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March 18 .- Samuel Dorfman of Pas

ATTORNEYS FOR DODGE MAKE ANOTHER EFFORT

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ment in the prison dungeon,

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FROM SOUTH EARLY

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TO TALK BONUS WITH PRESIDENT

DOUBLE KILLING AND MAN HELD PRISONER SUICIDE AT CHILDRESS IN CONNECTION WITH BY DENVER EMPLOYE THE 'MOVIE' MURDER

Special to The Times.
OHILDRESS, TEXAS, March 18. Mary Belle Leach, who was killed here Friday by her step-father, B. R. Crow, will be buried here .this afternoon at 5:06 o'clock. Joe Scott, also killed by Crow, will be buried at 4:30 Sunndy. Time for the funeral of Crow has not been anounced, as Mrs. Crow, who was out. of the city at the time of the tragedy, has not arrived.

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, March 18. B. R. Crow, aged 50, an employe of the Fort Worth & Denver shops, and killed Joe Scott, aged 19, a fellow employe and sweetheart of Crow's step-daughter, then killed Belle Leach, the girl, follow-Mary Belle Leach, the girl, following which he shot and killed himself. The killings took place withing a few minutes and before officers could reach Crow and restraind him. Crow is believed to have a mentally deranged from ill health.

The shooting of Scott took place on a platform at the Fort Worth & Denver shops store. Crow ap-Denver shops store. Crow approached Scott and handed him a note and while he was reading the note drew a .2 caliber automatic revolver and shot him through the heart. Death was instantaneous.

The note told Scott of Crow's de-termination to kill him and re-minded him of Crow's efforts to minded him of Crow's efforts to Seymour Cox, oil promoter whose stop his attentions to Mary Belle enterprises ran into millions of dol-

After shooting Scott, Crow Walked to his home, six blocks walked to his home, six blocks away. He came upon his step-daughter just inside the door and tention by their adventures in aviation. telling her that he had just killed Scott and that there was a frame-up against him, shot her in the forehead. Her death is believed to have followed instantly. He then scated himself in a rocking chair and fired a bullet through his own brain. He was found dead in his chair when officers hurried to his home. His revolver was found on the floor at his side with three enough to refill the magazine sev-

number of years. He had been employed in the Denver shops for several years. He bore an excellent reputation.

An inquest was held before Justice of the Peace J. M. Calloway, ing to W. B. Storey, president of the company, who is here today poor health and had been brooding from Chicago. His statement consupposed troubles and was firmed previous reports in unoffi-cial quarters of the contemplated In Crow's pockets were found move.

several letters, one addressed to his daughter and two to his son and 1922 budget for the laying of 75 one To Whom It May Concern." The miles of second track in Arisona as "I don't want any one to blame said. "The rate of development of no one for what I do, for no one California business will largely de-

I am to do. I wired for him to come plan will leave instructions in my pocket. I wanted him to said the said that pocket. I wanted him to see after mother and Jim. I have had troubles and sickness until I can stand it hope for further reduction in pasno longer, so I will try and settle it all, and, as God is my help, no one kyews what I am to do.

"B. R. CROW."

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PUNERAL SATURDAY FOR VICTIMS CHILDRESS TRAGERY New Jersey Man

AMARILLO, March 18.—Funeral services for Joe Scott, 13, Mary Belle Leach, 16, and B. R. Crowe. 50, victims of a tragedy at Childress yesterday in which Crowe shot and killed Scott and the girl, his stepdaughter, then killing himself, will held at Childress this afternoon A telegram was sent following the tragedy to Mrs. Crowe at Quanah. where she had gone the day pre-ceding the tragedy, and she was expected to attend the funeral. of her husband and daughter.

VISCOUNT PEEL IS THE NEW SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INDIA

Dy Associated Press.
LONDON, March 18.—Viscount Poel, former under secretary of the war and air ministry, and Chan-cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, in the present ministry, has been appointed secretary of state for India, succeeding Edwin S. Montagu, who resigned last week.

RAILROAD WANTS A PART OF CEMETERY: STORM IS AROUSED

DENISON, TEXAS, March 18. A small strip of land a fifth of an scre in the corner of an unused scre in the corner of an unused greation of a cemetery here has around a civic storm. One faction favors the disposal of the land to the M. & T. railroad which needs the street to complete its \$3,500,000 terminal here. The opponents of the plan would not desecrate the plan wou

declare. Meanwhile meetings are Paso, Texas, and a negro are said being held and the argument is by the authorities to have left waxing warmer. Athens with Darrington.

ADMITS HE SERVED IN CANA DIAN COMPANY UNDER SLAIN DIRECTOR.

ARRESTED AT MEXICALI IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

Identified By Rancher As One of Two Men Who Made Threats Against a Captain.

LOS ANGELES, March 18. - The mystery drama of the mudrer of William Desmond Taylor, film director, bere February I, was relegnted back to the list of unsolved slayings today when the district attorney's office exploded a false report of an arrest reported last night from Mexicall, Lower Cali-

empty handed after interviewing s man in Mexicali who proved to have no connection with the case, it

LOS ANGELES, March 18 .- . man said to have admitted he served as a Canadian soldier in a British company captained over-seas during the world war by Wil-liam Desmond Taylor, was expected to reach Los Angeles today i custody of two detectives, who has film director's murder here Feb-

made public and his arrest at Mexicall, Lower California—said to have been voluntary on his part—and his passing from the hands of Mexican to Los Angeles officers, were con-ducted with all possible secrecy, it was stated. Advices here stated that L. A

Cock, a rancher of Santa Ana, Cal., detectives to Mexicali and had iden-tified the prisoner as one of two men to whom he had given a ride in his automobile near Tustin, Cal., Jan-

way company has embarked on a program to double track its system from California to Chicago, accord-

admitting he had served in Taylor's tagu's post as secretary for India said, and the wells and ceiling had company, denied he had anything to is generally considered proof of the been dampened to prevent the fumes "Provisions have been made in the company, denied he had anything to do with his death.

part of the general plan." Mr. Storey BELIEVE THAT REPORT IS WITHOUT FOUNDATION

were cast by representatives of the district attorney's office and the captain of police detectives here today upon reports of an arrest yesterday in Mexical, or Calexico, of a suspect in the William Desmond Taylor murder case.

William Doran, chief deputy dis-trict attorney in charge of the investigation, declared today there was no reason to place credente in the report of an arrest.

Captain of Detectives David L. dams said he believed the report vas without foundation.

Cases of Whisky PRESIDENT AND PARTY CONCLUDE VACATION ON THE COAST OF FLORIDA

saic. N. J. was robbed of 30 cases ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., March 18.

Refreshed by his 16 days of test and not been a party, to this publicity relaxation. President Harding will All I desire is to be left alone so bring his vacation trip to a close that I can continue to carp an honof whiskey early today, according to police, when he halted his automobile to make repairs about four miles west of this city. Six men in three automobiles forced Dorfman today when, with members of his est living."

