LIGION

Says, Not in Themselves Main

Ends

before man learned to interpret it.

"The world might have been just

in His great plan has had something

more than bare utility in mind. Man sometimes reduces himself to the

the perfume of the rose, are not ab-

solutely necessary but are very de-

sirable and without which life would

be a somber gray indeed. So it is

difficult if not impossible to deter-

mine the purpose of life by one in-

main purpose with reference to self, has also a by purpose with reference

to others. Hence we find room for

a universal application of the law of

the conservation of forces. What we

do is never lost but like the ripple

"This principle applied to our re-

ligious lives challenges thought.

of the by-products of living startles

difference between moral success and

failure lie, as in the commercial life.

between the proper care or the neg-

lect of little things? Are we careful

that the smallest output of our lives

shall be useful and not detrimental

to our fellow men? If the great com-

mercial enterprises of the land can

not afford to run unless every pos-

sible economy is made and if these

enterprises demand the best thought

should the vastly greater enterprise of

moulding men be given the greatest

waste is not to be compared with

refine and develop all his powers that

they would be real agencies of help-

fulness to do the work for which hu-

there is an eternal character to all

"Many of the best things in life

are not in themselves main ends. This

is especially true of the religious life.

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the waste of soul powers.

consideration possible. Economic

We may

of strong men how much more even

for his full development.

the heavens.

Weather Forecast

Tonight and Tuesday unsettled.

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STRIKE IN CHICAGO

MEN ON ELEVATED AND SURFACE LINES STRIKE FOLLOWING FAILURE OF MEDIATION.

JITNEYS HAVE INNING FIVE OFFICERS ARE WOUNDED CASE OF

Thousands are Unable to Reach Work Mob at Winnaboro, S. C., Opens Fire One of Oldest Controversies Before and Every Line of the City's Activity is Affected.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, June 14.—What is said to
Ending the Greatest street car strike the Toccoa, Ga., June 14.—Sam Stephsingle, elevated and surface track shot to death.

then a south side elevated train made was choked into insensibility. a round trip and it was announced cars with strike breakers and guards said to have been identified by the every fifteen minutes. The surface girl. lines made no attempt to work. Pono disorder was reported during the early in April.

activities. Steam railroads put on of persons waiting to get through the

The rupture over hours and service Thompson admitted that his attempt to mediate was a failure. W. union of street car employes returned today to Detroit, his headquarters, the better place to direct the financial phase of the strike.

A car load of strike breakers was reported to have arrived secretly from Cincinnati. It was stated that no attempt would be made for several days terun surface cars.

Orders to strike were issued after Orders to strike were issued after ed with criminal assault was killed and five officers were wounded, Sherunion leaders, transportation company and Mayor Thompson, who made an attempt to bring, about inditreston.

Neither side would yield. The strikers had demanded a guarantee of a wage increase. The officials of the company refused their demands. To meet it would mean an increase of \$1,400,000 annually, the officials said. C. Mahon, international president of the street car men's union was a the conference

Officials said that no attempt would be made to operate cars today. Al proximately three million fares are collected on the two electric systems daily. There are 3.125 cars operated daily by the surface lines and 1,518 on the elevated lines which operates 215 miles of trackage. The surface lines operate 1,095 miles. Hurried preparations were made overnight by the officials of these roads to bring to' work today the great armies of clerks in stores, office workers and others in business in the downtown districts. Hundreds of trains were added to the schdule. Taxicabs did a rushing business as did the "jitney" busses, which heretofore have failed to make much progress in the transportation problems. Hundreds of great motor moving trucks were also pressed into service. Roller skates also were brought into use and thousands peddled to their work on bicy

tion of the street car delivery sysin many of the suburban districts there will be but one delivery a day below the spillway, but cut a new until another system is perfected. It is understood that the dozen or more the main postoffice to the sub stations to the various parts of the city will

. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintend

be operated as usual. .

ent of public schools asserted that attempts would be made to continue the schools although the problem of transporting seven thousand teachers gave grave Vconcern. Several rooms and even the roof of the large downtown hotels have, been convert ed' into sleeping quarters for nearly 15.000 persons who will be obliged to live near their place of business during the strike. The demand for cots to be placed in office building was to be placed in office buildings was exceedingly brisk. Thousands of persons have planned to sleep in their offices. Managers of theatres within the business district announce ed that they would close unless the strike was settled speedily. Baseball at the National League park, the only Chicago club now on the home ground will be postponed after today's game. The closing of some of the big summer parks in the outlying districts was regarded as certain. TRAFFIC RESUMED SUNDAY

OVER THE NORTHWESTERN

The damage to the Northwestern's bridge on Red River was promptly repaired and trains were again crossing the structure today. Trains were its Falls & Southern today and while belief that a German sympathizer had ing the requirement, a ruling made Let us learn the lessons of thise unit very few trains reached here on time. poisoned them. the delays are no greater than often

occur in normal times.
Freight business which was stalled for several days during the high water period, is now quite brisk, cars which had been held up by washouts being moved out expeditiously. The freight business was fully up to the average when the floods came, with good business on all lines.

TAKE NEGRO FROM JAIL AT TOC-CAO, GEORGIA AND HANG AND SHOOT HIM.

When the Sheriff Resisted the Seizure of Negro Prisoner.

United States has ever known began ens, a negro was removed from the here this morning at 4 a. m. Four- Stephens county jail early today by teen thousand persons were thrown a mob of boys, women and armed out of employment, 1310 miles of men, hanged to a nearby tree and The negro was said rendered idle and a burden thrown on to have visited the home of a farmer steamroads, automobiles, trucks and living near here Sunday, overpowered other vehicles which they were able his sixteen year old daughter and For four hours not a car moved dragged her to the woods where she The negro was arrested at Madison, S. an attempt would be made to run C., and brought here where he was

Smith was to have been placed on licemen and private guards were sta- trial here today on a charge of astioned over all company property but sault alleged to have been committed Officers here fear ing an attempt at lynching, had plac-The tie-up in one way or another ed the negro in the state peniten affected every branch of the city's tiary at Columbia for safe keeping until time for his trial. Sheriff Hood extra trains and textra coaches and and his deputies with Smith under were swamped with business. Lines close guard had reached the court house today when a mob of 'about turnstiles stretched for many blocks. 100 armed men attemted to sieze Thousands were unable to get to the prisoner. The sheriff warned them to desist but his order was dis regarded and some one fired at the and wages came last night when May- negro. The firing immediately became general and lasted for about ten minutes. The negro prisoner C. Mahon, national president of the was among the first to fall, his body riddled with bullets and small shot.

TWO KILLED WHEN MOB AT-TEMPTS TO TAKE NEGRO

By Associated Press. Winnsboro, S. C., June 14.—A white man named Eisenhauer was shot and mortally wounded and Smith from the officer. During the fighting that followed Smith's body

In Flag Day Speech President Wilson Made no Reference to International Affairs.

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 14.—President Wilson speaking at Flag Day exerises here today urged Americans to member their patriotism on other days than National holidays and to carry the flag of the country ever in their hearts. The president made no direct reference to the European war or to international questions, but he was appleaded whenever he made any reference to the patriotism of City League Players Defeat Fort Sill the people of the United States.

LITTLE WATER NOW FLOWING OVER LAKE SPILLWAY

Water has almost ceased to flow Delivery of the mails puzzled the over the spillway at Lake Wichita, defeated the Fort Sill team, 3 to 2 touches though not always observed Delivery of the mails puzzled the over the spiniway at the stream going postoffice officials. The reorganizar there being only a thin stream going the structure. over the concrete structure. tem will have to be undertaken and high water not only washed away a large part of the embankment just channel to the left of the embank-One of the concrete piers on ment. street cars carrying the mails from the Wichita Falls & Southern trestleis out, but will not interfere with the resumption of traffic

More than 100 fishermen were pecimens of crappie and catfish trying to get back into the lake, but not many were being pulled out of

ARE REPORTED IN MOSCOW

Outbreak of Sickness Attributed by Mob to Poison Administered by the Germans.

By Associated Press.

Moscow, June 11, by mail to Peroerad, June 14.-For the past few days German demonstrations which the po-lice could not control and which quit escape is not designated, but the speciwhen the troops reinforced the police fications call for a balcony at least and the mob seemed to grow tired, three feet in length, easy of access Demonstrations broke out because of and capable os sustaining 1500 pounds. of a certain factory. This caused the islature mentions iron ladders as fill-

riots which developed in the central square of Moscow and spread, the mob looting every establishment other than that with a Russian name, and by mis- be ready for an inspection thirty ake looting many Russian places. Many rioters became drunk on liquors June 20. It is understood that at least taken from shops and several persons a mouth will be given the owners o were killed.

WEST VIRGINIA

MUST PAY \$12,393,929 AS ITS REV. C. C. SMITH PREACHES ON SHARE OF STATE DEBT THE EXPRODUCTS OF RE-BEFORE PARTITION.

United States Supreme Court Has Been Decided.

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 14.—The supreme court today decided the long standing Virginia-West Virginia debt case, holding West Virginia should

prolonged ever before the Supreme Court. entering a final judgment in hopes of an amicable adjustment of the dispute. Before the separation of West Virginia from Virginia, Virginia had a mainly as the result of an ambitious he said. scheme to provide canal and slackwater navigation along the courses of he St. James, and Kanawha rivers, with he hope of making a navigable waterway from Richmond to the Ohio and Mississippi; an elaborate project of macadamized roads; then of rail-

Virginia Brings Suit. In 1906, the commonwealth of Virin 1906, the commonwealth of virginia asked and gained the permission as serviceable without being so beautiful," he said, i but evidently God of the Supreme Court to bring a suit before that tribunal to compel West Virginia to pay an equitable share of the debt, acting partly, it has been commonplace of utility but God has said, at the instance of holders of had respect to the full capacity of bonds Virginia had issued to cover the man and has provisioned the world indebtedness.

