

Weather:
Fair

GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

Local Cotton
17 Cents

VOL. XLIII. NO. 90.

GASTONIA, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 15, 1922.

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

FARMERS FEAR BIG LOSS FROM FLOOD WATERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Approximately 75,000 Acres of Land Near Cairo, Ill., Is Inundated—Wage Losing Fight Against Inroads of Flood Waters.

(By The Associated Press.)
CAIRO, Ill., April 15.—Loss of more than \$1,000,000 worth of crops is feared by farmers residing in four drainage districts north of Cairo, as a result of flood waters of the Mississippi river. A area of approximately 75,000 acres being inundated, and all families in the districts have left their homes for higher ground.

Preston drainage district, in Union county, is flooded and levees dividing this district from the Clear Creek district, the north Alexander district, and the east Cape Girardeau district cannot stand the strain of the approaching flood and probably will be forced to give away at any moment, according to commissioners of the district.

Hundreds of citizens are working to strengthen the levees, but most of them admit they are engaged in a losing fight. The Preston district was inundated yesterday when the river tore out a 200 foot section of the levee and Aldridge.

With the river continuing to rise, all preparations have been made for evacuating the threatened area. The several towns in the section are not expected to be flooded. Although high water will surround them, and their only outlet will be by boat, livestock is being taken to higher land by boats.

ST. LOUIS, April 15.—Instructions to make provisions for relief of flood sufferers in territory south of St. Louis have been received at Jefferson barracks from the War Department, Colonel H. E. Yates, commandant of the military post, said today. Colonel Yates declared that soldiers will be kept in readiness to lend assistance to persons in the flooded districts and that tents and rations would be provided.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15.—Many families in the West End were driven from the first floors of their homes and damage estimated at thousands of dollars resulted from the force of rents of rain that fell last night here. At the same time river men announced that they were expecting a flood stage to reach the city today. Forecasts of the probable crest were unavailable late last night.

From all of the low lying parts of the city came reports of flooded cellars and basements of establishments. Several landladies and owners of tenement buildings gave the traction company much difficulty in maintaining service, while sections of the roadbed were washed out to a more or less great extent in several sections of the city.

DISTRICT CONVENTION OF ODD FELLOWS

Afternoon and Evening of April 24 Will Bring Large Number of Odd Fellows From Three Districts Here For Degree Demonstration and District Convention—Grand Lodge Officers to Attend.

On Monday, April 24, Odd Fellows of the 10th, 11th and 12th Districts will gather in Gastonia as the guests of Gastonia Lodge No. 188, for an afternoon and evening of business sessions and degree demonstration. The occasion will be the annual meeting of the district convention of the twelfth district of which Mr. Stephen B. Dolley, of this city, is president, and a degree demonstration to be participated in by lodges from the three districts, the 10th, 11th and 12th.

After business sessions and degree work beginning at 7:30 p. m., and continuing through the afternoon, will be a banquet at 6 p. m., followed by further degree work from 8 to 11 p. m.

Following is the program:
7:30 P. M.—Registration.
8:00 P. M.—District Meeting called to order by Stephen B. Dolley, president. Business Session.
8:30 P. M.—Initiatory Degree, Gastonia Lodge No. 188.
9:00 P. M.—Degree by Kannapolis No. 348, Kannapolis; Ritualistic closing.

8:00 P. M.—2nd Degree by Mountain Lodge No. 19, Lincolnton.
9:00 P. M.—Degree by Kannapolis No. 348, Kannapolis; Ritualistic closing.

SUCCEEDS MARY GARDEN AS MANAGER COMPANY.
(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 15.—Giorgio Polacco, who is serving his second season as conductor of the Chicago opera company, will be the new general manager next autumn, succeeding Mary Garden, according to The Chicago Tribune today.

Mrs. Garden, if she continues with the company, is expected to return in the capacity of artist with no voice in the guidance of the organization, the newspaper says.

Clark Shaw, present business manager, is to continue in that position.