ST. Leuis, March 18.—Declaring party, he boards the special train Glotzbach's friends and family for the return trip to Washington, have objected to Mme. Matsenauer's loard of police commissioners, had A last round of golf here was on statement that she picked him failed to substantiate his charges companion to abandon the a rope to the machine and towed it. A last round of golf here was on away. It was found later abanthe president's program before his departure. Secretary and Mrs. Weeks, who came to Florida for a dent, will be among the returning party which, besides Brig. Gen. Sav er, the president's personal physician, and Secretary Christian, also includes Attorney General Daugherty and Under Secretary of State had accepted the prima donna statement later. In the charges at a stepfather. Charles Howland, also to say he probably would issue a she had accepted the prima donna statement later. Mr. Milter made the charges at a stepfather. Charles Howland, also meeting of Feligious workers at the form his trip. cian, and Secretary Christian, also TO SECURE HIS RELEASE DETROIT. March 18 .- Attorneys

for John Duval Dodge, under sen-tence of five days imprisonment for violating the speed laws, were pre-pared today to make a second at-tempt to free the youthful millionfirst things he will take up on his return to Washington is the naval fuel situation resulting from congressional reductions in the approterday and Dodge went back to the municipal prison, ate a supper of noodle soup, apple sauce, bread and val officials say may result in dras-black coffee and spent his second tic curtailment of the movement of black coffee and spent his second tic curtailment of the movement of night in jail on one of the cots in a naval vessels. The secretary talked porridor provided for short term with the president on the subject long distance telephone yester Today, it was announced, Dodge day.

would be assigned to manual labor.

This morning Dodge, who possesses a million and a half in his FOR CLARENDON FU

own right, was assigned real work with others who are serving short term sentences. He shoveled coal. CLARENDON, TEXAS, March 18. -All business was suspended from 2 to 4 o'clock to attend the funeral of Mayor A. W. McLean. Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. The young millionaire took the menial work with good grace. One of his fellow prisoners, apparently in a facetious mood, told him if he preferred to "sit around" all that J. T. Griswold, pastor, assisted by Rev. J. A. Smith of the Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Foster of the was necessary was a refusal to work which would lead to confine-Presbyterian church, Rev. J. R. Henson, presiding, effer of the Methodist church, and Dr. G. S. Slover, president of Clarendon col-Dodge merely shook his head and pushed his shovel into the fuel pile. lege, each one paying a very tribute to Mayor McLean. nome of the dead by lopping off a plece of land of any size.

"Let the Katy build ground the cemetery," the opponents say. It can't be done, the railroad engineers say, without entailing great expense. The fifth of an acre is nated an automobile trip from necessary to the terminal site, they declare. Meanwhile meetings are height being bold and missing the control of the control

cross on the grave, bowing their



The Prince of Wales walks with the Nawab Begam of Bhopat to Sadar Manzil palace. The Nawab is one of India's foremost women rulers. At the left the Maharajah of Kapurthalia, ruler of 5,000,000 subjects and warm supporter of the British government. At the right, Mrs. Annie Besant, noted theosophist and leader of the moderates. She sponsors home rule for India but warns natives against

A FORTNIGHT HENCE

difficulties under which the coali-

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—Doubts Husband of Diva **Protests Charges** Wife Has Made

DELMONTE, CAL., March 18.—
Floyd Glotsbach, chauffeur by choice, today emerged from silence the house, usually during the early some statements attributed to him donna, his wife, announced she has started divorce proceedings.

"I have been quoted as saying things I didn't even think of," he said. "I think it is a personal matter that should not be dragged in the newspapers. I have not said and do not intend saying anything derogative of Mme. Matsenauer. I do not care what others say about me. My friends know that I have

"out of the gutter." FAMILY OF GLOTZBACH SIDE WITH PAMOUS DIV

he president showed great benefit sided with Mme. Mutsenauer, state Kings Highway reconstruction his trip.

President Harding has informed which could easily have been fixed the existence of such a club among secretary Denby that one of the up."

GIVES NO GREDENCE TO HUSBAND'S STATEMENT

ST. LOUIS, March 18 .- Mme. Mar garete Matsenauer, prima donna, to-day told the Associated Press she gave no credence to the statement the recent publicity incident to their martial affairs. "Surely the newspapers would not

'make up' the interviews, in which he made me the laughing stock of the world, she commented.

Commenting on a dispatch from Cowboy Weeps san Francisco that Glotsbach's mother and stepfather had aided with the prima donna the madam

"Surely they side with me. They always did." "Only about a month ago his mother visited me in my New York apartment and tried to bring about a reconcilation. But there will be no reconciliation, you can put that down."

DEFEAT RESOLUTION OF CENSURE FOR GOVERNMENT

TORIO. March 18.-A resolution TOKIO. March 18.—A resolution introduced by the opposition expressing lack of confidence in the borse. The animal was raised from of resultless discussion the nine men government was defeated yesterday a cold by De Graftenreid. The factoring a majority of 100 votes. Six this week; no insurance was carbonic that time there was current about hours of debate preceded the balloting.

This is said to have been the this morning.

After nearly six and a half hours of resultless discussion the nine men and three women were ordered locked up at 9.50 clock for the night. At the work in surance was carbonic that time there was current about the hall of instice a report that the worth participating in the rodeo, jury was divided 9 to 2. heads silently, and then departed. ling.

DENY LLOYD GEORGE Opium Dens Have TERRORISTS HAVE Better Quarters In Upper West Side NEW YORK, March 18 -- Opium

dens and bases for the use and

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upon hearsay.

As He Parts With

FORT WORTH, March 18 .- Jack

CHARGE BY MILLER

distribution of narcotics are being moved from their old haunts down EELFAST, March 18 .- Terrorists LONDON, March 17.—A statement, apparently inspired, was issued to-night denying that Premier Lloyd George intends to resign a fortnight hence. It adds that he intends to hence. It adds that he intends to Dr. Carlton Simaon, special deputy curiew hour a news vendor proceed-stay at Criccieth, Wales, another 10 police commissioner in charge of days or fortnight and has definitely the narcotic division, visited an threats against a former British days or fortnight and has definitely captain then living in southern California.

The arrest came after the detectives had taken up a trail which started from a lodging house in San Diego and led them eastward along the California - Lower California Diego and led them eastward along the California - Lower California Diego and led them eastward along the California - Lower California California - Lower California Diego and led them eastward along the California - Lower California Diego and led them eastward along the California - Lower California Diego and led them eastward along the Diego and led them eastward along th

escaping into the outer corridors.

A woman, said to have been a motion picture actress some time ago, but at present an artists model, was taken to the police.

Two men dashed into Thompson desire of labor men to consult their organizations and amass data contents window of a small dwelling where an elder a

Lane, with a bullet through the

"COLD LIGHT" INVESTOR GIVES A DEMONSTRATION

LOS ANGELES, March 18 .- "Cold was demonstrated here beore a group of scientists by M. J. litterrath, Los Angeles, inventor. PARRISH CONTINUES the told his hearers his invention was the result of four years work.
"Cold light" is said to be pure
white and so free from heat that highly explosive photographic films may be subjected to it for hours without hurning, it is said. It is declared the discovery will be of great value in the projection

failed to substantiate his charges that vice dubs exist at Soldan high school, a parents' committee which has been investigating the charges has demanded that Mr. Miller make a OBREGON RESTRICTS SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Mrs. Charles Glotzbach Howland, mother of Floyd Glotzbach, husband of the committee's action, other than to say he probable with the committee of the

boys, and had "been reliably in-formed" that a similar organization decree restricting immigration of existed among girls.

The committee informed Mr. Mil-States, the Mexican consulate here ter just what kind of a public statement they desired him to make, and
he asked that he be allowed time to
confer with friends.

