

in the county's employ.

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not the Olney man, but another in-dividual of the same name who was nesses to whom the checks were is-in the county's employ. succeeded in crossing the river.

en which has been meeting the stub-

Falls the class of men most needed. By Associated Press. Enid, Okla., June 24.-J. L. Hamon He said we did not need more retail a railroad promoter, of Lawton, M. S. merchants, more lawyers, more doc Simpson and Morris Trope, merchants tors or more laboring men, but we

HAPHAZARD BOOKKEEPING. Young county's bookkeeping was rather haphazard in those days, judg-

ing from the testimony of the former county treasurer this morning. Any of the young ladies employed as dep-uties in the office of the county clerk J. R. Adams, J. G. Runnels, A. W. could issue check or warrants for the Walker, W. T. White, George T. county clerk, and when the county Moore, J. M. Turner, George Collins treasurer was absent, they could is-sue checks for him. The defense is trying to show that the county com-C. Kelly, Frank Kelly and many othmissioners, by a verbal.order which was not recorded, authorized Judge ers.

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Fry to approve accounts when they were not in session, so that the coun-ty's creditors would not have to wait over the objection of the defense,

ous. all of the checks and warrants involved in the 49 cases against Judge Fry in indorsement identified. Former knew of families by the name men County Treasurer Padgett, who appears to have had a wide acquaint. ance in Young county, knew very few of the persons to whom the checkswere issued, but admitted on cross examination that such persons might have worked in road gangs and have been unknown to him. There were-numerous Kelly's in the list, with varying intials.

Judge John G. Kay is conducting the examination for the state; Judge Edgar Scurry is aiding the defense, which is also represented by Judge Taylor of Henrietta and Fred Arnold of Graham.

. Indictment Read.

of a warrant issued to J. M. Watson in the sum of \$154 and with the passing of the forged instrument, was read by District Attorney Humphrey. Judge Taylor, for the defendant, entered a plea of not guilty. The witnesses were then sworn and put under the rule.

Judge Kay of state's counsel then made the preliminary statement to the jury. He said that the state eek to show that J. M. Watwould s son, who lived at Olney, did no work for the county and did not know that livered in person. He said sometimes such a check was issued until after it was paid and that he never signed It was also expected to show, he

said, that Judge Fry enjoyed the confidence of the county treasurer, county clerk and the young women em-ployed in the county clerk's office. Judge Kay said that the state expectnce the defendant was able on a number of occasions to have warrants drawn... Defense Objects.

Judge Taylor for the defense objected to any reference to warrants other lopes and write the addresses. than the one involved in this particu-lar case. After argument, this objection was overruled. Continuing, Judge Kay said it would be sought to prove that Judge Fry would apply to County Clerk Cusenberry for a warrant, upon which County Treasurer Padgett would issue a check. This check, Judge Kay said the state would seek to show, would be signed on the back by Judge Fry with the name of the person to whom issued, and then indorsed by himself and cashed. He charged that in some cases Judge Fry (Continued on Page Four)

sued were not here to testify that Judge Fry was authorized to sign This was overruled. their names. Didn't Know Payees.

Taking up the checks one at a time By Associated Press. Mr. Padgitt testified that he did not Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, June 24 .- The Overseas News Agency to-

day announced "The official Nord Deutche Alligen sine Zeitung declared that notwith standing reports to the contrary, dur ing the whole war no hostile government has approached Germany direct-

ly or indirectly with peace offers. The The defense here introduced the Imperial government knows nothing indictments against Judge Fry as a of the readiness of any hostile govern hasis for an objection on the ground ment to make peace. the state was seeking to show

that the persons named were fictiti-LEADERS OF ALL'EGED GANG OF AUTO THIEVES ARRESTED This objection was overruled Mr. Padgitt said he knew T. E. Jones and R. C. Wells. In many cases he tioned, but could not recall anyone by the initials in question. He said that worth \$300,000 is charged to a band in none of the cases mentioned did of men whom the police declare are persons mentioned get the checks leaders of a gang who were arrested

in person from him, but that Judge today. It is charged they operated of dispatches from London concerning. Fry would often put a check in an in Kansas and Oklahoma and other envelope as if to mail it. states. Got the Money.

"Does it appear that he took those SUFFRAGETTE LEADER hecks to the bank nimself?"

"It appears that he got the mon-Detroit, Mich., June 24.—Miss Joan Sawyer, the "dance suffragist" who is fouring from New York to San Fran-cisco, reached here today. She was Objection to this was sustained. Mr. Padgitt said he and Judge Fry were friendly and that he had placed every confidence in Judge Fry. On cross examination Mr. Padgitt local suffragists. Miss Sawyer is also When court opened the indictment charging Judge Fry with the forgery cent events, Judge Fry's reputation said that up to the time of the re-cent events, Judge Fry's reputation the tango is dead and buried on

was good. He said that there were account of its vulgarity. several persons in the county clerk's office who were authorized to issue AUTOMOBILE TRIPS TO warrants and that the same deputies COLLEGE STATION PLANNED

wrote checks for him when he was absent it was brought out that Young county employed a great many By Associated Press. College Station, Texas, June 24. It is planned to conduct automobile men for road work, some of them tours from various sections of a the transients, and that witness was not State to the annual meeting here on August 5, 6 and 7 of the Texas Good SERIOUS QUESTION BY State to the annual meeting here on acquainted with many of them. Mr. Padgitt said that in many cases checks were mailed to the men but Roads Association and the State or ganization of county judges and comthat sometimes the checks were demissioners. More than 1,500 visitors are expected. Experts are to discuss road foreman would draw the pay different phases of road construction for all his gang. and highway legislation.

Saw Fry Write Addresses. Questioned as to the J. M. Watso

check, Mr. Padgitt could not say who put the Watson signature. He could put the Watson signature. He could NOTABLE CONFEDERATE that elapsed between the issuance of ed to prove that as a result of this the warrant and the issuance of the check. The bank's stamp on the check showed it to have been paid on October 19, two days before the date of issuance. He said he had seen Judge Fry put checks in enve-Padgitt testified that sometimes the county clerk would come in and get

check on a warrant, signing payee's name on the warrant.

"Could you" tell the jury that there was not a man, J. M. Watson By Associated Press. Huntsville, Ala., Ane 24,-Mrs. Virginia Clay Clopton, a notable fig-ure in Confederate history, died here and his boy, with their teams, working on the county roads in 1913 ' late yesterday. Her husband was "I couldn't say." Clement C. Clay, who was in prison with Jefferson Davis. She was a belle at Washington during the

association .

Washington Belle.

