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Dallas Express will be corrected
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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1919.
AN UNPUNISHED CRIME.

There are many crimes listed in
the catalogue of villainy which the
world has come to detest, and then
there are others not on the list,
but deserving front line space. One
of these is the crime committed by
one who despises the humane
efforts of his kind to better their
condition. This crime is very preva
lent among Colored people in Amer
ica.

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whom claim for themselves to be
educated, who sincerely despise the
efforts of other members of the
race to rise. Often the Colored restau
rant is evaded by Colored persons
because the fixtures are not fine.
They hurry away to be jim crowed
in a white owned place, where at
most they are merely tolerated—
not wanted. It is also true of the
same class when it comes to trading
at the Colored store. These creat
ures prefer to go to a white owned
store and stand around until the
members of all other races have been
served, and then get service, to go
ing to the store operated by a mem
ber of his own race, and all be
cause the struggling Colored mer
chant has a small stock and his
location is not "down in town."

Only the other day a professional
Colored man was berating the Colored
newspaper because it did not give
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HEARD OF OXLEY.

The League of Nations advocates
resident in the United States must
ever keep in mind that the democracy
which the League is supposed to sus
tain, though often heard of, has never
been tried in this country, and a
trick tried in here to justify the
brand of democracy known in this
country.

Webster's Dictionary defines "Dem
ocracy" as follows: Democracy—a
form of government in which the
supreme power is retained and ex
pressed by the people.

Who would result truth by saying
that Democracy was ever seen in
this country, ever on a visit?

MUST REMEMBER.

Remember this:
"All who sin hid
Can't hide over."
Because so many people forget
this truth, the country is full of
regrets. The roads are filled with
men who are trying "to come back."
They have counted up the toll of sin
having lost. They have looked the
stable since the horse got out. They
failed to remember.
That all who sin hid,
Can't hide over.
What is true of a man is equally
true of a race. The hand of the
invisible God mixed all the nations
in to the great melting pot of the
universe. He has set the metes and
bounds of each that it shall not pass.
In the wise providence of the Creator,
He has ordained it that no man can
be a member of the nation of the
lost. All men-made barriers
are so constructed that all men
may remove them. All laws made
by man are subject to repeal by
other men. In other words, man
is merely the agent of other men,
therefore man's most grievous
sins and misdeeds must be

ever laid, cannot permanently
fix the station of other men.
Reading in God's Bible and begin
ning at Genesis, first chapter and
verse 27, we find these words: "And
God made man in his own image, in
the image of God created he him;
male and female created he them."
And God blessed them and said
unto them: Be fruitful and multiply
and replenish the earth, and sub
due it; and have dominion over the
fish of the sea and the fowl of the
air, and every living thing that
moveth upon the earth."
It will be seen from reading the
above that man has not been author
ized to control man, except by reason.
And the man who thinks that the
man who by force justly takes away
any rights of his, has another and
more ennobling thought coming. With
enlightenment and encouragement, it
is reasonable to hope that the man
farthest down, will one day look up,
and while looking move in the same
direction.

**FAILED TO MAKE HIMSELF
CLEAR.**

The pastor of one of the leading
city churches last Sunday, failed to
make himself clear in his remarks
concerning the part the Colored Cit
izen should play in the city election
to be held the first Tuesday in April.
Some of his auditors understood him
to discourage the use of the elect
ive franchise. Knowing the sterling
patriotism of the man and his thor
ough knowledge of our scheme of
government, we are certain that he
was misunderstood by that section
of his hearers who regard his re
marks as hostile to the exercise of
the right to vote. High minded and
upright citizens have always inveig
led against commercialism in politics—
discouraging the barter and sale of
votes. It is also true that we all
know that are such things as legiti
mate expenses in playing the game.
It is likewise evident that the men
whose time is taken up on the stump
enlightening the voters, should be
reimbursed for the spending of time
in this way.