At the various sessions beld by save no crecence to the statement of the parents committee, Mr. Miller the government's expense, it was the chauffer husband, Floyd Glotzbach, that he had no part in effort to corroborate his charges, yent Juarez residents from coming the charges, and the statement of the corroborate his charges, yent Juarez residents from coming the charges. but the committee announced their to El Paso to work.

ITS DELIBERATIONS His Faithful Pony IN OBENCHAIN CASE

LOS ANGELES, March 18 .- The De Graftenreid, cowboy, wept this jury considering the guilt or inno-morning when he took his saddle conce of Mrs. Madaly ne Obenchain, off "Indian Mollie" and turned the tried for the murder of her sweet-faithful cow pony over to G. C. heart, J. Belton Kennedy, was to Tobias of Fort Worth for \$1,050. This is said to have been the this morning, ighest price ever paid for a cow. After nearly six and a half hours orse. The animal was raised from of resultless discussion the nine men cold by De Graftenreid. The Rt. and three women were ordered locked

HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEADERS TO DISCUSS PROCEDURE IN CONGRESS HOPEFUL HE WILL APPROVE PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Re ublican house leaders expect to onfer with President Harding a: he white house tomorrow night re garding procedure in handling the compromise soldiers' bonus bill. They are hopeful that he will approve their plan for passage of the measure under a suspension of the

waghington, March 15.—12.
velopments in the soldiers bonus
situation include;
The return to Washington of heavily overcast Saturday morning reports from railroad agents south redicated that clear and warm tight tem-Speaker Gillett with the announcement that he was "open to argument" as to permitting the bonus bill to be called up in the house next Mohday under a suspension of night in the district touched by the

next Monday under a suspension of the rules.

An unexpected visit to the capitot by Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, the democratic house leader, who urged his party members on the ways and means committee to submit a minority report purposing tion of the southern part of the discretion of the southern part of the disc

An attack on Secretary Mellon.

Comptroller of the currency. Crissinger, Wall street and others, delivered in the house by Representative Frear, republican, Wisconsin.

The minimum temperature locally friday night was 64 degrees and the lowest minimum temperature was 64 degrees and the lowest minimum temperature locally friday night was 64 degrees and the lowest minimum temperature locally friday night was 64 degrees and the lowest minimum temperature locally friday night was 64 degrees and the lowest minimum temperature locally friday night was 64 degrees and the lowest minimum temperature locally friday night was 64 degrees and the lowest minimum temperature locally friday night was 64 degrees and the lowest minimum temperature locally friday night was 64 degrees and the lowest minimum temperature locally night was 6 An announcement by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, that he and Representative Tilden of Connecticut, both republican members of the ways and means committee, would submit joint minority views on the bonus hill. ority views on the bonus bill A disclaimer by Secretary Metion in a letter to Representative Frear that he had attempted in any of his etters regarding the bonus legisla flon to "argue the merits of the soldier's bonus."

NEW YORK, March 18 .- The ar

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IS MUCH IMPROVED

orted Saturday morning from the

t in an automobile accident Anson, Texas.

bedside of Congressman Lucian W. Parrish, injured last Wednesday

Physicians are not yet able t

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mplaint with the offense of theft property over the value of \$50

market to his father's home under contract with Mr. Waggoner and that Mr. Waggoner paid him \$7 (or.

COUNG FORT WORTH BRIDE DIES OF BURNS SUSTAINED

washing dishes.

Involuntary Ride And One Is Killed

PARIS. March 18.—Two acidiers, helping to hold a balloon to the ground during maneuvers yeaterday at the Angers flying field, ware carried aloft when the bag was freed by the breaking of one of the ropes.

Orie of the men let go when about 120 feet in the air, and died of his injuries. The other succeeded in securing the rope about him and was carried some distance at a operators high altitude. The bag finally carbo down within a reasonable distance. bitration committee of eight anthra-cite coal miners and operators charged with the task of negotiat-

been dampened to prevent the runness escaping into the outer corridors.

A woman, said to have been a motion picture actress some time age, but at present an artist's model, was taken to the police 1.2-tion with a male companion, but they were released after being questioned closely. The police found in the rooms a large number of beautifully made opium pipes and a quantity of opium.

Detectives were declared to have sen a "constant stream" of autoseen a "constant stream" o in Claremont for at least three weeks.

through the Operators expressed a helief that Germany and guarantees the new agreement would be drawn be and effective before the consuming under penalty of a return to the public began to feel a coal short-schedule of payments fixed May age, as the supplies on hand would 1921, of 2.000,000,000 gold marks and for a considerably nually, paid quarterly, plus 26 per cent of German exports.

POLAND AND THE BALTIC STATE WILL RECOGNIZE TREATIES WITH RUSSIA

By Associated Press. WARSAW, March 18 .- Poland and h . Raitic states have signed a conention whereby they agree to rec Russia, to conclude among them selves economic and administrative accords and to abstain from any agreements directed against any one Continued improvement was re- of the signatories. The convention guarantees the rights of minorities and assures "benevolent neutrality" in case one of the signers is attacked without

state when Mr. Parrish will be able to resume his duties at Washington CONFEDERATE VETERANS HONORARY PALL BEARERS AT FUNERAL EX-SLAVE

WINCHESTER, VA., March 18 .-Confederate veterans were the hon-Alf Whiting, a former negro slave, who died at Ponsey. Whiting, one of the few surviving negroes who served in the confederate army, attended every confederate reunion and selected his own pallbearers. He was captured, refused to take the oath of allegiance to the fed-eral government, and finally was released on bonds of 36,000 with the understanding that he would not return to Virginia during the period

Ing and his bond fixed at \$750. It is charged that the defendant stole and removed from a meat market certain fixtures belonging to Ed Waggoner, deceased. The brother of the defendant teation at the examining trial that he halled the fixtures. OF SIEGE PENDING A NEW ASSEMBLY

FIUME, March 18 .- Pending the FT. WORTH, March 18.—Mrs. M. Scroggins, 15 years of age and bride of two months, died of burns here this morning, sustained when her dress became ignited while washing dishes. A court-marking dishes. martial has been instituted.

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"I tell you, Rafe," said Reelfoot in

"Accessory before and after the

He was watching the draw through the south window.

"You fellers will to see that I'm

Little Brown and Company (Continued from our last issue). | attorney, following He continued to stare unblinkingly silence. he room and after a time he out the dim lines of another figure sitting on the table became the control of the deepest gloom, "but you can put down a bet he meant somemade out the dim lines of another cents of man's figure sitting on the table beside one of the front windows. The head of this other man was turned away from Billy. He was watching the draw through the front window. On account of the soft snow Billy a panic, "they suspect me-they think I'm mixed up in this murder busidid not hear an approaching horse until it had almost reached the ranch house door. When the horse has ped the man inside the ranch fact," slipped in the district attorney.

A reptile himself, he relished the use moved quietly to the door and stood at one side of it.

moved to his leg and came away. The rider dismounted. Billy heard him rattle the latch of the door. "Don't shoot!" he heard him say in an agonized whisper. "Don't shoot, for Gawd's sake!"

Billy, watching at the window, saw the man in the room fling open the door. For an instant the tall and hatless form of Jüdge Driver showed black against the expanse of snow framed in the doorway. Again came the plea for mercy—a wild cry of "Don't shoot! Don't shoot! It's me! Driver!" as the judge, realizing only tantamount to a confession of guilt, punged into the room. Obviously his purpose was to escape the fire of the svenging rifles that he had every reason to believe were somewhere in the brush siong the draw. "Trank Gawd! Thank Gawd!" bab-

bled the judge, sinking back against the door, "I thought you'd shoot me!" "I demn near did," remarked the whose voice Billy now recogman, whose voice Billy had in town nised as that of a late arrival in town named Slike. "If you hadn't jerked hat off so's I could see your face, I would have. When will Wingo get here, and didja get him to come by himself all right? By Gawd, you're his clothes! Where is he?"