In 1911, the Supreme Court announce principal debt should be determined pose of life we are limited of course toxicating liquor is intended by any ed with criminal assault was killed and five officers were wounded, Sheriff A. D. Hood probably fatally, during a riot here early today when a more affective to stake the negree of the principal debt. West Use the first and the principal debt. West Use the first and the principal debt. West Use the first and the first and the principal debt. West Use the first and the principal debt. West Use the first and the principal debt. West Use the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt. West Use the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt. West Use the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and the principal debt was fixed at \$7.182,507.49. It seems to man that God has created by the first and t judgment, which would include inter-est on the principal debt. West Vir-ginia then raised a claims to a share of the assets growing out of the inof the assets growing out of the in- universe and make all else contribute vestments of the \$33,000,000. On January 15, 1915, Charles E. Lattlefield, as a special master, reported that West with which we have to do converges indicted the Adams Express Co., for with which we have to do converges indicted the Adams Express Co., for carrying intoxicating liquor from nterest from January 1, 1861 and clusion, then the end of all this is in should be entitled to a share of the as- man. This we readily accept because sets based on the ratio of wealth. Its we find great joy in being thus the share was placed at \$2,868,000. Ob- main purpose of creation. But takjections to the approval of the report ing any individual soul and the prowas filed by both states, West Vir. cess of bringing that soul up to the ginia compalining mainly of being re- possibilities which God has of it inquired to pay interest, and Virginia volves many side effects, which like about West Virginia sharing the assets and the value placed on these as-

WICHITA FALLS TEAMS

While Independents Shut Out Electra Team

Wichita Falls' baseball teams won on the lake or the vibration of ether two games Sunday afternoon. A nine it penetrates to the farthest bound made up of Twilight League players and leaves its imprint on all that it made at the Lake Park, while the Loeb by human intelligence. Liepold Independents won from the Electra team at Electra 6 to 0.

The game with the soldiers was colsely contested and only fast and the main purpose of our lives but the excellent fielding by the locals prevented defeat. Both sides scored two runs in the first inning and the locals added another in the fifth. Smith pitched effectively for the

Wichitans. angling at the spillway Sunday and At Electra. Lowery pitched for along Holliday creek. Some big Wichita Falls and let the opposing team down without a hit. Dickson could be seen jumping into the air of the Wichita team slammed one out just below the spillway, apparently of the lot for a home run and all of of the lot for a home run and all of the Wichitans played a fielding game

that was brilliant. The victory of the Loeb-Liepold team at Electra Sunday gives each team one game and the deciding contest will be played here next Sunday. Bill Guthrie, former Texas-Oklahoms League player, is now manager of

NEW LAW REQUIRING FIRE ESCAPES OPERATIVE JUNE 20

Several of the buildings in Wichita learn therefore from the industries; Falls will be affected by the new state law requiring fire escapes on all huidings over two stories to be and some of the stories to be a stor all buildings over two stories in height make every product add to the total which are used for factories, storehouses, theaters, school houses, hotels

Only houses occupied as private every output of his life should be and lodging houses. there has been street rioting and anti-residences are exempt from the operathe outbreak of sickness in employes Through the law as passed by the legby State Fire Marshal, S. N. Inglish, versal law and seek to conserve evdeclares the use of only an iron ladery force. Let us recognize that demonstrations but later these became der to be inadequate under the law. The owners of buildings have not our acts and seek to make them do been hasty in complying with the re- a good work such as we would be quirements of the law and it is ex glad to have preserved against us pected that a large number will not throughout all eternity.

days after the law becomes effective,

the buildings to erect the fire escapes.

A DECISION IN THE WEBB KENYON CASES

SUPREME COURT RULES FOR EX PRESS CO WITHOUT PASSING ON CONSTITUTIONANITY

Many of Best Things In Life, He Court Declines To Review Convic tion Of Caminetti White Slavery Case

"The By-Products of Religion" was By Associated Press. Washington, June 14.—The the theme of Rev. Chas. Clark Smith in his memorial sermon to the Woodpreme court today disposed of the men Sunday morning at the First M. E. Church, corne reseventh and Laso-called Webb-Kenyon liquor cases without determining the constitutionpay \$12,393,929 as its net share of Virginia's debt at time of partition of the State.

Virginia Lead to Come

The controversy between Virginia and West Virginia over the payment of all to the packing of mean and the by-products incident. and West Virginia over the payment of the old state debt in existence at the time of the separation of West Virginia to the separation of West Virginia to the separation of West Virginia to the faw of the conservation of the decision of the Kentucky ginia in 1863, has been one of the most energy. Analogy he said suggested court of appeals that the Webb-Ken ged ever before the Supreme
The court for years delayed verse, in the spiritual realm as well that decision, the conviction of the

as in what we usually speak of as Nature. If our lives are being employed for good every output of our lives are being employed for good every output of our lives should be confully manufactured. lives should be carefully guarded and circuit court of appeals of the con-made to serve the Master's use rath—viction of the officers of the National state debt of \$33,000,000 incurred er than be allowed to go to waste," Cash Register Company of alleged

God displayed the art of making law. It also declined to review the con much of by-products in nature long viction of S. Drew Caminetti of Sac ramento. California on charges of vio he told his hearers citing the beaulating the white slave act. ty of the sunshine, the inspiration of cision was handed down today in the a beautiful sunset or sunrise, the International Harvester trust case. gorgeous colors and beautiful tints of

The Webb-Kenyon Case.
The question of the constitutional ity of the Webb-Kenyon liquor law was raised long before its enactmen in 1913 by Congress and questions over its construction were raised immediately after it went into effect. The law was entitled an act divest

ing intoxicating liquors of their inter state character in certain cases." It provided in a few words that the shipment of intoxicating liquors from "In attempting to define the purone State to another, person interested therein, to be re ceived, possessed, sold or in any manner used *** in violation of any law of such State *** is hereby probibited.

Twenty-four days after the law was enacted by Congress over President Taft's veto, a grand jury in Virginia ought to be required to pay in us, and we can reach no other conlation of the Kentucky statute making it unlawful to carry liquor into fined \$50, so small a fine that it could not appeal to the higher Kentucky courts so an appeal was taken directly to the United States supreme court. Six weeks before the passage of the

aw, however, West Virginia had enacted a State prohibition law. Short ly after it became effective in July, 1914, the James Clark Distilling Co., WIN IN SUNDAY GAMES of the same of the sam of Cumberland, Md., received by mail a written order from Pasons, W. Va., The company offered the American Express Co., the liquor but it refused to carry it because the West Virginia State courts had already enjoined it from transporting liquor to Parsons, except on certain conditions . The distilling company thereupon brought suit for an injunction to compel the express company to carry the liquor. The injunction was refused and the

case was appealed to the supreme The two cases were brought together for decision. In both, the question centered on whether Webb-Kenyon law made the respec-There may be no doubt concerning tive State laws applicable to the interstate shipments. In both, the liquestion as to the use we are making quor interests contended that the us into a spirit of investigation. Is Webb-Kenyon law was unconsitutionthere a waste to our daily living al and attorneys for the anti-saloon league and the States argued that it which if it were utilized would be a great benefit to humanity? Does the

was valid The argument of unconstitutionality was passed on the claim that the States cannot regulate interstate commerce and Congress cannot delegate power to them to do so. validity was urged on the ground that Congress, having the power to prohibit, entirely, liquor shipments could prohibit a part thereof. The principal difference as to con-

struction of the law arose over whether it applied to shipments intended fid personal use. Few of the States, if any, had laws until the last year making it unlawful to use liquor. In Feb. 1915, West Virginia enacted such a law. Another disputed point of construc-

tion was whether the "intention" referred to i nthe Webb-Kenyon law was the intention of the express value of our living. What a revolucompany that the liquor should be tion there would come to society if used in violation of law, or merely every individual should take care that the intention of the consignee that it should be received, possessed, sold useful product. In other words, if or used in violation of law. man should put into living the sys-Several points as to the validity tem that he put into business and so and construction of the State liquor

other case. One was whether a State may make the place of delivery manity is longing, what a power he of interstate shipments the place of might be for the uplifting of mankind, within the meaning of their law likely. prohibiting the sale of Mauor. An other question was whether a State may make it an offense for a non-resident dealer to solicit by mail orders from citizens of the State for the

sale of liquor. Similar points as to the constituttionality and construction of the Webb-Kenyon law have arisen in Delaware, Tennessee, lowa, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, South Carolina, Mississippi and Idaho.

ADVANCE AGAINST TRIEST

By Associated Press:

Lugano, Switzerland, June 14.—The Italian eastern army which has forced its way across the Lower Isonzo capturing Monfalcon is pushing forward along the Gulf of Trieste toward the city of Triest. Further progress was made yesterday. The next immediate objective is Nabresina on the gulf nine miles from Triest.

The Governor of Triest has transferred his residence to Adelberg; the Chamber of Commerce has been Transferred to Vienna and the Triest treasury has been moved to Leibana.

GERMANS OCCUPYING RIISSIAN POSITIONS OVER LONG FI

By Associated Press:

Berlin, June 14.—Official announcement was made here this afternoon that Gen. Von Mackensen has occupied the Russian position along the entire front in the eastern arena of the fighting from Cyerniawa to Sieniawa.

