

of five cents per pound. One to Four Cents Down.

Wholesale dealers in loins have put down prices from one to four cents in Philadelphia and slightly less in Anarchist, was published June 13, were optimistic today over prospects rorthwest returned which enabled the former road to remove its recent em-federal court at Chicago, but after several months withdrew the suit settlement of their wage demands or and instituted another in the circuit the result of a strike vote for which ballots have been distributed from **DANNECTE** York New York. In Chicago dealers in loins are put-ting prices up. Best grade loins weighing from 8 to 10 pounds have been boosted from 3 to 4 cents pe. of a change of venue requested by the Washington by the international offi-defendant, came to Mount Clemens. He cers in the regular way. The striking then took up the editorial itself and insisted that there was not a word in it anywhere to justify the plaintiff's pear to be firm in their determina-Medium steer cuts showed price reductions ranging from half to 2 cents in Boston, New York, Phila-delphia and Chicago in comparisons of bureaus quotations for July 28 and Scaterday. contention that by "anarchist" the ion to hold out against instructions Tribune meant a bomb thrower, or one who by violent means sought to overthrow government. Mr. Steven-already gone back to work or would Scaterday. Medium steer cuts yesterday sold in New York for f. om 16 to 20 cents per pound; in Boston 18 to 20 cents; Philadelphia the same, and Chicago son read from the editorial one of the return today. alleged libels. alleged libels. "A man so ignorant of the funda-mentals of government is Henry Ford," said the lawyer. "Well." commented the lawyer, "Ignorant idealist" was the next alleged libelous statement brought up by the lawyer. "An an so ignorant of the funda-the did not know what the fundament-als were and didn't care." "Ignorant idealist" was the next alleged libelous statement brought up by the lawyer. "An an so ignorant of the funda-the did not know what the fundament-als were and didn't care." "Ignorant idealist" was the next alleged libelous statement brought up by the lawyer. "An an they put Ford employes on special meeting of the board called a 171/2 to 22 cents. The markets bureau classification. The markets bureau classifies beet cut. as coming from steers, cows and bulls. Grades within these classifications are referred to as choice, good, medium and common. Common grades in all classifica tions show the biggest price cuts in the wholesale market, bureau offiby the lawyer. "And they put Ford employes on the stand to prove that he could read and write," said Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson recounted how Mr. Ford repeatedly evaded reading while Ford repeatedly evaded reading while Mr. Duy, who is one of the four di-the lague, said he had not been advised of the action of the other the stand to prove that he could read Mr. Duy, who is one of the four di-the lague, said he had not here advised of the action of the other the stand to prove that he could read Mr. Duy, who is one of the four di-the lague, said he had not here advised of the action of the other the stand to prove that here action of the stand the stand to prove that here action of the stand the stand to prove that here action of the stand the stand to prove that here action of the stand the stand to prove that here action of the stand the stand to prove the stand the stand the stand the stand to prove the stand the stand the stand the stand to prove the stand the stand the stand the stand to prove the stand cials pointed out. clais pointed out. Common grades of lamb yesterday showed a cut of four cents per pound in New York market compared with July 28. Medium, a little better grade on the witness stand and finally re-plying to a question said he was willdirectors on the board, who called the meeting "for the purpose of consider-ing and taking action in the matter of the alleged action of the president of the league in purporting to suspend Pitcher Carl Mays, and for the purpose of considering and taking action in meat, was cut two cents, while the best grade "choice" cost from four to five cents more. In Boston choice, good and medium were all cut, while common showed ro change. ing the impression should go out that he could not read. TO INVITE GENERAL CROWDER TO SPEAK IN TEXAS of considering and taking action in the matter of the relation f the presi-dent of the league to the league and board of directors and considering the Common grade mutton yesterday brought from 18 to 20 cents a pound in Boston, 14 to 16 cents in New York, 22 to 24 in Philadelphia and sold for 27 to 28 cents in Boston, 28 to 30 in New York, 29 to 30 in Phila-delphia and 29 to 31 in Chicago. Mutton Prices. management of the affairs of the of-fice of president of the league by its present incumbent." DEMOBILIZATION

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# **Anti-Bolshevik** Appeal **To Allied Nations Not To Withdraw Support**

WASHINTON, Aug. 12.—The anti-bolaheviki government of the Arch-angel region in Russia today appealed to the Allies not to withdraw their to the Allies not to withdraw their to the Allies not to withdraw their bound before its own conscience and the war's burdens and is moreover bound before its own conscience and of the remondous potential value of the training young men not only to be finished soldiers but citizens able to this bound to con-the army as an educational institution for training young men not only to be finished soldiers but citizens able to the state department. Military, financial and railroad sup-port is urgently needed, if the north-era part of Russia is to be saved from angel government is re-lows: The provisional government is re-tows:

will be retained to care for large stores of equipment remaining on hand. Mr. Baker announced some time ago that the army would be reduced to the peace time strength provided in the national defense act b. September 30. At that time, however, there still will remain in the army a number of men enlisted for emergency. These will be released as rapidly as they can be replaced by volunteers. "I fear that in the days before the war we had fallen into the habit of taking the regular army for granted." Mr. Baker said. "We bad lost sight of the tremendous potential value of the army as an educational institution for training young men not only to be

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**BODY OF CARNEGIE** WILL BE BURIED AT **TARRYTOWN, N. Y** already gone back to work or would

FIGHT ON HIGH PRICESLENNOX, MASS., Aur 12.—The<br/>body of Andrew Carnegie, steel mag-<br/>nate, who died here vesterday, will be<br/>taken to Sleepy Holow, Tarrytown,<br/>N. Y., for burial, it was announced at<br/>the Carnegie home here today.<br/>It was also stated there will be no<br/>funeral services in New York. At the<br/>same time it was learned that the<br/>Rev. Benson N. Wyman. restor of the<br/>Lennox Congregational church, and<br/>Rev. Dr. Wm. Pietson M rill, pastor<br/>of the Brick Presb eria. church,<br/>New York, will officiate -t a private<br/>funeral service to be held Thursday<br/>morning at Shadow B:ook.FIGHT ON HIGH PRICES<br/>MO., Aug. 12.—The<br/>government's tight on high prices<br/>opened today with the arrival here of<br/>47 carloads of supplies.<br/>The focd will be sold by the war<br/>department. Distribution from here<br/>will be in Missouri, Arkansas and<br/>Kansas. The sale begins August 18.<br/>Advice of further deuctions in prices<br/>district, according to the official state<br/>ment.FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 12.—<br/>The executive committee of the news<br/>evented. Five hundred carloads<br/>were former Senator, Balley, g<br/>district, according to the official state<br/>ment.TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD<br/>Murg at Shadow B:ook.TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD<br/>UNDER A NEW PLANKirby of Houston, Secretary Essex<br/>and the high cost of groceries,<br/>asys a quorum of the executive committee<br/>of the service of Thursday the<br/>body will then be taken by special<br/>county commissioners court, is Dian-<br/>twing to the high cost of groceries,<br/>twing to the high cost of groceries<br/>to the towned cost of groceries<br/>to the towned cost of groceries in the service of the executive committee<br/>the district, committee of the executive committee<br/>the towned to the high cost of groceries<br/>the towned to the high cost of groceries<br/>the towned to the preventive committee<br/>towned to the towned t Mr. Du P who is one of the four di-rectors of the league, said he had not been advised of the action of the other

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 12.—The inheritance tax on Andr Carnegie's estate of \$500.000,000 is \$144,181.000, it estate of \$500,000,000 is \$141,181,000, it w.s. estimated here tod. by T. E. Peckinpaugh, Cleveland office of the United States revenue department. This figure includent by federal in-heritance tax of \$124,181,000 and the New York state tax of \$20,000,000. PRESIDENT TELEGRAPHS

CONDOLENCE TO WIDOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Wilson today sent a telegram of con-dolence to Mrs. Andrew Carnegle. The message was:

"May I not express my deep sym-pathy at the loss of your distinguished

husband. His death constitutes a very sad loss to the forces of human-ity and enlightened public service, and takes out of the world a force which it could ill afford to spare." WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Demobili-zation of the army "so far as combat-ant troops are concernel." will be com-pleted the last of October, Secretary Baker announced today. Many men now in the army, it was explained, will be retained to care for large stores of equipment remaining on band



hiking by easy stages to San Antonio. The base hospital was nailed up to day. Camp Bowie was established August 1, 1917, and at it was trained the Thirty-Sixth Division and part of the One-Hundredth that was forming when the armistice was signed. More than sixty thousand men have been the to be the total worth meeting, there appeared a division of opinion as to the concratic party to achieve the de-sired ends. If it is decided to form a new or-ganization, it was declared, plans would be formulated and adopted, and

than sixty thousand men have been demobilized here. The hiking troops are spending to-day in Cleburne. Other towns where they will stop en route are Hillsboro. Waco. Temple, Bartlett and Austin. They expect to arrive in San Antonio September 10, Major E, M. Scott is in command. should it be deemed unnecessary to form a new organizatian, plans would be made, it was said, with a view to "establishing dominancy of the present Democratic organization in Texas," and a declaration of principles prob-able would be adopted.

command. ST. LOUIS INAUGURATES FIGHT ON HIGH PRICES

Members of the executive committee body will then be taken by special train to Tarrytown, N. Y., for burial '- a lot Carnegie bought there a few years ago. INHERITANCE TAX CF ESTATE IS LARGE CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 12.—The CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 12.—The morning at Shadow Brook. After the service Thursday the SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 12.-body will then be taken by special Dwing to the high cost of groceries, train to Tarrytown, N. Y., for burial county commissioners court, is plan-ring to abandon the practice of issuing reduct to the reduction of the service of the ser



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FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 12.— The executive committee of the new People's Democratic Party will meet here tonight to fix the procedure for the state convention, which will be seld Thursday. Among those arriving today were former Senator, Bailey, today were former Senator, Bailey, today were former Senator, Clyde road camp, at Bacons Switch, seven miles from the city, to a point on the Thornberry road, which is to be macadamized to the county line. Gravel and other materials to be used for this road are available without de-

pendence on railroad transportation. When camp will be again established, and work resumed on the con-crete road system, of which the Burkburnett road was to be the first, none of the commissioners would venture a prediction. "We have contracts for According to rumors today, some of crushed stone, and contracts for ce-the big leaders in the movement want ment, but can't get the railroads to o name the new party the American handle an ounce of it," said one of handle an ounce of it," said one of the county officials. "The cars could be spotted on the Bacon switch, and we could assure a prompt unloading and release of the cars, but we could

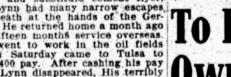
PARIS Aug. 12.—General Pershing will leave for Italy next Saturday, visiting Rome and the battlefields. He will start for the United States the first week in September.

