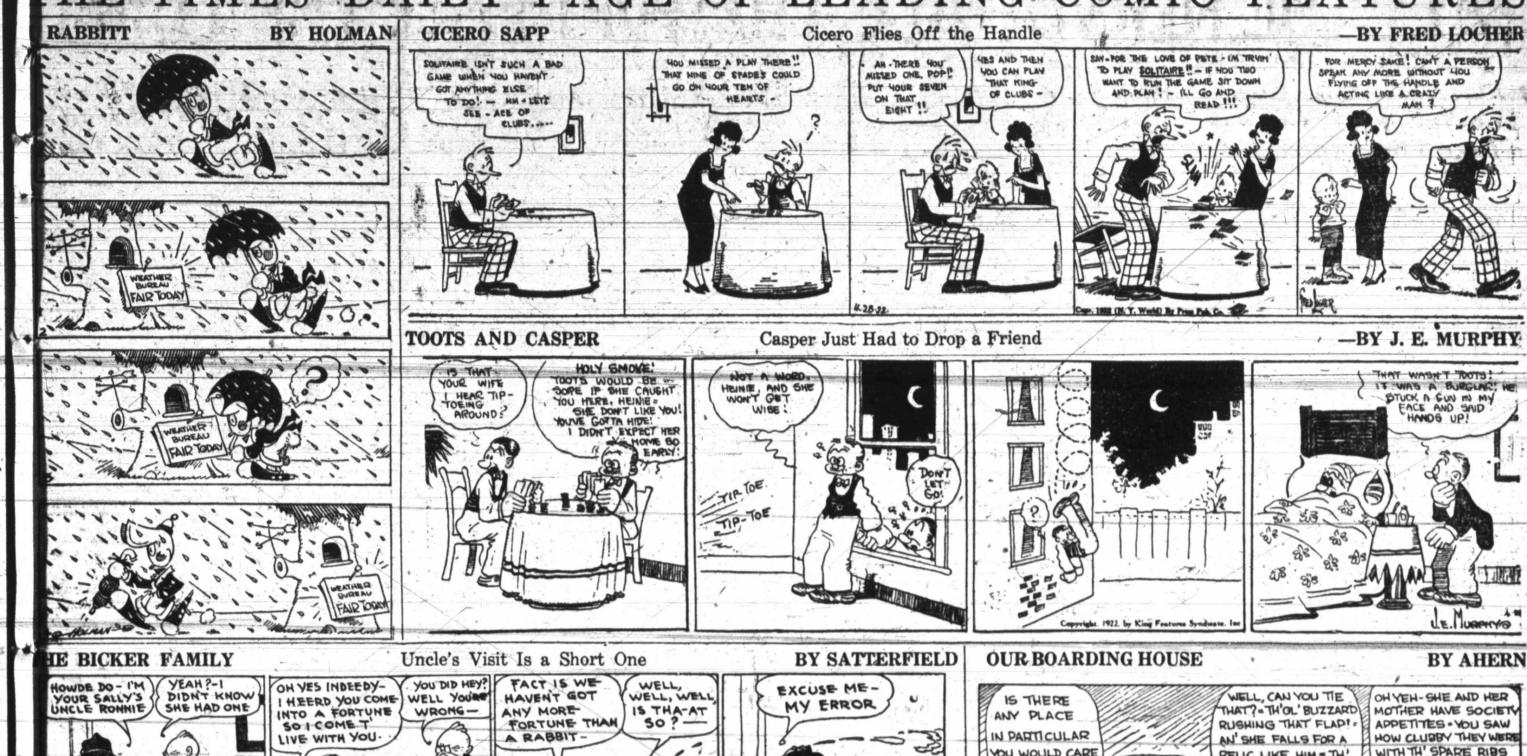
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CHICAGO, April 28 .- Overruled

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ers and telegraphers.
"It is a matter of common public

knowledge that railroad labor in red class receiving wages out of with those paid to comindustries and it is neither right nor to the public interest," Mr. Burchmore said, "The National Industrial Traffic

submits that when the labor fixes wages by an order en-otherwise than after public hearings at which competent testi-mony is introduced, it infringes on the right of the public to receive an intelligent and correct expresthese hearings should be placed unoath and the National Indusformed that this has not been done, has the testimony beer fore the board.

The National Industrial Traffic hould discontinue the present so hearings and if disputes have mgs preverly conducted.
"We use ask that the labor board

et aside all orders and denow in force which purport and leave this matter directly in hands of the corporations, trial Traffic league be made a party to all hearings in which the general public is interested."

