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COLQUITT NOT IN SENATE RACE

REPORT OVERTHROW OF THE PROVISIONAL FIUME GOVERNMENT

WOMAN GETS \$1050 By Associated Press. FIUME, March 3.—The committee of national defense proclaimed

CAPTURED LATE FRIDAY SOON AFTER WORD COMES FROM DALLAS.

ACCOMPLICE, DALLAS TELEGRAPHER, CONFESSES

Had Obtained Possession of Money Code In Which Orders Were Sent Here,

Quick work on the part of local police late Friday afternoon resulted in the apprehension here of a woman wanted in Dallas in connection with a swindling case reported to have cost the Western Union Telegraph company \$1,050. The alleged confession of a confederate at Dallas gave information that the wanted- was in Wichita

Falls. A long distance telephone call to this effect was received by the polies at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and in less than 30 minutes the ficers Belcher and Glenn.

E. E. Henderson, a member of the Dallas detective force, arrived in Wichita Falls early this morning and told the story of the prisoner's operations.

Her confederate, according to Henderson, was a veteran telegraph operator who obtained employment in the Dallas office of the Western Union. He gained possession of the code book used in sending telegraph money orders and, by skillfull ma-nipulation, sent orders to the office payable to the woman. In three days' time orders aggregating \$1,050 were paid her, it is claimed.

The operator was arrested by Dalported, and after a grilling con

U. S. OFFICERS TO OF MASKED BANDS

RESNO. CAL. March 4 .- Fedhovestigation of a series of acasked and hooded men in the cenofficials in Montreal. tral California oil fields, many of which involved violence, has been commenced, it was announced by J. four years in Canada. He left the commenced, it was announced of the property of the commenced soon federal inquiry commenced soon paper man. En route he was companied through the building at the commenced through the solid to submit to an available of through the building at the companies of through the carry through through the carry through through through the carry through the carry through the carr after warnings of impending at pelled to submit to an examination tacks were sent through the mails.

Many warnings also have been der to determine whether he came delivered to many citizens in per-

within the scope of the law which problem on pages bearing the printed characters "K. K. K." at the top Some bore the print of a hand in black. In a few cases repudiations Tart, has dropped out of sight. He reported not long ago that he had been beaten by masked men. Dr. A. P. Mason was beatan by another group apparently, according to a physician who examined him, with a spiked club. George N. Bowman a druggist, was been beaten by man he was a member of a learned profession. of the warnings have been sent out over the signature "K. K. K." Ell Andrews, a rent car driver of

druggist, was beaten and ordered o leave town. He left Wednesday, to leave town. He left Wednesday the last day of grace, after dispos ing of his business in Maricone Some of those beaten were covere with tar or oil and feathers after-

PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO **BUILDING TRADES AND** THREE OTHERS ACQUITTED

CHICAGO, March 4 .- Simon O'Dor nell, formerly president of the Chicago building trades council, and with graft, extortion and conspiracy in connection with an alleged build-tically all warships except those as-ing trust here today, were found not signed to foreign waters if the ap-

guilty by a jury.
The three besides O'Donnell were: Mitchael Artery, business agent of after its approval in the house yes liam Schardt, member of the carpenters district counci, and Albert
penters district counci, and Albert
nomical basis unless and until the

the final overthrow of the provisional government under President Zanella and the constituent assembly today. The government capitulater after fierce fighting.

The committee upon assuming power asked the Italian government to send a representative to administer the government of the city until quiet is restored.

Rome dispatches last night de-clared that President Zanella and his followers had fled to Buccari, near Flume, after issuing a declara-tion transferring the authority to the national committee of defense The capitulation followed an atack on the government palace by fas-cisti, who fired 20 cannon shots into the building.

COUNCIL OF MINISTERS DISCUSS FIUME CRISIS

ROME, March 4 .- The council of ministers today discussed at length the crisis in Fiume which has com-plicated the stready difficult situation confronting the new cabinet.
The attitude of President Zanella,
who has been forced to hand over the government to the national committee of defense, does not appear quite clear here. Shortly after he assumed power in October last, he came to Rome and obtained a loan of 200,000,000 lire. He then expressed a great belief in the Italian aspirations in Flume, but upon his return to that place almost imme-diately incurred the enmity of the Italian element.

Since early yesterday forces of fascisti, legionnaires and republicans have been in possession of the city. They captured the posts and telegraphs after considerable fight-ing and before their advance the police organized by Zanella retired

to the government palace.

Zanelia's forces placed machine guns on the roof of the palace which for some time checked the progress of their assailants, but after thirty

75 millimetre shells were thrown into the building the defenders hoisted a white flag.

The report that Zanella fled from the city is denied but he has signed a statement agreeing to retire forever from public life in Flume and renouncing any application of a porenouncing any aspiration of a political character. The Zanella police force escaped to the neighboring village of Grenova where, according to reports, it

is enrolling Croats for an attempt One account places the losses of the Zanella forces at three killed and fifty wounded.

RULE THAT NEWSPAPER MAN IS A MEMBER OF A LEARNED PROFESSION

BCSTON, March 4 .- A newspaper man is a member of a learned profession under a ruling just made to satisfy a small crowd that clamof by the United States immigration ored for admission, the third annual Wichita Falls automobile show

it was referred to the immigration

OF NAVY DEPARTMENT

navy will be forced to limp along would break the harmony of the one field supply 50 per cent under that estimated by Secretary Done on a fuel supply 50 per cent under that estimated by Secretary Denby as necessary for the balance of the fiscal year if the \$6300,000 appropriation contained in the general deficiency bill/as passed by the house tyesterday remains unchanged. The sum represents a cut of one-balf in the amount asked, was approved by the amount asked, was approved by the house, without a voice being lifted in support of the department's demands after the figure was fixed in complete.

pared to stop the movement of pracpropriation remains at its present level, Secretary Denby declared terday that no such action would be pleasing decorations prevail taken and naval operations would throughout. The same attention to

ON \$300,000 BONDS

AD CLUB REPRESENTATIVES TO GO OVER ROCK ISLAND

FORT WORTH, March 4.—The committee in charge of the trip of the Texas ad clubs to the interna-tional convention in Milwaukee announced today the selection of the Rock Island for the train and Fort

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, March







LARGE CROWD VISITS THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBIT ON FIRST DAY.

EFFECTIVE DISPLAY OF MACHINES IS ARRANGED

Practically All Local Dealers Represented With Exhibits Of Late Models.

the first. Scores of persons thronged through the building at Sixth and Indiana during the early hours of Saturday afternoon, and not a single one left disappointed. In the main room where the auto-mobiles are being displayed a brilliant and colorful scene greets the in coming guest. Long rows of glittering machines, many of which are before se a on Wichita Falls streets. are placed against backgrounds o solid, living green. Walls and cell-ing of the immense space are thickly covered with sprice, while hundreds of electrics, their glare-subdued by tinted shades, pour down a flood of light that is reflected back in myriad tints by the glistening ma-

morning and evening hours a capa-

chines below

ble pianist frequent intervals. Over in the two adjoining room used by the local accessory dealers, exhibits thoroughly in keeping with those of the automobile men are detail has been given, and the same high class products are presented.

At a special meeting of the deal

ers' association held in the Motor Supply company rooms Friday night final plans for the show opening were gone over. Permission for the American Legion to erect a booth for the saile of the "Wichita Palls" automobile tags was given and various other matters of a routine nature disposed of.

A detailed account of the show giving much information or the different cars and accessory exhibof other automobile data, will be given in a special auto edition to be issued with Sunday morning's

WASHINGTON, March Hubert Work took the oath of of fice today as postmaster general succeeding Will H. Hays, who has ARRESTED HERE. been a member of the cabinet for

one year to the day.
Dr. Work, whose home state is Colorado, had been first assistant postmaster general under Mr. Hays personnel of the postal service the had "set up new ideals for a postal service" adding that such had been approved by the American people. Dr. Work said it was his purpose "to give substance to his

NO BONUS FUND BUT FOR WAR CONTRACTS. YES, SAYS MAC NIDER

PEORIA, ILL., March 4.-Hanford MacNider, national commander the American legion, in an address tu the new \$50 bonus plan. In his address he said:

gress do not feel like they can find the money to help ex-service men, but they do feel like they can find the money to meet unfilled war connew and distinctive models never tracts which amount to billions of

SIXTEEN SALOON KEEPERS ARRESTED AT QUINCY, ILL

QUINCY, ILL. March 4-A fly-ing squadron of prohibition en-forcement agents headed by Group Chiefs Mark Potter of Chicago and American flags and bunting flare Albert Guery of Peoria, swooped out from hidde, corners, while down on Quincy last night and ar-potted plants and palms effectively rested 11 saloonkeepers. Liquor containing more than one half of leged, was found in each of the

MONTREAL CITY HALL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE AND SIX FIREMEN INJURED

MONTREAL, Mar. h 4 .- City offiials today awaited the cooling of the embers of the fire which las ight destroyed the city hall, that they might open the big safes in the service department and ascer tain if signed debenures wort!. \$5, 696,696 and other valuable public documents had been damaged in the conflagration. Six fi. emen were in-

The building, erected in 1878 at cost of \$700,000, is a total loss.

FUND TO CONTINUE **AIR MAIL SERVICE WILL BE PROVIDED**

WASHINGTON, March 4 -- Funds continue the transcontinental air

MAN BELIEVED TO BE MEN-TALLY UNBALANCED IS

RELATIVE PAYS BACK AMOUNTS SECURED

new cabinet official said Mr. Hays Fraud Is Discovered When Telegram is Sent-No Prosecution Likely.

> A peculiar case involving an atbut which will probably result in cher, second: Joy Fairfax Jr. 917012 no prosecutions being made, was owned by C. E. Gaham of Anna no prosecutions being made, was brought to a close early Friday night when City Detective Jack Miller, after an all-day search, arrested a man wanted here for having ostalized title in cash on the strength of worthless drafts. Police officials were of the opin-

ion Saturday morning that the man was mentally unbalanced, and since the money obtained by him was rein the matter is contemplated. According to the story, the man appeared at a local bank early Friday morning and presented a draft of \$8,000 on a Tulsa, Okla., bank. His appearance, bearing and explanations gained the entire confidence of bank officials and when a \$50 check was later presented by Later in the day the same pro-gram was worked successfully at another hand the same state. another bank, \$50 being obtained here also on the strength of a \$2,-500 draft against a second Tulsa institution.

Still later the man and his wife. whom he said he had married less than three weeks ago, bought \$690 tendered a check on a third Wichita Falls bank as payment. It was accepted with the provision that the cepted with the provision that the purchases were not to be delivered owned by W. T. Tutchinson, second until the check had gone through

Before further operations could Hutchinson, Z. G. Scott.
be conducted the bank officials bene suspicious and a query Tulsa resulted in the hoax being discovered. Miller was assigned to the case and finally arrested the man at a rooming house here.
A relative of the prisoner in this city was informed of the affair and immediately settled the two \$50-accounts at the banks, whereupon the later fastitutions considered the case closed.

lay morning that the man, whose name has not been made public, was, in his opinion, mentally un-balanced and that he had no idea that he was committing a felony. The Good Sameritan relative was given custody of the prisoner Friday night and police intended ques-tioning him further today. They intimated that he would probably

HAD A 200 ACRE FARM AWARD \$3000 DAMAGES FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

LANCASTER, WIS., March When Helmer Helgeson, a Mont-fort farmer owning a 200-acre farm,

ARCHER COUNTY'S COMPLETE SUCCESS

LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES AND BIG CROWD ATTENDS JUDGING.