ANOTHER STATEMENT

In It He Will Propose Means of Ending What he Terms "Causeless | War."

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 14.—W. J. Bryan announced through friends, here today he would issue another statement proposing a means of ending The statement, which will be issued tomorrow or Wednesday, will not deal with his resignation from the cabinet but with "the war as it is; the causes which led to The statement will be entitled "The Causeless War. "dry territory." The company was lit was said this would be Mr. Bryan's last "for the present."

GOVERNOR TO MAKE AN

Captain Craddock, Governor's Representative, Will Investigate Peni-

By Associated Press.

Austin, June 14.—Captain W. T. Craddock, personal representative of afford a basis for determining with Governor Ferguson was today prepar exactness the lawfulness or un ing to begin an investigation of the ness, when taken severally of many condition of the state penitentiary sys- particular devices that have been tem, this being independent of the used collectively to control the markprobe now in progress by the senate et. Almost every decision has been committee.

W. R. Dunlaney, of Williamson the use of a number of different de county, who was appointed by Gover- vices to restrain trade. nor Ferguson to succeed W. O. Stamps, reached here today and had a conference with the governor relative to pen. the letter submitting the report to itentiary affairs. Mr. Dulaney with President Wilson the commission Capt. Craddock leaves tonight for says: Capt. Craddock reaves
Huntsville. The former will get in diversity exists with respect to trust
diversity exists with respect to trust touch with the affairs of the penal indiversity exists with respect to trust stitution for he is to qualify on July legislation. England has no prohibi-The governor is gathering information for use in the proposed penitentiary legislation at the special session this winter.

ELECTRA IS VOTING ON 22 COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Considerable Opposition to the Pro posal is Reported and it May Now be Defeated.

Electra to determine whether commission form of government shall is found in other European counbe retained by that municipality, tries. Electra adopted the commission form several years ago, at least it was tures in the policy of certain foreign thought that form was adopted, but countries is the enactment of laws recently it was discovered that the commission was never legally adopted by the citizens. Accordingly an the combination of competitors, as, election was called to determine the for example, in the potash industry laws were involved in one or the other case. One was whether a to be considerable opposition to the ltaly, and the petroleum industry in commission and Electra citizens who Roumania.

> POLICE OFFICERS MEETING AT FORT WORTH POSTPONED

here today at the office of George A. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the City Marshals and Police Chiefs Union of Texas that the officers of the union had decided to postpone indefinitely the convention that was to be held in Fort Worth June 17 on account of the floods,

REPORT ON TRUST LAWS AND UNFAIR COMPETITION

Bureau of Corporations Submits Re port to President On Its In vestigations

By Associated Press. Washington, June 14.—Results. of an extensive study of trust laws and unfair competition were submitted to President Wilson today in a report prepared by the old bureau of corporations for its informative value to Congress in enacting legislation Federal anti-trust laws, judicial decisions and their influence buriness organization are discussed

as are the state laws and those foreign countries. The chief conclusions of the study are that the development of antitrust legislation and consequent judicial decisions have been important factors in shaping forms of business organization and that interpretations of the Sherman law, especially the more recent decisions, have demonstrated its far reaching effect. Practically no twilight zone has been left the report says which cannot be

reached by state or federal law "Although the Sherman anti-trust law is comprehensive in its scope, says the report, "it is not so clearly established that the judicial decisions based on a complex set of facts and

A portion of the report deals with trust laws in foreign countries. In

tory legislation, and in the interpretation of the common law the courts appear to favor freedom of contract more than freedom of industry. In the great English colonies, however, where conditions are most nearly like those in the United States, monopolistic combinations are gener ally forbidden. The laws of Germany allow a freedom of contract even wider than those of England and generally uphold combinations or cartels even when they are practically monopolistic in character, while, in France such combinations are prohibited in so far as they tend to disturb the natural course of prices determined by free competition. In Austria such combinations are in-An election is being held today at valid but not prohibited by the crimthe inal law. A similar diversity of law

"One of the most remarkable feawhich restrict competition in certain

"The act approved September 26 1914, establishing a federal trade com mission gives extensive administra tive powers to the commission with espect to corporation activities and the enforcement of the anti-trust laws and also gives it the quasi-judicial function of determining questions unfair methods of competition. powers of this commission tended under the Clayton act

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By GRACE PAUL

and twenty. Her hair was brown her eyes gray, her figure slight. Her They entered.

he would have thrilled with the sense was ended. of adventure. For the girl, like him-self, was obviously holiday-making.

"I shall see you again?" he asked, as the car traversed the sordid "All out!" announced the conductor streets.

impersonally. The car stopped at the end of a hurriedly. country road, and the conductor be gan to reverse the seats. There was I have made a good deal of a fool of not a house in sight, but trees every myself. You see, when I lost her, I where, and birds, and tall flowers that came to about the same conclusion nodded by the wayside.

side in the roadway, and the car ran selze what it offers, and not spend it back until it disappeared in the dis. in vain regrets. Don't you?"

The man raised his hat. "I don't know," he answered. "I have never belief. But it needed two things to

"Neither have I," answered the girl,



The girl turned and began to walk Try us once is all we ask. All work guaranteed in the direction that the man indicated. At first he tried to lag behind surdity of their position, he took courage to address her.

The girl looked at him with swift scrutiny. In spite of her apparent inlectsion the longing for companionship leaped out of her eyes unmistakably. The man took courage. They walked on side by side, crossed a paththrough a field, and emerged upon a little lane. Their conversation, at first restrained, grew animated.

She was a stenographer, and she had been in the city for five years. She worked in a building one block distant from that in which he spent his days as secretary for Haas, president of the Cement company; and they must have passed each other a

score of times and never known it. All at once they came upon a little, old-fashioned inn. A table with a couple of chairs stood on the porch. The landlord stood in the doorway. flourishing a napkin. The invitation was so obvious that they looked at each other and laughed, and then sat

They exchanged confidences. Her name was Doris, and she had no relatives in the world. She had come to the city five years before with no training except a knowledge of stenography, and she had nothing to look

And somehow the man found himself telling her of his own hopes; the boyhood dreams, the man's distillusionment, the realization that youth had slipped away and left him, approaching middle age, with nothing accom-

Their eyes told more than their tongues. Their hands met across the table. It was an instinctive greeting of fellowship. Each knew that the loneliness in his own heart was shared by the other.

If the landlord saw that greeting, he turned discreetly away, for he had been young once, and he knew that in spring one does many foolish

They lingered in the sunny lane, sauntering under the budding trees. The sun dipped down. At last they awakened to the realization that their day was slipping away, as life was slipping away. And, silent now, they walked back through the field. side by side, toward the car line.

The man turned to her. "I want to sak you something," he said, "How is t that you have never married?" .

The crimson dyed her cheeks.
"It was impertinent of me—" he is

gan repentantly. "No," she answered hurriedly. "I'll tell you. I suppose love seems a (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

The Lonely Man had decided to take a day's holiday in the country. He had gone so far northward that he had reached the city limits; then he had taken a ferry boat across the river

"And then?" he asked gently.

taken a ferry boat across the rives and come to a suburban street car He got in, and presently, for the first time in many years, he saw country—real country, with trees and flowers and singing hirds.

There remained only one other passence when the car passed Green field. She was a girl of about seven and twenty. Her hair was brown.

And then? he asked gently.

There?—"she answered. "Why is not that enough! I had my distillusionment. But how about yourself?" she cried "'denly. "How about you?"

"Why—I guess It is about the same story with me," he replied, in embarrassment.

And then?" he asked gently.

There?—"she answered. "Why is not that enough! I had my distillusionment. But how about your?"

"Why—I guess It is about the same story with me," he replied, in embarrassment.

And the car came up inexorably,

dress was neat, but worn, and the it rushed through the pleasant count purse from which she extracted the tryside, now touched with the shadcoin had seen better days. The Lone ows of evening, bearing them back to ly Man watched her when he thought town. The city appeared upon the she was not observing him.

The Lonely Man was between thir ty-five and forty. Once, years before them. And they knew that their day

"I don't know-why?" said the girl

odded by the wayside. that you did. I never had the nature The man and the girl stood side by to lay hold of life. I think one must

"Perhaps," she answered, digging "I beg your pardon," said the girl, the point of her parasol into the floor but how far is it to Northwood?" of the car.

"I had been coming slowly to that assure me that it was true." "What were they?" asked the girl.

But she did not look up. "Oh, the spring, I think," he answered, laughing for the first time on he return journey. "I am sure it was the spring. It reminded me of other

Yes, but-the other?" asked th Why-you," he answered. "This has been the happiest day of my life."

He took her hands in his. "I don't want to make the same blunder always," he said. "I want a chance to seize happiness when it ofform. I want to-to see you in the

The red was in her cheeks again, but she looked him in the eyes for the first time 'Yes," she answered softly.

city. May I?"

Four pounds of gold were not the chimney of the royal mint in Berlin. So the there accounted vulgar are full of the dust of gold, if we only knew to We need a quick eye, a ready mind, to let no chance pass us, to be taught by werything, improved

business life, to every sweet thing that blooms in the very dust of the street, to the teachings, the mercies, the comher, but presently, realizing the ab- forts, the strengthenings, of common days, places, things and people; so tary of State Bryan retiring from the shall we be charmed along life's pilgrimage until we arrive at home.

its two front feet resting on the top President Wilson in the diplomatic rail was the sight presented to patrons of a saloon in the business district. The animal, which had been secured

by Municipal Court Bailiff Blythe on a State had advocated a policy of peace writ of replevin, was being taken to a at any price. stable. Blythe had stepped into the

Hardly had the beer been drawn world by pursuing a passive policy of been.—Cincinnati (Ohio) Dispatch to New York Sun.