The Saturday and Sunday trains Will leave here at 6 p. m. instead of DALHART FARMER visitors to the legion aerial carnival. Sheriff E. A. Gormay of Adams

county, Colorado, is in the city, called as a witness in a civil matter.

A. B. Patterson, general production superintendent for the Texas company is here from Houston.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamkin of Paris president of the Rebekah assembly of Texas, is in the city a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. P. Bradsford, at 1715 Huff avenue, and is visiting the Rebekah ladies of Odd Fellows. She has been persuaded to remain in the city until after Saturday eve-ning and will speak for a few moments at the special Odd Fellows meeting at the Methodist church, corner of Seventh and Lamar.

H. N. Roberts, general freight and passenger agent of the Wichita road will assume his duties of traf-fic manager of the Wichita Falls and Southern on May 1. Mr. Roberts-was in the city Thursday afternoon and accepted the position tendered him. He will succeed Mr. Fontaine who will leave to enter business in Kansas City.

"The Upstart-a By-product of Democracy." will be the subject of Dr. David Goldberg Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Temple Israel.

INDICT AL F. PARKER IN CONNECTION WITH SALE OF TEXAS LAND

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 25.-F. Parker, former president of W. E. Stewart Eand company, was indicted by a federal grand jury here today, and six other of-ficials and former officials of the company were reindicted on charges of using the mails, to defraud in connection with the sale of Texas land. Those reindicted were: W. E. Stewart, C. F. Adams, J. A. Ken-egy, D. E. Kergan and C. F. C. Ladd, Reindictment of these men was made necessary by discovery of Parker's alleged connection with the case, according to the United tates district attorney.

MAIL EIREANN ADJOURNS MEETING TO WEDNESDAY

BLIN, April 28. - The dail an today adjourned its meetuntil Wednesday, the adjourn-coming in the midst of dis-ion of a motion that a comtree of five should be appointed try to bring about unity in the

FOR THE FLOOD SUFFEREN

ASKINGTON, April 28,—An ap-riation of \$16,000,000 was asked Representative Shaw, republic-lilinois, in a bill introduced to-to improve methods of flood rol of the Illinois river and its

STATEMENT MADE BY REPRE GROCERY STORE AT 1300 BROAD

officers who responded a short time later were unable to find any trace realizing around 17.75 for July and of them. One of the youths had a 17.83 for October but prices were NEW

per cent reduction for railroad labor, including maintenance of way employes, shop crafts, dining car employes, signal men, dispatch ers and telegrapher.

tive today the Missouri, Kanyas and Texas railway car shops in this city returned to the employment basis existing before the A. S. Heckier company of Cleveland, opened them last Monday under a piece work compensation plan. Thirty men, former employes, are reported working today, the Heckier employes having been laid off late Thursday. The status quo condition will remain in force until a decision is given by the United States railroad isbor board on working conditions and rates of pay.

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The cottop market of possible to 21 points. Toward men in the demand increased and the market steady to 10c higher. Sheep receipts 200, market steady to 10c higher. Sheep receipts 100, market steady Quotations. Cattle Beeves 2.50 07.50; stockers 10.00 to 17.00 and to 10c higher. Sheep receipts 100, market steady Quotations. Cattle Beeves 2.50 07.50; stockers 10.00 plants. The market was steadied in the afternoon by mill takings of 160.000 bales against 128,000 this week last sives 2.00 plants 2.50 plants 2.50

BECAUSE OF GOVERNOR

charge that Governor J. B. A. Rob-ertson of Oklahoma has "helped make it more difficult" for state of-We laws because he "has pardoned and paroled so many bootleggers," is containing in a statement issued here today by M. F. Meadows, federal prohibition director for Oklaenforcement of the dry laws in Oklahoma. Meadows said statement purporting to have been made

AMARILLO, April 28.—Cale Bull, farmer, was instantly killed yesterday when a tractor, with which he was pull Earl C. Clayton of the Texas company, who has been confined to his home at 1808 Huff avenue with an attack of rheumatism is improving and several children.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS BOYS CONFERENCE

THURSDAY NIGHT

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New Orlie NS. April 28.—Prices moved within narrow limits in the early trading in the cotton market today because of the even chance of influences. While the weather map was called unfavorable because of rains over the belt, the forecast called for fair weather in every state in the weatern half. After advances of one to four points over yesterday's close there was a drop to declines of two to four points below. May traded up to 18.90 and fell back to 18.83.

