18 INDICTED IN BASEBALL CASE

R. L. EDWARDS IS SHOT LATE FRIDAY AT BURKBURNETT

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS PLAN FOR A MEETING TO DETERMINE POLICY

WANT TO GET TOGETHER BEFORE ern part of town, where both men re FORTHCOMING SESSION OF side. Both are oil field workers. FORTHCOMING SESSION OF CONGRESS.

SLIGHT DIFFERENCES OF OPINION NOW EXISTS

Majority Believe They Should Make The Strongest Opposition They Are Capable Of.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.-The democratic leaders will shortly come together to determine their policy on the tariff, on taxation and on COBB IS RENOMINATED the rest of the republican program for the coming session. There is some

Underwood and Mr. McAdoo, there has been a disposition to feel that the best judgment and the best politics as well as the best patriotism would be to act harmoniously and make things easy for Harding in a difficult time. That feeling in rapidly disap-pearing. The democrats take the view that their overtures towards harmony are not met in the proper spirit by the action of the republican leaders in setting out a program which the democrats charge is purely polical. The democrats are outraged by the produced in the report will be submitted at the special session.

The committee submitted what it termed a "brief partial report," as follows: that their overtures towards harmony democrats are outraged by the proposal to pass the emergency bill. They clam that although this bill might have had some merit and excuse in December, when the farmers crops were still in their hands, it has no such justification in April, and that taking it up now is wholly an act of insincere politics. They will fight this bill with all the vigor they are capable of and having started out in this spirit they will undoubtedly follow a policy of similar opposition to the rest of the republican program.

The joint committee organized by electing Senator Guinn Williams as chairman, Representative R. M. Chitwood as secretary. The chairman and vice chairman were authorized to employ the necessary clerks and other assistants, and as soon as the committee could do so, it began its labors by going from here (Austin) to Huntsville, via Houston, where they visited the prison and made a careful inspection of same.

Can Embarrass Republicans.

In their opposition the democrats will be able to be very embarrassing. It is true that in the house their numbers are so small that they will be overwhelmed. But in the senate the republican majority, while large, is still short enough to practice closure. A tariff bill offers almost unlimited opportunity for practicing fillbuster and delay with every appearance of justification. Any leader is free to made, we beg to advise you that we Can Embarrasa Republicans. and delay with every appearance of justification. Any leader is free to plek out any one section of the tariff bill and furnish presentable reasons for implacable and long continued opposition to it. In this policy of resistance the democrats will be able not to achieve obstruction but to cause real amplacements where the terms of the commend the present penitentiary system of the said. Set and department to commend the present penitentiary system in any department to commend the present penitentiary system of the said.

tors, of course, had not the faintest apprehension that their action would ever come back to plague them. They had not the faintest notion that the same bill would be revived again. What these senators will do now is a subject of acute and painful consideration for them, if they voted against it plans of prominent physicians and va-at a time when there was a demo-cratic president who was going to materialize there will be a two-story. there is a republican president who day.

better position for opposition than in plasterers and any of the historic debates on previous fered to construct the building free Kamchatka for the purpose of pr Under the new condition of charge. of the country the democrats will have

According to the building plans of it is said this action was taken followthe advantage of friendly support I. F. Lauck, the hospital will contain ing reports that the far eastern reof the country the democrats will have sections of the business community that they never had before. about taxation, they are less thoroughly crystalized than on the subject the tariff. On taxation they will

leave decision until later, but they have not the least doubt that when the republican program on taxation is made public the democrats will find a satisfactory opening for effective opposition. They know that after a war for ten or twenty years it is likely that the great political issues will be fiscal and will turn in a broad way on how to pay the cost of the war, and what sections of the community are to be made to pay it. Some angle of this question, indeed, is likely to be the issue in the next presidential

FORMER PRESIDENT IS WEAR BUT LECOVERING +

Special to The Times.
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, March 26. -In a duel that is said to have been caused by a quarrel over family troubles, Friday evening, R. L. Edwards received three flesh wounds, and A. D. Dickens escaped unhurt.

Dickens was armed with a 32 calibre Winchester, three shots from which took effect. Edwards fired twice with

4 45 calibre revolver.

Dickens was taken into custody fol-owing the shooting, and released on bond. His examining trial will probably be held Saturday afternoon.

The shooting took place in the east-

Has a "Pint" Head, No Two-Quart Hat For Irvin S. Cobb

CHICAGO, March 26 .- Irvin S. Cobb was in Chicago today ready to join the Easter Sunday fashion parade. "What are you going to wear Easter?" he was asked.

"A neat union suit," was Cobb's answer.

"A derby, too?"

"No, I have a pint head, no two quart hat for me," he replied.

. AS KENTUCKY COLONES

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 26 .- Irv slight difference of opinion among ing Shewsbury Cobb, better known as them, but a large majority believe irvin S. Cobb, noted humorist, who with a heat which increases from day with a heat which increases from day to day that they ought to make the strongest opposition they are capable of.

O. Stanley, has been renominated for a commission at his former rank.

Of.

Governor, Edwin P. Morrow announced that when Mr. Cobb arrives were recovered when the men Among the more important leaders here April 3 he will be called back in and out of congress, like Senator into service and command, a colonel

BRIEF PARTIAL REPORT SUBMITTED BY COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 26 .- Establishment of a modern penitentiary system, following changes in the pres-ent system, was recommended by the joint penitentiary investigating com-

inspection of same.

embarrassment, both to the republic-ans as a whole and to many individual republican senators.

When this same emergency tariff
to be submitted to you at the next bill was up in the senate during the special session of the thirty-seventh winter several important republican legislature, in which your committee senators from eastern states voted will make such suggestions as the against it. At that time these senanecessary changes."

MOVEMENT IS UNDER WAY FOR HOSPITAL AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 26 .- If what excuse will they have to brick charity hospital built here in tote in favor of it at a time when the near future, it became known to

The Graham estate has donated On the whole subject of the tariff Shawnes addition for this purpose, the democrats feel that they are in a and carpenters, painters, plumbers,

two wards, six private rooms, operating and preparation room, four liv-As to what the democrats will do ing rooms, a reception room and three A number of physicians and others

hospital were discussed.

MORE FUNDS REQUIRED FOR THE ELECTRA SCHOOLS A Plea for Divorce Senator McCumber, who was a "mild reservationist" in the treaty controversy and not in harmony with a majority of the republicans in that conjority of the republicans in the conjority of the conjority of the republicans in the conjority of the conjorit

W. Smith of the board of education appeared before the directors of the chamber of commerce this week and appeared before the directors of the chamber of commerce this week and stated that more funds would be necessary for the maintenance of Electra's public schools for the coming season. He said that the schools here had been rated among the leading schools of the state and in order to maintain their standing it would be necessary to create a greater tax levy under the recent amendment voted to the state constitution.

The board of directors went on recember 1. Chicago, March 26.—A husband at cest, has been given a place on the committee of committees, which makes republican assignments. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin is a new member of the steering committee.

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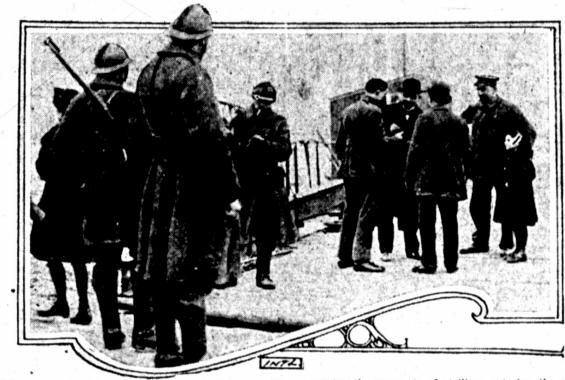
Senator LaFollette of the steering committee.

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the state constitution.

The board of directors went on rec WASHINGTON. March 26.—
Former President Wilson was described today by his physician. Rear Admiral Carey T. Grayson. The board of direcors went on record as favoring the calling of an election for that purpose and also appointed a committee to confer with the as a little weak as a result of an acute attack of indigestion. The conference of the city officials to see if it is possible to reduce the city taxes to the extent that the additional levy will not additional to the total taxation. in the latter part of April.

FIRST PHOTOS OF ALLIED OCCUPATION OF GERMANY



British troops of the armies of occupation, examining the passports of civilians entering the city the Rhine. This is one of the first photographs from the scene of the allied advance.

By United Press. CHICAGO, March 26.—Three men to-day were under arrest charged with Police said \$34,000 in stolen bonds were recovered when the men were seized.

Those under arrest are: William Krietzer, bond salesman; Isadore Goldberg, electrical contractor, and C A. Jetree, office manager of rence M. Steiner company. office manager of the Law

LA FOLLETTE SAYS HE

entrance into the world war and his which arrived here with a message opposition to the tax policy of con-gress foir financing the war debt was gress foir financing the war debt was miles at sea off st.

Andrew's bay Wednesday night and that the bag was sinking and then about 100 feet above the water.

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"There are no words sufficient to the rigging by the treetops. put upon those responsible the infamy Meanwhile, scaplanes and naval ves-deserved for the system imposed on sels are continuing the coastwise the people thorugh the conflict," he search.

Senator LaFollette said he would be a candidate for re-election in 1922, and was already laying his issues which it developed would be largely on the past war and on the Irish

JAPAN TO DISPATCH SHIPS TO KAMCHATKA

It Is Said.

By Associated Press. TOKIO, March 26 .- Japan is understood to have decided to despatch a battleship ing Japanese fishing enterprises there public had ceded part of the peninsula of Kamchatka to the soviet govern-

conferred yesterday at the champer of commerce, during which plans for the Husband Not Worth \$3,400 a Year, Says A Plea for Divorce The base of the unofficial steering committee, which has a large part in directing party action. Senator McCumber, who was a "mild received party in the treaty control of the unofficial steering committee, which has a large part in directing party action. Senator McCumber, who was a "mild received party in the treaty control of the unofficial steering party action.

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to the total taxation.
The election will possibly be called ralysis last Monday, is practically unchanged.

BOY CONFESSES HE NATCHEZ, MISS., March 26. The following bulletin was is sued today by physicians attend-ing Lieut. W. D. Coney: "Condition of Lieutenant Coney practically the same as Coney practically the same as when he arrived last night. He passed a comfortable night. Tem-

Instructor In Meteorology Does Not Believe That Craft Drifted To Sea.

perature 100, pulse regular.

PENSACOLA, FLA., March 26.—On the theory advanced by Lieutenant W. shovel, and my mother hit him with a stick," the police quoted him as saying a station here, that the naval balloon missing since it left here Tuesday evening with five men aboard, could not have drifted to sea in the face of southerly winds prevailing where it less reported a navy diriging the strength of the southern where it less reported a navy diriging the strength of the where it last reported, a navy dirigible with two days' supplies and a Reiterates His Stand Against War And double crew aboard left here early

Lieutenant Reed pelieves that th rew of the drifting bag would have MADISON, WIS. March 26.—Reitera-ion of his stand against America's refuge in the rigging. A carrier pigeor from the aeronauts stated that th they might have been brushed from

LABOR TROUBLES ON THE SOUTHERN ARE OVERCOME REPORTS STATE RANGER

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 26.-Labor roubles on the Wichita Falls & Southern at Newcastle, which resulted in construction work on the new line being held up a whole week, have been overcome, Ranger Joe Orberg said to-day. Two rangers were dispatched to Newcastle early this week following the arrest of three men on a charge of threatening to blow up the grading camps at that place. The labor troubles are said to have resulted when a demand for an increase in wages was Will Be Sent To Protect The Japanese
The three men arrested are now confined in the jail at Jacksboro and will made by a certain group of workmen be turned over to federal authorities for trial. Ranger Captain Hickman way to Newcastle to make an investi gation of the affair and make a report to the governor. Meanwhile the workand four destroyers to men employed on the new railroad are being guarded by two state rangers

LODGE TO BE CHAIRMAN OF STEERING COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Semitor odge of Massachusetts is to be chair man of the republican steering com-mittee as well as senate floor leader for the majority, according to plans made

test, has been given a place on the tween soldiers and insurgents are re-

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 .-

HELPED HIS MOTHER COMMIT A MURDER

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., March 26 -Caspar Didia, 14, confessed today, acording to police, that he helped his mether club to death his step-father, a toy wagon and carted it to the r.ilroad yards where they left it. The stitching crew. He was awakened during the night, Carper declared, by but a way office statement declares driven out of that city were brought a quarrel between his mother and the body will have the power to cancel here last night by men breathless from

Plan Of Congress For Anancing War Debt. War Debt. We will be seen that the forests of west provided to search the forest provided to search the fore "EMPTY GRAVE" CASE

ASPERMONT, TEXAS, March 26 .-B. J. Cochrain, sentenced to two years in state prison by a judge here late esterday on a charge of life insurance fraud, still faces two indictments in connection with the "empty grave" case. These involve alleged swinding of two fraternal societies out of or trial yet. Cochrain, who, it is al eged, framed a subterfuge "burial" o his body two years ago, w years' imprisonment sentence yester day on a count charging him with deout of \$5,000.

ANTI-SOVIET RISING REPORTED IN KAZAN

killed and the commission's headquarters burned.

Many other soviet officials have been killed it is declared. The insurgents, the advices state are masters of the city and vicinity, and have ordered a general mobilization. Anti-soviet movements also are reported in western Russia. Fighting in white Russia between soviet troops and peasants is continuing and Pskov is ists. The white Russian peasants have

been reinforced by deserters from the red guard, the messages assert. In the Minsk region conflicts beported to be raging. The revolutionary activities so far have resulted, it is asserted, in twenty soviets in various By

GUARANTY STATE BANK

NAME 13 PREVIOUSLY INDICTED; EIGHT COUNTS AGAINST EACH OF MEN INVOLVED IN THE SCANDAL

CHICAGO, March 26.—One hundred and forty-four indictments naming eighteen men were returned by the Cook county grand jury as a result of the second investigation into the alleged throwing of the 1919 world series to Cincinnati by Chicago White Sox players. Eight separate indfctments against each person were returned.

tion and also five men charged with taking part in arranging the alleged conspiracy. These men were Carl Zork and Ben Franklin of St. Louis; Ben and Louis Levi, said to be from Des Moines, and David Zelser, address unknown.

The men reindicted were:
Eddie Cicotte, pitcher, who confessed to receiving \$10,000 to throw games; Claudes Williams, pitcher, who confessed to receiving \$6,000; Joe Jackson, outfielder, who confessed to receiving \$5,000; Fred McMullin, utility infielder, Chick Gandill, first baseman. infielder: Chick Gandill, first baseman Swede Risberg, shortstop; Oscar Felsch, outfielder; Buck Weaver, third base-man; Hal Chase, former major league first baseman; Bill Burns, former major league pitcher; Abe Atell, once cham-pion featherweight pugilist; Rachel Brown, alleged gambler; Joseph S. Sul-livan, alleged gambler.