The Dallas Express believes that
agitation is the very soul of reform
and that petition is one of the eter
nal rights of the people. It believes
that all electors should put them
selves in the way of counsel and seek
advice where needed to enable them
to so vote as to bring the greatest
good to the greatest number.

SOME MISUNDERSTANDING.

"Yes ah beaved um all talkin' 'bout
dat leg er mashum," but what ah
wants ter know is what kin the peo
ple do wid jes' er leg," so spoke one
Seneagarran to another yesterday
up in "Deep East" in a hot political
debate over the proposed League of
Nations. "Well, no fool, no fun,"
is an old saw which contains an
abundance of truth.

The reason there are so many di
vorce has been discovered. Upon
careful investigation it has been pro
ved that marriage causes divorce.
If you do not have the first, you
cannot have the second.

The man who has tried once or
twice and now has given up surren
dering is not worthy to be followed.
He is not a safe guide. We must not
quit. God hates a quitter.

And that reminds us that certain
would-be-politicians who are main
taining an awful silence during this
campaign, did not last year pay the
deadly toll.

Listen about things, which you do
not know talk about things you
know. If this rule is adopted there
will be a period of science in the
life of every human being.

It was said of the Romans that
they conquered all the world, but
could not conquer themselves. Let
this not be said of us.

There are too many people on the
trains riding from station to station
for nothing who should be at home.

To whom was the Savior speaking
when he said: "Pay what thou
owest?" Davids.

If Adam had not seen the apple
tree, all this trouble would not be.

Go to church tomorrow. It may
help you.

Say what you will repeat again.

ABILENE.

Abilene, Texas, March 20.—Mrs.
Etta Glover paid Colored a visit
last week doing Missionary duty.
Mrs. Hattie McCowin, making
some extensive improvements on her
place.

Mrs. Alice Williams of Weatherford
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black.
The Macedonia Baptist church has
just papered and painted the interior
of its church. Rev. Thornton, P. C.
is doing some wonderful work.

Miss Willie Jenkins went to Chi
cago last week to join her sister.
The Zion Baptist church under the
leadership of Rev. Wm. B. Car
rington closed a very successful rally
last Sunday, one hundred and eight
two dollars was realized.

The white people are taking a great
deal of interest in our school. The
Board of Education is sending repre
sentative there once a week in a campaign
for cleanliness and better educational
facilities.

Prof. L. D. Glover, principle is
reaping the fruits of his efforts in
helping in the different drives and
crises which are inspiring to the chil
dren. The Express is with us again and
through your co-operation, it will
stay. Let me figure with you on in
vitations, bills, tickets and letter
heads, work done on short notice.
HENRY HARPER.

WEST.

West, Texas, March 20.—Bold
Spring Baptist Sunday school every
Sunday 9:30, superintendent wants
one of the adults to attend Sun
day school by inspiring to the chil
dren. Preaching and 4th Sun
days, Rev. G. W. Lilley, pastor. Our
Progressive League meets every Mon
day night. The league next W. W.
Daily, chairman as representative to
Waco, on last Tuesday night.
You will find the Express with D.
W. Kabbage every Saturday.

**TWO IMPORTANT RACE HAPPENINGS IN THE LAND WHERE WAS
BORN THE DEMOCRACY WHICH IS TO MAKE THE WORLD
SAFE.**

**WEATHERFORD NEGRO SOLDIER
IS CITED FOR HEROISM.**

Weatherford, Texas, March 12.—
for extra-ordinary heroism in action
at Bois Prehaut, France, Nov. 10,
1918, Corporal Russell Pollard, a
Parker County Negro boy, has been
cited. As a rifle grenadier, Pollard
conducted his squad skillfully in
firing on hostile machine guns until
his rifle was broken. He then used
his wire cutter with speed and skill
under heavy shellfire, and though
wounded he continued to cut with
his left hand the barb wires and
helped his men get through until
he was carried back for treatment.
He is the same boy who in a hand
to hand conflict with a German sol
dier after breaking his gun killed
the German with a hand pick.

