4000 BALES COTTON DESTROYED

HOSTILITIES BEGIN GEORGE HARVEY MAY BE AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND HARDING PLANS TO BETWEEN PANAMA AND COSTA RICANS

YOUTH GETS AWAY WITH \$772,000.00 IN LIBERTY BONDS

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WALKS AWAY FROM OFFICE WITH SECURITIES IN SMALL SATCHEL.

REWARD OF \$26,000 IS OFFERED FOR HIS CAPTURE

Description Has Been Forwarded To Police Officers Throughout The

HEYWORTH, ILL., Feb. 26,-William Dalton, 17-year-old bank robber, who escaped from the Northern Trust company, Chicago, Thursday with more than \$700,000 worth of liberty bonds, was captured here today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26-Two ciues to the were traced today.

He then went down the street to

two days at neon today.

Every minute the boy was free added to the fear of the authorities would not be recovered. They feared the youth might burn or bury them,

Spurred by the large reward for recovery of the bonds and the boy's capture-\$26,000—the greatest private detective agencies of the country were enlisted in the search for the missing

wire to every police station in the country. His pictures were sent out in rush mail to every city, Orders were given for posting of large placards bearing his nicture. bearing his picture, description and announcements of the reward at every crossroads in the country. Police of every city, town, village and hamlet were on the alert for the missing youth. The brains of the greatest youth. The brains of the greatest crime experts in the nation were working with those of country town marshals in an effort to find the boy.

Detectives Start Search.

Hundreds of private detectives were

Hundreds of private detectives were John W. Kastle, a local grocer, shot engaged in the search. They wanted the reward and the glory of solving the greatest robbery in Chicago's history.

Dealers in liberty bonds pasted the numbers of the missing securities in their places of business and watched for the boy with the bonds.

Monniguor James, O'Hanlon, victor general of Birmingham, died today. He was born in 1840, and ordained in 1845.

their places of business—and watched for the boy with the bonds.

Chicago police, off duty last night, spent the night searching for the boy. When the night force went off duty early today, few went to their homes but joined in the boy hunt.

No trace of Dalton has been found these decrees northward out of Wallsince he drove northward out of Wau-kegan, Illinois, in the automobile just SHAW AND KELLY ARE.

ing.
Officials of the bank, hoping for rereturn of the bonds intact, announced
today they would recommend immunity for Dalton if he would give himself up.

ides the police and detectives with

Resides the police and detectives headquarters, there was little rest in two places in Chicago last night as the result of the robbery. One was at the bank where officials kept a constant vigil waiting for word of the arrest or surrender of the boy.

The other was at the Dalton home on Wilcox street where his widowed mother and two sisters also waited and hoped for word that it "isn't true."

Despite administration of drugs by physicians to make the mother aleep, she would not rest. A physician and nurse remained constantly at her side. They feared the shock would kill her.

Willie had been his mother's boy. She had regarded him as the head of the family, since his father's death regarded him as the head of the family, since his father's death regarded him as the head of the family, since his father's death respectively. The winslow bill allowed appending money than she did her other two children and otherwise pampered him.

two children and otherwise pampered

in 1916 by the American authorities in the Panama Canal sone is asked by the government of Panama by PANAMA, Feb. 25.—Hostilities have begun between Panama and Costa Rican forces in the vicinity of Coto, on the Pacific end of the frontier between the two countries, it is said in unofficial advices received here. Offi-cial confirmation of these reports, how-ever, is lacking. Formal declaration of war had not been made up until last

return of neveral thousand rifles selsed

More than 2,000 men enrolled for mil More than 2,000 men enrolled for military service here yesterday and reports from other parts of the republic told of citizens volunteering for the army. Two hundred men left this city yesterday afternoon for the Costa Ricar frontier and it is believed the Panama forces near Coto or en route there, number about 500. These consist of nanumber about 500. These consist of na-tional police and volunteers from Pan-ama City and Chiriqui province. The base of Panaman operations will be in the small town of Progreso, near Golfo de Duice, which is connected by a narrow guage railway with a small port constructed by the Panama Sugar-company. The town of Progreso is also the property of the same corporation. Progreso is the focus of trails which lead to David, the capital of the pro-vince of Chiriqui, which is about 32 miles distant from Coto.

No Washington Instructions.
The Panama canal zone administra-tion and the United States legation had not received instructions from Wash-ington last night. A conference was to be held this afternoon between Presflight of William Dalton, 17-year-old bank clerk, who escaped from the Northern Trust bank Thursday with \$172,000 in Liberty bonds, the largest bank robbery in Chicago's history. J. Morrow, acting canal governor, but J. Morrow, acting canal governor, bu

ans youth who Thursday night drove up to a garage in Waukegan. To the volunteering of men for military service, chief interest in this city centeentified as Delton. tered today around the question of arms. It was generally believed the United States government held several

An interesting phase of the situation the bondon Times points out the late the weeks estimates there, the weeks from Costa Rick occupying territory under the arbitration decision of the block, watching for white of the United States Willie to come home to his mother.

An interesting phase of the situation the London Times points out the late tweeks estimates there, and Smyrna will not be determined by the commission, but will be settled by the allied government. As to non-navigable with the commission of the remined by the commission of the situation decision of the block, watching for power sites calling termined by the commission, but will be settled by the allied government. As to non-navigable with the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission, but will be settled by the allied government. As to non-navigable with the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission, but will be settled by the allied government. As to non-navigable with the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission. The long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission. The long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calling termined by the commission of the long for power sites calli rounds of the block, watching for Willie to come home to his mother.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The police of the nation today sought a 17-year-old boy carrying 1772,000 worth of liberty bonds in a ratchel slightly larger claims, however, that Justice White's demands. He bluntly told them that, in view of the proposed investigation, they must refrain from raising great that if his award should not be accepted by both parties, the territorial red fieldigies on other points. News-Willie Dalton, "the mamma's pet."
who walked out of the Northern Trust company here with the accurities unlaid down by the decision rendered by appeal from citizens of various local-der his arm on Thursday, had increased his lead on his pursuers to der the Loubet decision that Panama Turkish nationalist crueities to native

claims the land which Costa Rica has Christians.

The conference was relegated to While it was stated in official circles secondary position in today's newspa and bank officials that the bonds here last night Panama was much dispers, prominence being given to the would not be recovered. They feared turbed over the arms situation, the government of the person of the per ernment had determined to settle with and the government's narrow escape Costa Rica without intervention by the from defeat yesterday in the house United States and would purchase suf-ficient arms from private munition con- on a division called on the question be held up and robbed, or lose them cerns, if they were not available else- of supplementary estimates for where.

have been conducting drilling opera-tions in the same general locality where concessions have been granted a Brit-

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

ROME, Feb. 28.—Renato Fucimi, the amoun Tuscan dialect poet, is dead. it is announced. He was born April

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS, Feb. 26.—The Pogues cotton gin was destroyed here late resterday, by fire of unexplained origin. Loss estimated at \$10,000.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

COVINGTON, TEXAS, Feb. 26 .- Alda C. Shaw, of Memphia, and Edward C. Kelly, of Imlay City, Mich., were found guilty of murder today in connection

FIRST CONSIDER THE

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ARE SCHEDULED TO WAIT FOR

INFORMATION GIVEN TO CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS

Reclamation Will Be One Of The First Matters To Receive Consideration.

By L. C. MARTIN United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — Casting aside international problems, the on purely domestic affairs, it can be

Colonel George Harvey, noted New

ork editor, who will probably be ap-cointed United States ambassador to

Breat Britain by President Harding.

HEAR THE ARMENIAN

MEETING OF COUNCIL

LONDON, Feb. 26,-Armenian repre

sentatives were heard this forenoon by

allied representatives gathered here for the Near Eastern conference, La-ter questions affecting Armenia and

for the Near Eastern conference. La-ter questions affecting Armenia and Kurdistan were taken up with Turk-lah delegates to the conference.

MEXICO CONFIDENT

VOLUNTEER AID WILL

KEEP UP SCHEDULES

that the government would be able to maintain railroad schedules with vol-

struck yesterday morning, decide resume their posts, was expressed by Francisco Perez, national director of railways, last night. He declared that,

although the government did not well come the walkout, the situation of

fered an excellent opportunity to de

essary strength." He said the working

were discredited at strike headquar

would be prejudicial to their cause.

CHEVROLET FORT WORTH

Chevrolet Motor company of Texas to-day announced that production would

be resumed at its southwestern fac-tory here on a steady daily basis March LaThe plant has been practically

WORTH, Feb. 26. - The

ters, where it was said the men had been advised against violence as it

ersonnel would be reduced at leas

Delayed trains on all lines was the

St. Augustine by Charles E. Hughes, John Weeks, Harry Daugherty, Will Hays and Albert B. Fall, all members colonel Harvey and the president-elect John of the new cabinet. They communi-cated this message from Presidentsional leaders.

ceptions to the general plan of con-centrating on internal affairs. For inpeace with Germany will be

Among internal problems scheduled for early attention are:

1.—A system of reclamation of arid. agricultural and industrial purposes. 2.—Opening up of sources of power, particularly water power or hydroexpansion and increased employment.

Senators McNary, Oregon, and reclamation plan embracing the entire country. He has approved the general idea and Senator Fall, who as secre-

from Waukegas had disclosed no trace of the youth early isolar.

That day a young man adaptified as Dalion attempted to prechase an automobile from a south side dealers of the Hay-Varialit treaty were suffigured and more than 1,500 of the Panaman consul in New York and the Dalion home today.

A private detective paced up and down in front of the home and would not slice with long the Dalion attempted to accept them.

A private detective paced up and down in front of the home and would not slice with long the Panaman forces. A uniformed policeman on the heat told the samell boys of the neighborhood that they would have to play up in the next block to so from to "disturp the women."

Four plainclothes men made the rounds of the block, watching for Willie to come home to the plain of the plain as the power of the situation of the block, watching for Willie to come home to the plain of the situation of the block, watching for Willie to come home to the plain of the home and would agree to the proposals for a plain of the plain and the foreign dealers of the plain of the plain of the plain of the home and the plain of the plain of the plain of the art of the plain of the home and the plain of the west block to the plain of the home and the plain of the plain of the plain of the plain of the home and the plain of the home and the plain of the west block to the plain of the plain

As to non-navigable waters over which the government has no direct control, power development is to be encouraged in conjunction with the

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS CUT IN PRICE OF PENNSYLVANIA OIL

PITTSBURGH. Feb. 26.-The price of Pennsylvania and other grades of crude oil were further reduced today; according to an announcement made by the principal oil purchasing agencies

Pennsylvania crude was cut 25 cents a barrel, making the new price \$2.00. Cabell was reduced to \$1.86, Comerset to \$1.65 and \$1.86, Comerset to \$1.65 and Somerset light to \$1.80, a reduction of 20 cents a barrel on these three grades. Ragiand remained unchanged at \$1.00 a barrel.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26.—Confident DIES FROM WOUND SUSTAINED FRIDAY

Young Gypsy is Accidentally Shot At crease various working forces which Home Of His Father-In-5 per cent when the final settlement

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25.—Tom ing deportation of a Russian and his Thompson, young gypsy, who was wife.

The Russian, named Rissick, was alonly apparent result of the strike dur-ing its first day. No trains were an-did today. His wife said the shooting plaint of his wife who claimed he had ing its first day. No trains were annulled and freight and express shipments were dispatched as usual.

American railroaders may be
brought to Mexico to help man the
roads, if necessary, according to an efficial report made public last night.

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official report made public last night, the young gypsy in compliance

today, His wife said the shooting plaint of his wife who claimed he
started to New Orleans with her is
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was also locked up, according to was accidental, that several were started to New Orleans with her mon-scuffling over a pistol which was dis-charged. All are gypsies. According police station to tell him good-bye and which said Mexican consuls had been today, the young gypsy in compliance asked to make inquiries for possible assistance among Americans. Rumors of the wildest character were current home a few days ago. Thompson, he said, had gone there to gratuate troops had called with a socidarial solutions. Both office as stated government troops had called the accidental solutions as selected to have witnessed an assault on him. She screamed and was also locked up, according to testimony, and both, after being held several hours, were deported as understanding the wildest character were current to be a few days ago. Thompson, he said, had gone there to call and the accidental will be accidental to have witnessed an assault on him. She screamed and was also locked up, according to testimony, and both, after being held satisfactor of the wildest character were current to be a several hours, were deported as understanding the wildest constant and the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the wildest character were current to the second of the way as a second of the way as a second of the way as a second of the way are also locked up. of the wildest character were current here yesterday and last night and it was stated government troops had clashed with the strikers, but none of these reports were confirmed.