Watching the Crowd.

Nothing is more interesting than a

But did you ever think how a crowd appears to different eyes? A pickpocket will watch it to look for loot. for news. A physician will notice the sick, but not the well. A clergyman will observe the suffering.

Demagogues are always watching Weekly.

stretcher, seemingly unconscious, of high seas:

After he was put to bed the doctor Mr. Stephens expressed the opinion

After he was put to bed the doctor worth of brandy when he came to himself. After the doctor had left the wife told the daughter to run and fetch threepennyworth of brandy for

The old chap opened his eyes and may decide in the crisis now on in said, in a loud voice, "Sixpenn orth, the dector said."—The Bits.

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A mule standing up at the bar with his approval of the course pursued by correspondence with Germany and further stated duat he was not greatly surprised to learn of Mr. Bryan's resignation, since the Secretary of

Continuing, Mr. Stephens said that saioon to get a glass of beer. He left the animal in charge of a man out-side. self-respect and the respect of the when Blythe heard a commotion at the its international relations. The local side door and in came the mule. All Congressman then stated that, in his efforts to get it to leave proved futile opinion, this point had been reached n our relations with Germany and the president was correct in insisting upon Germany respecting our

rights as a neutral power. Owing to the very meager reports oncerning the causes of Mr. Bryan's Did you ever watch a crowd? Of resignation received in Vernon yescourse you did. Everybody does. Rephens said he felt a hesitancy in discussing the matter but that if the reports were correct in stating that Mr. Bryan's action was prompted by his disapproval of the note which is about to be forwarded newspaper reporter will watch it understood, simply inquires whether Germany intends to conform her maritime warfare to recognized prin ciples of international law, he is unable to see why anyone should disapprove the sending of such a note.

the crowd and devising the easiest scheme to fool the people. They have succeeded wonderfully in doing so in the peast, but all the people cannot be fooled all the time. Justice in Leslie's weekly. In one of the industrial towns in South Wales a wakiman met with a serious accident. The doctor was serious accident accident was accident. The doctor was serious accident accident was accident accident accident was accident accident accident was accident accident accident was accident was accident accident accident was accident accident was accident accident accident was accident accident was accident accident accident was accident accident was accident accident was accident accident was acci pound German ships now interned in

told his wife to give him sixpenny-that the resignation of Mr. Bryan would not affect the attitude of the American people toward the Wilso foreign policy and that the nation would continue to unitedly support the president in whatever action he

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the plateau on her head, or when the

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to buy a size larger than they w

tomer wears

girl, too, has been caught in the

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"What is so rare as a day in June, When earth tries heaven if it be in tune?"
So thinks the girl who gathers up her gaily painted sprinkling pot, her shears, her basket and her kneeling pad and trudges off to the garden to enjoy an hour or two of solitude and intimate association, with the sunshine and flowers. It is quite a fad enjoy an hour or two of solitude and stands side by side with the man all intimate association with the sun-share and shorn; for \$2.50 the pair share and flowers. It is quite a fad will hold up your pet rose blish all will hold up your pet rose blish all summer, or keep the golden glow in posies; a phenomenon one might almost call it, wherein the artistic finds ed and tall skyward, is another familiar figure on the sticks and blue blends with the landscape.

The shops abound with gay importations, smocks, bonnets and portations have, Dutch windmills on ton and an expensive stick has a

portations, smocks, bonnets and aprons, to tempt those who tarry withn the garden gate. The smocks in the garden gate. The shoots to the man has even gone so the themselves are enough to turn one to to use bonny rabbits in place of the rakes, spades and garden baskets. I to use bonny rabbits in place of the birds, and an ingenuous friend ties am told the fad originated in Eng-land; certainly, it is charming enough to belong to old Britany. This garment has much the appearance of a middy, grown to greater length, coming just below the knee, being slash it is made with set in sleeves and yoke, and smocked front and back and on pockets and sleeves. For the most part, linen, unbleached muslin, cre-tonne and silk are used in the mak-

ing.
All a garden, with cockle-shells and



silver bells needs is a Mistress Mary quite contrary, in one of these fetch bright-eyed girl in a blue smock, white hat, skirt and shoes, among the roses in an old garden? Perchance Cost you money in more ways than there is a woven wicker basket on a you imagine. A horse bothered by flies cane, stuck in the ground to hold the care more pecomes poorer and is less postes and a few plant sticks, with canable of work. A cow will lose apparents, cardinals, and bluebirds, perched on top, scattered among flowers to make the picture painted by nature quite complete. Just looking at a yellow linen smock, with strictly guaranteed. Don't let your flowered cretonne collar, hat and stock become poor before you try it. skirt to match, brings to mind an in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 cans; Sprays 50c. old fashioned garden with its straight rows of bachelor buttons, lady slippers and hollyhocks. So it goes that there is a smock for every garden, and no garden is complete without

> Watching passing events, the shopkeeper concludes that all the world is a garden and straightway fills his window with giddy wheel barrows all painted with flowers; green basket kits with English tools; smocks, aprons and a thousand and one thing suggesting neatness, care and comfort for garden work. There was a garden set offered the other day in one of the shops, for \$12 complete, consisting of a flat, boat shaped basket of brown wicker, fitted with shears, a collapsible ruler, gribber, marker, rake, brown burlap kneelingpad, and an apron of the brown bur-In fact, all the tools now come light in weight to fill the require ments of the woman gardener; and the fixtures in bright colors, to

catch her eye.

A Belgian who keeps a shop in the

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Summit Point, W. Va.—Mrs. Amen Belie Emey, of this place, says: "I suffered for 15 years with an awful pain in my right side, caused from womanly trouble, and doctored lots for it, but without success. I suffered so very much, that I became down in mind, and an helpless as a baby. I was in the worst kind of shape. Was unable to do any work.

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Cardui certainly saved me from losies my mind, and I feel it my duty to speal in its favor. I wish I had some power affering women, and could

PETER, THE PESSIMIST

By MISS IDALINE WILLIAMS.

"Hearts-crush them! Love-teal it up by the roots! Charity—elimi-nate it! I hate all the world! I am going to devote my time, my money, my life to adding all the evil I can

Thus Peter Martin, pacing up and down his office in a wild frenzy. His closest business friend, John Jarvis, had induced him some time previous to invest nearly half his fortune in an extensive mining proposi-Suddenly the shares had gone top and an expensive stick has a fairy, gracefully poised on a toadstool. One man has even gone so far as down. It was predicted that they would go lower. Peter, not wishing to lose all of his investment, sold out

to humanity."

at a tremendous loss. Now he learned that the very man who had bought his stock through a broker was John Jarvis, who had left the city and the stock had immediately gone up twenty

cision for the old man in his present cynical and pessimistic mood. He started in on his hideous program, trying to imagine himself a flerce, "Where shall I begin?" he gloated "Ah, I have it! I have it! I have it!

most glorious revenge! Fitting tered to the feminine sex, but now-I will break a woman's heart! Ah! the glorious satisfaction of the get! And the victim-John Jarvis' sister She has always seemed to be interested in me. I will lead her on. will propose, I will awaken all her ambition and love-if any human being can really love. Then I will deride her, crush her, humiliate her, desert ber! A fit act of vengeance against her renegade brother! And the joy, the glory of plunging a woman into distress and heartbreak!

That evening the old schemer se cured the expert services of barber, haberdasher and tailor, and appeared at the home of Miss Eva Jarvis in quite youthful trim.

with floppy brims to protect the wearer from the sun. These are trimmed with a rosette of cretonne She was a lovely woman at forty. to match the smock, or apron, a vel-What Peter must have been at natural vet bow or a cluster of straw flowers. and benevolent normal, her sweet, Then there are poke shapes and sunbonnets with streamers of cretonne sympathetic face reflected. Her deep eyes sparkled at his apparent increase of interest in her. peep in a 1915 fashion book; but the

With a glum, grim look Peter lis tened to her rhapsodies over Brother John." He made no comment as she told of his being away, "making a quick fortune."

"Which I pay for!" muttered Peter, but he ston drifted into a pleasanter frame of mind. Somehow, never before, had this gentle earnest woman seemed so superior to all her sex. His soul was drifting, seeking solace, and in the winning way of Miss garvis he found an indeagribable nears from the found an indescribable peace from the wild turnoff of his rictous emotions. And because this lonely woman had always respected and admired him and something more her ways had a new fluttering beauty about them, captivating her visitor more than ever,

"A charming woman, truly," reflectof peace I could live with her, but-No! to crush! to destroy! I have set out on a career of wild wickedness! Again that evening what Peter was are was in the pursuance of his heart-

visit Miss Jarvis. He was greeted "I have had a strange letter from Brother John," she told Peter. "He says he is going abroad to enjoy his new fortune. If I wish to go, I am to start at once for Denver to get a new

Peter's mind was on the boil. To think of it: The arch-villain, his treacherous partner, was about to wrench from him his fond revenge! Jarvis idolized his sister. With money with her, he would escape the deadly

And-aha!-a new thought, a fleree devastating thought, the thought of all thoughts! He would propose at once to Eva. He would really marry her He would torture the base John Jar vis by robbing him of the sister's company on his tour!

