HAYS WILL LEAVE THE CABINET,

CRISIS AND BRIAND RESIGNATION.

DESIRE CONTINUANCE OF CLOSE RELATIONS

Times Says Fatal Mistake In Tactics Was Made at Cannes Conference.

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- Desire for continuance of close relations between Great Britain and France is sare, selected by President Millervoiced generally in today's newspaper editorials on the French cabi-

peril by Premier Briand's resig-nation, believes that in the long run "the sudden recall to realities will be salutary. The atmosphere at the conference was unhealthy and unods suggested there appeared to take insufficiently into account the very grave realities of the present situation that they offended French opinion, the Times says. It believes failed to render service. By that France earnestly desires the pact with Great Britain, but objected to the manner in which the agreement was finally proposed

made at Cannes and Briand felt the serious French statesmen will attempt to reduce France's position to defiant isolation. They will criti-cize schemes which appear unreal and fantastic, but will certainly no oppose measures that will really contribute to the restoration of

ly on the prospect for establishmen of the defensive agreement, which it thinks should appeal thoroughly to Raymond Polncare, whom it heartily eulogizes.
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reat Britain approached France re-parding the alliance "too much in the manner of a profiteer" seeking with regard to their to create the impression that she and not France was conferring a

The liberal newspapers while maintaining a good natured attitude toward France, hold that those
whose actions led to upsetting the
Cannes conference are in the wrong.
The Daily News comments as fol-

"France wants security and the path toward its attainment is now fully marked out. She cannot and will not refuse to tread it. The real question is wheher Poincare will be broader, more prompt and more successful than his predecessor, im-

evitable lesson."
Says the Daily Chronicle:
"France, who brought about the "France, who brought about the consumed during December amount-breakdown of the conference, has no ground for complaint."

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But no good purpose could be linters, compared with 1,251,122 served by letting it be supposed that Great Britain would go further than the draft pact now published. Great Britain would go further public storage compresses 5,177,266 than the draft pact now published bales of lint and 171,303 of linters. than the draft pact now published goed, nor must Poincare suppose we will recede from the reparations policy covered by Lloyd George's Imports for December were 60, memorandum."

The Westminster Gazette, while year ago. warmly advocating the Anglo-French understanding, is emphatic that Great Britain cannot adopt the advanced French views regarding reparations and the Versailles treaty and adds: "With Poincare's accession to power the period of smoothing, glossing and evading must be considered definitely ended."

PIONEER RESIDENT OF BAYLOR COUNTY IS DEAD

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Jan. 14 .- At 1 o'clock Friday morning Col. Wil-liam Mosley Bell died after an iff-ness of five weeks. He was \$7 years of age.

HIS VIEWS ON THE IN 1TS COMMENTS CANNES CONFERENCE

DISCUSS FRENCH CABINET DOES NOT APPROVE PROMI NENCE GIVEN GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

> IS FAVORABLE TO LATE FRANCO-BRITISH PACT

Believes, However, That Nations Should Stand on Terms Of Absolute Equality.

By Associated Press PARIS. Jan. 14.-Raymond Poingives his views on the Cannes con-

ference in today's Revue des Meux Mondes. While not an absolute opponent of net crisis. Although the situation is viewed from different angles, the majority of the writers adopt a friendly tone toward France.

Transmes, which sees all the retion of a conference to which the sees all European governments. chiefs of all European governments Germany in the front rank,"

continues:
"Wilson was called an idealist and a dreamer. grettable defection of the United States, that institution has not falled to render service. But with the Genoa conference we plunge, into the unknown."

"It is much less important for us sure for ourselves tomorrow and later maintaining the total of our debt and the right to enforce its

M. Poincare favors the Franco-M. Poincare favors the Franco-British pact, but on terms of absolute equality. "Before contracting that union, otherwise most desirable," he says, "it would be well to proceed as in 1904 to a general liquidation of the difficulties outstanding in the Franco-English alliance. It is indispensable that the voice of France be able to speak as freely as that of England."

An Anglo-French agreement distance in the difficulties of the American Civil Liberties and came here several as the first the voice of France be able to speak as freely as that of England."

An Anglo-French agreement distance here several Duggan, P. J. Hogan, Finlan Lynch, An Anglo-French agreement dis-posing of outstanding questions be-tween the two countries, notably

with regard to their rights in New

ber Compared With 322,579 Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Cotton Mulks' in December a year ago, the cen-sus bureau announced today. Cotton on hand December 31 in consuming establishments was 1.5

year ago.

Exports in December amounted to 633,825 bases, including 4,394 of linters. compared with 788,578 bales, including 3,192 of linters in Decem-

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Indicate the result of the weeks. He was street wood, Gh. on April 3, 1833, where he resided until he moved to Hill county, Texas, in 1894. and then moved to Baylor county in 1896.

Deceased was a Civil war veteran, was enrolled in company K. Eighth Texas infantry and at the time of hils death was commander of Bedford Forrest camp No. 36 of Seymour. Texas, United Confederate Veterans. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Davis of Jefferson, Texas, and Mrs. Marillo Porter of Hillsboro, Texas, and mrs. The officials will dine in Houston tonight, leaving for Brownsville at 9:30 in their will dine in Houston tonight, leaving for Brownsville at 9:30 in their will dine in Houston tonight, leaving for Brownsville at 9:30 in their will dine in Houston tonight, leaving for Brownsville at 9:30 in their the country.

NORTH CAROLINA FAMILY HAS A REUNION



"Wilson was called an idealist and a dealist and commercial circles at North Carolina and several of them distinguished themselves in the World War.

erties league and came here several days ago to defend appeals of two alleged members of the I. W. W., recently sentenced to 90 days imtwo men accosted him and told him to come along. He resisted, struggled with the men and shouted "Murder!" The two men forcibly showed him out of the hotel into an automobile which speed toward the Texas state line 20 miles west. The meeting was held in the oak to room of the Mansion house. The room of the Mansion house, the four unionists elected for the four unionists elected for the four unionists elected for the first day it was in session.

been accosted by three "rdfflans" and was assured he would be af-forded every protection. have taken charge of

CHILLICOTHE MAN

Banks of Gravel Pit Cave and Partially Bury and Bruise Jim McNab.

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS, Jan. /14 working in a gravel pit. The banks caved and caught McNab under the ber a year ago.

Spindles active during December numbered 24.488,640, compared with 23,914,154 in December a year ago.

caved and caught McNab under the falling grave. He was rescued in a few minutes and although badly bruised, it is thought that he will

recover.

The Delphian club in a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. T. S. Gibbs, elected the following officers: Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, president; Mrs. J. M. Williams, vice president, and Mrs. C. E. Carlock, secretary and treasurer.

The Parent-Teachers' association elected Mrs J. W. Taylor, president for 1922. The association has 100

TREATY IS RATIFIED BY SOUTH IRELAND; DE VALERA ABSENT

SHREVEPORT, LA., Jan. 14.—

Parties which searched through the hight for Harold Milks, a lawyer, said to be from Chicago, but he first free state was unanimously ratified to.

in the dail circann were absent.

A provisional gover ment was constituted comprising alichael Collina, William Cosgrave, Eamonn J. Duggan, P. J. Hogan, Finlan Lynch, Joseph McGrath, Prof. John MacNeill and Kevin O'Higgins.

The parliament met under Clauses 17 and 18 of the Angiotirish treaty, which made the members of the southern Irish parlia-

the treaty attended.

The agenda contained a resolucomplained to authorities he had tion calling for ratification of the treaty and further resolutions appointing eight ministers to com-prise the provisional governing to adjourn. No indications are body. The list, which was duly ratiffed by the meeting, is identical given as to when it will adjourn, with the list of ministers of the dail circann with the addition of CHIPDENDED OF CEDMANS Prof. John MacNeill, speaker of the SURRENDER OF GERMANS

dail, and Finian Lynch, who was one of the secretaries of the Lonone of the secretar

NINETY-SIX PRISONERS.
RELEASED AT BELFAST

BELFAST, Jan. 14. — Ninety-six sinn fein prisoners were released here today.

MACSWINEY RELEASED made public today.

By Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 14.—Father Dominic, who was spiritual adviser to the late Terrance MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, was among t Parkhurst prison on the Isle of

CONTINUE EFFORTS TO SECURE ARBUCKLE JURY

charge of mapslaughter arising from the death of Miss Virginia Rappe last September, were to be continued in superior court when it convened today. When court ad-journed yesterday 11 temporary jurors were in the box and eight prospective jurymen had been exsummoned from another department of the court.

PIGHT INTRODUCTION OF NEGROES IN AUSTRALIA

ADELAIDE, Jan. 14.—A recent statement by Premier Henry M. Barwell of South Australia that maintenance of a "white" Australia was impossible and that colored labor would have to be admitted, has brought a protest from the labor party. In a menifesto the party urges the workers to fight any movement for the introduction of laborem into Australia.

BE ASSURED WITHOUT INJURY TO JAPAN.

OPEN DOOR POLICE WILL GIVE MIKADO ADVANTAGE

ence Work Will Be Practically Complete.

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Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The



are going to be thrown into the pet with a lick and a promise, while the foreign

delegates hurry to make their sail-ing dates, should not be enter-

a saw through an oak. When the

The delegates have worked hard, but they are not tired. They are not the caliber of men to lose sight of the purpose with which they began their job or to become listless tedly present difficulties, but there tice expressed the opinion ne mass at the control of the four unionists elected for on the first day it was in session, tegrity shall be unimpaired, and warned to stay away from Shreve-moned, but only those who favored at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned, but only those who favored at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned, but only those who favored at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned, but only those who favored at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned to stay away from Shreve-moned, but only those who favored at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned to stay away from Shreve-moned, but only those who favored at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned to stay away from Shreve-moned, but only those who favored at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned to stay away from Shreve-moned at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned to stay away from Shreve-moned at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned to stay away from Shreve-moned at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned to stay away from Shreve-moned at which time three true balls were that on the economic and commer-moned to stay away from Shreve-moned to stay returned, no word has come from cial side no rights or privileges indicated their desire to cooperate shall be asserted or enjoyed by any in the endorsement and to bring the It appears that no report will be joyed by all other nations.