TODAY IN CONGRESS. In the Senate. Continues discussion of appropriation bills. Finance committee resumes dis-

ussion of soldier bonus bill. Considers report on Fordney emergency tariff bill.

Interstate commerce sub-commit tee considers amendments to war risk insurance act. DENY THE JAPANESE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26.—Jap-anese have not been granted of valuable oil concessions on the western coast of Mexico, it was declared last night at the presi-dential offices. This state-DOMESTIC PROBLEMS dential offices. This statement was a Fasult of rumors which have been in circulation here the last few gays.

COLLAPSED CASING IN THE BOTTOM OF EAST WICHTIA WELL

& H. E. Drilling company, which has been employed to dvill in the East Wichita well, stated this afternoon that work was started at 7:00 o'clock this morning, when the baller was first let down in the hole. He reports that oil was brought to the surface, but that when the tools were let down it was discovered that 175 feet of 53-14 casing in the oftom of the hole had collapsed. He was in town this afternoon gathering tools with which to swedge this out and stated that he would be back on the job at 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning, and will contique until it is determined just what they have in the well.

Mr. Erwin also stated that mean urements developed there was 215 feet of oil in the hole, but would not ven-ture an opinion as to what the well three or four days with good luck.
In discussing the work of bringing
in the well, Mr. Erwin renewed the from time to time, and in this connection be takes occasion to request Idaho, have presented to Harding a within the roped enclosure, for an he expressed it, "the driller has a par-ticular joh," and questions and ac-tivities around the derrick are con-

PROPOSALS PLACED BEFORE REICHSTAG

group representing the country's financial and industrial interests, were submitted to government leaders and the reichstag today for final approval. While no official information re-garding the proposed program was forthcoming, it as learned authoritatively that when German representa-Monday they will suggest establishment of an international syndicate for co-operative control of the world's distribute the raw materials, accord-ing to each country's ability to turn them into finished products. A certain percentage of German goods would be ellotted to the allies as reparation payments. In addition Germany would compensate the syndicate from special taxation and if possible make ther payments in gold. No definite figures were mentioned

during the discussion but it was suggested that the first few annual pay ments should be in accord with Ger many's financial status varying from 500,000,000 to 4,000,000,000 gold marks. From unofficial sources it was learned that a proposed may be made to fix the indemnity at 120,000,000,000 gold marks but this could not be confirmed.

OFFICERS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY IN EASTLAND COUNTY

RANGER, TEXAS, Feb. 26-Another chapter had been added to turbule in over law enforcement methods in the oil fields today, following grand the oil fields today, following grand jury indictment of Chief of Police and ex-City Detection of the basement, valued at \$150,-George E. Cooper and ex-City Detec-tive Dick Rust, at Eastland, on a charge of aggravated assault, involv-

The Russian, named Rissick, was al-

his alleged admission he was a German sympathizer during the war and being ordered to apologize by the city commission after employers of Mrs. Rissick had taken the matter up, resigned. Rissick is a naturalized That the state ranger force which

was sent here to suppress disorders roadhouses and liquor traffic in the oil fields, will probably be reinforced was believed today following approva policies in connection with a clash between rangers and citizens as the result of which four rangers were in-dicted for assault.

NORTHWEST COMPRESS SCENE OF BIG FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING; LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT \$200,000

corner of the cotton sheds swept the Northwest compress, Virginia and etton, totally destroyed the sheds and office buildings and badly damaged seven freight cars belonging to the Katy railroad shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The total loss is estimated at about \$200,000.

Firemen and officials of the compress were at a loss to explain the origin of the blaze, for no open flames of any kind were known to be burning in any part of the cotton sheds. The night watchman who first discovered the fire declared that it started in the southwest corner of the sheds. and fanned by a strong breeze from the south spread rapidly throughout the remaining portions.

The compress is located on the southeast corner of Pecan and Virginia, the sheds extending for a block in each direction. A concrete fire wall, beginning at Pecan and running stopped the flames long enough to save the compress itself and another large storage area, Several thousand bales of cotton le

cated at the far side of this wall were not damaged.

According to Fire Chief McClure it took the flames not more than fifteen minutes to completely envelope the sheds, and once this was done noth-ing could be done but restrict the blaze to as small an area as possible. The slarm was received at the central station at 2:10, and when the trucks arrived on the scene the cotton sheds

their apparatus under the protection t the fire wall and succeeded in olding the flames to the sheds stone. The offices of the company were looated at the street corner of the sheds and were a total loss. A number of railroad side tracks run east and west on Peoan street, a few feet from the outer edge of the sheds. and seven box cars standing on these sidings were fired by the heat. The

ing the cause of the fire Saturday hid on the telegraph table where morning, but was unable to make defailed to the constitution of the discontinuous could be given by A. L. War-patcher at Slaton: "Highjackers have opinion could be given by A. L. war-ren, manager of the compress. The incendiary theory was advanced by some, but absolutely no proof has been obtained that firebugn were responsi-ble for the loss, and the general belief of firemen is that the exact cause will

ties, practically all of which were de-

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—Germany's couner proposals to the allied reparations

The compress is owned by the Neil
P. Anderson interests of Fort Worth

Prompt and efficient work by local fire crews is credited with hav-ing saved the sheds, cotton and compress to the east of the fire wall. The wall itself checked the flames but wall itself checked the Hames but morphine in his note; room, burning sparks and embers descended attempt to arrest Davis was preceded by the arrest of four other alleged by the arrest of four other alleged ment of an international syndicate for co-operative control of the world's raw products. This syndicate would in the near vicinity, necessitating a the two constant watch by the firemen. available equipment in the city was

spite of the severe heat, men were sta-tioned with orders to hold back the flames at all cost. When the crest of the heat had subsided the wall was men sent to the top to flood the ruin with as much water as possible No trouble was experienced weak pressure, according to the oys, ample water being available at

CITY HALL BURNS AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Important City Records Saved But National Guard Equipment

estimated \$300,000 damage, had not been determined early today. Import-

FAVORABLE REPORT MADE TO THE SENATE ON THE BONUS BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-With the tax provisions eliminated, the soldiers' bonus hill was reported to the senate today by the finance committee. The bonus would be

payable January 1, 1922.

The question of taxes to meet the cost of the bill was left for the next congress. Aside from striking out the tax provision, the committee made little change in the house bill, relaining the five options of a cash honus on length farm and home aid and vocational

Fire originating in the southwest corner of the cotton sheds swept the CONTINUE SEARCH.

feation that he took part in the atsherein J. Edgar Craft, telegraph opsen of a widow living here, officers

announced today. The youth said the robbery was planned more than a month ago and rebearsed carefully several times and named Ed Conunity, Lubbock, who needed money," as the "master mind." the robbery, Bond anid.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Feb. 25 With sheriffs' posses, police, special depu-ties and railway agents scouring the south plains country of Texas, six sus-pects had been arrested here and questioned, or were held for investigation today in connection with shoot to death of J. Edgar Craft, Santa Fo telegrapher, in the railway station here yesterday when he told masked bandits he didn't know the combinabandits be did:

Railroad officials have notified every station in this territory and So intense was the heat that it was impossible to approach the fire from the leeward side. The firemen moved placed special agents on every train, of firemen moved the firemen moved of the firemen moved special agents on every train, or the firemen moved special agents on every train, or the firemen moved of the firemen moved agents on every train, or the firemen moved of the firemen moved agents on every train, or the firemen moved agents on the firemen moved agents of the firemen moved agents of the firemen moved agents of the firemen moved agents on the firemen moved agents of the offering a reward of \$500.

The bullet extracted from Craft's body was a 45 calber and one of the suspects held, it was said was seen behind the counter of a cafe from which a .45 caliber pistol was stolen, Arrests of suspicious characters was reported all over the plains country today, every stranger being questioned. Craft, dying, sent out the alarm of the attempted robbery. l'inkerton and Deputy Sheriff Murphy who were "covered" by the bandits the same time they got the drop on Graft, picked the wounded man up and hid him on the telegraph table where

ALLEGED DOPE PEDDLER IS DYING AND OFFICER IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Arch L. Warren, a local man. The loss in partially covered by insurance, is dying today and City Detective Kilday is in a serious condition as the rebult of wounds received last night dur ing a gun fight in a downtown hotel when Kilday and W. G. Nance, federal parcetic agent, attempted to place Davis under arrest as he sold Nance buildings members of a dope amuggling ring by

Leads of hose were run from two plugs near the compress and carried behind the concrete barrier, where, in spite of the severe bearing, where, in DISMSISED FRIDAY

Livezey is Found Guilty in The Little Motor Kar Case At Dallas.

DALLAS, Feb. 26.-Indictments in the same case against W. T. Carlton and Fred Kreiger were dismissed into resterday on motion of government counsel who said the evidence was insufficient to convict. Similar charges against J, H. Crow previously bad

DALLAS, Feb. 26.-William E. Livesey, former president of the Little Motor Kar company, was found guilty of using the mails to defraud in alleged sale of more than \$1,000,000 worth of stock in the concern to more OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 26.—The cause of a fife which partially wrecked than 20,000 persons throughout the city hall here last night with an federal district court here to the cause of \$200,000 damage. Herman Stricker, a salesman of the company, was found not guilty. The jury reported it was unable to agree on a verdist for R. L. McCoy, former vice-president of the company, and George Stricker, secretary, and was back by Judge Wilson to deliberate further.

Government charges against the ofpany, filed after the company was thrown into receivership, comprised a story of fast and furious and spectacular finance.

Evidence charged that Livesey head-ed the stock selling scheme with no intention of making cars in any volume, but that he and others lavished profuse gifts upon friends and in trav-eling through the country left a trail

of spending exploits.

Miss Neille Preston, of Aberdeen,
Md., known as "the little girl in
Maryland," alleged to have been Livezey's sweetheart, was brought here by the government to testify concerning

on her and her relatives.

The Little Motor Kar plant was located at Grand Prairie, Texas, and government charges were that stockbuy-ers were given a vastly over-estimated idea of its value. Another "plant" was at Hevre De Grace, Md. The defense, however, charged a "frame up" and declared that at the time the company was thrown into receivership it had begun making care at Grand Pri would have increased output

OVERLOOK HOUSE & BY WILL PAYNE

THE STORY THUS FAR—Overlook House is the home of Judge Tillman Crane, a wealthy eviner of oil lands, and his invalid wife. As the story opens the Cranes are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Edith Hilton, whose husband, a broker, has been handling the judge's financial interests. One day Hilton summons his wife to a securit meeting at mearby town, confessee that he has been misupprepriating the Crane securities, and been misupprepriating the Fillow has worst the has been misupprepriating the fills on the strip. Mrs. Hilton has worst the has and clock of her husband's partner, who gives her a lift in his ear, promising secreety and treating the little misequerade as a joke, Several persons, however, have seen the supposed maid in his car, among them. Peggy Loughpain, Ted's flances, who has been angeved below by young Ponnell's open philandering with the girl. There is a lover's quarrel and then maid, has disappeared. The first to admit any knowledge of her whoreabouts is flamual Therp, a law in the recognities as one belonging to Ted Pennell. There confides his secret to Leuis, the gard-ners an admirer of Khiry, and Louis, in turn man Danforth Crane engage a detective as man to work on the case. At the sam second detective, a woman, is retained b litten, the broker, who has his own rea ranting to get Ted Pennell more deanly has be detectives, but

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT. A Battle of Wits.

