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Last Saturday morning, Mr. Arice Saunders and Miss Velva Laurence drove over to Mangum, Okla, where they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Laurence, has adopted this year is that each grown to young womanhood in member paying dues, and having Hedley, and is an attractive and talented young lady. The groom tary at Austin, will receive a is a son of Mr and Mrs R. E. membership certificate, so we Saunders and is an industrious young man of good character Both are very popular among a wide circle of friends.

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ORDINANCE No. 29

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Any person vielating the pro visions of this Ordinance, or any of them, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con viction shall be fined in any sum not less than Five Dollars and not more than Twenty five Dollare, and each day on which the provisions of this Ordinance, or any of them, are violated, shall

constitute a separate offense. This Ordinance to be in effect from 27th day of September.

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AND THE P. T. A.

Sunday morning the pastor. Preparations are being made Rev E. D Landreth, will preach for the opening of school next on the subject, "Is Water Bap- Monday, Sept 9 Due to the tism Essential to Salvation?" fact that the new high school Those interested are invited to building will not be completed, it will be necessary to use one of Sunday night the young people the church buildings as a class

beautiful pageant entitled "The All parents and patrons of the Fruits of His Labor " This pa- school are invited to be present geant will carry a great lesson at the opening exercise which and appeal in the interest of the will be held in the school audito

In case students care to trans fer in from other schools for do so any time during the school

The opening of school, Sept. 9. will also be Rally Day for the local P. T A, and we hope to enlist as members every parent teacher and all others who are help the old preachers. Every interested in the educational and social standard of home, school and community. Did you know that the Parent Teacher Associ-FOR SALE-Tematoes for ation is the only organisation in canning, \$1 per bushel. See us Texas that works exclusively for child welfare, and that its main object is to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may co operate more intellegently in the education of the child? And as a great writer has said, "For what grander, holier purpose under heaven does a human being need knowledge than for the training of a child?"

A new feature that has been arge that everyone come on first day of school and give name and dues to either of the membership committee, composed of Mrs. Beaty, Mrs Clyde Bridges, Mrs. Luke Hart, Mrs Abe Vinyard, O. R Culwell, so that our enroll ment may be completed and the names sent in soon as possible. as this will be necessary for us to hold our affiliation with State and National work. We are also a unit of the County Federation. So let's hold our P. T. A up to the high standard that has already been attained, as we took second henors at the District Convention last term

Our first regular meeting will keys. Guineas and Other Fewis be on afternoon of Sept. 19th, in

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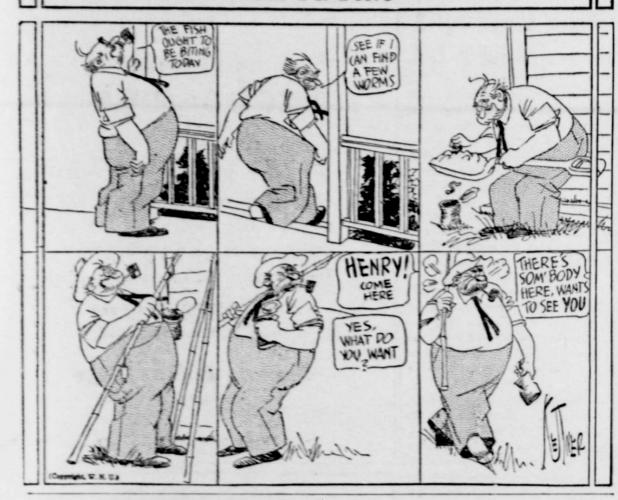
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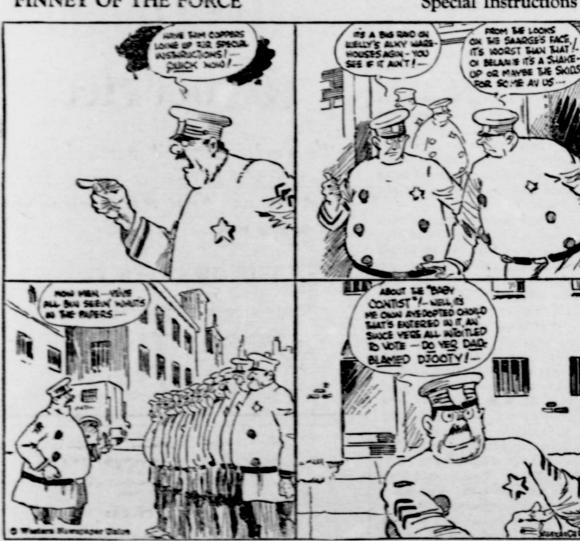
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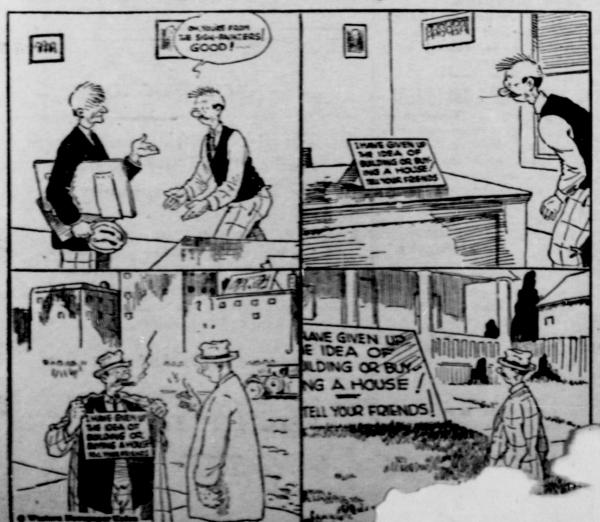
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HEOLEY RURAL DEM-ONSTRATION CLUB

The Hedley Rural Demonstration Glub held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Sherman on Tuesday, Aug 27 with thirteen members and one visitor present Miss Thompson demonstrated back painting.

The Club decided to have a booth at the Donley County Fair to be held in Clarendon Sept 17 and 18 We also decided to put on a play one night during the Fair We are very anxious to win first prize on it, and we urge that a big group of Hedley people attend the Fair on the night we give our play, and give us bud applause, as that is one way that the decision will be made So please watch the Hedley Informer to find out what night will be ours.

The hostess served delicious ine cream and wafers The Club adjourned to meet Tuesday, the 10th. with Mrs. Wiggins.

The Club had a call meeting Tuesday, the 8rd, to can, make rugs and get ready for the Fair. We met with Mrs Rains and had a potluck dinner, each bringing a dish. We accomplished quite ing of the Beard of Missions last a bit of work and had a jully time. Fourteen members and one vistwor present, and those who were absent missed some work and a real good time

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cided that we still had our camp the contestants. appetites We wish to thank We will meet next Monday a Mrs Edwards for being so good 8 o'clock with Mrs Mastersen and thoughtful by sending us All members urged to be present. eight or ten nice watermelons which we enjoyed very much in the afternoon Those Present To the Depositors, Creditors and were Nell Maness, Virginia Kendall, Inza Jean Blankenship, Era Stockholders of the First State Belle Watkins. Jennette Clarke, Opal Wood. Jewell Everett. Verda Hilliam, Louise Tumlinson, Eve-Alma Edwards.