Financial and Economic Experts Of Europe Continue Discussion Of How To Put Russia on Feet

GENOA, April 15.—Financial and economic experts of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium gathered today to continue the discussion begun yesterday of the condition under which the rehabilitation of Russia will be undertaken. They were to be joined by the principal delegates of the four inviting powers and soviet Russia in the afternoon.

The discussions were started yesterday at an informal meeting of the more important delegates in the villa of Mr. Lloyd George, British Prime Minister, the basis of negotiating being the report prepared by the allied experts in London, copies of which were handed to the Russians earlier in the week.

The soviet delegates were to have made their reply to the report today, but this has been postponed indefinitely and will probably be based on the understanding reached at the present series of conferences. It is understood that the soviet delegates have expressed willingness to acknowledge Russia's pre-war debts and to cancel their claims against the Allies if the Allies will do likewise with Russia's war debts.

Yesterday's informal meeting really marked the inauguration of a steering committee, and is in line with the efforts of Mr. Lloyd George and other leaders to speed up the work of the conference. It is believed differences of opinion can be more easily adjusted in private conferences, thus eliminating long debates at full sessions of the various commissions of which the conference proper is composed. There has been a total absence of formal dinners and luncheons, but the leaders are dining together in small groups and utilizing the meal time for conference business.

The designation of numbers of small sub-commissions also is in line with this policy of time saving. Under this scheme, consideration of the main subjects is left chiefly to experts and inter-mediate discussions by those not thoroughly informed are avoided.

One month has been set as the time limit in which the diplomats generally expect it will be known whether the conference can achieve its purposes. Mr. Lloyd George expects to leave on April 27 and is making every effort to have the big decisions arranged before then.

Although the conference worked unimpeded through Good Friday, it was announced today there will be no meeting of commissions on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Wilson Authorized No Message and Break With Tumulty Results

Mr. Tumulty, Private Secretary to the Ex-President For Eight Years and One of Wilson's Few Remaining Friends, Is Rebuked—Tumulty Expresses Regret—Row Among Leaders Inside the Democratic Party.

(C. W. Gilbert, in Greensboro News.)
WASHINGTON, April 15.—The break between ex-President Wilson and his former secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, over the message delivered by the latter at the Jefferson day dinner to James M. Cox has caused a sensation in Washington. Mr. Tumulty was almost the last of the men who have been close to Mr. Wilson throughout his long political career to remain his friend.

All the others have gone. It is a long list. Ambassador Harvey, Jim Smith, Henry Watterson, former National Chairman McComb, ex-Secretary Lindley M. Garrison, William J. Bryan, ex-Secretary Lane, Col. Edward M. House, ex-Secretary Lansing and now Mr. Tumulty.

The issue between the two men is this: Mr. Tumulty had a conversation with his former chief. He conveyed to the Cox dinner what he regarded as a message. Mr. Wilson now declares that he authorized no message. Mr. Tumulty expresses his regret and says that he would not have delivered a message unless he thought it was authorized.

The misunderstanding can never be cleared up as it is not pretended that Mr. Tumulty had anything in writing from the President. Nothing remains but that they had a talk privately, there were no witnesses.

Mr. Tumulty as private secretary had been in the habit of using his discretion in putting the President's attitude before the public. In spite of the fact that he had an imperious man to deal with, Mr. Tumulty up till now had always used his discretion successfully. Having much political sense and intense loyalty to Mr. Wilson, he never made mistakes. This perhaps made him over-confident.

Tumulty Served Wilson Well.
An instance of how Mr. Tumulty in the past served Mr. Wilson occurred during the Lusitania incident. Mr. Bryan, then secretary of state, persuaded Mr. Wilson to submit the Lusitania sinking to arbitration. It was decided that Secretary Tumulty should break the news to the public, neither Mr. Wilson nor Mr. Bryan caring to make such an unpopular announcement.

Mr. Tumulty declined to give out the news. His position was that the loss of American lives could not be arbitrated. The President was angry over this insubordination and for a while it looked as if Mr. Tumulty would cease to be private secretary.