UDGE CRANE led the way into his study on the second for closing the door behind him ol when they ere seated or a me ent. his . Wn mask. tie corne :

. ... th replied. the judge went

... Tou've been to ...ione about that girlwishes to talk to him about, and answered,

Tee, I did go to McKeon." The judge pressed deliberately on, in the manner of a professional cross-examiner: "You must have known it was my affair. You must have known that McKeen wouldn't

have taken a hand in it except for me." Why, no; I didn't know that, father," said Danforth. "I went to McKeon to find

that out." "You suspected it, then."

acted for you. I wanted to find that out," Danforth replied.

"If you even suspected that it was my atfair, why didn't you come to me-if you had to go to anybody at all? I don't interfere in

your affaire, do 17" "No." Danforth admitted.

"Whatever happened." the judge went on. "happened in my house-with my doctor. I should say that on the face of it, it was my affair. But you didn't come to me. You went behind my back. That's why I am talking to you, Dan. It looks to me as though you were trying to get something on me. Naturally I want to know where I stand. If you're shooting at me from behind the hedge, what's up? What are you after? I thought I'd played fair with yougiven you your share or a little better-let. you have your head as much as you pleased and backed you the best I knew how. What's

Stated in that way the son's action did look mean and the son couldn't deny that the statement was a fair one.

"Why, it was my affair, too," he said, and saused. . . . How to explain rationally the various steps by which he came into the affair? He deliberated over it a moment, then looked his father squarely in the face and cut through at a stroke to the heart of the matter:

"I love Poggy Loughman, father."

Such a confession might well be made by a son fifteen years younger than this one, to a mother in one of those intimate moments which run back to the time when the son sat on the mother's knee. Passing between these two adult majes, toughened by many a tusele with the world-the confecsor being thirty-siz and ponderous, with a name of power-it had a rather electrical

"Of course I've known her since she was a baby." Danforth went on. "She used to git on my knee. . . The little witch always got close to my heart. It didn't occur to either of us that I would ever be anything more than a big brother." He was looking steadily at the judge, but dreaming "About two years ago, when she was 18,

it changed in a month. I wanted to marry her. I felt that she was too young thenit would hardly be decent. I think I could have married her if Ted Pennell hadn't come along. It seemed all up with me then. All the same she wouldn't let me sleep. Looking at the judge and dreaming back, Danforth gave a little sigh.

"Probably you've forgotten about it, father; or maybe you never felt it. When a man as old and hard as I am gets hit that way there's plenty of fuel to burn. It's true

I've played around with some of 'em and been fond of some of 'em; but it never counted for much more than amusement, She's got me all over. I've never begun to want anything else as much as I want her. I don't care a dama for Ted Pennell. He don't deserve one of her old shoes. If he's fool enough and puppy enough to queer hisown game over a little doll of a housemaid and so throw Peggy away I'm entitled to that advantage. Let him get out. I'll be mighty good to Peggy if she marries me."

Judge Crane, in a very considerable astonishment, struck his fingers through his stubborn hair and muttered, "I hadn't thought of this." "Well, naturally you wouldn't," Danforth

replied. "I'm telling you because I want you to know it was my affair. Tou see, Peggy herself got anxious about that business of the missing maid. Some things same to her notice that disturbed her a lot. She came to me with her trouble. She does come to me, father. There's no reason why she shouldn't come to stay when this business is settled. I undertook to find out what had happened because she asked me to. I found out about a girl being buried on the strength of a death certificate issued by Dr. McKeon

Danforth knew well enough that this was not an exactly candid statement, yet who could point out just where it deviated from exact truth?

"It was my affair because Peggy herself asked me to find out. I thought it likely enough that you were shielding Pepnell on mamma's account. But when shielding him meant handing Peggy over to him and he had no right to her and I loved her myself I thought I was justified in what I did."

More quickly than he had spoken before and frowning, the judge asked, "How much does she know about it, Dan? Peggy? What does she know about it?"

Danforth reflected a moment and replied: " She knows that Benjamin says Katey telephoned about three e'clock that she wasn't coming back and that she was seen lying incometble in the laundry bout five o'clock. and next morning Dr. McKedn with a coffin, saying it was for a maid in his house although he never had a maid of the name he gave-and that he digned a death certificate for this fictitious maid of his and she was buried at Stony Cove that afternoon. Peggy doesn't know positively that the girl who was buried up there is Katey, but she knows that it looks mightly that way. I could have told her positively that the girl was Katey, but she went away, you knowdown to the Cotters."

Judge Crane's face puckered; he struck his hand through his hair again, and said with anxiety, "Dan, I'm afraid we've spilled the beans both of us. I'm afraid something rotten has happened. . . . I like that Peggy girl mighty well myself. She's sort of my girl. When Ben Loughman died I different circumstances, by his wife and lit tle girl as he could have done himself if he'd lived. I liked Ben Loughman better than any man I ever met in my life. I liked Judy and the girl, too. You see, she's sort of been my girl. I warned her as well as

a moment and lowered his voice a bit: "Ted killed that girl Katey in his bedroom -shot her."

There was no surprise in that statement to Danforth, yet hearing his father affirm it gave it finality. Having affirmed that, the judge took up his problem again, frewning over it.

"Frem start to finish there's been just one thing in my mind about this businessone big thing that everything size has got to give way to-and that's my wife. You know mamma ain't been very well lately, even for her. I know McKeon don't like the situation and I don't like it. . . . I'ven had a job to do ever since she cracked her heart lugging that damned box, son. You say I don't know how you feel about Poggy and probably I don't, for I'm a lot older than you are. But I know mighty well that if anybody on two legs lifts a finger against mamma he's going to find a pretty lively old man on his back. She was what I thought of the first thing. Of course she loves Ted Pennell just like he was her own son- A great hullabaloo and racket-Ted taken up for murder and all that-I believed that it would kill her and I believe so now. She ain't going to be killed in any such way if I can help it.

"All I thought about, really, was to keep it still and cover it up and save her. Of course I've been pretty good to McKeen. Guess he knows I'll be better to him. I sent for him and put it up to him that he'd got to save his patient's life-got to! He knew I'd stand behind him to the limit, and it didn't look very difficult. Katey had no relatives in this country so far's we know. Didn't seem that anybody would be inquiring particularly about a Polish meld or tioning anything Bradford McKeen did. He agreed to undertake it and got the gir burled, as you know, and there it stands."

"I thought it was about that," Danforth ommented; "and as I look at it, Ted Pennell is counted out. He threw away his chance. I don't see that he's entitled to any consideration."

"He ain't," the judge replied; "not a bit. But I don't like the looks of it, Dan; not at all." In doubt and exasperation the judge struck his hand across his hair again.

"You see, he wanted me to give him a job send him away somewhere a long way for a long time, he said. Naturally I wanted him to so a long way off for a long time

myself. Ferguson is going to start for Rusals next week, you know. I thought of that. It would be just about the job for him. But I wanted him out of the way meanwhile-not having much more confidence in his good sense than in anything else about him. So I asked him if he know some place where he could go and keep still until I rent him word and he mentioned a place down in New Jersey. That seemed all right temperarily, and he promised me,

blow from a sledge hammer. In a moment he muttered, "I hadn't thought of that." "No," said the judge. . . "Well. what's anybody to do? I don't know. If you start a hullabaloo you're a mighty sight more ant to do harm than good. Peggy may have gone somewhere else than the Cotters'. Ted may have just run up to New York. But I don't like the looks of it. I've been on netties ever since yesterday afternoon for fear a message might come that they were



He hadn't meant that there should be anything left for them to deliberate upon.

bonor bright, that he'd stay right there and never take a step away until he heard

"But even after he'd gone I was sort of worried about Peggy. Naturally I hadn't much confidence in Ted. I don't doubt he's in love with Pergy-in his way. And I don't doubt she's in love with him. With a girl in love you never can tell what fool thing may happen. So I gave Peggy a good broad warning-the best I could under the circumstances and I thought, coming from me, she'd pay attention to it. I told her if she was my girl she shouldn't commit herself to Ted Pennell. You see, I was afraid he'd allp up here after her or get her to come to him. I thought very likely if he got away where he couldn't see her, and thought he was going off a good way-separated from her for a long time-he must begin to cry for his cake. So I gave her the best warning

He was scowling and loath over the thought in his mind, "It wasn't until yesterday afternoon that I heard Peggy had left here. You know Judy. If she lost a leg somebody would have to remind her of She said Peggy'd gone down to see the Cotter girls, near Quincy-unconcerned as you please. Not having any confidence in Judy, either, I just came back here and called up the Cotters not giving my own name, but asking for Peggy. The answer was that she hadn't been there. Then I called up Ted's place in New Jersey and the answer was that he'd left there-taken the train for New York. . . . So there that stands, Dan. I don't like the looks of it."

Danforth's face was impassive and he attempted no reply; but it struck him like a married somewhere or other." He frewned harder over that a moment, and added, with examperation. "But that doesn't seem like Perry, either; doesn't seem as though she'd do that. Seems like she had too much sense -and character. Maybe she's just gone comewhere else. Maybe she's just let him persuade her to meet him somewhere and talk it over. But a girl in love-it does make me damned nervous," he concluded, thrusting his fingers through his hair. "I'll feel a mighty sight better when I know there's nothing happened. . . . Of course if she's run off and married him there's nothing to do but make the best of it."

It would be a poor best for Danforthyouth triumphant in the end, in spite of its enormous follies, and himself forever defeated. Probably it was only in this moment that he realized how mightly he had built on his hope of Peggy. He had to swallow, and his voice was husky as he said, "I suppose there's nothing to do but wait and see."

"Why, I don't see what else we can do, Dan," the judge replied. "If nothing has happened I wouldn't want to be the one to start any disturbance-about Peggy in that way. And if they're married there's nothing more to be said. . . . At least we can wait a day. Some word is bound to come soon, I should think." In a mement he looked up at his son, adding, "And so, you see. It may be up to us to keep the thing dark for Peggy's cake, too. If she's married him we don't want her dragged into this mess-publicly."

"That's true Danforth assented, and with this new light on the affair he added, "But it's known already. Hilton knows

"Hilton?" the judge exclaimed sharply. How?"

"I don't know how." Danforth replied. "But I know he knows about it. He came to me with it this morning. Seems he's been atealing some of your Alpha Oil debentures. He proposes to use this Katey business to square the account-blackmail, of course, I think you best see him now; or we might, see him together."

Being no putter-off Judge Crane immediately reached over and pushed a button on the table, at the same time asking Danforth, "What does he know?"

"Well, he knows about somebody being buried up there near Stony Cove on the strength of a death certificate signed by Dr. McKeon." Danforth replied. "Whether or not he knows positively that that girl up there is Katey I don't know. I didn't crossexamine him, but told him to see you. At any rate he seems to know enough so he might demand an official order to exhume the body and have it identified."

The judge pondered that for some time and remarked, "Guess I ain't as smart as I thought I was."

Benjamin appeared in the doorway and the judge said to him, " See if you can find Mr. Hilton and ask him to come up here right away."

The butler happened to know where Mr. Hilton was, or where he had been only a few minutes before, so he went there to find him and having found him delivered the message. Three or four minutes later Hilton knocked on the door of the judge's study, then at once opened the door and stepped in. There was a slight, disagreeable smile on his line-in the nature of a swagger-and his face was flushed. He had hardly reached the table near which Judge Grane and Danforth sat before both of them perceived that he had been drinking recklessly-not exactly drunk, perhaps, by the common definition of that word, for be walked in a straight line; but certainly a long way from sober.

"You want to see me?" he asked, smiling, with that little swagger in his tone, as he helped himself to a chair.

"Tes," the judge replied-himself very sober indeed. "Danforth tells me you've been to him with a story about a maid named Katey who left my house last week." "Did he tell you the story, judge?" said Hilton, impudently.

"No; tell it to me now," the judge anowered.

"Oh, very well," Hilton replied, the last drink that he had swallowed before coming upetairs reddening his mind. "Katey was killed here in your house. Her body was carried down to the laundry and taken to Dr. Bradford McKeon's that night. Next day McKeon bought a coffin in Windham-Furness is the undertaker's name. He issued a death certificate and Katey was buried near Mentified."