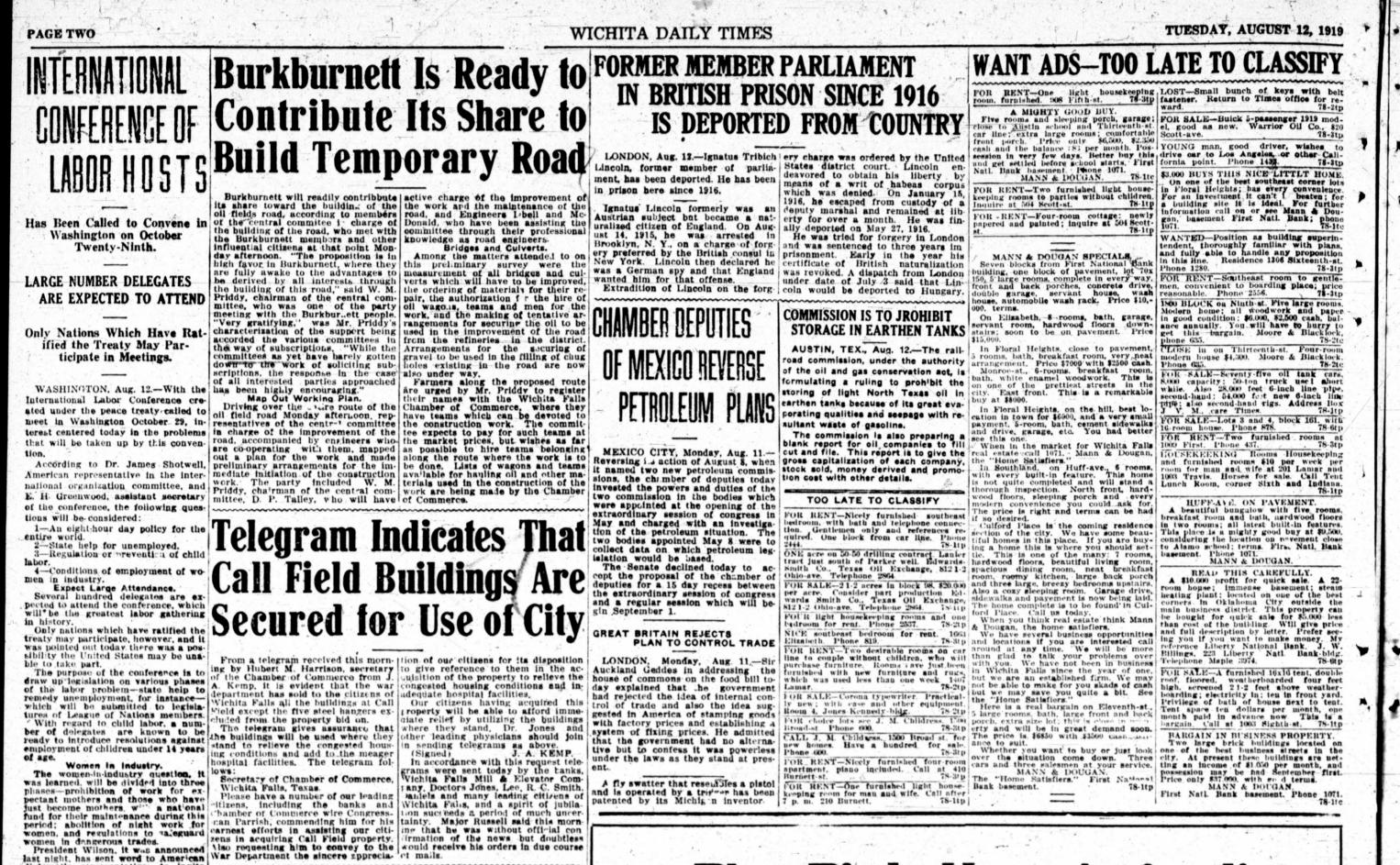
MOUNDS, OKLA, Aug. 12-in France while serving as aerial me-chanic, and substitute combat flyer, John Lynn had many narrow escapes from death at the hands of the Ger mans. He returned home a month ago after fifteen months service overseas. He went to work in the oil fields and on Saturday came to Tulsa to He went to work in the oil fields end on Saturday came to Tuisa to draw \$400 pay. After cashing his pay check, Lynn disappeared, His terribly morning near Tulsa, but not identified intil a sister. Mrs. Joe Wills came here, to search for hin. Sheriff Wooley says a gang of men robbed and killed Lynn and then threw his body into the bushes near a coal mine.

trol were actuated by the one desire of demonstrating that government ownership was not best for the country. Exactly the same operating force that built up a great surplus before the war created this big deficit, Gar-retson said. "There could be no real test of covernment obsertion so long as the covernment obsertion so long as the central called account while the other plane submitted to congress added to it up-retson said.

retson said. "There could be no real test of til the grand-children of the present government operation so long as the generation would stagger under the future disposition of the roads had load."

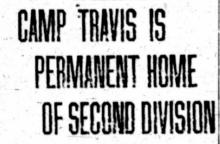
WASHINTON, Aug. 12.—A. B. Gar-retson, former head of the Brother-hood of Railway Conductors, told the House interstate commerce commit tee that operating officials in charge of railroads during government con-trol were actuated by the one desire in Washington, L am sure he will





romen in dangerous trades. President Wilson, it was announced last night, has sent word to American iplomatic representatives to invite he nations to which they are accred DEMONSTRATIONS IN PRAGUE to sen delegates to the confer-Calling of the meeting so soon was believed to have been influenced by the general isbor unrest and the labor problems requiring solution. The national railroad conference to **PROTESTING ARCHDUKE JOSEPH** 

consider nationalization of railways will meet here two weeks before the international labor gathering.



AS HEAD OF THE GOVERNMENT PRAGUE, BOHEMIA, Sunday,
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WASHINTON, Aug. 12.—Permanent home stations for the regular army divisions returning from overseas were announced today as follows: First, Camp Taylor, Ky.; Second, Camp Travis, Texas; Third, Camp Pike, Ark.; Fourth, Camp Dodge, Iowa; Fifth, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Sixth, Camp Grant, Ills., and Seventh, Camp

Funston, Kans. Each division is being returned to its home station for discharge of emergency enlisted men who desire to be released and for recruitment and

reorganization on a peace basis. In amouncing the divisional camps, Secretary Baker said, each would be a branch of the "university in khaki."

There are more than 1 500,000 acres unproductive land in Spair.

invasion which was in violation of PRAGUE, Monday, Aug. 11.-Large, armistice. Socialist Democratic element in pro-lest against the coup de etat by which Archduke Jozeph became the head of the Hungar an Government. At the beginning of the Rumanian nvasion of Hungary, the more con-vervative element o' Czecho-Slovakia were insistent that a Czech army addemonstrations occurred

had arisen because

GIANT SEAPLANE FALLS AND KILLS ONE OF CREW

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#### OVER LIVING PROBLEM LONDON, Aug. 12.—The giant sea-plane "Felixiowe Fury" while tuning up for the flight to Capetown, South Africa, scheduled for today. crashed to the gro'nd off Felixstowe yester day, killing one of the crew, The other six members were saved. NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Despondent the losing struggle against the cost of living, which kept her chlidren in ill health. Mrs. Cather-

ine. Wohlford committed suicide by taking poison. Neighbors told the po-lice Mrs. Wohlford recently repeated that, owing to high prices, she could "hardly keep the children alive." ix members were saved For motorists who smoke

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Two important factors are now stimulating interest in getting a general conservation bill. First, it is realied that if West Texas hat been better. equipped with storage dam during the dry years of 1918 and 1917 the

ANDERSON FEELS WELL FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS

"Honestly, I feel well f." the first time in two years," said F. J. An-derson, the well known painter and contractor who resides at 300 East Belknap, Fort Worth, a few days ago

Belknap, Fort Worth, a few days ago when talking to the Orgatone repre-sentative in Renfro's Drug Store. "I have been suffering for two years with indigestion and stomach troubles," he continued, "hardly a day passed that I would not have a headache which seemed to make me dizzy at times and frequently at night I was very, very nervous. After go-ing to bed I could hardly sleep and when I did doze off the pains in my when I did doze off the pains in my stomach would trouble me so much i

would make right up again. "I had no appetite and everything I ate caused gas to form on my stomach, and I tell yo uthe suffering was terrible. I was awfully constipated, too, and I took all sorts of pills and other so-called remedies, but instead of getting better I seemed to grow worse all the time. "I read so many testimonials from

"I read so many testimonials from people who had been benefited by Or-gatone that I bought some myself and I am just simply O. K. now. I have taken four bottles, and I can eat any-thing I want and plenty of it and feel no discomfort at all. The gas which used to arise on my stomach after meals has not bothered me since the first bottle I took. The discussion the first bottle I took. The dizziness and headaches are a thing of the past and I am no longer constipated. When I go to sleep at night I can stay asleep,

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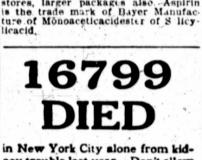
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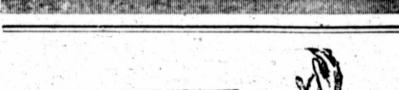
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aid Tillotson of Austin county is now area of water sheds; average rainfall president of this association and is on water sheds; average run-off, capa-the author of a bill intended to put city of reservoirs; area of available into effect the provisions of the consti-into effect the provisions of the consti-tutional amendment which has been sion of water from the reservoirs to adopted. The bill has not yet been irrigable lands. put into such shape that the house He believes a very valuable work and senate would pass it. It is only can be done in two years at a cost of a matter of time, however, until the right sort of bill will be formulated and those who are undertaking this tremendous task are receiving the co-operation of scores of men who have studied the conservational problem of Texas for years.