CHARGED WITH OFFENSES URGED IN RESOLUTIONS Germans charged with offenses in connection with the war to the al-

ning by the grand jury of the 30th

district court to reconvene Monday

the chambers.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Impanelment of a jury to try, Roscoe to "Kid" Gleason, White Sox mana-Arbuckle for a second time on a ger, all hands will be ready for in-

rily must have an early start, Mana-ger Gleason stated, because the first exhibition game between the Sox

CONFERENCE TO

Far East Question Settled Confer-

BY MARK SULLIVAN

ment conference will come to an



to the job," as one official re-marked recently, "until this confer-ence has gone through the job like Complies With Wich of First Pres-

As to Siberia, the principles are substantially the same. Hughes once expressed it by saying that the United States has a sense of moral trusteeship for preserving the interest, with mine, in the Wash-trusteeship for Russia's territory until the state of Jan. 9, President Harding said:

"I am writing you to entist your interest, with mine, in the Wash-trusteeship for preserving the interest, with mine, in the Wash-trusteeship for Russia's territory until the sin course of erection in the home of ancestors of Columbus. URGED IN RESOLUTIONS

tolerable that when Russia comes back she shall come to the spectation of a world which regards itself as more respectable than Russia now is in a political and economic PARIS, Jan 14.—Surrender of the Germans charged with offenses in connection with the war to the alcommended in two lies for the sick nation's territory. The nations represented at the memorial building to whose have been united in the plans for the memorial building to whose have been united in the plans for the memorial building to whose have been united in the plans for the memorial building to whose have been united in the plans for the memorial building to whose have been united in the plans for the memorial building to whose have been united in the plans for the memorial building to whose have been united in the plans for the memorial building to the deportation of people of that the was a yet because to a structure is intended to the fact that he was a yet because the actional control to the services of our armed forces in the memorial at the world war and also to represent a compliance with the wish of General Washington that a great education of the deportation of people of that the services of our armed forces in the memorial of the deportation of people of that the services of our armed forces in the memorial of the deportation of people of that the services of our armed forces in the memorial of the deportation of people of that the services of our armed forces in the services of our armed forces in the memorial of the deportation of people of that the services of our armed forces in the resolutions adopted by the interresolutions adopted by the inter-allied commission on war crimes to engage in giving away somebody states participate. The great audi-made public today.

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As to Japan's Needs.

The plea that Japan must have a part of the mainland of Asia to give room to an expanding population has been disposed of by the conference, Japan does not want come or need room for expansion in the sense of peopling new territory. Ark. on February 22 or February 23, it became known today. They will go from there to Seguin, Texas, where they will find the outfielders and infleders awaiting them before and infleders awaiting them before March 1 and by that date, according to "Kid". Gleason, White Sox manager of the conference make this clear. And infleders awaiting them before to "Kid". Gleason, White Sox manager of the conference make this clear. And infleders awaiting them before a exhibition game between the Sox and the New York Giants will take place in San Antonio en March 12. In order to be ready for that clash Gleason must have some of his

Gleason must have some of his pitchers in good shape.

What Japan wants and needs is access to the coal, Iron and other raw materials on the mainland of Asia. To this she is entitled just as other nations are entitled to it. Because she is so much nearer, she is so much near that she should set up political con-trol there of a sort that would en-able her to exclude other nations or put them at a serious disadvantage. This is the heart of the Chinese This is the heart of the Chinese and Siberian questions that are still VIVIAN DECLINES

PLACE IN MINISTRY

THE COST OF LIVING
THE COST OF LIV ahead of the conference. The pres

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE AT THE WHITE HOUSE AFTER CONFERENCE NO DATE GIVEN FOR RETIREMENT

nouncement that Postmaster Generat Hays will shortly retire from the cabinet was made at the white house today. After a 40-minute conference with the postmaster general, President Harding said he could not well interpose any objection to Mr. Hays' retirement to become head of a national association of motion picture

> The president personally gave out the following statement:

"The postmaster general and I have been discussing at considerble length the proposal which has been made to him to become the head of a national association of motion picture producers and disproves to be, when the details are worked out, what it seems to be, I cannot well interpose any objection to Mr. Hays retiring from the

for a helpful public service for him to refuse. I shall be more than sor-ry to have him retire from the cabinet where he had already made so fine a record, but we have agreed to look upon the situation from the broadest viewpoint and seek the highest public good."

Mr. Hays made this statement;

"With the president's consent I have decided to undertake the work.

have decided to undertake the work suggested by the motion picture roducers and distributors. No contract has been executed as yet. I am assuming, of course, that a sat-isfactory contract will be possible and one which will make certain the carrying out of the high pur-poses contemplated by this great in-

The postmaster general in dis-gussing the matter informally said no date for his retirement had been decided on that matter being left open awaiting his negotiations with

ident For Great Educational Institution. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Erection

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URGES GOVERNORS. TO

American forces in the world war and complying with the Wish of George Washington for a great ed-Statement is Made Before the Porucational institution here, is entuquese Academy Of Sciences. of Columbia, urging official partic-By Associated Press Replying to the letter from the

LISEON, Jan. 14.-Christopher oroject.
Columbus, discoverer of America,
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that unhappy country has recovered from her present woes. It is not tolerable that when Russia comes the structure is intended to the fact that he was a Jew because

FORWARD TENTS AND

AUSTIN. Jan. 14. - Tents and equipment for a detention camp for prisoners were shipped to Mexia this morning by the adjutant gen-

No orders for other troops to be in readiness to move to Mexia have been issued by the department nor are suc horders anticipated by the

KIAO CHOW IN THE **SHANTUNG PROVINCE**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Japan through her arms conference delegation today agreed to transfer to China the administration of the leased territory of Kino Chow in Shantung province.

The agreement becomes effective when a complete actions to

The agreement becomes effective when a complete actioment is reached on the entire Shantung controvenus now before the Chinese and Japanese delegates. The Japanese also agreed today to hand over to the Chinese government all documents necessary for the administration of the lonschold when the transfer is effected.

HE consul at Portales had spoken Seward Bryer as an arresting personality. Lederer found him quite that. He arrested Lederer with a rifle or tried to. Lederer's power launch, chugging toward the headwater of the marigold-smelling Rio Pacajo, shot from out the heat of the jungle into the radiator brazenness of unmitigated sun just about camping time. The vermilion-tinted banks through which the river clawed just here threw back the heat as from a scorched tin wall, and the country beyond was mean and flat and about as comfortable as a caldron.

On the beach where Lederer meant to land stood a square, stocky man, his rifle in the cuddle of his arm. He stared at Lederer. He was ready for him. In the tropic quiet he had heard the launch five miles away.

Lederer gave an order; had to give it twice before the half-breed at the tiller ebeyed. Bryer was a topic in Portales. and the helmsman had heard things that were disturbing. But when Lederer spoke the second time he obeyed sharply. He may have heard things about Bryer; be knew Lederer.

The launch circled sleekly across the bronze water, and power was shut off. The man on the beach waited and then called in a calm, penetrating voice, and in native

'What do you want here "

"I'm landing," said Lederer in English. "Three miles higher up," said the stocky man without emotion, "A mile beyond my station post, you'll see it on the bank.

Lederer did not give an order. The launch continued toward the beach, the half-breed, with a yellowing face, ducking well down below the counter. The stocky man on the beach stared. He did not move—much. The barrel of his rifle sank into his bands. He did not lift to sight, but all the same a bullet snapped neatly and accurately through the crown of Lederer's sun bat.

puffed at his cigarette and the launch swept unfalteringly landward. The man on the beach stared sullenly and at a loss for a moment, and had not recovered when the nose of the launch grounded softly in the

Lederer ignored him. He lifted his long, excruciatingly thin length from the top of the cabin on which he had been eitting, picked up a bowline, stepped from the launch to the shore.

Bryer studied the newcomer under lowered brows and then, quite deliberately, he put down his rifle. He came toward er with hands swinging.

"I don't want you here." he said with an even passion. "Don't you follow that 1 I wen't have you or any other stranger here. Now, vamoose, quit."

EDERER was already snubbing his rope about the trunk of a mirity palm. He gave Bryer not the slightest attention. Bryer enched his fists and came closer.

Who the hell are you?' "My name's Lederer."

"I might have known it." said Bryer with a sudden lightening of manner. "I've heard of you. Pretty cool hand, aren't you?" reputation. The Indians, and the halfeds too, called him "the long flerce devil without flesh." But he didn't pay any attention to that sort of talk, just as he did not go out of his way to create it.

If you had asked him about himself he would have told you that he was a man who knew what he wanted, and went out and got it. A simple statement, but not at all simple actually. The things Lederer habitually did were done despite the almost terrifying hostility of primitive, tropical nature ties of tropical man, his guns, throwingknives, spears and poison-tipped arrows. It was because Lederer had formed the habit of accomplishing amazing things with something of the simplicity of his statement that his name was a matter of awe along the whole length of the river.

"Peter Lederer, ch." said Bryer examining the tall, thin man sullenly and keenly. Well, even at that I don't want you, nor any one else, bere."

'I'm not after your oil," said Lederer calmly. "I don't care a cuss about your oil. You're too scared about it, Bryer. You're making yourself a nuisance."

"Hub, so you've heard of me, too," baid Bryer. "Well I've reason to be touchy. You mean to camp here?"

"I'm going to camp here." Lederer, indeed, had already swung his arm to command. His five men were ectually getting out his camp gear. Their eyes were rolling anxiously toward Bryer, but their minds and bodies were obeying Lederer slavishly. Bryer, no fool, saw what that meant.

"I suppose—" he began, then he gave in, mying harshir, "You'll act straight, Peter

'I thought you said you'd heard of me," said the long, thin man. He turned his back on Bryer and walked toward the launch.