Witness said there might have been another J. M. Watson and gave simi-

rectly or Indirectly



DERNBERG DETAINED tary factions in Mexico would settle their differences waned today. Gen. Carranza's notice to the United States

NEWS WITHHELD TWO DAYS BY BRITLSH CENSOR AND DETAILS LACKING.

ble. He announces his intention of continuing his military campaign to crush his adversaries. The possibil-KNOWN WHAT WAS DON ity, however, that Carranza does not know the earnestness of the president's determination for the resora

By Associated Press. Kansas City, June 24.—Theft within Much Speculation in Absence of Menby officials. Carranza probably will soon be told that before he can hope to secure recognition from the Unit-ed States he must assume a conciliation of Ship in Today's Cables from London tory attitude toward his opponent

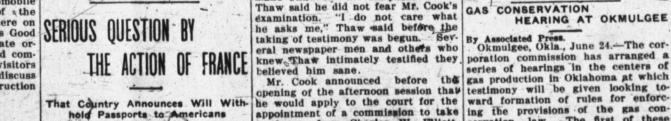
By Associated Press. New York, June 24.-In the absence

THAW WILL BE CALLED the disposition of the Norwegian-Am-erican line steamer, Bergensjford, earrying Dr. Bernhard Dernberg which British authorities detained at

SAYS TANGO IS DEAD Kirkwall there was much speculation here as to what might have been done with Dr. Dernberg. A promise of safe conduct had been siven the Will be Compelled to Tell Story United States. The British censor delayed for two days the announce ment that the ship had been detain-

The New York Tribune printed an Thaw will be called by counsel for the state as witness against himself interview with Dr. Dernberg which he in the hearing before a jury now in progress to determine his sanity, acrequested not to be published until after he left the country. Among other things he said he hoped that while here he had helped make the people of the United States understand the H. Cook, deputy attorney general. Mr. Cook said he thus would be able to

German viewpoint.



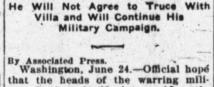
That Country Announces Will With-hold Passports to Americans of, German Origin.

Washington, June 24.-Official no WOMAN DIED WEDNESDAY tices of France's decision to with-hold passpotrs from Americans of hold passpotrs from Americans of DALLAS MAY ATTEMPT partment today. Officials, it is said, are looking into treaties with a view Mrs. Virginia Clay-Clopton Succumb of determining what action the Unit-ed States will take. Press reports said that France acted on the theory at Huntsville, Alabama-was that naturalized Americans of German birth might give military information

to German officials in the United States if they were permitted to en ter France.

LANSING TAKES OATH AS SECRETARY OF STATE

belle at Washington during the By Association. June 24.—Robert that president of the Alabama suffrage sing took oath as secretary of state today.



reiterating that he would not agree to a truce with Gen. Villa pending

a discussion of peace was responsi

tion of peace in Mexico is recognized

His Life-Says He Doesn't

Fear Ordeal.

cording to an announcement by Frank

make Thaw tell the story of his life.

testimony from Charles W. Elliott,

president emeritus of Harvard as to why Thaw was expelled from that in-

stitution.

New York, June 24.-Harry

BY STATE'S COUNSEL

of Lawton, and R. E. Banks of Tulsa, do need more manufacturing enter were acquitted by a federal jury here prises and the men who have money today upon a charge of conspiracy. to invest in manufacturing enterprise The government's charge alleged con- are not the men, generally speaking, cealment of assets from a bankruptcy who can be reached through the me trustee.

PRESIDENT WILSON

lems, of Mexico.

GAS CONSERVATION

ward formation of rules for enforce

ZOO KEEPER BITTEN BY

Man Who Has Just Returned

From European Trip

ium of a moving picture show. Mr. Marlow endorsed the plan ad vanced by Mr. Huey, that of assessing property owners 25 cents on the \$10 valuation, only he thought it ought to be double that amount, and was willing to pay it himself.

VISITS COL. HOUSE Mr, Kell again took the floor to endorse the plan of raising \$20,000 for the purpose of securing more enterprises, but thought the gum-shoe method the best, that is, by sending Spends the Greater Part of Day With out a man to secure the factories and then be sure to secure a man or men who can run them successfully. He

By Associated Press. New York, June 24.—President Wil. a factory and then have the doors ton, en route to the summer White closed simply for the reason that the House, spent a large part of the day man in charge did not know how to at Col. E. M. House's residence at run it, and for that reason make a Long Island. President Wilson is ex- failure, and such failures were always pected to spend most of the day dis- detrimental to the interests of a grow cussing with Mr. House the recent ing city. He referred to the plan visit to Europe. His trip of four months carried him to London where he visited Sir Edward Grey, to Paris where he delivered a letter from Presi. a committee appointed for that pur dent Wilson to President Poincaire and to Berlin where he called on Mr. Huff thought the Los Angeles

and to Berlin where he called on Chancellor von Bethmann Holweg. President Wilson and Colonel House conversed on the veranda and strolled over the estate. During the stroll the President talked earnestly and ap geared deeply etgrossed. President Wilson asked many questions. The subject of the discussion was not di-vulged. It was recalled just before the troops were sent to Vera Cruz in 1914.

troops were sent to Vera Cruz in 1914, expressed their willingness President conferred with Mr. thein full share in helping along the House who was familiar with the prob-

mittee consisting of Messrs. O'Reilly, Huey and Marlow be appointed to go HEARING AT OKMULGEE tated Press. Igee, Okla., June 24.—The cor-ingee, By Associated Press. Okmulgee, Okla., June 24.- The corporation commission has arranged a work at the next meeting. series of hearings in the centers of

This motion was adopted unani-mously and the meeting adjourned.



German Warships Reported to Have Seized Steamers in the Baltic TWENTY-EIGHT FOOT PYTHON Sea Last Tuesday.

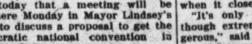
Chicago, June 24.—Cy De Vry, keep-er of the Encoln Park Zoo, was bit-ten by the twenty-eight foot python By Associated Press. London, June 24.—The five Swedin the park while pumping the snake's bi-monthly thirty-six pound meat din-ner into its stomach with a food ish steamers seized in the Baltic Sea ner into its stomach with a 100d pump. Sixteen men were holding the body of the snake and having a hard time. De Vry was wrestling to withdraw the pump from the snake's mouth when it closed its jaws. "It's only a flesh wound and al-though extremely painful is not dan-gerous." said De Vry. "Pythons are not poisonous." Tuesday by German warships are ple, which are of Swedish own

Discuss Proposals.

here today that a meeting will be held here Monday in Mayor Lindsey's office to discuss a proposal to get the Democratic national convention 1916 for Dallas. in not poisonous."

Meeting Will Be Held in the Mayor's Office There Monday to

TO SECURE CONVENTION



By Associated Press. Dallas, June 24.—It was announced

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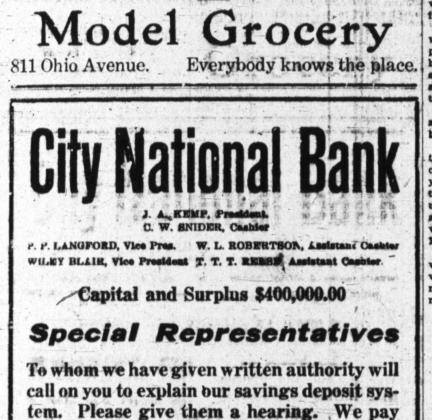
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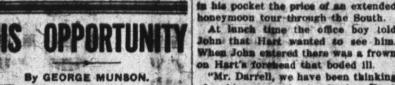
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John and Cynthia were to be man ried when John was raised from twen-

ried when John was raised from twen ty to twenty-five. But Christmas came and John 'fecelved no notification of "No, sir," said John "Eh? What's that?" sampped Hart, Iooking at his menadingly. "You arent? Why didn't you tell me?" "I think it's a shame, John " said Cynthis, weepily, as she contemplated another year of spinsterdom. "Why don't you go'to old Hart and tell him how badly you need the raise? I am sure you are doing two men's work sure you are doing two men's work in that old office."