"He's here!" gurgled the judge.
"Then you did lead him here, dami your soul! You white-livered cur, do you think I'm gonna hang on your ac-count? What did you tell him?" To the accompaniment of a string f most ferocious oaths, Slike shook stuff about my rustled cows, so's to get him and his deputies all ready to go away with me, when Driver was to come in with that stuff about Kilthe judge as the terrier shakes the

"How many's he got with him?" "How many's he got with him?"
"One—two."
"We'll shoot it out with 'em here, I said. I ain't kicked all the fighting blood out of you, have I? Get the gun off that feller I downed. It's on his leg yet. You can gamble you'll fight!
It's you or them, remember!"
"Suppose he comes bustin' in the state way way of the story about Skinny Shindle and the fake letter and so forth. Gents, you was foxy. But the state way wayseff, the hindre."
"The foxy myself. I can put two abd

back way?" quavered the judge. I'm foxy myself. I can put two and "We'll try to take care of him. But two together and make four any he'll come the other way, I guess." day."

But Slike guessed wrong, for Billy "Look here," continued the exas-But Slike guessed wrong, for Billy
Wingo, judging that the psychological
rooment had arrived, shoved his gun
pull suspicion off o' me, or I go to

noment had arrived, shoved his gun hand through a window pane and shouted. "Hands up!"

"You dirty Judas!" yelled Slike and. Rafe. "Nothin", just nothin. Wild firing from the hip, he whipped three shots into the judge before he himself fell with four of Billy Wingo's bullets through his shoulder and Rafe."

Resilient to the shoulder and Rafe. "Resilient to the shoulder and Rafe."

Resilient to the shoulder and Rafe." "Resilient to the shoulder and Rafe." "Resilient to the shoulder and Rafe." "Resilient to the shoulder and Rafe."

through and through, Judge "This," said Rafe Tuckleton, "is a

helluva note."
"It's all your fault," the district attorney recriminated bitterly.

"Well, the first part worked all right," protested Rafe Tuckleton.

"Dan downed Walton without any trouble. How could I tell Driver would

being a fool."
"How do we know what happened before the fracas at Walton's? We don't. We don't know anything except that Tom Driver is dead, Dan Silke wounded in the calaboose, and Skinny Shindle has skedaddled."
"Sh-sh," cautioned Rafe. "Some-body coming—oh, it's you, Tip. 'Lo."
"Yeah, it's me, Tip," and O'Gorman, closing the door carefully "Look here, Rafe, what did I tell you about downing Tom Walton?"
"I ain't downed Tom Walton," denied Rafe sullenly.

had it done," insisted O'Gor-

"You don't even seem to be able to obey orders any more," said Tip O'Gorman.

O'Gotman.

"Go easy, you two!" snapped the district attorney, as a dog in the next room began to bark. "There's somebody comin' up the path."

Billy Wingo opened the door and Billy Wingo opened the door and strode without ceremony into the office. He was followed by Riley Tyler. The latter slammed the door behind him and set his back against it.

"I hope you boys are feeling generous topight," remarked Billy.

"The fact is," went on the calm voice, "I'm taking up a collection—a collection for Tom—Walton's niece, "Maxel."

thought that at the mention Billy thought that at the mention of the ranchman's name both the disattorney and Tuckleon stiffened

their slouching bodies.

"Her uncle's gettin' downed thisaway will be a bad blow for her. He was all she had. Y'understand now—the girl won't ever know that this is any benefit like. It's insurance on Tom's life, see? How much will you boys give?"

Tip O'Gorman

You can put us down for a thousand h thin dime!" contradicted the

ttorney. "Whadda you think "A couple of rascals." was the prompt reply. "And there's a tax on rascals. That Il'l girl has got to be

hen care of."

Billy's voice was earnest. But a redonic devil looked out of his eyes. "Why-uh—yes, yes, of course. I'd ways intended to contribute. I was a redouched to contribute.

just fooling. Yes."
"By the way," said Billy, staring hard at Rafe Tuckleton, "I wonder if it was any part of Dan Slike's plan to kill Miss Walton, too?".

Rafe's face went wooden. "How should I know?"
"You know that letter from Miss Walton Judge Driver threw in the fire—the one you heard me telling Judge Donelson about?" went on

"Skinny Shindle told me Miss Waln n gave him the note about 2:30 p Now on that afternoon I hap needed to be at the Prescott ranch Miss Walton was there visiting Miss Prescott. I didn't leave the Prescotts till nearly 3 o'clock, and Miss Walton was still there and intending to spend dn't have written that note

Skinny was sure careless. So were several other men. You've got to make things fit." He nodded kindly to the company

HARDING NEARING SHOW DOWN WITH CONGRESS LEADERS

RESIDENT SAID TO BE WEARY OF BICKERING OVER BONUS

RAISES THE QUESTION OF PARTY LEADERSHIP

deliberate step on his part towards bringing the situation to a head. In one of the Washington newspapers there was printed a dispatch which read in part as follows:
"Members of the president's party seemed convinced that bonus leg-

isfation, if it eventually goes through congress on its present basis will be disapproved at white house. Little doubt on this ques-

protected or I'll tell what I know."
"Blah!" blared the district attorney. 'You wouldn't dare snitch!' "I'm goin' now," said Reelfoot. "You fellers scratch your heads over what l've said. I ain't gonna go to the anded pen for anybody, and you can stick a wild pin in that." When Simon was gone, the district

attorney and Rafe sat in silence.
"We gotta get rid of him." (Continued in our next issue.)

"This was the real purpose of the executive in temporarily withdrawing from the situation is well understood by every member of hisofficial party in Florida. His friends

the legislation, which at the moment is

through the south window.

wrigglings of another reptile. "If they prove it on you, you'll be hanged sure as Dan Slike will hang."

But if the bonus situation itself is not any nearer solution, the differences between Harding and the republican leaders in congress are daily more clear. It is these differences that may prove more interesting in the future than the bonus itself. Something came out of Harding's immediate entourage the other day, which was either an interest to the other day, which was either an all is a pontaeous expres-

ceeding upon the assumption that he will amiably recede when the time comes and take whatever may be handed to him. He does no gard this as flattering to his leader ship, and every official accompanying him knows that in his heart he is resentful." Dispatch Is Significant.

This description of President
Harding's personal point of view

would be unusual under any cirumstances; but the facts that give it extraordinary emphasis are that it was printed in a Washington newspaper, which every congress-man reads, and, most significant of all, every congressman and every person in Washington knew that on the same day this dispatch was sent the monstrance in the procession from Florida, the president was a guest about the houseboat of the senator who owns the newspaper. It would be hard to imagine circumstances more adapted to give palaces;

nation-wide coal strike threatening, to omit mention of minor issues, President Harding has sought to pass straight to the house and senate full responsibility for what is to come.

"This was the real purpose of the "This was the real purpose o "This was the real purpose of the executive in temporarily withdrawing from the situation is well understood by every member of his official party in Florids. His friends want it understood that he is not running away from a fight, or hoping to escape from any obligation that rests upon him.