The cases against Cleotte, McMullin Jackson, Felsch, Weaver, Risberg and grounds that there was not sufficient evidence available to convict. The cases against the other men indicted last fall were taken off the court call.

INDICTED MEN ARE BARRED FROM PARKS AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 26.—Officials of the respective St. Louis American and National league clubs announced Food Shortage Is Reported As a Conthat all persons whose names have been mention in connection with the baseball scandal would be denied admittante to the parks. The announcement followed the indictment at Chicago today of Carl Zork and Ben Franklin, both of this

MEXICO WILL ATTEMPT TO RETRIEVE THE MONEY

MEXICO CITY, March 26 .- Investigation of the possibility of retrieving Joseph Scalbius last night. Then, acseveral million peace said to have confession, he and his deposited in England and France by deposited in England and France by By Associated Press.

OBERROEBLINGEN, PRUSSIAN contracts for arms and munitions, which have not been filled, will be made by a Mexican government combody was found early today by a mission which leaves for Europe in a few days. The personnel of this com-mission has not yet been announced. certain contracts and make arranges running the 12 miles which lie between ments for a return of deposits made

Similar contracts are said to have retreating across the fields, for the been placed in the United States, but restitution of funds pertaining to these engagements will probably he handled

PETROLEUM HEARINGS IN

of the Mexican constitution pertaining make another stand against the police, to the hationalization of petroleum deposits will be begun on Monday by the petroleum commission of the chamber of deputies.

America have you? Things must go chamber of deputies.

Luis Espinoza, a member of the better there."

commission, told newspaper correspondents here yesterday that all persons directly interested would be given an ple opportunity to present arguments and that the whole question would be taken up personally with President Ob: gon before a report

reach an amicable settlement of the permit them to go in. The women do problem and Senor Espionza declared not have much interest in the world his belief that some understanding revolution. To them the fight at Eislewould be arrived at soon. The project ben was just a row between workmen for hearings was approved by the and the 'green police.' Mexican senate during its last session.

UNABLE TO ACCOUNT FOR

After a search through the detomobile and left the town, but as builts was found that no boiler, still, tumbler or other piece of machinery or pipe had exploiled and the proprietors of the establishment are at a loss to know how it could have happened.

After a search through the debugged in the town, but as builts began striking the read around the machine, the chauffeur fied, and the correspondent walked as far as Oberroeblingen. Paul Keesee, an employe of the tailoring company, stated that he had just dumped the morning's run into the tumblers and was preparing to the tumblers and was preparing to the tumblers and was preparing to the tumblers when he had a call into the other department. He noted no unusual fumes and had not start the machinery before he left. Scarcely had he vacated the cleaning plant when the explosion occurred, unroofing the building and hurling bricks hundreds of feet into the air. Stockholm. March 26.—An antisoviet rising is reported to have occurred in Kazan, about 550 miles east of Meaning and miles and successions. After his experiences in Eisleben the scene of bloodshed and violence, the scene of the s curred in Kazan, about 550 miles east of feet into the air cut off and automobiles cannot be set of Moscow on the Volga, according to dispatches received here today. Some members of the extraordinary. ion in the city are said to have been fortunately only received minor inju-

DENY THAT OLD GOLONY OF MENNONITES WILL MOVE

SWIFT CURRENT, SASK, March that Mennonities from the colony near here have entered into an agreement pu chase lands in Alabama and Mis- ing red flags.
sissippi, or that the old colonists con- Another me template moving to these states have been made by Davis Remple of Wy-mark, one of the church dignitaries. He declares that the old church po-ORDER HAS BEEN RESTORED ple are still considering a move, that plans have not been completed.

COMMUNISTS IN PROGRESS

y Associated Press.
HALLE, SAXONY, March 26.—Re-HALLE, SAXONY, March 26.—Reenforcement of the communist rioters
at Mansfeld, and Eisleben was in
progress this morning. Armed workmen were moving from Halle and vicinity to join their comrades, who,
after many hours of fighting, had been
driven out of Eisleben by security, police.—

DEFECTENBINES. TEXAS. March

HALLE, SAXONY, March 26.—Reup the railroad station, however, before they retired to the hills surrounding the town and set up machine
guns, which are reported to be firing
at security police in the city.

Halle was quiet last night, it was
driven out of Eisleben by security, police.—
According to both the police and
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The indictments named the thirteen men indicted at the first investiga-

RETREAT IN A HURRY **ACROSS THE FIELDS**

Wiffiams were dismissed by the state on ARE DRIVEN OUT OF THE CITY OF EISLEBEN FRIDAY NIGHT.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED IN THE AREA AFFECTED

sequence Of Interruption Of Traffic.

By Associated Press BERLIN, March 26,-Twenty rioters were killed when the security police in Eisleben repulsed an attack upon the Einleben city hall last night. The police casualties were two killed and DEPOSITED FOR MUNITIONS three wounded. Sporadic fighting was reported today from Hettstedt and Manafeld and Leuna was reported

fighting in Eisleben against the security police for three days had been thrown away their guns, and others

had been taken prisoners. The tidings were received without MEXICO BEGIN MONDAY

emotion by men and boys who stood, rifles in hand, ready to report for duty to the commander of the commists. In few minutes, however, these men MEXICO CITY, March 26.—Hearings boys began to straggle away apparent-nd conferences relative to article 27 ly to join their commist comrades and

with firing ceased.

Women Little Interested.

would be made.

"They would have gone earlier," he added, "but the workmen would not

Members of the communist forces THE EXPLOSION AT ELECTRA ELECTRA, TEVAS, March 26.—The ing to escort him back, saying that the only conveyances available were in cause of the explosion which wrecked the hands of the police and that captailor shop here Friday and started ture was probable. The correspondent, a disastrous blaze cannot be accounted however, succeeded in securing an automobile and left the town.

shortage here.

COMMUNIST AGITATION IN MUNICH IS CONTINUING

PARIS, March 26 .- Communist agitation in Munich is continuing, acoffice, which report the breaking up Another message says that rioters

railroad station at broke into the

IN A NUMBER OF CITIES

BERLIN, March 26.—Order has been estored at Elsleben and Hettstdedt, it ir announced by the German government. The rioters at Hettestedt blev ment. The rioters at Hettestedt blew up the railroad station, however, be-

CONDITION SEYMOUR MAYOR

SAID TO BE UNCHANGED

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, March 26.—According to the report of his physicians the condition of M. R. Fuller, mayor of Seymour, who was stricken with parrial state bank, ralysis last Monday, is practically unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26.—According to Delta Unchanged

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, March 26.—According to both the police and communist headquarters, the purpose of the movement was to surround the bridge of the movement was to surround the condition of M. R. Fuller, mayor of Seymour, who was stricken with parrial stricken and the southers with parrial strick

LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE & FRANKH. SPEARMAN

KATE DOUBLEDAY has journeyed to the far west

she does not like at all. Also, she hears talk of one
LARAM IE, about whose character there to be sharp differences of opinion. One morewhen her father is confined to the cottage
an attack of rheumatism, a telegram comes

THIRD INSTALLMENT. Laramie of the Falling Wall.

HEY rode straight home. On the way Dick went lame and both dismounted to examine him. "This will make you miss your train," she said hypocritically.

the remark was like the rest of his comments. "Not this," he said-and without

He had Dick's foot up. His comment on

"Do you mean to say you've missed it anyway?" asked Kate. "Look at the sun."

She bit her lip. "Too bad," she exclaimed, Tooking across the distance that still lay between them and the Junction. "I don't see anything wrong with his foot," he announced, completing his inspecton. "I think he wrenched himself."

He said no more till they started again. And then resumed in his odd way just where they had left off talking: "I've been trying to figure out why you wanted me to miss the train," he observed tentatively. She looked at him in surprise. "I think you did want me to," he continued. "But I can't figure out why."

She protested, but not with too many words. She felt sure he was not easily to be deceived. In any case, however, she perceived that he was unflinchingly amiable.

After they got back to the Junction the totally unexpected happened. They dismounted and she went into the lunchroom. Her victim pursued an examination of Dick's leg. An early supper was being served in the dining room to a freight train crew. Two of the Doubleday cowboys from the ranch came into the lunchroom from the front door. Kate at the desk was making ready to manage her own escape from the scene. The smaller cowboy, walking in last, looked he stood with Dick's hoof on his knee in tored the smaller man to his partner.

The first speaker hitched his thumb

Kate's eyes were wide open. "None

other." continued the man, pulling a face, talking in low tones, walked into the dining

Kate could not at first believe her ears what he was talking about

before she could think of collecting herself -walked in through the open door. He came directly to the bounter. Kate hardly

It must have been the manner of her words rather than the words themselves that tain lifted; a flash of anger shot from his eyes; it was drawn again at once. "Is my

Kate was dumb. Try as she would, she could not think of a thing to say-she could reckless ride overwhelmed her. "What's happened?" he continued with a little irritation. "If you weren't afraid of me when

coldly. "I'm running up to the house now to change," she went on hurriedly, "but I must

What on earth was she to thank him for? He helped her out: "Before you go," he interrupted, sitting up on the counter stool nearest her and looking at her without paying the slightest attention to her meaningless words, "before you go, tell me your

Oddly enough, by just speaking he restored order to her faculties. She looked straight at him. "You guessed that this morning." she said frankly

"That's funny," he mused. "Must've been accident. I heard that the man I came suppose that was the first name that came

not for the next time."

"Will your name," he went on, "surprise "Perhaps," she retorted, "quien sabe?" She started for the front door.

Stop." He stepped in front of her just enough to bar her way. There was a tinge of command in his voice and manner quite new. Halted but not pleased, she waited for him to

"I want to listen," he added coolly, " to the

"I don't pay much attention to cowboy

He certainly paid no attention to her "I'll see," she said confusedly. "I will if

He was just enough in front of her to

It was somewhat between command and entreaty. Old Henry at the side of the platform was just mounting the dun horse. Kate was getting panicky. "Very well," she answered, "I'll come back."

And every mouthful of the cold supper she ate with her father lodged in her throat. To evening the doorbell rang and some man asked for Mr. Doubleday. He made a fewfelt curious fremors, listening to the low voice, and each time it ceased she stopped presently turned from the door and she heard his footsteps crunching down the

In the morning Henry told her a man had lights were put out at ten o'clock. By that time he must have known every pine knot in the varnished ceiling. When peaceably put out of the room by the night man he had walked out on the platform to the post cottage. He turned to walk toward it. But the east bound Overland train sounded in the hills to the west. Evidently this changed his mind, for he retraced his steps and, enterwindow and bought a ticket for Sleepy Cat. He waited until the train pulled in and to pull out, speaking to no one. When the or finally gave the starting signal he poked for the last time around toward the

sleeper and swung up on the step. There

Almost due north of Sleepy Cat the Lodge Pole Mountains, tumbling over one another in an upheaval southward, are flung suddenly to the west and spread in a declining ridge to the Superstition range. South of the Lodge Poles the country is very rough, sharply deflected there spreads fanlike to the east an open basin with good soil and water. It is known locally as the Falling Wall country, and, as the names of the region indicate, it was once famous as a hunting ground, and so, as a fighting ground, for the powerful tribes of early days. And an ample Reservation in this basin-ending just where the good lands begin—is the stamping

But the struggle for possession of the Failmen. White men, too, have coveted the lands of the Falling Wall and fought for them. Among the blind the one-eyed are kings and the Falling Wall basin lies amid inhospitable deserts, barren hills, and landscapes slashed to rags and ribbons by mountain storms-regions that have failed to tempt even a white man's cupidity. The Crows and Cheyennes and Sloux fought for the basin with arrows, bullets, tomahawks, and scalping knives; the whites have fought chiefly in exasperated by delays and inflamed by defeat, have at times boiled over and appealed to the rifle and the hip holsters for decrees

It is not strange, then, that the Falling Wall country has borne a hard and somemen have been habitually indifferent to restraint and tolerant of violent appeals to frontier justice. In the very early days of the white man the Indian clung to the Falling Wall country as his last stand; for the bad lands along the canyon of the Falling Water river made, as they yet make, an almost impenetrable fastness for sally and

But even before the Indians were driven adventurers had penetrated the basin and it became, with the shifting of possession, a region for men of hard repute. Ita traditions have been bad and few in the Falling

Wall country have felt concern over the fact. earliest days, of living in the widely known but not large park, a few hardly settlers portions of the region, to keep their scalps. and their horses and to live through Indian days and outlaw days-though not often in courteous or safe to address a man, and where it is invariably apt, few men are accorded two. But Laramie had also been known as "Pump" Laramie, because he ter; and the instinctive significance the mind attaches to the combination of cows and a repeating rifle was, in this instance, justified

He paid no attention

"Will you come

back? " he persisted.

to her words.

Among these early adventurers was one

known as "Texas" Laramie, because he

had the extraordinary courage, or hardihood,

to bring into the Falling Wall the first cat-

tle ever driven into the mountains from the

Panhandle. In a country where the sobriquet

is usually the only name by which it is

dynamic, connection. Laramie thus figured

prominently in the older Falling Wall feuds;

it would have been difficult for him to figure

cattle he first drove into the Falling Wall. It was not true, but it made a good story. And in any event, Texas Laramie defended ing claim to them between darkness and day-Laramie had brought into the mountains a wife from Texas. She was a young mother with a little boy, Jim; a good mother, never happy in the country so far away from the Staked Plain-and not very long to live there. But she lived long enough to send

To obtain for a boy any sort of an education in a region so wild and so inhospitable nen-were already in this mountain country devoting their lives to the Indian Missions. Under such women little Jim learned his Catechism and his reading and from them and their example a few of the amenities of life so far removed from him in every other direction." Under their care he grew Indian boys. With these he learned to fish and hunt, and trap for his pocket money, to and stalk patiently, to lie uncomplainingly in cold and wet, to ride without saddle or alarm, to use a rifle where every cartridge

And every summer at home his father added extension courses in the saddle and bridle, spur, hackamore, and lariat to his education. He taught him to rope, throw, and mark, to use a coffee pot and frying pan, and at last on the great days-the comhis degree—a Colt's revolver and a box of cartridges-and died. As he lay on his deathbed, Texas Laramie left a parting advice to

You've learned to shoot, Jim-you don't shoot bad for a youngster. A man's got to shoot. But the less shooting you do, after you've learned-without you're forced to do feel when you get where I am now. All I can say is: I never killed an honest man that I know of. In fact "-his breath came very slowly-"I never yet sees an honest man in the Falling Wall country to kill."