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Drug Co., corner Ninth and Indiana, many suitable storage cites, on the iters around small dams and many of cial Orgatone representative. Other agents are Clark Drug Co., Burkbur-nett. (adv.) as the lower limit of the Guadalupe ever have to be shipped to grass.

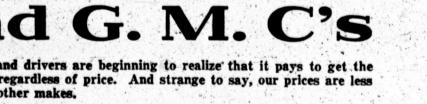
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A man is not necessarily great be accumulates a vast sum of A good many very ordinary men pile up large fortunes and show nmon and low ability in their them. Andrew Carnegie will be remembered, not because of his great industrial and financial achievements but because of his great philanthrophies. In his philanthropies Mr. Carnegie showed true greatness and great wisdom. Mr. Carnegie had given away \$350,695,653 during his lifetime and every dollar of it has gone to some great and worthy cause. The steel king was as canny in the disbursehis great fortune as he was accumulation. There are many men of great wealth whose names will soon be forgotten, because they have preformed no great service for humanity. Mr. Carnegie's name will be remembered for many generations. .

certain historic occasion a hose name is famous in hiswhat any ordinary kingdom is worth for a tank car.

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Profiteering, as we have observed it. in Wichita Falls, is a thing well begun



by Cushing Sterson

(Clip and paste this in your scrap book.) Convright, 1919, New Era Neatures, WHAT HAPPENED AUGUST 12. 1914

England declares war on Austria-French driven from Mulhausen in Al-ace-Servia and Montenegro invade Bosnia-Belgians check Germans at Liege; main German army crossing Belgium to north through the Ardennes-First American refugees reach home. 1915

tory is reported to have exclaimed: Interstate Commerce Commission cuts coal rates \$8,000,000 a year-Ger-"My kingdom for a horse!" In these man Federal Council asks war credit of \$2,500,000,000-President Wilson be-

of Somme-25,000 U. S. National Guardsmen ordered to Mexican border.

northern European neutrals made permanent.

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the Highland Heights addition within



By CARL MEYER

#### room for improvement in practically every case. A constant effort for the improvement of sanitary methods among the dairymen is being carried on by the city officials. ONLY THREE COWS IN **800 ARE AFFLICTED RETAINED IN SERVICE TO** ASSIST IN AN INVENTORY WITH TUBERCULOSIS

With over 800 head of the estimated

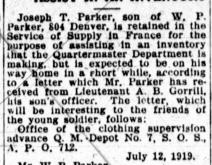
With over 800 head of the estimated total of 1100 head of dairy cattle in this district already having undergone the tuberculin test, only three head infected with tubercular bacteria have been found, according to Dr. G. H. Allen, city veterinarian, who assisted by Dr. A. H. Douglass, has applied these tests. This is considered an un-uaually good showing for such a large rumber of dairy cattle. The remaining 300 head will be tested as rapidly as possible by Drs. Al'en and Douglass, as August 25 is the last day for the filing of a certi-ficate showing that the cattle have been tested and found free from tuber-cular infection, which is a prerequisite to a permit for the sale of milk and dairy products in Wichita Falls. Owners of dairy cattle in nearly. every case have accorded all possible tors in the application of this test, says Dr. Allen, showing a full appre-ciation on their part as to the value of the protection gained through this means. Only one objector to the application

means. Only one objector to the application of the test has been found, the owner of three head of dairy cattle who re-rused to have his cattle subjected to the test. Representatives of the city food inspection department are on the alert to prevent any sale of milk or cairy products by this individual in Wichita Falls unless he complies with the provisions of the ordinance in the remain, he provisions of the ordinance in the

remaining for this work Dairy barns and equipment are in a very good state of sanitation throughcut the district, according to Dr. Allen, who is rather pleased with conditions encountered on his inspections. How-

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encountered on his inspections. How-ever the conditions existing are not wer by any means ideal as there is yet i berry. Tr-2tc



July 12, 1919. Mr. W. P. Parker, 804 Denver avenue

804 Denver avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas. Dear Sir: T am taking the liberty of writing you in regard to your son, Private Joseph T, Parker, in order to assure you that he is in good health and spirit. When this Depot ceased to function

on May 31st, it was necessary to with hold a certain number of men in order that a correct inventory could be ob-tained and the depot properly closed. The men picked were those that had had experience and were acquainted with warehouse and depot work."

with warehouse and depot work. I can not speak too highly of your son's service in France. I came over on the same boat with him and he has been directly under by observa-tion since last September, as overseer and superintendent. He has performed big work afficiently. his work efficiently. Hoping that we will soon be out of here, and your son returned to you,

Very sincerely, A. B. FORILL. First Lieutenant Q. M. C., U. S. A Clothing Superintendent. (This letter need not be returned.)



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pictures, some or which are rather more picturesque than obvious. They are Blue Goose, Big Chief, Sand Bar, Dou-ble Triangle, River Bed and Halt Island.

#### IN DELIRIOUS CONDITION GIRL WALKS FOR MILES IN MIDDLE OF NIGHT

FREDERICK. OKLA, Aug. 12.-With her feet torn and bleeding and clad only in a thin nightgown. Lola, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCarty, of three and one-half miles weat of Frederick, walked to the city Saturday night at mid-night, over the rough country roads. The girl was first seen by Carl Kendall, who was returning to Fred-erick in a car from the lake. Ken-dail said the girl walked fast enough for him to folow her with his car in high gear. The girl held her right hand to the back of her head, paying no attention to any obstructions in the road and walking over the rough

no attention to any obstructions in the road and walking over the rough places with equal speed. She was intercepted at the Frank McCarty home on West Grand avenue and taken into the house and put to bed, when Dr. Mitchell was called. At three o'clock this morning, she was in an unconscious condition and unable to talk. Feeble cries and an occasion-

to talk. Feeble cries and an occasion-ally unintelligible remark were uttered at intervals, but no reason for the night walk could be obtained. The father of the girl was called by neighbors after the girl was found and he immediately came to the McCarty home in Fr.derick. He was not aware that the girl was missing, she having The family though McCarty said that the girl had inbalanced in mind for short pe-for sometime, but the family had oticed nothing unusual in her actions ather said that the girl reads Bible continuously and any ex ment or attendance at church er in an unbalanced conditio 1. She is in poor health and is attributed the cause for her ental condition. A year ago, he said, she offere rvices as a foreign missionary, after tending a revival meeting in Vernon, exas, and has desired only to study and do church work

OF PROFITEERING FOUND

GENOA, June 28.—Genoa longshore-men recently converted themselves in twenty-four hours from striking work-men to employers of labor. They ob-tained through the strike a day wage rate of \$6.50 and the following day hired other man for their jobs at \$2 a day, therefore living easy lives on the remaining \$4.50 for eight hours' management of the two dollars a day underlings.

An English inventer filters the scratching and metallic sounds from phonograph music by passing it through more than 50 feet of tin tubing filled with peas.

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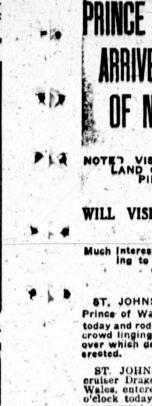
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### TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1919



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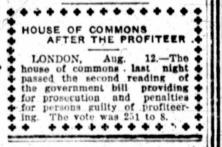
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Census supervisors appointments announced for the 1920 census include: Oklahoma: First district, Jas. S. Davenport, Vinita; second; Leonard Logan, Tahlequab; third, D. A. Stov-all, Hugo; fourth, W. C. Geers, Tisho-mingo; fifth, Robert L. Peebly, Okla-homa City; sixth, Benjamin F. Hen-nesy, Watonga; seventh, Homer V. Heatley, Mangum; eiyhth, C. H. Hyde, Alva. Alva Texas. Fifth, William L. Chew, Dal

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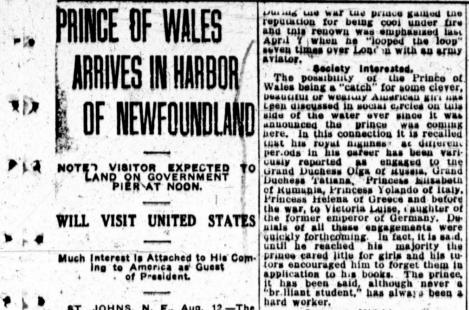
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crowd linging two miles of city streets over which decorated arches had been erected. ST. JOHNS, N.S., Aug. 12.—The foruiser Dragon, bearing the Prince of Wales, entered the inner inroor at 11 o'clock today. He will iand on the government pier at noon. The Dragon, to which the prince transferred from the cruiser Renown, which brought him from Sngland, was escorted by the Danniless. David Windsor, described as a 'healthy, wholesome man with light hair, blue cycs and a somewhat plain, good-natured face," and better known as His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales is 25 years old, and as neir ap parent of the British throne, is the oldest of the five children of King George V and Queen, Ma He was born on June 23, 1894 and, according to his royal biograpers, re ceived "a careful and common sense education, mentality and physically, and has ever known simplicity in manner, dress and life." The Prince, whose full name is Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Wind-sor, (his family's favorite name for him is "David") has four perhaps, dis-tinguishing characteristics. He carries a cane, is a splendid swimmer, and dancer, and is very fond of animals. The highest dignitary of all the British rule?'s nearly f00,000,00 oub-jects, a veteran of the great war-will bear to President Wilson and the people of the United States the ex-pression of the British Empire's ap-preciation and gratitude for America's participation in the conflict and her withe House. "Just as President and Mrs. Wilson were made to feel at home December in Buckingham Paisce." The Prince's royal tile, briefly, is His Royal Highness, etc., K. G. M. M. G., G. M. B. E. M. C., Prince of Wales and Great Steward of f' soland. Upon the death of his grandfather, King Ed-ward VII and the ascention of his father to the throne, "David" became the death of his grandfather, King Ed-ward VII and the ascention of his father to the throne, "David" became the holder, who sits in the House of Lords. GERMAN COMPANIES

for the holder, who sits in the House of Lords. Half Million Income. As Duke of Cornwall, the Prince's in-come is said to approximate \$500,000 a year, derived from rents and royalites in Cornwall coal mines. He owns 12,-000 acres of land in the county of Corn-wall, 50,000 in Devonshire and large areas in Somerset and London. He was proclaimed Prince of Wales on June 23, 1910 and invested at Carnavon Castle, Wales, on July 13, 1911. He maintains threa-residences, New Cottage, Sand-ringham; Windsor Castle, Berkshire; and Buckingham Palace, London, Im-