GEORGE KEITH CAPTURES MOST OF BLUE RIBBONS

Polled Herefords From Wichita Falls Take Many Prizes-Sale Starts Saturday.

Staff Special to The Times. ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, Yarch The sale of pure bred Herefords was the feature of the second day of the annual show of the Archer County Hereford association, and in dications were Saturday morning that a good demand for the cattle exhibited Friday would be evidenced.

George Keith of Wichita Falls, with his poll Herefords, got away with the big end of Friday's awards, capturing five firsts, one second and one third. Although he had to leave his best cow at home. his hext best female, Belle Repeate .. took the all-age cow championship.

Shacknell Carlos 656826, owned by Sorrell & Busby of Megargel, was de:lared grand champion buil. Several score of entries and sev eral hundred spectators made the show barn a busy scene Friday afternoon, and the judging was followed with much interest. Prof. G. S. Templeton of College Station. in announcing the awards, explained in detail the points on which his secisions were based, gave helpful eriticism of the entries and an-Coff Conner, secretar, of the coun-

Prof. Templeton ventured the pre-diction, in one of his talks, that the time was not far distant when nolled cattle would predominate. Horns, he pointed out, serve no useful purpose at all, the removal of them is a costly process, and it is becoming possible to "do the de-horning at breeding time."

W. T. Hutchinson, whose ranch is

four miles north of Archer City. would have had a good day if George was, Mr. Hutchinson carried home a goodly number of additions to his children, Raiburn 8 and Lieudonie 6, store of ribbons, but not nearly as many as if the polls had stayed at Wichita Falls. The awards follow:

Aged bulls—Shacknell Carlos 656.

was last seen, so far as the police It was the opinion of court of the stay of th \$26, owned by Soerell & Busby of Megargel, first; Twilight Rill 708677, with the children toward the Deowned by W. C. Young of Archer City, second; Dandy Star 547826. owned by R. J. Johnson of New-

castle, third. Two-yar-old bulls-Poll Harm. 522524, owned by George Keith. first; Beau Blanchard VIII 825223. owned by W. T. Hutchinson of Ar-cher, second: Joy Fairfax Jr. 917012, rene, third. Yearling bulls-Rathburns Caldo \$99841, owned by Z. G. Scott of Windthorst, first; Lee Beau \$\$4711.

owned by J. F. Meurer of Wind-1009919, owned by R. E. Andrews of Archer, third.

II 1029524, owned by W. T. Hutch- unknown. owned by George Keith, first; Lady after Judge Snider had refused t Archer 37109, owned by W. T. Hutch-honor a requisition for his extrad inson, second: Generous HMds 540- tion to Norlina, N. C., to be tried o 212, owned by W. C. Young, third. Two-year-old helfers-Vega Fair-

Yearling heifers-Annie Fairfax III 949452, owned by C. E. Graham first; Mary 949456, same owner, sec ond; Gay Lass III 972360, owned by Heifer calves-Verna H. II 1042-471, owned by George Keith, first, Emmaline and Miss Fay, both and third.

by George Keith, third.

Best yearling steer-Bill, owned by Coff Connor of Archer, first. Best calf steer-Henry Swift, owned by W. T. Hutchinson, first. At a meetin Friday afternoca organization of boys and girls beef clubs was started by C. C. French of

Ater fastitutions considered the American MEMBERS SENATE AND ASSEMBLY IN PRISON 24 HOURS

By Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, March 4.—The

senate and assembly of the prov ince of Tucuman have been held prisoners for more than 24 hours dent of the senate in an attempt to force an election of a federal sena-tor by preventing the escape of legtor by preventing the escape of leg-islators who refused to vote and whose presence is necessary for a three of whom are expected to die. don: Raymond O'Leary, Paine

on inside the building.

President Irigoyen has instructed troops to take measures to prevent blood shed.

Fallowing is a corrected list of mond Hamilton, Falroott troops to take measures to prevent dead and injured as announced by blood shed.

Falroott believed dying; mond Hamilton, Falroott injured; Charles Suiliven ville, fractured ribs,

FORMER GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES HE WILL NOT CONTEST FOR THE SEAT HELD BY C. A. CULBERSON

Colquitt, former governor of Texas, announced today be is not a candidate for the United been considered such a candidate for several months as some time ago be said be expected to enter the race unless he changed his

THREE ARE BURNED

NORFOLK, VA., March 4 .- Three persons were burned to death and two others suffered burns in a fire that badly damaged a three-story boarding house early today. The

lielen White, South Norfolk; Lem McKinsley, Craddock; R. Hadiyatt eaman, second class, navai collier

P. H. Clarke and company, one of the largest brokerage firms with "I think I am among frirends her membership in the New York curb said the executive. market, was announced today. The house has offices in Chicago and ertson that he had no intention several other mid-western cities, and dealt largely in oil and copper

POLICE ARE REQUESTED TO SEARCH FOR HUSBAND AND THE TWO CHILDREN

DETROIT, March 4 .- At the re husband. Ray Besse, and their two were under scruting would app troit river. Near the water's edge turned before the end of next w the officers report they footprints of two small children and

Besse, according to his statement to the police, had been drinking recently and several time threatened her with violence.

WRAPPED IN FOLDS OF THE "UNION JACK" NEGRO

Wrapped in the folds of the Union brigand camp in China in Bull calves- Beau Mate 1029523. Jack, Matthew Bullock, American 1920, after having been Bull calves- Beau Mate 1029533, Jack, Matthew Bullock, American 1920, after having been his owned by W. T. Hutchinson, first; negro, last night was photographed and held for ransom for the Union or the Union 1920, after having been his owned by W. T. Hutchinson, first; Druid of Archer 1042141, owned by by feminine admirers of his own Z. G. Scott, second: Joy Graham race before he entrained for parts The flag was presented to cele

Aged cows-Belle Repeater 710388, brate Bullock's release by the police honor a requisition for his extradi-

Jr. of Archer, first; Belva's Lass AWAIT IDENTIFICATION 831357, owned by W. T. Hutchinson. Second; Maud Grove 93602, owned OF DIAMONDS RECOVE OF DIAMONDS RECOVERED

were awaiting today an answer

from Louis Kane, average and the special state of the sta The diamonds were found under to assist Courtwright the bed in another room which had prosecuton if it was been occupied by three guests since criminal laws had be Kane's departure. Detectives today Courtwright yesterdi were frying to link the finding of these diamonds with the disappear ance of \$78.000 werth of jewelry and unset diamonds reported two Houston officers turned him ove weeks ago by two other New York to the man with the capias, the salesmen as having been stoled from their Pullman berth.

The room in which the handbag international Petroleum companion the gems was recovered for which he formerly worked as

WILL NOT TESTIF

DEFEATED IN HIS EFFORT T GO BEFORE OKMULGEE GRAND JURY.

OFFICIALS APOLOGIZE FOR THE INCIDENT ON FRIDA

Failures Takes a Recess Until Monday. OKMULGEE, OKLA. Defeated in his efforts to tell before the district court grand to here, which is investigating Commerce, and banking transations of several state official. Goernor J. R. A. Robertson returnearly today to his office at Okla

homa City. from Okmulgee, where he same y erday with a demand to be her bservers as definite abandonn lusty blows were exchanged tween Governor Robertson as James Lyons, local oil operator, ov

Announcement by Governor R superceding County Attorney Jan by officials here to mean that governor until the grand jury

turns a report. County Attorney Hapburn, w with the result that both agre that Mr. Robertson was govern and Mr. Hepburn was county atte

MEDICAL MISSIONARY OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST MURDERED IN EUROP

ST. LOUIS, March 4,-The

Dr. A. L. Shelton, medical missic ary of the Disciples of Chr HE "UNION JACK" NEGRO

(Christian church) in Thibet, murdered by robbers near B. February 17, according to a gram received by the United Christian Missionary society today. Dr. Shelton escaped to

tion was being mad Courtwright yestere

was on the tenth floor, while Kane forced to sign a confession, but the occupied a room or the fifteenth. he and his companion escaped. DEATH TOLL IS 14 IN **COLLISION BETWEEN** TRAIN AND AUTO BU

CLEVELAND, March 4 .- The CLEVELAND, March 4.— The The dead - Gladys Lips Geath of George E. McGhee today John Sturms, Max Sturms, brought the toll from the collision Kelto, Hilda Praski, Mrs. between a New York Central ex-press train and an automobile but all of Fairport; Richard

strength of the state apportionment of the measure accounty by the county superintendent. It amounted to \$3.24, or \$3.24, or \$2.29 to \$3.24, or \$3.24 to \$3.24, or \$3.29 to \$3.24 to \$3

CHILDRESS TO VOTE FOR WATER SUPPLY

Worth for the concentration point of the delegates. They will meet here June 5.

4.-At a mass meeting of 200 veters Friday night the report of the city council on the sur-vey of H. K. Canyon for a city water supply was unanimously adopted and the council was re-quested to order the bond elec-tion immediately. The cost of tion immediately. The cost of the project will be about

BARREL fell from a truck that was plowing its way up Nassau Street, but one raised his voice to warn the driver never a soul cared a ruch whether or a dosen barrels lay in the street till the crack of doom.

People were hurrying, as we have a fashion of doing at the fag end of a day, each upon his own affairs. A fine drivale filled the air and a rich chocolate slush covered the ground.

At 5 o'clock Perry Wing came diving vitality at the close of a day's hard work was an exhibition of energy such as most people might covet for its commencement. When he saw the barrel he kicked it, sending it reeling and staggering across the street like a ridiculously pursy inebriate. By sheer good luck it kept an approximately vertical position till it reached the southeast cure, when it finally lest its equilibrium and toppled into the gutter.

In that position it lay for nearly ten minutes, when two boys saw it and stopped to investigate. To their invitation to move on it reluctantly responded, finally relting balf way down the block and foregathering with a company of other barrels that were obstructing the eldewalk in front of an art dealer's store. The temporary guardian of these latter, turning suddenly and seeing the boys endeavoring, as he supposed, to 'pinch' one of his wooden wards, drove them away with loud objurgations.

'G'wan now! Ye little divils, if I get a bolt or ye I'll break yer necks, thryin' to stale me barrels. Lave that 'r I'll have ye

closely with the rest of his flock, he noticed quite unintelligible.

"That dommed shippin' clerk'll be doin tunte wid his markin' brush till be gite it in th' neck from th' ould mon." Thus be grambled while he carefully tried to oblitprate the offending characters and substituted others corresponding with the rest of his consignment. Having done this, he rayidly loaded the lot on his wagon and started

The other barrels upon the dray from which the particular barrel of this narrative had fallen were not light. They sat solid, weet, each upon its own substantial bottom. herdly deigning to bounce or to nudge its neighbor, even when the truck wheels cut a orner too closely or cannoned against other wheels. All were marked alike and the seming into the country, and the custom bouse receipt that vouched their regular ad-minion, showed so discrimination. The her-pal that went astray was properly addressed, designated and checked with precisely the man series of hieraphyphics that all the there bore. It carried the name and mark of the same eminent shippers in Berdeaux and was directed to the came reputable firm of importors, Mesors, Vinell & Vinell, co.