And Jim began life with the ranch, youth, a little bunch of cattle, no money, and much health in the Falling Wall. His first year alone he never forgot, for in the spring he drove all his steers-not a great many-into the new railroad town, Sleepy Cat, and sold them for more money than he had ever seen at one time in his life. He wandered from the bank into Harry Tenison's gambling rooms-Harry having sold out his livery stable to Joe Kitchen shortly before thatjust to look on for a little while before starting home. When Laramie did start home. Tenison had all his steer money and he owed the sober-faced gambler, besides. one hundred dollars. He then went to work on the range for twenty-five dollars a month. He worked four months, and it was hard work, took his pay check in and handed it to Tenison. That was, strangely enough, the beginning of a friendship that was never broken. Tenison tried to give the check back to Laramie. He could not. But baramie never again tried to clean out the bank at

The Laramie cabin on Turkey Creek-the son built afterward on the same spot-stood on a slight conical rise some distance back from the little stream that watered the ranch. From his windows Jim Laramie could look on gently falling ground in all directions. Toward the creek lay an alfalfa field which, with a crude irrigating ditch and water from the creek, he had brought to a prosperous stand. Below the alfalfa stood therbern and the corral

The day after Kats DotMeday's Fenture with him at the Junction Laramie was riding up the creek to his cabin when a man standing at the corral gate hailed him. It was Ben Simeral. Ben, old and ragged, met every man with a smile-a bearded, seamed, and shabby smile, but an honest smile. Ben was a derelict of the range, a stray whose appeal could be only to patient men. Whenever he wandered into the Falling Wall country, where he had a claim, he made Laramie's cabin a sort of headquarters and spent. weeks at a time there, looking after the stock in return for what John Lefever termed the "court'sles" of the ranch.

Laramie, greeting Ben, made casual inquiry about the stock. Ben looked at him as if expectant; but Ben was not aggressive for news or anything else. He grinned as he looked Laramie over: "Well, you're back again, Jim." Laramie responded in kindly fashion: "Anybody been here?"

"Nary critter." declared the custodian, 'cept John Frying Pan-he came over to borry your Marlin."

"What did he want with that?"

"Said he was going up into the mountains-after bear, I guess. I knowed he helped you track them wire scouts over to Barb's. The blame critters tore off all the alive to what had been most on Laramie's

squarely at Ben and answered in even tones:

Ben looked at him, still smiling with a kindly hope: "Hear from the contest on

"They told me at Medicine Bend it had

"Psho! Never! You've got another 'go

to Washington, hain't y'?' Laramie nodded and got down from his horse. Ben, removing the saddle, asked more questions-none of them importantand after putting up the horse the two men well laid up in good logs on which rested a

A living room with a fireplace, roughly fashioned in stone, made up the larger interior of the cabin. To the right of the fireplace a kitchen opened off the living room. tered the front door, was a bedroom. To the left stood a small table on which were scattered a few old books, a metal lamp, and well-thumbed copies of old magazines. Beside the table stood a heavy oak Morris chair of the kind sold by mail order houses. Two other chairs, heavily built in oak, were disposed about the room, and on the left of the entrance-there was but one doorstood a cot bed. On the floor, between the door and the fireplace, lay a huge silver tip bear skin, the head set up by an Indian taxidermist. It was some time afterward when Nancy saw the cabin, but she remem lay in ruins, had looked.

The four walls were really more furnished than the rest of the room. To the right and heads, and elk and stag antiers on the other walls supplied racks for an ample variety of rifles, polished by familiar use and kept, through love of trusty friends, in good order. fanked the racks and showed the tastes of

the owner of the isolated habitation "Breakfast?" Simeral looked at his companion, who stood vacantly musing at the

"Coffee," answered Laramie, taking off his

Some minutes later he was eating in silence when the stillness of the sunshine was Laramie looked out and eaw, through the fashion up from the creek.

The man was tall. He swung lightly out of his saddle near the door, and as he walked into the house it could be seen that he was strength and agility revealed themselves in every move. A rifle, slung in a scabbard.

hung behind the shoulder of the horse, and the man's rig proclaimed the cowboy, though, aside from a broad-crowned Stetson hat, his garb was simplicity itself.

Abe Hawk was evidently at home in Laramie's cabin, for he stepped through the door and, pushing his hat back on his forehead, took a chair and sat down opposite Laramie The two men, masters of taciturnity, looked at each other while this was taking place. and as Hawk seated himself Laramie called for a cup and pushed the coffee pot toward his visitor. Paying no attention to the unspoken invitation, Hawk's features assumed the quizzical lines they sometimes were when he relaxed and poked questions at his friend, Well," he demanded, banteringly sar-

castic. "where's Jimmie been?" "Medicine, Sleepy Cat-pretty near every-

"I hear you got a tob?"

"I was offered one.

"Deputy marshal, eh?" "Farrell Kennedy got me down to Medicine Bend to talk it over."

"What's the matter, couldn't you hold it?" "I didn't want it."

"You're out of practice on this law and order stuff-you've lived up here too long among thieves, Jim. Find out who tore

down your wire?" Laramie replied in even tones, but his voice was hard: "I trailed them across the Crazy Woman. It was somebody from Doubleday's ranch."

They had a story of startly the startly that you'd gone over there to blow Barb's head off."

him a chance."

Hawk was conscious of evasion. "Was Stormy's talk true?" he demanded curtly. " I expected to ask Barb whether he wanted to put my wire back. I was going to give

"It wouldn't be hard to guess how that would come out. Where was he?" asked Hawk with evident disappointment.

"They said he was in Sleepy Cat. I rode in and missed him there. He'd gone to the mines. I took the train up to the Junction. There I accidentally got switched off my job and came home."

"How'd you get switched off?" asked Hawk, resenting the outcome. Laramie's manner showed he disliked being bored into. He leaned forward with a touch of asperity and looked straight at his visitor: "By not

'tending strictly to my own business. Abe.' Hawk knew from the expression of Laramie's eyes he must drop the subject, and, though he lost none of his bantering manner, he desisted: "They didn't have a warrant for me down at the marshal's office,

torted Laramie "Is Tom Stone still foreman over at Dou-

bleday's?" "I guess be is," returned Laramie

"What does Doubleday aim to do with Stone?" asked Hawk cynically. "Steal his

"A cattleman nowadays might as well steal his own cattle as to wait for somebody else to steal 'em." Laramie spoke with some these Falling Wall rustlers."

"Meaning me?" asked Hawk contemptu-

"I never mean you without saying you, But this running off steers is getting too raw. From the undertalk in Sleepy Cat, there's going to be something done."

"I thought," Hawk spoke again contemptuously, " you meant by the sheriff."

"But I didn't," said Laramie. "I meant, by the bunch on the range. And when they start they'll stir things up over this way." Hawk hazarded a guess on another subject: "It looks like Van Horn-putting in Stone over at Doubleday's."

Hawk looked in silence out of the open door at the distant, snow-capped mountains. after a moment, possibly in earnest, possibly in jest, for his iron tone sometimes meant everything, sometimes nothing.

Laramie, at all events, took the words lightly. He answered Hawk's question with another, but his retort and manner were as easy as Hawk's question and expression were hard: "Why don't you, Abe?"

The bearded man across the table did not hesitate, nor did he cast about for words. On the contrary, he replied with embarraseing promptness: " I will, some time."

"A man that didn't know you, Abe, might think you meant it," commented Laramie, filling his coffee cup up.

Hawk's white teeth showed for just the

The arrival of a baby at the home of Harry Tenleon had an immediate effect on Kate Doubleday's fortune in the mountains, and, indeed, on those of a number of other people in Sleepy Cat, wholly out of propor-

tion to its importance as a family event. Married twenty-four years, they had been without children until the advent of this baby. And the birth of a boy to Harry Tenison excited not alone the parents, but the town, the railroad division, and the hundred miles of range and desert tributary north and

For a number of years Tenison had run his place in Sleepy Cat undisturbed by the swiftly changing fortunes of frontiersmen and railroad men. Tragedies, in their sud-

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den sweep across the horizon of his activities. the poised gambler and hotel man had met inmoved. Men went to the height of mining or range affluence and to the depths of crude passion, inevitable despair and tragic death, with Harry Tenison coldly unruffled. He was a man in so far detached from his surroundings, yet with his finger on the pulse of happenings in his unstable world. But the birth of one baby-and a small one-upset him completely and very unexpectedly shocked others of his motley circle of ac-

The complications followed on the announcement—on a Monday, when the baby was 3 days old and the mother and boy were reported by the nurse to be coming along like kittens that the following Saturday would be "open day" at the Mountain house. Tenison's new and almost palatial hotel, with the proprietor standing host for the town

Before the week was out this word had swept through the mountains, from the stretches of the Thief river on the south to the recesses of the Lodge Poles on the north. It was the one topic of interest for the week on the range. Few were the remote corners where the news did not penetrate, and the nfortunates who missed the celebration long did penance in listening to long winded accounts of Sleepy Cat's memorable day.

It dawned in a splendor of blue sky and golden sun, with the mountain reaches, snow swept and still, brought incredibly near and clear through the sparkling air of the great very first guests for breakfast.

By the time the noon whistle blew at the roundhouse every trail and road into Sleepy Cat showed dust-some of them abundance of it. The hotel was naturally the center of attraction and Main street looked like a frontier day crowd. The reservation, too, sent a delegation for the occasion and mingling in the jostling but good natured growd were chiefs, bucks, and squaws, who, in a riot of war bonnets, porcupine waistcoats, gay trappings, and formal blankets, lent yellows and reds and blues to the scene. All entrances to the Mountain house were decorated, and a stream of visitors poured in and out, with congratulations for Tenison, who received them at the bar in the big billiard hall open-

By evening the hall presented an extraordinary scene. Every element that went to make up the shifting life of the frontier could be picked from the crowd that filled the room. Most numerous and most aggressive in the spectacle, cattlemen and range riders in broad hats, leathern jackets, and mottled waistcoats, booted and spurred and rolling in their choppy steps on pointed heels, moved everywhere-to and from the bar, around the pool tables, and up and down the broad flight of stairs leading to the second floor gambling rooms. At the rear of the long bar there was less crowding than farther forward, and at the very end three men, somewhat apart from others, while nominally drinking, stood in confab. First among them Harry Van Horn was noticeable. His strong face, with its hunting nose, reflected his active mind, and as he spoke or listened to one or the other of his companions-standing between them-his lively eyes flashed in the overhead light. On his left stood Tom

head, carried habitually forward, gave him the appearance of always looking out from under his eyebrows, and the natural expression of his face, bordering on the morose, was never lighted by more than a strained smile a smile that suggested a grin, that puckered the corners of his eyes, and drew hard furrows down his cheeks, but evidenced nothing akin to even the skim milk of human

On Van Horn's left stood an older man of

massive features, the owner of the largest

ranch in the north country, Barb Doubleday. Miners from Thief river, with frank, fearless faces, broad throated, belted and shirted, and with brawny arms for pick and sledge and doubletack, moved to and from the bar like desert travelers breathing in an oasis. Men from the short spillway valleys of the Superstition range—the coyotes and wolves of the Spanish sinks-were easily to be identified by their shifty eyes and loud laughter and handy six-shooters. Moving in I little group rather apart from these than mingling with them, talking and drinking more among themselves, were men from the Falling Wall -men professedly "ranching" on the upper waters of the Horse, the Turkey, and Crazy Woman creeks, tributaries of the Falling Wall river-in point of fact, rustlers between whom and the big cattlemen of the range there always existed a deadly enmity and at

At two card tables placed together in the upper inner corner of the room sat a little party of these Falling Wall men, smoking and drinking in leisurely, or, more correctly, in preliminary fashion, for the evening was still young, and inspecting the moving crowd at the bar. At the head of the table sat the

ex-cowboy and ex-pugilist, Stormy Gorman.

times open warfare.

liquor, square shouldered, square faced, and equat; a man harsh voiced and taciturn, of iron endurance, and with the stubbarnness of a mule: next him sat Yankee Robinson, thin faced, and wearing a weather beaten yellow beard. And Dutch Henry was there-bony, nervous, eager eyed, with broken English stories of drought and hardship on the upper Turkey. These three men-brains and resource of neveral less able but not less unscrupulous companions, who preyed on the cattle range north of Sleepy Cat-led the talk and were the most carefully listened to by the men that surrounded them.

It was later that two men entered the room from the hotel office together. The contained, deflant walk of the slightly heavier and taller of the two was characteristic, and without the black beard, deep eyes, and pallor of his face would almost have identified him as Abe Hawk; while in the emotionless, sandy features of his companion and in his more frank, careless makeup the widely known ranchman of the Falling Wall, Jim Laramie, was easily recognized.

Hawk, separating from his companions walked to the right. Gorman hailed him and Hawk paused before the table at which the former prize fighter sat with his companions. Each of these in turn had something effusive to say to Hawk. Hawk listened to everything without a change of countenance-neither smile nor word moved him in the competition to arouse his interest. When all had had their fling of invitation and comment he refused an oft repeated invitation to ait down "I might injure your reputation," he said grimly, and moved unconcernedly on.

Van Horn's eyes had not missed the inconspicuous entrance of the two Falling Wall men: "There's the man himself, right now! "

"No better time to talk to him either than right now," said Barb Doubleday hoarsely and teresly. "Take him back into the office, Harry. When you're through come up to the room."

Van Horn, leaving the bar, intercepted Leramie. Doubleday and Stone, pretending not to observe, saw Van Horn on the plea of important talk succeed, after some demur, in inducing Laramie to return with him to the hotel office. Once there and in a quiet corner with two chairs. Van Horn lost no time in opening his subject: "You know as well as I do, Jim, what shape things are in on the north range. It can't go on. Everybody is losing cattle right and left to these rustlers. Why, they've been running Doubleday's steers right down to the railroad camp on the Spider Water-we traced the brands on a dozen of 'em. You know as well as I do who took 'em."

Laramie listened perfunctorily, his eyes moving part of the time over the room. Speak for yourself, Harry," he intervened at this functure. "I know exactly nothing about, who took anybody's steers, nor that

Van Horn uttered a rapid oath of expostu-

lation: "Well, you sure heard about it!" "In this country a man can hear anything," observed Laramie, not greatly moved. "I've heard there isn't a crooked cattleman north of Sleepy Cat."

Van Horn stared.

"Go on," continued Laramie, looking at the passersby. "I'm listening."

Doubleday has sold the eating house and disposed of his property at the Junction-" "You mean his creditors took it, don't

PHONE SUTS

for more cattle, and we're going to put this range on the map. But-we've got to clean out this Falling V. bunch first. The big men can't stand it any longer and won't stand it."

"What then?"

"I want you to get in right on the move with us, Jim-this is your chance. You're in a tough neighborhood over there. Now, I know you're not a rustler."

" No, you don't."

"Yes, I do," averred Van Horn with pro fane confirmation. "But everybody doesn't know you as well as I do. And your name suffers because you don't get along with the cattlemen-Doubleday, Pettigrew, and the rest."

"What then?"