Their release the apparent against some of the republican leaders. They claim that he has not acted with the uncurrent against that a party leader should show. They feel that Harding ought to either lead himself, or else be willing to be led.

of Party Leadership ing to escape from any obligation that rests spon him.

Harding Weary et Bickering.

"But it can be stated that he is weary of the bickering that has proceeded from congress; that he is weary of legislators dashing daily to the White Have to seek his and Wichita Daily Times.

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WASHINGTON, March 18.—Differences, between Harding and the republican leaders in congress are nearing a conclusion, whatever that conclusion may turn out to be. This was shown by an incident that occurred in connection with the president and selected to take his advice or to disregard to take his advice or to disregard it as the case may be.

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Their plea is that somebody has to accept the responsibility of party leadership and that if Harding hesitates to do this, he ought that he is expected from congress; that he is cooperate with those leaders in conceptants that are discounted by the Harse to seek his weary of making proceeded from congress; that he is descripted in that the season of the house may dealer that he is that somebody has to accept the responsibility of party leadership, and that if Harding hesitates to do this, he ought that the season proceeded from congress; that he is descripted in the transition of accept the responsibility of leaders in the house with the season partitude to take the sea

"This is especially true of bonus legislation, which at the moment is bonus, although it does not alter the ultimate fate of that bill. The present bonus bill will never reach the statute books. It is now clear, and has been for more than a week that either Hard ling will veto, or else the bill will ge in the senate in anticipation of inevitable veto.

But if the bonus situation itself not any nearer solution, the differences between Harding and the leaders of the propose of solutions are president with the question.

"Totally disregarding this, the president's party associates in the house have ventured upon a policy radically at variance with that to which he committed himself. He is willing to approve a posiponement of solution the president propose a posiponement of solution to a finish between himself and the leaders of his party in congress with a view to later taking control of things himself. He is willing to approve a posiponement of solution, the differences between Harding and the leaders of his party in congress with a view to later taking control of things himself. He is willing to approve a posiponement of solution, the differences between Harding and the leaders of his party in congress with a view to later taking control of things himself. He is willing to approve a posiponement of solution legislation.

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under the monumental portico of St. Peter's. In this case it must be noted that this portice is recognized decided to stay and try to recover when those whose bill she had not as belonging to the sacred apostolic her big diamond held by Uncle Sam. paid went to the court room, anpalaces."

The City of Lahore was out on nounced that he was through. Mrs.

tion is entertained by those who seem to have the president's confidence.

'On leaving Washington at this time, with the fate of the four-power treaty in the balance, with soldier bonus legislation a matter of tightening deadlock between the white house and the capitol, and a nation-wide coal strike threatening, to omit mention of minor issues, President Harding has sought to pass straight to the house and sen-



ago had ebbed away doubted if her ing duty and then tried to sell. Paul purse held the cost of bed and Kotch, the lawyer, who talked for board. It was said that she had the princess and fought for her

Testerday afternoon Mr. Kotch went around to the Waldorf-Astoria where the princess lived in fine style her first thrilling weeks in the metropolis, and persuaded the management that inasmuch as the princess had meant well and was going to get out of the country today it would be a gracious gesture to release her luggage. The heart of the management softened and the of the management softened and the luggage was released although the luggage was released although the princess still owes the hotel money, The Narragansett hotel, where the princess also owed money, also released what luggage if had re-

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BALCONY OF ST. PETER'S

ROME, March 17.—Although a semi-official vatican note issued today denies that Pope Pius intends to leave the sacred palace, the way is lawyer, bereft of her 44 karst diamond and denied further shelter by is left open for the pontiff's appearance of the pontiff's app

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THAT AWKWARD MOMENT

WOU liar!" flared Ann.

last night?"

she scorned.

and her home.

to enter again.

she repeated, recklessly daring fate,

vague foreboding which we call presenti-

He would return in search of her in an

hour's-two hours'-time, bringing a

flower, a book, some ridiculous peace-

offering (it was not ridiculous at one time)

or else she would hear of his having gone

on some crazy escapade in which he let

his evil mood work itself out in reckless

How well she knew him! And in the

end-surely before nightfall-there would

be the usual scene of reconciliation, vows,

promises, tears, oaths that this should be

"Till next time," Ann had learned to

y beneath ber breath. The last time she

had said it aloud and he had heard her.

"You do not love me any the less?"

HOW foolish, foolish, foolish it was of friends to envy her. Yet they still

did it. They said she had everything a

woman can desire. She counted the list

over now as she walked with heaving bosom

that. Handsome as an Italian hero of re-

mance or organ-grinder. Dark-eyed, finely

featured, with the russet glow of the South

on his oval face. Wilmot, their three-year-

old son, was his father's image, a beautiful

child. Riches had come to Ann through her

marriage. She had a lovely old home, a

splendid allowance car, jewels, furs all

the luxury which would have entirely satis-

fied some women. By freak of fate Ann was

no lover of luxury. Her tastes were sim-

ple, she did not covet jewels or fine clothes.

She often passionately declared she would

rather be housed in a cottage and dressed

in cotton and homespun with peace than live

this volcanic existence with a man whose

temper was in a constant flame. Ann told

herself all this for the hundredth time and

then went indoors. She could not quite

was all the fault on Jerry's side? Could

she not be aggravating, too? It is only

fair to look on both sides of the picture.

Ann only looked on one. She had never

known she had a temper till she was mar-

ried. Yet she did know how to tense and

Well! It was time for the penitence, the

tears, the apology. She would have to talk

very seriously to Jerrold, and, then, why,

they must begin over again. She would

take a new line this time, threaten to claim

for a separation with care of the child. It

in such an atmosphere. There would be

would not be right to let Wilmot grow up

The library door was wide open. Then

Jerrold had gone off on some crasy foolery!

He was probably riding Queen Bess, simply

because he knew the chestnut was unsafe.

Ann stilled the dread at her heart and went

ip to the nursery. She was going to take

Wilmot down to tea with her; then, even

if Jerry came in, there would be no scene

She stood calling "Bunny! Bunny! Bunny!

A door opened and the child's nurse ap-

"Master Wilmot is not back yet, ma'am,

"I don't understand," she said. "I did

not know your master had been to the nur-

sery. Tell me when he came and what he

"It must have been two hours ago,

ma'am," she replied. "Soon after Master

Bunny's dinner. The master came running

up very quick. He looked well, ma'am, he might almost have heard of some trouble,

and he says in his sharp way, but quite

kind, "Get Master Wilmot ready, nurse;

his Sunday kit, whatever it is. I am taking

Old Nurse Banford grew agitated.

had had her misgivings for some time.

she said. "The master said he wanted him

particularly. I was to dress him quickly."

Bounce, mother is waiting. Bunny!"

peared. She looked surprised.

Ann stifled a little cry.

silence a faint conscience prick. For

even to exasperate.

A handsome husband. Yes, Jerrold was

had asked in savage remorse.

stroyed. One gets tired of it all.'

long yew hedge walk

and bitter sighs.

thought you did, I would kill myself."

She had shrugged dainty shoulders.

daring at personal risk.

Ann quivered

present it was-hell!

A Difficult Pardon by M. W. Kaye



him with me.' I made as much baste as I could and the little lad, bless him, so pleased all the time, crying out he was going ta-ta's with daddy. The master never says a word, but stands with his back to me look." ing out of the window till I says the child is ready. Then round he turns, catching him up, and away he goes. Of course,

ma'am, I thought-But Ann did not wait to hear what Nurse Banford thought; she went out from the nursery like a woman stunned, too dazed so yet to grasp the full meaning of her dread. Yet her husband's words already held a new significance as they rang in her

You shall never again have the chance to believe or doubt."