Warren street, New York. The truck went on its way unmoved by its loss till it was backed up at the door of Vinell & Vinell's establishment, where Vaally to receive and check its contents. A fair, rather handsome fellow, of medium eight, the young man stood hatless in the

and waited impatiently while the truck wa

tecked up and the skide ran out. His quick eye noticed almost immediate the discrepancy between the number of barrels that the paper called for and the actual count of those delivered. Twice be numbered them over, even touching each one in turn, to be cure that he had made no

crossed his face. "You have made a mistake," he told the driver. "You should have oleven berrele and here are only ton." The driver counted and was pumbel.

'I mind there were eleven when I les for I counted them on the whart," he replied. Bare's the duplicate check the clerk gave "The signed for eleven, sure. I took

fotice of ten besides the light one." Variet gave a start and looked heenly at the man. "The light one"-he tried to mesk quietly-"what light one?"

"One o' them was balf as light again as the others. The inspector marked them wouldn't never have persed the let the way he did. If he'd 'a' hefted that one that ain' here he'd of had the head off it in no time. Seen as I went to move 'em I noticed the differ, but it wasn't my place to tell the

While the man talked Visall was tipping one borrel after another. He was making ittle effort now to conceal his anxiety. ""Tain't no use, sir," volunteered the driver. "When I unloaded there wasn't no

ight barrel; they was all full weight." "You mean that you've lost !!?" asked the young man sternir. "I don't mean to try to explain nothin

about it." answered the man. here; that's all I know." But it was there when you started."

"Bren that I ain't sure of. I only know

The driver laughed deriniraly. "I been ruckin' for you, or rather for your father and uncle, eighteen years, and that's the first time any one's ever accused me of droppin' anything."

DIRMISSING the man, Variet Vinell went back to his private office and, leading the door, took from his dook a letter Bracted in a poculiar, angular hand and ring a foreign postmark. It had evidently sen read a number of times, for the fall of the namer had the wors look that love misalves are said to assume after a while. That this was no love letter a look into Vingil's one who could have seen him, though the

lietle as he held the letter. In his fancy he sould see the Princess Marie, with her speech as poisse might drop through the channeled pattern of a curiously wrought

"Do you remember," ran the letter, "the night at Ivan's house in St. Petersburg?" Could he ever hope to forget that night. when he, a young American, suddenly found society so terrible in its aim and so ruthlem in method that he shuddered, even there in his Warren street office, to remember how nearly he had been involved in their discovery and ruin. Till that dreadful moment of awahening he had had no true conception of the purpose of the stealthy, darkbrowed conspirators whom he encountered ver be called at the luxurious lodgings of the Princess Marie. He adored her with all the

fatuous idolatry of puppy love, and those acquaintances ber cake, he imagined, at the politicians to whom, in the sienitude of her charity, she

Then came the memorable night when discovered that the tales he had heard nibilistic meetings and deadly plots

> American newspapers, as he had been When the awakening came he had not time to control his horror at the revolting dectrines and mercilem plans of the people, who, for the princem' sake, had admitted him as a member of their conclave. He remembered that this writer,

thority were not the inventions of

this titled woman, this object of his almost hopeless beyinh adoration, had saved him from his perilous position by taking her own life upon his discretion, letting that little world of fanatics suppose him her ac-Never had he quite understood. Did she

really love him, in her imperious way?
When he escaped from Russia, fleeing feverishly through terrified nights and days. and never breathing freely till he found himself in the midst of London, had he taken with him the heart of this untamed, beautiful, tiger-like princess? Devoutly he which a man might tremble. "Do you remember," asked the letter, "and can you

continued:

Did you think when you returned to America that you could look back upon your friends in Russia as part of a troublecome dream from which you have awakened? You did not believe that I, to whom you did not even my farewell, could put out my hand across the land and the eccan to hold you still. Ah, my friend, have you not learned that a woman's wit is more far-reaching than the arts of statecraft or the force of armice? Suppose that I might wish to destroy you, mon ami- What a little trifle of poison, of mechanism, of steel, would serve the purpose! But I fear I am addressing deef ears. You have forgotten the Frincess Marie, to whom in your ingenuous youth you made extravagent vows, which she believed would be at least as enduring as the bunch of roces over which they were breathed.

All this is beside the point. I am writing to tell you that news travels very far and very fast in these days; and to illustrate a statement so trite I would tell you that the announcement of your approaching marriage to Miss Wing, of New York, has reached Paris. where I am staring

trate a statement so trite I would tell you that the announcement of your approaching marriage to Miss Wing, of New York, has reached Paris, where I am staying till my own country affords a safer retreat outside of the Biberian camps.

Receive the congratulations of one who feared that you might have taken too seri-

I am sending a little gift for your bride.
It is a whim of mine that it shall not be taged by your customs nor be advertised to your friends in New York, so I have made our mutual friends in Bordeaux my

You will not betray us no. I am not noting a concession, but stating a fact you will not betray us because you w

you will not betray us because you will not draw danger upon others while you yourself go free. Tou will observe how well I know your Americanemature.

When you give my congratulations to your beide. I wender if you will remember to tell her all that befull you in the city of the White Char? With a full recol-lection, on my part, of every incident, I am, once more,

T HIS dook to the dark back office, at A the end of the long avenue of barrele, Variek Vinell sat under a single gleam of electric light and stated at the Princess Ivaniel's letter as though he would deverent means. After a while the porter came to inquire if he should wait. "No," said Vinell. "Lock up and go home, I will let myself out."

Of one thing he was certain. If the princess had ever loved him, as in his heart he cherished a vain fear that she did, then she would show him so mercy, but would play with him as a cet plays with its prey, only in the end to strike fetally. He had heard her discum the destruction of the Winter Palace and the violent death propoped for the Coar, as another woman might case the tenture of a piece of silk or the found in his own distrelination to remember his youthful adventure in St. Petersburg. He had never forgiven himself. Not Iranief, if jodeed his sarly infatuation bed

the laugh that trickled through her brilliant and as he told himself, his gratitude, that he had done violence to when he escaped from the Russian capital.



counted and was puzzled. "I mind eleven when I loaded," he said mine Wing, and life had become one never-ending, Joyous song, riff this baleful breath from the past and come with its whisper of passion, bitterness, disruption, anarchy.

This is the worst of having a past in which are mixed nihilistic associates At last the junior partner remembered at he must hasten home to dress for dinner, a dinner in family style, with Jessamine and her people. He had enjoyed playing the part of prospective bridegroom, but night, as he closed his desk and turned key in the office door, he wondered least to conceal for a few hours, the spectral care that had fastened upon him Somewhere in the city, he was sure, a barrel, containing an infernal nachine that might at any moment wreck counted people, was astray in New York.

chine as the probable expression of Princess Marie's vengeance. such a step would get both his own firm and their Bordeaux correspondents into untold difficulties, without gaining my advantage, for he cherished a deep conviction that the pelice would be about the last people in the city to discover the missing barrel. A private, detective agency would be better. As soon as he could get away from the Wings' he would hunt up such a one. With

that resolution, he put on as cheerful a face

Somebow he had fixed upon an infernal ma-

TF WHEN'S o'clock came Varick Vinall I had not forgotten his perplexity be had at least made a truce with it for an hour. Jessamine Wing was a girl to make a man forget any troubles save those of her own causing, and Varick's troubles that direction were things of the past, though he could remember, and afford a smile for, the day when, in company with twenty other men, he had danced a weari-

some measure to this sweet stren's piping. Those days were now happily past, and to may that the young man was received with open arms is hardly a figure of speech. Jessemine was good to look upon. Perfectly gowned in delicate gray, her graceful figure appeared to best advantage, while her wonderful beauty seemed to her lover to border upon the supernatural. She hovered about him during the half hour before dinner was announced, rallying him upon his

serious looks and convincing him, by ar-

guments unanswerable as the call of a

spring day, that nothing counted beside her irresistible personality. At dinner, an they sat over the cheese and coffee, Perry suddenly broke in with an account of the barrel he had found derelict upon the intersection of Nassau and Beckman streets. Variek turned so suddenly toward his prospective brother-in-law that his cup was nearly overturned, and then, finding all eyes upon him, he made some lame excuse for his awkwardness, and begged

Perry to go on with his interesting story. "Why, it was nothing," protested that a barrel standing in the middle of the street and everybody atcering out of the way of it. It's a wonder some truck hadn't ground inte ft. It was light enough, for when I gave it a kick, for luck, it went half way across the street. I'll bet somebody has got a

"You kicked it?" asked Varick in a to of anxiety. "That strikes me as rather an uneafe thing to do. Row do you know-" he caught himself-"You see if it had been heavy you'd have stubbed your toe like the devil." he concluded.

Jessamine langhed merrily, "It sound exactly like 'Alice in the Looking Glass.' Kicked it : shouldn't have done that, wot's ever done to you!" she quoted. Vinall

managed to pull himself together and join in ledges had left the table and Mr. Wing, excuse to leave the young men alone, our hero turned to Perry.

"I wish you'd tell me something about that barrel," he said eagerly. "Did you see how it was marked? Do you know what

Perry looked at him curiously. "Gee whis, old man-you don't mean to say that to a degree of coherency. I got a rise out of you with my barrel story? me whether it was marked at all; and as to what became of it I haven't any idea.

Does it belong to you? "Look here, Perry," said his vis-a-vis, "I have a mind to tell you something, but you must check your natural effervencence for a while and act like a rational being. Do you feel willing to try the experiment?"

"Fire away." said the routh. "It must be pretty bad, after such a preface, but I am hard to shock. What did you have shut up in the barrel? Did it have its arms and legs packed with (t, and do you think thye'll ever be able to prove it on you?"

Well, if that's the way-"Oh, hold on Varick; I'll behave, give you my word. I will hold my tongue as long as you like and give you the benefit of. my advice without drawing on you for more than one box of cigars a month. Here, I'll bold up my right hand to it."

After a moment's hesitation Variek be true, but nevertheless an exciting one, of what he knew about the parrel and its contents. He said nothing, why should he, about the Princess Marie, and his former infatuation for that temptress. An enemy, he told Perry, an enemy in Russia, had sent a deadly machine concealed in a barrel and further covered by a regular bill of lading from Bordeaux, and having been informed of its arrival in New York be-was waiting to receive and put it out of the way

The boy, sobered by the importance of this news, was saying softly to himself: 'And I kicked it. Gee whin! I kicked it.'

"Of course," Variet admitted, "there is no evidence that your barrel and mine were the same; but when you take the time, place and other conditions into account, it seems scarcely probable that two accidents of that kind have taken place so near to-

"I'll bet a bat it is your barrel all right," insisted Perry. "The only thing to de is to find it.

"Of course it isn't there now, though it might be almost anywhere along Nassau street all night without anybody moving it. Tell you what I'll do," he suddenly exclaimed : "I believe I'll just take a run down there this evening and make sure that it

ian't there,"
"And I," added Varick, throwing a third of his eiger into the seh tray, "I will wait for you at my rooms and if you don't find any trace of it we'll go to Ketcham, the detective fellow, and let him bunt it out." When Verick was alone with Jessam

she rallied him on his sober looks. "What have you and Perry been talking about all this while? Did you finally settle

tion of ignorance. "What barrel?" What barrel why, the one he told us "Oh, that," said Varick slowly. "Yes, I

member now that Perry told a story about barrel. I wonder whose it was and what Two hours later Ninell was to his rooms

on Gramercy Park, waiting for the return of Perry from his Nassau street mission. Suddenly the bell rang violently anch,oung Wing appeared, hatless, dripping, breathless, but evidently in high "Gee whis! I was in luck to get her,

he announced as son as he could find his voice. He had flung himself into the open arms of a Morris chair and panted 'Had a run for it, but I got here," ran

brief installment of his narrative. "Lucky I didn't get run in for larceny. Oh, Varick! you ought to have been there." "What in Heaven's name are you talking about?" asked Varick. "Did you see any-

thing of the barrel?" "See it? Well, say. See it? Why, man alive, I've got it."