Monday, Sept 2, the Y P M. ing program was given from the of Hedley, Texas. Y. P. M S Bulletin Atameet May a resolution was adopted launching an Essay Contest for Y P. M S members. There wi'l be four prises awarded: 1st, \$100 in gold; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$50; 4th, \$25 So a number of our girls are going to try for one of these prizes. Last year the Board gave three prises for the three best posters on World wide Friendship And a little girl at Shamrock, Texas, won first prize, COFFINS, CASKETS which was a trip with all expens es paid to the Council meeting at Washington, D C This poster was on display in the auditorium at the girls camp, and inspired our girls to enter the essay contest We hope each of the 28 members will try. The subjects to cheose from are as follows: 1. The Bible as a Missionary

Book; 2. The Protestant Move ment in Europe; 3, The Redemp The Y.P M S. of the M E. tion of the Congo; 4, Our Relations Church met last Friday in the with Latin America; 5, Christian home of Mrs Masterson for the ity and the Orient; 6. The United purpose of studying our mission States as a Mission Field; 7 study book, "Friends of Africa" Christian Service and the Negro; Each girl brought a dish for 8. The Immigrant in the South; lanch. At 10 o'clock we went to 9, The Fature of the Rural Church the Baptist meeting in progress 10, The Church and Industry in at that time. Each one enjoyed the South. A contestant may the book very much, also had a choose any of these subjects good social day. Refore we got The Board of Missions will ren through with dinner it was de | der all the assistance possible to

Press Reporter.

Bank of Hedley, Texas

You are hereby notified that at lynn Alexander, Helen Moore, a meeting of the stockholders of Johnnie Webb, Jac Adell and The First State Bank of Hedley. Texas, a resolution was unanimously passed by the stockhold-S, had its regular meeting with ers of said Bank to close the seven present. A very interest | business of the First State Bank

And in accordance with said resolution. the said First State Bank of Hedley, Texas, will cease to do business with the close of the business day of June 22, 1929

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WILD BILL'S MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE (Photos, Pourtesy United States Playing Card (b)



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HEY say that "gold is where you find It might be remarked that the same thing is crue of documents which tell of the historic past. For such papers have a queer habit of bobbing up in the most unusual places, and to the historian there is no thrill quite like .hat of unexpectedly coming across some such memento of the past.

The museum of the United States Playing Card company in Cincinnati, Ohio, where one can see the history of playing cards for the last five hundred years graphically portrayed, is probably the last place on earth to which you would go, seeking relies of Wild Bill Hickok, famous gunman of the Old West. Least of all would you expect to find there evidence of the more tender side of this grim-faced, cold-eyed killer, before whose blazing six-shooters more than a score of men went down to their deaths. Yet, in a glass case at one end of the big room which houses the unique collections the e. you will find these things, an elaborately ornamented marriage certificate

This is to certify that Mr. James Butler Hickok of Cheyenne, in the state of Wyoming, and Mrs.

Agnes L. Thatcher of Cincinnati, in the state of Chio, were by me joined together in holy matrimony on the 5th day of March. 1876, in Cheyenne, W. T. W F. Warren, Pastor, M. E. Church. Witness: Minnie Moyer, S L. Moyer.

Close beside it is a single sheet of letter paper somewhat yellowed with age but the writing upon is still decipherable and it reads as follows:

Dead Wood Black hills, Dacota, July 17th. 1876. My own darling wife Agnes I have but a few moments left before this letter starts I never was moments left before this letter starts I never was
as well in my life but you would laught to see
me now. Just got in from Prospecting will go
away again to morrow but God nowse when It will
start my friend will take this to Cheyenne If he
lives I don't expect to hear from you but it is all
the rame I no my Agnes and only live to love hur
never mind Pet we will have a home yet then we
will he so happy I am all most shure. I will do will be so happy I am all most shure I will do well hear the man is huring me Good by Dear wife Love to Emma.

Thus, far from the scenes of the exploits which made him famous ir frontier history are preserved these evidences of a little known part in the life history of Wild Bill. In the maze of legend which has gathered about his name, thanks to the dime novelists, the sentimental side has not been peglected and the names of various women have been linked with his. The best known of these is the notorious Calamity Jane and there has sprung up a "popular belief" (erroneous as most of them are) that Wild Bill and Calamity Jane were sweethearts. This is based mainly the fact of their association in Deadwood. S. D., for a brief time and Calamity Jane's dving request that she be buried near Wild Bill. Recent biographers of both have established pretty definitely that, although Calamity Jane was an admirer of Wild Bill, his attitude toward her was that of genial tolerance The linking of his name with various other women in the earlier years of his life has been set down by these blographers as possible in one or two cases but mainly unauthenticated.

The truth about Wild Bill, in this respect, is as difficult to reach as it is in many other respects. But the best evidence points to the fact that there was only one woman whom he ever loved and she was the woman be married at Cheyenne, Wyo., in March, 1876. One of his earliest hers wa: James William Buell who knew Wild Bill personally and obtained much of his information first-hand. In his "Heroes of the Plains" he tells of the beginning of the romance which resulted in Wild Bill's marriage. Despite the florid and sentimentalized style of Buell's parrative, it is probable that his facts are, in the main, correct. He srys;

In August, following Wild Bill's return from Wichita an incident occurred which resulted some years afterwards in his renouncing his previous declaration to remain a bachelor and the taking unto himself a wife. The circumstances which culminated in so great a change were romantically singular and are well worthy of record in these otherwise sangulary chronicles of stirring adventices. The incident referred to grew out of the tures The incident referred to grew out of the anhibition of Lake's Circus in Hays City, during August, 1871.

Lake's Circus had been a standard entertainment for many years in the cast and south and in addition to the excellent genutation which it bore it was well advertised

by a novel free exhibition by a novel free exhibition which became the rage even in the east—a grand balloon ascension just before opening the doors. The town council, like every one else in the neighborhood, though anxious to see the performance, held a meeting on the day preceding the time for the exhibition. the time for the exhibition, and decided to charge Mrs. Lake, the proprietor of the circus, a license of \$50; but before the municipal body adbefore the municipal body ad-journed, Wild Bill stepped up and asked to be heard a mo-ment. Permission having been granted, the town council lit their pipes, passed the bottle, and leaning back in their chairs, composed themselves while Bill expressed himself substantially as follows:

substantially as follows:
"I never made a speech in
my life and I don't want to
begin now, but I never went back on a woman, and I'm goback on a woman, and I'm guing to give you some plain talk. You fellows live so far outside of civilization that your hearts have dried up like small potatoes left out in the sun, and as you can't read the papers of course you don't know nothing about what's going on east of the coyote's range.