Bryer also knew what that meant. He had east an aspersion on a man whose "whiteness" was a proverb in a gray to black contipent. He stared a long minute, made as though to speak, then turned, and picking up his rifle, slouched off along a track that ran into a screen of palms.

NO DOUBT the saub Lederer had handed out rankled, for in half an hour an Indian boy brought a note, and that note was unprecedented in the known history of Bryer. It invited Lederer to dinner.

When a few minutes later Lederer also followed the trail through the palms be encountered his first surprise. He saw Bryer's house, and it was unexpected. It was not the usual crazy leaf-screened hut : it was a real barracao (a true bouse as apart from a mere shack). And it was unusual for that part of the world.

It was, in fact, Connecticut or Long Island planted down in the heart of nowhere. It was nothing less than an American Colonial

house, norch and all. The second, the more profound surprise sene from the porch as Lederer strode up. A girl, a white girl in pretty if old-fashioned

muslin, stood up. Bryer said, "My daughter Mavis," as though pretty, college-trained Anglo-Sexon girls were just the sort, of friends one expected to make in the thick

She laughed candidly at Lederer's aston-"I know I'm a shock," she said, "but

I'm an accomplished fact and dad's authentie daughter."

She was a slim, upstanding girl, taller than her father and of a finer grain. Pale with the bleach of the great heat, she yet gave the impression of great vitality as well as delicacy. Her hair, amber-gold, was a thick, casquelike mass about her grave, fac face, and her eyes were gray, laughing and remarkably steady. A girl of vividness and swiftness. Lederer was amazed at her.

Across the shining and civilized table nder the bright light of an unexpected oil lamp she said to him, in answer to his unspoken criticism of Bryer: "Daddy refused to have me here. Sent an ultimatum when told him my plans on leaving school, but defied him and came."

Lederer was prepared to say things to her. He was always candid. She went on "No don't begin the old story about the dangers to white women and so on. I know it. Tell me what news there

They talked a little about civilisation, but Lederer could not keep of the extraordinariness of the girl herself. It was not long before he said, "How long have you been here?"

'About two years,' she told him. "You like it?"

"Only just enough. It has attractions. but there are so many crawly things, too. I'm ready to leave when-when the time

"When will that be?" asked Lederer. noting the ambiguity in her tone. She did not answer, but shrugged her shoulders and looked at her father. Lederer said deliberately :

"I think you ought to leave before the bot spell. Too many tropic summers are bad for the white-

'Oh, she'll leave all right before then," said Bryer, cutting harsbly across the talk. We'll all leave by then." Lederer saw the pain and despair in the

man's face, saw the quick look of tenderness. that flashed in the face of the girl. Her eyes were pitiful, but she said bravely : 'And we'll have made our fortune by then, too." The man laughed harshly, and

his only answer was to drink deeply. His despair seemed to spur the girl. "You'll see, dad," she said. "It'll all come straight. I feel it." "We'll see in six weeks, anyhow," said

the man. Lederer looked at him quickly. You're talking about the Nationalization "You told me you weren't after oil," said

Bryer suddenly and savagely, his thick hands gripping the table and his eyes glaring hate as he half rose. "I'm not. I'm after copper. Finds have

been reported from the headwater of the Pacajo. 'Why mention the Nationalization Bill

then?" snarled Bryer, still suspicious. "I just remembered things." "About me?"

About you. These natives are trying to talk in Portales, anyhow." Bryer did not answer, he bent gloomy eyes on the table, wondering, perhaps, whether he should talk of his wrongs to Lederer. He would not do to any man, but this Lederer had a curious reputation. He was a "white" man. if report did not lie, and his handling of the graft-ridden Government was a matter of joyous legend. While he was thinking the girl Mavis spoke. She, apparently, had decided about Lederer the moment she set eyes on him. It is more than probable he had decided about her, too.

'Let us ask Mr. Lederer's advice, dad." she cried. She turned to the long, thin, young man, and he thought her face was exquisite in its vivid, eager light. "You've heard something of our troubles, Mr. Lederer, you say? It's the usual story, I uppose, but you can see how ghastly it

"I've only heard club gossip; what is the exact position?"

THE story that the girl Mavis told him, her delicate face vivid in its animation, was characteristic of the ideals in administrative government as understood by the

Seward Bryer, an engineer, had given up position in the great oil fields of the Atlantic seaboard to follow the rumor of oil up the river. He had traced that rumor up the Pacajo beyond Portales, and here he had, after labor, difficulty and tribulations, been rewarded by the sight of his first seepage and heard the unmistakable murnuring chuckle, so thrilling to all oilmen, that told of subterranean oil.

He had bought with half his capital an option on the whole field-then virgin landand had obtained permits to drill test holes from an fronically skeptical "administragold. The test holes had been sunk, the oil

"You are sure it's the goods," Lederer interjected here. He was interested, with Mavis' glowing face before him more than interested, but he had hears of wildcat schemes before.

"Look at the lamp," cried Bryer, cutting in and indicating the bright light hanging above the table. "Does that look good? Well, that's lit from seepage seepage, do you understand? That lamp is lit by oil taken just as it ooses from the ground without any refining process. There's only one ther place where that happens."

"I know," nodded Lederer, "It happens in the Tabasco State of Mexico, too, doesn't it? That means you've found real fine oil. But-is there any amount of it?"

"Not less than 50,000 barrels, probably more," said Bryer evenly. "That's the main pool, and there are others."

"That sounds like a big find," agreed Then the administrador took a hand. He ion. Without doubt he had heard something from one of the balf-breeds Bryer



"What do you want here?" "I'm landing," said Lederer in English

on the beach with a rifle in the crook of his stream. When he had finished speaking he hit the table before him in rage, and shouted:

The procedure was this: The signatures of the contracting parties had to be made, not in a notary's office or in any office, but on the land to be purchased. And the signatures had to be witnessed by a Covernment affectal after he had entitled himself by inspection that the deed actually con-

cerned the land in question. He did not actually become anxious, that is, acutely anxious, until he heard of the Nationalization Bill. Up to that he had put down Duarte's slackness to the irritating "tomorrow" spirit that plays the deuce with all Latin-American transactions. Duarte had failed to come up to sign, of course, but his excuses and temporizations had been the usual sort of thing with fel-

He had a straight option on the land and

had first claim to purchase over all comers.

There was no mistake about that: the land

was his when he put his money down. He

put his papers on Duarte's desk and his

money beside it, and told the administrador

to put the business through. It was then

he learned with a sense-not of shock, not

then did the shock come, but of hewilder-

ment-that the law of the land ordained a

certain curious procedure with regard to

lows of his neglectful kind. When the Nationalization Bill came before the country's comic parliament, Bryer began to think that there was something habit. Briefly, the bill was of the kind passed in Mexico in 1917, that it was a law declaring all petroleum in the subsoil to be the property of the nation. It was, in one respect less drastic than the Mexican bill, mainly because to choke off the foreign investor would be to strangle the finances of the State. It conceded all off discoveries prior to the passing of the bill. That is all oil fields discovered and possessed by for cigners prior to the passing of the bill would remain in their hands, but go new lands and wells could be bought by foreigners after that

When Bryer read the terms of the bill he saw light, and knew range. He recognized Duarte was playing a deep game-he recognized it more easily because several 'inspectors' who showed a strange curiosity at his estate.

Duarte, he saw, was staying away purposely. He would stay away until after the Nationalization Bill had been passed.

BRYER, who had taken up the tale, showed the anger and passion in him played on him. He had been down to Portales many times to see Duarte and had done everything from argument to threat to bring him up-river for the signatures. Duarte had been bland and innocent, and had garnished his offices with armed gendarmes after Bryer had started to talk

He had remained immovable, while had sent more and more "inspectors" upriver. That was why Bryer now waited

"In six weeks' time it will be all over.

That bill will be through, and that greasy robber will have taken all that I have worked and spent money to discover-and we can't do anything. Can't do a thing!' Mavis looked steadily at Lederer. Her cheeks were bright, her gray eyes shining. 'Perhaps Mr. Lederer thinks differently.'

EIGHTY days later Senhor Duarte Soares, tales, woke up with a very sore head. He felt not merely in anguish, but also uncom-

He sourced the fat little eve-lide of his fat, large face together in order to remember why he should feel like this, and why he should be on so strange a couch as this. A singular couch—it seemed to swing smoothly, and there was a coughing hum of machinery

Ah, yes, he remembered. The great Senhor Peter Lederer had asked him to dine This young and so tall and so thin foreigner had come down the river after a successfu trip, and had, as was only due, asked the Administrator of Portales to dine.

Duarte's couch swung a little, and his head throbbed in response. Ah, yes, he had dined with Senhor Lederer, perhaps too well -those superb wines, and that rye whiskybut still, he did not understand why matters had become a blank. His head was not so weak as that

But they had become a blank. He could recall the dinner table, and the lights and the good food and the wines-but after that. nothing. Had he gone home? He feared not, his couch would have been a hammock then; there would not have been this strange gliding, swinging motion, or that sound machinery. He was not at home-wher

He opened his eyes, hoisted his short. plump body to a sitting posture. By his left hand were curtains; he swung them aside. regarded with amazement a narrow walk of boards, a chain rail, and and a sweep of bronze-colored water, and with, away across the distance, the thick palisade of the flowering aningas, the weed that crowds the river

With a shrill Latin oath he jerked upward hitting his head against the roof of the cabin. He rebounded and tore aside the long curtains to his right. He looked across the saloon of Lederer's launch; across the folded table at which he had dined too well

Then, at the string of oaths that snappe from his too dry lips, the curtains beyond parted. A seedy and disheveled head emerged. The eyes in the head regarded him in pain and bewilderment-and the voice of Cameons Miranda, his assistant, asked what had happened, and if this was not the end

It took fifteen minutes of powerful selfdetermination, and a frequent application to the sparklet siphon, which had been placed handy, to carry Duarte onto the deck. He found the long "spider man" lounging full length under the awning, and looking, he

thought, strangely sentimental, But Senhor Lederer greeted him pleas antly and asked him if he had been comfort-

"Reasonably, Senhor," said Duarte, ca resaing his head. "I would be more so if I knew why I was here."