"What then?" echoed Van Horn, feeling the uphill pull. "Why, line up with us against these rustlers. We're going to have a big get-together barbecue this summer, and when it's pulled we want you there You'll have a friend in every man on the range-however some of 'em feel now. They know the stuff you're made of. Jim: they know if you put your hand to your gun with them, you'll stay; and if you do it, they know it's good-by to the rustlers."

Closely as Van Horn, while speaking, watched the effect of his words, it was impossible to gather from Laramie's face the slightest clew as to the impression they were making. Laramie sat quite relaxed, his back to the corner, his legs crossed, listening. He looked straight ahead without so much as blinking. Van Horn, nervous and impatient, scrutinized him: "That's my hand, Jim," he said flatly. "What have you got?"

[To be continued.] (Convright: 1921: By Frank H. Spearman !

NO TRADES FAVOR **GRANTING FURTHER WAGE REDUCTIONS**

RESOLUTION PASSED BY CEN-TRAL BODY AUTHORIZING

LIVING CONDITIONS DO

In this city are in favor of granting a further wage reduction. This was ascertained at a meeting of the central body Friday evening at which time a resolution was passed authorizing the secretary, J. M. Simmons, to give out this statement.

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SUMMER DAYLIGHT SAVING

CHICAGO, March 26.-Chicago goes on the summer dalight saving sched-ule starting tomorrow. ule starting tomorrow.

Clocks will be advanced one hour.

Through trains will operate on central standard time which will be one hour slower than Chicago time.

He singes your wings-"The Devil."

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

FORMER WICHITAN IS **BEGINS IN CHICAGO SUNDAY** HIGHJACKER VICTIN

Charley Harold, of Tipton, Okla., ormer', associated with Marlow Bros. here, was killed by high-jackers at Lawton, Okla., Friday night. The killing took place on one of the prin-cipal business streets of Lawton. Harold had engaged one of the men at-tempting to hold him up and had knocked him down. The other cut Harold's throat while the latter was

engaged with his companion.

J. B. Marlow was notified by telephone at 2:00 o'clock Saturday morning of the killing of Harold. Bob and Joe Marlow left for Lawton early Sat-Two men have been arrested for the killing and were being held in jail at Lawton Saturday morning.

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It was warm again this morning his fist in his face and said that he when I got up and let Jubilee down out of the window by the rope in his teeth and it was not raining but it was not present thought of having and for two pins he would throw him in after his and it was not raining but it was cloudy, and when I went out with the he bet all the fighting my grandfather will be self the milk pail to milk the dummed brutes mouth, and that made my grandfather who madder yet. He took out his plug to

None of the building trades unions bring home a mess of fish and he said The various organizations contend that the living conditions and house

Officials State That Reduction
Other Cities Is No Stimulant To
Building Plans.

In was setting on the back step fixing his take a chew, and he offered it to old man Scanlum first, and he took it and took a bite and then they both began my mother said to him to be sure and my mother said to him to be sure and



we would not have to go through Irish Town and mebby have a fight with the micks.

It is further upheld by the various unions that a reduction in wages by the various building trades would not be a stimulant in creating a bigger building program in the city. It is their contention that the price of labor is not the prime factor in keeping metering into a broad construction program.

It was stated that investigations conducted in other cities where wages were reduced that no more building is going on than in other cities including Wichitz Falls where no further cut has been made by labor.

The stand taken by the central body was voiced last Tuesday evening in the action taken by the Carpenters' union who embodied practically the mame principles in a letter to the contractors. Carpenters stated that contractors had written a letter urging them to make a cut so as to create juiterest in more building.

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PROPOSED NEW SITES FOR INCINERATOR INSPECTED BY CITY OFFICIALS FRIDAY Two tentative sites for the city in

inerator were chosen Friday by City Engineer Julian Montgomery and Dr. A. H. Douglas, who inspected a number of available tracts. While no decision has been reached in the matter of bandoning the location first, at Front and Oak streets, it is considered very probable that some other site will be found. Property owners in that vicinity are protesting vigorously against erecting the incinerator there. The city is trying to find a site that

is fairly convenient from the hauling standpoint, and that is not too close to any residence. Some recommendation will probably be made on the matter at the next regular meeting of the city council.

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"What's In a Name?"

RITA is one of the countless names derived from the popular Margaret. Its brevity, applied to a certain type of girl has it sufficiently important to be ranked as a separate and individual name. Indeed, its connection with Margaret is rarely recognized and it is given baptism without thought ference to its illustrious origin.

Rita is Italian in its derivation When Italy accepted the "pearl" name which has penetrated every European and some Asiatic countries she changed it to Margherita, Ghita was one of the contractions formed from the longer name and Rita was soon forthcoming. The latter has proved more popular than Chita, which is too Italian for vogue outside of that country.
Rita, however, was soon trans-

ported from Italy into the other European countries. France uses it today, and it is as common in England as Margaret or Marguerite. The same is true of this country. Even Finland has a Reta, though it rejects all other forms of Margaret-The pearl is, of course, Rita's talismanic gem. It is believed to bring her admiration, friends and Monday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number.

NO RIGHT TO AVOID RULES

HAVRE, March 26 .- Charterers o United States Shipping board vessels have no right to claim government status for their ships in order to avoid rules governing commercial traffic says.a communication to the Havro chamber of commerce from Herber Hoover, United States secretary of

Talk of "The Devil." Go to-"The Devil."

SIGNS FOUND UNSAFE UPON INSPECTION BY CITY'S COMMITTEE

A number of downtown signs and awnings were found unsafe when a committee consisting of City Electri-McClure and City Engineer Julian Montgomery, inspected them Friday afternoon, The inspection, which was made under direction of the city counl, was continued Saturday

The committee will probably recom mend that all swinging wooden signs the buildings. removed altogether, and other recom mendations will call for strengthening

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Floral Heights Baptist Church.

Corner Tenth street and Kemp boule-ing. Place: Jerusalem. To carry out the great commission: (1) It presupposes disciples—thet is, learners in the achool of Christ. This was the most common designation of the immediate followers of our Lord. (2) 5:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attent on to the "Frozen North" there is likely to be a great boom in real leafs to the imperial statement which immediate begins Sunday.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor. great herds of grazing animals. He

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Strikes Less Possiat.

(Houston Post.) Naturally, the move by the railroads and numerous big industries to reduce wages is bringing a storm of protest from the wage earners. Although most of them must have known that event

not yielded to their views as to the right of labor to strike, but it is ap-parent that the strike remedy for their grievances is much less popular now than it was last year. Throughout the country the sentiment among the wage earners appears to be favorable to con-tinuing at work, while representatives of capital and labor seek to find an agreeable basis for future operations. A few strikes are in progress at the present time, but there seems to be ne danger of a general walkout, pend-ing new wage settlements.

This changed attitude is doubtless

due to two main causes. One is the dominance in the ranks of labor today of the more conservative element which appears to have definitely over-thrown the radical leadership that became powerful shortly after the war The other is that the frequent use of the strike proved to be so futile as a remedy, and so costly and unsatisfac-tory to the workers themselves, that they are reluctant to rush into any more strikes, except as a last resort. With thousands of men forced into in the country it is easy for the aver age mind to forsee that by deliberately adding to the unemployed the indus-trial situation would be aggravated instead of helped. Labor realizes today, as well as do other groups of citizens that what the country needs is in

creased activity not further curtailment.

The fact that strike sentiment is comparatively negligible is one of the most encouraging factors in the present situation. The inevitable readjustments can be made with much less loss and inconvenience to labor, to capital and to the public, if everybody who can possibly do so remains at

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the railroad have seen these attempts at terrorism go far enough and are holding meetings and are organizing to protect the railroad company's property and to give the railroad protection in the operation of its trains.

There is no quarrel with those employes of the railroad who may wish to strike, but when the strikers or their friends attempt to interfere with the operation of trains or attempt to destroy the property of the railway company, citizens believe it is time to

Floral Heights Methodist Church. Easter music will be featured both morning and evening at Floral Heights Methodist tabernacle at Tenth

Floral Heights Baptist Church.

(Episcepsi)

Holy communion 7:30 a. m. (Note to accompany the deflation in prices, few seem to believe that the stage has yet been reached when wages can be justly reduced much.

But despite the vigorous protests that are being made it is notable that the sentiment for striking is not astrong. Until a few months ago wage carners in many lines were ready to strike at the least provocation, and frequently walked out without provocation, as far as the public could learn. Production was hindered by the frequent strikes throughout the country, and the question of right to strike became acute.

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Seventh Day Adventists.

Meet at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study Saturday at 2:00 p. m.: topie, "The Center of Christianity." At 3:00 p. m., Pastor H. M. J. Richards, of Clovis, N. M., the president of the Texico conference of Seventh Day Ad-Texico conference of Seventh Day Adventists, will speak to the believers in Wichita. Sermon on Sunday night, at 7:30; subject, "Examining the Wedding Guests." All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

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Fioral Heights B. Y. P. U.

Corner Tenth street and Kemp boulevard.—Regular meeting at the church at 6:30 p. m. Subject for March 27; "Life of Dr. Robert J. Willingham:

Leader, Miss Jean Stangel. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all invitation is extended to one and all to come and be with us if only for a visit and we will do our best to make you want to come and be with us if only for a visit and we will do our best to make you want to come of the Goed Shepherd (English and Stangel). A cordial invitation is extended to one and all twin. The taught must issued. (3) It authorizes enlisted displayments of the Father and of the Son and of English must oversweep the world. (4) It authorizes enlisted displayments. We must not be provincial in our program. Our skyllish must oversweep the world. (4) It authorizes enlisted displayments. We must not be provincial in our program. Our skyllish must oversweep the holy communion 7:50 a. m. (Note change of time for this Easter day only.) Sunday school \$1:43. Special Easter program in the main school, and also in the parish house with a coth of the Holy Spirit. Win to Christ first; then te the path of duty. Baptism is an act of obadience, in which the believer lakes his oath of all sulfations. The support of the Spirit. Win to Christ first; then te the path of duty. Baptism is an act of obadience, in which the believer lakes his oath of all sulfations. The support of the Spirit. Win to Christ first; then te the path of duty. Baptism is an act of obadience, in which the believer lakes his oath of all sulfations. The support of the Spirit. Win to Christ first; then the path of duty. Baptism is an act of obadience, in which the believer lakes his oath of all sulfations. The sulfation of the Holy Spirit. Win to Christ first; then the path of duty. Baptism is an act of obadience, in which the believer lakes his oath of all sulfations. The sulfation of the Holy Spirit. Win to Christ first; then the path of the List of the Call Spirit of the Call Spirit of the Cal

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Announcements

Offertory, violin solo, selected-Miss All Vivian Railey.

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Solo, "Thy Redeemer Liveth"—Miss

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Lutheran St. Paul's Church.

(Mo. Synod.)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Easter Sunday: Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with special Easter sermon in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon. "The Great, Glad Tidings of Baster." At 7:30 p. m, the Berea Bible Class will have their Bible study meeting lesson; John XIII, 12-36. At 2:30 p. m. the Bible Class will have their monthly hysterated at 12 monthly hysterated at demonstrations as these citizens of Arkansas are now giving. It is hoped the day is passing in this country when terrorism by either party in a strike will avail anything but loss of public support on the part of those who attempt to practice it.

What the "Frozen North" needs is a bunch of Texas land men. Viljalmur Stefannson, the noted explorer, desciares that the "Frozen North" is a may. He says that instead of being a plain of snow and ice there are many parts that are grassy meadows, teeming with all sorts of animal life and great herds of grazing animals. He monthly business meeting. All members are requested to be present. Everybody

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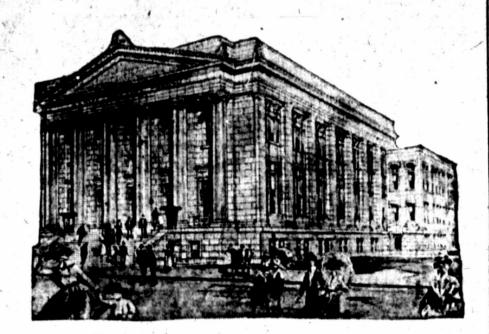
"Retribution," Illustrated by the famous Hamon case, will be Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker's subject Sunday night, 7:45 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar.

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Saturday Sermonette

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EASTER

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

HRIST did not stop at Calvary. He carried on. He is the greatest force in the world today. The advance of each century is marked by a new interpretation and a truer application of His teaching. The contribution of the twentieth century will be the invasion of His spirit into industry. The Golden Rule is becoming the living creed.

The resurrection is symbolic of the moral order of the world, expressed through the transcendent character of Jesus. This controlling spirit of the world moves as nature through the cycles of birth and death. The parable of the seed needs no repeating.

The greatest movements of many follow its symbolism. Out of the darkness and oppression of the seventeenth century sprang religious liberty; the Pilgrim fathers braved the perils and hardships of an unknown land because, throughout the known world, liberty was dead. Through their suffering and sacrifice it was resurrected.

"Immortality," said Channing, "is the glorious discovery of Christianity."

And Henry Ward Beecher told us that "The Easter spirit is the manifest truth of our trust that nothing good is ever lost."

The story of the Resurrection is the story of the eternal life; it is the story of the unending growth of good. Nothing good ever dies.

The monuments of nations are all protests against nothingness after death. We mold into statues the images of our great because they live; we chisel into hardest stone the words of masters whose military spirit goes marching on. History is the story of the unending triumphs of the great. Only to the pessimist and to the opponent of progress is the immediate absolute. He does not feel life in death or fulfillment in denial

In every child there is born the Easter promise. The mother invests in it the hope of a great good. It is the nursing of that hope that fulfills the Easter faith, that advances the world, that prompts us to follow in His steps.

Life is always new; life is eternal. And the Christ lesson never stops; it goes on, forever on; and out of new occasions it teaches new duties. Each new birth and each new religious emotion, no matter how ancient or honored may be the church whence it comes, must if true to the everlasting Christ, find new conscious and social expression. It is the Creator's way; we must be obedient to the divine law. Nature is bent on perfecting herself.

The spirit of Easter is the spirit of awakening of renewed life, of inspiration and of high resolve. It is the symbol of progress; it is the call to do and to build the good things taught by the Master. To do less is to love the Easter lesson, to worship a star, forgetting the sun by whose light it shines.