"This circus that's advertised to thow and furnish a little amusement for us heathens, is owned by a woman, one whose pluck catches my sympathy every time. Her husband, Bill Lake, was

pathy every time. Her husband, Bill Lake, was pathy every time. Her husband, Bill Lake, was murdered down in Granby, Missouri, by a coward-ly villain, named Jake Killian, on the 24th of August, 1869. The brave little widow, after burying her husband, had to either sell out or go on the road with the circus, and circumstances advised her to carry the show. My opinion is that any woman capable to run a circus is a darn sight bigger curiosity in these parts than the leather-heads in this village ever head of and when heads in this village ever heard of, and when i see so much pluck shown by a woman, I just feel like throwing in and helping her. "Now, if you fellows that run this town knowed

"Now, if you relieves that run this town knowed how to appreciate a good thing for the place, instead of charging Mrs. Lake a license, you would vote an appropriation to pay her for coming out here to show us heathens a first-class circus. If I've got any authority in Hays. Mrs. Lake tan't going to pay this town a cent of license for show-ing and if any man attempts to stop this show, then just put it down that he's got me to fight.

then just put it down that he's got me to fight. That's all I've got to say now, so drive on, and we'll see who pays the fiddler."

When Bill concluded his "talk" the council of four decided to reconsider their action and remit the license, though this was, in the eyes of some, an extraordinary opportunity for starting a town treasury. Mrs. Lake, learning of Bill's disinterested kindness, sent for him and expressed many thanks, after which she introduced him to all the members of her trouve including her little daysets. members of her troupe, including her little daugh ter Emma. After seeing the paraphernalia of the circus and shaking the hands of the performers. Bill turned again to Mrs. Lake and said:

"Well, now, all this is fine enough, but do you know the greatest curiosity about this canvas is yourself: I never saw a woman before that could run anything, except with a broom handle, and to find one managing one like this is a bigger sight than California Joe when he was tackled by a panther down in the Wachitas. I used to think that women never amounted to much, outside of being mothers, and I guess I wouldn't give them that much credit, if I hadn't had one myself, and a good one, too. But I've changed my opinion now For if I could hitch up with such a business girl as yourself I'd go in search of a parson to-morrow." Well, now, all this is fine enough, but do you

This language, though full of rather profane metaphors and tempered with phrases little suited for "lutelike lover's lips" nevertheless expressed in homely truths, Bill's real sentiments. For ne fell in love with Mrs Lake not only on first sight but even before the meeting; he was caught on the hook of her reputation Mrs. Lake, though not fully understanding the

somewhat incoherent address of her determined suitor, yet saw beneath his rough exterior a kind and healing sympathy, and a heart ever brave and willing to protect the weak. His face and form, too, were strikingly handsome, while his dress

Although Bill was unsuccessful in his suit at this time, his interest in Mrs. Lake appears to have continued. In 1874 he had gone into the show business himself and was appearing with Texas Jack Omohundre and Buffalo Bill Cody in Ned Buntline's "The Scouts of the Plains" at Rochester, N. Y. The Lake circus happened to be showing there at the same time. They met and again Wild Bill renewed his offer of marriage but again he was unsuccessful. Two years passed before they met again. Wild Bill was in Cheyenne, Wyo., on his way to the Black Hills gold camps when he beard that Mrs. Lake was visiting at the home of a relative, L. S. Moyer. Hickok immediately called upon ber and then, in the words of Rue'l:

Wild Bill then renewed his suit, and pressed his claims with such persistency that the engagement

LB Hoped WH BE WILD BILLS LAST LETTER TO HIS WIFE was perfected, and arrangements cencluded for the wedding, which it was agreed would take place on the following day. Several intimate friends of Bill's were surprised

Several intimate friends of Bill's were surprised to receive invitations on the morning of March 5th, to witness the wedding ceremonies of J. B. Hickok (Wild Bill) and Mrs. Agnes Lake Thatcher on the afternoon of the same day. Of course they all responded, and when the contracting parties stood up it was before an audience numbering about 20 persons. The Rev. W. F. Warren, a Methodist divine of Cheyenne, performed the service at Mr. Moyer's residence, and after receiving many coneast and went directly to St. Louis, where after spending a few days they proceeded to Cincinnati, where numerous relatives of Mrs. Lake lived. Here they were received with many kind manifestations from all who knew them, and their new life thus began under auspicious promises for future hap-

As Wild Bill had already made his plans to seek his fortune in the Black Hills he left his wife in Cincinnati after a honeymoon of but two weeks. Going to Cheyenne he remained there until some time in June when he set out with two of his friends, "Col. Charlie" Utter, and "Bloody Dick" Seymour. - At Custer, Calamity Jane attached herself to the party and the four of them made their spectacular entrance into Deadwood a short

So far as is known the letter which is preserved in the Cincinnati museum is the last one which Wild Bill ever wrote to his wife and it is probably the only one in existence today. Capt. Jack Crawford, the "Poet Scout," a friend of Wild Bill's, who seems to have burst forth in poetic eulogy of his former companion, wrote a poem for the Virginia Evening Chronicle two days after Will Bill was shot down by Jack McCall in the Deadwood saloon. One verse of that poem is interesting. It reads:

And now let me show you the good that was in The letters he wrote to Agnes, his wife. Why, a look or a smile, one kind word c

Here part of this letter-the last of his life:

"Agnes darling: if such should be that we never meet again, while firing my lost shot, I will gent-ly breathe the name of my wife—my Agnes—and with a kind wish, even for my enemies, I will make the plunge and try to swim to the other shore."

It may be that this was in Wild Bill's last letter to his wife, as Captain Jack says; then again a comparison of the phraseology of that letter with one reproduced above, leads one to wonder whether or not the noble sentiment expressed was an example of Captain Jack's poetic license.

The death of Wild Bill at the hands of Jack McCall is too well known to need repetition here. Near the marriage license and the Wild Bill letter in the museum case is a memento of that famous tragedy. It is a long lock of curling brown hair cut from the head of Wild Bill Hickok by "Colorado Charlle" Utter and sent to his widow in Cincinnati. These relics of the famous gunman were preserved by Mrs. Hickok until her death in Jersey City, in 1907. They then came into the possession of her daughter, Emma, who was the wife of Gilbert Robinson. Jr., son of John Robinson of circus fame. Gilbert Robinson was one of the directors of the United States Playing Card company and a short time before his death a year or so ago, he presented them to the comA Gorgeous Lake

NE of the most beautiful takes which this world holds is Lake George in eastern New York state The Indians called it Andiatarocti-"Where the take shuts itself in." Fa ther Jogues. a Jesuit missionary, who probably was the first white man to see 1'-1642, named it "The Lake of the Blessed Sacrament," but in 175" this was changed to Lake George, ir bonor of King George IL

More properly it might be chris tened Surprise take. It is so shut away from the world that one comes upon it with unexpected suddenness The scene astonishes! One had not before realized that nature could take a body of water, sprinkle hun dreds of little floating-garden-like is lands about in it, forest its irregular shore tine, and a background of protecting mountains and produce such an entrancing picture.

Located on the line of early-day exploration activities between Canada and New York this region naturally became a battle ground. The whoop of the savage and the boom of can non have rolled across it. The ruins of ancient forts are mute reminders of the tragic struggles which oc curred. An imposing shaft commemo rates the Battle of Lake George-

But to return to the picture, for sheer beauty this 36-mile-long take rivals the waters of the world "The visitor," as one writer aptly put it 'feels the gripping atmosphere of ro mance growing out of the military tragedies of nearly two centuries age and there is a natural beauty here that the world has not auplicated."

"Indian Summer"

COMMONLY speaking, Indian sum mer is a name which, through continuous usage, has become at tached to a particular kind of weather -the most delightful type of au tumn days-a warm, sunny period which follows a spell of unseasonably chilly weather which some folks term "Squaw Winter," when spider webs float in the air and a distant haze fogs the view.