" How do you know?" the judge demanded. Hilton looked over at him as one scorning the crucial point in a game and replied, "Cordwainer."

The name struck Denforth with a dieagreeable surprise and his thought at once turned vengefully to Mr. Eastman. "Has Cordwainer been here?" he asked.

"No," Hilton replied, with accurance, "but one of his operatives named Miss Jenny George has been here. The body has been positively identified. And don't forget," he added warningly, "that it can be identified again-today, if necessary." In his Blooholic assurance he had determined to press the affair to settlement that Acu.

The judge pondered that for a moment and Hilton went on, confidently, "not that I particularly want to stir up a mess, you know. I'm ready enough to let it rest. It's simply this: We all make our mistakes. I've made mine; you've made yours. I'm ready to wipe the slate and call it quits if you are."

"I don't much like being blackmaned," Judge Crane remarked after a moment.

"Well, judge," said Hilton, with impudent and alcoholic assurance, "yeu shouldn't put yourself in a position to be blackmatted, then -if you want to call it that. I've got a receipt in my pocket for two million, seven hundred and fifty thousand Alpha Oil debentures. Just sign that and I've nothing more to say."

"Cordwainer might have something more to say," the judge commented.

"You know Cordwainer as well as I do. or better." Hilton replied. "He has his reputation. I never heard him accused of blackmail: You know he couldn't afford it. His business is mostly in Wall Street. A quiet word apreed around by you would queer him forever. You oughtn't to have snything to fear from him."

All of which was quite true, as Judge Crane acknowledged to himself.

"Besides." Hilton added significantly, " in a month or two there'll be nothing to dig up that anybody could recognise. The secret will bury itself for keeps in a few weeks. Nobody could raise a finger then-unless McKeen goes back on you, and I guess you've no fear of that."

That also was true enough. All the logic was in Hilton's favor; by the mathematical rules, he won the game. But Judge Crane couldn't let him win that way; something besides the logid wasn't in his favor. So the tall, rugged old man looked over the handsome, dapper young man-now obviously rather drunk-and remarked:

'I'm not losing any fleep over two million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars these days, Hilton. If you'd come to me like

a write man and confessed, I'd have let you off anyway. I'd have done it for your wife's sake and for the sake of the firm, if not for yours. I couldn't very well ruin my brotherin-law. If you hadn't been a crook yourself you'd have known that I play a different kind of game. I'd have let you off anyway."

Even through the alcoholic confiagration, that shot went home. For a moment Hilton knew it was true and that he had been a dog gratuitously. But the smoke of the confiagration prevented him from seeing clearly for more than a moment.

"Well, what are you grumbling about, then?" he jeered. "If you're ready to wipe the slate, go ahead and do it and there's nothing more to be said. I'm satisfied if you are. Here's the receipt. Just sign it and the thing's all over with."

He took a blank envelope from his breast pocket and from it extracted a folded slip of paper which he tossed across the table, rebeating, "Just sign it and the thing's all over with."

Judge Crane unfelded the slip and a glance saw it was a formal receipt to Pennell, Hilton & Company for two million seven handred and fifty thousand dollars of Alpha Oil debentures. "And what then?" he asked.

"What do you mean?" Hilton replied. " I sign this receipt," said the judge. "That squares the debenture account. What do you expect to do then? Do you expect me to go ahead doing business with you the same as before?"

That was a question that Hilton had wished to keep in the background. But since the judge ruthlessly dragged it out. he could only answer:

"Why, you can do as you please about that. If you don't want to do business with me you don't have to."

He was much more than half drunk, with all the optimism which usually accompanies that condition, yet this line of conversation made him uneasy. "But you might want me to do business

with you," Judge Crane perstated. "After blackmailing me into signing this receipt, you might decide to blackmail me again."

In his inebriate optimism Hilton had, in fact, been looking beyond the mere signing of the receipt. That act would cancel the past and leave him nothing for the future. He had supposed that Judge Crane, in his anviety to hush up the scandal, would let the future take care of himself-a timid man misjudging a bold one. "If I sign this receipt," the judge asked,

I have no further hold on you, but you've still got a held on me. I don't like it that "You can take my word for it," Histon

suggested.

Just by way of coolly stating a fact which ought to be self-evident, Judge Crane replied; Your word ain't worth a damn with me.

Reddening more, Hilton flared back, " All

Judge Crane coolly measured him for a moment. He would not have been afraid of Hilton sober, because going to the coroner meant ruin to Hilton, too. But it was not so easy to tell what an unstable, ill-balanced man who was already more than half drunk might do. He thought it rather likely that Hilton, if left to himself, would be completely drunk by dinner time.

"It needs some thinking over," he said reasonably. "I'm ready enough to sign the receipt, but I want to know where I stand. When I'm dealing with a gentleman who tells me he's stolen two million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars I ought to be entitled to say whether I'll take the wallop in the neck or in the belly. You spoke of Cordwainer. I don't remember the woman's name. What was it?"

"Her name is Jenny George," said Hilton with his truculent air, not catching the reletance of the question.

Make a note of that, Dan," said the judge to his son. Then to Hilton, " She must know the story, too. Not much use my paying you couple of million dollars for it if she may bob up tomorrow and demand a million from me. I want to know where I stand in that regard. You say she's working for Cordwainer, but I'd like some corroborative evidence of it. I know Cordwainer and have some confidence in him. If he says this woman is working for him and he'll vouch for her, that's one thing. I want to call him up and hear what he has to say on that point. That's reasonable enough, ain't 187" It was so reasonable that Hilton could only

retort, "Go sheed, call him up!" "It will take a little time," the judge reminded him; " maybe an hour or two or Baturday afternoon when he's apt to be away from the office. Then I want to know what security I can take from you so's to be ressonably sure that when I sign this receipt that will end it. A little time will do your case no hurt. I'm ready enough to sign your receipt, Hilton; but I want to know where stand. I'll call up Cordwainer and talk it over with Dan, and then I'll send for you or come and find you. You can make yourself comfortable around the house some

As it was the master of the house who was speaking Hilton knew not how to refuse that request to leave the room for the present Scowling, he muftered:

Very well: if that suits you better. I will be waiting for you" and so took himself from the room.

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"How did you come to know about this, Dan the burial up there at Stony Cove and

It was naturally a rather emberrassing quantion. "As I told you, father," he replied, "I acted for Peggy. She'd heard something about the disappearance of this maid, Katey. Receme a relative of the furnace mus named Sem Thorp peaked in and saw her lying in the laundry. He thought she'd been drinking or had been drugged. Peggy came to me taken the girl somewhere. Peggy proposed to find out what had become of her. She came to me asked me to help her. I told her she'd best let it alone, but as she insisted,

"Cordwainer!" the judge repeated, with surprise. "Not this same woman-what's

"No." Danforth replied. "Cordwainer sent me a man on whom he said I could depend." He smiled a little, grimly, adding, Seems Hilton must have gone to Cord-

"I see," the judge commented. "Well yours is be around here now?"

The judge pondered it, rubbing his chin, as well take a chance on Cordwainer's man as on anybody eles. You see, I wasn't as smart as I thought I was, Dan. You know and Hilton knows and these two Cordwainer

"It won't do, Dan. We're getting in too deep water. You see, as Hilton said, the whole thing hinges on that body up at Stony Cove. If anybody gets that, we're busted I'm going to have that body removed. I want it done tonight. They can tow it out to see and sink it."

That suggestion struck Danforth disagreeably; but he made no comment.

"The body's got to be put out of the way," Judge Crane repeated. "It's too dangerous now. I've found out that when danger stares you in the face the best tactics is to hit it on the nose. There's no trusting that fool Ellton. He's drunk now and he's apt to be drunk again tomorrow. Even if he meant to keep his mouth shut there's no telling when he might blab. I've got to protect my wife. I've got to protect Bradford McKeon. I've got to protect myself, too." With a faint

grin he added, "I'm pretty good at that." He frowned over it a moment and went on with some exasperation, "You see, I found myself in a devil of a hole all of a suddenwith the body of a girl dumped on my hands. As I told you before, the first thing I thought of was my wife. I was going to save her from it or know why. When I thought it

to sad it. Of course, I was sorry for the girl, but she was dead anyhow. It seemed pretty simple. If I had known what was going to happen I'd have taken other steps. But I didn't know. I got into it and I got Mo-Keen into it, and now that this other business has come up I'm going on through with it. The only way I see now is to get the body out of sight-sink it at sea, I should say. It can be managed."

Danforth completely understood his father's justification, and sympathized with it. Having gotten into it, he himself would go on through without qualling.

"We've got to trust somebody," the judge continued, thinking it over and meaning that he and Danforth could hardly manage it themselves. "We may as well take a chance on your Cordwainer man. Can you get hold of him now? 'I'd want to do it tonight. He struck you as a man to be trusted, did he?"

"Yes-fairly," Danforth replied. "I'd as leave take a chance on him as on anybody else. We can pay him so well that he can afford to forget it."

"Well, let's get hold of him and see what he has to say," said the judge. But the Cordwainer man had already sug-

So the issue was joined between them. But maybe he's got Peggy already, Dan,"

head and replied, more slowly than usual "Well, if it's too late, it's too late. If she's

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gested to Danforth that the body might be removed and he had vetoed that suggestion for a coment reason. He still had the same reason for opposing it.

"You'd be protecting somebody else, too, father," he suggested. "I mean Ted Pennell. He has no right to protection."

cerned," the judge assented.

"He's put himself out of the game," Danforth went on. "I have a right to see that he keeps out."

Maybe you have, son," said the judge; but he's all tied up with these other people. I don't know how I can protect them without protecting him, too." A somewhat harsher energy showed in his voice and for a moment he avoided looking at his sonfeeling that a contest was rising between

Danforth also for the moment avoided looking at his father, but he said, conclusively, "He's got to keep out of it. The body's my hold on him. I don't want it moved tonight."

the judge reminded him. "I'm afraid it's too late already."

Danforth drew a thick hand over his fore-

married him, that settles it. I'll stand by her the best I know how and be her friend, as I've been her friend all my life." In says ing it his voice trailed down to a lower key. "If I've got to swallow that medicine, I'll swallow it and make no faces in public." A little sigh escaped him, for Peggy's image was in his mind.

"But it may not be too late. They may not be married. If they're not, I den't prepose that they shall be. He has no right to her. She was in love with him. I suphas youth in his favor, father. He has selfishness in his favor, too. If he comes back here now and there's no evidence against him and he tells her a good lie and looks woobe gone and whistles the tune, she may go to him. Peggy's only a girl yet. That's not sure of it. It's only by one chance in a hum dred-and his idlooy-that I could have had her. The one chance has come to me. It shan't get out of my hands. I'll fight like all hell for it. I think I have a right to,

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REINFORCEMENTS TO AID OF GOVERNMENT FORCES IN IRELAND

CORK, Feb. 26.—Heavy reinforce-ment and troops and auxiliaries were being rushed into the hill country near MacRoom today where sinn feiners defeated government forces yesterday

in all-day battle. The Cork barracks were practically depleted of soldiers who scattered over that entire section of county Cork in effort to hunt down the Irish re-

publicans. The casualty list continued to The casualty list continued to egrow today as the dead and wounded were brought to the Cork hospitals. At least six of the crown forces were killed, including Major Seaforth Grant, commanding. There were about 30 wounded, nine of whom may die. include at least 20 wounded. Four

sinn feiners were captured. According to the best available in-formation, about 70 soldiers and auxiliaries, traveling in lorries, were at-tacked by 300 sinn feiners. Inhabitants of the MacRoom region

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Bill Sunday of Alamosa, Colo., is in

B. Violet, general trainmaster of the frose I could sold them to store ke Fort Worth & Denver City lines is in the city on business. He offices at said when he was in the war a fella in his company was going to get froze stiff.

R. C. Gowdy of Denver, chief en-gineer of the Fort Worth & Denver is in the city on an inspection trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cavanaugh and Campbell left Friday evening for Duncan on business.

R. Emmet Wilkerson of Dallas, of the local department of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, is in the city on Business and will remain several days. Judge Harvey Harris has gone to Duncan, Oklahoma, to look after oil interests of himself and associates.