Was it possible Jerrold had gone away out of her life forever, taking her darling "It will be your own fault if you kill

love," she had retorted, "for it can be de-The grief-stricken mother flung herself She was tired now, feeling a martyr in a hopeless despair. her woes as she paced to and fro up the

This-this was different from all former quarrels. In the taking of the child Ann saw e spirit of revenge which somehow spoke of the death of love. Surely surely it had not been she to kill love after all.

And it was all Jerrold's fault-all. At that moment she hated her husband.

WOMAN'S moods have the trick of A veering like the proverbial weathercock. Ann passed through many transitions of feeling during the following twentyfour hours. All through the summer night she had kept vigil, waiting, watching, listening for the return of the wanderers. At dawn she was telling herself she could forgive her husband if only he brought back the child. But though the hours crept forward till mid-day, afternoon, no familiar form came into sight, no sweet baby voice

cried the dearest of all names. During those hours Ann suffered double ber deserts for her shortcomings as a wife. She agonized for a lost Eden; yes, it had been Eden or it might have been. If only had the chance again it should be so. She would take all the blame if only she might clasp her Bunny Boy, her precious Bunny Bounce, her velvet-eyed darling, in her arms again. It was the child, the child she craved for.

And then, sweeping through the sorrowing of her heart, came the paroxysms of anger against a man who, blinded by rage, had taken so unmanly a revenge. Jerrold had known how to wound her in her tenderest part. She hated him for it.

The servants, of course, were talking. Ann knew that, and heeded it not. She dared not go near the nursery, dreading to see old nurse's tears, to hear her many questions. As to the rest they might talk responsible for the death of her child. as they like. She knew that in spite of his ill-temper they loved a generous master. They said they understood his raging. It

But it meant something to Ann.

About tea time the front door bell rang. Ann felt her cheeks blanching. Her limbe were too paralyzed to rise. Would she hear Bunny's gay treble? Oh, what would she not give to listen to that music!

But she heard no blithe baby voice, only the trend of a man's footsteps following the butler. It was not her husband who entered. but a stranger : a grave, middle-aged gentleman who gave his name as Dr. Foylett. Ann hardly possessed presence of mind

enough to shake hands. In desperate anxiety she scanned the stranger's face. "You bring me bad news?" she faltered. She had seen it in his eyes.

It was he who insisted that she should be seated. He was very kind and courteous; There has been a railway accident," he "between London and Barathorn husband has been very seriously in-

Ann felt so cold, so cold that she could not imagine ever becoming warm again. "And the child," she said, "Bunny. My darling.

She hardly recognized her own The visitor's face grew graver still. "The compartment," he said,

evidently crowded. Your husband was the only one to be rescued alive."

He put out his hand, thinking his listener was about to faint. Ann went white to the But there was more to hear first. She must learn all. Till the tale was told in detail she would still believe that Bunny

Where is my child?" she asked. "He is my only one, my beautiful darling. Oh. there can be no mistaking him. He is like a Murillo's cherub. Three years old. He wore a dark green coat and silk hat to match. Tell me? You saw him?"

Infinite pity shone in the doctor's kindly

"My poor madam," he said, "poor mother. dare not let you hope. I did not see your little son. I only saw your husband lifted unconscious from the debris. Before any further help could be given fire broke It was impossible to approach the roken wreckere again. We hope-we be lieve all the other occupants of the compartment were dead. We know they were un-

Ann sat as though turned to stone. Her darling was dead. And what agony in the thought, the uncertainty as to whether that death had been one of tortured suffer-

Again the doctor marveled that she did

cious still. We have grave fears for him. He is in a precarious state. I thought the quickest and kindest way was to come in person. You will wish, of course, to come to him."

"No." said Ann. in hard, loud tones. "No. I do not wish to come to him. I pray that I may never see him again. is my child's murderer." ."

Then a great cry escaped her Bunny! Bunny, my treasure!"

She had come to the end of her strength and the swoon, till now fought against,

WHEN Ann recovered from the prostration, which lasted for three days, she seemed to have passed into another existence. Something which had been warm, woman'r and tender had frozen at its springs. She had wept her tears, but they had burned. seared, branded her cheeks and dimmed ber eves; there has been no healing value in She had not prayed; she refuse! to them. see the vicar; she tore up letters of con lence unread. She did not tear up the letters with the Barathorpe postmark. She wished to know how her husband progressed. She longed to hear he was dead. She had no shame, no self-reproach. She haten the man whose evil temper had been directly

But Heaven did not permit her to be a murderess in thought. The news was other to that crazed wish. Jerrold lived, he was slowly recovering from his bodily wounds: but the shock, combined with some previous mental strain, had resulted in complete loss less within the next few weeks or morths memory was not brought bank by the sight of some familiar face or object he might become one of those unfortunates whose past is permanently blank. Dr. Vaylett wrete

urging Ann to come.

THE had no relatives in England to coerce Oor advise. Neither had Jerrold. They were alone, he and she. That was as well. Jerrold, for one, might remain alone to the end of the chapter.

He had planned that she should never see her darling again. She planned never to

He might remain till the blank became a fixed shadow upon which he might fasten questioning eyes in vain. If he should suffer, his sufferings were nothing in comparison to hers. So the days drifted on; terrible days of

darkness, agony, despair. Always, always little ghost came pattering along the corridors and down the staifs, flitting out into the sunshine, stealing behind her down the yew tree walk. Always, always sobbing baby lips cried her name. He had been alone in that awful moment of pain and fire and death. Her beautiful darling, for whom her mother arms ached.

It was that little piteous ghost which shut fast the door of her heart when at times a softer mood whispered to her of forgive-

She would never forgive Jerrold, never. And the days drifted into weeks. She received another letter from Bars

Foviett wrote stronely, with solemn

His patient was still regaining strength, bodily strength, but his mind remained an utter blank. He knew nothing, recalled nothing. Names were nothing to him. It needed the "magic touch." If that were withheld now it might later be stretched out in vain. It would be, the writer added, a terrible responsibility for any one to withhold what was the only chance for the restoration of her husband's memory.

"It is a life condemnation." be added, to which no pitying soul could sentence Ann read the letter, and, as though fate

were busy with the woof of destiny, heard the shrill song of Bunny Bounce's canary. The pity, the tenderness vanished. Once

again she became the inexorable judge.

Opening the Chestnut Bur

What Made 'Em Angry? DURING the course of the lesson the

teacher invited attention to the expression in the story "the angry waves of the ocean," and asked whether any little boy could explain it. One could. "It's because," said he, "the ocean has been crossed so often."

Which?

DICKIE, the six-year-old in a certain Washington family, had become some what perplexed through hearing discussions of current events and of school topics. "Dad," he asked one evening, "which is longer, the alimentary canal or the Panama

Insufficient Rehearsal

WIDOWER in a Pennsylvania town no longer a young man gave the clergyman a good deal of trouble by his stundity on the occasion of his second marriage. He seemed to be possessed by some spirit of contrariety.

When told to give his right hand he gave

after me," he immediately replied, "Say this after me." Then, when the words be was to repeat were given to him, he was stolidly silent.

minister was somewhat disturbed, and in the middle of the service he upset the reverend gentleman's gravity by volunteering

"You see, sir, it's so long since I was married before that you must excuse my getting these things mixed."