The origin of the term has been the subject of much discussion and ap pears to remain more or less unsettled. The belief is rather popular that this is a fixed season which recurs with marked regularity, but rec ords of the weather do not prove that

this belief is founded upon fact. Periods of Indian summer may and often do appear repeatedly during the two or three months of autumn weather. In other words, there may be several Indian summers during

one autumn. In Europe it is somewhat commonly thought that the dates of the recurrence of Indian summer are more definitely fixed than is the case in this country, but the records of students of atmospheric phenomena may not substantiate this belief. It is, however, a matter of record that in parts of Europe this "after-summer" season often is associated with the names of saints, presumably becaus the weather usually is mild when these saints' days are observed, hence this period frequently is referred to as "St. Luke's Summer," "St. Michael's Summer," "All Saints' Summer," etc.

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FIRST Orange mountain, which the Indians named Watchung, in northern central New Jersey, near the Oranges, rises above the surrounding landscape, its crest being perhaps a mile and a half long, balf that wide and some 500 feet above the tides of the sea. This mountain is included in the Essex county park system.

Although a mere upstart, in comparison with the majestic Rockies in our great West, the particular tocation of this mountain and the surrounding natural development co-ordinate in the formation of a scene. from the rocky ledge at the summit known as Eagle Rock, which has been famous ever since the days of the French explorer Carteret.

Eagle Rock long has been a public breathing spot, freely patronized by local folk. The contributions of man have been instrumental in attracting the great mass of population which centers around New York harbor and metropolitan New Jersey and have also amplified the unusualness of the

view. Today, the visitor looks off at a fascinating and expansive panorama, made up of a great cluster of lovely suburban communities spread across the intervening territory between the mountain and the sea, the greatest port in the world and the richest city on earth, the whole constituting a segment of the most important center in the universe. The guide book informs that "From Eagle Rock can be seen more homes and the workshops of more people than from any other natural elevation in the world." (@ 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

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1-Unveiling memorial bust of Mark Twain at Mono Lake in the high Sierras of California. 2-Some of the 1,300 Boy Scouts at the International jamboree in England cheering for the prince of Wales. 3-The huge motor ship Britannic recently launched in Great Britain for the Atlantic passenger service.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Progress of Negotiations at The Hague-Start of Zeppelin for Tokyo.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NTERNATIONAL negotiations at The Hague during the week reached a point that virtually assured early evacuation of the Rhineland by the allies, and made it fairly certain that Great Britain would have its way in the matter of the distribution of German reparations. Philip Snowden's extraordinarily undiplomatic, not to say insulting, language in characterizing the arguments of M. Cheron, French finance minister, as "ridiculous" and "grotesque" threatened at first to disrupt the proceedings. Snowden apologized, though he and his government stood firm in their position that the reparations division in the Young plan could not be accepted. Thereupon the representatives of France, Belgium, Italy and Japan began to figure out methods of satisfying the English, realizing some sacrifices must be made in order that the entire Young plan should not be scrapped. They agreed, however, to stand together and not to make separate bargains or compromises with the British. Mr. Enowden indicated he would accept an increase of \$9,520,000 per annum in the British share and the four powers named got together \$4,760,000 of this, but Italy refused to make further contribution and Snowden repeated his ultimatum. It seemed likely the Young plan insofar as Germany is concerned would be accepted and that the allies would postpone the distribution of the rep-arations among themselves until after the meeting of the League of Naons assembly late in September. Meanwhile the English may be induced to abate something of their

Thomas W. Lamont, the American banker who helped devise the Young plan, admitted in London that he had been asked to go to The Hague to ald In the financial deliberations, but said he had decided it was wiser for him to stay away.

demands, think the French.

HAVING made the return trip from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in fast time and without any difficulties. the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was refueled and continued on its projected flight around the world. It carried 61 persons, 20 of whom were passengers, and was equipped with rifles and emergency food supplies in case of a forced landing. The next stopping place was to be Tokyo, and this second leg of the trip was considered to be the most perilous for the huge airship. The route laid out would take it across Russia, Siberia. the Sea of Okhotsk and Saghallen,

Doctor Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, has been granted a patent on a rigid dirigible with separate gas cells, like the one he is flying around the earth, by the United States patent office. The patent, applied for in 1922, has been assigned to the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin company.

OUIS BLERIOT, the French pflot who made the first flight across the English channel, has perfected designs for a new type of airplane that can be automatically converted into a lifeboat in case of a forced landing at sea, and he says that it will carry passengers between Paris and New York in 24 hours.

Future traffic between the confinents will be carried on in neither Zeppelins nor hydroplanes, but in large land planes, according to the Frenchman, who is at present collaborating with the Armstrong company of the United States for the establishment of a regular air line between Gotham and Paris. The Armstrong concern already has begun the construction of a series of ocean airports stretching across the Atlantic, concerning which much has been printed heretofore.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON announces that President Hoover is highly pleased with the progress made in negotiations between the United States and Great Britain on the question of naval armament re- thusiasm in Berlin, and by dint of tak-

Washington officials are hopeful it will be possible to hold a five-power naval conference for the discussion of cruiser and auxiliary ship tonnages reduction late this year or early in 1930.

This statement was given out folowing a breakfast given by President Hoover for the purpose of acquaint-ing members of the naval general board with the progress of the conversations at London and to afford an opportunity for a round-table discussion of all phases of the problem.

Mr. Stimson said that the President and the State department expected the fullest co-operation from the Navy department experts in the campaign for naval reduction and that the navy experts' views would be given careful consideration. He denied that any rift-has developed between the navy general board and the civillans on the question of just how far this country should go in reducing its navy.

PRESIDENT HOOVER is taking action in accord with his pre-elec-tion statements in which he declared complete co-ordination of the work of improving inland waterways for navigation, irrigation, flood control and power development. He an-nounces that his administration and the officials of California have reached an agreement for the appointment of a joint commission to determine the policies to be pursued in such development in California. Another joint commission will work out the problems presented by the proposed construction of a bridge across San Fran-

ONE of the next steps for the stabilization of agriculture by the federal farm board will be the creation of a wool marketing agency. A conference of representatives of producers' co-operative wool marketing associations and producer-owned ware house associations will be held in Chicago some time in October, Chairman Alexander Legge, of the board, announced. At this conference definite plans will be evolved for a national co-operative wool sales agency, to include in its membership all of the various types of co-operatives now en-

gaged in handling the commodity. Julius Barnes, William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture, and other prominent men, have begun the formation of a big fruit and vegetable marketing corporation, but Mr. Legge said its plan of organization had not yet been approved by the board. The corporation is to have a capital of \$50,000,000, and in its initial work will be with 60 subsidiary co-operatives in 25 states.