"Why, dear!" exclaimed John, aghast. "If I were to do that they would simply give me my discharge. Nobody ever goes to Hart. He is unapproachable. He has no more sympathy than a stone." "Oh, John, are you sure you have enough initiative?" wailed Cynthia. "You know, they never, never pay any-body more than he is willing to take."

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"I tell you it's no use, dear," John answered, "You see, I u conditions there, and so-" "You see, I understand And so that was the way it went. ha toiled at the office all

through the dreary winter, and he had never had to work so hard before. It was as Cynthia had said. He was doing two men's work for Hart. He began to grow desperate. Hart was becoming more and more unsym-pathetic. He practically told John pathetic. He practically told John he was not worth his sait. He hinted at changes in the staff. John began to study the Sunday newspaper adver-

ent columns. On the very first Sunday he saw an advertisement which seemed to have been inserted specially for him. "WANTED," it ran, "an expert in

the wholesale stationery trade, with complete knowledge of stock. A young man of not more than five and twenty years, who is willing to work up with an old-established firm. Salary to start, \$125. Apply by letter, with full particulars, to P. Q., Box

That was John's line. Moreover, he was sure he knew who it was that advertised under the initials P. Q. That must be Quincy, Hart's chief business

rival, who had been engaged in a cut-

honeymoon tour through the South. At lanch time the office boy told John that Hart wanted to see him. When John entered there was a frown on Hart's forehend that boded ill. "Mr. Darrell, we have been thinking

of making some changes in the office," said Hart. "I have been under the impression that you were not alto-gether satisfied with your position

letter thich I received from you this morning," said Hart, flinging John's

nissive down on the table. John felt his blood run cold. It was one thing to leave Hayt triumphantly. to go to Quincy; it was another to be kicked out before he had secured another position. "Of course, if you are not satisfied,

Mr. Darrell," continued Hart, more blandly, "you are at liberty to leave us. But we are enlarging the department, and I wanted to get another man as assistant preparatory to advancing you to a higher position at \$125."

Which was not strictly true. Hart had advertised for another man, but he had intended to keep John in the same position at the same salary, and all his expressions of discontent on previous days had been directed toward frightening John lest he should make a demand on him. The new man was to have superseded John. "If you like to take the position it

is yours, Darrell," continued Hart, John looked at him in stupefaction. It seemed too good to be true. He was appreciated, then. His employer

had recognized his years of service! Hart turned on the reproachful tap. "If only you had let me know that you

wanted more money, Darrell," he said. "Why, sir, doesn't everybody want more money?" asked John.

"They do. But those that get it-ask for it. Not that I intend to advance you further-for a year, at least," he ent on, hurriedly. "But if you would like to start in at \$125 next month

you may." want to ask for a couple of "I weeks' vacation first, sir," said John. "You see, I-I'm going to be married."

"Why, certainly-certainly, Darrell," said Hart, hastily. "Congratulations, I'm sure. Er-good-morning, then."

When John was gone he leaned back in his chair and smiled. He would give the new man John's salary. And John, a married man, would never write such a letter as the one that had terrified him that morning.

Hart's reasoning was sound enough only he did not reckon on John's mother-in-law. For a wise mother-in law is a man's good providence. (Copyright, 1916, by W. G, Chapman.)

NOT AN EXTRAORDINARY FEAT

Many Times by Sprinters With No Great Claim to Fame.

Historians differ by two days in relation to the date of the battle of

Marathon, but the weight of opinion

has been in favor of May 30, 490 years before the beginning of the Christian

era. It was a small town, but like

many of the small towns of great

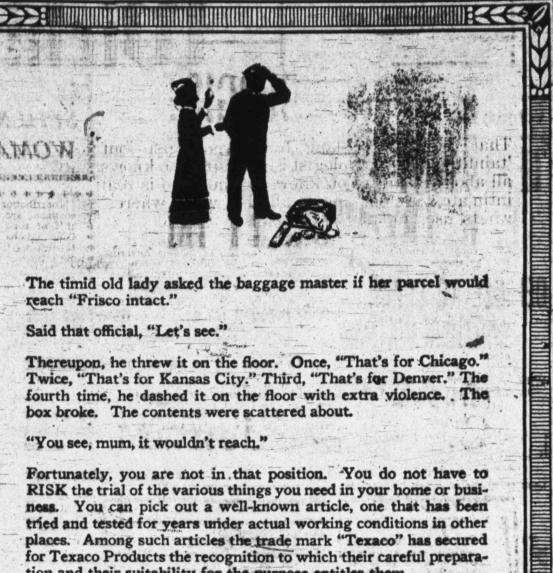
wars, it became famous through all

time in history as the turning point

Marathon is about twenty-eight miles

northeast of Athens, the modern town

for the forces of the Athenians.



The timid old lady asked the baggage master if her parcel would reach "Frisco intact."

Said that official, "Let's see."

Thereupon, he threw it on the floor. Once, "That's for Chicago." Twice, "That's for Kansas City." Third, "That's for Denver." The fourth time, he dashed it on the floor with extra violence. The box broke. The contents were scattered about.

"You see, mum, it wouldn't reach."

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hands, as has been proposed, Belgrade BAILEY SAYS UNIVERSITY need no artificial ultra-Danubian bul-Hungarian territory.

A HOT BED OF SOCIALISM wark and insists on the Danube, San Antonio, June 24. At a omer Theise, Maros and Pruth Rivers as her United States Senator Joseph Balley Antonio, June 24 .- At a bannew frontiers in the existing Austro- announced that he was coming back to Texas to battle for old time

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And the El Paso Times says:

According to a statement made by Receiver Arnold, depositors of the defunct Arizona Bank and Trust Company will receive 75 per cent when its affairs are finally wound up. The first dividend of 50 per cent will be paid on May 4, it is said.

The patrons of the Texas bank will get their money promptly. The patrons of the Arizona bank will only get 75 per cent and will to wait for that.





Letter.'

being in the midst of a beautiful plain. throat competition with him for years. Circuitous roads lead around spurs of How he would welcome a man with Mounts Pentelicus and Hymettus, fa-John's experience, especially when he mous in Grecian history and poetry. was taking him away from Hart! On this date Miltiades, the great lead-Cynthia lived with her mother in a er of the time of the Greeks, met, as tiny uptown apartment. When John the tale is told, 100,000 Persians with only. 10,000 Greeks. The story of the had read the advertisement he hurried battle is one of the most thrilling in round to consult with the ladies. John was a favorite of Mrs. Barton's; she all history. The Greeks drove the had been as eager as a girl about the Persians out of that part of the counmarriage, and its postponement had been a bitter disappointment to her.