You are on the trip for which you ex pressed such a desire last night," said Lederer gently.

"Oh, I expressed myself thus so?" said Duarte. "You must have been better able to take me at my word than I myself. And the trip is-to where?"

'Up stream," smiled Lederer. "Oh, up stream," murmured Duarte, and then with a comical attitude of despair, "Not as far as the headwater, Senhor?" Not as far." agreed Lederer. Duarte

abruptly became a little anxious. 'Was there-did I express a desire for any definite goal, Senhor?" "Not exactly," grinned Lederer indo-lently. "But I thought that the station of

the Senhor Seward Bryer would be far The little fat rogue sucked in his lipe with an audible sound, and stared down at

the lanky gringe.

Duarte suddenly became heated. "No. no!" he cried. "Do not let us talk politely like this. It is important. There is something of moment to be done in Portales. I must, with all courtesy and sorrow, insist that you turn back."

Lederer looked at him quietly for a full "There is something of moment to be done at the station of Senhor Seward Bryer, toe." Duarte jumped back like a fat crab.

"So that is it!" he shouted. "That is it. It is best that we unde stand each other."

COTT IS criminal, preposterous, unconstitutional," howled the Administrator. "It is flouting the law. Beware, Senhor Lederer. In the name of the law, I com-mand you to turn back." Lederer merely rolled another eignrette. Duarte swept a glance 'round; saw the half-breed at the tiller grinning. He appreciated who made the law on this vessel. He turned scowling on Lederer, his hand jerking back to his bip. "You'll make yourself comic, Seubor." said Lederer. "Don't you cealine I would

take all the cartridges out of your gun in view of this interview?"

Duarte in his rage glanced flercely about for some weapon. The thin young man, with scarcely a movement, brought an automatic pistol from his pocket, and rested it on his bony, pajama-clad knee.

Across that pistol the men regarded each other, Lederer phleginatic and entirely sure of himself, Duarte entirely sure of Lederer, too-sure of his reputation for cold implacability and of his renown as a deadly shot. He said almost with a whine in his voice: "But this is infamy. It is conspiracy, It

is a criminal plot to get me up to Senhor Bryer—a dastardly plot." Lederer just smoked. "By all the saints," said Duarte with a scream in his voice, "I will not yield. I will not sign those papers." "You'll sign," said Lederer.

"I am adamant," snarled Duarte, folding his arms dramatically to conceal his sinking heart. "I refuse." "You'll sign," said Lederer.

"You cannot make me."

"I'll make you," said Lederer in his level and unexcited voice. Duarte stared into that undinching, steel-gray eye, and

army

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TUST one of the tales about Lederer flashed into his mind. It concerned an inspector, a government official like himself. This man had traveled down to Lederer's estate in order to give one of the inevitable government permits for doing something quite ordinary. He had tried, in quite the osual way, to extract the usual bribe from Lederer, and Lederer, in his usual way, Kad refused to pay graft. Then the man had held the granting of the permit over Lederer. He had declared he would not give it if the lanky gringo did not pay the customary backsheesh. Lederer's retort had been effective and terrible. He had run the man to a swamp creek infested with the horrible, cannibalistic fish, which on the Amazon they call the piranha. First a dead hen had been flung into the creek to make the fish eager and excited—they had torn the hen to pieces, those "murder fish," before the inspector's eyes. When he had witnessed that, Lederer had said without emotion : "If I have not that permit within five minutes, you follow the hen, senhor." He got the permit.

Senhor Duarte thought of this infamy as he stared into Lederer's implacable ere. this was a terrible and ruthless fellow, Lederer, one did not know what he would But he he tated. Well, weren't there all those financiers waiting to step in and snatch this Brye soil the moment the Nationalization Bill was passed? Hadn't be these to consider, as well as the very handsome sum that would trick e into his pocket? "You will sign, Senhor Duarte," said

Lederer quietly, and as though he read the Administrator's thoughts. "Understand, I have resolved that you shall sign and I shall see that you do. That matter is settled, you . connot help yourself."

Duarte shuddered. He knew that he was not a strong man and that Lederer was ruthiess; yes, he supposed it could not be helped. Lederer went on.

Also, dear Senhor, consider the significance of your assistant, Camoens Miranda. He will, for the first thing, want to know why you have come on this journey. How, for your dignity's sake, are you to explain to him if it is not th filling your long-promised visit to Senhor Bryer? Will you tell him that you, the Administrador of Portales, have been car-Bryer? ried off in a drunken sleep? Surely that will . be a grave blow to your status.

"Then, apart from that, Camoens has his ambitions. How eager he is to usurp your office, and what means he will use, you yourself know best. What will be his attiude if he finds that you are tricking Senhor Bryer? Would he not find this a useful weapon for getting the favor of the gringo capitalists ob, cleverly and secretly, of, course-and of giving them a means of causing trouble with your government, which would mean the sacrifice of you? You know the ways of wire-pulling-is this not a way by which an ambitious subordinate might jerk you out of your place and simself get into it?

Duarte knew only too well. He svallowed

hard, glared at the calm Lederer, casped: "Yes, they are right when they call you the

"I have to be," grinned Lederer, "when I have to deal with saints like you."

THE launch pushed on steadily, now it was going through the jungle heat toward the harsh fire of the butts. A vague, to weled head appeared out of the cabin. The voice of Camoens Miranda said weakly : "We are on Senhor Lederer's launch, by

all the saints. Senhor Duarte, why is it? What do we here, traveling up the river?" "Fool," snarled Senhor Duarte swinging on him. "Is that the attention you pay to affaire of the State? Do you not remember

only last night, over the superb dinner, we decided to come up-stream with the amiable Senhor in order that we might sign and witness the sale papers, as law ordains, for the Senbor Bryer's land? You remember not? You are unworthy of your great office.

A week later, with the papers legally signed and the oil wells secured despite the Nationalization Bill, Bryer and his daughter Mavis went downstream on Lederer's vessel. Bryer was going "home" to raise his company and lay the foundation of his fortune. Mavis was going "home" to lay in supplies of dresses and a good time, and well, she wasn't sure.

As she sat with Lederer on the cabin roof. looking out across the floor of the river shining like silver under the great tropic moon, she sighed and said that it was very beautiful.

"I've never known it so beautiful," said Loderer softly. Then he, too, sighed. "I don't want you to go, Mavis-but-well,

the River is no place for a woman. "I've heard," said Mavis as softly, "that some places are healthy. Lower down the river, at such a place as Quijao, it's as healthy as home; white women can live They do:" he said. "Why, Quijae

why, Quijao is where my place is. Did you -did you know that, Mavis?" "Of course," she whispered softly, a

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Balloons That Drift

QUITE obvious is the fact that balloons have not been driven out of fashion by flying machines. They have their own field of usefulness, and within recent years have undergone a wonderful development, reaching a climax in the monster "dirigible" which, equipped with powerful engines, can travel seventy-five miles an hour.

In the meantime balloons of the old apherical pattern are still in service. They have their own duty to perform for our army and navy, and dozens of them-much more efficient by reason of improvements in methods of manufacture-have been bought by the Government since the end of the war, They are used for training airship pilots,

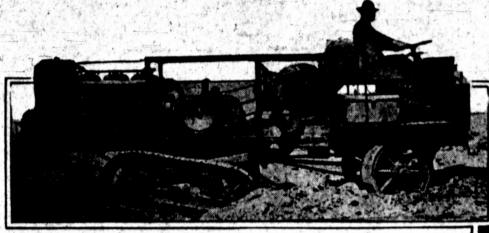
1. e., officers who are to be entrusted with the management of dirigibles. A man new to the work is required to make three trips in one of these "free" balloons, as an aide. Then be makes a trip in company with four other officers who are undergoing training. Officer No. I navigates the balloon for a distance of fifty miles. It descends to the ground, drops him overboard, and No. 2 takes command for another voyage of the same length. Again the balloon descends; No. 3 takes charge and Nos. 4 and 5 take their turns in the same way.

This completes the preliminary work of the novice in the art of ballooning. He la then sent to the Airship School at Langley Field, near Norfolk, Va., where he completes his course in aerostation. In the technical language of our air service, aeronautics refers to airplanes aerostation is a word applying exclusively to balloons.

It sometimes happens that an airship—the term applying to dirigibles only, and never to airplanes—becomes disabled while on a voyage, owing to a breakdown of her engines or some other accident. She is then at the mercy of the winds, like a "free" balloon. Under such circumstances the officer in command must know what to do, and he does know because of the training he has had as pilot of a free balloon.

He finds himself at the mercy of the winds, yes. But the winds at different levels in the atmosphere are blowing in different directions. Hence his problem is to find a level-where the wind is blowing the way he wants it. The situation may be emergent; the balloon may be drifting out to sea. But by throwing out ballast to rise higher, or letting out some of his gas to go lower, he will probably be able to find a wind blowing in the opposite direction. The skill-enhibited by experts in this kind of work is

The Government Air Board has assigned the airships of "rigid" type to the navy; the semi-rigid and non-rigid types belong to the army. For observation work officers are trained in the "kite" or "sausage" balloons, which, by reason of their stability, erve that purpose best. These balloons,



however, are always captives, being operated from motortrucks by winches for ascent or

Another use to which spherical "free" balloons are put is that of watching target practice, to record hits and misses and to

An Eel Nursery

THE market supply of fish in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia is furnished to a large extent from ponds in which the fishes are bred, no artificial hatching being necessary. Such ponds yield crops as regular and satisfactory as equal areas of the best agricultural land.