THOSE persistent revolutionists in Venezuela got hold of an old German steamer and to the number of 400 landed under cover of darkness and attacked the important city of Cumana. The government forces defended the place vigorously and repulsed the attackers, though their commander, Gen. Emilio Fernandez, was killed. The casualties were heavy and the fight fasted four hours, coming to an end, when a government airplane appeared and attacked the rebels with machine gun fire and bombs, President Gomez was not unduly alarmed but sent three vessels loaded with troops to try to capture the "pirate"

PEACE negotiations at Manchouli between the Chinese and Russians were broken off, according to rather indefinite dispatches from the Orient. and the Manchurian situation again became threatening. Tokyo reports said there had been a skirmish on the heights west of Manchouli and that three Russian gunboats had landed troops in three Chinese villages on the Amur river. More Soviet citizens were arrested in Manchuria and some of them deported, and in Harbin the Russian White Guards were believed to be organizing an anti-Jewish pogrom. The Chinese government sent word to Moscow that it would be forced to take retaliatory measures unless it received assurances that the Soviet firing at Suifen would not be repeated. The Soviet government announced the formation of a "far eastern" army in view of the threatening conditions on the frontier.

THE tenth anniversary of the Weimar constitution of the German republic was celebrated with great enmaking numerous arrests the police suppressed the intended demonstrations of the communists and nationalists. In the vanguard of the huge parade was a group of New Yorkers and Chicagoans who carried the Amer-

DREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy is putting into effect the Fascist pollcy of splitting up estates that have been lying untilled and turning them over for cultivation by small farmers. The other day the feudal estates of the Doria family, comprising 2,500 acres, were thus divided among peasants in a picturesque ceremony at Roccagorga. The land was separated into 230 parcels and the division made by lottery. The proprietor of the estates, Prince Filipo Doria Pamphili, gets partial indemnity, and the peas ants are bound to improve the land and to assist in the general work of reclaiming the district, which is in the Pontine marshes.

SPAIN is not nearly so subservient to its dictator as is Italy to Mussolini. This was evidenced by the action of the general labor union congress in session in Madrid in flatly rejecting the government's invitation to send five representatives to the national assembly and issuing a manifesto to the Spanish people strongly attacking the dictatorship of Gen. Primo de Rivera. The new constitution, says the manifesto, would estab lish "Asiatic absolutism" in Spain wreck all progress and return the country to the tyranny of Charles V. In comment the dictator said: "The dictatorship is not losing its serenity and is continuing to be assured of support by the larger part of public opinion. I will not abandon power until I am sure of giving the country an ample juridical base to support the

CONSIDERABLE fun has been poked by the unthinking at the proposals to reform the calendar. But the national committee on calendar simplification has just reported to Secretary of State Stimson that there is nation-wide interest and widespread approval of the plan. The report, made by Chairman George Eastman. the camera manufacturer, is intended for Mr. Stimson's use in preparing a reply to an inquiry from the league of nations, which contemplates calling an international calendar conference if enough nations agree to participate.

"The inconveniences which the present calendar's defects impose," says the report, "have multiplied with the progress of civilization, and conspicuously so during the rapid economic expansion of the last hundred years. They are being felt more and more. A defect which has grown to be a cause of very serious inconvenience is the splitting of weeks at the beginning and end of months and years. The lack of comparability between corresponding divisions of the year, particularly as to the months, is one of the most serious inconveniences. It makes inaccurate and deceptive a most important instrument used by all the organized agencies of civilization to measure progress and control their activities-i. e.; statistical data."

STREET car strikers of New Orleans and their sympathizers stormed the city hall and beat up Acting Mayor Walmsley and four councilmen and then engaged in a general fight with the police in the course of which four men were shot. The attack was made while 200 union men were meeting with the council to demand the continuance of bus and jitney cab opera-

FEDERAL Judge Morris in Wilmington, Del., handed down a judgment against the Radio Corporation of America in a suit over patent rights. Two of the beneficiaries are Francis W. Dunmore, a government employee in the bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., and Percival D. Lowell, a former bureau of standards employee and at present employed by a radio manufacturing company. The Dubilier Condenser corporation of New York is the third beneficiary.

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"The bishop came in timidly. The butler and the four footmen in the

dining room awed him, "'Don't let me disturb you, Mr. Goald,' he said. 'I can call another

"'No, no,' sald Gobsa. Take a chair, do. "And then he added with a polite society smile:

"'You'll excuse me not eatin' this here rich puddin' with my knife, bish -it's so darn thin and sloppy."

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praying for a judicial detirmina tion of who the beirs at law of G. W Cauthen, deceased, are Herein fail not, but have you before said Court at its aforesaid next regular term this writ, with

your return thereon; showing

how you have executed the same Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Clarendon, this the 30th day of August, A. D. 1929

A. H. Baker, Clerk District Court, Donley County, Texas

ORDER OF SALE

That Whereas on the 3rd day

Shall Come, Know Ye:

of September, 1929, the Clerk of the District Court of Donley county, Texas, issued an Order of Sale directed to me as Sheriff of said county to seize and sell all of Lot No 12, in Block No 87, in the original town of Clarendon, Donley county, Texas, in satis faction of a judgment rendered in the District Court of said county, on the 14th day of No. Texas, this the 3rd day of Sep vember, 1928, in favor of the tember, 1929. Panbandle Construction Compa ny, and against O R McElya Sr . and his wife, or widow, Ella Mc | By C. M Peabody, Deputy. Elya, Margaret McElya, a minor, do a general line of repair work. and O R MeEiya Jr., for the sum of eleven hundred twenty from us, and also look our new seven and 06-100 dollars (\$1127 06) Gift line over. with interest thereon from last

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Whereas, I shall between the hours of 10 o'clock a m and 4 o'clock p m on Tuesday, the 1st

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Witness my hand at Clarendon Texas, this the 3rd day of Sep tember, 1929

M W Mosley, Sheriff. Donley County, Texas By C M Peabody, Deputy.

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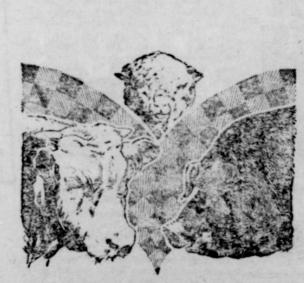
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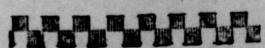
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Our overloaded cockelshell with erew of six was the smallest auxiliary cruiser in the war. For cruiser we were, and we were setting out to capture a ship, sail back to Mopelia, pick up our comrades there, and continue our raid. To find and take a ship on the high sea was a doubtful propost tion, but we might get to some of the other islands, not too well populated and guarded, and find a vessel at anchor. We could board her at night. overpower the captain and crew, and sail of with her. We planned first of all to visit the Cook Islands, some eight hundred miles distant, and if we found no ship there, continue on an other thousand miles farther to the Fiji Islands, where there were sure to be ships loading with copra for the ammunition factories of Europe. We figured on making around sixty nautical miles a day, so that, if we had to go all the way to the Fijis, it would take us approximately thirty days. Thus we should be back with a ship

in three months at most.