Peter Martin proposed to Miss Jar ly wear. It is easy to tell the chis vis. He was accepted. He left the house jubilant. He would center his wicked malignity in thus disturbing the cherished plans of that scoundrel,

John Jarvis! He caught himself humming a happy tune, and cherishing a fair woman's face, and planning for the home he comfortable, flat sneaker or trim pump, with medium heel in this fabwould build. With a great uproar John Jarvis burst into his private of

> "It's done, old friend!" he roared slapping Peter jovially on the shoul

"You mean you've 'done' 'n served Peter

"Hey!" stared Jarvis. "Ah, I under stand. I instructed my private secre tary to tell you everything, and he went on a spree and forgot. I've got your stock put sacredly aside. Peter, we're rich! I got a hint, hurried to the mines and found out that the rich est lode in Nevada had been dis ered. Then I bought in all the stock

could—on our joint account."
"Hum! ha!" floundered Peter, and wisely said no more.
"Confidentially, Peter, old boy," ju

bilated Jarvis, "we've got the mine No. 605 1-4 Eighth St. Suite No. 3, Ward Bidg., over National Bank of Commerce. For honorable and scienyou and I!" "And, confidentially," responded Pe ter, his tones partaking of a cheer effect—"I've got Eva!" treatment of all Chronic, Ner-

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while the refined product continues to through patriotic motives to accept it. go up. The Times is informed that Mr. Taft is both a patriot and a states dealers in gasoline are instructed a man, but there ought to be a number will be and all get their instructions enough to fill the office without going outside of it."—Houston Post. at about the same time.

Al Jennings, ex-Oklahoma outlaw, excounty attorney and ex-candidate for it often leaves him busted flat, when governor of Oklahoma, has professed he has paid the price; and then, all religion and joined the Church at Los Angeles, Calif. His profession may be real, or it may not. At any rate, he is a sharp, shrewd fellow, and if he wants to to he can make as much or more money exhibiting himself in the pulpit as in the movies, dressed in the garb of an outlaw Look at what Billy Sunday was to start with—a baseball player. Now he is the most popular evangelist in the world. Doubtless he ting well paid for his work. It is posting well paid for his work. It is pos-sible that Al Jennings may prove as his virgin hat and slams it down and sible that Al Jennings may prove as great a drawing card. People will generally go to see a freak and pay to see and hear it rather than listen to a sermon preached from the Bible and by a man who has lived a Christian life.

his virgin hat and slams it down and knocks it flat, and rolls it on its original and as he tries to run it down, most all the idiots in town are idly joshing him. Along the avenues and pikes, at record breaking gait he hikes, a cloud of dust behind; the widow and the winsome maid behold him as he hits the grade, and laugh until they replied. The hat goes scooting forty

Those who are making guesses at blind. The hat goes scooting forty miles with scores of other errant this year's cotton crop are predicting tiles, before he runs it down; and same experts say the acreage as compared with that of 1915, has been retained by the crown that made his spirit proud, that made duced fully 25 per cent., and the reduc-40 per cent. In this connection it might be added that the surplus of the 1914 crop is now placed at only the fall. 1914 crop is now placed at only about 3,000,000 bales. When cotton was selling at 6 cents and below, it was then figured that the surplus would be six or seven million bales. The normal MARRIAGES OF ABRAHAM surplus of any cotton crop has been in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 bales Considering these facts, and the further fact that the acreage planted to cotton in Wichita county this year was, to begin with, fully 40 per cent less cussion of the Old and New than it was in 1914, and that hun dreds of acres of cotton have been washed or drowned out by the excessive rains and floods, it occurs to The of this section of the state to replant how the Apostle Paul said that these Times that it will pay cotton farmers their cotton crops. Those who claim two marriages represented the two to know assert that cotton planted in covenants or Old and New Testa this section of the State as late as the ments. Hagar and Ishmael latter part of June or the first of July and Isaac stand for the New Testa will mature before frost and in some ment. As Hagar and her son, Ishinstances such late cotton has been mael were cast out so the Old Testaknown to yield as much as one-half ment came to an end when Jesus bale per-acre. It is not likely, either, the handwriting of ordinances than 10c per pound. Some are even to us, and took it out of the way, making the prediction that it will go nailing it to his cross," Col. 2:14. He as high as 20c. As to that, however, no one can tell. That the acreage of when Jesus should die and the time 1915 is much fess, than 1914 all that the sun would go down at noon agree, and that the surplus or left, and the earth should be dark on a over is much less than one-half what it was predicted it would be, is also a fact that will have a tendency to 5:12-16, that the children of Israel boost the price of 1915 cotton, espec- were to keep the Sabbath day in remate now placed on the 1915 crop is bath day, which is the seventh day, 12,000,000 bales, or 4,000,000 less than Ex. 20:10, or Saturday and not Sun

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ommenting on Mr. Bryan's resignation, has this to say, which The Times tion, has this to say, which The Times thinks and believes sizes up the situa tion clearly:

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"Mr. Bryan has proved his consist-ency by fitting his acts to his words; he has risen above a stature that his critics have always ascribed to him, and in going from political life he declares that he will still lerre his supwhom he has differed—not upon a porifical statecraft. It has always been main end. It is not absolutely necescharged that Mr. Bryan would demand sary that we should always be happy. to him who has the greatest right to purpose than to acquire happiness is speak for the people of this govern-ment he retires from the official fam-all the happiness which is consistent low him to give even tacit agreement Senator Culberson in congratulating to a declaration that he does not ap-It makes Mr. Bryan appear a bigger man today than he has ever trance into National affairs in 1896; persistent has been his participation in National affairs since.

The Dallas Evening Journal says: are trying to make the people of Texas Charles H. Mills, have forwarded a pe tition to President Wilson urging the If there is no iron-clad trust or Texas, Mr. Taft should be keenly sengentlemen's agreement" between the sitive and appreciative of the compli ment. This commendation must be by various oil companies in Texas, will way of approval of Mr. Taft's loyalty omeone please tell us whoy the to President Wilson during the weeks price of crude oil remains steady and of stress. It was merited. Not only at just about the cost of production, would Mr. Taft fit well into the arduweek in advance as to what the price of men in the democratic party big

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Testaments

A large audience heard Evangelist B. Nelson at the open air meet-last night. His subject was the two marriages of Abraham. for the Old Testament and died upon the cross. "Blotting out told how the prophets said that the law of Moses would come to an end, clear day, Amos 8:1-10, Zech. 10-14; Eph. 2:14-16.

Mr. Nelson showed from membrance of their deliverance from day, the Jews were brought out of they were to remember this day. He said that Sunday is nowhere called the Sabbath day. That Sunday is the Lord's day, Rev. 1:10.

He showed how that we are under the reign of Christ, the dispensation of grace, Jorn 1:17; Rom. 6:14. We have a better Testament, Heb. 8:10. Mr. Nelson made it very impressive as to how much better ments we have under the New Testament against crime. Under the law of Moses the people had to commit the act before declared guilty, but under the New Testament that when, the thought entered the heart you were guilty. The new deals with the thoughts of the heart, while the old only dealt with the acts, see Mat.

5th and 6th chapters. There were two baptisms yester-

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ligious life should be a happy life of and so it is. But happiness is not a that his views be followed; that he be allowed to dictate, and that failing in this, he would follow the dog-in-the. for us to develop may grow best If manger policy rather than to elimi- sometimes there is a little cloud and nate bimself from a delicate situation, not too much full sunshine. To un-But he rises above this, and, yielding dertake to be religious for no other

ily because his conscience will not al- with our situation in life, but happiness in itself constantly eludes persuit. Happiness is therefore a bythat remains from the main feast. It is a condition of life that comes when one is busy with other persuits and other activities and is possible only as one forgets self long enough to cease persuing it as a main end. The constant seeker after happiness becomes a seeker after pleasure and eventually satiates himself by his own selfish persuits. Joy in the rehis ligious sense arises chiefly from selfforgetfulness and self-acrifice. To make others happy is the surest of getting joy into one own life. Hap-piness is obtained by indirection. The Master was touching upon the deepest philosophy of life when he said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receiv.' The mother finds her greatest joy in giving herself for her The great artists in seekchildren. ing to find fitting subjects to express happiness have found nothing more appropriate to express that state of the soul than a mother with a babe in her arms. Why is a mother hap-py? Because she forgets self in the

"Life is full of minor incidents that

interests of another

seem at the time wholly insignificant. The good man goes through life touching it a little here and a little there, leaving a wake of ballowed memories but scarcely dreaming that he is doing a great work. He sows and seeds of joyous aspiration all along his journey, not because he purpose to but because he has a heart of love ing, when he's Philips Brooks goes down town and said, and it was time to say that the records of his life tells us that the investment was not worth while. that the records of his life tells us that the investment was not worth while even the whole community brightened up because of his presence. Like Moses, be wisht not that his face showne. He was living with God and as a by-product his presence was an inspiration saloon. runs to others. Men of great station in busy life, if they were called upon to sum of those sacred books which he had studied from childhood. If Paul had set about writing scripture as a main end his letters would scarcely have peen known. His letters are a by product of his life but how valuable We know only a little of the great Bernard but we still sing, Jesus the very thought of thee and 'Jerusalem the Golden,' When Car-dinal Newman wrote, 'Lead Kindly Light,' it was undoubtedly the recording of a soul pervading emotion and without thought that he was perpetuating himself in the memories of But some years have passed and still this fragment gathered from the tables of plenty survives and wakens holy emotions in our hearts. So the incidental outflow of our life is likely to make impressions on our

> "What can we say of our lives? ... should like to impress this principle upon every one here today. Unquestionably our supreme duty is to work out our salvation by the grace of God. But what of the by-products? What of those influences that are flowing out from our lives? What of this day? What significance has it? We have turned aside for an hour dedicated to the memory of our departed brothren. What worth? We do not expect to be able to minister to any possible need of these departed friends. If we failed them while they were with us here portunity so far as they are concerned. But it becomes But it becomes us to gather There will be a finer fragrance to our lives if we properly keep this It may be a by-product—this matter of proper reverence but it is a tremendously important one. The rose barren of its perfume would be scarcely half so precious. A life barren of the finer sensibilities is only half a life. Let us give full play to those qualities of our souls that all unconsciously to ourselves bring joy into the world. We see the beautiful in other noble lives and know what that beauty does for the world. Let us emulate their beauty. It becomes us to honor those who have gone on before. This hour properly kept will culture a certain side to our natures which will in turn make us more fit for living. Let us not qualities of our souls. There is much in daily living to bring out hardness and roughness in character and we need to cultivate those better qualities that our souls may shed forth a beautiful fragrance as we live day by day."

day more abiding than our chief

A Traveler's Necessity Journeying away from home often in the mountains and chance brings There were two baptisms yester day afternoon and one confession last night. Hear Evangelist Nelson tonight upon the books of Matthew. Mark, Luke and John.