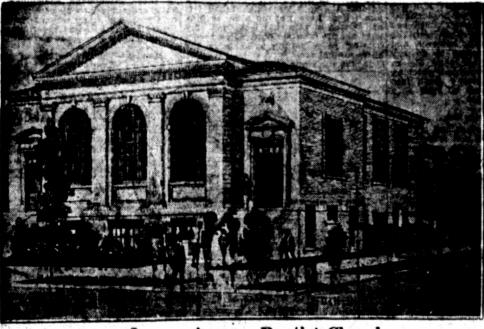
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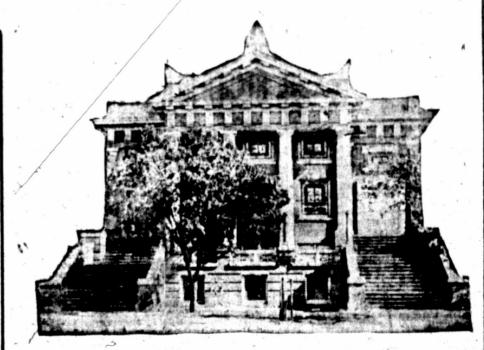
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Spudders Drop Poorly Played Game To White Sox By 13 to 6 Count

Kid Gleason's rejuvenated White Sox blew into town yesterday and in-dulged in a bit of spring batting practice at Athletic Park in the afternoon. the net result of which gave them a 13 to 6 vittory over the Spudders, "Babe" Ruth's assortment of hooks were slammed to all corners of the lot and one was even belted out of the orchard, Mostil being the offender in this case. However, to Babe's credit, let it be said that the Sox were greatly aided and abetted by both Kitchens and Morris, a visiting hurler, who acted as arbiters. Without using the umpires as an alibi for the loss of the game (as the Sox would probably have won out in the ninth anyway) it must be admitted

that "Babe" was placed in several holes by both men which forced him to extend himself so much that he was a very tired hombre when he went out to the hill in the final chapter.

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WICHITA FALLS—
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plate. He tallied soon after on John-

who tagged Gabriel on the line.
When "Babe" went out to the firing
line in the ninth he was all in, but

and Mostil, the first two men to face him, drew comps. Ebert sacrificed but Ruth's peg was gummed up by Gabriel

he and Mulligan pulled up at second and third respectively on the return. Mulligan tallied while McDonald was

throwing out Karl and Clark bobbled

Tanner and Hooper was forced at sec-

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STAGED IN NEW YORK

Rickard's Trump Card Sald To Have Been Turned Down By Governor.

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 26.- Hope of

holding the Dempsey-Carpentler fight

in New York has vanished. Governor Miller a few days ago turned down the trump offer by which Tex Rickard hoped to overcome his objection to

the big bout, it was learned today from a source close to the governor. Rickard through friends let it be

He suggested that if boxers were so

Hooper's easy roller. Johnson- hit to

"Kitch" was off several times on balls and strikes, while Morris missed one at the plate by a foot. This decision was costly in the extreme, as it gave the visitors a brace of runs that they never should have had. Ragged Fleiding.

The fielding displayed by both clubs was of the early spring variety. Boots and wild heaves were uncorked with monotonous regularity and the one redeeming feature of the game was Jake Miller's work both on the defense and offense Jake covered a lot of territory and had plenty to do during the afternoon. He took care of five putafternoon. He took care of five put-outs, three of which were very diffioult threw one man out at the plate by a perfect peg (though he does not get credit for this one owing to Morris' decision) and garnered a single and double off Dicky Kerr's delivery.

Gleason sent out a world series bat-tery to do the honors for the Sox. kerr received the huring assignment while Ray Schalk handled his shoots. Dick got away fairly well for seven rounds after the initial session but could hardly be said to be in mid-season form. Schalk did all that was required of him in a manner that left quired of him in a manner that left othing to be desired.

By innings:
Chicago
Ch Eddie Collins had a light day in the field and did not have an opportunity to pull any of his plays which have made him the king of the keystone guardians. He connected for a brace blows, however. Ruth had the heavy-hitting Sheely

out of his hand until the final ocked one to left on a line that netted him two bags. Yaryan was shoved into the game in the eighth round and in his one trip to the plate belted a frive to center with the bags full that the Sox a couple of counters.

Mostil Good in Center. Mostil's work in center for the visof life and the Spudders took advantmade one rank error that presented the Spudders with a run. He poled one on the nose and knocked it out of the nose and knocked it out of the nose and knocked it out the Spudders with a run. while he later slammed out a two-ply while he later slammed out a two-ply wallen. He crashed into the fence in the first inning when chasing Miller's drive to the fence and it looked for a while as though he would be forced to quit, but he gamely stuck it out and covered himself with glory. His one-handd stab of Clark's pop in back of second in the fifth was the fielding gem of the matines. a starter. After Kitchens had fanned

one-handd stab of Clark's pop in back of second in the fifth was the fielding beaten Yaryan threw to right field and "Bugs" took second, Tanner sent Moore in to hit for Smith and the latter pasted one to left center that was little thing like three runs was only Gabriel home. Blackoff hit to Multiple of the control of t the incentive needed to make the visitors get out and hustle. After Collins and Sheely had disposed of McDonald, Tanner cracked one over Johnson's head for one base and Miller followed with a double that bounced off the fence in left center. Buddy haited at third and the hostilities were called off for a while to give Mostil a chance and all hands were safe. A walk to Mulligan forced in the first of a half a dozen runs. Yaryan hit safely to center, scoring Mostil and Ebert while to recover after crashing into the barrier. A pass to Clark filled the bags. McElwee reached for one and dumped it over Johnson's head and all run-ners moved up a notch, Tanner cross-ing the plate with the first run. After Gabriel had missed a double down the third base line by inches he fanned. "Red" Smith got his first taste of big league hurling at this juncture and he seemed to like it for he cracked one past Eddie Collins that sent Miller and ond. In his anxiety to complete a double play Clark threw to the club house and Yaryan tallied. Danny then made his third miscue in succession. lark across. Kerr forced Bischof to

fan the breezes.

Mostil thumped the first ball pitched in the second over the left field fence and narrowed the locals' margin to two runs. The visitors got another trip to the plate in this session doubled to left, but he and Collins were left tally back in the next round through a boot by McDonald. "Tex" gave Hooper a life by dropping his pop fly. Johnson filed to Miller. Collins delib-erately placed a hit in right field and Hooper romped around to third. Sheely BIG BOUT CANNOT BE made a great bid for a hit, but Tanner picked the ball down and accounts
picked it up in time to get the runner
at first. Hooper easily scored on the
out. Mostil was purposely walked this
time and "Babe" showed good judgment as he finally got Ebert on

Nothing in Fourth. Both hurlers had things their own way in the fourth session and not a single runner saw first. Hooper opened

the fifth by walking, but remained there while Johnson and Collins flew out to Smith and was finally forced at second on Sheely's drive to Tan The Spudders added another score in this round on McDonald's hard double to the right field corner of the lot and

Miller's safe poke to center. The visitors tallied thrice in the more than one. Two men were out before the scoring was done and Smith had taken care of both of those. The first four hitters to face Ruth wal-

loped the sphere into left field, some safe. Mostil opened by lofting to Smith and Ebert followed with a safe crack to the same territory. Milligan's skyscraper fell into Smith's hands for the second out, following which Ebert stole second. Schalk came through with a blow to left that scored Ebert and Ray took second on the peg to

which a show to left that scored Ebert and Ray took second on the pest to the plate.

Kerr slammed a line drive over second that Miller got on the hop and returned accurately to Bischoff. The latter tagged Schalk as he alid into the plate and had his man, but the plate and had his man, but the play got away from Morris and He called the runner aafe. Kerr jazzed along to second on the throw and accored a moment later on Harry Hooper's poke to right. Johnson ended the agony by grounding to Clark.

Things ran smoothly from that juncture until the eighth, when the 80x added a couple more. 'Babe' was nicked for three solid smashes in this chapter and they all counted in the scoring, Mulligan's safety to left started the ball rolling. Clark robbed Schalk of a hit by going over in back of first and spearing his drive, getting him at first by yards. Mulligan reached secand without any trouble on the play and stayed there while Kerr skied to Tanner. Hooper came through once again with a drive to left this time and studies of the second of the relay to the would be provided to the state but and stayed there while Kerr skied to Tanner. Hooper came through once again with a drive to left this time and studies to second on the relay to the state that he hadn't went rick to feel them out on their attitude.

He surgested that if boxers were so interested in doing things for the disabled solders that a big carnival be held this amment on the Polician the Polician the Polician the Polician the Polician the provided the profits and special for three solid smashes in this chapter and they all counted in the scoring mulligan's safety to left start with so much talk about holding the bout in this state that he hadn't went rick to feel them out on their attitude.

Cumberland, Md. is the latest bidder to be second on the play and stayed there while Kerr skied to Tanner. Hooper came through once again with a drive to left this time the bout.

He hausta He taunts—'The Devil."

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Dr. Green dentie, Can man

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BEFORE THEY HATCH

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You may recall the perhaps misquoted statement attributed to a Mr. Shake"Beware when men speak too well of thee."

It has a meaning:
Some time ago we suggested to Bill Roper, Princeton's coach, that his
thall prospect for 1921 looked to be extremely roseate as to hue.

"The only trouble." he said, "is this—it looks too good."

Since then Frank Murrey, one of his best kickers and one of his star backs,
been dethroned for a scholastic slump; a very good tackle has been tied up
the same reason, and Pixley, the Ohio State guard, has returned to Ohio
ite.

And there are six months still left for fate to wield the battle axe. Offhand, however, we should say that Bill Roper can still worry along ok, Gharrity and Gilroy attached to the main precinct.

MR. EVERS REPORTS.

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Before the training season they were all quietly, but firmly, crowding Johnny Evers" Cubs into the second division.

But now the Trojan dissents from this ranking. "I am working for the
salt of the earth," he writes The Sportlight, "and so kindly keep an eye on
our smoke. The boys are all ready to rise up and go somewhers, and if we are
not in the thick of the fight, I have missed another easy guess."

A few timely blows will make the Cubs extremely formidable, with Alexander, Vaughn and Tyler curbing hostile bats.
Vaughn and Tyler were both a trifle rickety last season, but Evers believes that both southpaws will come upon their old-fashioned winning ways this
spring and back up Alexander over the long sprint. If they do the Cubs will
at least be good enough to make a hard drive for third place,

THE SUMMONS
I saw a golf ball sailing
Above an ancient track.
I heard a sad fan wailing
"The old boy's going back." A far, faint greeting drew me Across the silver dew As some one whispered to me, There's April calling you.

CONCERNING SEVEN CHAMPIONS. Jack Dempsey—Heavyweight champion—exceptionally good, Georges Carpentier—Light heavyweight champion—wery good, Johnny Wilson—Middleweight champion—below the average, Jack Britton—Weiterweight champion—very good. Benny Leonard—Lightweight champion—exceptionally good. Johnny Kilbane—Featherweight champion—out of date.

Joe Lynch—Bantamweight champion—good.
This might be accepted as a fair rating of the champions who now hold en titles.

seven titles.

In the way of all-around ability Dempsey and Leonard are well in the lead.

Wilson, the middleweight title holder, brings up the rear. Kilbane, at least, used to be very good. But the first good middleweight that wanders along should knock Wilson's wreath over his left ear.

The Hon. Ike Dorgan, one of Tex Rickard's leading assistants, once wielded a wicked mashie. But being connected with Rickard's sportive merry-go-round leaves very little time for any fancy follow-shrough. If it isn't one thing, it is ten or fourteen others.

A CUP-LET.
There's many a slip
'Twixt the cup and the lip
Of the cup on the old putting green.

The two main drawbacks to golf are the "caddle cussers," and the "creeping pestilences." Of the two the caddle cussers are the worse, being abominations in the sight of all sportsmen. But the creeping pestilences, as Charley Van Loan once called them, are strong runners-up. Separate courses should be built for those golfers who waggle ten or fifteen minutes over every shot and then pose for five minutes after the stroke is completed.

"Has any of the money taken in during the crooked World Series ever been refunded?" queries L. F. S. Not even a postage stamp. Not yet—nor tomorrow—nor next year. The fact that it was all an unearned increment is, of course, a mere detail.

General Bernhardi's book is concerned with "Germany's next, war." With more than a few saps in this universe, entirely too much is not quite enough.

Personal Glimpses



CLARENCE DARROUGH.

Darrough is the young hurler upon whom Skipper Salm is depending to bear the brunt of the pitching burden this year. He was born in Grand Saline, Texas, 24 years ago and played his first professional ball last year in the West Texas league, He was with the Eastland club un-

til the end of the year, when Walter grabbed him up and used him in a few Texas league games. The young-ster covered himself with glory from the start and among the victories he turned in was a no-hit no-run game against the champion Panthers. While with Eastland he was used in practically every position on the diaalways. He won 24 games for the club and was on the losing end in 13. Previous to joining the West Texas leaguers he spent 10 months overseas with the marine corps during the world war. He is one of the many married men on the Spudder club.

Rickard through friends let it be known to the governor that he would give 50 per cent of his net profits to the state fund for disabled soldiers if the fight could be held in New York. Dempsey, the champion, would also give a percentage of his purse to this fund. Governor Miller turned the offers down on the grounds that it was to be a prize fight and would be to the interests of a few and not to the public. ELECTRA OPENS SEASON WITH BURK TOMORROW

ELECTRA, TEXAS, March 26 .- An

SHOW POOR JUDGMENT. While it is perfectly true that

the visiting umpire missed a close decision at the plate in yesterday's game, between the Spudders and White Sox there was not sufficient reason for some of the epithets huried at him and the rest of the club. This business of calling the present White Sox crew crooked is all wrong and a fan who inti-mates as much should be thrown out of the park. Remarks like "Why weren't you indicted with the rest?" and "Cicottee is no worse than you' are wholly uncalled for. The present members of the White Sox are as clean a bunch of ball players as ever donned uniforms. They've got a hard enough battle on their hands this year to win ball games without having the deeds of others thrown up at them. Let the fans ride the umpire if they want to. They pay to do that when they kick in at the gate, but they can go about it in the right manner. It is to be hoped that there will not is to be hoped that there will not be a repetition of the tactics of some of the fans tomorrow.

SPORT SHOTS

Yesterday's game at Athletic Park

brought out most effectively the need of regular umpires for the exhibition games. The game was full of pep until the arbiters began to miss 'em and before the matinee was over the fans were pretty well disgusted. The men who give the decisions should not blamed too much. They are out there doing the best they can, but like everyone else they are human and miss occasionally. For instance, Frank Kitchens rendered decisions yesterday on balls and strikes that could have and should have been given the other way. They were all close and when he called them against his own club he was roasted. But if he had given the Spudders all the close ones, he would in itself. have been accused of being a What can he do in a case like this? By the way he rendered the decisions it proved conclusively that he was trying to be impartial. What they need at

The decision of Morris at the plate was fairly close, but it was evident to nearly every fan in the park that the man was out. All interest in the game stopped right there, both on the part of the fans and local players. True, the boys went out there and fought hard, but the odds were too great and they did not exhibit the same enthuslasm. It's bad enough for a bunch of minor leaguers to get out and play nine men without having the tenth man

to battle. "Buddy's" Judgment O. K. We note that "Buddy" Tanner "should have sent in a relief hurler." where was he going to get him? Ruth and Darrough are the only men on the squad who can go the full route yet. Neither Hudapeth nor Bowman are in condition to go hine innings—at least they say so themselves and they ought to know. Darrough will work Sunday to know. Darrough will work Sunday and if he had been shoved into the fray, he couldn't have done himself justice in his regular turn. If either Hudspeth or Bowman had been called upon to finish the game they would have weakened themselves for today's contest and we fall to see the dope in sending a man in to finish a game that is hopelessly lost. The club is handi-capped at present by the lack of twirlers and there's no sense in making a man go in there when he's out of

The Final Problem

By A. CONAN BOYLA

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ToDATS INSCALIMENT.