Varick jumped to his feet and stood over the boy as though he purposed to compel him "What are you talking about?"

"The barrel. I saw it, I pinched it, I got away with it. Veni, vidi, vici-but I had to Varick bent over so that he could take the

youngster by the shoulders. "Talk sense "Ouch! I am talking sense. I tell you I saw your old barrel before I had not half way down to Maiden lane. It was up against a store door where somebody had put it. I knew it because it was the only barrel anywhere around. Then I got a cab and pai the man \$10 to help me get the barrel aboard. I had to load him with a cock-and-bull yarn to make him do it. No sooner did we get it safely up than somebody appeared from somewhere with a cop and he shouted to us to stop. You bet we weren't stopping We've pretty near killed the old skate driving around the city to get rid of the fact; way

up to Centrel Park and back. It's outside, "What's outside?" "Why, the barrel, of course." Varick's room really seemed the safes place to put it. The cabby wouldn't bare anything more to do with it, and they did not dare to leave it in the street. So up the steps they struggled and finally deposite their burden in the room that the junior member of the firm of Vinall & Vinall called

After the cabby had gone, his disturbed temper soothed by another liberal fee, Varick turned to an inspection of the barrel. a moment he staggered back and leaned, dissy and bewildered, against the door.

"Hello!" cried Perry. "What's the mat-

"Can't you see?" gasped Varick. "You've gone and stolen somebody else's barrel!" Next morning, of course, the papers were full of accounts, variously colored, of the operations of a bold band of thieves who had committed depredations along Names street and concerning whom the police, it would seem, had any number of clues. One ray of hope Vinall entertained when he recognized in the chief complainant in affair the name of a fellow club member. To arrange the matter satisfactorily cost him an elaborate luncheon and sundry long. cold pottles, besides much valuable time, but in the end the police clues were abandoned and the purloined barrel found itself back in Nassau street again.

Meantime an eminent firm of detectives had undertaken to unravel the mystery that was turning Varick Vinall's happy anticipations to gall and wormwood. As the days passed they made his life a burden. dogging his steps and prying into private affairs, seeking interviews at in-opportune times, sending him mysterious messages and even waking him from his unrestful slumbers at night to ask for instructions or report new clues. Gradually he began to feel that the ground beneath his feet was undermined, one vast subway so to speak, from which at any moment he might expect the explosion of unnumbered

As his wedding day approached, Varick's mental condition became noticeable to his closest friends, though none but Perry suspected the cause, as he now gave the subject of barrels a respectful avoidance. Jemamine was not blind to the fact that away any evil spirit when once her influ

They had arranged to be married on he birthday anniversary, which was the 17th of December; and then, instead of going away upon a wedding journey, they preposed to builto the curiosity of their friends and balk the expectations of their social world by retiring quietly to their new house on Fifty-seventh street, where they would spend a fortnight in delightful sectuates The house was the gift of Mr. Wing, for weeks before the happy event cerpcts, furniture, pictures and even bric-a-bree had been in place, awaiting the homecoming of the bride and groom.

Varick hoped upon that day to escape the distracteful attendance of his detective littes. He cursed the hour when he had consided to them his difficulties and began its deadly contents could be half so troublesome as the sleuths whose protection be had invoked. His hopes of reprieve were vain. The chief detective met him on the church steps and transfixed him with mysterious glances. The second human bloodhound stood just inside the church door and ostentationaly refrained from claiming recog-nition. The bridegroom felt, with a sinking of the heart, that they were destined to become to him what the old man of the dled with them forever.

How he got through the ceremony he knew as little as any bridegroom. As in a dream he heard the minister prenounce the time-honored formula that proclaimed his lifelong union with the one woman in all the world. Then he turned with her to receive the congratulations of their friends, and immediately his eyes fell upon a de-

That evening, after an elaborate pretense f departure for Washington, the newmade benedick and his bride were sitting in the library of their new bouns and congratulating themselves that they had succonstully eluded even the society reporters.

As the dusk gathered they had not thought it necessary to light the room and the only illumination filtered from the street lamps through the curtained windows. Varick felt like a free man, relieved from the incubus of his stealthy attendants, and Jessamine her heart rejoiced that already her hopes of dispelling his gloom were being realised. After a while their tender confidences were rudely interrupted by a sound as though some one were moving in the hall.

"I am sure I beard a footstep," said "Hush. Stay where you are, I will go and see," answered Varick, but she would not be left behind.

Together they stole through the hall. Some one had a light in the little room at the rear of the house, and thitter Variet went without hesitation and Sung the door

"What do you mean." He got no fur-ther, for there facing him stood the sleuths. Between them, upon the foor, sat a large tub and resting in it a soaking barrel, over which a stream of water was playing from a hose. Numerous gimlet-holes perforated the barrel and into these the water ran, tained must have been reduced to pulp and

any explosive substance made paste. We have got your barrel,"

"We have soaked it so that it may be opened with safety," added his companion. Jemamine was clinging to Varick's arm in terrified allence until these last words were uttered, but they seemed to restore her senses and she cried: "Varick, what does it mean? What are

these men doing and how did they get in

"Why." stammered Variek, aroused by this appeal from his wife and suddenly conscious that she had stumbled upon a matter which he had tried so long to keep her in imorance. "Why, dear-these men areare-some friends of mine; some, ah, chem ists that were to try an experiment."

But the boad detective was degreed We're not going to leave this till we get at the inside of it." he said. "Oh, let them open it. I want to stay

and see them," implored Jesusmine. "All right," grouned the distracted Pariet. Cautiously the men removed the head of the barrel. To their surprise there was no cunningly contrived mechanism attached to With gingerly caution they thrust their hands into the packing, pulling out bushels

T LAST, from the very center of the A man they extracted a package, to which was attached a card upon which, in scarcely decipherable characters, was written:

For Varick Vinell's bride To be given her upon the day of the wedding, with the good wishes of MARIE IVANIEFF.

The little party looked at one another and then Variet, with trembling fingers, untied the package. Folded tight within it, wet, and dripping and shapeless, lay what might have been a wad of fine-spun cobweb. In a moment it was in Jomamine's bands and being unfolded-yards and yards of priceless lace, fine as mist, beautiful to a woman's eyes as any masterpiece of art that the world

The slouths looked pussled. They turned to Varick with an inquiry, but he forestalled

"You see," he said, "you have been on the wrong scent. This is unboard-of stupidity, to enter my house and almost ruin wedding gift designed for my wife. Really, I never heard of a more outrageous piece of work in my life. You will be good enough to call at my office in the morn-no, I mean in a fortnight from now, and try to explain your blunder, if you can. For the present I wish to be left alone."

When the detectives were gone Jee spent as hour in bandling the gift of the princess, shaking out each fold with delicate touch and tenderly spreading the wonderful fabric where it might dry unbarmed.

"Ob, Variek," she breathed at last, "what dear woman she must be, and what a friend of yours. Only a friend, I know.

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ISABEL OSTRANDER tall off two years ago, before she went

that the affair was over what possible objection could you expect from Miss

"The experiment can wait. Whether

"Never saw the chap before."

"That stout little man with him,

In the meantime Sergeant Barry en-

"Had she any enemies here in Sandy Cove?" the sergeant asked. "A girl as pretty and lively and fascinating essary to wait? If you were quite sure she was, would be apt to arouse

"Jealousy,"

"Jealousy, it is? I guess there's plenty that would like to have stood in her shoes with the young men that have been hanging around here, espended by the stook herself off and then her cousin and I have been hanging around here, espended. cially that whippersnapper lieutenant, but none would be solling their dainty hands with murder. Not that a hun-dred coroners could make me believe there's been foul play. Wasn't I the first to find her, and didn't she look as though she'd just dropped off in sleep? There's the lieutenant

promise unth Fay had returned and we knew how she felt about it."
"Did you know that Miss Laurel intended to confide in her cousin last night?" Barry asked casually. "Miss Fay told me not an hour ago that you had asked her cousin to be your wife." A young man had leaped the hedge which separated the Tudor place from the Country club golf grounds and was striding hatless across the lawn. His race was aghast, and his mild round eyes seemed protruding from their sockets as he approached the veranda. "Martha, it isn't true! Where is "Mrs. Tudor? Can I see het?" you any more, sergeant. I can't tell you any more, sergeant. I can't think of a possible reason why any pne should have taken Laurel's life."

"Dead! It can't be! Why, only last night she who will be the should have taken Laurel's life."

As they approached the house once the should have taken Laurel's life." "I didn't know, of course," the lieu-

"Dead! It can't be! Why, only last night she—she gave me her word that the future we had planned—"

He draw his hand so the same against a flowering of the sa relief against a flowering shrub on the lawn. She was in evidently He drew his hand across his eyes, and Sergeant Barry took his arm and earnest conversation with a tall, rug-

led him off the porch. ged-faced man on crutches. A po "Lieutenant Cadmus, I don't want to force your confidence, but the sheriff and coroner will have some "I cannot have you postpone this very serious questions to ask you at experiment which means so much to the autopsy, and it may be possible that I can save you from annoyance if you will be perfectly frank with

'Autopsy!' 'Coroner!' " Lieutenant Cadmus exclaimed. "Good God, was house Barry turned inquiring eyes on there anything suspicious about her geath? We heard—we understood that Lieutenant Cadmus. it was heart disease, that she died in

continued Barry, "with the bushy white hair and side whiskers is Pro-Barry explained calmly, but the quick glance at his companion revealed fessor Semyonov, the greatest living peculiar expression upon the young authority on chemistry. We've called him in more than once on big cases

"And Fay was all right herself? She in town, and his analysis is always didn't even know that anything had infallible.' happened to her cousin?' The lieu-

tenant halted in the path. "It's mighty just as Mrs. Tudor, supported by queer, isn't-it, sergeant?"

Kenneth Claylor "I take it from what you said just coroner and his companion "What is it?" she as "Take it from what you said just coroner and his companion.

"What is it?" she asked in a trembling of some sort existed between you and Miss Laurel. Were you and the young lady engaged to be married?"

"That Miss Laurel Tudor came to the property of the

young lady engaged to be married?"
"That Miss Laurel Tudor came to "That wasn't announced, sergeant, and her death by means of carbon monno one else knew, but there is no exide poisoning. Asphyxiation is reason now for me to keep silent. I have been in love with Miss Tudor murder." have been in love with for a long time, but she only consented to our engagement last night. In fact, we both felt it was our duty to wait."

He broke off in evident confusion, the detective eyed him sharply.

Tudor uttered a low meaning cry.

"Oh, take me away!" meaned Mrs.

Tudor. "I cannot believe that any done so frightful a little daughter!"

"Not on her's, sergeant, but on mine." The Heutenant paused, and added somewhat shamefacedly: "As a matter of fact, an understanding of a sort had existed between myself.

In one would have done so frightful a thing to my poor little daughter;" She tottered within, leaning heavily on Clayton's arm, and the others turned and looked at one another.

Lieutenant Cadmus was the first and her cousin, Fay Tudor, but it was to speak.

"What can it mean?" he demanded parsely. The professor shrugged his

Then, with a continental turned toward Sergeant "I have, however, had the nonor of assisting our young friend here on more than one noted case in New York, and I have no doubt that ne will be successful in overcoming the difficulties connected with this the difficulties connected with this affair. The part of it which seems most inexplicable to me is that the other young lady who shared the room with the victim was not killed also; that she suffered not even the lightest ill effect."