CHAPLAIN OF FAMOUS IRISH OVERSEAS REGIMENT QUELLS A DISTURBANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Rev. Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the famous Irish overseas regiment, the "Fighting 69th," last night quelled a crip in skating time. We all went to his house and his mother let us in and made use some hot lemonade, and said she thizers in Carnegie Hall during a lecture by Sir Philip Gibbs, English have any fun outdoors in such weather, war correspondent. Sir Philip had chosen for his subject "The Situation in Ireland; Past, Present and Future." in Ireland; Past, Present and Future."
The disturbance, which was the third of its kind in the past two weeks, occurred while the speaker was comparing the flourishing condition of Ireland in 1915 to conditions thirty years ago. A woman in top gallery screamed something about "black and tans" and the noise became general.
Father Duffy rose from his seat in the audience and took the stage after the hooting and catcalling had been going on for about five minutes. In the meantime, Sir Philip stood calmiy

the meantime, Sir Philip stood calmly waiting for quiet. The army chaplain described himself as a "confessed sinn feiner," but said that if he wanted to stimulate British propaganda he would bire one to break up his meetings. Those affecting Irish accent in the galleries, he said, must be British propagandists. He asked that he be llowed to hear the completion of the

Order was restored within ten min-utes and Sir Philip resumed his lec-

STRIKE OF RAIL WORKERS CALLED ON MISSOURI ROAD

JOPLIN, MO., Feb. 26.—A strike or-der, which union officials declared would tie up the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad, operating between Joplin and Helena, Ark, was effective Joplin and Helens, Ark, was effective this morning. Enginemen, trainmen, stelegraphers and station agents are affected by the call which union leaders said was issued because of wage reductions of 20 per centrodered February 1. Shopmen of the railroad walked out at Harrison, Ark, when the reduction was made.

There was no information early to-day as to how generally the strike

day as to how generally the strike, order was being obeyed. About 450 would be affected by the order, union

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I telephoned to Cordwainer."

wainer and Cordwainer sent him a wemanall fish for Cordwainer's net."

I have considerable faith in Cordwainer. He can't afford to blackmall. . . . This man of "Yes." Danforth replied.

and observed, "It's a situation where we've got to trust somebody and I suppose we may people know and Lord knows how many besides. It's getting out. It's getting out. . . ."

He pondered a moment more, and went on

TOOTS AND CASPER—Being Bald Has Its Advantages.













cludd Mortimer Lewis Illustrations by Edmists My ears were puffeder than ever this all went upstairs and someone started

get his ears or his tail froze. My grand-father felt of my ears while we was eating, and he said it was too bad they was

they had stayed stiff like when they was his company was going to get froze stiff, so they broke his ears off close to his head and used them for shovels to make a dug-out and they all got in it and kept warm till the blizzard let up.

I was giad today was Saturday because everyone at school has seen my ears and tomorrow I will go to Sunday School and everyone there will see them.

We all went down to the lake with our bales and we skaled all the way to

We all went down to the lake with our skates and we skated all the way to Rocky River along the crack in the ice. I would skate as fast as I could for a ways and Jubilee would be right behind me and then I would turn all at once and Jubilee would try to stop by bracing his feet and setting down on the ice, but he would slide a long ways before he would along I tried going fast and but he would slide a long ways before he would stop. I tried going fast and then setting on the ice and I slid quite a ways, too, but I only done it once. When we had skated back Hopper had went home, because he is a crip and can't skate and he was cold. A crip can

boy, and she said if she had ever been She went to do some sewing and we

would try to stop by bracing his feet wuold slide a long ways before he

fur to the store and my aunt said she guessed a shawl would keep her warm and that made my mother so mad she did not speak to anyone, and when my father wanted her to sing Old Black Joe

(To Be Continued.

Theatres Today.

Palace—Majestic vaudeville, Anatol reidland headliner. Six other good otta.

Olympic—Vera Gordon in "The Greatest Love." Featuring the star of "Humoresque."

Empress—The Wonderful Chance."

Eugene O'Brien in a laughable role.

Majestic—Demon Rum." a Tom Mix pleture with plenty of western atmosphere.

here. Gem—All star cast, in westerns, omedies, news reels and topics.

PLAN REGULAR SAILINGS GALVESTON TO HAVANA

GALVESTON, Feb. 26,-Re-establishment of regular sailings between Galveston and Havana next month was announced today by H. Mosle & Co. Inc., agents for the United States Steamship Co. The announcement said that the clearing up of conges-tion on the docks at Hayana and the large amount of cargo for Cuba now offering made it possible to resume regular sailings which had been dis-continued last year.

Dr. Duane Meredith has moved his Dr. Duane Meredita has have income office from 7183 Ohio to 210 American National Bank. Phone 2900 and 6620. 274-20to

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morning, but it was a little warmer pillow fight, and she come up and said we better trot along home, but we didn't. when I let Jubilee down by the rope in We went to the stink factory which was his teeth. I do not see why a dog don't just as good, but there was not any rats get his ears or his tail froze. My grand- to chunk at, so we made a fire over by the railroad track and stayed by it till the city looking after some oil interests in the northwest oil fields. My mother wanted to wear my aunt's



FIND DECAPITATED BODY OF AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS, Feb. 26,-The decapitated body of an unidentified man was found on the St. here today. He apparently was about 33 years old, weight about 135 and had dark hair and eyes. His shoes bore the imprint of the Fidelity Lumber company, Doucette, Tayan CONDITION OF CHAMP CLARK

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MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Spet Cotton.
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Cotton spot quiet; quotations revised; middling 25 points lower. Sales on the spot, 409 bales; to arrive, none, Low middling, 8,00; middling, 11.50; good middling, 12.76.

New York Spot Cotton. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 11.80.

New Orleans Cetton.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.—Week-end covering by shorts caused a rise of 7 to 14 points on the opening of the cotton market today but this was all the support offered and prices soon fell off on much the same character of selling that was seen yesterday. At the end of the first half hour of trading the active months were 10 to 14 points under the final prices of yesterday with March down to 11.50 and July down to 12.22, all months making new low levels for the season.

Reports of serious rioting at Alexandria responsible for extreme weak ness and late in the session the market reached 11.20 for March and 12.10 for July, new low levels for the season. Here the list showed losses under yesterday's close of 24 to 30 points. The ring was forced to take large offerings from traders on the long side who would not carry their contracts over Sunday because of the fear of further unfavorable political news Monday.

The cotton market closed barely steady 25 to 43 down.

High Low Close

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CONDITION OF CHAMP CLARK
REPORTED TO BE IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Champ Clark, democratic leader of the house, has successfully passed the crisis in his illness and his recovery is expected, his physicians said today. He is far from being out of danger, however, it was stated.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Wheat was active at the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but invery shewing early strength, but invery shewing early strength, but invery shewing early strength, but the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but invery shewing early strength, but the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but the start today, the May delivery shewing early strength, but his processory rected quickly because of a hore to to higher, with May \$15.71 to \$1.58, a reaction set in and caused wheat to raily later the close was unsettled, with prices for higher to \$1.68 to \$1.6

Weekly Grain and Freduce.
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Useasiness regarding the industrial outlook has done much this week to nullify efforts toward strengthening the wheat market. Compared with a week ago, wheat prices this morning were unchanged to ic higher, with corn up ic to ge and oats a shade to je. In provisions net

Prior to announcement from Washington that labor unions would adopt a militant attitude in regard to injunjunction as well as other matters, the wheat market had shown a tendency to advance, but news of the stand which labor organizations had taken, brought a decided downturn in values.

New York Cotton.

New York Peb. 25.—The cotton market showed renewed weakness this morning. First prices were to 22 points higher on covering for over the week-end. Otherwise no demand was reported, however, while the advance met a good deal of southern selling and prices soon broke. March sold off from 12.60 to 11.72 and May from 12.50 to 12.72 with active months generally showing net losses, of 18 to 24 points and making new low-records for the season. Reports that mili curtailment in Fall River would probably be increased next week were a factor on the decline but local brokers continued weakness that or specified the southern selling and the fear of spot liquidation the dominating will be continued weakness that a net decline of 25 to 49 points.

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Cotton closed steady.

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY MEN

GIVEN A LIFE SENTENCE LIBERTY, TEXAS, Feb. 26 .- Floyd Young, a Montgomery county farmer, was found guilty of murder and sen-tenced to life imprisonment by a jury here early today. He was charged with killing Bertha Snooks, his 19-

WILL BE HELD TONIGHT The music recital of the pupils of The music recital or the pupils or Mrs. Lee Clark which was to have been given last week, will be given fonight at 8:00 o'clock at the high school auditorium. A report was circulated that the recital would be given in the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock but this is erroneous and will be held

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LONDON, Feb. 26.—Fighting be-tween Georgian/and Armenian troops in the Borchalu district between the

in the Borehalu district between the two republics, appears to have ter-minated, for the time being, says a Constantinople dispatch to the London Times. The Armenians are holding the Borehalu territory, title to which

was contested by the two nations.
Russian boishevik attacks on Titlis,
the capital of the republic of Georgia,
seem to have been checked, the dis-

M. Tchitcherin, Russian bolshevik

foreign minister, is reported to have offered his friendly offices with a view

to arranging a settlement between Armenia and Georgia.

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ROAD BUILDING IDEAS.

The Fort Worth Record refers Texas The Fort Worth Record refers Texas
Prison Commissioner Herring to Colorado for an ocular demonstration that convict labor can be successfully used on road building. Says the Record:

"Penitentiary Commissioner Joseph Herring is opposed to the plan of utilizing convicts as road builders. Commissioner Herring should go to Colorado for road building ideas. Warden Tom Typan of the Colorado penitentiary is the most successful of all American road builders. He has employed the convicts of Colorado in replaced in respect to the successful of all American road builders. He has employed the convicts of Colorado in respect to the successful of all American road builders. He has employed the convicts of Colorado in respect to the successful of all American road builders. He has employed the convicts of Colorado in respect to the successful of all American road builders. He has employed the convicts of Colorado in respect to the successful of all the successful of a no equal in this country. The commis-sioner of the Texas penitentiaries should get in touch with Warden Ty-

Texans traveling in Colorado marvel at the good roads until they under stand that the highways have not been built by the sparsely settled communities of the mountains through which pass, but have been built by constate and helps the convicts. The Texas penitentiary system has never been self-supporting; its \$6,000,000 worth of valuable farm lands, free from taxstion and with convict labor sufficient for all needs, has never paid any re-turn on the investment either in actual ploye for every seven prisoners. But the working of convicts on state high-ways, with feed and board and guards furnished, probably could be made to furnished, probably could be made to people. Let topics, Anthem. "Therebring a revenue sufficient to maintain the able-bodied convicts, to improve fore With Angele." by Heyser. Short fore With Angele." by Heyser. Short cour state highways and benefit the evening sermion to young people, the subject being. "Love Expeditions, or subject being. "Love Expeditions, or subject being. "Love Expeditions, or From the Heart of God to the Heart of From the Heart of God to the Heart of From the World." Bring some young than have ever been given them in the person with you Tabernacie Tenth and Denver.—W. L. TITTLE, Parior.

Denver.—W. L. TITTLE, Parior.

Wadnesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the state of the Bolie class and social meeting on Wadnesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the state of the Bolie class will take place at 2:20 p. m. The Denver.—W. L. TITTLE, Parior.

Mr. Herring's idea that convicts as road workers do not prove successful bylously is based on preconceived notions and not upon the experience of other states such as Colorado, which has tried and succeeded until the prac- dictions."

nas compiled some interesting figures regarding oil production of the world. In 1919 the total was 554,507,048 barrels; in 1920 it was 688,474,251 barrels. The United States oil production is in a class to itself in volume, with the 1920 total piling up 442,402,-000 barrels or partly of the control of the 000 barrels or nearly 65 per cent of the But that other countries, noincreased 17.4 per cent, that of Mex- cordially invited. onditions, boosted its total from 87. 072,954 barrels to 159,800,000 barrelsless than 14 per cent.