In many ponds cels are grown. Fishes of that kind breed in the ocean, and so it is essary to buy the young ones in quantity. "planting" them in the ponds and feeding them with refuse until they are big enough to

The little eels used for planting are mostly imported from France and Italy. In our own country the streams in early spring swarm with little eels running up from the sea, and, if we were to adopt the practice of planting them in ponds, allowing them to grow, they would afford an important and valuable contribution to our food supply,



A flock of army balloons ready to take to the air for a race amid the clouds with the wind for motive power

Swimming In the Air

A N OLD FASHIONED method of teachhim on his stomach upon a piano stool and show him the proper froglike motions. For a grown person this is hardly dignified. Besides, it must be owned that a "dry-swim apparatus" newly invested by Gustav A. Fischer, of Cleveland, O., offers advantages altogether superior.

The contrivance employs a pair of ropes which are doubled and hung over a couple of strong hooks in the ceiling of a room. The ropes are passed through an oblong ring and thence extended in such wise as to support a long, narrow board. Near the ends of the beard are slots, into which the ropes fit, to be thereupon tied so that they may not slip. The long ends of the ropes thus hang from the board, a pair of them from each extremity thereof; One pair terminates in two pockets shaped like half-shoes. The other pair carries a couple of rings, which are held a little distance apart by a spacerring above, being secured thereto by knots.

The dry swimmer inserts his toes into the half-shoes, and grips with his hands the two rings. Thus suspended, he can go through all the motions of swimming. At intervals a campstool placed beneath his stomach will

Electrifying Finland

In THE interior of Finland is an enormous valleys, from which many rivers run to the Gulf of Bothnia, the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic Sea. It is a region rich in available waterpowers, from which in the course of time it will derive industrial importance.

Most important of these sources of power is the Upper Vioksen River, which has a series of considerable falls. By suitable damming and joining of falls it could be made to yield 280,000 horsepower. Comparatively simple engineering operations will enable the stream to develop 120,000 horsepower, and on that basis a power plant is to be established at Imatra which will suffice to electrify the whole of Finland. The aunual output of power expected is 800,-000,000 kilowatts equivalent to what could be obtained by burning 8,600,000 cubte yards of wood or 2,000,000 tons of coal in a steam plant. The Finnish railways use wood for fuel, consuming about 2,200,000 cubic yards annually.

The American housewife wonders why

INEN is scarce and high in price these days, mainly because Russia, the great flax-growing country, is no longer furnishing the raw material.

it is necessary to send abroad to get good linen. Our grandmothers were expert with spinning-wheel and cottage loom, yet in this generation we have no such linen as is made by the Scotch, Irish, Belgians and

Cotton is the chief reason why. Prolific production of that vegetable fiber made cotton king, and flax "lost out" in the

country labor costs too much to make flaxgrowing profitable.

The Source of Our Linen

through a pipe shown in the foreground

For a very long time Scotland and Ire-land have produced most of the linen used by the English speaking world. The moist climate of those regions is favorable for bleaching. In former days the Irish and Scotch raised their own flax, but in recent years they have imported it in enormous quantities from Russia (until that source of supply was cut off) and from Belgium. Some German linens wear like iron, but in finish and pattern the Irish and are far superjor. To be a linen designer demands an artistic skill not inferior to that required of a designer of laces. One thousand dollars was the price paid not long ago for a tablecloth and twenty-four napkins in the pattern of which the Rape of Proserpine was depicted.

The French and Belgians are famous for their fine damask linens, which when fintshed in silk are called "silk damask." That kind of weave gets its name from an ancient cloth of Damascus. The designs are exquisite; and in convents and schools children study art-lettering for napkins, tablecloths, etc.

TEN to twenty tons of the pearl-shell

broken pieces and butt-ends of shells-are

shipped mouthly to the Holy Land, where,

in the village where Christ was born, the

material is converted into beads and orns.

mental objects. For many centuries the

manufacture of such products has been the

They find a market largely in the United

States, In 1920 there was shipped from

Bethlehem to this country at least \$60,000

worth of rosaries, made of mother-of-pearl

beads, with silver chains and strung on wire

of the same metal, or "white metal" for a

substitute. For making larger carven or

only important industry of Bethlehem.

waste of American button factories-

Farewell to the

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Rosaries From Bethlehem

Before long the housewife will be able to buy flour at the grocer's in fivepound cartons. The big millers have taken

Nearly everything else in the way of dry foodstuffs is sold in cartons newadays; so why not flour? An objection offered is that the housewife usually wants more than five pounds for current supply. True. So likewise does she want more than one cake of sonp.; and therefore she buys several cakes at a time. On the same principle, she could buy several cartons of flour.

Flour in cartons would be more convenient to handle. The paper boxes would be ver-min-proof. Flat-dwellers would welcome such packages, if only for the reason that their flour supply would occupy a minimum

other ornamental objects Bethlehem obtains

supplies of pearl-oyster shells from the Per-

sian Gulf, from India and from Australia.

The chains of ailver and white metal are

imported from France. Hand labor is em-

ployed exclusively in the industry, and, in-

machinery is regarded with disfavor.

asmuch as it is very cheap, the idea of using

Many necklaces of mother-of-pearl are

sold to tourists who visit Bethlehem. The

artisans of that quaint old town also make

great quantities of tiny beads which are

sold in strings or bunches for trimming wom-

en's dresses. These little beads are in spe-

cial demand by the Moslem women of Al-

geria and other parts of Northern Africa.

Old Flour Sack

EXCEEDINGLY clever is the idea of Nicholas L. Shechan, of Lakewood, O.,

who has newly patented a game of baseball that can be played in the house on a table. A board, specially constructed for the

game, represents a playing field, with a baseball diamond marked out on it. The ball is thrown by a little wooden gun, energized by a spring plunger, which takes the place of the pitcher. It is a game for two players. One of them operates the gun ; the other (representing the opposing team) stands or sits at the opposite end of the

Across this latter end is erected a scoreboard, which incidentally serves to conceal (as will presently be explained) certain doings of the opposing player which have relation to the batting.

The gun is positioned in a trough below the level of the playing field. This trough, in fact, runs the entire length of the board, so that the marble (representing the ball). when discharged from the gun by the pitcher passes not over but beneath the field.

The trough is divided into three lengthwise slots, and the gun is so pivoted that the pitcher can at will direct the ball through the left-hand slot, the middle slot or the right-hand slot.

Fastened to the rear of the scoreboard is a small horizontal rod, on which a flat stick, pivoted in the middle, is so adjusted that by pushing it along the rod it can be made to assume any one of three positions.

Suppose that the batsman (player No. 2. behind the scoreboard) places the stick in the middle position. If thereupon the pitcher fires the ball through the middle slot, it will

strike the lower end of the stick, causing the upper end to fly forward and hit a pir which knocks a small cube off a shelf in front of the scoreboard—the cube failing upon the playing field. There are three

It is the business of the batsman to guess the slot through which the ball will come. He wants the ball to hit his bat (the stick), and, if it fails to do so three times in succession, record is made of an "out." Three Suppose, however, that he make a "hit"

and the cube falls off the shelf. Each of the six sides of the cube bears a lettered word-"foul," "first base," "ball," "second base," "third base," "out." It is the upper face of the cube, as it lies, that determines the result of the hit. -Each base of the diamond has, in place of

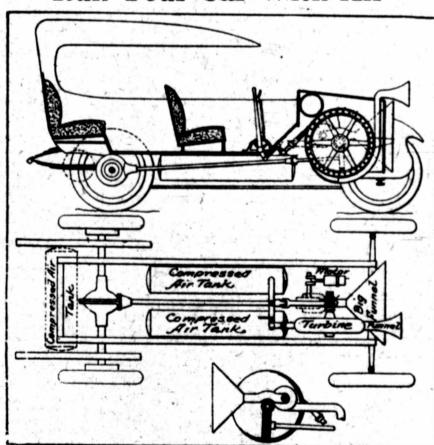
a bag, a clip to hold a little wooden man. Thus the progress of the runners is shown. If a man is on base and a hit is made, be will be advanced, or a run scored, exactly as in a regular baseball game. The playing board is so constructed that.

when resting on a table, the scoreboard (batsman's) end is lightly elevated. Thus the ball after each shot is returned by gravity to the gun.

The scoreboard is marked off for innings and provided with little hooks on which may be hung score-tabs to indicate the runs made by the two players who represent the rival

Three out, all out. The pitcher then takes the batsman's place, and it is his turn to adjust the pivoted "bat," and to guess the slot through which the ball will come.

Run Your Car With Air



WHY use expensive gasoline? Air is cheap and not likely to rise in price. Put in an air turbine and be independent of the gas trust.

A Brooklyn man, Edward L. Fits Gibbon, believes that he has solved the problem with an air engine for automobiles that saves fuel costs, does away with much intricate machinery and abolishes danger of fire or

Beneath the car (according to his novel design) are two large cylindrical tanks to hold compressed air, which may be forced into them through a hose. They are connected together by a pipe, from which another pipe extends upward and forward, its nozzle delivering a jet of air under press upon the blades of a turbine wheel.

The turbine is at the front of the car. under the bood, and, carrying on its periphery a number of blades, it rotates naide of an air-tight casing. Its shaft to geared to a driving shaft, which makes the rear wheels of the automobile go round. You see, of course, how it works. The jet of compressed air from the tanks is thrown forcibly against the blades of the turbine, causing the latter to rotate, and the power loped is transmitted to the rear wheels of the car for the purpose of pro-

A throttle valve, operated by a lever close to the driver's seat, enables him to control the force of the air jet delivered to the blades of the turbine wheel, and thus to regulate speed as he wishes.

The air encountered by a rapidly moving automobile exerts a strong pressure against the front of the vehicle. This pressure represents power, and some of it (the inventor believes) can be profitably utilized. Hence he proposes to erect at the front of the machine a funnel, facing forward, to swallow a portion of the opposing air and deliver it through a pipe to the rear of the turbine, where it will impinge upon the blades, help to drive the turbine wheel and give additional speed to the car.