Careless Nurse FASHIONABLE mother insisted that

A the maids in her employ should afford as much consideration to her children as to any one else in the household.

On one occasion a youngster approached his mother with this announcement "My piece of bread and butter has dropped the buttered wide."

Whereupon the mother summoned the nurse in charge and admonished her thus: "Clarice, you will please to remember that you are to butter Clara's bread on the

forget she would thank God. she tore up the doctor's letter and the next day made arrangements to leave home. It was under the blaze of Italian skies that she met Antony. Velbard. He was her second cousin, a gay, light-hearted man, found life a jest. It seemed curious that English Jerrold should have stolen the dark beauty of an Italian, while Antony, with an Italian grandmother, was blue eyed and ruddy haired.

He amused Ann at first by his inconsequent humors, and in all the voluptuous beauty of the scenery and surroundings of this seaside Arcadia she tried to forget the

But she did not succeed, though she grew persistent in trying, desperate in her re-

solve to forget. But the little dark-eyed ghost still followed her among marble colonades

down by the golden shore over which blazed the blue of Italian skies. And then came the day in the orange

grove where Antony, growing weary of mere play-acting, tried a scenario with passion for its subject. He told Ann he loved ber; he tried to kiss her.

It was dramatic enough, and in this way surely lay the burying of the past. Her husband was dead to her. She could bury that child ghost here among the orange groves,

But Ann was not made that way.

SHE was of that contrary nature which does whatever is not expected of it. So now she flamed upon the sinner who had stained the purity of her cheek with his burning kiss.

'How dare you insult me!" she cried. You only do it because I am alone. If

It was the first time she had ever wanted her husband's presence since the day he left her. The first time she had spoken his

And wish and speech had a curious effect upon her.

A thrill ran through her as it had in lover days. For a half moment she longed to see Jerrold standing before her. Not Jerrold

Antony stared. After all Ann had wanted him to play this drama. He, too, was angered by her scorn. He only laughed her rage and tried to kiss her again:

He showed a pleased lover's innate contempt for women in the action With all his faults Jerrold was the preux chevalier in his homage to all women. Swift as a flash Ann made the contrast,

and swept storming toward the low, white house nearby. She had her eyes opened. Only her eyes? tumultuous grief of a woman who boasts

that she never cries. Utter loneliness, utter desolation, had roken the ice which had frozen her soul

She saw herself and shuddered. How cruel she had been.

After all, had it not been her fault too that Jerrold had gone that day? And-and if it had not been for the accident he would have come back.

And how often she had provoked them. Once again she visioned Jerrold the lover. very prince of lovers. A figure of romance. And his love had been true enough. passionate enough. Even in his anger he had never forgotten his reverence for her

His tempers had never lasted long.

Ob. woman! woman! Mass of inconsistencies! How lawyerlike you are in twisting your tales.

Ann had seen no excuse three months ago for the man who had all but broken her

beart in taking away ber child. Now-she herself made the excuse Sinner he might have been. He had sinned against her, but-

"Tis sweet to stammer one letter of th Eternal's language On earth if it is called forgiveness."

How had she dared withhold her own? How hard she had been!

And how she had suffered!

That kiss of shame still burned her cheek. To what might she not have drifted? Having shut God out of her life, how nearly had she become the devil's prey. And she was still so young. Jerrold was

still young. She must go to him.

Falling on her knees she bowed her fair head low. She had sinned. Was it too late to repent?

MAN sat under an acacia tree on a A MAN sat under was not large, but the spot was pleasant. The milk-white blooms overhead hung in great clusters around which bees droned their lazy psalms. The man sighed. His name was Jerrold Grathwaite, but that meant nothing to him. He was a soul in prison, groping, groping among black shadows.

Would no one open the door of hope? Again be sighed, passing a thin hand over his forehead. He looked ill, bollow-eyed, his expression held the pathos of dumb pleading.

Some one who had been watching from that clump of bushes near saw and noted all this, and a sob choked in her throat. "Go to him," said Dr. Foylett." Call

his name. I cannot promise now-that he will know you." The man of medicine could not withhold the reproach. But then he had had that

pathetic figure before his sight for three months, Ann rallied her fainting strength. The sight of her husband had completed her repentance. Could she ever forgive-her-

At one time the question had been dif-

Swiftly she glided forward and stood in familiar dress before him. "Jerry." she said, "oh, Jerry, I have

Then she ran and knelt by his side. "Jerry," she cried, "I love you. Say

that you love me, too." He stared, all the color drained from his cheeks, his poor lips twitching.

The mental struggle, the breaking dawn of memory was tragic to witness, but at of bitterest pain? After all, she only gave a last the light came. sentence of blank walls. If only she might

"Ann!" he cried. "Ann!"

His arms went around ber. From a distant window of observation the doctor turned away-satisfied. He felt the woman had more than her

N A sunset glow husband and wife stood I together. Never had their love shone more clearly bright in eyes and heart. Yet

a shadow lay there still. Jerrold was looking toward the western

'Ann," he said, "where is Wilmot? You did not bring him."

She trembled. This was a touch on a "Do you not remember?" she asked, "the

accident? Dear Jerry, you were the only He looked at her, wondering. His head

ached with the rush of crowding thought. but he was not too tired to remember that one thing. "He was not with me then." he mid.

"I left him with old Mrs. Rayle, who had been my nurse. I told her to keep him till she heard from one of us. Ah, I was cruel, Ann, so cruel that I cannot think how you forgive. But Wilmot is at Brookleigh Farm. I had Grannie Rayle's promise, and she is old . . . she will have known nothing of my accident . .

Ann stood rigid.

Bunny-her Bunny Boy alive? Her Bunny Boy alive? And she might have known it three months ago had she brought bealing and forgiveness to her bushand.

Ann tottered and sank into the seat. She was overwhelmed with joy and shame-

It was more than she could bear.

Bunny was alive. Oh, wondrous joyopening the golden gates of life's happiness

But for three long months her darling had cried in vain for mother arms, had waited and looked in vain for the beloved mother face, because because she had refused forgiveness to a penitent sinner.

It was punishment. Yes, she understood.

A just punishment of her own making. Ann's golden head sank low on her

Could she forgive herself? Could she bear to think that - a little longer - and she would never have known the truth? Jerrold Grathwaite knelt and circled the

slender figure with his arms. "We will go together," said he.

SHRILL piping treble singing under A the apple trees, a little blue-smocked figure dancing up a buttercup way. A little head of dark curls, crowned only by sunshine. A mother will know what all these meant.

With a cry, Ann stooped and lifted her child in her arms. He was no shost, but ber darling, her Bunny Bounce, whose erms were round her neck, his rose-leaf offeek pressing her own.

"It was a long time f'ever and ever you was coming," he lisped, "an' my daisy chains is dead. Will us go home now to

pussy an' Rover an' Nannie?" She held him fast. Oh! how fast! After all-he had been happy without her. His first thought had been for dead daisiesand his kitten.

But, oh! the clinging of those arms. Her darling, her darling! Then she looked away to where her husband stood with a mist before his vision.

offered him the child. "You will carry our darling home." said she, "and oh, Jerry, what a homecoming!" It was to him she clung, smiling her

Impulsively she moved forward and

woman's smile into his quivering fac-"To a new life," he answered. "Please, God, we have learned our lesson." They had indeed,

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1922

PERILS OF MARRIAGE.