But his secretary's firmness gave the President an opportunity to reconsider the advice of Mr. Bryan. Mr. Tumulty remained in office and the break with Mr. Bryan resulted.

I mention this incident which is not generally known to show how much more than a rubber stamp Mr. Tumulty was in the past administration and how he came to regard him as free to use his judgment about the alleged message, which seems to an outsider too innocuous to cause the explosion it has.

Mr. Wilson's friends take the ground that Mr. Tumulty went too far in using as a message at the Cox dinner the substance of a conversation. The ex-President has maintained since his retirement a silence upon controversial issues, whether between his party and the Republicans or as between factions in his own party. Therefore they say that the ex-President had no choice but to disavow publicly the alleged message.

Row Inside The Party.
Mr. Tumulty's friends on the other hand assert that the message did represent Mr. Wilson's sentiments. And they point to various letters which he has written to admirers from time to time

and which have found their way into print.

Back of it all is the division in the Democratic party between Mr. Cox and the McAdoo element and the personal jealousy existing among those who are "close to Mr. Wilson," some of whom have long wished to eliminate the influence of Mr. Tumulty.

The message being given out at a Cox dinner was construed as a half indictment of Cox to the indignation of the McAdoo faction. This was all the more distasteful to Mr. Wilson and to some of those about him because Mr. McAdoo is Mr. Wilson's son-in-law.

Additional point was given this interpretation by reason of the fact that Mr. Tumulty inclined to the Cox or the Palmer element in the Democratic party. It was made to look as if a friend of Mr. Cox had used his familiarity with the ex-President to drag the ex-President into the party division on the side of Cox.

Among Mr. Wilson's friends, the McAdoo element perhaps, there has been much quiet criticism of Mr. Tumulty's book, "Woodrow Wilson As I Knew Him." It was said that Mr. Tumulty's revelations were not always in good taste and that they tended to belittle the President and indignify the private secretary. Since the book was published there has been a certain marshaling of the forces against Mr. Tumulty.

It is said, however, by those close to the ex-President that he did not read the Tumulty book and Mr. Tumulty continued to receive pleasant notes from his former chief after its publication. And as the disclosures regarding the message show, Mr. Tumulty continued to be one of the few who had access to the Wilson home.

The reading of the message and the factional interpretation seems to have given Mr. Tumulty's enemies the opportunity they were looking for. The indiscretions of the book, Mr. Tumulty's alignment with a faction of the party that is opposed to Mr. Wilson's son-in-law, the unwisdom of producing a message at a dinner of the anti-McAdoo faction, Mr. Wilson's illness and impetuous temper all seem to have contributed to the break.

Wilson Further Isolated.
Democratic dissensions are brought into sharp relief by the Wilson-Tumulty incident. At San Francisco Mr. McAdoo's friends felt that Mr. Wilson leaned over backward in his unwillingness to use his influence for his son-in-law in the convention. And the appearance of a Wilson message at a Cox dinner was especially obnoxious to them.

On the other hand, Democrats quite generally of the McAdoo stripe, as well as others, are put out over Cox's "back of nations speech" at the dinner. The pressing of this issue forward is regarded as bad politics. And the Wilson message seemed to indicate that the ex-President desired to have his party more or more go before the country on the league issue.

The break with Mr. Tumulty narrows further the isolation of Mr. Wilson. He lives like a recluse, few having access to him except his physicians and members of his own family.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina, fair tonight and Sunday, cooler tonight; rising temperature in extreme west portion Sunday.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Strict to good middling 17c
Cotton Seed 60c

VEAL BROTH IS PURE AFTER 74 YEARS

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—A small round flask of glass, holding a few ounces of veal broth, owned by a Philadelphian, is one of the most treasured relics of modern science, it was disclosed here during the centenary celebration of the birth of Louis Pasteur, father of modern medicine.

The broth was exhibited by Dr. Ernest La Place a surgeon to whom the flask was presented by Dr. Pasteur. Dr. La Place as twelfth Frenchman's first merican pupil.