At the lowest of the morning May stood at 16.79 and the list showed net losses of 2 to 7 points. Toward mid-session, the demand increased and the market rose sharply to

Liverpool Cottes.

Liverpool April 28.—Cotton spot demand moderate; prices steady; good midding 10.66; fully middling 10.36; middling 10.21; low middling 9.76; good ordinary 8.91; ordinary 8.41. Sales 8.000 bales including 6,900 American.

Texas Spet Cotton.
DALLAS, TEXAS, April 28.—Cotton middling 16.75; steady. Houston 17.25; ateady. Galveston 17.40;

Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

LIVERPOOL. April 28.—Weekly cotton statistics: Totals forwarded to mills, 51.000 bales, of which American 38,000; stock 915.000; American 503.000. Imports 105.000; American 82.000; exports 2.000; American 1,000.

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er; fine granulated 5.25 to 5.40. Re-fined futures nominal.

Kankaa City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY. April 28.—Cash
wheat. No. 2 hard 1.29 to 1.46; No. 2
red 1.30 to 1.33.
Corn. No. 2 white 55½ to 55½; No.
2 yellow 55½ to 56½.
Oats. No. 2 white 38½ to 39; No.
2 mixed 37 to 374.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY, April 28.—Cattle: receipts 1,100; beef steers, yearlings and she stock strong to higher; best yearlings and native steers \$8.40; cows \$5.25@5.75; other classes generally steady; best vealer \$9.00; canner \$3.00@3.25.
Hogs: receipts 2,000; opened slow; closed fairly active; strong to 5chigher; bulk good and choice \$10.25@10.10@10.20; pigs 10c higher; best 10:48.
Sheep: yecelpts 2,000; steady;

Sheep: receipts 2,000; steady; shorn Texas wethers \$9.00; wooled Colorado lambs \$15.00@15.40.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 28.—Covering contributed to the many substantial gains made at the opening of today's stock market. The rally extended to almost every group, cluding investment rates, high class equipments, motors and the independent steels. Union Pacific, General Electric, Studebaker, Industrial Alcohol, Associated Dry Goods and May Department Stores sales and the second contributed to the many substantial Alcohol, Associated Dry Goods and May Department Stores sales and and 21.18; Switzerland demand 21.18; Switzerland demand CRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 28. — Wheat showed a tendency to 'fall in value this morning with considerable notice beng taken of a decided set-back in Liverpeol quotations ascribed to anxiety over developments at the Genoa economic conference. Initial prices which varied from to to one cent lower with May \$1.401 & Steel threw off some of yesterday's followed by something of a raily but then by fresh declines.

Huge foreign purchasing said to trials caused another sharp unturn One

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19.44; Spain demand 15.58; Greece Clerks opened a two-day convention demand 4.50; Poland demand .021; here today. Seventy-five delegates

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opened at 3:00 p. m. Friday at the First M. E. church, south.

ing session, which began with a de-

dress by Mayor Frank Collier. Ot progress at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

An address on "Training" by J. C. Watson of Oklahoma, and elec-tion of officers, will be features of

The boys are being billeted in various Wichita Falls homes, and

are being extended every hospitality during their stay. About 20 different northwest Texas commu-

Argentine demand 36.12; Brazil de-mand 13.70; Montreal .981.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Liberty bonds closed: 3ås 99.46; first 4s 99.50; second 4s 99.64; third 4ås 99.64; courth 4ås 99.64; third 4ås 99.84; fourth 4ås 99.88. Victory 3ås 100.02; Victory 4ås 100.44.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Call mongy, strong; high 5, low 34, ruling
rate 34, closing bid 44, offered at
5, last Toan 5. Call loans against
60 and 90 days 41, six months 44;
acceptances 3. Time loans steady;

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Plan for Industry

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the industry. "Only 55 per cent of the women are wearing corsets."