In recent years the battle has been "I'm going to write Quincy a strong letter," said John. "I feel sure that I remembered by rather absurd "Marathon races." the reason for them becan get that position, only-I'm not ing the story of a runner who sped much of a hand at blowing my own those 28 miles without stop for a rest to bring the story to Athens of the trumpet." wonderful victory of the little army "You are too diffident, my dean

of Miltiades, which changed the whole face of affairs between the contending John," said the old lady. "Let us put our heads together and see whether Greeks and Persians. The story had we can't show up your good qualities. If we can't, nobody can." A little praise from Mrs. Barton, a ner, but it was challenged by athletes little tender love from Cynthia, a little 10 eagerness on John's part, and a touch no great feat, as Lord Byron proved that the story of Leander swimming the Hellespont was no unusual accom-

of bitterness at the memory of Hart, and the following letter was produced: "In answer to your advertisement,] beg to say that I think I am just the man for the position. I am twentyfive years of age and wish to make a change. I am at present employed in

a wholesale stationery house and have a complete knowledge of the business. I am planning to leave because I am worth at least \$125 a month and am getting less. I wish to enter the serv-

ice of an enterprising firm that knows a good man when it has him, and if you will accord me an interview I believe we can come to terms." The last sentence, to which John demurred, was the product of Mrs.

Barton's brain. 181 It seemed to the women ju He watched Hart narrowly the next

morning. Somehow he felt as if a vast load had been lifted off his mind. He no longer feared Hart, he no longer dreaded to go into the little booth where he had his deak. Threats would leave John unmoved. He dreamed away the morning, in fancy seeing

As Usual As nothing is quite as hard on youth as another youth just a few years older, Tommy resented very severely Jean's foibles at the table when there was company.

dinary sprinter.

been disputed of the feat of this run-

plishment for any good swimmer. Many

an American young man has dupli-

cated the Marathon race in various

parts of this country, proving that the

Greek of about 2,500 years ago, who

brought to Athens the news of the victory of Militiades, was merely an or-

various parts of America as being

"Mother, please don't let Jean come to the table tonight," he begged; "she always acts like we never have ice cream "cept when there's company." "Honest I won't," begged Jean, so convincingly that she was allowed to

However, when the time for dessert came and her favorite strawberry ice cream appeared, Sean's e.aotional enthusiasm had to find some outlet. "Oh," she crowed, clapping her hands ecstatically; then, true to her promises, she continued, "We have it

every night. We have it every night."

Remaining Obstacle Now Only Serbia's Desire for a Small Piece of Hungary. sistance by Roumania, it is said that

ARE NEAR AGREEMENT

ROUMANIA AND ALLIES

Roumania is satisfied to await the result of the pressure of the allies and Serbia before she makes a move. Rou-Paris, June 23.-The negotiations mania's situation is considered here as between Roumania and the allies lookparticularly strong, in view of the ing toward Roumania's entrance into admitted arrangements with Bulgaria, the war, appear to be near conclusion. Russia's opposition to Roumania's posunder which Bulgaria would be bound session of Czernowitz, capital of Buko- to enter the war with Roumania and wina, in case of the success of the operate against Constantinople. .

Triple Entente allies, according to the news reaching Paris, virtually has been abandoned and only one difficulty remains. That is Servia's desire to TAKE CAPUDINE possess the narrow triangle in Hun-. FOR ACHES AND PAINS . RELIEVES THE NERVOUSNESS ALSO gary opposite Belgrade, including Pancsova, as a protection for the Serbian capital.

On the other hand, Roumania is said to elaim that with Semlin in Serbian

ocracy Realizing the present difficulties of declared his "days of active politics Russia and the value of immediate asare over.'

He devoted the greater part his hour and forty minutes' speech to denouncing Socialism and great inroads it is making in the political life of this country.

He declared Socialism is being taught in the University of Texas and that Socialist teachers are being added to the faculty.

"There are not ten men in this room tonight who know this and there are not ten Socialists in Texas who do not know this. t is because of this that I took my son out of the Texas University and sent him to the Virginia University." Mr. Bailey said he was coming back to make his home in Texas and wage the battle against Socialism but never as a candidate for office.



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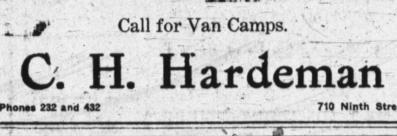
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A BEANOLOGIST

That sounds like slang for Phrenologist—but 'taint that. A Beanologist is a person who knows all about Beans. You know-a gink who is real intimate with 'em, knows all the whys, wheres, whats, uses and abuses of Beans.

On account of our getting a Bean or two in last weeks Eatable Advertis-ing and several more mixed up in this, you may presume that we are try-ing to qualify as a Beanologist. No, we don't know enough to be a profes-sor of Beanology. But we do know e nough to buy Beans that please dis-crimination Bean course the plan bean bean bean and a plane of the several se criminating Bean eaters. Because they are nice clean Beans, minus all criminating Bean eaters. Because they are nice clean Beans, minus all those little round rocks, sticks, etc., that get into common Beans. Of if your cooking education has been neglected, that is. If you are a Bum Bean Baker, better stroll over into our ready to eat department and get a few cans of the kind that need just a little heat, to make them just right to eat. Grocery store run in connection. so we have EVERYTHING that's good to eat.





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columns are invited, phone 1671 or send to this office. Contributions must be in by 12 o'clock to appear in that day's issue. All contributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Catendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday

The Dansant. Before the back log's leaping blaze Fine dames of long ago Sat late on winter afternoons Within the roseate glow; The kettle sang upon the hob, The lid danced merrily, And to these mild accompaniments Milady sipped her tea.

In softly lighted drawing rooms Fine ladies of today ppear in stunning Paris gowns, While, a la cabaret The tango music floats about

Insinuatingly, And, 'twixt the pauses of the dance, filady sips her tea! -Lida Keck Wiggins.

IRS. J. J. SIMON HOSTESS

TO NEW IDEA CLUB The New Idea Club met Wedneslay afternoon in regular session with forty-five new engines, twelve of them day afternoon in regular session with Mrs. J. J. Simon hostess. Present as guests were Mrs. Wise and daugh-ter, Frances, Mrs. Tibbets and Miss Vera Olson of Chicago. The usual pleasant time was spent with busy who were at the meeting said. The forty-five new engines, tweive of them of passenger type, ordered some few months ago by the board, will mean substantially improved service both as to freight and passenger those who were at the meeting said. The needles and the hostess served ice cream in cantaloupes, cake and iced grape juice. The members present were: Mesdames M. E. Carey, E. V. summer as the shops can turn then Friberg, T. E. Dobson, Dellis, Harry out Thornberry, G. E. Triberg and the hostess. The next meeting, to be held with Mrs. Harry Thornberry Although the question of the ap-plication for increased freight rates now pending before the State railroad commission was not formally discuss-ed by the board, H. M. Wolfe of Dalwill mark the adjournment of the club for the summer.

CONGENIAL CROCHET CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

after the meeting. "All Texas railroads will go into The usual delightful session of the the hands of receivers if they are not allowed higher freight rates," said ongenial Crochet Club was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Brown as bostess. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Misses Imogène and Jew-ell and a delicious refreshment course was served. The members present were: Mesdames W. H. Bach-man. A. J. Andree. Shannell. Cort. man, A. J. Andree, Shappell, Cork-hill and the hostess, Mrs. Brown.

REGULAR MEETING OF MONROE SEWING CIRCLE STERILIZED DISHES Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bert Broday- was hostess to the Monore Sew-



KATY TO SPEND MUCH MONEY IN TRACKAGE

Between \$200,000 and \$300,000 Will Go to Improving Lines in Texas-Forty-five New Engines.