This, however, is not all. The inventor proposes to gather in nearly all the rest of the opposing air through a funnel three feet in diameter, opening out of the front of the car and inviting a rush of atmosphere to make its way to a condenser, from which it will be pumped to the tanks. The pumping will be done by a small gas or other motor, which will also operate a dynamo for lighting the vehicle.

It is suggested that a third tank for the torage of compressed air may conveniently occupy the space behind the axle of the

SURELY the strangest mammal that ever lived was the "glyptodon," which carried its house with it, being encased in a mighty shell somewhat resembling that of a turtle but far more massive. The carapace, furthermore, was almost dome-shaped, and all parts of the creature's body, including

even the tail, were heavily armored. This remarkable animal seems to have been exclusively American, and until recently none of its fossil remains has been discovered north of the Rio Grande, barring a few fragments of bones. A big one was dur up recently, however, not far from Tucson, Artz., by Dr. Gidley, a palacontologist of the United States National Museum. It is a complete skeleton, representing a specimen which in life must have weighed about

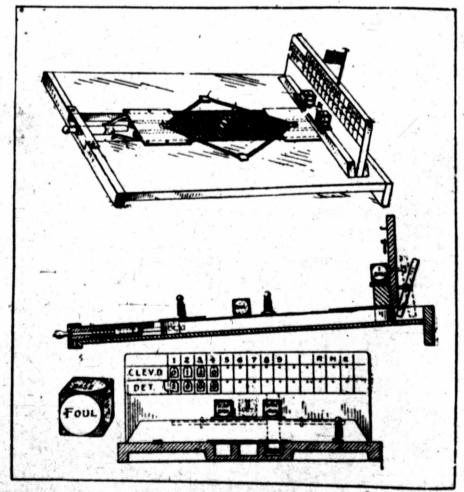
The glyptodon was so sluggish that a mile a month must have been just about its best racing speed. It fed on berbage, presumably, and, possessing no weapon of defense, would have been easy prey for carnivorous enemies if its armor had not afforded adequate protection. When attacked, it had only to withdraw its head, which was covered by a beavy bony sheath, and to retract its legs beneath the shell, in order to become invulnerable. The assailant might as well tackle a boulder.

The specimen found in Arizona probably

Gigantic Armored Mammal lived not less than 1,000,000 years ago. Its tribe (contemporary with the megatherium or ginat sloth) has no descendants today. but is represented in a way by the modern armadillo, which is likewise an armored mammal and one of the curiosities ca

Bean That Is a Cow

CULTIVATION of the soy bean has developed in China to such an extent that it now represents the principal agricultural industry of that country. Immense areas of the great plains of Southern Manchuria are devoted to this crop. The world's demand for soy beans is steadily increasing, and China's export of them bids fair soon to surpass in value that of its silk output. There are more than 1000 varieties of soy beans, from which an experiment station at Kung-chu-ling, in Southern Manchuria. has chosen one as the best of all. It is nearly spherical, yellow in color and of the bigness of a small pea. - A yield of 22 per cent of oil is obtained from it. The soy bean yields milk and butter (or products equivalent for table use), as well as a great variety of other edibles, including a famous sauce. Taken all in all, the five-ounce beau is one of our most versatile vegetables.



Baseball Played on Table

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AMERICA, A GIANT.

Famous in song and story are the old-time whalers and the crews of schooners that built up the fishing industry along our New England coast.

They were virile pioneers, builders of great modren America. In their day, their fishing accomplishments were the talk of the country and the envy of the world

Yet how those ancient "salts" must murmur in hawilderment as they contemplate the enormous size of the fishing industry they founded.

For instance, Henry F. Fortmann retires as presdent of the Alaska Packers' Association of Seattle. Since 1893, this organization has packed 29,000,000 cases of salmon. It has 97 steamers and sailing vessels. Its sailing fleet is the finest under the American flag.

One militon cases of salmon a year! It takes a figure like that to make you realize the enormous scale on which we do things in this

country. In three recent months the railroads, despite business depression, hauled 425,000,000 tons of freight.

The figure is so big that it cannot be fully conceived by any human mind.

America is the country that introduced "millions" and "billions" fato the production of goods.

"Millions" and "billions" cannot be imagined or pictured by the human brain. That is why none of us realizes the tremendous productive power of the Yankee Giant, our country.

Glibly we comment that the United States in normal year produces 560,000,000 tons of soft coal, 920,000,000 bushels of wheat, 12,000,000 bales of cotton, 37,000,000 tons of pig iron and 18,600,000,000 gallons of crude oil Try to visualize any one of those figures. They

are almost terrifying in their size and indication of Henry Ford wasn't pipe-dreaming when he said

that, if Germany hadn't thrown the sponge, American mechanics would have covered her with boiler

Forty per cent of the world's manufactured goods are produced in the United States,

A country with this enormous productive power cannot languish much longer in recuperative depres-

Human needs and American productive power are so big that before long "things will begin to run au-

It's a good thing, occasionally, to ponder figures like these. They make a thrill run up the spine, and from the heart wells up the glad song, "I'm an American!"

Thomas L. Bisaton has announced that he will not be a candidate for the United States senate. After spending some time "among the neepul" Mr. has become convinced that it is his duty to continue in congress and to keep up his attempts to prevent the extravagances of that body.

THE HIGH SPOTS.

What do you think of a racing automobile that made 54 miles at a speed of five and a quarter miles an hour?

You remember how Tommy Milton's car made 153 miles an hour last year on the Daytona trackand smile. Yet the car that made the slow speed once thrilled

the whole country. For it won America's first auto race. This was in Chicago, Nov. 28, 1895. The driver had to jump out frequently and shove

his car out of ruts and snowdrifts. Occasionally, when he got stuck, he merely had to throw ofly sand on the belt.

In 26 years, the automobile has been developed to the point where it can travel like a cyclone and almost climb the side of a house.

You often marvel at the big scale on which we

do things in America. More wonderful is the speed with which we take a crude device and perfect it.

Prehistoric man made himself a better weapon than his fists, by tying a chunk of jagged flint to a wooden handle, binding it with rawhide thongs.

It took thousands of years for his brain to conceive the idea of sharpening the chunk of flint to crude hatchet shape. It took additional thousands of years before a

primitive genius discovered that the best way to atach the handle was by hammering it into a hole gouged through the flint.

Nearly all invention was equally slow in being perfected, up to comparatively recent years. The cave men, or even the people of the fifteenth century, could have been given the first Wright airplane, and it would have taken them 1,000 years or more to develop it as modern man did in a few years of world war.

A crude device, a vague idea or the germ of theory is announced in the newspapers. Immediately

a host of minds seize upon it and begin perfecting. Before you realize it, the device or idea has been perfected and applied and, stamped out by automatic machines, is being dumped on the market with millions of dollars of advertising rushing its

The bizarre idea should never be laughed at, in

Inside of five years, some one probably will find practical application for the Einstein theory and begin flooding the world with it, like Ford's care or Ingersoll's watches.

Mary Garden's life has been threatened. Some neighbors can't distinguish between good singers and bad singers.

Grounds for divorce are frequently battle grounds There is always room for another rumor.

Reformers have invented a new dance. All they ced now is to invent a new girl to dance it.

About the scarcest thing on earth are ex-movi

The flapper thinks a grand piano is one tha plays by pushing a button.

Cheer up! The first three months are the coldest.

Congress used 13,862,800 words last session Placed end to end they would reach around the world 40 times and back to where they started.

Don't spoil our only new year.

. Professor says troubles are cured by talking. What cures talking?

OKLAUNION EXHIBITORS WIN BUTTER PRIZES AT average, and said further that in-VERNON SHOW FRIDAY

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 14.—In-dividual first prize in the Wil-barger county butter show conducted yesterday afternoon in the district courtroom was won by Mrs. Otto Sherman of Oklaunion with a score of 92. Mrs. Mack Byarg of

a score of 92. Mrs. Mack Byarg of Oklaunion was second with 922. Mrs. Clay Brite of the game community third with 924. and Mrs. Skinner of Oklaunion fourth with 924. It was Oklaunion's day, and the community received first prize of 5 for having the greatest number of samples. If the community received first prize of 5 for having the greatest number of samples—18.

J. Lynn Thomas, dairy expert of A. and M. college, served as judge in the contest. Fifty-three samples such good ones. The only differtrict.

Water system, the state insurance any he has seen anywhere in Texas. commission has reduced the key date in the business section 12.

A. and M. college, served as judge in the contest. Fifty-three samples such good ones. The only differtrict.

dications are the Wilbarger county will soon be in a class which should excite the envy of nearly any other county in the state in respect to making good butter. VERNON POULTRY SHOW IS PRAISED BY JUDGE VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 14 .- Wil-

barger county's poultry show is designated by Walter Burton of Ar-lington, one of the foremost judges in the gtate and critic of this par-

nterest. Mr. Thomas stated that he butter shown here was above the

were submitted and there was keen ence between a show of this kind interest. Mr. Thomas stated that and one such as the Dallas fair is in the size of the enterprise. quality is practically the same."

Ample space has been provided for the chickens, and Mr. Burton also praised the accommodations.

Throngs have visited the poultry show every day. Every breeder of note in the county is represented in the exhibits, and there has been the keenest competition for prizes.