Instead of decreasing the amount of goods received at Wichita Falls the nationwide embargo declared against Wichita Falls by the American Rail-way Express seems to have rather boosted the amount of business, ac-cording to local representatives of the company. This is reflected in a story told on

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Notice. To stockholders of School Block Oll men will entartain their members this evening with an old time moonlight Company: The property of the company has picnie and swimming party. Trucks will be at the corner of Seventh and Lamar to convey the party to their destination. The members will please be there promeptly at \$:00 o'clock.

Because it thoroughly cleanses that organ spai\_ch has been tarmed the "broom of the stemach" by a French physician.

Wichita Falls two years ago, and



### SARLY MORNING CALL TO WALTERS, OKLAHOMA

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

THAT FRISCO PLANS

An unconfirmed rumor circulating among the railread offices Tuesday morning to the effect that the Frisce contemplated an early raising of the embargo, now in effect on their lines created considerable interest here, as and a action recommend the north-

RUMOR IS CURRENT

Will Livingston, of the Livingston Of Corporation, will make an early morning call at Walters, Oklahoma, making the trip in an airplane. Wednesday, having tried out the dis-tance in an automobile and finding the speed altersther too slow for Wichits Falls business men. TO RAISE EMBARGO



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# Where Can I Find Relief From

Itching, Terrifying Eczema? Question on Lips of Afflicted, reached by going deep down to he There is a harrassing disconfort caused by Eczema that almost be-disease being caused by as infocaused by Eczema that almost be-comes a torture. The ltching is al-most unbearable, and the skin seems on fire with the burning ir-ritation. A cure from local appli-cations of salves and ointments is impossible, because such freat-ment can only allay the pain tem-porarily. The disease can only be



# **New Fall Apparel**



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ringham; Windsör Castle, Berkählre; and Buckingham Palace, London. Im-portuned to join many weathy clubs, the Prince so far has contented himself with membership in the Bachelors' and the Royal, Automobile. The prince was a little more than 20 years old when the war broke out and with his younger brother Prince Albert entered the illitary service. He joined the Grenadier Guards at the beginning of heatilities and on No-vember 16, 1914, was appointed ald de-camp on the staff of Field Marshal Sir John French. On several occasions he showed courage by going incognito into the trenches in upper Alsace and on his 21st birthday, which he cale-brated at the front, narrowly escaped death by shellifire at Loos. On Oc tober 12, 1915, a shell wrecked the mo-tor car in which he was riding and killed his chauffeur. He escaped in jury. Shortly after President Poincare bestowed upon him the Croix de Guerre. To Enypt as Captain. Guerre.

Guerre. To Egypt as Captain. In March, 1916, the prince went to Egypt as a staft captain to the com-mander-in-chief of the Mediterranean forces. Meanwhile the prince had helped to raise \$20,000,000 in London for the relief of wounded soldiers and sallors, had visited King Victor Em-manuel of Italy and the Italian front and flown over Austrian lines with a British pilot. After the armistice was signed the prince went to Coblbenz, where he was the guest of the Ameri-can commander-in-chief and made a "hit" with the Yankee doughboys.

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It is with confidence and enthusiasm we call your attention to our Fall Suits. Dozens and dozens of attractive styles are displayed and hard indeed to please is the woman who can not find just the Suit to meet her individual requirements.

Extremely smart fashioned Dress Suits, handsomely tailored in Poiret Twill, Serge and French Tricotine, in a rich navy shade. Coats half lengths, with the new fectured collars. Plain and belted styles. Smart button trimmings, handsome silk binings.

Strictly tailored and loose line effects in exquisite grades of Poiret, French Serge, Tricotine and Velour, in colors Pekin, navy, beet root, taupe and dark brown. These handsome Suits are developed on individual lines, reflecting all the latest style points. Very moderately priced.

Smart street and Dress Suits developed on smart lines in refined qualities of Tricotine in navy blue only. These Suits are very handsomely finished in plain and button trim, styled with the mannish collars, narrow belts, full silk lined, smart pochets.

Smart Suits for street and travel, strictly tailored, blouse and belted models. These suits are extremely smart cut and well tailored in Serge Tricotine, Broadcloth, Poiret Twill and rich Velours, and in a big variety of styles, very tastily trimmed in buttons and silk braid.

### THE NEW FALL SUITS

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Handsome Dresses in the new woven Silks, such as finely woven Tricolette. Paulette, Satin and Tricolette Combinations, handsomely braided and embroidered in rich silks. Styled Russian and straight-line effects. Very handsome.

Your personal inspection of these fine Silk Dresses in Crepe Meteor and Sating would prove very interesting. Each an individual style mode having all the latest style ideas. These frocks are very handsomely trimmed in jet beads, rich laces and buttons. Colors of many and black.

Striking Silk and Wool for early Fall wear in Wool Tricotine, Satin Pussy Willow and Satin Combinations. Very interesting are these dresses, featuring the new long line. Russian and two-piece effect, in plain and overdraped styles. Most desirable.

Appealing styles for the misses and youthful women, in excellent grades of Batine and Wool Tricotine, featuring the new overdraped ideas. Loose and semi-fitting effect. Smart trimmings of embroidery, slik braid and buttons of self material.





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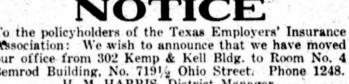
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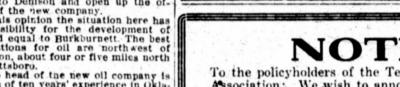


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By GEO. McMANUS







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Meetings will be susended until Wednesday, September 3rd.

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Wichits Falls Lodge No. 635, A F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. E. V. Friberg W. M. C. M. Dodgen, Sec. Work in Second Degree tonight, begin-ning at 8 p. m.

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# Wichlia Falls Chap ter No. 237. Meet Ings first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs Emma Richardson. W. M. Miss Corn Karrenbrock, Sec-retar.

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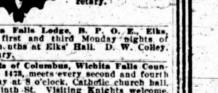
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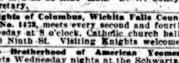
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County taxes for the year were fixed at \$1.00 on the \$100 valuation by the commissioners court at their Tuesday session. This, with a State ta: of 75 cents, of which T. E. Rass-become acute, and now the situation has ta: of 75 cents, of which T. E. Rass-table county that has found the con-traction of the state of the state of the state of the state table county is a state of the state of the state of the state table county is a state of the dale, county tax assessor, has been tractors and supply houses able to do motified, will make the rate for State nothing but to wait and see what each notified, will make the rate for State end county taxes \$1.75 for the com-ing year, an increase of 40 cents over the past year, when county taxes were 80 cents and State taxes 55, a total of

\*1.35. The county auditor" report for the year beginning Nov. 1, 1917, and ending October 31, 1918, was sub-mitted by W. W. Marphy, county sud tos approved by the commission-or s and ordered filed with the county within a file lime available until last week. "Every now and then a carload of cenent will slip in. after having been on the way from Dallas, or Fort Worth for weeks, said H. H. Bray, of the Wichita Builders Supply Company

ON BIG BUILDINGS

ilvered, it was stated, and there is also

that was shipped before July 23, when the embargo was put on. It may get in tomorrow, of it may be a month coming. Where contractors used to ask for five cars of cement, they are now willing to take five sacks, as the ar, short of cement even for the brick work, to say nothing of the huge quantitles that are required for the skele ion structure." NOW IN PROSPECT

THOMAS PRITCHARD IS FOUND DEAD IN BED ruling was that the seniority of all.

Thomas Pritchard, a white man 74 of their return to work. Late today years of age, who had been making were to be considered.

big office and hotel buildings now big office and hotel buildings now minent. This time it is not labor troubles, but a shortage of cement, caused by the freight congestion, and embargoes, which is threatening the shut down, and contractors and build-was taken in charge by the Hines. Un-**GREEK TROOPS ARE** 

was taken in charge by the Hines Un-dertaking Co, and is being held pend-ing an effort to locate relatives. Although no evidence of any rela-tives was obtained by Judge Arring-tion and has asked that any information and has asked that any informa tion which might help in this connec-tion be communicated to himself or the Hines Undertaking ('o. The de lay may bring. There is at present no cement in town, except that be-longing to contratcors, and already deceased is described at about 5 feet. 6 inches in height, weighing 155 or 160 pounds, slightly bent and considerably gray.