There is a query box up and sev-eral have put in questions and Rvan-gelist Nelson has shown himself equal to the occasion in answering them, al-Dallas, June, 24.-The Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad will spend ways giving a Bible answer. He likes to have questions asked. everal hundred thousand dollars Tonight will be the last service of the meeting, as Mr. Nelson is due at track improvement work in Texas during the next few months-the Bartlett, Texas for another meeting. The subject for tonight will be "In-fidelity and It's Causes." Don't fail specific amount not yet announced-according to plans approved by the board of directors, in session primarily for that purpose at the Katy gen-eral offices here Tuesday.

to hear this sermon. Mr. Nelson stated that the meet-Members of the board said the amount to be spent for these im-provements will run between \$200,000 ing has been a great success and when he went to a place to hold a meeting, he generally inquired the number in membership and if he could get as many as three to each member to attend the meeting, he considered it a success. He has done better than that in Wichits Falls. and \$300,000 in all probability. Prac-tically all of this is to be for ballast-ing and roadbed betterments. This, considered in connection with the He stated if he had 500 members in this town he would expect, during a revival, 1500 hearers. If he had one hundred members he would expect three hundred heaerrs. He stated the members had worked and the attendforty-five new engines will cost ap-proximately \$800,000 and will be deance has been bettter than he expect livered from time to time during the

TONIGHT LAST SERVICE

Evangelist Nelson Will Speak On In delity and its Causes, in Closing Sermon.

An interesting audience heard Evan-

relist Netson last evening upon the

selist Nelson last evening upon the subject of excuses. He answered many of the common excuses that are offered by people for not being Christ-ians. He stated that all excuses were groundless and would not stand in the judgment. Mr. Nelson said that we may be able to satisfy our fellowman with our excuses, but we will never be able to satisfy God. There are too many that are measur-ing themselves by the fives of others when they ought to take the divine standard. Christ, and measure by Him.

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OF OPEN AIR MEETING

THOUSANDS SUCCUMB SLARCHING FOR HEALTI las, one of the directors, expressed himself very directly on that question

> National Tuberculosis Association Tells Who Should Seek a Charige of Climate.

REPORTER.

New York, June 24.—From 10,000 to 15,000 consumptives go West in search of health every year. Such is an estimate made by the Nation-al Association for the Study and Pre-vention of Tuberculosis in a state-ment issued today based on recent in-vestigations of the United States pub-lic health service. The association concludes that there are at present between 100,000 and 200,000 consump-tives in the States of California. Ariz-New York, June 24 .- From 10,000 the same of decreased. It is impos-sible to pay the increased cost of operation under such conditions. In fact, the rates now obtaining make it impossible for the railroads to live.' AND FRESH NAPKINS

A mistake is like the old fashioned shotgun—it has a kick on both ends.

SAFETY

FIRST

It embaresses the customer and hurts our husiness; therefore, we adopt the "safety first" policy and make our guarantee plain. Because most people hesitate to make a kick unless they know they have one coming we are always glad to make adjustments of any work that we do in the cleaning and pressing line where people are not satisfied.

Help us keep the good will of our customers immediately notifying us if your work is not to your entire satisfaction.

We make the above statements because we realize that we are human and therefore liable to err, also to show our willingness to meet you more than half way.



Cents on

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a few guests. tion as usual furnished diversion for state pure food commissioner, has the hours of meeting and the hostess announced that he proposes to served an ice course. Misses Lu- ously enforce the act of the thirty cille Bennett and Annie Dell Brad- fourth legislature which requires ho-shaw and Mrs. J. K. P. Bradsnaw tels and restaurants to sterilize and Mrs. Schuerer were guests, the dishes in bolling water after use, to club members present being: Mes-dames Bennett, Bradshaw, Morgan, hours and to provide fresh napkins. Sehman, Chauncey, Faulks, Lowery, Mr. Hoffman said today he had in-structed his inspectors throughout the State to keep special watch for

The 10th St. Huckster has a modern violations of the law, which became and up-to-date sanitary wagon, clean effective lune 20 and to file com-and screened from the flies, phone plaints in each case. The penalty is 1218. 35-4tc \$5 to \$100

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tives in the States of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Colo-

Investigations were made during the past year by surgeons of the United States public health service, P. M. Carrington in California, E. Sweet in Texas and New Mexico, and A. D. Foster in North and South Carolina. The National Association darws the following conclusions from these studies:

(1) Thousands of consumptives at-tracted by the climate migrate every year to the West and Southwest. While no definite figures can be pro-cured, the facts ascertain would indicate an annual migration of at least 10,000 and possible 15,000 into the States of California, Arizona, Coloado, New Mexico and Texas.

(2) From 30 to 50 per cent these onsumptives are hopeless cases and die within six months after their ar-rival, the percentage of those dying vithin 30 days running as high as

(3) A large, but unknown percent age die in almshouses or are the re-cipients of charity, and the great majority of these could have been made comfortable in their last days if they had stayed at home among friends and relatives.

(4) From 40 to 90 per cent of all deaths from tuberculosis in the West and Southwest are of natives of other from Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Kentuc-ky, Tennessee and New York.

(5) People who can allord it and who are not in too far advanced stages of tuberculosis win find the climate of the West and Southwest an aid in the treatment of tuberculo

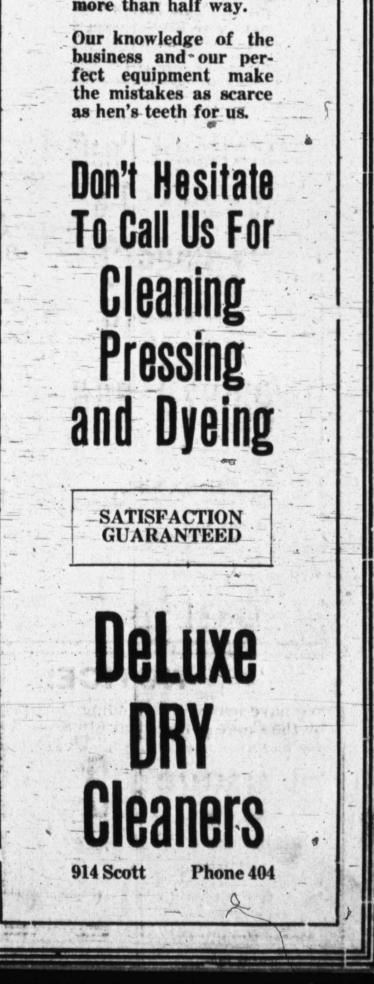
(6) No one should think of going West or Southwest for his health un-less he has at least \$1,000 above his railroad fare, and can leave his family in comfortable circumstances; and no one should go who is in an ad-vanced stage of tuberculosis or who has not taken careful medical advice.

(7) Tuberculosis can be cured in ny part of the United States, and it far better for a consumptive of oderate means, such as the average workingman to go to a sanatorium near at home, than to go West and live in a more favorable climate without proper food or medical care.

(8) Finally, there may be plenty of jobs in the West and Southwest for able-bodied men, but the consumptive will find the greatest difficulty in get-ting work and no one should go West therefore in the hope of getting a

The National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will send free literature or give in-formation about sanatoria and hositals to any one inquiring at #ts of









rest of the people behind Presi-"Well, Mary," said her mistress "what do you think of the sea?" dent Wilson and the government in his demands upon all the belligerents plied Mary, and she went into the house without another look.-Satur that they respect American rights and not abridge those rights under the day Evening Post. ecognized rules of warfare. Neither

on't be a pleasant one.