A child down in South Texas has eight living grandparents. Don't you know that it's parents have a terrible time to prevent the child from being

Editorial Echoes

Way to End the Honsing Shortage. (Dallas News.)

The News does not believe a bettershortage that is a sore affliction on a large number of people distributed over the entire state than to remit the ad valorem tax for a period of years on all houses built within a fixed time. There can be no doubt that as a stim-ulus to building operations this meas-ure would be powerful. In some cities, the total of ad valorem taxes is so great that exemption from the partners of that exemption from the payment of them for ten years, or perhaps even five, would approximate the increase five, would approximate the increase, in the cost of construction that has taken place in the last six years. It would, therefore, abate the chief cause would, therefore, abate the chief cause. of the casation in building operations.

This would make it a considerable inducement to those who may be able to build houses for their own occupancy, but who are helding back in the expec-tation of lower costs. Since it would insure those who are able to build teninsure those who are able to build tendent houses against the chance of a decline in rents, it would also be conductive to that kind of construction.

E.I. is a pealey which would cost the state, counties and cities nothing in the way of taxes, taking the long look ahead. What they would lose would be the taxes for the prescribed term of years on the houses which will be lively. years on the houses which will be built whether the exemption is granted or not. What they would gain would be the taxes after the expiration of the term of exemption, on the much greater number of houses which that indulgence number of houses which that indulgence would be instrumental in bringing into existence, and which, without that indulgence, would not be constructed. Considered as a linancial proposition affecting the revenues of the state counties and cities, it offers profit and not loss, and considered as a accial policy, it promises to hundreds of thousands of nearly relief from the heavy policy, it promises to hundreds of thou-sands of people relief from the heavy burden which the housing shortage has fastened upon them. Incidentally, it may stimulate the demand for construc-tion labor during a time when some such stimulus may be needed to pre-vent great unemployment. About the only reason that exists for opposing it is to be found in the pocket of the un-scrupulous landlord.

It is an extraordinary the second

It is an extraordinary, even in un-precedented condition which has caused the housing shortage, and that fact an-swers the objection that the proposal is one which we could not afford to have become a precedent. have become a precedent.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES At the Churches

morning. Rev. E. P. Brundage of Toledo, Ohio, wfil- conduct the service.
Rev. Brundage is an syangelist of
power and speaks with deep conviction. The meetings will continue
through the week at least. Meetings
will be held nightly. The Sunday
school will open at 10 a. m; preaching
at 11; Junior league at 3 p. m; Y. P.
A. at 6:45 and preaching at I.—REV.
GEORGE L. TRABAND, Pastor.

Corner of Lamar and Fourth streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Subject for the morning sermon. "A Deed That Lived." For the evening service, "Consummate Fools." We carnestly request that every member and friends of our church make a real sacrificial offering for the building fund at the services Sunday or within

American road builders. He has employed the convicts of Colorado in recent years as builders of highways and as a handler of convicts he has ices .- J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

> Floral Meights B. Y. P. U. Tenth street and Kemp boulevard.—Regular meeting at the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Subject for February 27: "Missionary Meeting: the Life of Dr. I. T. Tichenor."
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> Deader, Miss Ruth Beggs. We have our service regardless of the weather, and the more disagreeable the weather

Central Presbyterian Church. Eleventh and Bluff Sunday school will meet at 9:45. The pastor, preach at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. nior Endeavor will meet at 3 p. m. The nior Endeavor will meet at 3 p. in. The turn on the investment either in actual returns or in reformation of the prison commissions with an idea of larger than the state's money in a lot of sand and it has for evening worship. A cordial welfurnished jobs on the basis of one em. come is felt by all of our guests who ploye for every seven prisoners. But

Floral Heights Methodist Church. Special day for parents and young-people. Let the whole family attend-together, Vital topics, Anthem. "There-

Sunday school at \$:30 o'clock. An opportunity for church membership will be given at the morning service. Bubject of the paster's morning ser- and Biblé study meetings. Thoug mon will be, "Some Seeming Contra- do not promise that we will e dictions." At night, "Laughter and tain you, nevertheless we can dictions." At night, "Laughter and tain you, nevertheless we can give tice is no longer an experiment.

The musical program for both true Gospel of Christ Jesus, suffering and dying for our sins. If your soul is longing for scriptural sermons then a compiled some interesting figures, regarding oil production of the world. In 1919 the total was 554,507,048 barrels; in 1920 it was 658,474,251 barrels; in 1920 it was 658,474,251 barrels. The United States of production to come.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

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between the subject the subj the Palace theater, all other areas of the known world— the same story. This service held the total oil production makes little comparison. The United States and Mexico produced something like \$6 per cent of the world's total; the remainder of the known world produced less than 14 per cent. late, for there won't be any seats.

Seventh Day Adventists. Floral Heights Presbyterian church, Kemp boulevard and Ayenue G.—Bible

Floral Heights Epworth League. service at the tabernacle Sunday evening at 6:30, but all Leaguers and

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the union service at the M. E. church, corner Seventh and Lamar. All who can do so are urged to come in their automobiles, so that there will be autificient cars to carry all Floral Heights Leaguers to tabernacie immediately after the union service is dismissed. The pastor of the Floral Heights M. E. South, church, Rev. W. L. Tittle, will presch a special sermon to the young people Sunday evening at 7:30. The Leaguers are asked to be sure to attend the, union service and get back to the tabernacie in time for Rev. Tittles, will continue tle's sepecial sermon to them.

Bible school 9:30. Morning worship 10:40. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30. Evening worship T:30. Special music by the choir in solo, duet or chorus. All vis-itors to our city invited.—J. LEM KEEVIL.

First Church of Christ. Corner Tenth and Austin.—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Subject at 11:00 a. m., "Our Aim" or the Object of the restoration movement. Subject at 7:15 p. m., "The Scriptural Principles of Acceptance Worshop." "Whatsoever is not of faith is sin" (Rom. 14: 23). "Faith comes by hearing the word of God" (Rom. 10:17). Preaching by the minister, J. Early Arceneaux.

International Bible Students

Will met at Labor Temple, 7 Travis, room 10, for Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Sunday; at 11:00 a. m. to study Tabernacie Shadows, and in the afternoon at 3:00 at Wichita theater, on Indiana, to listen to Mr. R. H. Bar ber, of New York city, who will spead on the subject of the day; his topic on the subject of the day; his topic, "Millions Now Living Will Never Die." Mr. Barber is a man of wide travel and experience; a Bible scholar of note. This lecture has been delivered in some of the principal cities of the world, and has created wide comment and interest. Those who are fortunate enough to hear Mr. Barber on this oc-casion will be amply repaid for any effort it may cost them. All are invited. There will be no charge for admission and no collections will be

Seventh and Lamar.—The morning service is in charge of the Woman's Home Missionary society, and an address will be given on their work in making Americans. Gospel sermon at the evening service. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. will be a union of meeting of the young peoples' societies of sev-eral of the other church of the city. A good program will be in the bill. Everybody invited to all services.-T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church

Lutheran St. Paul's Church
(Mo. Synod.)

Bieventh and Holliday streets.—Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a.m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a.m. Subject of sermon, "Christ, Our Substitute in the Garden of Gethgemane." Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. the home of Mrs. W. F. Prechel, 1815 Eleventh street, Everybody is cordially invited to attend all of our services and Bible study meetings. Though we

(Episcopal.)—Holy communion 8 a.

Sunday school 9:45; morning enth and Burnett attents.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. We are exceedingly anxious to have as many as possible of our church membership and others who may desire to do so to come and attend the senior and adult comes and acted with us the subject of temorrow's lesson. We will study "Rewards of Faithfulness." (1) Faithfulness is required. The Master ascended from Olivet. He is coming again. We have our task until he comes. (2) Faithfulness is reverted. again. We have our task until he comes. (2) Faithfulness is expected. The Lord purchased his servants with his blood. He is entitled to their service. He counts on it. (3) Paithfulness is responsible. All the interests of Christ's kingdom on earth are in the hands of His servants. (4) Faithfulness is commensurate. Each of us can do something. There is a worthy task that exactly fits each of worthy task that exactly fits each of o'clock; subject, "God's Interest in His Children" Sermon on Sunday night at 7:30; subject, "Man's Personal Reladionship to God." All are cordially invited.—GEQRGE W. SPIES, Pastor. The first man did no more than the second. Each multiplied his endowment by two. The man with one talent could have done the same. (7) their friends are requested to attend talented man failed not because of

his meager endowment, nor ignorance, nor lack of opportunity, nor extravagance but simply because he kept his matter's money in stothful disuse. (8)

Pathfulness is accountable. It is ready for reckoning. When the Master's approving smile, His gracious word, His loving promotion. His abounding joy—that is the swafness of heaven when the hard day's work is over. (10)

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mary or junior departments. We are now headed for an enrollment of 3,000. The water improvement discome join a big thing and help make trict, and others, the visitors went out to the damsite Saturday morning, being due to return in the afternoon. L. F. Hidinger of Memphis, Barton O'clock. Subject: "What Would We ser of Dallas and Vernon L. Sullivan Have to Do to Destroy Christianity?" of El Paso, the latter chief engineer to the project of the series of the project of the series of the water of the water manager of the water improvement discomment of the series of the We have a treat in store for us in the for the project, were the visitors.

we have a treat in store for us in the form of a duet to be sung by Mr. R. Yaughn Ray and Miss Edna Jones at the morning service. At the evening service Mr. J. X. Martin will bring us a message in song. It will do you good to hear him. You are cordially invited to come and partake of the break of life as the pastor shall break to the morning and evening. A Permit to Visit Eugene V. Debs

Tenth and Travis street. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon, 10:30 a. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor society, 8:15 p. m. Eyening worship with sermon, 1:30 p. m. Ladies Ald Society meets Monday afternoon at 2:30. Special music will be featured at each service. Come to Sunday school early and hear. ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 26.—Samuel L. Castelton, council for Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, announced today he had received a telegram from Attorney General Palmer declining his request to be permitted to visit the prisoner who is serving a sentence here. Debs, according to his attorney, is being held incommunicade at the At-lanta federal penitentlary as a result of criticisms of President Wilson in recent statement issued through his attorney. Cantleton said he had tele-

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"Your telegram twenty-fourth. You wilf not be permitted to visit Prisoner Eugene V. Debs."

Castleton declared federal prison regulations do not provide refusal to see counsel as a part of the code of discipline and that he quoted such regulations in his telegram to the attorney general.

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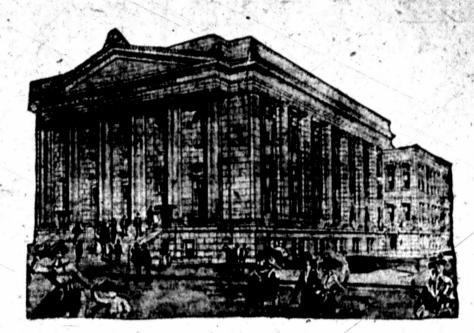
"What Makes a Cornfield Nigger Happy?" will be the lecture subject at 9:45 a.m. at the Olympic Theatre. "Why "Joe Perkins" Hit a 30,000 Barrel Gusher," will be an interesting sub-topic.

At 11 a. m. at the church the subject will be: "One Sentence That Will Solve the Problems of the World in One Minute."

World in One Minute."

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Saturday Sermonette

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SUNSHINE

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

IGHT is the symbol of life. If, when the world is in shadow, man wishes to signal the existence of life he holds up a light.

The locomotive throws ahead of it a stream of light which heralds the coming of a great, throbbing thing.

Light is the most wonderful of all visible things because it makes all things visible.

Light is the great painter. Red, green, blue and yellow are one in darkness; they are different things in light. Light beautifies. "There is no object," says Emerson, "so foul that intense light will not make it beautiful."

As light is the symbol of life, so also is darkness the symbol of death. We choose the day through which to live; the night through which to sleep.

Fill your life with light; don't be a dead one. Tear away from your window the shutters of anger, hatred, envy, jealousy and fancied wrongs. Let in the sunshine. The world wastes little time upon the fellow who stands in the shadow of pelsimism and gloom. Go into the sunshine business. Radiate happiness; it pays.