**NEGRO BURNED
TO DEATH BY
FLORIDA MOB**

By the Associated Press

Pensacola, Fla., March 14.—Bud
Johnson, a negro boy, according to
the officers, admitted he had attacked
a well known white woman at Pace,
Fla., was taken from Sheriff Harvell,
at Castleberry, early today and burned
to death near the scene of his al
leged crime.

**JACK JOHNSON SAYS WILLARD
FIGHT FAKE.**

Negro Pugilist Claims He Was Lost
By Cold Deal in Havana Fight.

Havana, Cuba, March 12.—Jack
Johnson, former heavyweight cham
pion, in a signed statement given to
the Associated Press tonight declared
that his fight with Jess Willard in
this city, four years ago, was a pre
arranged affair and that he allowed
Willard to win. In addition to the
sum of \$50,000, entire rights to the
moving picture films in Europe and
33 1-3 per cent of the proceeds from
their exhibition in the United States
and Canada are mentioned by John
son, together with the promise of
aid to settle Johnson's difficulties with
the Federal authorities in Chicago
so that the Colored pugilist might
return there to reclaim his property
and see his mother.

Johnson declares in his statement
that it was arranged that he should
lose in the tenth round, provided
Willard's showing was such as to
justify it, but that as Willard was
doing practically nothing, he was
forced to wait. The signal agreed
upon was given in the twentieth
round, Johnson states, but he waited
until the twenty-sixth round to give

Willard an opportunity to make a
good showing.
The former champion declares that
unless Willard agrees to fight him
within a reasonable time he will
claim the world's title. He signed
his statement:
"Jack Johnson, Champion."

**CURLEY CLAIMS CONTEST HON
EST.**

Chicago, Ill., March 20.—Jack Cur
ley, promoter of the Johnson-Willard
heavyweight championship and one
of Willard's former managers, today
from an unduly ETAOIN NUN UNN
branded Johnson's confession as a
"bathetic, childlike whine coming
from an ignorant mind, from one
who realizes he has gone to the
end of his rope."
"It has become so fashionable of
late to make confessions a la Fred
Fulton' that Johnson evidently
thought he had to fall in line.
"The world knows my feeling to
ward Jess Willard, but I can not
be strong enough, even to injure
that ingrate, and give any color of
truth to Johnson's story."
"Willard defeated Johnson in Ha
vana in a square and as honestly
fought a contest as was ever pulled
off."

this week having been called to the
sick bed side of Mrs. Charlotte Griffin
who died here last Thursday.
Mrs. Ida Williams, 1014 Allen St.,
is up after a prolonged illness to the
delight of her friends.
The funeral of Mr. Gus McClain,
aged 87 years, who died March 14th,
was held from the Peoples Under
taking parlors interment at the Oak
land cemetery, Rev. E. W. D. Ross,
officiated.
Mrs. Lucy Powell, 2729 S. Boule
vard, is visiting her friend, Mrs.
Mary Green in Mexico, Texas and
will return to Ft. Worth for a few
days.
Mrs. C. E. Anderson and Mrs. Q.
A. Hodge of Kingsville, were pleas
ant callers at our office this week.
They were called to the city to at
tend the bed side of their nephew,
Willie Hodge, who died on the 10th
inst.
The iron industry is now prepared
to start to work, as the coke is con
stantly arriving, and the greatest
draw-back seems to be a shortage of
hands. Any one wishing to get work
to do can find it in our town.
The Chicago County jail, located
at this place, has, at present no pris
oners. The remarkable thing is that
there has been a vacant jail, for the
past few days. This is a credit to
our town and county.
Mrs. M. E. Frazier, announces that
she has graduated from U. S. Govern
ment Hospital services, as a nurse.
Mrs. Beulah Allen of 1500 Pat
terson avenue, has returned home after
a few days' confinement at St. Paul
sanitarium. She underwent an opera
tion for tonsillitis.
Prof. G. H. Adams and daughter,
Miss Scherrie Henderson, Texas,
visited the Dallas Express.