"Is it possible, professor, that the carbon monoxide gas might not have been injected into the atmosphere of the room itself but administered to Miss Tudor directly by means of some such thing as an ether cone pressed down tightly over her face?"

It was Barry who sooks. The other The words had come haltingly, as though he were aware of their sudden significance. Barry seized his oppor-"Then why did you consider it nec-It was Barry who spoke. The other

"Quite possible; in fact, the only way, if the windows had been left not a formal one. She took herself off to France, and then her cousin and I found that we cared for each other, but Miss Laurel wouldn't give me her promise unit Fay had returned to the country of the



you wish it or not, Miss Tudor, I shall be near in case of need."

As they rounded the corner of the vened. "But suppose somebody went in and closed all those windows in

ted. "But you forget, my dear sir, that the other young lady slept un-disturbed and unharmed through it "Humph!" There was a sly significance in the

three or five we have been accus-and only two or three pieces of real fruit. the night and stuffed rags around so as to make the room airtight, and then opened the windows wide again the asked. "How is it made or gentled, and how obtainable by any "Every automobile!" Barry respected, swiftly on as they'd done their work? one who is not a chemist?"
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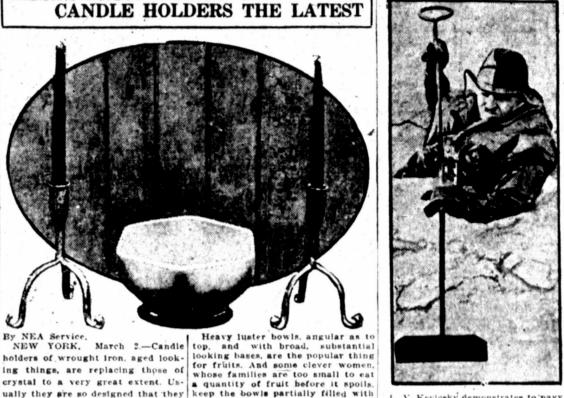
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the room had been aired for several oxygen." Professor Semyonov ex-hours?" observe it occasionally burning with a pale blue fiame in fireplaces or stoves. Carbon monoxide is also known as carbonic oxide," the coroner put in. jealous of the professor's display of

knowledge.
"Precisely, my friend." the latter sheriff's ejaculation which made responded dryly. 'It generates itself barry glance sharply at him before in stoves or furnaces or in illimuitone turned around once more to the professor.

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Safe, But Cold



peated swiftly.

(Continued in Our Next Issue) BEACONSFIELD, ENGLAND. -Residents of this town do not know the correct way to spell or pro-nounce its own name. The urban

district council is searching historical records for a .olution of the dilemma,

FILM "LEAGUE OF NATIONS" PLAN IN SCREEN CIRCLES OF EUROPE NEW YORK, March 4.—An interpicture shown in America.

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national organization to control in-terchange films is now being plan- from the wolf. If American prod ned in Europe. So writes Milton ers were to refuse to send any films

writes. "He attributed a great deal entertainment. of this to the movies. They were spreading a moral postilence, he said, and suggested an international understanding on the film."

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that German flus might cause damage in other parts of Europe.

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L. V. Kevicsky demonstrates to navy 'officials in the Potomac river his "safety suit" for aviators and ocean travelers. He can't sink. easy to har German films. The war of them was foppish, wore a mon-is still too close. The public won't ocle or talked with a lop-sided ac-

hibition of films would doubtless both English, you know. One well known club estimates to build up the industry in 1,000 golf balls were lost in one month.

hibition of films would doubtless have a majority of Europeans any. Morals of the films might be far more interesting if the English were to film their own written works with the says hundreds of our films are even Shakespeare.

Bronner, who keeps me informed on movie affairs over there.

Such a movement, if consummated, would be tantamount to international censorship.

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The agitation for a "film league of nations" started when General Booth of the Salvation Army was interviewed in London after returning from a tour of the Scandinavian countries.

"He found a profound change going on in the meral outlook of the people of these countries." Bronner writes. "He attributed a great deal

dorsed General Booth's idea. They pointed out that films that might he all right in the United States might be all wrong in India and those who ridicule American sub-

that is kept up over here in the film business." Eronger writes.

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"It's different with American films. They are in the majority and the public likes them, but the press, in the main, makes a regular campaign against them."

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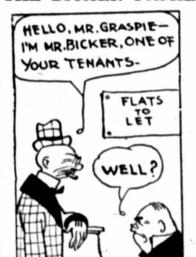
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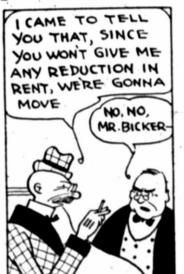
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BY SATTERFIELD



THE BICKER FAMILY





"No." Professor Semyonov admit-







QUEER THINGS MIGHT HAPPEN in THAT DISTANT WORLD of CLOAK and DAGGER

Secret service men, representatives of Salamanca, the bubbling little Central American republic, a beautiful girl an old negro servitor, and a jealus husband are all looking for The Wanted Man-and most of them want him for widely differing reasons.

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Yet when they talked together, she sensed a sinister undercurrent of something wrong. Even while sitting beside her on their log, concealed from both the lake and the road, she had noticed how fearful he seemed lest someone might discover him. He always came riding through the woods, avoiding the public highway. Plainly he was hiding. Those were the facts that had made a mystery of their meeting.

And now constables, with handcuffs, had come. And there was a charge of a false name. It might be romantic for a fairy book princess to hold her stolen trystings, incognito, with a prince, the son of her father's royal enemy. Their love would unite two warring kingdoms and all live happy ever after. But to meet some strolling varlet in the woods, some smooth talking fugitive from justice who sailed under the alias of another man? Barbara shuddered at such low in-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922

26 PIECES OF MAGIC.

Riots in Sofia, because the Bulgarians resent having a letter eliminated from their alphabet by their

They have 32 alphabetical characters—could lose six and still have as many as we.

But the Bulgarians are tinkering with fundamen-

Take away from Americans the 26 letters of the alphabet and our reversion to an animal state would be a matter of only a short time.

Those 26 characters, "a" to "z", are wonderful aces of magic, our greatest invention. Our whole civilization is held together by these 26 coupling Without the alphabet, there could be no making

of records and very little communication and trans-

Civilization began when man invented an alphasounds, the basis of speech.

th alphabetical character has a peculiar signce. The letter or sound "s," for instance, is essive of the hidden, obscure and mysterious. You see this when you analyze words in which it ocrs-stealthy, silent, suspicious, speaking, sporadic.

The letter "r" is dramatic. Observe its, use in this line by Edgar Allan Poe: "And the silken, sad unceRtain Rustling of each puRple cuRtain thRilled

Each sound, now represented by characters of the alphabet, originated in man's spontaneous outcry to express his emotion or thought.

Men talked for thousands of years before they invented writing to enable them to communicate with each other beyond the carrying powers of their

The first systems of writing were pictures and symbols—Egyptian hieroglyphics, Sumerian cunetform inscriptions, or the picture drawings of the American Indians.

Finally came modern alphabets, the transformaion of sound into a stlent message understandable by all who know the alphabetical key.

It took many thousands of years to produce the alphabet. It is a gift from the dead. To grasp its portance, try to talk or write intelligently with any one of the 26 letters eliminated. Leave out the etter "e", which occurs most often, and the whole ystem of communication is close to paralysis.

Secretary Fall said, "Alaska alone could pay for the war!" And the next day Harding announce that he would spend June in Alaska.

People drinking this professor's alcohol made

Henry Ford is looking for a way to spend his noney. Put a little of it in flivvers, Henry.

Tom Edison says we will hear ants talk soon Perhaps we can persuade them to fight boll weevils

Ireland's ulster is still hot.

Even if health is wealth it doesn't pay to swap.

It's an ill wind that's a draft.

Landlords profit by our mistake in not being one

A building boom will bring down the house.

Most advocates of light beer and light wine are making light of what they really want.

Fine reformer motto: As they show, so shall we

will give them longer to loaf. The bobbed-hair fad may be growing; but the

Senator Smoot says congress is going crazy and the general opinion is it will be a short trip.

A little flirting now and then often marries the

They say the airplane is taking the auto's place On our rough streets the auto is taking the air-

About time for country photographers to unpack

The man caught with imitation books containing liquor picked his library from the best cellers.

Kansas has so many gubernatorial candidates man has to announce it only when he isn't running:

Bandits got \$7,500 from a doctor's safe Other doctors want to know this doctor's collecting

FREE SAMPLES OF VARIOUS By Associated Press EDIBLES DISTRIBUTED TO VISITORS.

PURE FOOD SHOW

LESSONS IN HYGIENE

nstrations Are Conducted By Sanitation Committee of Civic League.

on Saturday and before many lapsed was serving free funches to all comers, giving practical demonstrations in a great va-riety of health subjects and attracting plenty of favorable attention generally. The show is being held in the Wichita Market House

One feature of the show, not made

Due feature of the show, not made public until Saturday morning but which nevertheless proved one of the most interesting phases of the event, was the passing out of free samples of Wichita Falls food products to every show visitor. Practically all the exhibitors collabo-rated in a movement to fill their guests with tangible evidence of the uperiority of Wichita Falls wares. and by 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the bakers were passing out frostd cakes and cookies, liberally liced sandwiches and just plain ead; the wholesale grocers pro-ided plenty of canned fruits; a cofmerchant served cups of his k in trade and the local cairies

protect in fresh milk and honest-to-goodness country butter.

All of which combined to make a zable" repast for the inquisitive ecker after things gastronomic. But the lunches were not the only things at the show. The food ex-hibits, varied in nature and ample things at the show. The look exhibits, varied in nature and ample In quantity, attracted their full share of attention. So did the health posters, and so will the health demonstrations to be conducted later by the sanitation committee of the Civic league. Mrs. M. H. Glover, chairman of the committee, and a corps of assistants will give practical lectures and exhibits later.

The show will continue Saturday afternoon and evening, according to Dr. A. H. Douglas, head of the city health department, who has been largely responsible for the successful completion of the exhibit details, and in case the public evinces interest it will be held over through the greater part of next week. Present plans call for its continuation through Tuesday.

MADIO IS REPLOYED TO DESCRIBE FOUR ROBBERS TOUISVILLE, KY., March 4.—The radio telephone was employed early today to broadcast descriptions of four robbers who last night bound and gagged James T. Clark, his wife and two negre servants, and escaped with diamonds valued at \$10,000. The robbers bound their victims with cords taken from expensive pictures which they tore from the walls.

from gas had better keep away from the fire.

To tax or not to tax, that's the bonus question. Some people favoring the 13-month year think it

bobbed hair isn't.

their wooden fish for the spring trade.

Prohibiting jazz by law would be a fine way to

LONDON, March - Austen Chamberlain's declaration of the solidarity of the cabinet behind Mr. Lloyd George has had little appreciable effect on the situation which

EFFECTIVELY GIVEN threatens to bring about the resignation of the prime minister. in the opinion of the majority of the political writers in today's newspa-It is generally conceded that the

crisis continues at an acute stage, and even the journals most anxious to preserve the coalition govern-The Wichita Falls pure food and tion is about as serious as it is health show got under way just be-possible that it can be. No important development looked for until after the week-end

STRONGEST MOVING SPIRIT AMONG ENTENTE STATESMEN

By Associated Press present political crisis in England pressed by Paul Loebe, of the reichstag when he addressed a public meeting today.