For a charming week we was wandered up the velley of the Rhone, and then, branching off at Leujt. we made our way over the Gemmi has a could be a start of the start of the path has been cut half way over the Gemmi has our been police action to the start of the p

from the ridge upon our right clat-tered down and roared into the lake behind us. In an instant Holmes had raced up on the ridge, and, standing be ignored. It was impossible to reupon a lofty pinnacle, craned his neck
in every direction. It was in vain that
our guide assured him that a fall of
stones was a common chance in the
springtime at that spot. He said nothtors but he smilled at way it the six year with him as guide and commonion.

And yet for all his watchfulness he was never depressed. On the contrary, I can never recollect having seen him in such exuberant spirits. Again and again he recurred to the fact that if he could be assured that society was freed from Professor Moriarty he would cheerfully bring his own career was ever destined to see of him in this was a heavy and I allowed you to devent the said, and would then walk dear Watson, to you. I have already explained to you, however, that my where I was to rejoin him in the everalist again as the recurred to the fact that if he could be assured that society was freed from Professor Moriarty he would cheerfully bring his own career was ever destined to see of him in this was a heavy and I allowed you to de-

record were closed tonight I could still survey it with equanimity. The air of London is the sweeter for my presence. In over a thousand cases I am not aware the I have ever used my powers upon the wrong side. Of late I have been tempted to look into the problems furnished by nature rather than those more superficial ones for which our artificial state of society.

I could see the curving path som that the papers which he needs to which winds over the shoulder of the convict the gang are in pigeonhole M. was, I remember, walking very rapidly.

I could see his black figure clearly position of my property before leaving outlined against the green behind him. Mycroft. Pray give my greetings to Mrs. Watson, and believe me to be, my which he walked, but he passed from my mind again as I hurried on upon "Very sincerely yours." which our artificial state of society is responsible. Your memoirs will draw to an end, Watson, upon the day that I erown my career by the capture or extinction of the most dangerous and capable criminal in Europe." I shall be brief, and yet exact, in the

I shall be brief, and yet exact, in the little which remains for me to tell. It is not a subject on which I would willingly dwell, and yet I am conscious that a duty devolves upon me to omit no detail. It was on the 3d of May that we

It was on the 3d of May that we reached the little village of Meiringen, where we put up at the Englischer Hof, then kept by Peter Steller the elder. Our landlord was an intelligent man, and spoke excellent English, having served for three years as waiter at the Grosvenor hotel in London. At his advice, on the afternoon of the 4th

shape and ruining himself for the reg

A Young Giant.

The Sox infield sure has a big target to shoot at when a bail is shot to first. There are few bigger men in the game than Earl Sheely. If a peg gets by him there will be no doubt as to its being a wild heave. Ruth had him eating out of his hand until he weakened in the ninth, however, and damage. Mostil, rather than Sheely, was the slugger who needed watching yesterday. If the latter's grash into the fence hurt him any he must be terror when he's right.

Miller Has Big Day. Jake Miller's steal of second off Ray schalk probably gave him more satis faction than all his other good put together. The bigger and better they are the better Jake likes em. To steal a base of the premier catcher of the American league as well as nick one of the best hurlers for a single and double is a pretty fair day's word in itself. Too bad we haven't got a man in left like him.

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but he smiled at me with the air Ker with him as guide and companion of a man who sees the fulfillment of while I returned to Meiringen. My that which he had expected.

And yet for all his watchfulness he the fall, he said, and would then walk

I think that I may go so far as to say, Watson, that I have not lived descent I looked back. It was impossion that some development of this sort wholly in vain," he remarked. "If my record were closed tonight I could still, but I could see the curving path

my mind again as I hurried on upon my errand. It may have been a little over an

hour before I reaches Meringen. Old little that remains. An examination by Steller was standing at the porch of experts leaves little doubt that a per-

face, and at the first quivver of his tempt at recovering the bodies was ab-eyebrows my heart turned to lead in solutely hopeless, and there, deep down

my breast.

"You did not write this?" I said, "pulling the letter from my pocket. "There is no sick Englishwoman in the hotel?" and the foremost champion of the law

only answer was my own voice rever- whom I have ever known. brating in a rolling echo from the It was the sight of that Alpine-stock

which turned me cold and sick. He had not gon eto Rosenlaui, then. He had remained on that three-foot path, with sheer wall on one side and sheer drop on the other, until his enemy had overtaken him. The young Swiss had gone, too. He had probably been in the pay of Moriarity, and had left the two men together. And then what had happened? Who was to tell us what had happened then?

I stood for a minute or two to collect myself, for I was dazed with the hor-

those questions which lie between us.
He has been giving me a sketch of the
methods by which he avoided the English police and kept himself informed
of our movements. They certainly confirm the very high opinion which I had formed of his abilities. I am pleased to think that I shall be able to free society from any further ef-fects of his presence, though I fear that it is at a cost which will give pain to my friends, and especially, my dear Watson, to you. I have already explained to you, however, that my

"Very sincerely yours, "SHERLOCK HOLMES." A few words may suffice to tell the his hotel.

"Well," said I, as I came hurrying ended, as it could hardly fail to end in such a situation, in their reeling over, locked in each other's arms. Any attention of the hodies was ab-"Certainly not!" he cried. "But it has of their generation. The Swiss youth the hotel mark upon it! Ha, it must was never found again, and there can have been written by that tall Englishman who came in after you had numerous agents whom Moriarty kept gone. He said—"

But I waited for none of the landbe within the memory of the public lord's explanations. In a tingle of fear how completely the evidence which I was already running down the village street, and making for the path organization, and how heavily the hand which I had so lately descended. It had taken me an hour to come down. Of their terrible chief few details came to find the fall of Reichenbach once more. There was Holme's Alpine-stock still leaning to those injudicious champions who against the rock by which I had left have endeavored to clear his memory him. But there was no sign of him, by attacks upon him whom I shall ever and it was in vain that I shouted. My

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AMBO PAHSON FINE TABLE

DRESS

:: By ANNE RITTENHOUSE::

Women at Southern Resorts, It is not that women slavishly fol-Which is Almost Proof That the low the fashions adopted by those

Season Will Be Auspicious for at the Southern resorts. Human nature is much the same the coun-

the great laboratory of Amer- bled from East and West, North and

ican spring fashions, Palm Beach, South. They are pretty typical of Miami, Hot Springs, Aiken, and American women in general. If it

the other Southern resorts, serve as proves to be the psychological mo-

the test tubes where are tried out ment for a certain type of hat or the various formulas of new styles. wrap or frock to appeal to them

According to the reactions that take it will pretty surely be the psycho

place there we may be guided for logical moment later on for this

what will almost surely take place same conceit to appeal to women

as the season advances and the sun who stay at home and must wait

becomes brighter and warmer in the for spring to come to them in its north.

So we watch the trend of fashions bring it into our steam-heated

as they are developed by a compara-rooms, water it and coax it with the tive few with rather more interest. We take a hyacinth builb and

than would be the case if this had sunshine first in this window and

no direct and definite bearing on then in that and it comes to blos-

Matter of Psychology.

try over. Moreover, these women

at the Southern resorts are assem-

This gives us an idea of what

sort of blossoms will come to the

same sort of bulbs when we plant

them later in our gardens. The women in Palm Beach are but the

hothouse hyacinths that we may

watch blossom out in spring and

summer clothes, coaxed and fos-

tered by the warm Southern sun-

a prominent place for themselves at

these Southern resorts is a fact that

relates to the affairs of many

women chiefly in that it indicates

that parasols will later enjoy a coun-

try-wide favor among women who

dress accessories.

take pains concerning dress and

A Revived Interest.

have been merely holding their own. Women tried to content themselves

with combination sunshade-umbrel-

las, of substantial and useful con-

struction but lacking in that co-

quetry that always seems to be the

inalienable right of a parasol. This

spring the selection all seems to be

in favor of parasols that are merely

parasols, and the makers of parasols

have shown eleverness and taste in

In the sketch you may see on

developed in blue duvetyn with a

lining of coral silk, and embroidered

with sprays of the same color.

Duvetyn, by the way, has passed the

experimental state as a fabric tor

Beach and other resorts made of ne

or lace. Some of the net parasols

are made with many spokes, a silk

tassel falling from the end of every

More substantial are the parasola

which, though made of chiffon, are trimmed with ruffles of plaited or

gathered taffeta. Parasols to match

the morning frock, of gingham, are

old else it would still be too hot to

largely theoretical, but in geology

been of almost equal millions.

Certain it is that the stalactites

It is certain that man, or at least

been in existence since before the

age of the mastadons and while the

horse was still a four-toed animal

fire and its uses and had already de-

Man as he then existed knew of

ised for himself timple weapons of

offence and defence, and the remains

of human skulls such as the Skull

of Engis or that of Cro Magnon

would evidence that even at that re-

mote time the human race was high

above its animal associates and had

established its dominion over the

lower forms of life and intelligence.

Slowly we are learning something

of the history of the globe on which

we live. More slowly man is de-

earth's existence should be well worth living, the next 250,000,000 years of the development of life

should bring forth some human be-

ings who will have a genuine excuse

for existence: who will accomplish

So far the human race has not

There is so much that we do not

The only thing to do is to keep on

seeking to improve. Delving a little more deeply into the unknown and

trying every day to be a little wiser

and a little more civilized than we

know compared with what there is

to know that the wisest of the world

are, in reality, hopelessly ignorant.

something well worth while.

been a very great success.

were yesterday.

The next 500,000,000, years of the

no larger than a good-sized dog.

more parasols in her wardrobe.

Rather useless as sunshades are those parasols in evidence at Palm

the construction of parasols.

spoke.

This parasol of blue duvetyn is made luxuries to be enjoyed only by the

Something To Think About

The Earth's Birthday

_By F. A. WALKER-

F we knew just the date of the Sir William Thompson, applying

other holiday to the ones we now not be less than twenty million years

earth's birth we could add an- the Fourier method of heat conduc

Professor Moreaux of the observ- live on and not more than four hun

atory of Bourges in France, while dred million years old or we would

he has not attempted to fix the exact birth of the earth, has issued a state-

ment that his study and investiga- effects of the tides concluded that

tions establish the age of the earth the earth was about a hundred mil-

and the period of life on this planet These computations are, of course

If the French professor is right we have a more direct evidence both

mother earth is getting old enough to be quite sensible and life has to the age of the earth and as to the time life has been existant.

been here long enough to have estab- the investigation of fossil remains

lished pretty substantial evidence of definitely establishes the age of the

what natural development can ac-and the existence of life to have

The greatest age hitherto ascribed and the stalagmites in the caves at

arrived at by calculations of the of years in formation for this is

time which it has taken the earth to proven by direct computation from

cool from a white hot mass to its the present rate of increase in size

ing effects of the tides on the period a being endowed with reason, has

to the earth has been the figures Luray in Virginia have been milli

at not less than 500,000,000 years lion years old.

at about 250,000,000 years.

of the earth's revolution.

(AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON IS A MIGHTY

FINE PREACHER, CEPN

HE EXPOUNDS ON DE

TABLE SO HAHD WID

HE FIS' A MAN JES'

CAINT TAKE A NAP!

celebrate.

gay with a lining of coral and em- woman who can have a score or

their presentation of novelties.

For several seasons past parasols

The fact that parasols are making

Smile

BETTER

THAN

KNOCKS

Lyrics of Life

DOUGLAS MALLOCH*

We Have No Time for Children.

We have no time for children, we

The world is filled with pleasures,

have so much to do.

for what we win

gather in.

We are the very busy, and life we

with riches we may seize-

We have no time for children, we

The little children hunger, but not

They have their little longings,

but this they hunger for:

The merry evening playtime, the

The growing son his father so wist-

fully desires.

And, oh, the little secrets our

daughters long to share!

By giving less of money and giving

a Name?"

Perhaps we would be richer, boy better mothers, sires,

ROSE.

OSE appears first as Rohais or Rossia, from the French and Latin of "hres," meaning tame. In England, the first Rohais

was the wife of Gilbert of Guant.

Roese de Lucy was the name of the

wife of Fulbert de Dover in the time of Henry II. The Normans

a favorite among peasants. In Sicily, Rosaha, known as the "dar-

ling of each heart and eye" dedi-

cated herself to a hermit life in a

mountain grotto and won a saintly

in France. It was there that St

Dominic arranged a series of devo-

a string. These formed the resar-

ium, or rose garden, or freely trans-lated, delights of devotion. The

Rosarium has a day to itself in the

Roman calendar and may possibly

have named the transatlantic saint,

Rosa di Luina, which gave mee to

Rosita. Swetzerland calls her Rosel,

and France Rosine or Rosette. I

England she is Rosanne, scanetimes

Rosabella, meaning "beautiful rose."

From Italy comes Rosina and Ro-

setta, A more rare, but, no less

charming interpretation, istRosealba,

"rose" and the name are irrevocably

associated. There are red roses and

white roses and yellow roses in Na-

ture, yet the real rose is the deep

pink, and the bearer of the name or

any of its derivatives should sur

round herself with these flowers if

she would wish the psychic atmos

phere which their quality insures

Her jewel is that rare beautiful

gem, the flame-hearted ruby. It de

notes pride and haughtiness and ap-

points Tuesday as the fortunate day

for it wearer and 3 the lucky num-

By MILDRED MARSHALL

ODAY'S talismanic stone is the carnelian, symbolic

the ancients to have the power of

assuring a happy home to the mar-

diamond, which is sure to bring the

best of luck, especially in financial

matters, to its wearer unless

hears a red spot. In that event, i

has a baleful influence and should

Orange is today's color, and is

equally potent in bringing happi

ness, if worn by itself or if it is used

as a trimming on a frock of an-

The jonquil is today's flower.

The natal stone for today is the

ried woman who wore it.

be disposed of at once.

other color.

carnelian, symbolic of marital

felicity. It was believed by

Jewel

Flower

To-Day's

Lucky

It is a curious fact that the color

signifying "white rose."

tions by means of telling beads upon

The name took the form of Rosalie

carried it to Ireland,

reputation.

where Rose is

more of care.

"What's In

romp upon the floor.