REPORTER.

Hopsets the system alies. Take Fig. gold mine to them at the same time, layers is hurt and recuperates in their home. With the wealth of the does not gripe. In a convenient tin gold mine the Slades move to the box at ten cents. Miller drug store, city where Dan becomes a power, alupsets the system and causes the

"OLD MAN BOOZE" THEME AT BIG TENT MEETING

"Old Man Booze" was charged with numerous crimes and subjected to a very severe arraignment Sunday eve-ning at the tent revival meeting con-ducted by Rev. H. H. Friar. The tent was filled to its capacity and an overflow meeting at the First M. E. Church was held. Language used by Dr. Friar in his address made it apparent that a prohibition election here is now among the possibilities, he referring several times to his "campaign" and to the responsibility of the voters in connection with the liquor traffic.

liquor traffic.
Dr. Friar made the point clear that, by reason of the license system, everyone is a partner in the liquor busi-ness, and the burden of his sermon was a plea to dissolve this partner-ship. He took his text from Luke 13:6-9, being the parable about the fig tree that did not bear fruit. Dr. Friar, in opening his address, said that too many prohibition speakers did no good because their attacks were upon the saloon men, rathe than upon the saloon.

"I want to handle this question so that the saloon men who hear it will agree with me," he said, "they are better than their business there's not the a one of them that doesn't hate the

He will speak next Sunday evening on the same subject and asked that those who heard him last night be not present next Sunday, so that

The Fig Tree Parable.

Dr. Friar compared the saloon business to the fig tree mentioned the owner of the orchard wished to destroy the fig tree that failed to bear, so was it time for the public, the owners of the saloon business, to destroy that industry, which had been an expense, he declared, instead of producing anything. Under the present system of federal and state licenses, said Dr. Friar, every man in the United States was in the whiskey

"When are you going to get out?" he asked. the result of a heavy war debt which the saloon offered to pay in return for the boys and girls of the nation.' The debt has never been paid, he

to others. Men of great station in life, if they were called upon to sum up their lives would undoubtedly leave out many things of supreme is kept, the said, that's not the importance to the people who had been influenced by them because of the people and it's there because of those influences. Paul the Apostof the people and it's there because of those influences. Paul the Apostof the people and it's there because of those influences. Paul the Apostof the people and it's there because of their consent and the only way of those influences. Paul the Apostof the people and it's there because of their consent and the only way of those influences. of those influences. Paul the Apostile, a prisoner in Rome, wrote some pastoral letters to some gentile (Christians whom he was not permitted to visit instructing them in the way of Christian living. Those letters were simply the outflowing of Paul's were simply the outflowing of Paul's iffe. Little thought had be that those words would be passed not only from church to church in the countries to which they were addressed but also from generation to generation, and the people died drunkards deaths in this tion, having taken a place along side the page. orn of a drinking parent was nat-Ratherine, a beautiful girl with whom urally predisposed to crime; he quot dayes is in love. Her father will not consent to their marriage on actual 95 per cent of all crime and count of Hayes' comparative poverty. insanity was due directly or indirect. She, too is ambitious and longs for

Kill The Town Argument.
Taking up some of the stock arguments against prohibition, Dr. Friar addressed himself to each in turn.

taken away or if the other industries as "the governor's lady." were to be removed, Dr. Friar declared, yet there were many who seemed to think the town's very life depended on the saloon. He com-pared saloons in a town to the fleas on a dog and told an amusing ane dote in this connection. Dr. Friar said that "personal liberty" was too

often "personal hell."
Continuing, the speaker charged the saloon with being a robber, an anarchist and a despoiler of women.
"If you vote for the saloon you are a party to the crime," he said, "and you must answer to God in the judgment for the suffering that

cause. A special service for Sunday scho A special service for Sunday school teachers was held at the tent this morning, Dr. Friar making the pro-mise of a fifty per cent increase in Sunday school attendance here. services will be held at the tent

At The Theaters

Guy Coombs and Dorothy Bernard are featured in a three part Kalem, "The Second Commandment," one of he series of pictures being run as features by Kalem. This picture portrays in a natural manner the follies which some people commit in after "strange gods" and divers creeds. The true religion triumphs in the end and the picture is one that evidently has a mission. It is different from the ordinary motion picture, both in theme and action and for this reason will be doubly ap-

Edith Wonne Mathison is featured n "The Governor's Lady," a Paramount production in five parts. Miss Mathison takes the part of Mary, wife of Dan Slade, first a miner, er a wealthy mine owner and last governor of his State. At first they are happy in their little cabin home Hayes, a young lawyen and a rich

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count of Hayes' comparative poverty money and power and in Slade she sees a chance. Stade becomes attracted to the brilliant woman who. although she does not love him, prom-There were many men, he said, who solemnly declared that to remove the saloons from Wichita Falla would

> The Majestic. The big day of this week at the Kai, in the center of Canton province Majestic will be Tuesday when Theda China, and was seized during the Box-Bara, "the vampire woman" who er rebellion by an American officer,

of Celestial antiques, graperies and porcelains, when they see on the screen in the William Fox production of "The Clemenceau Case," by Alexandre Dumas, the finest specimens of such priceless objects in the scene in Iza's boudoir. The grinning idols, squat Buddha, heavily embroidered Wrapped hangings and exquisite Chinese porcent exhibition at the Metropolitan kill the city.

"If that's what keeps your town alive, it's already dead," he shouted, amid a chorus of 'amen's."

No one said that it would kill the town if 'the flour mill were to be town if 'the other industries while Mary takes her rightful place as "the governor's lady."

for her old cabin home. On the eve of the discussion at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York created an immense amount of discussion. In all the specimens used in "The oughly repentant marries Hayes while Mary takes her rightful place as "the governor's lady." couch is the gem of the collection. It comes from the Temple of Kan Esh

baked and Properly in sanitary germ-proof wrappers, is celains are all from the collection of the late J. P. Morgan, and their re the kind you get from Museum of Art in New York created this bakery. There is quite a difference in bread and it is our purning Buddha that stands by Iza's pose to serve only the parcel planted the government of the un ated, vocurse wheat tables of the and ca appear In a states zone key if furthed termin new key for the un ated, vocurse wheat tables of the and ca appear In a states zone key if furthed termin new key for the union part on part of the province of the part of the par

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TWO DISTRICT COURTS NOW IN SESSION HERE

All But Five of Grand Jury Panel Excused

ne term of the 30th district s opened this morning and on the grand jury was ed for grand jury service summo reused and it was necessary amons additional members. Judge Akin set his appearance docket for Teesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Both district courts are planning vacations; Judge Nichtolson expects to adjourn his court for vacation about July 15 until September 1, and Judge Akin plans to take a vacation Muring August. It is probable that a number of the criminal cases now pending will be tried in Judge Nicholson's court, giving Judge Akin op-portunity to dispose of a number of additional civil cases. Definite an-nouncement as to the dockets will be made later, but in the 30th district it is now planned to have non-jury cases for the first two weeks, the criminal docket the third and fourth weeks and civil jury cases for the remainder of the term. The sched-ule will not be officially announced until Judges Nicholson and Akin have

The 80th district court will meet in the old court room, giving the new room on the north side to the 78th;

Cooper J. L. Lea Jr., C. W. Richolt, Browder, J. F. Hund, W. W. Loeb, Gus Willong, M. F. Yeasen A. J. Andree.
Judge Akin's charge contained no

recommendations.

DANISH AND BRITISH VESSELS HAS BEEN STRUCK

By Associated Press.
London, June 14.—The British steamship, Armdale of about 3588 tons gross has been sunk by a mine

The British steamship, Armdale was built in 1906, was 314 feet long and owned in Whitby. The Armdale was carrying a cargo to Archangel.

DANISH SCHOONER IS SET ON FIRE

don, June 14.-Two Danish opers, the Katrine and the Coschapers, the Katrine and the coas Merstal were stopped today by a submarine. The crew of the Coas Merstal was sent aboard the coas Merstal was sent aboard the Katrine and the former vessel was Katrine and the Katrine has set on fire. The Katrine has d at the Firth of Forth, Scot-

SMALL LEAFLET TAKES

post system are to be supplanted by a tiny leaflet supplied by

The new product is extremely handy and son time saver it has no superior. The different units No. 1, which is in Porto Rico, up to Unit No. 5813, the city. Mr. Dickinson was formerly

The table received at the local postthe unit in which Greensbury is situated, which is No. 1870, and would of course be useless in any other unit. When it is realized that separate tinue their journery from here by must be prepared for each one train. of the 5813 units in the country, the and capable of sustaining 1500 pounds. city on business today. appears enormous.