Alluding to the Genoa conference Herr Loebe described Mr. Lloyd George as the strongest moving spirit among the entente statesmen-a man who realizes Europe cannot be rehabilitated until the German reparations question placed on a different basis.

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ARDINAL DOUGHERTY IS EN ROUTE TO UNITED STATES

bougherty of Philadelphia left Rome today for Florence on his Plorence, Venice, Milan, Lucerne

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BOSS SAY HE DON' WANT ME T' AX HIM FUH NO MO' MONEY LESSN AHS SHO-NOUGH BROKE; EF DAT'S DE CASE, NOW DE TIME -- AH'S BROKE WUSSERN



Bughouse Fables



DEPARTMENT HEADS, POLITI-CIANS AND CLERKS

PROGRAM AS OUTLINED Proposal to Transfer Forestry Serv-

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

Starts Things.

ice to Interior Department

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The

plan for the re-organization of the



ergentically. He appointed Walter ledo, Ohio, to lay out the plan. The theory was that he was to rear-

SULLIVAN bureaus and departments of the government as a private business corporation would have them, with an eye to logical order and economical efficiency. The government as a business in-stitution had been growing for 120 years without order or symmetry. Congress had-been adding a bureau here and a bureau there until the whole of it looked like an irregular mass of barnacles and had the wastefulness that would attend uch a lack of system.

Mr. Brown spent about two months in investigation. He sought

Dawes and various others familiar with the problem and capable of dvising on it wisely. In the end Mr. Brown envolved a report and a plan which is described by he disinterested who are familiar with it as admirable.

Mr. Brown gave his report to Mr. Harding, and it has been on the president's desk for some time. It s understood the president expects to submit it himself to congress with any modifications, he may in a meeting in El Paso, Before want to make, in the near future. The reorganization plan has merey been waiting on the president's pulpit in his absence. Next Sunday leisure until after he should have nade his ship subsidy report to congress.

Unhappily, in the meantime a world of opposition has developed. plan, it is reported, is the combin-ing of the war and navy departments into one department to bear both services.

This would seem to be a logical change, inasmuch as the interior is the department supposed to ad-HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS dian bureau, and the general land looked forward to with pleasant office. But the forestry service seems to have developed a distinct "Special anthem by the choir at

disinclination to be weaned from the department of agriculture which has been its parent ever since it was started. Also, the department of agriculture has shown some sense of outrage at being de-prived of its child.

The forestry service has always been a stormy petrel since the time of Gifford Pinchot and the Balliner case. And a lot of persons out-de the government have stirred themselves into partisan opposition Just now the farm bloc in congress seems more disposed to enlarge the department of agriculture by giving it functions now carried on by other departments than to let their lepartment lose anything. Many of the other changes rec-

ommended in the Brown repor-baye excited similar opposition. In have excited similar opposition. Inasmuch as every clerk who is made
fearful of the possibility of dismissal for lituself in the proposed
consolidations has his own congressman. The aggregate of the
opposition will be formidable.

Mr. Harding can only recommend
the plan to congress, and congress
has shown no such disposition to
follow the president's leadership as

follow the president's leadership as would justify confident hope of success for this move toward economy and efficiency. The time to have made this change was during tration, when the president had the maximum of ascendancy over con gress, and before the heads of de aggregate of in-partments had had time to develop numerable opposi-sentiments of jealous proprietorstronger. When an innovation that if President the republicans Harding should care to put his back came into power into it and call on the country for a year ago. Mr. support he could probably run ove

Harding took the congress.
enterprise up energentically. He through the Brown plan would be considerable, and the ultimate sav-ing through increased efficiency would run into hundreds of millions.

MADISON, WIS., March 4 .- Efforts of Madison police to locate a man who for the past three days the assistance of Secretary Hoover. has been terrorizing women on the Postmaster General Hayes, Gen west side by his attacks on them with a heavy rawhide whip, had proved fruitless up to today. Whippings have been administered to number of girls during the past few

REV. D. C. MONTGOMERY TO

"Dr. Knickerbocker will be away for two Sundays helping his brother leaving he was fortunate in securboth morning and evening, Rev. D. C. Montgomery will preach at the First Methodist church, south. Drother Montgomery is one of the most successful pastors in the con-The chief change proposed in the ference, has a strong personality and will deliver two dresses. Don't fail to Don't fail to hear him at

as its name the department of national defense. Although this is
said to be the only instance in
which the combining of two cabinet
departments is recommended, it is
not the case that has aroused the
man, who is a professional in this "At the morning service, one of most violent opposition. The most line with a number of years of ex-energetic protest has arisen over perience. I am not permitted this the suggestion that the forestry week to make much of an anreturn journey to the United States. He is returning by way of Paris, planning to sail from Cherbourg, where it now is, to the interior department of agriculture, where it now is, to the interior department of agriculture, organisation, as it will not make the department of agriculture, organisation, as it will not make the department of agriculture, organisation, as it will not make the department of agriculture, organisation, as it will not make the department of agriculture.

March 22, with visits meanwhile to partment. On Farent Service should be transferred from the once of the department of agriculture, organisation, as it will not make the department of the form of the department of agriculture, organisation, as it will not make the department of agriculture, organisation, as it will not make the department of agriculture. from Sunday, but I will just say this much that they have already had two or three highly successful rehearsals, one of the members has minister the national domain, and played with Sousa; only talented aiready has jurisdiction over the musicians are admitted into the ornational parks, the reclamation ganization and I feel very sure service. Alaskan matters, the In- some treats are in store to be

1922 .- Judge J. P. Jones: Com- to the quality of our products bu sioners Court, Wichita County; that you do not wisi J. M. Isbeil, County Engineer: This anything except Mr. Isbell's opinio open letter is given to the papers as to the quality of our product of Wichita Falls, so that the tax We also want the tax payers to payers, if they are able 100.220 something they were the payers. payers, if they are able to: 246' 180'; throw that at one time you did enter can advise us why you are not buying sand from the Western Sand & least two cars of sand per day from us, but that you are down every car that we shipped you in spite of the fact that you are using, for 10° per ton less than you are now paying, or that much jessed has you can purchase it for far superior in wally to a long.

overy day. We also want them to sincer in the city and has also been torsed by the laboratory-at the University of Texas at Austin and they have advised us that our product is a most excellent congrete/sand.

The sax payers of Wichita county first class congrets. The state high-

The tax payers of Wichita county are critifed to the knowledge that you are now paying 16c per ton more for sand than it is necessary for you to pay. They are also entitled to the knowledge that you are now paying 16c per ton more for sand than it is necessary for you to pay. They are also entitled to the knowledge that you are purchasing your sand from people near Denison and Alvord while you could purchase, the same grade of could purchase, the same grade of could purchase the same grade of county to know that all the Western sand at a lower price from the Sand & Gravel Co., whose a square deal and that, in the opinofficers, directors and stockholders for of the officers and directors are tax payers of Wichita county this company, we have not had and are entitled to the business on up to date. equal basis. The company to say our this business, has offered to sell you this product a a saying of approximately \$1,000 per month at the rate you are now buying. Still the rate you are now buying. Still you fall and refuse to buy anything from us. Is Wicchita county so rich that it can afford to send its money to distant parts of the state where it will never be returned? Did you eyer stop to reflect what an immense amount of roads could be dragged, chuck holes filled up and needed culverts built with \$1,000 per month? Do the farmers of Wichita county feel that the dirt roads iead to be a virtue and the people of Wichita county are entitled to knowledge of the facts we have in proved with \$1,000 per month?

less than you can purchase it for far superior in uality to a large from anywhere else. Our sand has been tested as to every day. We also want them t

square deal and that, in the opinup to date.

If you wish to answer this letter

ounty reet that the dirt roads leading to their farms could not be improved with \$1.000 per month?

We also want the tax payers to
know that we have taked to the
co.nty judge, the county commissioners and county engineer, Mr.
Ishell, and have offered to submit to (Adv.)

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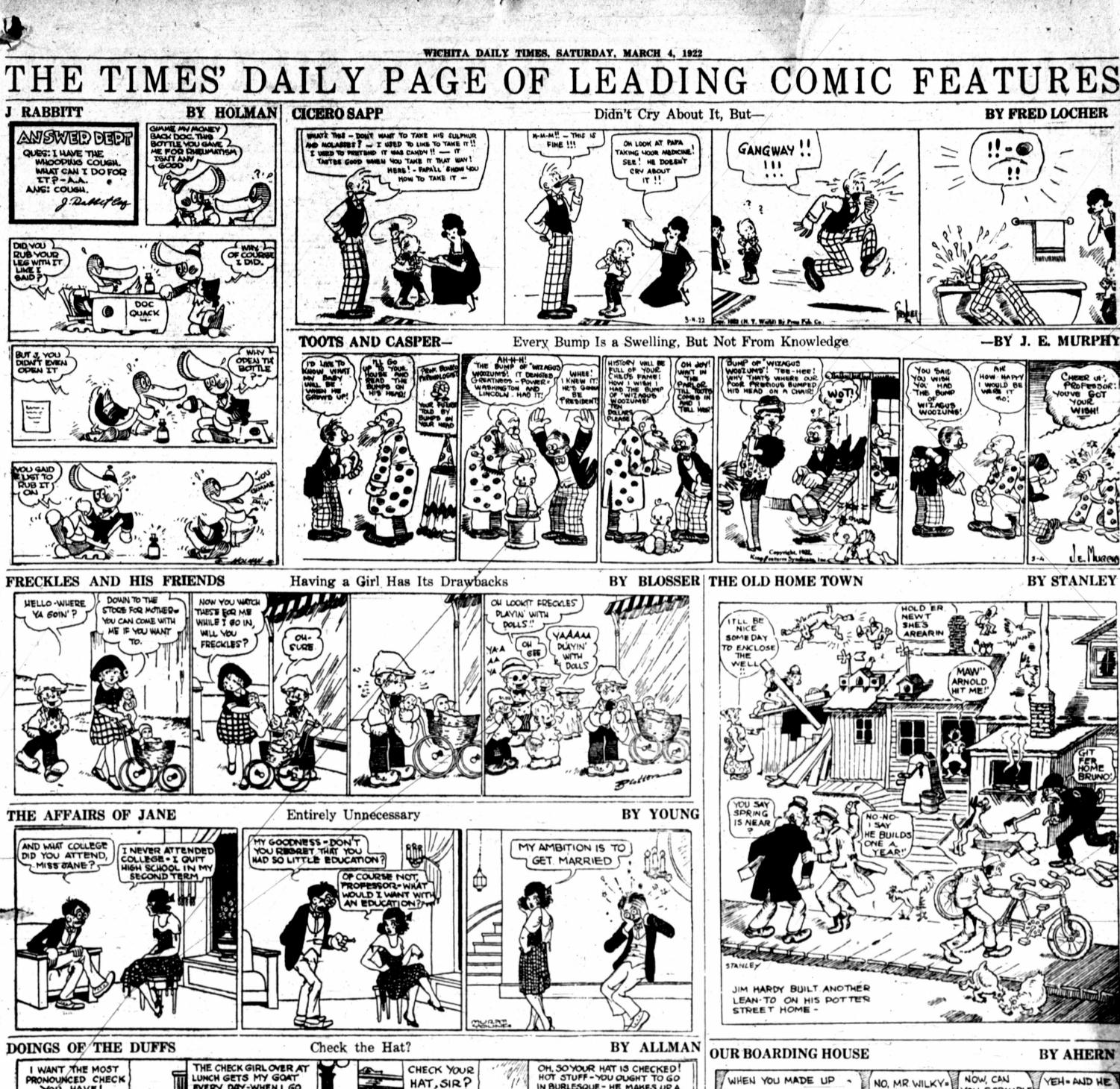
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BY STANLEY



THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME "WEE WILLIE" KEELER, MASTER BATSMAN

RUTH'S BAT PLAYS ONLY MINOR ROLE

Weight of Stick Does Not Afford Outwestled in First Fall But Great Advantage Over Other Players.