The family a circle that all shall

have no hour for these

hurry through;

Parasols Are Appealing Strongly to

Parasals the Country Over.

what the many were going to wear som.

DOROTHY DIX'S

TALKS & By DOROTHY DIX
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST
PAID WESIAN WRITER

stone, and promote its infant in- of g'ad raiment.

TAXING BACHELORS.

dustry and raise revenue by putting and both men and women are desuch a high tax on bachelors that it termined that the unmarried mar.

Perhaps we shall follow suit, sin body raises a finger to try to feet it is the policy of our own govern-ment to tax luxuries rather than Heaven knows she needs all the

necessities, and our fawmakers be. assistance she can get, and 'to be

ing me stly married men, will natur-ally feel that if re man wants the

privil age of staying single, he should than any man does; but the minute

be villing to pay for it. Probably a bachelor appears on the scene, the bachelor will take the same view everybedy turns into a matrimonial of the subject and decide that his

personal freecom is worth whatever Men try to lure himainto matri-

Of course, behind the bachelor tax and putting the soft pedal on its drawbacks. They boast of what

hes the very human impulse to kind of cooks their wives are, and

make the slacker do his bit? The brag of their kids, and say never a married man sees his own income word of how eloquent even a good absorbed by family expenses. He wife can become when a man gets

looks at the mountain of bills from home a couple of hours too late, or butchers, and bakers, and dress of how many wear, miles they have

nothing to do but spend his money bachelor with fascinating widows.

out the long arm of the law and and throw pretty young girls at his

"The welcher," exclaims Benedict, the traps that are laid for his feet

stepped having to pay for Paris because she has had no chance to

he can't get away with that. We'll make all the stranger the private make him support the country, if

ried man. It is an attitude that is suppose that because a man is un-

and he is fined with the best being been. Every 1405 with the man who was wary enough to keep. Every 1405 with the man who was wary enough to keep.

buy fancy fishing rods and golf clubs with his mency, instead of baby perambulators. Hence the Benedict is ready to do the best formulators and the benedict is ready to do the best formulators.

Benedict is ready to do the bachelor pay him out of debt every time he

titude the world takes towards un- clothes. Aunt Tabit in writes to him

one is sympathetic towards the old Cousin Jonas retrands him that

maid. Always she is an appealing blood is thicker than water, and

figure that calls for tender consid-eration, but the old bachelor is the which he will never repay. So the

Ishmael against whom every hand bachelor who has no family to sup-

is turned. Nobody pities him. port, is nearly always helping to Everybody blames him. No pale lavendar romance hangs about him. Whether the men who cannot be

Instead, he is regarded as a monster bured into matrimony, can be driven

too cowardly, to face the conse- is an economy and enter the holy

quences they are enduring. Women estate, but probably the greater

regard him as one who has cheated number of old hachelors will stick some sister woman out of her due, to their latch keys, and their free-as they are filled with rage when dom, and pay the price, as we all do

they behold him squandering on his when we pay our luxury taxes.

Men look upon him as one who seen. A few thrifty-minded when has been craftier than they are, and may possibly conclude that a wife

Curious, isn't it, the different at- college and give ber girls

and he is filled with envy of the and all impecutions rolatives.

schools, and baby specialists, and he cold winter's night, sees his unmarried friend with

on himself, and he yearns to reach

anatch his pocketbook from him.

"thinks he's foxy to have side-

frocks, and imported millinery, and

for raising a lot of children, each of

whom costs as much as the upkeep

of a yacht! But we'll show him that

he won't voluntarily support a

Such is the mental attitude of the

married man towards the unmar-

teaming with jealousy and spite,

is married, there are times and sea-

sons when the domestic bonds chafe

his head out of the noose, who does

not have to render an account of his

married men and women? Every-

in the eye at every chance.

The Housewife's

Economy Calendar

LOOK TO YOUR GARDEN.

TF you are one of the housewives

garden patch, you should wake up

to the fact that now is the time to

make your first preparations for the

spring. To be sure, it is rather

muddy in your garden and you may

have to use quite a little imagina-

tion to think that in that drear

garden patch any flowers or vege-

tables can ever come to leaf and

blossom. On the next clear day

when the weather is mild enough to

make it fairly comfortable to be out-

the work making sure that you

A very large pair of cotton

doors, plan to devote an hour or two

have heavy gloves on your hands to

protect them in the work you are to

gloves, of the sort that can be bought in the five and ten cent

stores, is a good thing to have. They

may be worn over old gloves, keep-

Be sure that all rubbish in your

garden is cleared away. Authori-

ties of the Department of Agricul-

ture tell us that all old leaves or

stems from last year's vegetation

should be gathered together and

burned. This not only makes the

garden easier to work with a new

generally to your patch, but it safe-

posts that might be harboring in the

Of course, if you have berry

bushes or vines of a perennial sort

you cannot get rid of insects so

easily, but now is a good time to

ing that any vines or rubbish that

may be hidden about them is re-

If you have only a small garden

spot a little picket of rustic fence

put around it adds immensely to the attractive appearance of it

serves to keep out chickens if there

are any about and even household cats and dogs can be taught to re-

spect the sanctity of a space fenced

left open, The little picket fence

may be painted white and this is an

excellent time to construct the fence-

or have it done and to have it

painted. That is, of course, if you

select a day when the ground is

somewhat thawed out. Later you

might plant some sort of vine to

trail over the fence to give consid-

erable charm to the general appear-

ance. There are varieties of eucum-

hers, small squash and other vege-

tables that might be attractive on

the little fence and at the same time

serve to augment the size of your

moommoomo

much more easily than a garden

moved and burned.

look over these very carefully, see

crop and gives a better appearance

ing the hands good and warm.

who add to your home work in

summer that of tending a small

for, no matter how happily a man

family."

and shoemakers, and walked with a collicky baby on a

mony by pointing ut tstadvantages,

Women strew the pathway of the

warily if he avoids stumbling into

The old mald may be an old mad

marry. The old bachelor is an old

bachelor because he deliberately

chose the single estate, and this

the bachelor tax is to penalize cel

It is a great mistake however to

married he is left in undisputed

possession of his income. Far from

it. The old bachelor is the predes-

Every lady who sponsors a Hos-

Decayed Canary Birds, holds him up

gets in a hole: Sister Sue feels it

his duty to send her boys through

whenever she needs new teeth, and

into it by taxation, remains to be

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS:

DID YOU DREAM OF SOOT

Q say that a dream of soot

of happiness in store for the

dreamer. But to this others add

that the happiness will be a

considerable while in coming, though

its coming is certain. It will be

seen that while it is agreed that

happiness is in store for one who

dreams of soot there is a disagree-

ment as to whether the happiness

will come soon or be delayed to a

All appear to agree as to the finan-

cial side of the dream-that money

will come to the dreamer and come

speedily, though happiness may be delayed in its arrival. A dream of

soot is especially good for business

men and farmers but would appear

to have little significance for lovers.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says

a girl's but it will have to be admitted

that she is inclining a little to hypnosis.

other's waist is still as miender as

distant day.

UITE a number of the mystics

in any fashion is indicative

WHAT THEY MEAN

for a contribution, and every rela

tined prev of everybody with causes

ibacy and promote matrimony,

will render celibacy prohibitive. shall not remain unmarried.

T is announced that France pro- own plezsures the dollars that a wife posed to kill two birds with one should, be employing in the purchase

Numar, Pothas

Story

yes, \$75,000. I give the agent a la

understand why the art galleries will

"Why Mr. Morgan," says Klein;

"I'm afraid your art education is

"The picture is 27 inches by

O HENRY

Babes in the Jungle

By O. HENRY.

Little Rock "If you ever lose your Mexico."

me to take Silver's advice.

asks bim

way. And I run against Silver him-

I know it as well as the cat in the hours.

City Hall knows an O'Sullivan.

People here lie down on the floor

and scream and kick when you are

the least bit slow about taking

money, from them. Come up in my

the town together, Billy, for the

Sliver takes me up in a botel. He

has a quantity of irrelevant objects

"You see that bundle of printed stuff in the corner, Billy? That's

gold mining stock. I started out

one day to sell that, but I quit it in two hours. Why? Got arrested for

blooking the street. People fought

to buy it I sold the policeman a

tion-house, and then I took it off

that worked so easy I had to quit it. You see that bottle of blue ink

on the table? I tatteged an anchor

on the back of my hand and went

to a bank and told 'em I was Ad-

fered to cash my draft on him for

what an easy town it is."

Dewey's nephew. They

a thousand, but I didn't know my ".

"Monty," says I, when Silver had

slacked up, "you may have Man-

hattan correctly discriminated in

slapping the people here because

in laundry baskets, with germicide

"A thousand," I told him.

The next morning Silver meets me

"We're to meet J. P. Morgan this

"It won't hurt us a bit," says Sil-

Billy?

begin."

with a cane.

"you forget!"

the greatest financial-"

"Now there's another little scheme

block of it on the way to the sta

sake of old times."

lying about

the market.

room and I'll tell you. We'll work

ONTAGUE SILVER, the finest of cards at my house. Neither of street man and art grafter in you ever knew One-eyed Peters, did

mind, Hilly, and get too old to do Before we could answer, Mr.

honest swindling among grown men. Morgan hammers on the floor with his cane and begins to walk up and go to New York. In the West a down swearing in a loud tone of

sucker is born every minute; but voice;

They have been pounding your the Street, Pier-

in New York they appears in chunks stocks today on the Street, Pier-

Two years afterward I found that "Stocks! No!" rears Mr. Morgan, "It's that picture I sent an agent to the Russian admirals, and I noticed some gray hairs over my left ear; so I knew the time had arrived for some gray hairs over my left ear; so I knew the time had arrived for some gray hairs over my left ear; so I knew the time had arrived for some gray hairs over my left ear;

so I knew the time had arrived for \$50,000 tomorrow for that picture

I struck New York about noon carte in purchasing it. I cannot

self, all encompassed up in a spa- "I thought you owned all of the De

against a hotel and rubbing the Morgan "What is the picture like, Mr. Morgan "Baks Silver, "It must be

half-moons on his nails with a silk as hig as the side of the Flatiron

"Parcels of superannuated?" I "I'm afraid your art on the bum, Mr Silver," says Mor-

glad to see you. Yes, it seemed to Hour. It represents a number of

me that the West was accumulating cloak models doing the two-step on the bank of a purple river. The

a little too much wiseness. I've cablegram said it might have been

been saving New York for dessert, brought to this country. My col-

I've been studying the town, and lection will never be complete with-

reading the papers every day, and out that picture. Well, so long, I know it as well as the court gents: us financiers must keep early

uncle's first name. It shows, though, Mr. Morgan begins to scalk up and

your percrative, but I doubt it. I've Me and Silver tailed about how aim-

only been in town two hours, but it pie and unsuspecting great people don't dawn upon me that it's ours was, and Silver said what a shame

enougherus in urbe about it to suit Mr. Morgan; and I said I thought it

satisfied if the citizens had a straw Klein proposes a stroll after dinner;

or more in their hair, and run more and me and him and fillver walks

to velveteen vests and buckeye down toward Seventh Avenue to set

watch charms. They don't look easy the sights. Klein sees a pair of

bagger than Little Rock or Europe. After we got back to the hotel and and it frightens a foreigner. You'll Klein had gone, Silver jumps at me

in laundry baskets, with germicide "What?" I asks.
sprinkled over it. I hate to go down "Why, that picture that Morgan

the street to get it. The only thing wants. It's hanging in that pawn-

the cigars in my vest pocket when anything because Klein was there. I get my clothes all full of twenties." It's the article sure as you live. The

"Hyperbole aside," says I, "do you girls are as natural as paint

know of any immediate system of make them, all measuring 36 and 25

buncoing the community out of a and 42 skirts, if they had any skirts,

dollar or two except by applying to and they're doing a buck-and-wing

on Miss Helen Gould's deorsteps?" blues. What did Mr. Morgan say

"How much capital have you got, tell you. They can't know what it

"Dozens of 'em." says Silver, he'd give for it? Oh, don't make me

"I've got \$1,200," says he. "We'll next morning Sfiver was standing

pool and do a hig piece of business, there as anxious as if we wanted to

There's so many ways we can make soak our Sunday suit to buy a drink.

at the hotel and he is all sonorous chromo you've got up there,"

and stirred with a kind of silent joy, marked Silver, casual, to the pawn-

afternoon," says be. "A man I know the girl with the shoulder-blades

in the hotel wants to introduce us, and red bunting. Would an offer of

likes to meet people from the West," any fragile articles of your stock in "That sounds, nice and pleusible," hurrying it off the nail?"

says 1. "I'd like to know Mr. Mor: The pawnbroker smiles and goes

ver, "to get acquainted with a few pledged a year ago by an Italian

finance kings. I kind of like the so- gentleman. I loaned him \$500 er

cial way New York has with it. It is called 'Love Idle Hour,' and strangers."

brought his Wall Street friend to Here is a style of chain that

gan" looked some like his pictures. At the end of half an hour me

and he had a Turkish towel wrapped and Silver paid the pawnbroker

around his left foot, and he walked \$2,000 and walked out with the pic-

Klein. "It sounds superfluous," goes to the hotel and waits for him. says be, "to mention the name of in two hours Silver comes back.

I take great interest in the West. Silver sits down and fools with a

Rock. I think I've a railroad or "I never exactly saw Mr. Mor-

two out there somewhere. If either gan," he says, "because Mr. Mor-

of you guys—would like to deal a gan's been in Europe for a month band or two of stud poker I—"

"Now, Pierpont," cuts in Klein, this: The department, stores have

"since I've had the gout so. \$3.50 for the frame alone—that's

"Excuse me, gents!" says Mor- framed, for \$3.48. And they

had I sometimes play a social game what I can't understand."

Clein tells me you're from Little tassel on the table cover.

"Mr. Silver and Mr. Pescud," says and started for Morgan's office. I

"Cut it out, Klein," says Mr. Mor- asks. "How much did he pay you

see us in Filver's room. "Mr. Mor- worn a great deal now."

"I'm glad to know you gents; for it?"

The man Silver knew was named days ago the legal time expired, and

At three o'clock Klein ft' became an upredeemed pledge.

He's a friend of his. He says he \$2.25 for it cause you to knock ov

broker.

a million that I don't know how to We sauntered inside, and began to

"You've got it, Billy," says Filver, tion in a pawnshop window, and we

I'd be a good deal much better would be rather imprudent myeelf.

with a cherry in it. There sin't it would be to try to not

All emigrants have it. New York's all go in while he buys 'en

be all right. I tell you I feel like and waves his hands.

they don't send me all their money you see it, Billy?"

that bothers me is I know I'll break shop, behind the de

the Salvation Army or having a fit. on the bank of

down swearing in a lout tone of

Mr. Morgan went away in a cab.

cuff links that instigate his admira-

"Did you see it?"

is in that pawnshop.

look at watch-chains

When the pawnshop opened the

That's a violent specimen of a

on showing us plate watch-chains.

ture. Silver got into a cab with it

"Did you see Mr. Morgan?" I

all got that same picture on sale,

it is by Leonard de Vinchy.