We discussed our tactics thoroughly for the expected capture. We would steal aboard. Haif-past three in the morning was the best hour. Men sleep their soundest then. A couple of us would go to the officers' cabins the rest to the forecastle. We would show our pistols, disarm them, and herd them below. It would be good to speak to their clothing first and take away their belts and snip the buttons off their trousers. Then, when you have them put on their clothes they stand, without belts, suspenders or buttens, holding up their trousers Thus they are helpless. We had a few bombs loaded only with powder. harmless, but capable of making a ter rific noise. If there is any trouble you throw one. It hurts nobody, bu: the terrible explosion creates a gen eral panic. A couple of men with their heads about them can do won ders with dozens in a panic. Another good thing is to have a couple of fellows outside shout suddenly and make a great disturbance. That creates excitement and throws people off their guard. I said to my bo's'n:

"Don't hurt anybody unless you have to. We don't want to spoil our clean record by killing anybody. But. by Joe, if a captain or a watchman raises a rifle or a pistol, don't wait till he shoots. Get bim first."

On a bright summer morning-Auenet 23 1917 to be exact - we all shook bands. There was no cheering, merely gulet, earnest words of friendship and good luck. It was the first time that we sixty-four seamen had parted since the Seeadler had set sall to run the blockade eight months before, and it was only now, at the moment of saying good-by, that we realized bow closely attached to one another we ad become. We who were going could see a brooding question in the eyes of those who were staying be

"How will that overloaded cockelshell stand heavy weather?"

Never mind, we would probably find out soon enough. The understanding was that, if we did not return in three months, something had happened to us. They should wait for us until then. Afterward, Kling and his men were to get away from the atoll as best they could.

We sailed out of the lagoon, through the coral entrance, into the open sea The bulk of the Seendler lay there helpless on the reef. The tide was high, and the breakers swept over the coral. She was a red brown now from rust and weathering. Each flood ing billow raised her a bit, and then she sank back hopelessly with loud grouns and creaks of despair on the coral bed. As we passed her she seemed to call over to us:

"Come aboard, I want to take you on your voyage. Don't desert your

And as a wave raised her it seemed as though she were struggling to get on an even keel again and come to us, only to find that the coral held her in a relentless grasp. Tears filled our

"Good-by. Seeadler." I called; "per haps we shall never see you more. And even if we do, you can never sale again. Nevermore will songs resound on your decks. Nevermore will you raise your salls and fly a flag from

A brisk wind carried us westward with a swelling of our sails. The happy Island receded. The last German colony and the wreck of the See adler slowly dropped out of sight over the rim of the horizon.

Today the Seeadler still remains on the reef at Mopella. After we had gone, Lieutenant Kling, afraid that the stumps of her mast might attract a passing warship, blew them out with The explosion set a fire ed away part of the wood-mantity of ammunition still up and cracked the fore-

LOWELL THOMAS

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it, and at best it is not a comfortable kind of voyage. In sporting events. your ocean-going small boat always had a cabin, or an imitation of one. That is what we should have had, but we were not so lucky, and, besides, the load we carried made existence aboard our lifeboat that had been converted into a cruiser a cramped affair indeed.

There was only one place we could

trust to be dry, the buoyant air tanks at the sides of the boat. In these we packed our hardtack, a few pieces of clothing, photographic apparatus, and the all-important tobacco. It affected the buoyancy of our craft, but we had to keep some things away from the sea water. In the body of the boat were placed the water tanks, our large supply of weapons and ammunition. cordage for the rigging, and several spare sails. Canvas shields at the side, which could be drawn over at the top and be made to form some kind of tent, sheltered us somewhat from waves and dirty weather. With out these we should have been practically drowned. Four mattresses could be stretched on the bottom where four men could sleep while two kept watch. As a concession to civili zation, we had six pairs of knives and forks, six mugs, a coffee pot, and \$5,000 in silver gold and paper, much of it in pounds sterling.

At six in the morning, the two men on watch filled the coffee pot and applied fire to it from a soldering tamp. With the slightest breeze and a rock ing of the boat, it was impossible to bring the water to a boll. Then we were glad to get tepid coffee bear soup instead of coffee. After toilets had been made with salty sea water we squatted in the cockpit for break fast of coffee and hardtack. Naviga tion was difficult in so small a boat It was impossible to spread the charts out properly, and with the slightest carelessness the wind might take our priceless navigation papers overboard. We had to use the sextant and other payigation instruments in a boat that often pitched so much we could scarcely stand The papers, charts. tables, logarithms, and so on, got sopping wet, and when we dried them in the sun they grew swollen and difficult to handle.

It was cool at night, but not unpleasant so long as our clothes were dry. The weather was fair, but an occasional whale would come alongside and douse us with the spray of his spout. Then, in our damp clothing, we felt the chill of the night. The days were broiling hot, but even while taking advantage of what little shade we had, we grew heavy and torpid We had, above all things, to be care ful of our water supply. We never dared drink enough to quench our thirst completely, and were, in fact. continually thirsty.

By way of amusement, we had read ings aloud from the one book we had brought along, Fritz Reuter's comic story, "A Trip to Constantinople," and at night the squealer wheezed and blared, and we whiled away the tedious hours singing old German folk songs.

After three days we sighted Atlu. the first Island of the Cook group and a British possession. There was no ship in sight. Too bad, but perhaps a ship might be expected soon. Anyway, we had to make port and get fresh food. Aside from the danger of storm, if our voyage continued for any length, we feared most of all beri-beri and scurvy, which our diet of hardtack would inevitably bring upon us unless we varied it with fresh vegetables.

A crowd of natives, fine tooking Polynesians, watched curiously as our little craft drew up to the dock. Kircheiss and I went ashore and straight to the house of the British resident. He lay stretched out in his shirt and trousers on a Borneo long chair on his porch, and didn't even get up when we approached. He was a good took ing fellow, but lazy as the devil. The lassitude of the South seas had certainly got him.

name is Van Houten," I began. and this is my chief officer Southart.'

The resident tooked at me suspiciously. It was a true British mistrust. Ordinarily, your Englishman is the best of fellows, a pleasant chap to meet, a perfect host. But in wartime you had to admire them. They were on the lookout for everything Their brains seemed made only of sus picions. Kircheiss, who spoke English

better than I did, continued: "We are Americans of Dutch birth. few months ago we made a bet at the Holland club in San Francisco that we would sail from Honolulu in and open boat via the Cook Islands to Tahiti and back to Honoluly. The wager is for twenty-five thousand dol lars. Would you, my dear sir, kindly give me a certificate that we have been here in accordance with the terms of our bet? Also, we should like to lay in a supply of fresh water canned goods, and fresh fruit."

The resident yowned, looked us over with a watery eye and repfled.

tool to go in for that kind of sport." "Sure," Kirchelss said politely, "but just the same, we should like to have the certificate. Won't you give it to us or tell us who will?"

"Oh, to hell with you, don't bother me. I've just had dinner and want to

take my nap." Even his British mistrust, with which he first regarded us, subsided into the indescribable something that comes over a white man who yields to the soft enervation of the tropics. He now looked at us merely as mad fellows who wanted him to do some thing too crazy to merit his consider

"Any news from the bloody war?" he asked. "Why are they so stupid as to carry on with this fighting busi ness? In the end, it will only belt these yellow races."

He continued like this and spoke highly of the Germans. Naturally. we did not express any pro-German sentiments.

"We simply must get this old bird to give us that certificate," I said to my comrade in Low German, pretending that it was Dutch.

"Yes," he replied in the same dia lect, "it may come in mighty useful later on."

The resident, as he told us, had served in the Boer war, and should have known better, but he took our Plattdeutsch for the language of Hol land.