By BILLY EVANS

Does the weight of Babe Ruth's bat have anything to do with his remarkable ability to smash out home runs?

Ruth uses a bat that weighs 58 ounces. Cobb, Speaker, Sisler, Hornsby and many of the other ading batters use a stick that eighs between 38 and 40 ounces. loes the 18 to 20 ounces more weight that Ruth carries in his bat explain why it so much easier for to make home runs?

Recently I received an inquiry from a Detroit fan on this point. He feels that the weight of Ruth's bat tells the story of his slugging ability. The fan believes there should be certain weight restrictions imposed. Here is his letter: "In an article written by you relative to Ruth's slugging ability noticed that he uses a bat much wier than the other great hitters

of the modern game.
"Is it true that he uses the longst and heaviest bat of any player in the major leagues?
"Is there any limitation as to the and weight of bat that can be

"I am of the opinion that Ruth's heavy bat is what makes possible his home-run hitting. Don't you think there should be a limit to the weight of the bat if there is no such vision in the rules?"

Ruth's Bat is the Limit
It is true that Ruth uses the
heaviest and longest bat. The rules
provide the bat cannot be longer
than 42 inches. Ruth's bat is the

At the thickest part, the rules say, the bat cannot be over 32 inches in diameter. Ruth also goes the limit there.

Unlike a great many players
Ruth likes a rather small handle. In that respect alone his bat is smaller than used by most players. He grasps the bat firmly and finds the smaller handle enables him to

eeptions that bob up in any sport every now and then. He has a won-

driving power.
Ruth Is Superman His 58-sunce bat is like a ton of

to use a bat that will control with his physique and arm power. With a bat lighter than he uses Ruth would be severely handi-capped. The rules limit the length and the size and stipulates that it must be made entirely of hardwood. That seems to be sufficient to meet

print seems to be sufficient to meet ordinary conditions.

Because Ruth is a superman is no reason why he should suffer. Unquestionably his heavy bat, coupled with his keen eye and great driging power, has made it possible for him to hang up the remarkable record of 59 home runs. The weight of the bat plays its part, but it is only a



There are runners on second and third, nobody out and the infield is drawn in for a play at the plate batsman hits a hard grounder at the shortstop that strikes his hands and is deflected in the direcon of the outfield. The ball comes into contact with the runner going from second to third, and is knocked tato foul territory. The two run-ners score and the batsman-reaches third base on the play. Is the runner out on such a play?

After a fielder has once made a play on the ball, as was done in the case cited by you, the ball is in play nd no attention is paid to the fact base-runenr had a right to score and the batsman reach third as the

AWARDED PERMIT AFTER EXHIBITION

Members of Chicago Commission Unable To Lift Him From Floor.

CHICAGO, March 4 .- Johnny Coulon, 108 pound former bantam eight fistic cheampion and now self-styled "national champion of inertia," yesterday was the here of an engaging came-saw-conquered rama before the city athletic comnission. Coulon was requested to appear before the committee to nstrate the technique of his "lifting stunt" prior to the issuance a permit for public exhibition were in the headquarters of the when Coulon entered accompanied by Jack Linow, 220 pound wrestler.

"Lift me for the gentlemen," Coulon ordered, assuming an easy posture in the centre of the floor. The muscles of the stalwart Linow bulged, the floor squeaked and finally tiny beads of perspiration assed the Herculean brow

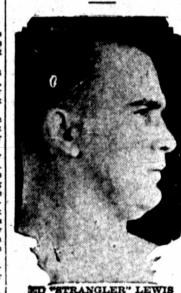
"Let me see." offered Alderman Oscar Olson, chairman of the com-mission and a heavyweight of the

mission and a heavyweight of the first magniture, as he turned his energies to the task.

Again Johnny stood fast,
In turn, each member endeavored to vanquish the immovability of the smiling Coulon, and in turn each returned to his place questioning the immutability of the long accrated theories of metion. of this city at the end of a 15-cinnati. At second a round bout at Fort Bliss last night. Bohne and Fonseca. ed theories of motion

STRANGLER LEWIS **REGAINS HIS TITL**

Shows Up Big Pole in Next Two.



WICHITA, KAN., March 4 .-- Ed

(Strangler) Lewis of San Jose, Cal., was again heavyweight champion wrestler of the world today, having defeated Stanislaus Zbyszko her dereated stanishads 25ys2aco neter last night by taking the last two of three falls. Zbyszko had held the title, which he won from Lewis originally, for nearly a year.

Lewis' victory was sudden and
dramatic. After being out wrestled and out-generalled in the first fall, he came back in the next two falls and won the match and with it the

The turning point in the match the smaller handle enables him to get a tighter grip.

The rules say nothing as to the weight of the bat. Ordinarily 40 ounces is far too heavy for most players.

Ruth, however, is one of the extended that would give him at fall and end the match. The Pole secured a wing lock and arm hold on Lewis. Lewis twisted

erful pair of arms and tremendous around and then countered with a shove which sent Zbyszko across the ring. The former champion landed on his back and Lewis, quick lead to most players, yet he swings as a flash, was on top of him. He his big stick as if was a toothpick. would almost be unfair to in a few seconds he had won the the weight of a natural wood second fall. bat. A player should have the right to use a bat that will conform with plers were called together for the third fall. This was brief, Lewis tried two headlocks, the second

taking effect.

Sarazen-Diegel Match Features

NEW ORLEANS, March 4 .- With the prospect of better weather and playing conditions today for the second open golf championship be-ing played at the New Orleans country club, chief interest centered in the match between Gene Sarazen of the Highland country club of Pittsburgh and Leo Diegel New Orleans Young Sarazen led the field of

fifty-eight golfers in the 26 holes played yesterday by turning in a medal score of 146, Cyril Walker of New Jersey, was three strokes behind him, while Diegel was in third place with a score of 151. Jim Barnes, holder of the United States open championship, and Jock Hutchison, British open champion, in the play yesterday were tied for exth place, each having cards of

FIRST SPRING "DISCOVERY" MADE IN CUB CAMP

CHICAGO, March 4 .- The Chicago CHICAGO, March 4.—The Chicago Nationals have "discovered" a double for Tris Speaker, the sema-tional fielding manager of the Cleveland Indians. The new fine, according t word from the Cubs' camp at Catallina island, California, is Arthur Weiss, a 19-year-old player, whose home is in St. Louis and who came to the Cubs from Springfield, Mo.

Weiss, who is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds, seems to have all the characteristics of the Indian star, the reports say, and already some of the players have named him "Tris." He is said to be a fair pitcher.

400 ATHLETES GATHER FOR RELAY CARNIVAL

URBANA, ILL., March 4.-More than 400 athletes from two score of the leading institutions of the country completed final prepara-tions today for the gala event of the indoor track season, the fifth annual Illinois relay carnival, scheduled for tonight in the Illini

FARMERS WIN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TITLE AGAIN

COLLEGE STATION, March The Texas Agricultural and Me-chanical College's basket ball team last night won their third successive Southwestern conference cham pionship in basket ball by defeating the quintet of the Texas University by a score of 20 to 8 in the last game of the conference schedule,

Martin Kayoes Civil. HUNTINGTON, W. VA., March 4.

—Bob Martin, heavyweight cham-pion of the American expeditionary



"WEE WILLIE" KEELER Famous Baseball Star

When I was playing baseball records didn't mean anything to me.
The old Baltimore Orioles won ball games because of their good pitching and excellent teamwork, Cuppy as its stars. Cincinnati had not individual play.

When I was asked for some formation on the record I made by Nichols, Stivetts and Klobedanz striking me out I really wasn't able were Boston's best bets.
to give any correct dope offhand. Chicago boasted of Cl. I knew that I had gone through one entire season in the National At Pittsburgh Frank Killen and league without striking out. I also Pink Hawley were the stars. The knew that I was generally credited my ability to keep pitchers from ing with the names I have men-with having gone to bat 700 times tioned. in the National league before any pitcher was ever able to strike me against that bunch of stars he de-

finally whiffed. The National league had some

prety good pitchers in those days. Cleveland had Cy Young and Nig a fine staff in Frank Dwyer, Frank Foreman, Red Ehret and Rhines. Chicago boasted of Clarke Grif-fith, Briggs, Friend and Thornton. Pink Hawley were the stars. The rest of the clubs had staffs in keep-

the meantime, however, Pat Moran

It's the same story in every train-

DECISION OVER KEISER

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., March

Gene Tunney of New York, light

heavyweight championship claim-

Romish Doctrines of Penance, In-dulgences, and the Confessional

mon to be delivered tomorrow night, Rev. Groseclose said:

"I will answer in the course of this sermon some criticisms of a sermon I preached some time ago

Scriptural?" in speaking of the ser-

on St. Peter. Persons who are in

ing camp with the possible excep-tion of the New York Grants, who

may have some anxious moments
If Eddie Roush quits his absence

field problem on its hands. Babe will be felt at hat and in the field. for five weeks as the result of the suspension by Judge Landis.

Manager Miller Huggins must fill that void in some way so that the loss of these two players will not some serious problems to solve beseriously handicap the chances of tween now and the opening of the the Yankees to repeat in the Amer- season. ican league.

The pitching problem is the most GERE TUNNEY AWARDED serious one that confronts Man-ager Speaker of the Cleveland club. the runner-up in the American league last season.

Either Walter Mails or Jim Bagby must do a large come-back for the Indians, possibly both, if Speaker is going to make things interest ing. The rest of the club will de-

liver if it gets pitching. Detroit has two infield positions as well as pitching, to worry about.

Jones at third and Blue at first will show real class. If Pep Young returns to form second base will be satisfactorily taken care of.

Shortstop is the hig question at Detroit, with second base in doubt A team that is not satisfactorily taken care of at those two most important positions is under a ver serious handicap.

If it is Manager Cobb's good for tune to have one of his recruit in-fielders make good at short it will go a long way toward settling his

Lack of consistent pitching played havoc with the Tigers' chances last year. It is possible that the recruits Pillette and Johnson will add considerable strength to the Tigers'

Perhaps the biggest task Manager Gibson of Pittsburgh will face is to make his players forget all about the 1921 pennant race. After seemingly having it won the Pirates blew in the stretch.

The finish of the 1921 season is The hour is 7:30 p. m." not going to add any confidence to the Pirates. In addition, Gibson may be without his star catcher. Schmidt, who threatens to retire ecause of a salary difference.

Incidentally Gibson has a few in-field worries. Third base is a mat-ter of doubt, likewise second may cause him trouble. This fellow pion of the American expeditionary field worries.

forces, knocked out Eddie Civil of ter of doubt, likewise second may forces, knocked out Eddie Civil of ter of doubt, likewise second may to and investigation to and investigation of a scheduled 12-round bout here last night. Martin weighed 187 pounds and Civil 200 pounds.