REDUCTION IS MADE IN CLARENDON KEY RATE

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 14 .-Due to the improvement and city water system, the state insurance SIR! I WANT YOUR



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN SHO IS GOT A KIND DIS-PO-SITION -- DAT OLE SICK HENS FULL O' MITES, EN NOW SHE DONE TUK EN WROP ER UP IN MAH FLANNEL SHIRT! /



Men's Clothing to Have Atmosphere Of the Ballroom

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - Men's othing during the coming year der. will be for the most part sober in general effects, but it will reflect an unexpected quarter. Virginia re-something of the atmosphere of the membered the pistol at her belt, and ball room. The National Associanational Association of Clothing Designers in session here have digested of great deal of data relative to men's garments, having collected information through questionnaires. This year's styles will be based on the views of customers thus expressed. A statement on the modes to be followed during the spring and summer of 1922 declared:

and motoring, owing to the present formity with such trend. The tendency of colorings will be light gray and tan in club checks, herring and tan in club checks, herring bones and tweeds, which tend thembones and tweeds, which tend them. But Bill by how had found one of selves particularly to this type of the extra shells Harold had given

Trousers will be designed along straighter lines with larger knees He dropped the shell into the gun- and wider bottoms. The spirit of the the times shows a trend toward the weapon to his shoulder, He point-Trousers will be designed along adoption by men of all ages of ed it instinctively toward the gray styles typical of and accepted by throat. And the end of the barrel the younger generation. There is a was against the bear's flesh as he growing tendency in plain models pressed the trigger.

toward a trifle looser bodies, a No human eye could follow the trifle wider shoulders with narrow lightning events of the next frac-

NUMBER OF REAL ESTATE DEALS IN DONLEY COUNTY

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 14 .-

CLARENDON DEPOSITS ARE MORE THAN A MILLION

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 14:-CLARENDON, TEXAS, asi. 14.
The finances of the three banks in
Clarendon show a return to normaley by the statement showing
they have over \$1,000,000 on deposit
at this time, and the loans have

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches. & Wal.)

DAUGHTER FOR

MY WIFE!





like a madness. In one wave of ecstasy he felt that he was about

Edison Marshall

"Only wickedness. But it isn't any-

full consciousness returned to her with a rush. She was not scratched, not even shocked by the fall, and she reached up quickly for Bill's hands. And instantly, with a laugh with a rush. She was not scratched, not even shocked by the fall, and she reached up quickly for Bill's hands. And instantly, with a laugh on her lips, she sprang to her feet. "You killed him" she asked. "Bear's all dead." he answered cheerfully.

XIV

In the weeks they had been together. Bill had always been care-gether. Bill had always been care-

In the weeks they had been together, Bill had always been careful never to try to show Harold in
a bad light. It was simply an exthat sight—there against the wall that sight—there against the wall pression of the inherent decency of the man: he knew that Virginia loved him, that she had plighted her troth to him, and as long as that love endured and the engagement stood, he would never try to shatter her ideals in regard to him.

But Harold had a slekening and ghastly fear of the sober query in Bill's eyes.

"Why did you give me an unloaded gun and tell me it was full?"

that sight—there against the wall wall did it."

He was setting his claim marks when Harold came mushing toward them.

So intent were they upon their work that they didn't notice him until he was almost up to them.

"You've found a mine?" he guessed.

"You've found a mine?" he guessed. "You've found a mine?" he guessed. "Except for a good deal of luck there'd been a smile on the face of the grizsly—but no Bill!

"And by the way," he went on as he waited for his reply. "I don't remember hearing your gun go off during the fray. You might explain that, too."

"I didn't shoot because I could not." Harold replied expressive "At "You say claim half of it." Har-

my hand, Bill."

He groped for it, found it at last; it was swallowed in his own paim, and the heart of the man raced and thrilled and burned.

He rushed on, his snowshoes equactring on the white crust. The powers of the wilderness gave him good speed—almost to the noch hour.

Then he was suddenly aware that Then he was suddenly aware that the fine edge of the wilderness silence had been dulled. There was a faint stir at his ear drums. The stir grew to a faint and distant murmur, the murmur to a long awish like a million rustling garments. A tree fell, with a crash, far away. Then the wind smote him.

ginia and Bill started back toward the fallen grissly.

Gontinued From Monday's Issue)

Bill's bullet went straight home, ripping through the lungs, tearing the great arteries about the heart, shivering even a portion of the heart itself. And yet the grissily sprans like a demon through the deep show, straight toward him.

Virginia's horrified eyes sage his fingers race as he worked the lawer action of the gun. The bear samed almost upon him. And she screamed when she heard the impotent click of the hammer against the breech. Bill had fired the single shot that was in the gun.

Before ever he heard the sound

shot that was in the gun.

Before ever he heard the sound Harold remembered. In one wave of horror he recalled that he had forgotten to refill the magasine with shells. Yet leaping fast—red and deadly upon the heels of his remove—there came an emotion that seared him like a wall of fire. He says the fall of the night.

The fruth suddenly dawned upon the that he sade to face with one of the most uncomfortable situations of all his years in the forget that to the same that the cavern wall, long the didn't believe he would be seen that the cavern wall, long lost in the irremediable darkness, he had seen a strange, white shape—a ghostly thing that lay still through the black hours he would have to fight off sleep so that he

he had seen a strange, white snape a bitter night.

Here was his enemy, the man he lated above all living creatures and the blood lust surged through him like a madness. In one wave of lossessy he felt that he was about to see the gratification of his limited and caught the match's gleam—a grim relic of dead years.

He turned to the girl, and his late afternoon, already the shadows when he spoke. "You'd better go out, Virginia—into the light," he advised.

Through the black hours he would have to fight off sleep so that he could mend the fire and cut fuel.

Late afternoon, already the shadows lay strange and heavy in the spoke. "You'd better go out, Virginia—into the light," he advised. tracks "Not danger." His voice in the silence thrilled her and moved her. A little way to the cast, on the bank of a small creek, his father and his traitorous partner had once

thing you'd like to see."

The single match-flare had rehad a mining claim—a mine they
had tried unsuccessfully to operate
yealed him the truth.

Before Bronson had made his big strike. They had built a small cabin, and for nearly thirty years it had stood

moldering and forgotten. Exultant and thankful, Bill turned There was plenty of heart-break-

dorce open the door, so he hacked a hole in it through which he en-After looking about, he turned to his toil of making a fire just out-side the hole.

Tired out, he climbed inside again and lay down on the dry dirt, put-ting his arm under his head. eyes were fastened upon an old cigar box on a shelf against the As he reached to seize it, he had a distinct premonition of misfor-

tune.
It contained a single photograph. photograph-two men standing in stiff and awkward poses in an old-fashioned picture gallery—printed

One of the men was his own father. And he stared at the other face—a rather handsome, thin-lipped, sardonic-eyed face—as if he were looking at a short "Great God." he cried. "It's Har

in the time-worn way.

But instantly be knew it could not be Harold Lounsbury. Already he knew. It was no other than Rutheford, the man who slew his

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 14—
Activity in the real estate in Donley county follows:

W. L. Blaylock of Weilington purchased 100 acres south of the city.

A. V. Clark has purchased the Henry Riley farm northeast of she city.

Charles Johnson of the J. A. Ranch has bought the J. W Pennington home.

Charles Johnson of the J. W Pennington home and life had gone out of him as a flame goes out in the wind.

Bill was first to move. He had relief, from Frank Bourland.

Glark has purchased an section of land two miles east of the diffs into which he had fallen were soft as pillows. He crawled over soft cas pillows. He crawled over soft as pillows. He crawled over soft cas pillows. He crawled over soft as pillows. He crawled over soft cas pillows the struck down from behind, as he worked, and he lay just as believed to have the same lost man to the kelton. But she kas the kase wasn't quite prepared for what she saw. A little cry of horror rang strangely in the dark shaft.

This had been no naturafi death Indoubtedly, the elder Bronson had been struck down from behind, as he worked, and he lay just as believe to he worked, and he lay just as believe to he worked, and he lay just as believe

Harold Lounsbury was Ruther-ford's son—the son of his father's murderer. Kenly Lounsbury was Rutheford's brother. All at once the smoke from the fire began to pour in upon him, choking his lungs and filling his eyes with tears.

For a moment Bill gave little atpungent, biting wood smoke that the wind, suddenly shifting, whipper This was the most bitter moment



into the spruce log that had supplied his fuel.

Suddenly he saw himself face to face with seemingly certain death. The smoke clouds were swiftly and surely strangling him. Already his consciousness was separting. He lesped for the opening again and fell sprawling on the dirt floor. He started to spring up—

But he suddenly grew inert, breathing deeply. There was still air close to the ground. Strange he

When Bill wakened again, the last pale glimmer of the lighted smoke was gone.
The fire had evidently burned down and out.
His fumbling hands encountered

was life. Then all was confused-

hands smarted, but their sense of touch did not seem blunted. He had never known a darker

His muscles were more at his he sprang up and thrust head and shoulders through the hole in the

oor. The hot ashes punished his face, as he thrust them through. Yet with a mighty effort he pushed on in his deliverance.

The wind still blew the snow dust

a stingish lash from the north and

It was curious that a cloudy night could be so cold. Yet he could not see the gleam of a star. The coals of the fire, too, were smothered and obscured in ashes. He stepped toward them, intending to rake them up for such heat as they could yield.

Presently he halted, gasing with

fascinated horror at the ground. He was suddenly struck with a ghastly and terrible possibility. His hand groped for a match. He heard it crack in the shence, but evidently it was a dud! The darkness before his eyes remained unbroken. Filled with a sick fear, he re-

moved his glove and passed his hand over the upheld match. There was no longer a possibility for doubt. no longer a possibility for doub The tiny flame smarted his flesh. "Blind!" he cried. "Out here i It was true. The pungent wood smoke had done a cruel work.



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The High sc club quintets h way in their North Method last night and winners by sco to 9, respective second league celpts were ev Coach Tate' charges showed ful training ar team work was any displayed far. Tate allo

men to remain greater part of then began ya line on the r competition. was particular Captain Johns rod also player Captain Negave everythin defeat but eou mates, but lik hard luck all i lost at least floor that wer between the T and the Texho and shooting and Ralph In

and this trio they were on no attempt at were enable to will. Tat that was guards, but Their fellow rost of the t Burnett, Cr broke in long up and also themselves. Stiles and homas played loubjedly have had they bee away from enough. The High School Deems, rf Herrod, rf Shaw, if Mackechney, Johnson Johnson, c Howell, rg West, rg ... Hembrie, rg

No. Methodis Reid. vf R. Neal, if Baldwin, c Neal lg Referee, University H. Viner, I Bebb. II W. Viner, Burnett, If R. Harper, Totals

Moore, ri Stiles, if Steimel. Sellars, rb Mitchel, rb Beck, lb Totals Referee, M **CLUB P**

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club quintets had things their own way in their contests with - the North Methodists and Texhomas last night and romped home easy winners by scores of 33 to 8 and 52

winners by scores of 33 to 5 and 52 to 5, respectively. Another large or was on hand to witness the second league clashes and the receipts were even larger than those of Wednesday night.