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the organization, which includes manufacturers, salesmen and de-

signers of the feminine form

ing up the corset," said Mme. Alla

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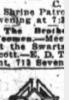














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Local Rotarians, with their wive and guests, gave hilarious greeting Thursday night to their new presipresented as the new gavel-wielder of the club at a meeting at the Kemp, where frivolity and noise were decidedly the order of the evening, the identity of the actual that the control of the president having been kept searchinge his election a week previously A farewell talk by the retiring president, Horrace Robbins,

jef talk by the new president, a view of Rotary's achievements in Wichita Falls, and the presentation of a handsome set of silver to the retiring president were the main events of the evening. Paper hats were worn by all present, and nunerous noise-making devices were provided, giving a carnival aspect

W. B. Hamilton, in reviewing the mplishments of the local club, of its active part in war work

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In addition to P. A. Rogers as president, new officers of the club are: C. C. Kirby, first vice president; R. E. Shepherd, second vice president; John Gould, secretary: Al Biedenharn, treasurer: Tom Smock, sergeant at-arms; John W. Bradley; chaplain.

Musical numbers of the evening included a song "Hello, Prosperity," by the "choir," and several numbers by the club, under the teadership of R. E. Shepherd.

E. Shepherd. The supper was the club's first experience with F. W. DeFries, new steward of the Kemp, who served excellent repast in excellent

The silver set was presented on behalf of the club, but Rev. N. F.

VOTE ON \$150,000 HIGH SCHOOL BONDS

ing \$150,000 will be built at Bunkburnett this summer, if bonds carry at a special election ordered for May 9. The building is badly needed to relieve congestion in the Burkburnett schools.

At present, all of Burkburnett schools are on one tract, which has two brick structures and several frame buildings; the gite is said to accommodate more school children than any other in Texas, all Burkthan any other in Texas, all Burk-burnett children from the primary grades to the high school seniors attending there.

The tentative plans for the new high school provide for a struc-ture up to date in every appoint-ment, moderly equipped, and if the bonds carry, Burkburnett will have

better school facilities than many nuch larger communities.

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IN DEBATE AT SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 28 .- A rowd of between 400 and 500 peo ple which filled the district court room of the court house in Sey-mour, heard S. A. L. Morgan of Wichita Falls and Guinn Williams of Decatur speak in joint discussion Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the interest of their respective cam-paigns for congress in the special election to be held May 13 to fill out the unexpired term of the late Lucian W. Parrish. Both speakers

received marked applause and in terest was maintained throughou the discussion, each of the gentle-men speaking about 50 minutes. Guinn Williams opening the dis-The audience was fairly represen tative, there being present many farmers, business men and quite a number of ladies, The speakers fol-

lowed in a general way the argu-ments which they have been dis-cussing over the 18th district for he past week and as outlined in their opening speaches. Both can-didates, after their Seymour speaking engagement was concluded, pro-ceeded to Bomarton where they ad-dressed the people of that city at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

BAYLOR COUNTY FAIR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 28.-The Baylor county fair will be held in this city from September 19 to September 23, according to an-nouncement made to the exhibit bureau of the west Texas chamber of commerce today. Arrangements have been made whereby the Wortham show, a twenty car car-nival, will show here during the fair, and arrangements are also being made for 100 blanket Indians to be present. The foundation for the new 70x700 foot agricultural building which is being constructed especially for the Baylor county fair has already been completed. The building will be rushed to com-pletion in order that it may be used for the pure food and textile show to be held here during the last weeks of May.

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DARK WHIRLING CLOUD CREATES UNEASINESS

North Wind Which Brought Story Sends Temperature Down Over District.

A dark, whirling, twisting clou that was first sighted in the north o'clock Thursday night created much uneasiness over the entire county

The cloud never negred the Friday morning to resume through ground although some little effect of the disturbances in the air were caused by the high water from felt. It was estimated that the wind for a half hour remained at a velocity of 30 miles an hour. The locity of 30 miles an hour. The wind was accompanied by a hard rainfall that netted a total of eight-tenths of an inch, according to measurement. Water fell in tor-sents and the streets of the city

The storm struck the ground at Electra and then disappeared at Bowle. Practically the same amount of rain fell between these two points. Burkburnett reported heavy rain but points north reported none. On the Valley lines, Seymour was the limit of the storm, while on the Southern, Olney marked the

The north wind that brought the storm into the district sent down the temperatures over the entire north and north central Texas. At 6:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon the temperature was hovering around the 36 degree mark locally. At 9:00 p. m. the reading was 78 and by p. m. the reading was 18 and by midnight it had fellen to 50. The minimum for the night was 54 degrees. Forgan reported high north winds Friday morning with a low temperature of 36 degrees. Texline and Amarillo reported 40 degrees city which had it that a cyclone as the minimum temperature.

had struck Burkburnett and Electra. The Wichita Valley was preparing



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