#### a plaster shortage, while there had MAKE LOCATION ADJOINING THE BURK-GEORGE TRACT

mitted by W. W. Marphy. country sublet a approved by the commission-for weeks, said H. H. Bray, of the for weeks, said H. H. Bray, of the wichita Builders Supply Company clerk. Adojurnment was reached by the commissioners at 3:00 o'clock Tues-day afternoon after only a two days the session, a time record for the trans-action of business over any session of the past several months.



an announcement by Judge J. P. Jones, county judge. "Although we have approached a number of contractors on this proposi-tion, we have been absolutely unsuc-cessful so far in interesting any of them in the matter. All say that they will not undertake the approximation matter will not undertake the proposition un less the railroads will agree to handle the necessary materials. Such assur ances we have been unable to get from any of the railroa :, "So, I hope that when the citizens feel prone now to 'cus' the commis-

ployes as arbiter, the judge's

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ARCHANGEL, Monday, Aug. 11.withdraw their troops from Russia being issued by the municipality Archangel and the boards of the yvernment land district zemstvos of the county, and especially to the fac-tory district, where conditions are par-ticularly intolerable, they will hesitate and place some of the blame where it the Archangel province, it was announced here today. The appeal con-stitutes an indictment of the bolshepelongs.

viki as 'enemies of the constituent as-**SEMORITY** RIGHTS

**OF PACKING HOUSE** LAREDO, TEX., Aug. 12.—Four Ger. formation, nans and one Austrian, interned as alien enemies at Fort Douglas, Sait lake City, Utah, during the war pass. Informatio ed through here today enroute to Mex. EMPLOYES SETTLED

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Federal Judge Alschuler today swept away senior ity rights of packing house employes

ity rights of packing house employes. All the men were changed with be-who struck last week in protest ing implicated in plots to emblish the against the presence of armed guards. United States and Mexico.

REMAIN IN RUSSIA

Taking up wage demand: of the em-DEMAND RETURN OF

CONFISCATED FOOD GERMAN SUB CREW workers would be based on the order BERLIN. Aug. 11 .-- Chairman Grerory of the American Food Commis-sion in Budapest, has sont a demand '4 the Rumabians for the incuediate 'e urn of confiscated Hungarian ford RETURNS TO BREMEN ships, it was learned here today. Such action was deciared necessary to pre-Such vent starvation in Budapest, which is

report on the situation in Budapest. Patrolinan Lenley Humphris of the guarantee to stick-until he raises six peace delegates do not agree hat the territory be awarded to

be visited points in Kansas, Missouri, works. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kentucky. Judge Ran Gwinn, justice of the peace in court No. 1, this precinct, left Monday for a two weeks visit to re'atives in Northeastern Oklahoma.

The resolutions declare Reed's op-position to the League covenant does not reflect views of his constituents. ting that living costs will not go down to ctay until there is real peace. A conference was arranged for this and were passed despite a bitter fight waged by the senator's colleagues, and representatives of Irish society and the Longue for the I reservation of Ameri-

week betweer senators favoring mild reservations and Senator Lodge, leader of the group which demands strong reservations. The conferees will meet in the hope of bringing affairs to a stage where they can convince the De-mocraits the time has cover the access. League for the Preservation of Ameri-can Independence. A written statement from Reed, urg-ing the committee not to take any action on the question, was read The senator. In the letter, said the commit-tee was without authority to pass re-olutions on such matters and declared any action taken would tend to disrupt the party of this state. mocrats the time has come to accept reservations to insure guick action on the treaty. Opponante Volce Resentment. wilson's opponents in the Senate are voicing reseatment at what they term the "scantiness" of the information ho

Other recolutions adopted expressed sympathy with Ireland in her fight for sent to the expitel in response to re-colutions asking stenographic records of the peace conference and other do-cuments to throw more light on the Partie records of the standard of the standard of the peace conference and other doelf-determination, opposed a large tanding army as inconsistant with with he expressed purpose of the Lengue, and praised the ability of President Wilson.

TELEGRAPH TABLOIDS.

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viki as 'enemies of the constituent' as-sembly for which the Russian demo-crats are fighting." DEPORTED GERMANS ENROUTE TO MEXICO

The Senato Foreign Relations Com-nittee will continue its efforts to get information about what went on at CHICAGO, Aug. 12-A messenger for the Community State Bank was robbed today of \$10,000 by three armed bandits. HAMBURG, Monday, Aug. 11.-The bank officials of Hamburg and Altena

information about what went on at Paris by questioning David H. Miller, state department expert on interna-tional law. After this Lodge plans to address the Senate, volcing his opposi-tion to the League. A sub-committee on the Judiciary Committee was to begin today to be-gin an inquiry into the constitutional-ity of the proposed treaty whereby American promises to defend France from unprovoked German attack.

FROM PRISON CIMP

He got a watch for \$12

rom unprovoked German attack.

PARIS, Monday, Aug. 11.—The gov-ernment censorship of telegraphis communications will be abrogated August 15 the Temps says it under-stands. ELECTRICAL WORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

banks to close.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 12 .- Electrical workers connected with the Southern Public Utilities Company, supplying electric light and power for scores of cities in the two Carolinas and hundreds of manufacturing plants, went on strike at 3:30 o'clock this

Chief of Police Garrity said there was no disorder. Trouble started with returned black workers to their auction and found it bereft of enches alongside whites. Then when policemen were stationed there prevent race trouble, white laborers Recent official figures show that protested at armed guards.

> Chinese are estimated to raise 100, -00,000 pigs annually

# Vent starvation in Budapest, which is already practically isolated. NO FURTHER ACTION IN THE HUNGARIAN SITUATION PARIS, Aug. 12.- The Peace Conference, it was apparent today, will take no further action in the Hungarian situation until the inter-Allied military mission which has been sent to Budapest makes its report. Brigadier General Harry H. Bandholtz, the American representative on the mission, reached the Hungarian capital Monday, the American peace delegation was advised today. The General has not yet been able to send a report on the situation in Budapest. Figure 1 of the Bremen, which left General has reported today. This is the first intimation of the fit of the Bremen, which left General has not yet been able to send a report on the situation in Budapest. BULGARIAN BORDER PARIS, Aug. 12 .- Greek troops were

sported today to be concentrating on he Buygarian frontier.—This action. delegation was advised today. The General has not yet been able to send a report on the situation in Budapest. presumably, is preliminary to the oc-cupation of Thrace in case the Amer-

city police, is again on duty after a bushels more, ten day leave of absence, during which at auction at

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Mr. Sparks began active operations in the Burkburnett Field last August and is perhaps the only man who has not yet sustained one loss. His integrity, foresight and sound judgment have made such a record possible.

The business of and all contracts affecting the Texas Wonder Pool Oil Company is done and made subject to an executed agreement and decla-ration of trust under date of July 12, 1919, on file with the secretary. Liability limited to trust assets of the company.

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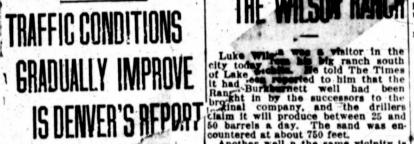


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The company's No. 2, same lease, was drilled 30 feet into the sand on Monday and bailing started Tuesday



AUSTIN, Aug. 12.—Hearing upon the application of the Cordell Petrol-eum Company for a receiver to take charge of the 2500 barret oil well of Kimmel and Dillard pending final settlement of the suit on the litle of the property will begin today before U. S. Judge R. L. Batts here. It is understood that parties to the suit have agreed to a statement which will be submitted to the court. Messrs. Kimmel and Dillard are now in Austin.



"Traffic condome respects though improving not perceptible generally the gain 't congestion on all the rail in the intering here. The weekly re-port a Falls freight bureau, was offesented to the secretary of the chamber of commerce this morning, but there was no meeting of the di-rectors, so many of the members ab-but there are tradient. The member are stated to the secretary of the chamber of commerce this morning. The member of the members ab-the owners. CLAUD DUNN DIES and to the secretary of the chamber of commerce this morning. The secretary of the chamber of commerce this morning. The secretary of the members ab-the owners. CLAUD DUNN DIES the secretary of the members ab-the owners. CLAUD DUNN DIES the secretary of the secretary of the chamber of commerce this morning. The cars are tradient. The secretary of the members ab-

bitsented to the secretary of the chamber of commerce this morning. but there was no meeting of the di-rectors, so many of the members ab-sent from the city. "More cars are being unloaded than heretofore and, the merchants are co-operating better in the matter of tak-fing their merchandise as soon as it is available," said Mr. Cox. The motive power transferred from the Texas & Brazos Valley to the Katy has been of much assistance in thinning out the big accumulation of cars. The Fort Worth & Denver has pienty of locomotives, and they are in fairly effective condition.



New York Stocks, Grain and Provisions, Cotton and Livestock.

rallies in the new crop months. **COTTON MARKET.** 

Cotton futures closed very steady.

EUGENE F. MATHIS

in the city.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 15 to 28 points with October selling at 31.72 and Januury at 31.80 in re-sponse to relatively steady cables and reports of heavy rains in the Atlantic belt sections. Offerings increased af-ter the call, however, and prices turned easier on rumors that an au-thority mad, the midmonth condition 66, which would indicate less than the selling also was encouraged by the unsettled ruling of the early stock market and indications that the trop-ical storm in the Caribbean would not reach tre Gulf. Rumors that additional steamers as-signed for shipments to Germany were additional steamers as-signed for shipments to Germany were ben to state additional steamers as-signed for shipments to Germany were setting the math additional steamers as-signed for shipments to Germany were setting the math additional steamers as-signed for shipments to Germany were setting the setting to the state and the trop-tical storm in the Caribbean would not the for the price additional steamers as-signed for shipments to Germany were setting the math additional steamers as-signed for shipments to Germany were setting the the setting the trop-ter the formation to the period while setting the the trop-ter state and indications that the trop-ter state and the trop the state additional steamers as-signed for shipments to Germany were setting the the termine termine the termine termine the termine termine

cal storm in the Caribbean would not reach tre Gulf. Rumors that additional steamers as-signed for shipments to Germany were being withdrawn were circulating on the early decline to 31.35 for October and 31.42 for January, or about four to 14 points net lower. The market rallied sharply before noon on the detailed reports showing heavy rains in Georgia. January of the state of detailed reports showing heavy rains in Georgia. After selling up to 32.14 for October andi 32.22 for January, or about 67 to 73 points net higher, the advance was checked by realizing and later fluctuations were irregular with prices showing reactions of 25 to 30 points during the middle of the af-ternoon.