**MRS. CHARLOTTE GRIFFIN DIES
AFTER NERVOUS BREAK
DOWN.**

Mrs. Charlotte Griffin, aged 45
years and wife of Mr. Will Griffin
died Thursday morning at 8:20 at
the family home on Anderson street
in Lincoln Manor Addition.
Mrs. Griffin suffered a nervous
break down after caring for a num
ber of days for her sick sister, Ger
trude Smith who died Sunday night, March
9 and was buried Tuesday, March
11th. Mrs. Griffin relapsed after the
burial of her sister and died Thurs
day morning, March 13. She was
ill just one week.
Mrs. Griffin was a sister to Wm.
Banks, furniture merchant, who has lived
in Dallas for a number of years and
was a consistent member of Evening
Chapel C. M. E. church at which
the funeral was held.

INSTALLATION SERMON.

Rev. H. E. Brown, an old veteran
of the cross is now pastoring New
Zion Free Will Baptist church, corner
Glosson and Gurley streets, just off
Carroll avenue. He conducts his in
stallation services on the 5th Sun
day in March. Rev. J. A. Robbins
of Oklahoma will preach the instal
lation services.

**DALLAS NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE
MEETS NEXT THURSDAY
NIGHT, MARCH 27, AT CRAW
FORD'S.**

Attention: The local business
league meets at Crawford's next
Thursday night, March 27 to install
officers and do whatever business
may come before it. The League
meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday
nights at Crawford's. A smoker will
be one of the attractions next Thurs
day evening.
W. E. KING, Pres. pro tem.
C. R. GRAGGS, Sec.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Oak Cliff, Sta. A, Dallas, Texas,
March 20, 1919.
Rev. L. G. Guster, pastor Sunday
School was largely attended, each
teacher and their classes are work
ing hard every Sunday for the ban
ner. Dr. J. B. Miller, our state Sun
day school Supt. of Sunday School
Missions was with us and reviewed
our Sunday school lesson.
At 11:30 pastor Guster preached,
subject, "Self Denial," after which
the pastor and members went to Bells
Chapel Baptist church to preach their
pastor Rev. E. Donnell's installa
tion sermon.
At 8:30 we all were back for ser
vice at Shiloh. Dr. Miller preached.
Dr. Miller put on a contest be
tween the Sunday school teachers.
Mrs. R. J. Jacks raising the highest
amount of \$6.00 won the prize. Pro
ceeds \$49.91.
Rev. J. J. Hill, 1208 East 10th St.,
took charge of El Bethel Baptist
church on December 4th last and
in 90 days the church raised
\$1800. The Sunday school raised in
a contest rally \$745. Contestants:
Martha Jordan, Julia Baker, Thelma
Jamerson; Managers: Cash Wollard,
Walter Berry, R. E. Jones, J. J.
Hill, pastor. S. C. Black, superin
tendent."

The Editor of the paper stated to
the editorial was inspired not alone
by the sight of the heroic soldiers
as they marched through the business
streets of Chicago, but by remarks
heard from other returned soldiers
but their sympathy was with other
lands. He said: "The time in this
country has come for a real show
down of justice and opportunity and
of all others, the Colored Americans
are 100 per cent."