Presently he scribbled a note say ng that we had called on him in the ourse of our sporting cruise. "Any ships expected in port soon?"

Kirchelss asked quite casually. "How in hell do I know?" the rest dent responded wearily. "Everything goes to the bloody war, and we don't see anything around here but these

Kanakas." He continued in this strato and cursed his boredom on the island The resident was still rambling on in his lazy monotone when along came a man who wore a cassock and had a beard down to his waist. He was a French missionary priest who was Blanchard, and then buy a box o' just as many suckers up here as overjoyed when we saluted him with a candy for the loved ones at home." you've got down your way." few words of French. The resident and an English trader were the only

two white men on the Island besides himself, and neither talked any "Allons, allons," he shouted, "by Joe, boys, you must pay me a visit." And straightway he seized our arms and took us over to his mission house

There he poured out glasses of excellent wine. "You are Americans," he cried, "you fight for la France? You are Holland ers? Ah, it is too bad that your country is not in the war with France. But I can see that you love la belle

France." "What will be your next stop?" asked the jovial missionary in parting. "I think we will put in at Altutaki," replied. That was the nearest Island and the next field of action in our

hunt for a ship. "Fine," exclaimed the priest cordial-"I have a friend there. You must call on him. Just mention my name. He will be delighted to see you. He

a Hollander, too." A Hollander, too? And our knowledge of the Dutch language was so strongly salted with a German accent! In that case, when we got to Altutaki we certainly would be any thing but Hollanders, probably Nor-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Adventures in Love, Life and the Pursuit of Happiness By GEORGE ADE

Artie Tells the Stranger What Is What and Why

S ARTIE came in he saw A stranger seated near Miller's desk. The stranger was rather well dressed, although his garments were not of the latest cut. He had a good tan color in his face, and for that and some other reasons which he could not have explained to himself. Artie knew that the stranger was

merely a visitor to Chicago.
"Oh, Artie," said Miller, "I want you to meet my cousin, Walter Miller. He lives in my old town. Walter, this is Mr. Blaachard, Artie Blanchard." "He was just speaking about you."

said the cousin, with an amiable but rather embarrassed smile. "Did he gi' me the worst of it?" in-

quired Artie. "I s'pose he did. He's on to the story of my past life." "No," sald Miller, "I was just telling him that if he wanted to know anything about Chicago you were the man that could tell him.

"Well, that's a good send-off. What are you doin'? Passin' me off as one o' the sights o' the town? I s'pose you told him that every visitor to Chicago ought to see Lincoln park, the

"Sure you do. I ain't roasting no man 'cause he's from the country. You go along the Drive and see all o' them swell joints where the fat boys with rosy complexions hang out. Well, them boys all come in from the country, but they had sense enough to saw wood and plant a little coin when it begin to come easy. I'm tellin' you, the worst suckers you'll find is some o' these city people that know it all to begin with. You can make book that them boys'll be workin' on bum salaries when they're gray-headed, and what's more, they'll be working for some Reub that come into town wearin' hand-me-downs."

"Well, I suppose folks out in the country do give the city people too much credit for being smart," saidthe visitor.

"Oh, we've got 'em smart enough, all right, all right, but I'm tellin' you about the cheap ones. You're a stranger here and you see some guy goin' along State street puttin' on a horrible front, tryin' to kill women right and left, and you say, 'Hully gee, I wonder who that case o' swell is, young Marshall Field or one o' the McCormicks?' Well, say, it's a ten to one shot that all that that fellow's got in the world he's got right with him, and at that it ain't no cinch he's wearin' underclothes. You don't know -mebbe that guy can't spell through the first reader. Any old farmer with one o' them bunches on his chin could buy him up and a hundred more like him. Well, he's just the kind of a counterfelt that'd go out in the country and play himself off as the real boy because he lives in the city. Now, don't you fool yourself for a minute.



Dallas Lady's Child

Came Through Fine Mrs. S. C. Carr's experience with her little girl is just one of the many cases which we hear about. Mrs Carr says "My little Nettie Virginia had something like the flu. When it left, she was puny, had no appetite, and was very cross and feverish. I had known for years that Nature's Remedy is such a dependable medicine and I decided to give her a course of the Juniors. Nobody knows how happy I am to see her eat heartily again, and laughing and playing like she used to."

ing like she used to."

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"My mother is terribly old-fash-

loned, Grace." "Mine, too, Mabel, So I always go out with grandmother."



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Had Not Really Done Much to Relieve Him

"Have you given him anything or | done anything to relieve him?" asked the young doctor, who had fared far into the backwoods to see a patient in the dead of a stormy night.

"Well, no, doc-that is to say, nothin' to speak of," said the wife of the patient. "I had him sonk his feet in almost billin' water with a lot of mustard in it, an' I clapped a redhot plaster on his back, an' another one on his chist, an' I've put a couple of blisters I had in the house under his arms, an' a bag o' cracked ice on the back of his neck, an' had him drink a pint o' ginger tea jes' as hot as he could swaller it, an' I follere that with ar blitter, over, an

like as if I ort to give him much o anything, or try to do much for him. until you come an' see what you think ailed him."-('redit Lost.

Color Affects Nerves

There are those who claim that the fects you psychologically and that 100 prillant color is trying on the nerves Whether or not one goes quite as far as admitting that unreservedly, we all softly tinted walls whi should have isly with the of

about the city in a little while?"

"Cert. It ain't where a man's born

to come in from the country
te it. Them sporty boys don't
tey ge with a lot o' cheap
at nights and
and then

stockyards, the skyscrapers and Artie | Mr. Miller. Take my tip. We've got

you'll see them stranded boys, goin'

around on their uppers and livin' on

frosted chocolates. They'd sooner

stand around in town and starve to

death than get out somewhere and

make a stand for the coin. Any one

o' them vags thinks he's too good to

go out in the country or to some little

walked up through there this mora-

ing," said the visiting Miller.

"It's tough down that way I

"You can get any kind of a game

you want down there, but you're safe

if you don't go huntin' for trouble.

Any man that keeps hot-footin' right

along and says nothin' to nobody is

all right. Of course, when one of these

new boys comes in and hunts up a

speak-easy and says he's got money

to burn, there's always some handy

man right there to give him a match

When that kind of a mark comes in

they get out the bottle o' knockout

drops and get ready to do business.

A man like you, Mr. Miller, won't have

no trouble here. And for goodness

sake, don't think 'you're up against

anything great when you're minglin'

with Chicago people. When you come

plowed ground. I know a good show

(@ by George Ade.)

What is probably America's queer-est house stands in the Santa Clara

valley, California, Spread out like a

whole village, it has 144 rooms, no

12 on the same level, connected by

miles of rambling passageways and

corridors. The house was built by a woman of untimited wealth who be-

lieved so the story goes, that as long as she kept adding to it, she would

by California Woman

to know the town it's as comm

I'll take you to tonight."

Odd Structure Built

town and live decent"

"I think you're right about that," "No. but I told him you were just said Miller, who had been listening. as good as a guide-book. Better. I can put him next to "You know it. Take them mashers along State street. Can you beat 'em anywhere? Then a little farther south

"You See Some Guy Puttin' on a Horrible Front."

things that ain't in the guide-books. Come over here next to the window where there's a draft, Mr. Miller. You might as well take the air freely. That's the only thing in Chicago that you'll get for nothin'."