The flask of broth is 74 years old and was said to be Pasteur's proof of his theory of micro-organic life—the germ theory—on which the modern structure of medicine and surgery is based. The veal broth is as clear and uncontaminated now as it was when it was placed in the flask and is said to show there can be no decomposition without germ growth and no germ growth without contamination.

It was Dr. Pasteur who evolved step by step the theory that all decomposition was due to the action of micro-organic life; that killing the germs would stop the process, and that the germs did not arise in a substance of their own accord, but came from without.

He took sixty flasks, filled with the veal broth, sterilized the broth by heat and then sealed slender necks of the flasks by fusing the glass. Twenty of the flasks remained sealed and their broth remained pure. Others he opened at various places to demonstrate his theory.

FORMER ERSKINE COLLEGE STUDENT SETS A RECORD FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Roy Davis, of Monticello, Ark., and R. H. Anderson, of Connecticut, Scale Caucasian Peak Which Has Baffled Experts For Years.

(By The Associated Press.)
ALEXANDROPOL, Armenia, April 15.—After baffling expert mountaineers for years, the great Mount Alagabuz, one of the highest peaks in the Caucasus, has been ascended by two American college athletes, Roy Davis, Monticello, Ark., and R. H. Anderson, of Connecticut. Davis was an all round athlete at Erskine and later base ball coach for the American College in Egypt. Anderson was captain of Wesley's 1918 football team.

Mount Alagabuz rises 15,500 feet from a 7,000 foot plateau about 30 miles east of Alex. Davis and Anderson made their previous attempts to reach the summit, which is regarded as even more difficult than the ascent of Mt. Blanc. On their third and successful attempt, they mounted nearly to the snowline on American army mules, which left 5,000 feet of the most difficult and perilous climbing before them.

Passing the night in a little Kurdish village below the snow line, they started at 8 o'clock in the morning and by rapid climbing reached the summit by noon. They carried their names and addresses in a large roll, they returned to the 5,000 foot level by midnight.

Many HOURS OF DEBATE AHEAD OF NAVAL VOTE
(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Running unopposed in the minds of House members as they slipped away today for the first big fight over the enlisted personnel section of the naval bill, was the thought that if they cut it to 67,000 the Senate would increase it.

Some had advocated a split between the committee figures and the McArthur amendment calling for 80,000 men and the endorsement of President Harding, but as it had narrowed down to a straight test between "big and little" navy men, neither side seemed willing to consider a compromise.

Many hours of debate were ahead of the vote, expected late in the day, unless the unexpected happened. Should the committee proposal be adopted, as Chairman Kealy claimed, there would be no chance of a recorded vote in the House proper. But should the amendment providing for 80,000 men, as its backers claimed, Chairman Keller said he would demand a record vote next week in the House, in the hope of over-

DANCE NAMED FOR SOUTH AMERICAN MONSTER

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Philadelphia dancing teachers rejoice at news from Buenos Aires that a new tango-dance wrinkle, called the Plesiosaurian glide, has been invented and that three new tangos have been dedicated to the Plesiosaurian monster for which Argentine naturalists are on a still hunt.

They united today in saying that if the dance proves popular it will end the "shimmy" and its little sister, the "rollie."

The fact that the plesiosaurian glide is done to tango fitted one teacher with hope. Once popularize the tango, she said, and something artistic will have been accomplished.

Another teacher said she welcomed the innovation, but that the name probably would have to be changed to fit the vocabulary of the dancing public. When told of the plesiosaurian's alleged love for pre-historic mud, the teacher suggested "Mud Turtle Glide."

A community playground will be created by the American Legion at Nashville, Tenn., the ex-soldiers bearing the expense of apparatus and upkeep.

TWO MONTHS' STEADY WORK NECESSARY TO PUT TARIFF FIGHT THROUGH CONGRESS

PHILADELPHIA IS MAKING READY FOR MAMMOTH EXPOSITION IN 1926

Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition to Celebrate 150th Anniversary of Signing of Declaration of Independence—City Has Pledged \$5,000,000 Toward Project.