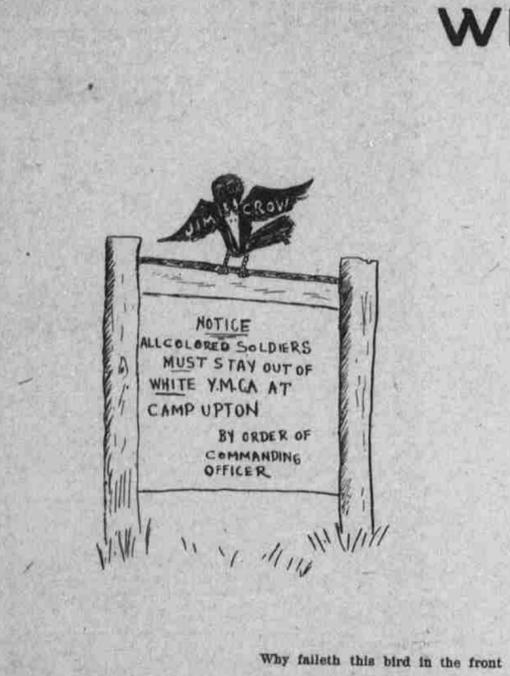
SAN ANGELO.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church.
San Angelo, Texas, March 20, 1919.
There will be a rally on Sunday,
March 30th, 1919. The twelve tribe
leaders are coming like trojans to
excel in their "Over the Top" rally!
\$25.00 was reported on that day.
The Second Quarter was held here
by the P. E. Dr. W. S. Johnson on
Second Sunday. A good time spiri
tually was had and \$58.46 was raised.
St. Paul is making "double quick
time" now a days.

WACO.

Second Baptist Church.
Sunday school as usual was largely
attended at 11:30 a. m., the pastor
preached one of the old time soul
stirring sermons from the text, "God
is a Refuge for us." The B. Y. P. U.
met as usual at 8:00 p. m., every
thing was well in hand and the B. Y. P.
U. went over the top. At 8:00 p. m.
the pastor ascended the pulpit and
preached a logical sermon, subject,
"The Christians' Dream." For per
sons united with the church, Col
lection \$97.41. Mrs. Walton is im
proving. Mrs. Jones is on the mend.
Dr. J. G. Gathens conducted a suc
cessful Bible institute last week with
Mrs. Minnie Griffin and Mrs. Davis

OH, CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A JEWEL.



WHY?



CHICKASHA.

Chickasha, Okla., March 20.—The
1st Baptist church held their first
baptizing last Sunday afternoon,
twelve candidates were buried be
neath the glad waves of Washita
river. Pastor D. D. Jones officiating
and very ably defended the doctrine
while the waiting throng gave at
tention. Rev. A. L. Branch and
Alester, Okla., where he has recent
ly been called to the pastorate of the
East Star Baptist church, these peo
ple are great church workers and
are an asset to any church or com
munity.

We want the public to know that
52 additions were made to the various
churches during the series of revival
conducted by Rev. C. H. Wilson, and
\$142.40 was raised. Mr. Josephus
Younger of Cole, Okla., spent Fri
day and Saturday, in the city. Prof.
Gibson has recovered and will re
port for duty at his school Monday.

Tuesday at the Chapel service at
Lincoln school, Corp. Benjie War
ren and Corporal Davis gave the
student and faculty some very in
teresting information concerning
camp life and their experiences in
France.

The students of Lincoln school
played a big part in assisting in the
general clean-up of the city March
10th.

Mr. Hosea Fletcher, former gradu
ate of Lincoln high school was in
the city Friday and Saturday.

Prof. D. H. Lewis, principal of
Lincoln school is a very energetic
worker and has proven himself equal
to the occasion.

Independent Baptist Church.
Rev. F. P. Humber, pastor. Su
perintendent J. Johnson met on
time Sunday school opened by class
No. 2. Mrs. Katie Polk, teacher, acted
superintendent. After a few brief
remarks and prayers by Mrs. Polk,
the lesson read alternated and led
by Miss L. E. Johnson. Introduced
by Miss Blanche Watson. Central
Truth of the lesson, "Be Kind
One to Another." Each class was
filled with enthusiasm over the dis
cussion of this beautiful example of
kindness. Banner class No. 2, raised
\$2.37. Superintendent is still smiling.
The social chat given Friday night
by the Young Women's Auxiliary was
quite a success. All present enjoyed
a sumptuous supper.