A Strange Account. England nor Germany have respected A negro sharper started a bank in eorgia, in one of the smaller towns the neutrality and the rights of Amand the negroes, who lived thereabout ericans. Representations have been were much taken with the idea and made to both without bringing relief. scrimpted to get a fe dollars to start There are measures that are short of an account. One man made a deposit of five dolwar which the United States can invoke. The whole people ought to stand behind the government in the dollars.' asures that may be adopted.

suh," said the banker, who acted as to 3 o'clock this afternoon. paying and receiving teller, cashier, The editor of the Abilene Reporter president, and carried the money in claims to have been raised on a good his pocket. farm. Why he quit it to go into the "I ain't?"

newspaper business he does not ex-"No suh."

plain. But this is what he has to say about making a cotton crop, even if "I know that, suh; I know that; no more rain fails during the growing but the intrust just naturally done eat period: it up."-Saturday Post.

"We are not thinking for a minute

that Central West Texas is not going CORSICANA GETS BIG to have any more rain during the growing period of the cotton plant, still if that kind of a thing should sicana Petroleum Company's nine happen there is moisture enough in the ground for most farms to make a an estimated flow of 2000 barrels tity of war materials." fifth to a quarter of a bale per acre-in many instances one-third, if it is Stiles lease.

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ing at this time except on paper we have grown cotton and picked a lot of Reported Rainfall at Fort Worth and it and know a good deal about farm life, having been raised on a good

Twenty-four 3-year-old steers from Canyon City, average weight 1314 pounds, sold on the Kansas City market Monday at \$9.25 per hundred. Forty-six head, averaging 1443 pounds sold on the same day at \$9.10 per hundred. When steers can be sold at-\$121.54 and \$131.31 each, and that was the average price paid for the two lots, it is proof conclusively that there is more money in raising cattle now than ever before, and perhaps mor

EVIDENCE The very fact that you drive from 600 to 1000 miles on one AMALIE 1-2-3 Non Carbon Cylinder Oil Is evidence that it does not burn up before it lubricates. For sale by Motor Supply Co.

est shortly after midday. The gen what do you think of the sea?" re- eral list ruled steady within a point "Pears to me it's awful flat," re- or last ruled steady within a point. of last night's closing figures. close was steady. July 9.31; 9.74; Dec. 9.99; Jan. 10.07; March 10.32

Washingtton, June 24.—During that a feeling of confidence and genuine friendship, true sentiments of cor-LOCAL WHEAT RECEIPTS ARE GROWING HEAVIER period between the establishment of the Republic of Cuba and the oust-Wheat was bringing ninety cents ing of Porfirio Diaz by the Mexicans,

today there being no advance from yesterday. The Hunt Grain Com-pany reported they received twenty lars. Six months later he came into wagon loads or approximately four-the bank and said: "I want my five on an average of fifty-eight pounds. "You ain't got no five dollars, heah No wagon oats had been received up

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By Associated Press. Constantinople, June 23, by wireless "But I done put five dollahs in this yer bank six months ago." to Berling and London, June 24.—An official statement issued tonight Southern Republics

says: "On June 23 on the Caucasion front now, especially since the events in thought between individuals is equal-in the direction of Oitl-after bitter Europe and in Mexico, the republics ly important and in the end more

U. S. Relations with South American

Countries Never More Genuinely

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CORSICANA GETS BIG WELL IN THRALL FIELD Thrall. Texas, June 24.—The Cor-icana Petroleum Company's nine-eenth well, the biggest one yet, with dred cases of muntions and a quan- inely pleasant. More and more the feeling is growing that the peoples of the Western Hemisphere have in-

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effective.

from the Southern republics are in

great favor in Washington. Some are more in the limelight of publicity

than others but all are fostering, with

diality with their great northern neigh-

At the dedication of the Maine

Memorial at Arlington on Memorial

Day, Dr. Cespeded, the Cuban min-

ister, made an address that was a

treat to those who had the privilege

of hearing it. Phrased in perfect

English and rich in patriotic senti-

Thorough and complete understand ing is rapidly being reached and the prosperity of both sections of the Western Hemisphere will be shared affke. The South American revolution as a joke is already a dead one and those who read the signs of the times can see that the Mexican revolution joke will some day soon join its frayed brethren in the waste

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Insurance and Rental Agents.

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Sweet Cherries

These eating cherries usually sell for 35c

or 40c per pound but as they were grown

on our own ranch in Yakima Valley,

Washington, we are eliminating so

many profits and sell direct to you at

Per Pound 25c

"From grower to consumer"

Green Peppers

Per pound 20c Two pounds for 35c

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Local News Brevities corner Ter fidelity."

are invited.

My offices are now located on the floor of new First National building. Dr. Garrison, Den-26 tfc

Dental Noticel meterial to 308 affret Nation uilding, Dr. J. B. Neise

-Cut Your Weeds.

der the provisions of Ordinance 4, of the City, it is made a misde-anor punishable by fine for any person to allow growing weeds on any premises or vacant jots owned, accu-pied or controlled by them. The Board of Aldermen has directed me to vigorously enforce this ordinance to the end that sickness and disease may Hear hinr.

be prevented, the City made more sightly and this nuisance abated. In persons are requested and warn-ed to at once comply with this ordi-

32-5tc J. B. NAIL, City Marshal.

Hear Evangelist Nelson tonight, corner Tenth and Scott, the last of the meeting. His subject, will be 36 Ite Bakery. 36 1tc

The local lodge of Practorians will have an informal dance at Lake Wich-ita fonight starting at nine o'clock.

Notice to Savings Depositors of the First National Bank. June the 30th is our quarterly inter-est figuring period and all accounts that are still open at that date will receive their usual 4 per cent inter-est. All savings accounts that have previously been carried with the First State Bank & Trust Company will continue to receive the 4 per cent in-terest and will be figured from the date last credited by them. Do not close your, account now be-

Do not close your account now be-cause you will lose the interest you have already earned, but add to it and you will oson have a balance of which you can be proud. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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Notice

Our optical department is now com-We are prepared to furnish plete. on you anything you may need in the op tical line. Your old glasses repaired tical line. Four old glasses replaced for small cost. Competent optican in charge. Eyes tested free. Art Loan & Jewelry Co., 705 Ohio Avenue. 10 tfc Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 Prompt ambulance service. 92-tic Those delicious layer cakes at the Doctors Hartsook & Stripling dinner. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT I have moved to 308 First National Bank Building, Dr. J. S. Nelson Suites 308, 309 and 310 Kemp and Kell Building Phone 586. Dr. H. A Waller, dentist. DR. SCHULTZ. The German Specialist ecial attention given to Dis-

ases of Women; also Chronic,

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Special at the Cream Bakery tomor-Ford Weekly, Majestic today.