(By The Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 15.—With the selection of the Fairmount Park Site and the special message of President Harding urging Congress to give its official sanction, the Sesqui-Centennial anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is beginning to take definite form.

The local organization, which has the enterprise in charge, is made up of the most prominent and influential citizens of Philadelphia with Mayor J. Hampton Moore as president, and Alva B. Johnson, former head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, as vice-president. There also is an executive committee of six members and a board of twenty-five directors.

The preliminary promotion and publicity will be directed by Victor Rosewater, for many years publisher of the Omaha Bee, who has been named as assistant to the president.

Philadelphia officially has pledged financial support in the sum of \$5,000,000 and has made an initial appropriation of \$200,000 and the legislature of Pennsylvania has created a state commission looking towards the participation of the commonwealth, Kansas and New Jersey already have taken legislative action endorsing and promising to take part in the exposition, the latter with a preliminary appropriation.

The choice of a site evoked keen competition between various available locations but the Fairmount Park Site was selected on the strength of reports on the relative advantages rated according to accessibility, ground space, landscaping possibilities, facilities for communication and transportation, made by a special volunteer committee of the Exposition.

The Fairmount Park Site includes the grounds upon which the Centennial Exposition marking the 100th anniversary of the Declaration was held in 1876, although with a considerable additional acreage.

While the Exposition is still in the planning stage the scope is expected to embrace particularly the world progress made in the sciences, arts and industries during the 50 years period that has elapsed since the 1876 celebration. These 50 years, it was pointed out, have witnessed a great transformation in the conditions of living as evidenced by the development of the telephone, radio navigation, the automobile industry, and navigation of the air with great strides in surgery and sanitation, education and social welfare work. The Exposition is expected to visualize this progress.

The location of the Exposition in Philadelphia it was declared makes it readily accessible to more persons than any other similar showing in America, a population of approximately 2,000,000 residing within 150 miles, or automobile driving distance with nearly 10,000,000 within a radius of 400 miles.

MERCHANTS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Dr. Stanley Krebs, Foremost Authority, to Conduct Institute Here for Merchants of Gastonia Next Week—Testimonial From Mississippi City.

Desiring the fitness of Secretary Fred M. Allen, of the chamber of commerce, plans are rapidly maturing for the merchants' institute to be held here next week, conducted by Dr. Stanley Krebs. The institute begins Monday, April 17, and continues through Friday of next week. A banquet is to be given for the merchants of the city. A telegram from Mr. R. H. Johnston, of the Columbia, Miss., Chamber of Commerce, says:

Department of State Affairs, Charles F. Summers, Secretary, N. C.
Dr. Stanley Krebs has just closed a five-day merchants institute here and it is one of the best investments we ever made. His address charmed our people and the results increased so rapidly we had to move into larger quarters. You have a great treat in store for you. R. E. JOHNSON, President Chamber of Commerce, Columbia, Miss.

An account of the fact that there is to be a sunrise service at Main Street Methodist church and one or two other churches at uptown churches, the community sunrise Easter service which was to have been held at the Central school has been canceled.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK CUTS RATE TO 4 1/2%

RICHMOND, Va., April 15.—The Federal reserve bank of Richmond, announced today that the discount rate on all classes of paper for all maturities had been reduced from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent. This is the third reduction in the discount rate made since November 1st, when the rate was 6 per cent.

Has Resolved Itself Into an Endurance Contest—Many Congressmen Are Wanting to Get Home For the Elections—Senate Has Tariff, Bonus, Army and Navy Appropriation Bills to Put Through—House Will Be Ready to Adjourn By July 1.

HONEYCUTT TRIAL IS CREATING WIDE INTEREST

Knoxville People Are Attending Trial in Large Numbers—Nettie Myers, Important Witness, Is Not Found.