In arranging the zone keys, all states which fall wholly into any one summer institute now in session here. key is arranged, are so designated, further simplifying the work of determining the postage on parcels. The new key promises to be quite an improvement over the map, and will mean a big saving of time in locating the zone determining the postage

THIRD OF INCH OF BAIN

Slightly more than a third of an inch of rain fell in Wichita Falls last night and this morning, with threats of more up to noon today.

The rain fell at all points south on BRITISH STEAMER HOPEMOUNT. the Denver as far as Rhome and was also reported from Archer, Baylor and Young counties. The showers were very inoppor-

tune for wheat and have probably not only damaged the uncut wheat, but caused some injury to that already shocked. Continued showers would interfere with the harvest.

COMPLETE MUTUALIZATION OF EQUITABLE ANNOUNCED

Associated Press. ew York, June 14.—Complete mutualization of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, it was announced today, is the plan of General Colemont Dupont who has just bought the majority holdings of the stock. of the society from J. P. Morgan. It is said that General Dupont will offer policyholders a two

WENT TO WORK

ing to jail was offered a man this morning and he chose the former. It for assistance he declined an offer of work in a wheat field, although his wife was in need of medicine at the He was told to go to work on farm or be put to work on the city streets and he decided that the former would be more agreeable.

Dr. S. H. Burnside and Dr. Everett announce the removal of their offices to suites 208-210 Firs' National

Market Reports

Kansas City Grain. By Associated Press. Kansas City, June 14.—No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.20; No. 2 red, \$1.12 to \$1.13; Corn No. 2 mixed, 74 1-3 to 73c.

Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press. Ft. Worth, June 14.—Cattle receipts ,000 head, market steady; beeves, \$660 7.50.

HOGS-Receipts 200 head: 15c de cline, Lights \$7.55 @7.60. SHEEP-Receipts 700 head, market

Chicago Grain Futures.

Chicago, June 14.—Wheat hardened in price today, influenced by strength at Elverpool; less favorable crop reports from abroad and by unsettled weather in the southwest. After opening unchanged to 7-8 higher the market advanced. Excessive moisture that hindered

cultivation gave a lift to quotations for corn. Oats ascended with corn. Later a sharp decline took place in wheat owing to the lack of export demands and to prospects for clearning weather in Kansas tonight. The close was weak. Corn closed steady.

Wheat, July. \$1.05%; Sept., \$1.03. Corn, July. 75; Sept. 74%; Dec. 71. Oats, July. 45%; Sept. 40 1-4.

New York Gotton Futures.

By Associated Press. New York, June 14.—Cotton open ed steady at a decline of 1 to 3 points which was considerably better than this was decided by the commissioners' coart this morning.

W. L. Robertson was appointed forenan of the grand jury when it was ampanelled this afternoon. The members are W. H. Gwinn, Lee were considered generally favorable while the consust report on annula. while the census report on supply and distribution was about in line with expectations and the market naturally eased off some five or six points from Saturday's final under scattering liquidations. The market remained very quiet during the middle of the day but there was enough scattered covering to rally prices to about Saturday's close. There was practically no change in the market during the early afternoon with Octo-ber contracts ruling around 9.85 or about five points under Saturday's close. The close was steady. July 9.48; Oct. 9.85; Dec. 10.13; Jan. 10.18; March 10.40.

Additional Personals

Miss Mary Kate McDougal and Max Smith of Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tibbetts. Mrs. J. I. Barnhart of Gainesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. R. Luns-

Mrs. Nannie Claire and Miss Claire Knapp of Houston arrived today to visit Mrs. Claire's daughter, Mrs. C. C.

in use since the installation of the Nashville, Tenn., to visit relatives. Miss Marian Dobson left today for Miss Elizabeth Patterson returned today from Fort Worth where she rnment that at a glance shows has been attending Texas Women's

B. W. Waggoner and a party of

made it necessary for them to con-Sol Williams of Thrall. is in the

Miss Nan Jamison has returned and you will oson have which you can be proud.

from Gainesville and will attend the which you can be proud.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK:

MRS. KNAPP RESIGNS AS COURT STENOGRAPHER

Mrs. C. C. Knapp, who has been stenographer for the 30th district court for the past three months, has resigned and will return to Houston, her former home to become stenogra-pher for the 80th district court, recently created. She was selected out of a large number of applicants LIGHT BEER BETTER THAN FELL MONDAY MORNING and will assume her duties there on August 1. During her term in this district, her work has won the hearty approval of all connected with the court.

TORPEDOED OFF ST. IVES.

wall. fast eastern voyage she left Newport News, April 14, bound for St. Navaire.

TWO PETITIONS PRESENTED FOR SPILLWAY BRIDGE

Two petitions for a wagon bridge across the spillway were presented session of the commissioners' court which began this morning, and after some discussion the court referred the matter to County Judge Harris, who will negotiate with the Lake Wichita Irrigation Company to what can be done. Routine matto jail was offered a man this ming and he chose the former. It proved in the city court that afbeing out of work for some time to jail was offered a man this ming and he chose the former. It proved in the city court that afbeing out of work for some time to john Davenport as assistant county accounts on the Salvation Army attorney was confirmed and the re-sult of some school trustee elections canvassed.

ENGLAND PAYS PARTLY FOR DETAINED COTTON

London, June 14.-The British government today paid an installment of \$301,115 on the cargo of cotton o steamer, Marie, detained at Kirkwell last April while on a voyage from Gal-

Local News Brevities

Dr. Proctor, dentist, has moved up stairs over Morris's Drug Store. 19tfc

charge. Byes tested the Avenue. & Jewelry Co., 705 Ohio Avenue. 10 tfc charge. Eyes tested free. Art Loan

My offices are now located on the second floor of new First National Bank building. Dr. Garrison, Den-

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist. Dental Notice!

I have moved to 308 First National refinishing, upholstering, packing and crating, phone 1200. Furniture Hos-

ital, 1003 Ohio. 26-12tc. Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us.

In the court of civil appeals at Ama-Buford et. al. vs. J. Markowitz et. al.; which it stands, one nation indivisible by Washington she made the first flag. She objected to the six pointand J. A. Fisher vs. Crescent Oil Co. "It is not generally known and ed stars as England's were so made, that The case of John Threadgill vs. W. J. Brice et. at: was submitted.

I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank Building. Dr. H. A Waller, dentist. 14-tfc.

Money to loan on farms at 8 per cent, interest, F. W. Tibbetts. 27-6tc Dr. A. L. Lane has moved to the new

Dental Notice I have moved to 308 First National Bank Building, Dr. J. S. Nelson. Phone 586.

Dr. Proctor, dentist, is now located over Morris' Drug Store. 19tfc

Money to loan on farms at 8 per termine questions concerning certain cent interest. P. W. Tibbetts. 27-6tc devices to lessen competition, refer-

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist.

Notice to Sayings Depositors of the

June the 30th is our quarterly interest figuring period and all accounts in Porto Rico, up to Unit No. 5813, the city. Mr. Dickinson was formerly est figuring period and all accounts that are still open at that date will tion, however, it is not intended, in presenting them bere. est. All savings accounts that have office was arrenged for all offices in friends and relatives from Vernon previously been carried with the First come down in two cars today, plan-ning to go through Fort Worth. Rain continue to receive the 4 per cent in-State Bank & Trust Company will terest and will be figured from the date last credited by them.

Do not close your account now cause you will lose the interest you the applications of these laws in the have already earned, but add to and you will oson have a balance of

Dr. Prothro, Dentist. Ward building. For Sale.

An ideal stock farm near Wichita Falls for sale, Would consider good clean Wichita property. Address Box 765, City.

to hear the Emperor speak of the competition or to bring about London, June 14. The British His majesty on this occasion assertsteamer Hopemount, 3,300 tons gross, ed that he thoroughly maintained the was torpedoed and sunk today at a opinion expressed by him in his Muerpoint west of St. Ives, England by a wick speech to the marine catters, point west of St. Ives, England by a wick speech to the marine catters, and therefore product that the quasi-judicial functions of more extended use at least of light that the quasi-judicial functions of the federal trade commission concerns alcoholic drinks must be permit. St. Ives is a popular resort off Corn- ted. Thus, for instance, light native The Hopemount was built in wine or beer was preferable to water 1904 and was 331 feet long. On her for troops if the water available was fast eastern voyage she left Newport of an objectionable quality. Strong drinks such as schnapps of

sort may under no circumtsances b given to the troops. Admiral von Mueller says that measures have been taken to hinder the sending of schapps of every to troops in the field.

W. A. ROGERS ISSUES MOTOR CYCLE RACE CHALLENGE

A motorcycle race challenge with a \$50 purse posted, has been issued by W. A. Rogers of this city on behalf of "Clown" Noien. Mr. Rogers issues the challenge to any Texas rider for the best two races out of three for five miles. Noien will ride an Excelsior. Mr. Rogers also issues a challenge for a race with sidecar. Anyone interested may write Anyone interested may write car... Rogers at box 104 or find at 625 Ohio.

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND

History Of Stars And Stripes Read At Exercises

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92-tic I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank Building. Dr. H. A Waller, dentist. 14-tic.

Notice

Our optical department is now complete. We are prepared to furnish plete. We are prepared to furnish The custom has grown and the ists to America.