Decision for Kester,

At Cincinnati Pat Moran is going feast of Beishazzar according to the discoveries of archaeologists and the to have practically a new infield, account given in the book of Daniel.

Dr. Youell is to continue in Wichtig.

terested in the question of the claims of the Roman Catholic church to yrant indulfences, absolve from sin, the infallibility of the pope, etc., are especially invited. DR. YEUELL TO SPEAK ON ONE NIGHT IN BABYLON Dr. Herbert Yeuell will speak on "One Night in Babylon" at the First Christian church Sunday night at Christian church Sunday night at 7:30. It is based on a personal visit to and investigation of the ruins of anglent Babylon. Dr. Youell will restore the city of Nebuchadnessar's gehius and portray the infamous feast of Beishazzar according to the discoveries of archaeologists and the account given in the book of Daniel. Dr. Youell is to continue in Wichta Falls throughout the week, giving a course of pictorial chromatic interpretations and travelogues.

Train Ne.— Arrives Departs To Graham and Chia. City. 7:45 a.m.

Departs To Frederick and Okla. City. 7:45 a.m.

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-	been delivering preparatory to the	45 From Dallas	provisions higher 15c to \$1.
11	coming revival to begin March 12,	(local)10:25 p.m.	C-01 W1-1
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	preacher. He will use as his theme	(local) 6:50 a.m.	Rio No. 7, 9. Futures steady;
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NEW ORLMANS, March 4.—Spot cotton steady, 25 points down; sales on the spot, 1,360 bales; to arrive 310. Low middling 15.50; middling 16.75; good middling 17.75.

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Lindale and El Paso meet tonight in the final game for the state championship.

L' Theo. Eelmont, athletic director of the university of Texas and Longhorn basketball coach, will referee the title match.

Mason Beats Katz.

DETROIT, March 4.—Frankie Mason, former flyweight boxing champion, won the newspaper decision in a 10-round bout here last night with Jimmy Katz of Cleveland.

LOCAL MARKET

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- With declaration, "It is vital of Michigan that money shall not be a determining or even an important factor" in the forthcoming election, Repre- ens, deputy. sentative Patrick H. Kelley of the sixth Michigan district formally announced today that he would be a republican candidate for the senate.

The state of Texas, county of Wichita. By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the homesixth Michigan district formally an-neunced today that he would be a

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court, at its aforesaid regular term; this writ with your return on, showing how you have court, at office and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the lath day of February, A. D., 1923, A. F. Kerr, clerk, district court, Wichita county; by Winnifred Pickens, deputy. March 4, 11, 18, 25, SHERIFF'S SALE

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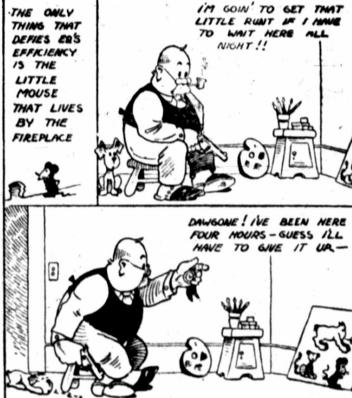
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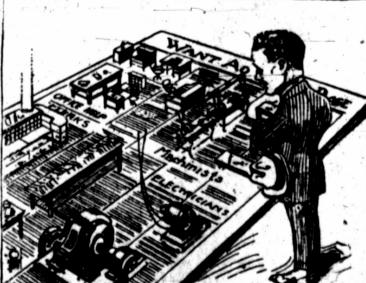
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Hunter Russell was found guilty of the charge of passing a forged instrument knowing the same to be forged instrument and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary.
M. S. Saulter was sentenced to

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being found guilty of passing a forged instrument. Both of the prisoners were sen enced by Judge Napier. Notice of appeal was given in each case. In the Saulter case it was set up hat a new trial should be granted for the reasons that the court erred in admitting the testimony of W. F George and gurther that a motion to quash the indictment was pend-

The Hunter Russell motion set up

75 NEW PERMITS FOR WELLS IN THE IOWA PARK FIELD

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, March 4.-Burkburnet Junior Oil company has closed a contract with local drillers to put down two additional wells on their lease two miles southwest of town, operations to start soon. Seventy-five other lo-cations have been allowed permits drill in this trade territory which will make this field very ac-

WILBARGER GRAND JURY RETURNS 54 INDICTMENT

VERNON, TEXAS, March 4.-Thirty-six felony indictments 18 misdemeanor indictments were returned by the Wilbarger county grand jury which adjourned Saturday. The body remained 204 slon 14 days and examined 204 witnesses. In the opinion of the grand jury, crime locally is easing due to financial conditions

It is thought that the wave o etty thefts here has been cause youths 1f and 18 years old, and se effizenship has been exhorted o stricter care and control over lo The public is warned too, against bad checks that have passed of late. ng and detailed investigation

the system and means of hand cotton in the local yards was made, and it was found that there has been an enormous amount of and unwarranted mpling. It is suggested that a seck be made of every bale sampled in the yard and a receipt taken from every person sampling. The present system, it is pointed out, results in the ploss of more than 200 bales of cotton in Vernon alone

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Wichita Fails. Texas, Feb. 27.
1622—Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stock-holders of the "Wichita Fails & Southern Railroad Company" will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Tails, Wichita county, Texas, Saturday the first day of April, 122, at 1.6" c'clock p. m., for the election of a board of nine directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

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Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said "Wichita Falls & Southern Reilroad Company" will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders

FRANK KELL, President.

At the Churches

Floral Heights Presbyterian 1701 Kemp boulevard and Avenue .-- A live Sunday school at 10 a, m.

East Side Presbyterian. Sunday school 3 p. m. Preaching p. m. Rev. J. W. Loving of the Floral Heights Baptist church will preach for us Sunday afternooand the other speakers who were t been with us last week will speak this week on Tuesday. Thursday and Friday nights unless the week proves stormy as before. We look forward to these services with much pleasure and bespeak a good attendance upon same,—C. C. HOLT, Pastor. DOOLEY.

Wichita Mission.
At Factory church Rev. Mr. Pinkston will preach at 11 a. m. At Marion church Rev. Mr. Hines will morning and night. The church morning and night .- W. A.

First Christian Church, Tenth and Travis street.—The norning services begin promptly at :30. You are earnestly requested

to come and bring your friends with you. The Bible school lesson for Sunday is the tenth chapter of that there was a motion to quash for Sunday is the tenth chapter of pending at the time the trial was your own Bible, study the word of God from your own book. About six hundred present last Sunday with nearly six hundred Bibles in at both morning and evening services. Mr. Yeuelf, preacher, lecturer, dramatist, has spoken in many of the great cities of our nation and on the platforms of the leading churches of the country. He will deliver his travel talks and picdeliver his travel talks and pictoral dramas at the First Christian church during the week beginning Sunday, March 5. The subject of the morning sermon-lecture will be "The Lost Chord." Sunday night he will speak on "One Night in Baby lon." In this sermon-lecture Mr. Yeuell will stand as he has stood among the mounds and ruins of old Babylon and call out of the ages

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Christian Endeavor Program of the First Presbyterian church. Leader, Miss Ursule Johnson; song service; scripture reading. Claude Haris; piano duet. Margaret and Mrs. L. T. Granberry; sentence prayers; talk, "Better Homes," Mrs. Carrigan; vocal duet, Miss Gladys Coleman and Mr. Dooley; business election of new offices; benediction. The program begins promptly at 6730.

Christian Science Society.

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Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a m.; subject, "Man." Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building 619 Seventh street, is open from to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. 45 a. m. Preaching by pastor at 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams t 4 p. m. Junior Union 5 p. m. at 4 p. m. Junior Union 5 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and regular monthly busi-ness meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening. You are cordially invited to worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor,

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal.)—Holy communion 8 m. Sunday school 9:45; Holy mmunion and sermon 11. communion and sermon it. The rector's subject will be "The Temptations of Christ." The choir will sing for the offertory, "Turn Thy Eage From. My Sins." by Attwood. Evening community service. Olymie theater, 7:15. No children ad nitted unless accompanied by their ong, worship and inspiration. Come nd join this happy throng .- FRED

First Presbyterian Church. An opportunity for church mem bership will be given following th ervice Sunday morning. Miss Peresa Veale will sing at both nours. The subject of the pastor's

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morning sermon will be "The Nabe." At night "When Will Christ Come." The elders and trustees will meet Monday evening at 7:39. -N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

New Thought Truth Center G.—A live Sunday school at 10 a. m. (A message of practical Chrisunder efficient leaders. Preaching tianity.) Subject, Abiding in the at 11 a. m. by the pastor, The public-cordially invited to these served Jewish, temple, Eleventh and Burices. We hope the children will bring their parents and the parents their children.—C. C. DOOLEY. meeting. Open for healing ministry

> Lamar Avenue Baptist Church Four and Lamar .- Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone, Supt Preaching at 11:00 a: m. and 7:3 by the pastor. Subject in the morn ing, "Grounds for Supreme Joy. Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s mee at 615 p. m. Sunbeams at 3:00 p m. Good fellowship for all.—A. J

Floral Heights Methodis Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Judge Chauncey, Supt. A class for all under competent teachers. welcome you. Morning church service at 11:00 a. m. Holy com-munion will not be observed. Pas-tor's theme, "Happiness." Fourminute talk by Judge P. B. Cox, Special duet, "Rock of Ages" Glover -Mesdames Adams and Anderson Evening church service at 7:30. Sermon by pastor, "Rependiance— Is the Romish Doctrine of Penance, Indulgences and the Confessional Spiritual?" Anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord," Wilson. The public is es-pecially invited to this service. This Come, bring a friend.

Lutheran Trinity Church Fourteenth and Bluff streets. -Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Wednes day, March 8, at 7:30 p. m. Lenten services. Both services will be con-ducted in the German language. Come and worship with us .- H. F MUELLER, Pastor

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A cordial meeting of the Ladies' Aid had to be postponed to the coming will then be held from 2 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Jac. Kroettinger. On Thursday night at 7:30 the Lutheran Study Circle will meet. Please bring your "Lutheran Witness" Nos. 4 and 5, and "Walther League Messenger" for February. We cordially invited Babylon and call out of the ages social meeting of the Ladies' Aid past the city as she stood in all of had to be postponed to the coming J. J. Lery B. Y. P. U.

The J. J. Lory B. F. P. U. will render the following program Sunday, March 6, at 6:30 p. m.: Subject. "The Will and the Way;" introduction, Roy Carter, leader: The Will To Do Termines What We Do, A. Denny; violis duet, Misses Julia and Denny; vio God, cleanses us from all sins. Come, you are welcome!

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ADJOURN BUSY TERM OF DISTRICT COURT AT ROBY

ROBY, March 4.-Judge Walter Chapman adjourned district court here Thursday afternoon and returned to his home at Anson terms of court since he has occupied the bench in this district. There ern had connections with all sta were several non-jury civil cases disposed of, some five or six divorces granted, eight criminal cases dismissed on motion of the state, and

In the case of the state of Texas

against J. W. Forrester, a verdict of guilty was returned and a term of 25 years assessed against him. Motion for a new trial was over-ruled and notice of appeal taken. In the case of Steven P. Broom for murder a verdict of guilty and t term of 15 years assessed against him. Motion in this case for a new trial was also overruled. Notice of appeal was given.

son, negro, Jack Teel, white, for burglary and John Teel, burglary. n verdict of five years was returned n each case, each with a recommen dation that sentence be suspended The docket was practically cleared the Bob Bates alleged cattle ther case going over until next term

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