Coach Tate's Red and Black charges showed the results of faithful training and practice and their team work was superior to that of any displayed in the league thus far. Tate allowed his first string men to remain in the game the men to remain in the game the greater part of the first half and then began yanking them to get a line on the rest of his squad in competition. Frank Shaw's work was particularly noteworthy while Captain Johnson and Palmer Herrod also played brilliantly.

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Captain Johnson and Palmer Herrod also played brilliantly.
Captain Neal of the Methodists
gave everything he had to stave off
defeat, but could not do it all alone.
Though playing guard, he got more
shots at the basket than any of his
mates, but like them he tossed in
hard luck all night. The Methodists
lost at least eight baskets from
floor that were almost close enough
to count.

There was hardly any comparison between the University aggregation and the Texhomas. The floor work and shooting of the Viner brothers and Ralph flarper was a revelation and this trio gave the spectators a glimpse of real baskethall while they were on the floor. They made no attempt at team work, but it was not necessary. The Texhoma backs were knable to cope with tricky forwards and they dropped in baskets at will. Tate and Penrod did all that was required of them as guards, but they had little to do. Their fellow players had the ball most of the time and kept it away from the varsity goal.

from the varsity goal.

Burnett, Curtis Harper and Bebb broke in long enough to get warmed up and also gave good accounts of

Stiles and Stelmel of the Tex-homas played well and would un-doubtedly have scored more baskets had they been able to keep the ball away from the University long enough. The scores:

Referee, McLain.

TGAPPEAR IN COUR

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—Injunction proceedings filed here last night brought a new issue into the ownerbrought a new issue into the ownership of the Dalias club dispute,
which threatens to affect today's
conference of the Texas league at
Houston. At 2 o'clock last night
District Judge E. B. Muse in cham-District Judge E. B. Muse in chambers issued instanter notices citing President Deak Roberts of the league and presidents of all the clubs in the league to appear in forty-fourth district court here Monday to answer injunction proceedings filed by the Dallas Athletic association, owned among others, by Jess Hassell, his wife and Mrs. Hamilton Patterson, seeking to prevent any action by the league to convey the Dallas franchise to Walter Morris and Ike Sablosky, Morris and Sablosky already have been ter Morris and Ike Sablosky. Morris and Sablosky already have been officially recognized as owners of the local club by the Texas league. In addition to last night's action three suits now are pending in district courts here as a result of the baseball situation. These are a mandatory injunction to force Hassell and Hamilton Patterson to sell the Dallas club to Morris and Sablosky in accordance with a contract alleged to have been signed last fall, the consideration being \$150,000; a suit by Hassell to compel Joe Gardner, owner of the local baseball field, to sell the property to Gardner, owner of the local base-ball field, to sell the property to Hassell in accordance with an alleged agreement, for \$50,000, and suit by Hassell and other owners of the franchise to prevent the Texas league from revoking the Dallas franchise.

Bombadler Wells, Beckett, Cook and other heavies.

Bombadler Wells, Beckett, Cook and other heavies.

If Georges stuck to his proposed plan of boxing Dempney at long range it is probable that European automobile accident, receiving inspectators would witness a longer contest than Carpentier has staged in the past.

laged agreement, for \$50,000, and a suit by Hassell and other owners of the franchise to prevent the Texas league from revoking the Dallas franchise.

The mandatory injunction proceedings seeking to force Hassell to sell the franchise to Bablosky and Morris is set for hearing today before Judge Muse.

HOUSTON, Jan. 14.—Service on Deak Roberts, president of the Texas league, and various club presidents in connection with the Hassell injunction was obtained in Houston this morning after the magnates had gathered here for their annual mid-winter meeting.

A few minutes after President Roberts had been served he went integered to the strangistion out the tangle that now perplexes the entire circuit.

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In the event that a schedule is not adopted in Houston today or tomorrow, this matter will go over until the club presidents of to Dallas to answer the court summons.

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Owng to financial conditions made it possible for the American league to establish a club in Philadelphia when it invaded National league territory in 1961. He was made presidenty in the sout a work of the club stock, some of which was transferred to members of his family. Quantilated to his family league to certain the was established and remained in that possible for the American league to cestablish a club in Philadelphia when it invaded National league to cestablish a club in Philadelphia when it invaded National league to cestablis

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Hanlon



DEMPSEY MAY MEET NEW CHAMPION GOT CARPENTIER ABROAD START IN THE ARMY

Ring Followers Believe Return Match in Europe Would Prove Successful.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Gene Tunney, the Greenwich village bey, is lower, conceding with Tex Rickard that another matchelin America between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier would be a financial fissele, were inclined to the belief to-day that such a scrimmage might be staged abroad with fair profit.

There have been reports from time to time that the Frenchman again might face Dempsey and this is confirmed by dispatches from Carpentier's cape be confirmed by dispatches from Carpentier's cape and stage and point and point of the profit.

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TO PRESIDENT OF PHILADELPHIA CLUB

PHILADBLPHIA, Jan. 14.—Ben-jamin F. Shibe, president of the Philadelphia American league base-

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try gentleman, \$2.00: fancy

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Peas, fancy midget, \$3.75: standard,

\$1.90. Beets, No. 2 fancy, \$2.75: No.

1 very small, \$1.90: No. 2 standard,

\$2.10. Solnach, No. 2 \$2: No. 24 \$2.50:

No. 3 \$2.75. Sweet potatoes, No. 24,

\$1.80. Asparagus tips, large white,

\$4.75: 10 ounce round, picule size,

\$3.75. Pimenton, \$2.25 per dozen.

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At the Churches

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East Side Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school at 3 p. m., preaching at 4 p. m. Increase in Sunday school attendance last week over the previous week. Real workers and real characters are being developed in this good work. Don't you want in on it? A welcome for all.-C. C. DOOLEY.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preach-ing at 11 a. m. A fine spirit and good attendance is manifest. We will grow and want you to grow with us. Let us expect and work for Wichita Falls 100,000 population by 1920, and a great church at this location. Join hands with us for the Lord.—C. C. DOOLEY.

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Of the First Presbyterian church,
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Reid. Now or When?, Mrs. L. P. Reid. Now or When?, Mrs. L. P. Granberry. Churches Now and Centuries Ago, Dick Thompson.

Epworth League Program Under supervision of Fourth De-partment. Subject, "News From the Field in Africa." Leader, Aifred H. Field in Africa." Leader, Alfred H. Kass. Song service, led by J. W. Akin Jr. Scripture leason, Matthew 10:5-22. Prayer. Piano solo, Miss Elizabeth Payton. "Wembo-Niama", Miss Edith Slaton. "Lubufu Station." Solon Downing. Reading. Miss Neli Smith. Announcements. Benediction. This again will be a joint meeting of the Senior and Intermediate Leaguers. termediate Leaguers.

Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Vhn Buren streets. Sunday school 3:30 a.m. Lesson sermon at 11:00. Subject, "Life." Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11. Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

New Thought Truth Center.

Announces that E. V. Ingraham of the Unity School of Christianity, Kansas City, Mo., will speak Sunday evening, January 15, 7:45, Jewish Temple, Eleventh and Burnett. Subject: "Practical Christianity." ish Temple. Eleventh and Burnett.
Subject: "Practical Christianity." and paid fines of \$5 each on charges of violating traffic laws.

Lutheran Trinity Church.
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 19:30 a. m. conducted in the German language.—H. F. MUELLER, pastor.

Yale Avenue Evangelical Church.
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those who wish to unite with the church, either by profession or faith, or by letter, come and be with us. We are glad to welcome you, whether you are a member of this church or not, come and worship, with us. The church belongs to God and we invite one and all. You demonstration is only one of the pathways to Christ's church where we are all made one. Come, a we are all made one. Come, a hearty welcome awaits you. The Junior Y. P. A. will meet at the regular hour, 4 p. m., led by Mrs. Ress of the First Evangelical church of Boroads. Senior Y. P. A. at 6:30 p. m. will be led by Miss Marie Connor. Preaching in evening at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock will be led by Mr. Harper. Choir practice Friday evening at 7 a. m., Mr. Harper, choirist.—REV. ALBERT C. LAUKHOF, pastor.

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> Floral Heights Baptist Church. Worshiping at Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. H. Smoot, superintendent: Preaching Smoot, superintendent: Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m.; subject "Some Things That Make a City Great." Special song service. Evening sermon at 7:30. Male quartette and baptismal service. Sunbeams at 4 p. m.; Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday evening. Come with us and we will get good from you and do you good too—J. W. LOVING, Pastor. W. LOVING. Pastor.

Intermediate League Program Floral Heights Methodist church diss Mary Beth Martin, leader. ime—6:30 p. m. Subject—Old and New Testament song service. Prayer. The Old Testament—Hazel Jameson. Resding—Virginia Allen. The New Testament—Lloyd Bland. Reading — Maxine King. Bible Races. Song. Benediction.

The Sunday school is keeping up a fine record, but it should be made

better and could be if all the mem-bers of this church would get to work in this as they work in busiwork in this as they work in busi-ness. Try it, brother. Get in a class and help some teacher make a record. The pastor will preach on "Civic Righteousness," helping the plan of the chamber of commerce in heir effort to make this Sunday helpful in making this city that faith built a great home city as well as a great business center. The Epworth league is putting on a study of John Wesley Jr., and in the weening service the pastor will follow their study with some facts about the book and its characters. ill young folks not going elsewhere are urged to come with us for the six weeks' study in this work. The address of the pastor

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