Sunday at 11:30 Bro. W. M. Dorsey
opened prayer service. Pastor Hum
ber led by his stand. Choir sang, "If
Jesus Go With Me I'll Will Go."
Pastor offered prayer.

At 4:30 Y. W. A. called to order
by President, L. A. Johnson, 18 per
sons were present. Scripture reading
4th St. John. Lord's prayer lead by
Miss Fanny Sladen. Song, lead by
Miss Laddie B. Stinton. "There is
Sunshine in My Soul Today." Pastor
Thumber was present and lectured
along the lines of encouragement and
Christian growth of the young wom
en. Such lectures from time to time
prompts one to try and do more
each day for the Master. Night ser
vice well attended. Duet and chorals
led by Mrs. Elizabeth Stinton and
Miss Delzora Biggs.

Services at the Church of God
were good Sunday and Sunday night.
We had with us our vice chairman,
Rev. F. P. Martin, he preached a
conpel Sunday morning at 11:00.
He came to attend the funeral of
his sister Piggie Hopkins.

Mr. Henry Bowers and Mrs. Early
Williams were quietly married Sat
urday night at 3:00 o'clock at the
brides home, Rev. E. W. Powers,
officiated. Bless the couple.

**THE FOLLOWING LETTER RE
VEALS THE CARE, MEDICAL AT
TENTION AND GENERAL HOSPI
TALITY THAT EXISTS IN BASE
HOSPITALS IN FRANCE.**

From E. A. Holmes, Chief Nurse
Base Hospital No. 24,
American Expeditionary Forces,
Linoges, France.

Mary Fuller, Jacksonville, Texas.
My dear Mary—You have by now
received the official announcement
of your dear son's death and I feel
sure that you are anxious to know
the details and being one of the
nurses near him I wish to render
you this service.

Private Earl Fuller, Labor Bat
talion, was admitted to our hospital
Oct. 22, suffering from a severe at
tack of acute pleurisy, which caused
his death Oct. 28. Notwithstanding the
fact that everything possible was
done for him, he had an excellent
grave and nursing care as he
would have had in our best hospi
tals at home. He was in the same
ward with white soldiers and was
nursed by white southern nurses.
Our hospital is situated in a quiet
and beautiful part of France and well
equipped for the proper scientific
care of our soldiers. He was buried
in a small new American cemetery
in the town of Linoges. I attended
his funeral with the nurses and mem
bers of our command when the bur
ial was lowered into a soldier's
grave under an American flag. The
inscription on the head board is care
fully and well done. Flowers from
the nurses are planted on each side
of the grave. Everything was done
for him in life and in death as you
would have wished it done. His per
sonal belongings will be sent to you
later from the Effects Department if
there is anything you would like
to know I will be glad to write you
again with deepest sympathy to you
and yours, I am yours sincerely
yours,
E. A. HOLMES.

**DENIALS FOLLOW JOHNSON'S
CLAIM.**

San Francisco, Cal., March 20.—
Jack Welch of San Francisco, who
referred the championship boxing
contest between Jack Johnson and
Jess Willard, declared here today
that the fight was won on its merits.
Welch said however, Johnson was
in poor condition for the bout.

Welch also said Johnson attempted
to wager \$10,000 on himself the night
before the bout, but succeeded in
placing but \$2,500.

**FIGHT PROMOTERS DECLARE ASSERTION
FAULTEE PLAY FOR ANOTHER MEETING.**

Lawrence, Kans., March 20.—When
the Associated Press representative
asked Willard if he wished to make
a formal denial of Johnson's charges,
Willard exclaimed rather impatiently:
"Certainly not. I have nothing to
deny. It is apparent that there is
no foundation for such bunk as this.
That guy just wants to force me into
another fight."