The face that is full of the sunshine spirit not only helps itself but helps all who encounter it.

Just as the flower of the field is brightened by the morning sun. Be like the sun. Spread your happiness everywhere; give it to everybody. It is the most helpful and wholesome of all contagions.

The sun is always at work. It moulds the flower into fruit. You cannot be filled with sunshine and be idle. The sunny spirit is always busy at some unselfish service. It goes through life building a chain, each link of which represents a day of helpful endeavor.

To make ourselves sunny we must make ourselves worthy. Our worth is measured not by ourselves but by others.

The sun would be of little use to this world were it shut up within curtains, its warmth and light kept to itself. So with you, you can do no good when you do only for yourself. He who thinks only of and works only for himself dies unloved. He has spread no sunshine about him. He has given no heart warmth to the world.

Real cheerfulness is not merely a matter of inheritance, it is more than a passive virtue. The most sunny are the most strenuous, they who do most, give most, help most.

Throw sunshine on all the paths you walk and cross in life. The world is always better for being bright and warm.



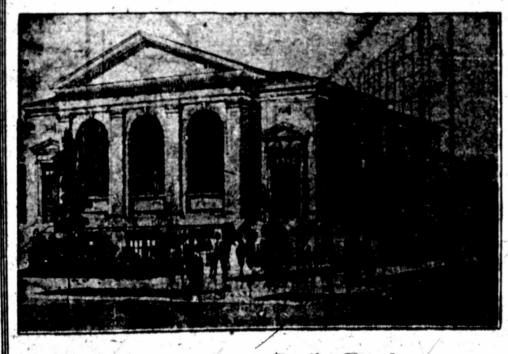
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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Minors Dissatisfied With New Baseball Legislation But Have Faith in Landis

"Red" Determined.

"Red" Josefson and "Buddy" Tanner two original Spudder holdouts pped Spudder gardner must figure International league and the Western at his stunt of leading the Texas league are among the larger minor league swatsmiths last season entitles him to a substantial increase. "Buddy" in plenty of time, though he did not close the contract. He must be satisfied, however, that the differences will leagues are now confronted with leg-

Montegut Joins Holdouts.

oday's mail brought another hold-Max Montegut, the infielder obtained from Galveston in the deal whereby Harvey Grub went to the Sandcrab outfit, thinks he is worth ore than he was offered. His chances of getting more are very slim. The players evidently overlook the fact that there is such a thing as a salary limit in this league. Salm is well sup-plied with infielders, 'Nuf sed.

Jack Johnson Question. The question of whether Jack John-son should be allowed to re-enter the ring in the United States when his erm is up is one that seems to resent. We cannot see how the Ameri can sport-loving public will be will-ing to have this fugitive, this selfconfessed fakir foist himself upon them. He has already admitted in a sign confession that he faked the sign confession that he faked the Willard fight, that he threw his world title for \$30,000. And now he wants to humbug the people out of some more easy money. We wonder if the fans are gullible enough to swallow a

Plenty of Other Boxers.

There are plenty of law abiding bexers, of good standing to satisfy the appetite of the most ardent fan withoing out to pluck forth a man ng the country and forfeiting ball a prison term, and a fugitive turned to face his sentence merely neans toward enabling him to pain himself off on the American public to recoup his lost fortune. The country oes not want a man of this stamp he must fight, let him go elsewhere

ne ring forever. The universal judg-White Sox stars under suspicion of ac World Series to Cincinnati should ohibited from ever playing in or ut to them. Why then should not faked a world's championship

Has Broken Faith Too Often.

saved merely in a last attempt to se cure a match to replace his lost for-tunes, the punishment should be the he has hoodwinked the public from one end of the world to the other and he gave the boxing game a terrific uppercut. If his confession was mere-ly a mass of lies, uttered in an attempt to secure a match with Jack Dempsey with a small fortune as the loser's end, he has again broken faith with the public and cannot be trusted. In either

Giants Minus Kauff. When the Giants arrive in San An

tonio for their limbering up exercise they will be without the services of at least one man-Benny Kauff. Although Benny hasn't signed yet, that isn't the reason. He has got to stand trial in New York within the next counts of weeks on a charge of stealan automobile. He was indicted about a year ago this time, but the trial has been postponed until now. going to be an interesting case as

INDIANS SATISFIED WITH

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26 .- Members of the Cleveland Indians apparently are

HERMAN A RETURN MATCH OUT OF DUNDEE-JACKSON GO

staff of umpires.

Ormsby, who formerly pitched for St. Paul, was wounded at Chitcau Thierry while fighting with the ma-rines. President Tearney is giving his application consideration. Ormsby is

Thierry while fighting with the marines. President Tearney is giving his application consideration. Grmsby is application consideration. Grmsby is a Chicagoan.

PASSAIC BOWLING TEAM WINS TELEGRAPH TOURNEY AKRON, OHIO, Feb. 26.—The New York Belting & Tacking Company declared winners of the national A. I. A. U. telegraph bowling tournament, staged last Thursday night by national headquarters here. The teams bowled in their home cities and the results were forwarded to the association officials here by telegraph,

There are thirteen recruits, not countly a new staff of trainers. When the entire team assembles for initial practice on Tuesday morning there will be 14 pitchers in the group. When the entire team assembles for initial practice on Tuesday morning there will be 14 pitchers in the group. Tanker Third baseman for the Navy barred after them."

TANKEE THIRD BASEMAN

THEW do you know?"

"It saw their tracks. Excuse me a moment, and I may be able to give you some further information about it."

He went over to the door, and turning the had signed his contract for this season, was on the inside, and inspected that already was a holdout but declares he is satisfied with the last contract offered him.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The minor-leagues are satisfied with the new basebati legislation that makes the draft optional with the leagues, and the fact that Federal Judge Landis is the supreme head of their interests convinced the minors that jus-tice will be done, according to A. R.

Tearney, president of the Western and Three-I leagues, in a statement issued here today. President Tearney considers the of Houston and Charles L. Dexter of draft the greatest evil that confronts Dallas today began their 36-hole match the two original spudder holdouts have host have been heard from, but have not signed yet. "Red" seems determined the larger minor leagues will vote to get more money as he has written again refusing to sign until he gets the increase he is after. The sorrel the increase he is after. The sorrel can association, Pacific coast league, what he may be able to specific and sociation as to the two original spudder graduer, must figure. can association, Pacific coast league, International league and the Western organizations that have voted to re-

> "After three years of anti-draft in islation that makes the draft option

No Good Argument.

"Up to this time the majors have failed to offer a logical argument in favor of the draft other than advancement of the ball player in the profession. Those of us who are familiar with the situation know that when a ball player shows marked ability the majors do not wait for the draft, but purchase him. Then if he does not make good he is returned to the minors for as much and in a great many instances for more than the archase price, with an additional boost in salary, which is a hardship to the mi-

work as serious a handicap on the small leagues as the draft, because of the fact that the players are taken under this rule by the wholesale-the minors so that they may be schooled on an option for as much money as was paid for the player. If he improves, he is recalled and on the con-trary, if he proves to be of no value, he becomes the property of the minor leagues, which is the curse of the draft. With this situation prevailing, the minors are slowly but surely los-Minors Want Square Deal.

"I am satisfied that the affection show the minors at the Kansas of the majors convention on the part of the majors was not sincere and the best proof of the association, this opinion is the spirit they distilled the United Press today.

New York and Massachusetts do not the association. attempting to effect a major-minor belong to the association.

agreement. The minor leagues have for three years shown a disposition to "Until Johnson applies for a agreement. The minor leagues have for three years shown a disposition to perfect an arrangement that would be we are not authorized to comment on the subject. However, let it be unthere are some of the minors in favor derstood that we are guided in all of the draft, it was the decision of matters only by the desire to keep the those of the minors who were at sport clean and protect the public. of the draft, it was the decision of those of the minors who were attempting to handle it, to bring about a law that would give any minor league the option of accepting the draft and also give a league that did not desire the draft the same opportunity. Nothing could be more fair than the spirit shown by the minor leagues at the Chicago meeting and is view of certain agreements made by the majors in New York when this matter was thrashed out, and their matter was thrashed out, and their sudden desire to alter certain parts of the agreement convinces me that the present major agreement is nothing. The International Sporting club, thought. match, to see which, thousands of peo-ple paid fabulous prices and traveled present major agreement is nothing. The International Sporting of more or less than a military wedding which has declared itself against and will find itself in the divorce color line and wiffeh promoted the courts within a year, a hands-off policy on Johnson.

than Brokes Faith Teo Offen.
ether his confession be strue or
if merely in a last attempt to sea match to replace his lost forthe punishment should be the
If he really threw the match
if he really threw the match any matter that interests our organization and we are all satisfied that when the facts are put before him that justice will be done, and with that in mind, the minor leagues have reason to feel that the new agreement will work perfectly satisfactory, "It is my opinion, however, that the draft is the greatest evil that con-fronts the minor leagues at this time

CLEVELAND VANGUARD OFF

ing camp in Dallas. The Redskins de-part tonight under command of Coach McAllister, who will turn them over to Tris Speaker at Dallas.

The quad consists of Pitchers Co-

were indicted recently for accepting men will go directly from their homes

The second squad departs March 5. CLUBS USED LAST SEASON PIRATE PLAYERS ORDERED TO GET ACQUAINTED

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.-Members of satisfied to go through the 1921 sea- the Pittsburgh National league base-ton with the bats with which they ball club have been ordered to report won the American league and world's the morning of March 5 to get ac-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Joe Lynch, bantam champion, is not willing to give Pete Herman a return match for the title, but he is challenging Eddie Mead, his manager said today.

FORMER HURLER WANTS JOB

AS UMP IN THREE-I

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Emmett Ormsby, a veteran of the world war and former pitching star in, the American association, is the latest applicant for the position on the Three-I league 1921

SOUTHWORTH DEMANDING MORE MONEY FROM BRAVES

ROTAN WORKS WAY TO HOUSTON FINALS BY PLAYING SUPERB GOLF

BOXING MOGULS OFF NEGRO HEÁVYWEIGHT

Jack Johnson Will Have a Hard Job the matter. Appearing In American Squared Circle.

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—From his all in Leavenworth prison, Jack

majors have no idea of keeping them means of livelihood that Johnson gave —but it is their intention to get a up his liberty in foreign countries and claim and then farm them out to the returned to serve the prison sentence minors so that they may be schooled that caused him to become an exile. Tom O'Rourke says that his big boy, Fred Fulton, has been matched

> There is little doubt that the National Boxing association, the guiding body of the sport in 17 states, will close the doors to Johnson.

Landis Wishes Law To Punish Any Bets; Thus Stifling Bribes

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- The arm of the

Judge Landis, in a letter received by FOR DALLAS CAMP TONIGHT

Representative Hugh J. Lacey of Holyoke, commenting on the latter's bill in the legislature to penalize players CLEVELAND. Feb. 25.—President participating in the throwing of games punn was here today to see off the said he thought the offense should be aquad of Indians to their spring train-ing camp in Dallas. The Redskins de-part tonight under command of Coach

Mr. Lacey's bill provides a year's

prison sentence or \$500 fine or both.

The provisions of the law should ex-

NABB WINS FIRST HONORS AT GUN CLUB SHOOT

J. L. Nabb topped the field of local trapshooters yesterday at the Gun Club's regularly weekly shoot in both the singles and doubles. In the first satisfied to go through the satisfied to go through the morning of March 5 to go won the American league and world's championship last year. Unlike in previous seasons, E. S. Barnard, business manager of the club, has received ness manager of the club, has received ness manager of the club, has received night of March 5 to go ington Arms company. The stood alone with 21 out of 25, W. Daniel finishing second with 20 painter, Daniel and Pate were tied for second honors in the singles with 45 each while Wood and Adams wound up the afternoon and Adams wound up the afternoon to break 40 event he smashed 48 birds out of a possible 50, but was tied by F. L. Baker, a professional from the Remington Arms company. In the doubles he stood alone with 21 out of 25, W. and Adams wound up the afternoon with 44. Other shooters to break 40 farkets or more were Harvey, Bowen, and Davis, 41; Adrjan and

Those bettering the 15 mark in the doubles were A. G. Deatheridge, 19, and Charlie Greenberg, 16.