Penmanshipi Penmanshipi Prof. Smith's class in penmanship is increasing in number at almost ev-ery lesson. It is not too late to en-ter now. Wichits Commercial School. 31-tfe I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank Building. 1 have moved to the fourth floor New that entities Bank Building Dr. H. A. Water dentist Many Fuller, the girl who played the

dend in "What Happened to Mary," at the airdonn tonight in "The Girl Who Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist. 14-tfe. Had a Soul," a three part special with Matt Moore and others. For first-class furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstering, packing and crating, phone 1200. Furniture Hos-

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt pital, 1003 Ohio. 26-12tc. Open air meeting corner Tenth and ambulance service. Command us. 18 tfc

Have your water bottles filled with Famous Mineral water at the Eldora 36 1tc hotel office. 35-6tc

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1915

Don't drink hydrant water when you Ford Weekly, Majestic today. can get Famous Mineral water from Mineral Wells, Tex., at the Eldora The body of Dr. G. W. Johnston was

35-6t shipped to Corpus Christi last night That big Sunday dinner will not be complete without one of those big by E. G. Hill, the undertaker. The body was accompanied by Homer Johnston, younger son of the deceased white layer cakes from the Cream Mrs. Sarah E. Boyd has returned 36 3tc rom a month's visit at Chickasha Dr. Prothro, Dentist. Ward build-Okla.

25 tfc Two new acts open at the airdom The following contractors are fair to tonight.

> Wheat farmers who contemplate holding their grain for a higher mark-et price will find it to their advantage to figure with the Star Street Metal Works, 809 Scott avenue on grain bins. These bins can be put in on 33-tfe short notice.

Ford Weekly, Majestic today.

The famous mineral water from lineral Wells, Tex., for sale at The Eldora Hotel office, by bottle or case. 35-6to

A splendid bill opens at Lamar Air dome tonight.

RUSSIANS SEE NO HOPE is free to all members, who are also promised plenty of lemonade, ice cream and lunch. Superintendent EARLY GERMAN DEFEAT C. W. Snider urges all members to be

I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank Building Believed at Petrograd It May Take 14-tfc Years to Wear Down German

> Aggressiveness By Associated Press. London, June 24.—Special dis patches from Petrograd declare & may be years before Austro-German ag-

gressiveness can be worn down. Rus-Cream Bakery are appreciated more every day. Try one for your Sunday sian forces are altogether behind their own frontiers except for small 36 3tc portions of Galicia on the Dneiste river.

DENVER OFFICIALS CONFER WITH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 16-tfc

I have moved to the fourth floor A delegation of officials of the Fort New First National Bank Building Worth & Denver Railway were in conference with the Chamber of Commerce today, relative to the recent Do not forget to see the Slim Prinflood. It was announced that the road will make changes to prevent cess at The Gem Wednesday, as this is Bushman's farewell appearance. a recurrence of the flood of the past Show open at 10 a. m., admission 10

cortnight but the exact method to be 33-t2 pursued was not stated., Those con-tituting the committee were: D. B.



This week we are offering a splendid assortment of remarkable bargains for you to select from. We especially call you attention to the fact that every item below is strictly seasonable and very much in demand just at this time.

HARGAIN NO. 1-SUMMER COATS This lot includes a special assortment of patterns in

Black and White, Sand, Green, White and Blue, values up to \$15, for only \$4 98

BARGAIN NO. 2—GENUINE DURBRO CREPE Just the thing for sheer summer dresses. These are strictly new and just received. Blue, pink and lavender, figures on white. 15c and 19c values, (Limit 6 yards,) 6 yards for 69c

BARGAIN NO. 3.

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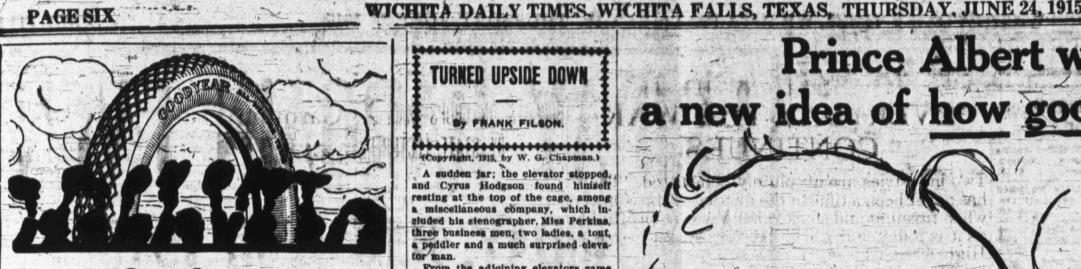
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By order of Local 393, J.-C. Moun financial secretary. 35-6t

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The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the M. E. Church, South, will be held tomorrow at Lake Wichita and special cars will leave the church at 9 a. m. The street car ride





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anything like it.

BY FRANK FILSON A sudden jar; the elevator stopped, ad Cyrus Hodgson found himself

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resting at the top of the cage, among miscellaneous company, which inided his stenographer, Miss Perkins, hree business men, two ladies, a tout, peddler and a much surprised eleva or man. From the adjoining elevators came

shouts and cries. Nobody knew what had happened for a while; then it was seen that the elevators were upside down

"Something gone wrong with the machinery?" demanded Hodgson. "Fortunately the elevator had stopped almost on the level of a floor. With a little difficulty the passengers crambled out.

The strangest thing met their eyes Everything was upside down; in fact, they were walking on the ceiling. Six feet above his head Hodgson saw the handle of a door, on which

was painted, upside down, the name "Jones & Co., Patent Attorneys." "It you'll lend me your shoulders, I'll climb up and get into that room,' volunteered Hodgson to a stout man who stood beside him.

The stout man consenting, Hodgson clambered up and opened' the door. He entered a business office. There was nothing remarkable about it, except that the desk, safe, table and chairs, together with a couple of typewriters and a number of papers, rested on the ceiling.

Hodgson opened the window and looked out down Broadway. Then he realized the situation. By some unaccountable mischance every building in Broadway was resting upside down, including the city hall and the trees around it. The street cars were upside down upon the tracks. Groups of wayfarers were clustered together, apparently dazed; they stood and pointed aimlessly about them.

"O Mr: Hodgson, what has hap-pened?" exclaimed a voice-behind

Cyrus Hodgson, turning, beheld Miss Perkins, prefty, and twenty-three, gazing at him in unutterable

"I don't know what this means," she cried, "but I promised mother not to be late, and I was so glad you didn't keep me this afternoon. And now how am I going to get home to Brooklyn?

Cyrus Hodgson had been aware for some weeks that he loved his stenographer, but, being nearly forty, he had thought himself too old to think of marriage with her. Now something in the way she leaned on him gave him new courage. Almost he pro-posed to her. However, just as the

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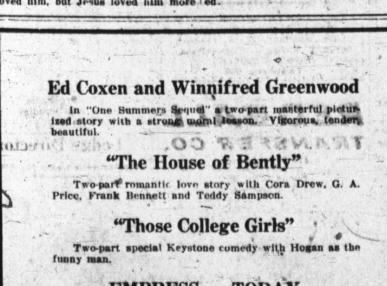
at the Old Bailey police courts of be-

Edwin, aged 15 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alred, died at the home of his parents at 204 San Antonio street Wednesday morning at 2:50. The baby had been sick for about four weeks. The funeral scrvice was held at the home at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, Rev. Walters of the First Christian Church conducting the service... Burial was in Riverside. cemetery. A friend has sont the following:

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by shooting. "How we will miss him, he was al-Another alleged German spy, Robways se happy. It is so sad to give up our little darling, yet we feel it is the Lord's will. He will comfort us in our saddest hour. Our loss is His gain. Blessed be the name of the Lord. We loved him; yes, we loved him but Lesns loved him more ed loved him, but Jesus loved him more ed.