Willard added that "Johnson was
a long time getting around to his
story. It takes considerable nerve to
admit being a party to a fraud and
in the same breath wanting to ar
range another bout."

The champion insisted that the ab
surdity of the Johnson statement
was so great it was difficult for him
to comment upon it.

**HUTTON - ELLIOTT ENGAGEMENT
ANNOUNCED.**

Muskogee, Okla., March 20.—Mr.
and Mrs. T. J. Elliott of the above
named city, announce the engage
ment of their sister, Miss L. Me
dusta Elliott to Mr. H. T. Hutton.
Each of the contracting parties are
well known both in business and
social circles. The groom at pres
ent is Grand Secretary of the Grand
United Order of Odd Fellows and
really loved by the entire brother
hood. The bride-elect who is one of
Tuskegee's graduates, and taught suc
cessfully in the city school of Mus
kogee, domestic science. Miss Elliott
resigned her position in the school
to matriculate in the business firm
of Elliott & Hooker, store in Tulsa,
where she has made a number of
friends. The bride and groom-elect
will have the best wishes of a host
of friends for their successful sail
ing into the matrimonial sea.

**WINSTON-SALEM EXPECTS SENT
ENCES TO BE UPHOLD.**

Winston-Salem, N. C.—The fifteen
men recently sentenced here for in
citing and taking part in a riot, and
attempting to lynch a Negro pris
oner, have all appealed to the higher
court. But the mayor voices pub
lic sentiment in declaring his be
lief that the higher court will sus
tain the lower, and that the con
victed men will serve their sentences,
which range from sixteen months to
six years. The people here are deter
mined to make mob violence impos
sible in this city.

**BUGS SLOW IN BUILDING STAIRS
MOVING UP A NOTCH.**

By J. Alba Austin.

Colored skippers around loop is
quiet as the season approaches. We
have been unable to ascertain full
information from any of the bugs
save Dallas Black Giants. We would
welcome a line or two from foreign
fan bugs.

Beaumont Oilers last years' con
tender for the rag, and whose
chances were spoiled by the drafting
of their star hurler Jess Hubbard in
National Army will be back again
so it is instructed as strong as ever.
New York has put in a bid for Jess'
services and if the big hurler pre
fers an eastern berth as preference
the Oilers will have to look out
for another pitching card to com
plete his roster.

Eddie Douglas, star first baseman
leaves on about April 1st for Brook
lyn, New York. Douglas made good
last season with the Brooklyn Royal
Giants and it was this service that
caused the management of that club
to ascertain his signature to a Roy
al Giant contract for the season of
1919. Eddy Douglas handled himself
very gracefully around the big bur
y his big bat was responsible for many
of the runs made by this club and
certainly Eddy got in good in good
old New York town.

Geo. Johnson, former right fielder
of the Dallas Black Giants has been
wintering in Philadelphia.

Dave Johnson, star left hander of
Giants is still in town.

March 20th the fast and feet footed
third sacker and former Black Giants
will be with Royal Giants again
this season.

Dallas Black is gradually being
whipped in shape. The reporter has
constantly visited headquarters of
the Giants in search of information
for the many four bugs but over
Whitaker is "Mum" at all times.
Nothing doing for news.

Manager Jones will be the next
attraction for an interview perhaps
there will be more doing.

Opening date, April 20.—New Or
leans under Elmer Woods has re
entered the association.

Waco will be backed by a stock
company with Charlie Brooks at the
head.

Port Worth is patching up her
differences so as to enter the con
flict in time to make all hustle that
beats her with Hiram McGar at the
back all well.

Oklahoma City, with Ed Mason and
Fred Alexander think things will be
good in that neck of the woods.

San King is again at Houston.
William B. Patterson will be at
the helm at Austin with a strong
combination of Austin beds.

The erstwhile base ball expert Bob
Bailey will pilot the Shreveport ag
gregation.

Beaumont will again be in con
trol of that princely gentleman and
sport Cal Linton.

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