Enormous crowds are attending the trial of John Honeycutt, former Gaston county man, charged with a series of midnight depredations last fall in Knoxville, Tenn. No such array of witnesses was ever assembled in a criminal case in Knoxville, says The Journal and Tribune of Thursday. The same paper says:

Desks were cleared yesterday for the trial of the state against John Honeycutt in the case involving alleged felonious assault upon Capt. J. J. Schneider in the early morning of November 26, 1921. Attorney N. Fred McMillan, for the defense, closely examined members of the regular jury panel called into the box with the result that only six jurors in the box and no more from whom to draw. Nine members of the regular jury panel were serving on the grand jury and the court ordered an adjournment until this morning in the hope that the grand jury by that time might be discharged.

Nettie Myers, considered probably the star witness for the state and whose whereabouts has been the subject of much inquiry and speculation, is in the city and will be introduced by the state early in the trial, it was learned. When her name was called among other witnesses, she did not answer neither did her husband, who is also an important witness. Attorney General Mynatt was asked where the Myers woman was and he said she was in Knoxville and that she would be on hand when wanted.

Address Yet Unknown.

Mr. McMillan has insisted that this woman was being kept in hiding by the prosecutors in the Honeycutt case and he has demanded to know where she might be found. At one time he announced that he was contemplating proceedings to compel the police to reveal her last known address. However, this was never done but there is no disposition now on the part of the state's officials to tell where she is staying and so far as known, the defense has not had any opportunity to interview her.

Practically an hour was required to sound this case and it was announced by the state and defense that they were ready to go to trial. Probably no such array of witnesses was ever seen in a criminal case in this country. For the state 75 men and women have been called and practically an equal number by the defense. The presence of 150 people in the court room, summoned as witnesses, added to the crowd that had already packed the court room to its limit, proceeding in the Gardner case and where they were sent out "under the rule," after having been sworn, the impression was that court had adjourned. But a peep into the court room revealed there a crowd that filled every seat and occupied every inch of standing room. This crowd remained until the deadlock developed in the selection of a jury which court was adjourned until 9:45 morning.

Honeycutt In Court.

Honeycutt occupied a seat in the "cage" for an hour before his case was called. It was the first sight most of the people had ever had of him and there was evident abundant interest in the man who stands accused of being the midnight marauder that terrified Knoxville people during the latter part of 1921. He is a man apparently in the prime of life, slightly above middle age, with a head of light-colored hair, of ruddy complexion and medium build. He is about six feet in height. Honeycutt showed signs of uneasiness in the dock while hundreds of eyes were trained upon him and he shifted as far into the corner behind people sitting out in front as he could. Later he gave close attention to the proceedings while the jury was being selected.

Nettie Myers, a state witness of most interest to the public in this case, is the woman with whom Honeycutt was found when officers located him near Demopolis, Ala., after her husband had "tipped off" Honeycutt's identity and whereabouts. It has been understood that the woman made some damaging statements relative to Honeycutt's general character, slightly above middle age, with a head of light-colored hair, of ruddy complexion and medium build. He is about six feet in height. Honeycutt showed signs of uneasiness in the dock while hundreds of eyes were trained upon him and he shifted as far into the corner behind people sitting out in front as he could. Later he gave close attention to the proceedings while the jury was being selected.

Nettie Myers, a state witness of most interest to the public in this case, is the woman with whom Honeycutt was found when officers located him near Demopolis, Ala., after her husband had "tipped off" Honeycutt's identity and whereabouts. It has been understood that the woman made some damaging statements relative to Honeycutt's general character, slightly above middle age, with a head of light-colored hair, of ruddy complexion and medium build. He is about six feet in height. Honeycutt showed signs of uneasiness in the dock while hundreds of eyes were trained upon him and he shifted as far into the corner behind people sitting out in front as he could. Later he gave close attention to the proceedings while the jury was being selected.

Nettie Myers, a state witness of most interest to the public in this case, is the woman with whom Honeycutt was found when officers located him near Demopolis, Ala., after her husband had "tipped off" Honeycutt's identity and whereabouts. It has been understood that the woman made some damaging statements relative to Honeycutt's general character, slightly above middle age, with a head of light-colored hair, of ruddy complexion and medium build. He is about six feet in height. Honeycutt showed signs of uneasiness in the dock while hundreds of eyes were trained upon him and he shifted as far into the corner behind people sitting out in front as he could. Later he gave close attention to the proceedings while the jury was being selected.