FIRST BATCH OF TIGERS TO LEAVE FOR SAN ANTONE

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 26.—The Figer campaign for 1921 started today. From a dozen different parts of the county, 24 men including players, trainers and coaches, boarded trains headed for San Antonio to prepare for the drive that will end next October.

The Resident Patient

The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Oh there can be no doubt as to the

young man, the old man, and a third, to whose identity I have no clue. The first two. I need hardly remark, are the same who masqueraded as the Russian count

cook have just been searching for him."
Holmes shrugged his shoulders,
"He has played a not unimportant part

in this drama," said he. "The three men having ascended the stairs which they

did on tiptoe, the elder man first, the

it was he who used the cigar-holder

drawers. The third fellow paced up and

olutely certain.
"Well, it ended by their taking Bless

interest to this sketch of the night's do

"My dear Holmes!" I ejaculated. "Oh, there could be no question as to the superimposing of the footmarks. "I had the advantage of learning which was

come into your service, Doctor.

PLAYING SUPERB GOLF

The story so far:

Dr. Percy Trevalyan, author of a monograph on obscure nervous leadons, put the following case before sherlock Holmes. He had a promising career in medical school and wished to establish himself as a specialist in nervous disorders, but had not money enough to do so. One morning a total stranger, a Mr. Blessington, came to him, and offered to set him up in practice as an investment. Mr. Blessington was to take a house, psy the maids and furnish pocket money to the doc for. In return Dr. Trevalyan was to give Blessington two-thirds of the money he made. The bargain was struck, and Mr. Blessington went to give Blessington went to give Blessington went to give Blessington went to give Blessington took three-quarters of the day's earnings. He soon became the day's earnings the doctor is examination, the day's earnings the doctor is examination, but waited in an adjoining room. After their second visit Mr. Blessington, career in medical school and the money to the doctor.

The story so, the following the doctor is a second to the day's earnings. He so were each in turn examined, until at last he professed himself satisfied, and with my aid and that of the spector cut down the wreched object and laid it reverently under a sheet.

"How about this rope?" he asked.

"It is cut off this," said Dr. Trevelyan, drawing a large coil from under the bed. "He was morbidly nervous of fire, and always kept this beside him so that he might escape by the window in case the stairs were burning."

"That must have saved them trouble," said Holmes, thoughtfully, "Yes, the actual facts are very plain, and I shall be surprised if by the afternoon I cannot give you the reasons for them as well. I will take this photograph of Blessington, which I see upon the mantleplece, and his son, so we can give a very full description of them. They were admit-ted by a confederate inside the house. If I might offer you a word of advice, Inspector, it would be to arrest the page, who, as I understand, has only recently carpet; footprints obviously made by the son of the Russian nobleman. Holmes and Watson went home with Trevalyan, and found Blessington much agitated. However, as he re-fused to divuige his real fears, Holmes gave up the case. He predicted, how-ever, that they would hear further in the matter. "The young imp cannot be found, said Dr. Trevelyan; "the maid and the

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Sherlock Holmes' prophecy was so fulfilled, and in a dramatic fashion. At half-past seven next morning, in the first, dim glimmer of daylight, I found him standing by my bedside in his dressing

Watson," said he.
"What's the matter, then?",

to Mr. Blessington's room, the door of which they found to be locked. With the help of a wire however, they forced "The Brook street business."
"Any fresh news?" "Any fresh news"
"Tragic, but ambigious," said he, pulling up the blind. "Look at this—a sheet from a note-book, with "For God's sake come at once—P. T.," scrawled upon it in pencil. Our friend, the doctor, was hard put to it when he wrote this. Come round the key. Even without the len "On entering the room their first pro-ceeding must have been to gag Mr Bleesington. He may have been asleep

association; we have not given the subject much thought as Johnson will not be released for some time," W. H. Laginger, president of the association. out. These walls are thick, and it is conceivable that his shriek, if he had time to utter one, was unheard. "Having secured him, it is evident to me that a consultation of some sort was held. Probably it was something in the nature of a judicial speeding. It must have lasted for some time, for it was then that these cigars were smoked. The older man sat in that wicker chair:

"What then?" We had entered, and the doctor had

'I really hardly know what I am doing." he cried. "The police are already upstairs. It has shaken me most dread-

"He has a cup of tea taken in to him early every morning. When the maid entered, about seven, there the unfortunate fellow was hanging in the middle of the room. He had tied his cord to the hook on which the heavy lamp used screws were, as I conceive, for fixing it up. Seeing the book, however, they to hang, and had jumped off from the top of the very box that he showed us Holmes stood for a moment in deep

"With your permission," said he at the last, "I should like to go upstairs and look into the matter."

ings, which Holmes had deduced from signs so subtile and minute that, even when he had pointed them out to is, we could scarcely follow him in his reason-ings. The inspector hurried away on the It was a dreadful sight which met us as we entered the bedroom door. I have spoken of the impression of flabings. The inspector hurried away on the instant to make inquiries about the page, while Holmes and I returned to Baker street for breakfast.

"I'll be back by three," said he, when we had finished our meal. "Both the inspector and the doctor will meet me which this man Blessington conveyed. As he dangled from the book it was exaggerated and intensified until he was scarce human in his appearance.
The neck was drawn out like a plucked chicken's, making the rest of him seem the more obese and unnatural by the contrast. He was clad only in his long night-dress, and his swollen ankles and ungainly feet protruded starkly from be-peath it. Beside him stood a smart-

notes in a pocketbook.

"Ah, Mr. Holmes," said he, heartily. as my friend entered, "I am delighted to see you." morning, Lanner," answe

rioimes; you won't think me an in-truder, I am sure. Have you heard of the events which led up to this affair?" "Yes, I heard something of them?" "Have you formed any opinion?" "As far as I can see, the man has been driven out of his senses by fright. The bed has been well slept in, you see

The quad consists of Pitchers Coveleskie. Uhle, Caldwell, Clark, Gillis.
Pott and Oldewald and Catcher Steve
O'Neill and McAllister. Other battery
men will go diesely from their homes. that suicides are most common. That would be about his time for hanging himself. It seems to have been a very

himself. It seems to have been a very deliberate affair.

"I should say that he has been dead about three hours, judging by the rigidity of the muscles," said I.

"Noticed anything peculiar about the room?" asked Holmes.

"Found a screw-driver and some screws on the wash-hand stand. Seems to have smoked heavily during the night.

to have smoked heavily during the night, too. Here are four cigar ends that I picked out of the fireplace."
"Hum!" said Holmes, "have you got his olgar-holder?" 'No. I have seen none.

"His cigar-case, then?"
"Yes, it was in his coat pocket." "His cigar-case, then?"

"Yes, it was in his coat pocket."

Holmes opened it and smelled the single cigar which it contained.

"Oh, this is an Havana, and these others are cigars of the peculiar sort which are imported by the Dutch from East India colonies. They are usually wrapped in straw, you know, and are thinner for their length than any other brand." He picked up the four ends and examined them with his pocket lens.

"Two of these have been amoked from a holder and two without," said he.

"Two have been cut by a net very sharp knife, and two have had the ends "Bitten off by a set of excellent teeth. This is no suicide, Mr. Lanner. It is a very deeply planned and cold-blooded murder."

"Impossible!" cried the inspector.

"And why?"

"Why should any one murder a man in so clumsy a fashion as by hanging him?"

time, but it was a quarter to four before my friend put in an appearance. From his expression as he entered, however, I see that all had gone well with

"Any news, inspector?" "We have got the boy, sir."
"Excellent, and I have got the men.

"You have got them!" we cried, all "Well, at least I have got their ide

tity. This so-called Blessington is, as I expected, well known at headquarters, and so are his assailants. Their names are Biddie, Hayward and Moffat." "The Worthington bank gang," cried

"Then Blessington must have been Sutton." "Exactly," said Holmes

"Why, that makes it as clear as a crystal," said the inspector.
But Trevelyan and I looked at each

Worthington bank business," said Holmes. Five men were in it—these four and a fifth called Cartwright. Tobin,

set themselves, as you percieve, to hunt down the traitor and to avenge the death of their comrade upon him. Twice down the traitor and to avenge the death of their comrade upon him. Twice, they tried to get at him and falled; a third time, you see, it came off, la there anything further which I can explain, Dr. Trevelyan?"

"I think you have made it all remark ably clear," said the doctor. "No doub the day on which he was so perturbed was the day when he had seen of their release in the newspapers."

"Quite so. His talk about a burglary was the merest blind."

"But why could he not tell you this?"
"Well, my dear sir, knowing the vinlicative character of his old associates, he was trying to hid his own identity from everybody as long as he could. His secret was a shameful one, and he could not bring himself to divulge it. However have no doubt, inspector, that you will see that, though the shield may fall to guard, the sword of justice is still there to avenge.

in connection with the Resident Patient and the Brook Street Doctor. From that the great night nothing has been seen of the three ss." said murderers by the police, and it is surand a fifth called Cartwright. Tobin, the caretaker, was murdered, and the thieves got away with seven thousand pounds. They were all five arrested, but the evidence against them was by no means conclusive. This Blessington or Sutton, who was the worst of the gang, turned informer. On his evidence Cartwright was hanged and the other three got fifteen years aplece. When they got out the other day, which was some years account for print.

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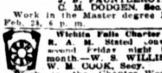
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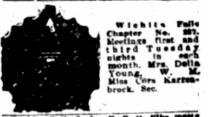
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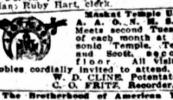
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ing.
The Southwest National bank sued the defendant on a debt and secured a judgment of \$3,000. The Exchange National bank in this city was the intervenor and the defendant received intervenor and the derendant received a judgment of \$5,000 against the intervenor as damages for alleged wrongful issue of an attachment.

Judgment for the intervenor against the plaintiff for \$12,000 as. prayed for was abated on account of the notes not having come due to

PAT CARRIGAN POST TO HAVE MEETING TONIGHT; WANT FULL ATTENDANCE

The semi-monthly meeting of the Pat Carrigan Post of the American Legion will be held tonight at 7:30 in the city council's meeting room of the Morgan building.

Monday is the last day upon which legionnaires may hold their membership without payment of dues for 1921. A large number of members-have taken out cards for the year. Organization of a woman's auxiliar;

o the post is one matter soon to be indertaken by local members, and it is hoped to call a meeting of mothers, wives and sisters of legion members, in the near future: action will probably be taken upon this matter tonight. A full attendance of legion mem-bers and ex-service men is desired at tonight's session.

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF RAILROAD BOARDS CALLED

Annual meetings of the Wichita Falls lines of the M. K. & T. will be held April 2 at the local offices, according to an announcement. C. E. Schaff, receiver, and other high offi-cials, are expected to attend. Annual meetings for the Wichita Valley will probably be held at about the same

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ce'ved promise of being appointed. This will make three of Smith's deputies who will have joined the state

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YOUNG MAN DEAD AS TRAFFIC CLUB HAS RESULT OF INJURIES ITS FIRST LUNCHEON

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The recently organized Traffic Club. omposed of traffic managers, railroad men and others directly interested in Wichita General hospital from internal freight-handling problems held its injuries received last Tuesday night when he was accidentable struck and at the Kemp Hotel. Plans for the work of the organization, and for increasing its membership to at least 100,

ere discussed at the meeting.
President A. K. Spencer, traffic manager for the Lone Star refinery, ex-plained the purposes and aims of the club, and expressed the belief that the monthly function meetings would have a social, as well as a business, Goodner, Hubert Harrison,

Rogers and others also spoke. The tlub will have luncheons on the last briday of each month, it was anounced J. W. Chatham Jr. of the

COUNCIL CONTRACTS FOR ADDITIONAL OHIO PAVING

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on the car, but misjudged the distance

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Indiana avenue, immediately following the accident and he was pronounced as

slightly injured internally. His condition became worse, however, and he was removed to the hospital Thurs-

day night. He was employed by the Apperson Motor Sales company. His parents, ! rother and sister were

here at the time of his death and the

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