"I believe you're about right," remarked the cousin, as he moved over to a place near the window. "Coming up the street this morning I wanted a glass of water, and I finally had to

go and buy it." "Is this the first time you've been up against the town?" "No, I was here a week the time

of the circus, but I didn't get into this part of town much." "Well, what do you think of it as far as you've got? Warm town, eh?"

Yes, indeed; wonderful. I always feel rather lost when I get in the crowds." "I s'pose it is that way for a day

or two, but you'd soon get used to it." "I don't believe I would. There are too many people here. I'm afraid I'd never get along in Chicago,"

"You want to get over that in hurry. Of course there's an awful push in the streets here any day, and s'pose when you first get in you kind o' feel that you're up against a lot o' wise city mugs and that they must be purty fly because they live right here in town. I've had people tell me that's the way they felt at first, but it didn't take 'em long to find out there's just as many pinheads on State street as you'll find anywhere out in the woods."

"Oh, I suppose a man would learn

or where he was raised that puts him anything under his hat. I seen too many o' these boys kind o' jump in from the country and make a lot o' city boys took like rabbits. But if he comes canterin' into town to be a dead-game sport and set a pace for all the boys, w'y, he don't last. It's a small t in, but it's too big, for any to come in from the country

not die. So, for 38 years, carpenters were kept busy increasing the size. Its interior suggests a setting for a mystery thriller. There are entrances walled up behind, closet doors opering upon blank wails, trapdoors and weird steps of only two and half inch tread, and balconies over stairs with no en-

once to them, says Popular Science hly. Some of the rooms contain rate gold plate and silver fixand stained glass windows val"The Nyal Store"

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Telegram See the Informer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shelton of Fort Worth came in last Sunday Okla Mrs. Stogner remained for a few days visit with the th refor a longer stay in the in-Short time bargain rate on Star lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. terest of her bealth, which we are R H Jones

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Program for Sapt 8, 1929. Group Captain in charge, Opal

In the Beginning-Captain. Organised Temperance-Opal

McPherson The First Prohibition Law . Cecil Cooper

Liquor Dealers Violate the Law -Jim Anna Spaiding.

Growth of the Saloon-Doris life and much happiness to them. Tinsley.

The Eighteenth Amendment-

Loretta Moore. The World War Crisis -Opa

Dollar Week.

Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

Mrs F. C. Harris and children. Mrs J. E. Meisenheimer and daughter and Miss Vera Laurence have gone to Erick, Okla.

to visit at the home of an uncle,

PIGS FOR SALE, See J. W. Mount, on the Atteberry farm.

Mr. John Evans.

79c

53c

95c

75c

67c

\$1.59

J. B. Stogner has returned from a pleasant visit to Sulphur, glad to hear is improving nicely.

GINK-WHATLEY

We failed to learn last week of the marriage of Mr Walter Ginn and Miss Geneva Whatley which Friday, September 6 happy event took place on Sunday, August 25.

The fact that this important news item "got by us" does not lessen our congratulations and sincere good wishes for this fine and worthy young couple. Long

Mr. and Mrs. Ginn are at home Efforts at Solution - Weldon on the farm northeast of town.

> FOR SALE- My house in the Mrs. H. Hoggard.

Rev B D. Landreth returned Saturday, with his family, from spending a week motoring in New Mexico, after closing a revival near Muleshoe the Sunday night before. Bro Landreth reports a splendid revival and brings greetings from Rev and THE SEASON'S BIG HIT people will well remember. Bro Jones underwent a serious oper ation in July, but is recovering Wednesday, Thursday, 11, 12 nicely. The trip to Carlsbad Cavern and the few days in the mountains were quite restful after a long hard summer's work, Bro Landreth says. He will be in no more revivals this year.

WANTED-Clean white rags, Hedley Motor Co.

Judge W Z Hoggard of McAl- Saturday, September 7 len is here for a visit at the home of his son H Hoggard and greeting his many old time friends. Judge Hoggard likes the Magic Fine outdoor romance Also 6th beat. He says he has exper- er. 10c 25c enced more human kindness here than any other place he can recall, and has enjoyed the warm handelasps and friendly conver- The State of Texas. sations of the past several days To the Sheriff or Any Constable The Judge is in good health but his eyesight is very poor the glad to see bim.

ROOM FOR RENT. Mrs S E Kinsey.

children of Childress visited in county, T-xas. on the 2nd Mon the bome of D Card last week | day in October, 1929, the same

returned from a visit to relatives Court on the 4th day of Septem at Marlow, Okla They report ber, 1929, wherein Lorena Bethell dry weather and short crops over Glover is plaintiff, and Jessie there, except in a few favored Glover is defendant, being cause spots. Mr McMurry's father No 1648 on the civil decket of has been quite ill in a hospital at said Court, the nature of plain-Duncan, but is reported doing iff's demand being for a divorce very well at present.

Amarillo visited home folks in she has been lawfully married to H dley the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Acord of Orange, Calif., bave been here the past week visiting Mrs. F. M. Acord and other relatives and friends. We were all glad to see them and to know that they are doing well in the sunny state.

Ted Stogner and family have returned from a pleasant trip to Carlsbad cavern and other points.

C. L. Goin, C. O Cooper and son, Clay, are visiting and enjoying a vacation in Arkansas

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and her daughter, Miss Ruth, of Sterling City have returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. D. Curd.

Mr. and Mrs. H L Kinelow of Amarillo visited home folks here the past week

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Monday, Tuesday, 9 10 ADOLPHE MENJOU in

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Mrs Lloyd Jones, whom Hedley Also Oddities and Paramount News 10c 40c.

> Film Fashion Reel, Sept. 9 to 14 WILLIAM BOYD in

The Leatherneck

A Wonderful War-Love Story. Also Cartoon Comedy and Paramount News. 10c 30c.

Film Fashion Reel, Sept. 9 to 14

QUEEN THEATRE

TEX MAYNARD in

Wild Born

Valley, but he says the people of episode of the big serial, with Hedley and vicinity cannot be Shirley Mason and Johnny Walk

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

of Donley County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to past year. Hedley people are summon by publication in such newspaper in Donley county as is required by law, for the length of time and in the manner required by law, Jessie Glover to be and appear before the Honor-Mr and Mrs. J R Leach and able District Court of Donley Mrs Leach is a sister of Mr. being the 14th day of said month, then and there to answer the petition of Lorena Bethel Glover V McMurry and family have upon her petition filed in said upon the grounds of cruel treat ment, and for the restoration of Mr. and Mrs. J. N Weaver of her maiden name, alleging that defendant, and that such bonds of matrimony still exist.

Herein fail not, but have this writ before said Court on the arst day of the next term thereof with your return thereon in writing showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court at offi :e in Clarendon this 4th day of September, 1929 A. H Baker, Clerk of the

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Mr. and Mrs. S J Ayer hav returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Wood county. They report a nice trip, but say it is very dry down there Mr. Ayer says cotton looks like it won't make more than a bale to twenty five acres.

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Ernest Esds

Mr. and Mrs. J W. Long of Gaham visited the Informer family one day this week.

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