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New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.—Rain over the greater part of the belt and a much better Liverpool market than due put the price of cotton 26 to 32 points higher around the first call to-day. Selling met the improvement and prices reacted, the trading months losing all of their pat rains and stand-Rya: BIJACLEL losing all of their net gains and stand-ing 10 to 12 points under the close of yesterday at the end of the first

hour of business. Reports of serious dange by worms and weevil; and the claim by a private bureau that the Texas crop had lost eight fortnight from that cause were responsible for a sudden the of over \$4 a bale. At noon the market stood 67 to 70 points above alive: unsettled; springs

Poultry: alive .33; fowls .281/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS. NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Stocks were

The advance of 35 to 45 points. Cotion futures closed steady at a net advance of 35 to 45 points. Cotion futures closed steady at a net advance of 35 to 45 points. heavy on light offerings at the openleaders extending from large fractions to 1½ points. In the more specula tive issues, greater losses were sud-almed, the market reflecting signs of Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—Cotton spot in moderate demand: pri: 3s steady Good middling, 20.07: ful middling, 19.57; middling, 18.97; low middling, 17.22; good ordinary, 15 57; ordinary, 15.04.

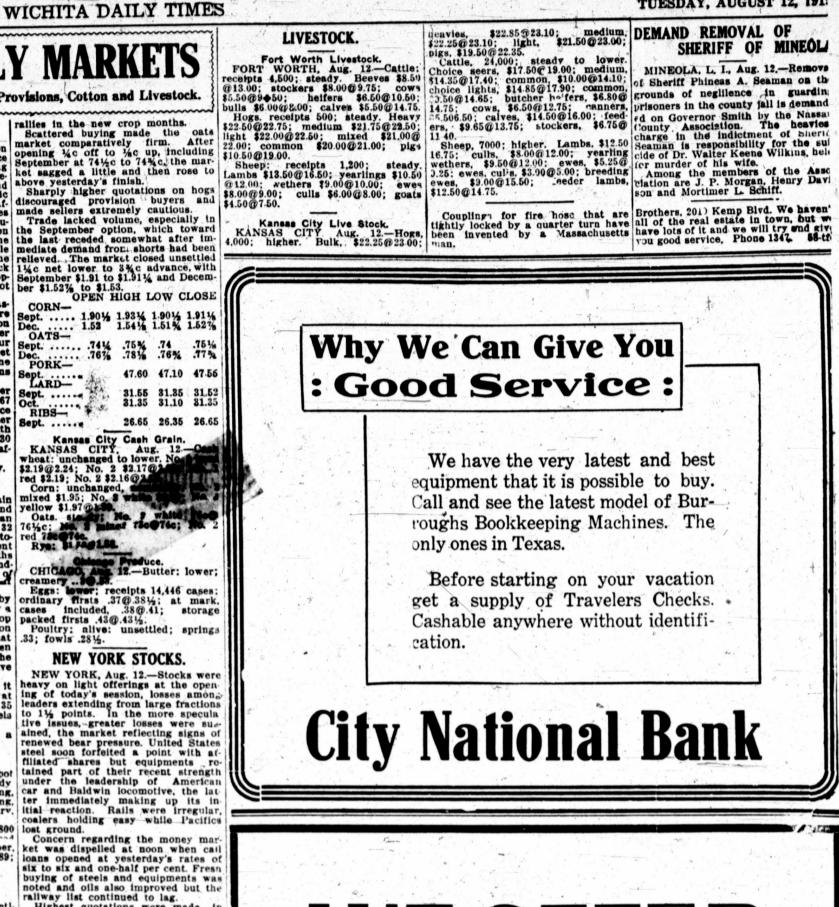
alled, the market reflecting signs of renewed bear pressure. United States steel soon forfeited a point with at-filiated shares but equipments ro-tained part of their recent strength under the leadership of American car and Baldwin locomotive, the lat-ter immediately making up its in ter immediately making up its in-itial reaction. Rails were irregular, coalers holding easy while Pacifics

lost ground. Concern regarding the money mar ket was dispelled at noon when cail loans opened at yesterday's rates of six to six and one-half per cent. Fresn buying of steels and equipments was noted and oils also improved but the

Highest quotations were made in the last hour, renewed buying of equipments, oils and shippings, and full recoveries in steels inducing fur

HAROLD J. ERWIN

tender. delivery. Anxiety of shorts full recoveries in steels inducing fur in that month as to the meagerness of arrivals gave a decided upturn to September. Opening quotations, which ranged from the same as yes-terday's finish to 1.c lower, including September \$1.90½ to \$1.91 and Decem-ber \$1.52 to \$1.53 were followed by advances for September and by feeble 99.80.



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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

John B. McManus, of the Wichita, Kansas, federal land bank is stopping in the city on business. With a number of prominent oil operators from the mid-continent fields he has interests in this district and spent several weeks here early in the spring. His headquarters are at the Westland Hotel. Miss M. R. Kerr, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce, is spend-ing her vacation with Mrs. Ray Wheat ley at Amarillo. Miss Ruth Robertson left last Thurs-

ley at Amarillo. Miss Ruth Robertson left last Thurs-day for a trip to Colorado Springs, Denver, San Francisco and San Diego. After a months stay she will return by way of Salt Lake City. Mrs. J. M. Sammons and daughter, Miss Florence, left Monday for Colo-rado Springs, Colo., where they will remain until September. Mrs. C. S. Dulin and daughter, Miss Marjorie, have returned from a two months visit at Lake Worth, Fort Worth, and are at home at 1206 Travis street.

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stock, free from contagious diseases. They will be sold as single and matched teams, and the quartermaster will furnish necessary help for loading.

Will Read Next Time. CHICAGO, ILL.—Constantine Zollen won't sign any more papers until he has read them carefully. On his sick bed he signed what he supposed was his will. It wasn't. Now he asks di-vorce and re-transfer of his property tack to him.

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# **PEOPLES ICE COMPANY** Phone 259

# **AMERICAN TRUCK COMPANY**

\$25,000

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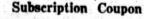
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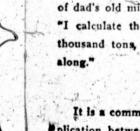
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# **O. HENRY'S MASTERPIECES** NO 4. Schools and Schools

LD Jerome Warren lived in a hundred-thou-sand-dollar house at 35 East Fifty-Soforth Street. He was a down-town broker, so rich that he could afford to walk-for his healtha few blocks in the direction of his office every morning, and then call a cab.

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He had an adopted son, the son of an old friend named Gilbert-Cyril Scott could play him nicelywho was becoming a successful painter as fast as he could squeeze the paint out of his tubes. Another member of the household was Barbara Ross, a stepniece. Man is born to trouble; so, as old Jerome had no family of his own, he took up the burdens of others.

Gilbert and Barbara got along swimmingly. There was a tacit and tactical understanding all round that the two would stand up under a floral bell some high noon, and promise the minister to keep old Jerome's money in a state of high commotion. But at this point complications must be introduced.

Jerome, there was a brother of his named Dick. Dick went West to seek his or somebody else's fortune. Nothing was heard of him until one day old Jerome had a letter from his brother. It was badly written on ruled paper that smelled of salt bacon and coffee-grounds. The writing was asthmatic and the spelling St. Vitusy.

It appeared that instead of Dick having forced Fortune to stand and deliver, he had been held up himself, and made to give hostages to the enemy. That is, as his letter disclosed, he was on the point of pegging out with a complication of disorders that even whisky had failed to check. All that his thirty years of prospecting had netted him was one daughter, ninéteen years old, as per invoice, whom he was shipping East, charges prepaid, for Jerome to clothe, feed, educate, comfort, and cherish for the rest of her natural life or until matrimony should them part.

Old Jerome was a board-walk. Everybody knows that the world is supported by the shoulders Jof Atlas; and that Atlas stands on a rail-fence; and that the rail-fence is built on a turtle's back. Now, the turtle has to stand on something; and that is a board-walk made of men like old Jerome.

I do not know whether immortality shall accrue to man; but if not so, I would like to know when

and unsuspicious frankness. A maid brought 'in a note for Miss Nevada

Warren. "A messenger-boy delivered it at the door, please," she said. "He's waiting for an answer."

Nevada, who was whistling a Spanish waltz between her teeth, and watching the carriages and autos roll by in the street, took the envelope. She knew it was from Gilbert, before she opened it, by the little gold palette in the upper left-hand corner. After tearing it open she pored over the contents for a while, absorbedly. Then, with a serious face,

she went and stood at her uncle's elbow. "Uncle Jerome, Gilbert is a nice boy, isn't he?" "Why, bless the child!" said old Jerome, crackling his paper loudly; "of course he is. I raised him

myself." "He wouldn't write anything to anybody that wasn't exactly-I mean that everybody couldn't know and read, would he?"

"I'd just like to see him try it," said uncle, tearing a handful from his newspaper. "Why, what-"

"Read this note he just sent me, uncle, and see if Thirty years before, when old Jerome was young you think it's all right and proper. You see, I don't

> know much about city people and their ways." Old Jerome threw his paper down and set both his feet upon it. He took Gilbert's note and fiercely perused it twice, and then a third time.

"Why, child," said he, "you had me almost excited, although I was sure of that boy. He's a duplicate of his father, and he was a gilt-edged diamond. He only asks if you and Barbara will be ready at four o'clock this afternoon for an automobile drive over to Long Island. I don't see anything to criticise in it except the stationery. I always did hate that shade of blue."

"Would it be all sight to go?" asked Nevada, eagerly.