"That picture," says he, "was

Building

gan. "Hello, Billy," says Silver: "I'm 42, and it is called 'Love's Idie

Two years afterward I found that "Stocks" North Street

one day, and took a walk up Broad- allow a De Vinchy to-

cious kind of haberdashery, leaning Vinchy paintings."

the West, says to me once in Rock? He lived in Seattle, New

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o me a full ingen to de-ersus-

30 TO 40 PER CENT WAGE CUT PROPOSED FOR KATY LABORERS

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED FRIDAY WILL AFFECT LARGE NUMBER IN THIS CITY.

REDUCES SECTION HANDS TO TWENTY-SEVEN AND HALF

Men's Answer To Be Given April 21-Road Officials Say Cut Justified At Present.

A reduction of 30 to 40 per cent in wages of unskilled labor was asked Friday at Denison in a proposal submitted to representatives of the men by C. N. Whitehead, chief operating officer of the road. An answer to the proposal will be made by the men on April 21, it was agreed fol-

lowing the conference.

The reduction would affect a large number of men employed in the Katy shops and yards in this city and sec-tion. It is asked by the railroad on the ground that living costs have declined sufficiently to justify it.

The Katy's investigation of living costs here was made several weeks ago, showing that some reduction had

been effected. Section hands, who now receive 37 cents an hour, would be reduced to 27s cents by the new schedule. Car cleaners, engine wipers, engine watchmen.

fire builders and fire knockers, who RESULTS IN CONTEST fire builders and fire shockers, while now receive 48½ cents an hour, would be cut to 35 and 38 cents an hour.

The course of local men affected by the cut is yet to be determined, but it is indicated that the reduction but it is indicated that the reduction.

Race For New Members Ends At Noon will not be accepted without a strug-gle. No one could be found Saturday who would discuss the possibility of a

ly wage schedule: Section Labor-South of Waco (including East Texas), 25c; Waco to Denison (including Texas Central and Denison (Including Texas Central and W. F. & N. W.) 27½c; Denison to Arkansas river (Muskogee), 27½c; Arkansas river north, excepting Tulsa division, 30c; Tulsa division, 27½c. "Yards—South of Red river, 25c minimum; 20c maximum. North of Red river, 30 minimum; 35c maximum. South of Red river, 30 minimum; 35c maximum.

Extra Canga Texas, 27½c; Missouri been soliciting new members for sevuenced at the Carrigan Post will hold its membership banquet.

Results in the membership contest, which closed at noon Saturday, are to be genounced at the banquet Saturday inght. The "Slum" team, captained by Dr. J. S. Strong, and the "Corn Willie" team, captained by Dr. M. Perkins, have been soliciting new members for sevuenced.

minimum; 39c maximum. Miscellaneous—Missourl, Kansas and

BY BODY OF ALLEGED LOVER DIES IN OKMULGEE HOSPITAL

OKMULGEE, OKLA., March 26.-Mrs. Helen Vickers, young divorcee, who was found seriously wounded lying in a roadway, near here, last Saturday, beside the body of John Sartain, her alleged lover, who had been shot to death, died in a hospital here last night. Authorities believe that Mrs. Vickers shot and killed Sartain, after pleading with him to leave his wife and family and elope with her, and then turned the gun on herself. Relatives of Mrs. Vickers are not satisfied with this theory and have em-

ployed private defectives to work on

COCHRAN PUTS M'CUTCHEN

C. E. McCutchen was eliminated in the first flight of the Golf club tournament for the Art cup, when T. B. Cochran defeated him, six and five, Friday afternoon. Cochran and John O'Donchue will meet next in the finals. Play started Saturday afternoon in ne new tournament, with the first of the qualifying rounds. The qualifying rounds are to be played Saturday and Sunday, and the makers of the 22 best

scores will then compete for another HOUSTON SAILOR WILL BE TRIED BY A GERMAN COURT

RREMEN. March 26 -Second Offi ancy MeGowan, of Houston.

who is alleged to have shot

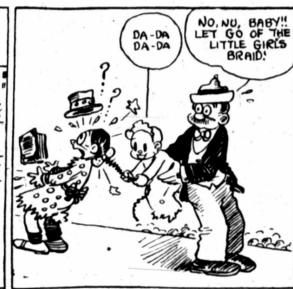
lied Captain J. C. Molter of the

an ateamer Doranoff during an

tion here last week, will probtried by a German court. The f the slain captain has ar-to claim the body of her

TOOTS AND CASPER—









TO CLOSE LEGION'S MEMBERSHIP RACE

FROM 125 TO 150 EX-SERVICE MEN ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND AT KEMP.

Saturday After Several Weeks Of Work.

expected to answer mess call Saturday charge of failing to report for military duty during the war lt is expected the decision will de-

mum.

Extra Gangs—Texas, 27½c; Missouri,
Extra Gangs—Texas, 27½c; Missouri,
Kansas and Oklahoma, 30c.

B. & B. Forces—Laborers in bridge
gangs (Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma), 36c minimum; 44c maximum.
Laborers in bridge gangs (Texas), 30c
minimum; 39c maximum.

Mere very nearly even between the contesting teams.

Speakers at the banquet will include

Miscellaneous—Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma—Lamp lighters, 30c to 35c; laborers—steam shovel, 30c; laborers—ditching machines, 20c; coal chutemen, 35c to 38c; crossing watchmen, 35c to 38c; crossing watchmen, 35c to 41c; ditching machines, 30c.

Speakers at the banquet with include Frank Kell, Mayor W. D. Cline, J. G. L. Howard, and Dr. Joe Davis of Munday. J. B. Hatchitt, who has retired as commander of the Pat Carrigan Post, will preside as toastmaster, and special music has been arranged for.

Cardinal Gibbons the grand cordon of the crown of Italy, one of the highest onors possible in the kingdom The Epocha says: "Cardinal Gibbons must be considered a national glory."

ELECTRA HAD 200 BIRTHS AND 72 DEATHS IN 1920 ELECTRA, TEXAS, March 26.—Statistics compiled by Justice of the Peace Ed C. Wilson covering births and deaths shows that during 1920 there were 290 births and 72 deaths in this city. Figures for January of this year show 22 births and two deaths and the February report shows only one death and 19 births. Since Octo-ber 1, 1917, when Justice Wilson first started keeping the records, until March 1, 1921, there have been 698 births and 296 deaths, which shows a ratio of about three births to one

OUT OF GOLF RUNNING WARSAW CITY COUNCIL IS TO PUT BEGGARS TO WORK

WARSAW, March 26.—Beggars are to be put to work by the Warsaw city council. Plans were recently anhospital to be converted into a work shop for employment of these mendi-cants at some trade. Beggars have been unsually numerous this winter.

For Rent or Lease FIFTY OFFICE ROOMS

.Three Large, Spacious BUSINESS

LOCATIONS In New, Modern Building

POSTCARD FIGURES IN BERGDOLL CASE

Attack Legality Of Notification In This Manner In Effort To Secure Release.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 26 .-ARE TO BE ANNOUNCED proceedings on call in federal court at Kansas City, Kansas, today to bring about the release from prison of Erwin Bergdoll of Philadelphia.

Bergdoll, brother of Grover Cleve-land Bergdoll, drift evader now in to this city. Germany, is serving a five-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, following his conviction by court-martial on a

termine whether several thousand slackers" will be brought to trial. Bergdoll was brought here from Leavenworth for a hearing. Military authorities having in mind the escape of his brother in Philadelphia, took precautions in guarding the prisoner. He appeared in court, wearing hand-cuffs, in charge of a military guard.

MARKETS

Holiday in New York, YORK, March 26.—Today is a on the cotton and coffee and

MANN ACT CHARGE FOLLOWS PROBE OF NORTH WICHITA CASE

Charges of violation of the Mann act Whether mailing of a post card con-H. D. Bishop of the department of jusstituted sufficient notification of a lice following an investigation consummons to the colors under the scilective draft act is the principal point involved for decision in habeas corpus proceedings on call in federal court at Kansas City, Kansas, today to bring about the release from prison of Erwin child with her was the woman who Friday night at his home, 905 Broad,

The complaining witness states that cently. not permitted to have any communication whatsoever with the outside world Elliott and his wife state that the woman was brought here at her own request but Mrs. Murphy states that she came here because Elliott had threatened the life of her husband

B. FRANK JOHNSON IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT TRAFFIC CLUB LUNCHEON

Representative B. Frank Johnson was the principal speaker at Friday night's monthly luncheon of the Wichita Falls Traffic Club, telling the mem bers about various legislative enact

Odd-homes—Lamp lighters. See 10-32c.

Idicking machines, 30c.

Miscellaneous—Texas and Louisians—

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

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NEW YORK March 26.—Resumption of trading in the stock market today after the Good Friday suspension was directed chiefly against oils and motor specialties, particularly the rubber group. Wishin the first half hour losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained motor specialties, particularly the rubber group. Wishin the first half hour losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained motor specialties, particularly the rubber group. Wishin the first half hour losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained motor specialties, particularly the rubber group. Wishin the first half hour losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained seattered dealings in Houston Oil, Institute Oil, Vanadium and Lackawan as Stels and Northern Pacific.

Sears Rescbuck. Gains extending from a king from the scattered dealings in Houston Oil, Institute Oil, Vanadium and Lackawan and Stels and Northern Pacific.

Sear Rayoes Evans.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS March 25.—Seed Evans, local welterweight, was knocked out by Ray Long of Spring effeld, Mo. in the third round of a scheduled 12-round bout here last night.

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Five-room moder of the control of the scheduled search and the defendant and the defendant of the control of said child, where the court of the search of the court of the said court of t

ments affecting the railroads and shipof law here up to the time of his death. His widow and one son survive.

Funeral arrangements were to be an The necessity for reductions in present freight rates on a number of com-modifies was brought up by J. C. My-tinger, who said that some of the exnounced late Saturday.

isting charges are prohibitive. There was also discussion of the pessibility of obtaining single-line rates to South Texas over the Denver and T. & B. V. which are practically operated as one system, members said. Plans for a Traffic Club car for the coming exursion to Graham were also discussed.

Musical numbers by B. E. Neal and the program. President A. A. Spencer presided. Frank Loew were pleasing features of

JUDGE E. M. BARBER IS CALLED BY DEATH FRIDAY AFTER PROLONGED ILLNESS

after a prolonged illness; he was able

Judge Barber came to Wichita Falls eggs 15 cents per dozen. she has been held as a prisoner here for several months in the house with Elliott and his wife and that she was sippl, and has been engaged in practice.

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HEAVY FREIGHT BUSINESS IS REPORTED AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 26 .- The Rock Island's Sunday oil special run-ning between Graham and Fort Worth will probably be continued indefinitely, according to Agent Bennett. There has been enough business since the train was placed in operation three weeks ago to justify the service being kept That there is no slack in the ship-

ment of freight and materials here is indicated by the fact that the receipts of the railroad this month will run around \$200,000, Mr. Bennett said, and added that the business this month is Judge E. M. Barber, aged 68, died as heavy as ever.

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LOCAL REPUBLICANS ATTEND MEETING IN FORT WORTH FRIDAY

Plans for vigorous campaigns in 1922, Plans for vigorous campaigns in 1922, as well as discussions of the present patronage question in Texas, were features of a conference held Friday night in Fort Worth, attended by a number of prominent republicans from over the state.

A. C. Carpenter, charged with the murder of Jack Hollingsworth, perfected bond to the amount of \$10,000 late Friday evening, a few hours after Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn had bound him over to the grand jury.

O. P. Maricle, Orville Bullington and B. B. Greever attended from Wichita Falls, returning Saturday. It is understood that the meeting devoted for the definition of the defin Falls, returning Saturday. It is understood that the meeting devoted considerable time to discussing plans for the gubernatorial contest in Texas in 1922, when it is expected to put a strong candidate in the field against Governor Neff.

Counsel for the defendant secured bondsmen and the bond was approved and the prisoner released. Those who went on the bond were: F. R. Collard Jr., J. R. Pruitt, A. C. Page, F. C. Groves and J. T. Yeargin.

VERNON, TEXAS, March 26 .- A. P. Bagby, representative of the state re-venue department, was in Verson this

WILBARGER WOMEN ARE HONORED BY REBEKAHS

of the week at the Rehekah Assembly conducted at Waco, Miss Lucky by ap-pointment on the finance committee and Mrs. Ross by being made inner guardian. Both will in all probability attend the next annual meeting of the Rebekahs to be held in March of next

RAISE MONEY TO PURCHASE FIRE TRUCK FOR GRAHAM

city council at a meeting last night adopted a resolution endorsing a proposition of the chamber of commerce to underwrite the purchase of a new fire truck for Graham to cost \$7,000. A committee from the chamber of com merce faised \$7,000 in one hour's time this morning for the payment of the

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CLOSED KNIFE FOUND

C. Carpenter Makes \$10,000 Bond After Hearing On Charge Of Murder.

COMPLIMENTS THE OFFICE stand at the examining trial Friday afternoon, His counsel produced several witnesses who testified that Hollingsworth had threatened the de-fendant as well as other residents in

William Atkins, who stated that he week attending to the annual collection of occoupation taxes. Mr. Bagby examined the books of the county collector will be and that all three shots were fired while Hollingsworth was coming towards Carpenter. Other testimony showed that the shots entered the body either from the side or directly will be and the solution of the treat.

William Atking, who stated that he had been employed by the defendant testified that he saw the deceased approaching the defendant with an open towards Carpenter. Other testimony showed that the shots entered the body either from the side or directly ing in the Merkie & Lunn funeral signs on the screen and made Dolly.

VERNON, TEXAS, March 26.—Two Wilbarger county residents, Miss Verna Lucky of Vernon and Mrs. Bertha Ross of Doans were honored the earlier part of the week at the Rehekah Assembly conducted at Was March 26.—Two Scene of the shooting a few minutes afterward testified that he found a knife in the hand of the dying man park.

Policeman Calvin who arrived at the mar Avenue Baptist church. Burial was in Rosemon park.

He said however that the half will be written and that he had a death-like grip on the conducted at Well-TE SOX ARE GUESTS. it. He said, however, that the knife was closed. Officer Art Blasingame of the police

force told that Hollingsworth had come to him, while he was on duty at the union depot three nights ago and that they had had a conversition. He said that Hollingsworth told him that the Lavn was not big enough to hold him and A. C. Carpenter, H. T. Scott, FIRE TRUCK FOR GRAHAM

Attorneys Heyser and Hicks and exPoliceman Tom Johnson. The officer

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