Nettie Myers, a state witness of most interest to the public in this case, is the woman with whom Honeycutt was found when officers located him near Demopolis, Ala., after her husband had "tipped off" Honeycutt's identity and whereabouts. It has been understood that the woman made some damaging statements relative to Honeycutt's general character, slightly above middle age, with a head of light-colored hair, of ruddy complexion and medium build. He is about six feet in height. Honeycutt showed signs of uneasiness in the dock while hundreds of eyes were trained upon him and he shifted as far into the corner behind people sitting out in front as he could. Later he gave close attention to the proceedings while the jury was being selected.

Nettie Myers, a state witness of most interest to the public in this case, is the woman with whom Honeycutt was found when officers located him near Demopolis, Ala., after her husband had "tipped off" Honeycutt's identity and whereabouts. It has been understood that the woman made some damaging statements relative to Honeycutt's general character, slightly above middle age, with a head of light-colored hair, of ruddy complexion and medium build. He is about six feet in height. Honeycutt showed signs of uneasiness in the dock while hundreds of eyes were trained upon him and he shifted as far into the corner behind people sitting out in front as he could. Later he gave close attention to the proceedings while the jury was being selected.

Nettie Myers, a state witness of most interest to the public in this case, is the woman with whom Honeycutt was found when officers located him near Demopolis, Ala., after her husband had "tipped off" Honeycutt's identity and whereabouts. It has been understood that the woman made some damaging statements relative to Honeycutt's general character, slightly above middle age, with a head of light-colored hair, of ruddy complexion and medium build. He is about six feet in height. Honeycutt showed signs of uneasiness in the dock while hundreds of eyes were trained upon him and he shifted as far into the corner behind people sitting out in front as he could. Later he gave close attention to the proceedings while the jury was being selected.

Nettie Myers, a state witness of most interest to the public in this case, is the woman with whom Honeycutt was found when officers located him near Demopolis, Ala., after her husband had "tipped off" Honeycutt's identity and whereabouts. It has been understood that the woman made some damaging statements relative to Honeycutt's general character, slightly above middle age, with a head of light-colored hair, of ruddy complexion and medium build. He is about six feet in height. Honeycutt showed signs of uneasiness in the dock while hundreds of eyes were trained upon him and he shifted as far into the corner behind people sitting out in front as he could. Later he gave close attention to the proceedings while the jury was being selected.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BEING HELD TODAY

Interest is centering today in the Democratic primary being held throughout the county. The closest race is that for sheriff, the candidates being Messrs. W. N. Davis, G. R. Rhyne and R. A. Christy. Next in interest is that for county commissioner, from Dallas township, where Messrs. John F. Puett and J. W. Summy are opposing candidates. For a list of other candidates, Messrs. John Frank Jackson, H. R. Gaston and H. S. Sellers. For coroner, Messrs. L. S. Green and J. C. Quinn are the candidates. There is no opposition to the holders of the offices of clerk of the court and treasurer.

Voting has been going on at a lively rate since early morning and indications are that a heavy vote will be polled. The county convention will be held at the courthouse at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 17, when the vote in today's primary will be canvassed and nominations officially announced.

FURTHER ADDITIONS TO UNION RANKS

(By The Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, April 15.—Latest additions to union ranks, as reported to headquarters of the United Mine Workers here, according to Vice President P. T. Fagan, of district 5, were in the Indian Creek region of Fayette county, where six independent mines employing about 1200 men, were closed yesterday.

From Westmoreland county, he said reports indicate that 15 mines had been closed in the past two days, bringing the total of closed mines to 35 and striking miners to 15,000.

Reports from Uniontown strike last night showed that 134 striking miners of the Naevolin plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, in Greene county, had returned to work yesterday.

Vice President Fagan further states that according to reports reaching him, eviction notices for families of four striking miners had been given to the sheriff of Westmoreland county for service at the company houses at the Greensboro shaft, but that the sheriff had delayed service on account of yesterday being Good Friday.