Daughters of the American Revolution "When the thir Den. Day exercises and the regent, Mrs. motto, 'Join or die.'
26 tfc R. P. Watts, presented a flag to the "When these colors

given as follows:

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 state holidays and on anniversaries ed or how many points each should of memorable events in our country's have. history. Most all schools now know

comes as a surprise to many, that but suggested five which suggestion the Stars and Stripes is one of the was adopted: oldest National flags in existence. That of Denmark is the oldest European standard dating back to 1219. Next the Swiss flag which was adopted in the seventeenth century After the United States flag comes France,

First National Bank building, room REPORT ON TRUST LAWS

(Continued from Page One)

Before you arrange for your paint der the said act, in so far as these ing or paper hanging be sure and figures are used by corporations unure with W. H. Bourland. Phone 44, der its jurisdiction.

Exceptionally close figures for twen ty days.

25 3tc This report shows what practices

Thave moved to the fourth floor have generally been regarded as unfair methods of connecticon by business men, economic writers, and public men in the United States, and Wright Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. also what practices have been characterized as such by the department P. B. Cox, sustained a severe injury to one of his legs this morning when he fell from an awning at the Cox home on 10th street in Floral Heights. It is thought probable that one of the bones was slightly fractured.

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It is thought probable that one of the bones was slightly fractured. could not be justified? These decis-These decis term than has been generally recog-

'unfair methods of competition.' Unfair Competition in Foreign Coun-"A broad survey is also made of legislation on the subject of unfair competition in the chief European untries with some illustrations of jurisprudence of the respective coun-In some countries reliance is chiefly placed on general provisions of the civil codes, while other countries have elaborate special laws-pro-hibiting particular practices. The

present tendency is to combine both 25 tfc of these systems. In most foreign countries the basic idea of unfair competition is an act which unjustly injures a competitor and comparative-ly little consideration is given to 27-itp general public.

"In the United States, on the oth-POOR WATER SAYS EMPEROR er hand, the application of the term president of a citizens' association sidered. In certain classes of cases the following letter against the misof competition is unfair or not, the use of spiritous beverages:

"I have recently had an opportunity question whether it tends to lessen monoply appears to be dof primary importance. It appears that Congress was conscious of this identity between unfair methods of competition and certain practices to lessen competition, and therefore provided ing unfair methods of competition should apply to those devices to lessen competition which are prohibited under the Clayton act."

TURKISH REPORT SAYS - ALLIES' ATTACK FAILED.

By Associated Press. Constantinople, June 14.—The Turk-ish war office has given out the following statement regarding the operations on the Dardanelles! "During the night of June 11-12, the

enemy repeatedly attempted to attack our right wing but was repulsed with heavy losses. Yesterday our Awatolian post batteries successially bom parded the enemy's position."

SUPERINTENDENT SULLIVAN CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

The condition of Superintendent Dick Sullivan of the Wichit aFalls & Northwestern showed continued improvement today and unless unexpected complications set in Mr. Sullivan may be considered past the danger mark. It will be some time, how-ever, before he is able to resume his duties, as with two broken limbs and the injury to his head, he will be incapacitated for a number of weeks

"When the thirteen colonies began have taken up the movement and are to feel the pressure of British rule largely responsible for it's spread over they placed upon their banners a ratthe country. Today at the Alamo tlesnake cut in thirteen pieces represchool the local chapter held Flag senting the thirteen colonies with the

"When these colonies became more I have moved to the fourth floor was the patriotic music by the chill to British tyranny, they placed upon New First National Bank Building dren. The fistory of the flag was their flag a well formed rattlesnake Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist.

14-ffc. given by Miss Minnie Young, the in the attitude of about to strike with story of the Stars and Stripes being the motto, 'Don't tread on me.

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"The National flag s raised on At this time there was no suggestion

"George Washington and Robert 18 tfc the Star Spangled Banner and when Morris composed a committee apit is brought forward every pupil pointed to arrange the detail. They In the court of civil appeals at Amarileo Saturday the following cases from distinctly repeats, I pledge allegiance Arch street, Philadelphia to assist to my flag and to the republic for them. From a pencil drawing made

"Paul Jones displayed an ensign the stripes in 1779 at Texel in which the stars had eight points and the stripes were blue, red and white. "The French navy first saluted the American flag February 14, 1778, The first recorded naval engagement unthe flag was between the Ranger and the Drake an English vessel, April

"At Fort Staiux (now Rome, N. Y.) upon the enemy appearing unannounced on August 3, 1778 a Mosaic ilag was hastily constructed out strins of sheets and bits of scarlet cloth sewed together while out of Capt. Abraham Swartout's camlet cloak was constructed the field for the stars.

"The first time colors, were unfurled over a foreign country when Capt. John Rathburne took possession of Ft. Nassau, New Providence Islands. "The American colors were first

shown in a British port by the ship Bedford of Nautucket reporting at custom house London, February 6, "The National emblem during the War of 1812 had fitteen stars and

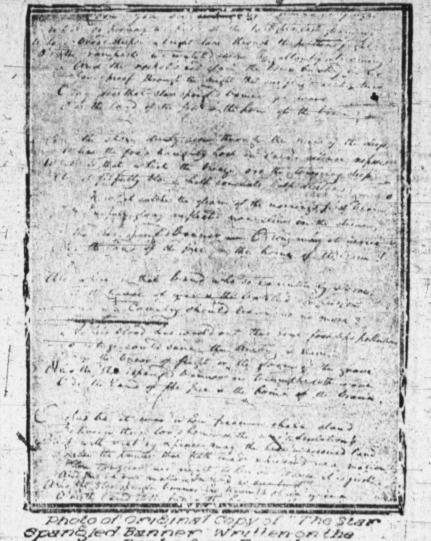
fifteen stripes, the number having been increased by an act of Con-

gestion of Capt. S, C. Reid the number of stripes was reduced to the original thirteen and the stars creased to represent the number of "By the following enactment April 4, 1818 the present status of our flag was fixed, 'Resolved, that from and

after the 4th of Lily next the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes alternate red and white, that the Union have twenty stars, white in a blue field, that on the admission of every new State one star be added to the Union of the flag and that such additions shall take effect on the 4th of July, next sifcceeding each admission. "There is a statute law which prohibits the use of our tlag for adver-

tising purposes or decoration. Thirtyseven States have passed laws for the prevention of the decorations of our flag. It is interesting to know that the worn out flag taken from our battleships and public buildings are not thrown carelessly away but are burned.

Among the regulations printed by the Sons of the Revolution in regard to the flag are these, "The flag should not be hoisted before sunrise nor al-



Back of an Envelope owed to remain up after sunset At tator should if walking, halt; if sit sunset spectators should stand at at- ing arise and stand at attention and tention and uncover during the play-

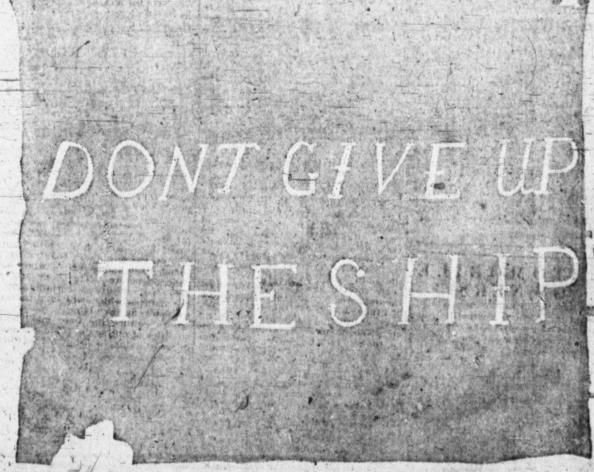
regulation. ing on parade or in review the spec- ent-time'

ing of Star Spangled Banner. Milli- to show to our flag which represents "This is a very fitting tary men are required to do so by more than Stars and Stripes but represents the history of our great "When National colors are pass- republic from its crade to the pres





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Admiral Penny's Battle Else Battle of Lake Erie Sept 10th 1818

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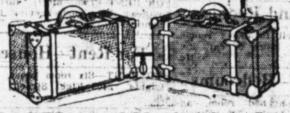
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No. 7 from Byers, arrives at 12:06 p. DUANE MEREDITH, M. D. m.; No. 9 from Byers arrives at 5:45 Eastbound No. 2 from Abilene and 4 and 5. Phonous: Office 239; red. intermediate points, arrives at 1:25 dence 485. Thorough equipped Pa m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at logical, Bacteriological and Chemic 8:30 a. m.; No. 10 for Byers departs Laboratories.

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and Wichita Falls.

Personals

Tresa Snyder has returned from Fort Worth, where she has been attending the Texas Christian University. Mrs. J. W. Mode and children will leave tomorrow to spend the summer at Illinois and lows points. Mr. Mode will accompany them at far as

Chicago. : Floyd Wheeler, Nick Oechsner. Johnny Moran and George Hund are expected to return tomorrow from Lu-feajo, Ark., where they have been at-tending the school with which Rev. Father Dolge, formerly of this city is

Connected.
Mrs. W. M. McGregor, Miss McGregor and Miss Agnes Reid have returned from Richmond, Va., where they attended the Confederate Veter-ans reunion in the capacity of official ladies of the Trans-Mississippi divi-sion U. C. V.

A special train will carry Texas Shriners to the Imperial Council meet ing at Seattle. The train will leave Dallas July 4th. Among those who have made reservations are the following from Wichita Falls: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp, daughter and party; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor and T. H. Peery. Several others will go from here as members of the band that will accompany the delegation

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FRANK BYARS ACQUIRES HOTEL AT VERNON

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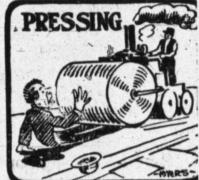
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