"Yes, yes, yes, child; of course. Why not? Still. it pleases me to see you so careful and candid. Go, by all means."

"I didn't know," said Nevada, demurely. "I thought I'd ask you. Couldn't you go with us, uncle?"

"I? No, no, no! I've ridden once in a car that boy was driving. Never again! But it's entirely proper for you and Barbara to go. Yes, yes. But I will not. No, no, no, no!"

Nevada flew to the door, and said to the maid: "You bet we'll go. I'll answer for Miss Barbara. Tell the boy to say to Mr. Warren, 'You bet we'll

in her much of his dead brother's quiet independence such an act. She had tried to read some of the lines of the letter by holding the envelope up to a strong light and pressing it hard against the paper, but Gilbert had too good a taste in stationery to make that possible.

> At eleven-thirty the theater-goers returned. It was a delicious winter night. Even so far as from the cab to the door they were powdered thickly with the big flakes downpouring diagonally from the east. Old Jerome growled good-naturedly about villanous cab service and blockaded streets. Nevada, colored like a rose, with sapphire eyes, babbled of the stormy nights in the mountains around dad's cabin. During all these wintry apostrophes, Barbars, cold at heart, sawed wood-the only appropriate thing she could think of to do.

> Old Jerome went immediately up-stairs to hotwater-bottles and quinine. Nevada futtered into the study, the only cheerfully lighted room, subsided into an arm-chair, and, while at the interminable task of unbuttoning her elbow gloves, gave oral testimony as to the demerits of the "show."

> "Yes, I think Mr. Fields is really amusingsometimes," said Barbara. "Here is a letter for you. dear, that came by special delivery just after you had gone."

"Who is it from?" asked Nevada, tugging at a button.

"Well, really," said Barbara, with a smile, "I can only guess. The envelope has that queer little thing in one corner that Gilbert calls a palette, but which looks to me rather like a gilt heart on a school-girl's valentine."

"I wonder what he's writing to me about" remarked Nevada, listlessly.

"We're all alike," said Barbara; "all women. We try to find out what is in a letter by studying the postmark. As a last resort we use scissors, and read it from the bottom upward. Here it is."

She made a motion as if to toss the letter across the table to Nevada.

"Great catamounts!" exclaimed Nevada. "These center-fire buttons are a nuisance. I'd rather wear buckskins. Oh, Barbara, please shuck the hide off that letter and read it. It'll be midnight before I get these gloves off!"

"Why, dear, you don't want me to open Gilbert's letter to you? It's for you, and you wouldn't wish any one else to read it, of course!"

Nevada raised her steady, calm, sapphire eyes

from her gloves. "Nobody writes me anything that everybody nightn't read," she said. "Go on, Barbara. Maybe Gilbert wants us to go out in his car again tomorrow."

lilac-bush while the gentlemen split a celery tonic. I think the caterpillar holes have made your dress open a little in the back."

So, then and there-according to the records- for wind. was the alliance formed by the only two who's-who ladies in the world. Then it was agreed that woman should forever remain as clear as a pane of glassthough glass was yet to be discovered-to other women, and that she should palm herself off on ' man as a mystery.

Barbara seemed to hesitate.

"Really, Nevada," she said, with a little show of embarrassment, "you shouldn't have insisted on my opening this. I-I'm sure it wasn't meant for any one else to know."

Nevada forgot her gloves for a moment.

"Then read it aloud," she said. "Since you've already read it, what's the difference? If Mr. Warren has written to me something that any one else oughtn't to know, that is all the more reason why everybody should know it."

"Well," said Barbara, "this is what It says: 'Dearest Nevada-Come to my studio at twelve o'clock tonight. Do not fail." Barbara rose and dropped the note in Nevada's lap. "I'm awfully sorry," she said, "that I knew. It isn't like Gilbert. There must be some mistake. Just consider that I am ignorant of it, will you, dear? I must go up-stairs now, I have such a headache. I'm sure I don't understand the note. Perhaps Gilbert has been dining too well, and will explain. Good night!"

#### IV

Nevada tiptoed to the hall, and heard Barbara's door close up-stairs. The bronze clock in the study told the hour of twelve was fifteen minutes away. She ran swiftly to the front door, and let herself was six squares away.

By aerial ferry the white, silent forces of the storm attacked the city from beyond the sullen East River. Already the snow lay a foot deep on the pavements, the drifts heaping themselves like scalingladders against the walls of the besieged town. The Avenue was as quiet as a street in Pompeil. Cabs now and then skimmed past like white-winged gulls. over a moonlit ocean; and less frequent motor-cars -sustaining the comparison-hissed through the foaming waves like submarine boats on their jocund. perilous journeys.

Nevada plunged like a wind-driven storm-petrel on her way. She looked up at the ragged sierras of cloud-capped buildings that rose above the streets. shaded by the night lights and the congealed vapors to gray, drab, ashen, lavender, dun, and cerulean tints. They were so like the wintry mountains of her Western home that she felt a satisfaction such as the hundred-thousand-dollar house had seldom brought her.

came. You said so in your letter. What did you send for me for?"

"You read my letter?" inquired Gilbert, sparring

"Barbara read it to me. I saw it afterward. It said: 'Come to my studio at twelve tonight, and do not fail." I thought you were sick, of course, but you don't seem to be."

"Ahal" said Gilbert irrelevantly. "I'll tell you why I asked you to come, Nevada. I want you to marry me immediately-tonight. What's a little snow-storm? Will you do it?"

"You might have noticed that I would, long ago," said Nevada. "And I'm rather stuck on the snowstorm idea, myself. I surely would hate one of these flowery church noon-weddings. Gilbert, I didn't know you had grit enough to propose it this way. Let's shock 'em-it's our funeral, ain't it?"

"You bet!" said Gilbert. "Where did I hear that expression?" he added to himself. "Walt a minute, Nevada; I want to do a little 'phoning."

He shut himself in a little dressing-room, and called upon the lightnings of the heavens-condensed into unromantic numbers and districts.

"That you, Jack? You confounded sleepy-head! Yes, wake up; this is me-or I-oh, bother the difference in grammar! I'm going to be married right away. Yes! Wake up your sister-don't answer me back; bring her along, too-you must. Remind Agnes of the time I saved her from drowning in Lake Ronkonkoma-I know it's caddish to refer to it, but she must come with you. Yes! Nevada is here, waiting. We've been engaged quite a while. Some opposition among the relatives, you know, and we have to pull it off this way. We're waiting here for you. Don't let Agnes out-talk you-bring her! You will? Good old boy! I'll order a carriage to out into the snow-storm. Gilbert Warren's studio call for you, double-quick sime. Confound you, Jack, you're all right!"

> Gilbert returned to the room where Nevada waited.

> "My old friend, Jack Peyton, and his sister were to have been here at a quarter to twelve," he explained; "but Jack is so confoundedly slow. I've just 'phoned them to hurry. They'll be here in a few minutes. I'm the happiest man in the world, Nevada! What did you do with the letter I sent you today?"

> "I've got it cinched here," said Nevada, pulling it out from beneath her opera-cloak.

Gilbert drew the letter from the envelope and looked it over carefully. Then he looked at Nevada thoughtfully. "Didn't you think it rather queer that I should ask you to come to my studio at midnight?" he

men like old Jerome get what is due them?

They met Nevada Warren at the station. She was a little girl, deeply sunburned and wholesomely good-looking, with a manner that was frankly unsophisticated, yet one that not even a cigar-drummer would intrude upon without thinking twice. Look, ing at her, somehow you would expect to see her in a short skirt and leather leggings, shooting glass balls or taming mustangs. But in her plain white waist and black skirt she sent you guessing again. With an easy exhibition of strength she swung along a heavy valise, which the uniformed porters tried in vain to wrest from her.

"I am sure we shall be the best of friends," said Barbara, pecking at the firm, sunburned cheek. "I hope so," said Nevada.

"Dear little niece," said old Jerome, "you are as welcome to my home as if it were your father's own."

"Thanks," said Nevada.

"And I am going to call you 'cousin," said Gilbert, with his charming smile.

"Take the valise, please," said Nevada. "It weighs a million pounds. It's got samples from six of dad's old mines in it,""she explained to Barbara. "I calculate they'd assay about nine cents to the thousand tons, but I promised him to bring them along."

II

It is a common custom to refer to the usual complication between one man and two ladies, or one lady and two men, or a lady and a man and a nobleman, or-well, any of those problems-as the triingle. But they are never unqualified triangles. They are always isosceles-never equilateral. So, upon the coming of Nevada Warren, she and Gilbert and Barbara Ross lined up into such a figurative triangle; and of that triangle Barbara formed o'clock, after Nevada had left. the hypotenuse.

sefter breakfast over the dullest morning paper in the city before setting forth to his down-town fly- dle, or a hair-pin, or any of the generally approved trap. He had become quite fond of Nevada, finding methods, because her position in society forbade

"Nevada," called old Jerome, "pardon me, my dear, but wouldn't it be as well to send him a note in reply? Just a line would do."

"No, I won't bother about that," said Nevada, gayly. "Gilbert will understand-he always does. I never rode in an automobile in my life; but I've paddled a canoe down Little Devil River through the Lost Horse Canon, and if it's any livelier than that I'd like to know!"

III Two months are supposed to have elapsed.

Barbara sat in the study of the hundred-thousand-dollar house. It was a good place for her. Many places are provided in the world where men and women may repair for the purpose of extricating themselves from divers difficulties. There are cloisters, wailing-places, watering-places, confessionals, hermitages, lawyer's offices, beauty-parlors, air-ships, and studies ; and the greatest of these are studies. It usually takes a hypotenuse a long time to discover that it is the longest side of a triangle. But it's a long line that has no turning.

Barbara was alone. Uncle Jerome and Nevada had gone to the theater. Barbara had not cared to go. She wanted to stay at home and study in the study. If you, miss, were a stunning New York girl, and saw every day that a brown, ingenuous Westernwitch was getting hobbles and a lasso on the young man you wanted for yourself, you, too, would lose taste for the oxidized-silver setting of a musical comedy.