EMPRESS — TODAY

Return engagement of MARY PICKFORD in Cinderella Tuesday, the 29th.

words were trembling on his li they reached-the top of the Platt building! They were alone, for none had fol-

lowed them in that long journey. They stood side by side beneath the noble stairway, which towered and wound above them to a dizzy height. Under their feet, some thirty feet, perhaps, lay the magnificent dome. And far overhead they saw the level of Broad-The Platt building was resting on

its dome, and there was no egress. It had occurred to nobody to cut a door in the dome, because such a contingency had occurred to nobody. "O Cyrus, how ever am I going to get home to Brooklyn?" Miss Perkins interrupted tearfully.

Admirable girl! thought Hodgson as he gazed on her. Even this catastrophe had failed to move her from her sense of the home duties. "Cheer up, Miss Perkins," said

and has sweetly called him to you aeroplanes will be organized to take us from the upper levels. At present we are simply off our bases."

Miss Perkins' head went down on Cyrus Hodgson's shoulder. The sensation of that wealth of hair against his cheek threw the man's prudence to IN TOWER OF LONDON the winds. London, June 24 .- F. Robert Mul-

"Miss Perkins-Ada, I love you," he ler, who on June + was found guilty cried. "I love you, but I thought I was too old for you. Now I can reing a German spy, was executed in strain myself no longer. I want to the Tower of London late yesterday be your husband, to pass through life

with you-yes, even if our lives are to be in the Platt building for ever and ever. "This is so unexpected-so sudden, Mr. Hodgson," faltered Miss Perkins.

"But my answer-may I answer you when it is more private?" Of a sudden Cyrus Hodgson per-

ceived that they were alone no longer. They were in the elevator, but right side up, and a sympathetic crowd surrounded them. He was ly-

ing on his back and Miss Perkins was bending over him. "Nasty jar you got, Mr. Hodgson," said the elevator man. "I couldn't help it. I was closing the gate and I warned you not to jump, as you al-

ways do. Why, you're all right now, Hodgson staggered to his feet and

looked about him. He was standing at the bottom of the Platt building, which had resumed its right position, and Miss Perkins was by his side, dabbing his forehead with eau de

cologne. "Thank heaven you are better, dear." she murmured. He slipped his arm about her. "What was I saying?" he asked

vaguely. "Oh, Cyrus-let us talk it over where we can be more private," answered Miss Perkins.



At The Theaters men hurls dynamite into the cave, The Majestic. A Lubin "comedy reel with an ani-

mated cartoon and a three part George Field and Grace Thorne are Broadway Star Feature, "Pawns of featured in a one part American, Mars" make up today's program. "One Summer's Sequel" a drama of Dorothy Kelly, Charles Kent, James Morrison and Rogers Lytton are Bennett and Teddy Dampson are playfeatured in the picture. "Pawns of Mars" is a tremendously exciting picture, suggestive of war and its Keystone, "Those College Girls" comfar reaching consequences. A cele-

pletes the program: brated chemist is at work on a new Lamar Airdome. high power explosive, word of which A complete change of vaudeville is reaches the Emperor of a foreign scheduled for tonight and the picture

country and a spy is sent to investi-gate. During his experiments, the program features Mary Fuller in a three part Universal special. "The chemist's daughter becomes the vic- Girl Who Had a Soul. tim of an unfortunate accident in

because she has well earned the title.

"Dodger" in her escapes from the po

tim of an unfortunate accident in Mary Fuller as charming and the laboratory by which she is blind- dainty as ever, in "The Girl Who Had ed, and on this account the spy, dur-ing her father's absence, is enabled teaches us that there is an instifict to steal the bombs containing all the within us that "reaches and towers, new explosive the chemist has manu- till groping blindly above us for light factured. War is at once declared it climbs to a soul in the grass and

lice.

and but for the introduction of a the flowers" as a great poet, has said. still newer and deadlier weapon of Mary, "The Dodger" is one of a group Hodgson, slipping his arm about her waist, "There's no doubt a fleet of warfare the world might have been conquered through the fearfully, 'de structive power of the little bombs. The enemy's weapons are tarned ty-because Old Mother Hubbard's son ty because Old Mother Hubbard's son "Lightfingered Dutchy" favors her and

against themselves, however, and the war is ended. As the heartbroken chemist watches his blind daughter making her way to her sweetheart's side, he realizes that they all are

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'Pawns of Mars." The Gem.

While-escaping with the loot, A comedy reel and a three part her. Essanay insure a pleasing program Mary pauses before a florists' window partly because of her love of flowers today at the Gem. The soul stirring experiences of and partly to throw Wilkes off the life in a north woods lumber camp, track. It is there that a wealthy with its rough and rugged characters, young doctor, Carl Roberts, and This

are shown in Essanay's three act photoplay, "The Snow Burner." It is flancee, Agnes Merrick, chance to see tter. "Did you see the soul laid bare in dramatized from the story of Henry

Oyen, in Adventure magazine. The leading parts are taken by Richard that girl's eyes?" he remarked to Agnes in passing. Following this in-C. Travers, who was born and raised cident Mary becomes interested in the country, in the role of "Toppy" Treplin, E. H. Calvert as "Hell Camp" the fact that she has a soul. After a chain of exciting and unusual happen-Rievers and Lillian Drew as Helen ings she meets the man who discov

ered her soul and after saving his life Pearson. Rievers, the boss, is rejected by. awakens a deeper interest for herself Helen Pearson, a refined girl of the city. When he finds she is desperin his heart.

ately in need of a position through the illness of her father, he tricks her into taking a place as his bookkeeper

Rievers plots to get her into his power: "Toppy" Treplin, a wealth ussel roung man, slightly dissipated, ar Sunt rives at the camp at the same time coast nden. June 124 Seven fishing is known of inters have been by a German submarine of the

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nievers' intention, and decides to stay and protect her. He takes a job as a blacksmith's helper. "Tilly," a half breed whom Riev.

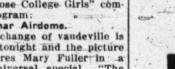
ers has wronged and now has ordered from camp, tells Treplin that Rievers is planning harm to Miss Pearson. Toppy faces Rievers and the two men have a terrific battle, in which Toppy is victor. Rievers later goes to Miss Pearson's quarters, where Toppy follows him. Rievers

surprises Toppy and seizes him by the throat. He is choking the life out of him when Helen shoots him in the arm.

The loggers, who admire and re-spect Toppy and hate Rievers, are aroused to madness. They pursue

blowing him to pieces. The Empress. Ed Coxen, Winnifred Greenwood,

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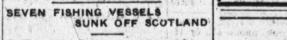
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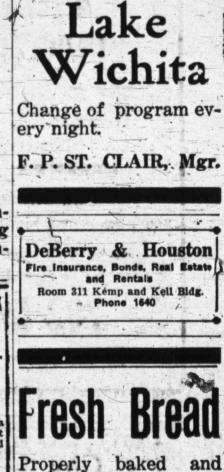
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