Barbara sat by the quarter-oak library table. Her right arm rested upon the table, and her dextral fngers nervously manipulated a sealed letter. The letter was addressed to Nevada Warren; and in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope was Gilbert's little gold palette. It had been delivered at nine

Barbara would have given her pearl necklace to One morning old Jerome was lingering long know what the letter contained; but she could not open and read it by the aid of steam, or a pen-han-

Curiosity can do more things than kill a cat; and if emotions, well recognized as feminine, are inimical to feline life, then jealousy would soon leave the whole world catless. Barbara opened the letter, with an indulgent, slightly bored air.

"Well, dear," said she, "I'll read it If you want me to,"

She slit the envelope, and read the missive with swift-traveling eyes; read it again, and cast a quick, shrewd glance at Nevada, who, for the time, seemed to consider gloves as the world of her interest, and letters from rising artists as no more than messages from Mars.

For a quarter of a minute Barbara looked at Nevada with a strange steadfastness; and then a smile so small that it widened her mouth only the sixteenth part of an inch, and narrowed her eyes no more than a twentieth, flashed like an inspired thought across her face.

Since the beginning no woman has been a mystery to another woman. Swift as light travels, each penetrates the heart and mind of another, sifts her sister's words of their cunningest disguises, reads her most hidden desires, and plucks the sophistry from her wiliest talk like hairs from a comb, twiddling them sardonically between her thumb and fingers before letting them float away on the breezes of fundamental doubt. Long ago Eve's son rang the door-bell of the family residence in Paradise Park, bearing a strange lady on his arm, whom he introduced. Eve took her daughter-in-law aside and lifted a classic eyebrow. 1.34

"The Land of Nod," said the bride, languidly firting the leaf of a palm. "I suppose you've been there, of course?"

"Not lately," said Eve, absolutely unstaggered. "Don't you think the apple-sauce they serve over there is execrable? I rather like that mulberry-leaf tunic effect, dear; but, of course, the real fig goods are not to be had ever there. Come over behind this

just by his eye and weight.

"Hello, Mabel!" said he. "Kind of late for you to be out, ain't it?"

"I-I am just going to the drug store," said Nevada, hurrying past him.

The excuse serves as a passport for the most sophisticated. Does it prove that woman never progresses, or that she sprang from Adam's rib, full-fledged in intellect and wiles?

Turning eastward, the direct blast cut down Nevada's speed one-half. She made zigzag tracks in the snow; but she was as tough as a pinyon sapling, and bowed to it as gracefully. Suddenly the studiobuilding loomed before her, a familiar landmark, like a cliff above some well-remembered canyon. The haunt of business and its hostile neighbor, art, was darkened and silent.' The elevator stopped at ten.

Up eight flights of Stygian stairs Nevada climbed, and rapped firmly at the door numbered "89." She had been there many times before, with Barbara and Uncle Jerome.

Gilbert opened the door. He had a crayon pencil in one hand, a green shade over his eyes, and a pipe in his mouth. The pipe dropped to the foor.

"Am I late?" asked Nevada! "I came as quick as I could. Uncle and me were at the theater this evening. Here I am, Gifbert!"

Gilbert did a Pygmalion-and-Galatea act. He changed from a statue of stupefaction to a young man with a problem to tackle. He admitted Nevada, got a whisk-broom, and began to brush the snow from her clothes. A great lamp, with a green shade, hung over an easel, where the artist had been sketching in crayon.

"You wanted me," said Nevada simply, "and I joke's on Barbara, anyway!"

"Why, no," said Nevada, rounding her eyes. "Not if you needed me. Out West, when a pal sends you a hurry call-ain't that what you say here?-we get A policeman caused her to waver on a corner, there first and talk about it after the row is over. And it's usually snowing there, too, when things happen. So I didn't mind."

asked.

Gilbert rushed into another room, and came back burdened with overcoats warranted to turn wind rain. or snow

"Put this raincoat on," he said, holding it for her. "We have a quarter of a mile to go. Old Jack . and his sister will be here in a few minutes" He began to struggle into a heavy coat. "Oh, Nevada," he said, "just look at the head-lines on the front page of that evening paper on the table, will you? It's about your section of the West, and I know it will interest you."

He waited a full minute, pretending to find trouble in the getting on of his overcoat, and then turned. Nevada had not moved. She was looking at him with strange and pensive directness. Her cheeks had a flush on them beyond the color that had been contributed by the wind and snow; but her eyes were steady.

"I was going to tell you," she said, "anyhow. before you-before we-before-well, before anything. Dad never gave me a day of schooling. I never learned to read or write a darned word. Now

Pounding their uncertain way up-stairs, the feet of Jack, the somnolent, and Agnes, the grateful, were heard.

When Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Warren were spinning softly homeward in a closed carriage, after the ceremony, Gilbert said:

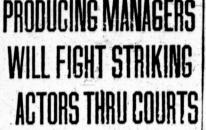
"Nevada, would you really like to know what I rote you in the letter that you received tonight?" "Fire away!" said his bride.

"Word for word," said Gilbert, "it was this: "My dear Miss Warren-You were right about the flower. It was a hydranges, and not a lilac.""

"All right," said Nevada. "But let's forget it. The



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SUITS FOR \$500,000 FILED BY THE SHUBERTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Suits for \$500,000 for damages alleged to have resulted from the strike called by the Actors' Equity Association, were filed by the Winter Garden Company (the Shuberts) in the United district court here late Monday against nearly 300 of the country's most prominent stage and screen actors.

The complaint, which charges the actors with conspiracy, is in the gen-eral line of the famous Danbury Hat ters case in which the hatters, mem-bers of a labor union were sued suc cessfully for \$220,000 and many of the workmen lost their homes through attachment to satisfy the judgments.

Association, in announcing filing of the suits, assert efforts will be made to attach bank accounts and prop-erty of the defendants unless bonds were posted to cover the amount of damages sought. No statement was forthcoming as to whether other man-agers affected by the strike would

le similar suits. The screen stars were named as de-The screen stars were handed as de-fendants, it was explained, on pre-cedent set in the Danbury hatters case, where it was held by the court that individual members of a lobar organization are responsible for the acts of its officers, although the mem-bers may have no connection with

bers may have to the the case at issue. List of Defendants. Among the actors named as de-fendants were: Sam Bernard, Eddie Foy, Francis X. Bushman, Richard Carle Douglas Fairbanks, William Carle, Douglas Fairbanks, William Courtenay, William S. Hart, Laurette Taylor, QJ. Forbes Robertson, Cyril Maude, Robert Edeson, William Far-num, Dustin Farnum, Elsie Ferguson. Trixie Friganza, DeWolf Hopper, Wil-ton Lackaye, Frank McIntyre, Andrew



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Post, Tryone Powers, Julius Tannen, Fred Stone, Otis Skinner, Julia San-derson, Julian Titinge, Leo Deitrich-stein and Willfam B. Mack. Frank Gilmore, secretaryof the Ac-tors' Equity Association, declared the actors involved "were not worrying about the suit," which he character-ized as ridiculous " ized as ridiculous." With ten of the leading theaters

still dark tonight, both sides claimed gains. The actors' organization an-nounced annexation to their ranks of several players, including Jessie Clen-denning and Marie Nordstrom

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Florenz Ziegfeld also obtained injunction restaining officers of 80 5,000 Indian wards of the government living in Oklahoma are released from all government restriction to take their association from interfering with the performances of 'Ziegfeld's Follies," at the New Amsterdam theater.

BULLOCK WRITES MORE ABOUT THEIR NEW HOME

an government restriction to take their places an independent citizens under an order issued by Commissioner of Indian Affaris Cato Sells. The order provides that all members of the so-called Five Civilized Tribes of Indians, more than 21 years of age, not men-tally deficient, of one-half Indian blood or less, shall be removed from all su-uervision and restraint by the indexed Bentonville, Ark., Aug. 9, 1919. Editor Times: I have received many letters for fur-ther information about the Ozark country. Will you please publish this brief letter in reply. Benton county raised this year 450. 000 bushels of wheat, the average for the entire county being about 15 bush-els per acre. Early corn is good; can-not tell you about the late corn as it al' depends on the fall rains. Four hundred car loads of apples will be shipped from the county which will average the grower \$1,000 per car. In addition many thousands of bushels of culls that cannot be shipped will be sold to th evaporators and vinegar Bentonville, Ark., Aug. 9, 1919. pervision and restraint by the federal covernment and that their lands and other possessions held in fee by the government shall be delivered over to

The order affects the Cherokees, Creeks, Seminoles, Choctaws and Chickasaws, representing a combined population of about 100,000 Indians. Many of them have already won com-plete citizenship and more than 5,000 are directly affected by the order is-med treaty affected by the order isued today, Mr. Sells said.



WICHITA DAILY TIMES

The charges were filed by Attorneys Eugene Runyard and Charles Jack for WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- More than Lake County, after a comparison of the property disposed of by prominent re-idents of Lake Forrest and Highland Park in their wills with the amount on which they had paid taxes.

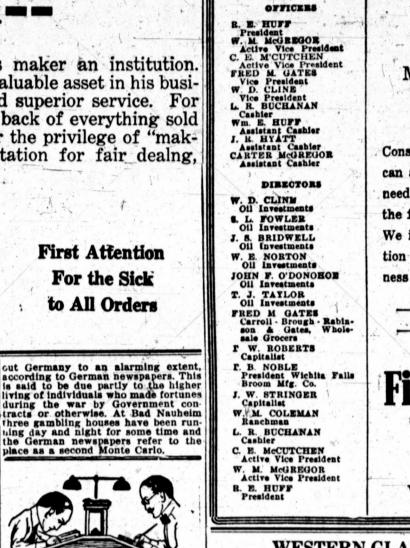


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