It takes nerve to marry these days, says an Omaha minister. He confides that, whenever he unites a couple in the holy bonds of matrimony he looks at the groom and thinks to himself, "Sir, you are a sportsman, tried and true.."

Each generation in the past has had the same idea about their particular time. So will all future

As a matter of fact, it requires less nerve to shoulder family responsibilities today than ever be-

Civilization is a featherbed.

Economic problems are easier to meet now than in the past. We only imagine they are harder.

Travel back, in imagination, to your ancestor, the caveman. To begin with, he had to win his bride by fighting a rival.

The lover with the strongest muscles, sharpest teeth or longest-handled war club emerged alive and claimed the bride.

After marriage, father had to protect his family against raiding, murderous outlaws and monster beasts that modern man encounters only in nightmares and delirium tremens. Oh, yes, it took less nerve to marry in those days.

Go back even as short a period as 50 years, to the terrible panic that followed the Civil war. It took real nerve to marry in those days with the country disorganized, infested with outlaws, and the average person about \$10 from the breadline.

In fiction and in history, you can still read of the hardships endured by the pioneers who settled the mountain districts and crossed the plains in prairie

A young couple in those days thought nothing of venturing into the uncharted wilderness with only an are, a rifle, a bundle of bedding, copper cooking utensils, an iron kettle and maybe a luxury like a clock They got along all right, too-conquered the bar-

known cause in the Hattie Hearn Central

Flying sparks constituted a seri-

erty will amount to approximately of

MEMBER STARR GANG

MIGHT COURT TO DISPOSE

CHICAGO, March 11.-A night

BELIEVE MAN FATALLY **WOUNDED BY OFFICERS**

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ripped the shingles from adjoining houses and that crushed in the GIFT TO EUGENE MYERS, JR. sides of the burning structure.

Total property loss is estimated show. "Aladan's Bright Benedicat something over \$5,000. The Hearn tine," was purchased at auction late

ings and fixtures represents about as a gift to Eugene Meyer, Jr. man-14,800, while broken windows and aging director of the war finance charred walls of two houses im-

mediately adjoining the ruined prop. Meyer's stock farm as a testimonial

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money to buy a license.

The automobile in which "Sullivan" was riding was identified as a
car reported atolen to Little Rock
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OF CHICAGO LIQUOR CASES dom, negro, removed from the jail here early today by a mob, was taken to the plantation of J. L.

CHICAGO, March 18.—A night tack on a white woman last Tuestourt for the purpose of expediting the prosecution of government prohibition cases has been decided upon according to Harry Olsen, chief justice.

ding, together with its furnish- yesterday by the show management

Mrs. Jackson Hardy returned Wednesday night after a brief visit

Blarry Parker has left for San Antonio where he is interested in some oil holdings a short distance south of that city, and in the vicinity of the Del Rio shallow field.

Jess Clayton, proprietor of the Central Lunch, who has been con-

FT. WORTH, March 18 .- The high-

western exposition and fat stock had agreed to accept the

left here last night for Denver. The price paid was \$150. Last year the animal was the female jupior chara-

it up or die in the attempt."

\$9000 FROM CASHIER

LARGE DELEGATION

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DECLARES RECENT ATTACK

ON GOVERNOR PORTO RICO

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Harrison, the scene of an alleged at-

IS NOT HER ASSAILANT

ren wilderness and handed it down to their children in the form of fertile fields and wooded clearings. Real folks, those. Get the old family album out of the attic and look at their tin-types.

Compared with the past generations, even the poorest of modern brides and grooms have an easy

The trouble is, young folks today "want to start where the old folks left off." When they set up house for themselves, they want a house full of furniture and a 1922 model car. Civilization, the featherbed, has accustomed us to

soft ways of living: That's why most of us imagine that It takes Spartan perve to brave the economic problems of married life in modern times.

House up in Antigonish is haunted. Maybe the

Don't keep your hands in your pocket when there

"Convict Escapes in Boiler"-headline. A hardboiled yegg.

When some people act decent you wonder what they want.

A man is making lightning, but who in the thun der wants lightning?

It's an ill wind that blows no good. March winds are boosting the silk stocking trade.

"Ravens mate for life"-bird notes. That's why

A man who holds his own, holds his own tongue

"Three-fourths of the area of America is flat"news item. And about three-fourths of the people, The late styles seem early

Optimist: A man putting up a wire fence to keep

chickens out of his garden. Love in a cottage isn't so bad if you have some

The report that nickel cigars have dropped from eight to six cents can't be verified.

We often express our gratitude when it should

love blind?" Easy, Watson. They make it in the

CAN PRISON BARS HOLD GHANDI?



"No prison can hold capture a just cause," says Ghandi, leader of the movement for a free and independent India. "Ideas cannot be caged." The artist has depicted him behind the bars.

By Associated Press.

AHMEDABAD, BRITISH INDIA, charges of sedition, was sentenced march 18.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the today to six years imprisonment indian non - cooperationist leader, without hard labor

tion means. It does not mean tor-turing the body. That is a heathen notion. I do not think there is any

virtue in taking a plunge in a tub of ice cold water in the winter time.

Some people like to make them

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all dedicated to the service of God. The poet sings: Take my life and

SAN ANTONIO, March 18 -Ac

DR. MOUZON PREACHES ON SIGNIFICANCE OF WORD "SAINT."

HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT

Syracuse university is trying to answer "Why is Many Young People Hear Bishop Discuss "The Ministry of Manhood.

Another overflow congregation attended Floral Heights M. E. services Friday night. It was called "high school night" and the dealed "high school night" and the certainty of the whole matter from the first time did they grasp the decided a many of the many of the moved to the balcony and the front seats were reserved for the high moved to the balcony and the front seats were reserved for the high moved to the balcony and the front seats were reserved for the high moved to the balcony and the front seats were reserved for the high means more to us. The Bible bears are were reserved for the high means more to us. The Bible bears are were reserved for the high means more to us. The Bible bears are were reserved for the high means more to us. The Bible bears would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought signed his name to the bill of lading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought would cost \$250, each instead of \$150 to flading. The man sought is given the frequency of the same to the billow from \$150 to \$150 and because from without the city were in attended to the service. They will sing again frequently during the method precision to the state to take the services of the service. The will sing again frequently during the method precision to the state to take precision to the service of the man who the desired and the services. The single of the means more to us. The Bible precisio some, 1109 Lamar, completely de- fined to his home at 1315 Ninth member and wheat operator, last livered, according

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some of which he said have have agents who are estimable men.

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"Chicago." declared Mr. Patton, to live in caves or in the mo "is the worst town in America as regards labor troubles. We'll elean some woman whom we have the Colonia Alta Vista. The former know to take the veil, and percovers an important section of Tambaps we have witnessed that eere-pice and the latter several of its

KANSAS CITY, March 18.—Three them. It is not at all contagious, not increase the tax rate, in contagious and its took \$5,000 from Lee V. Willow William of the Inter-City State two words have the same ety-would construct streets, pavements.

BEHALF OF POLITICIANS

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To be holy is to be whole, for the swo wor LOCK TWO IN VAULT
GET AWAY WITH \$2.100

KANSAS CITY, March 18.—Bandits locked a man and a woman, office employes, in the vault of the Hooven-Allison Twine manufacturing company in North Kansas City this morning and escaped with a payroll of \$2.100. The two were released from the vault a few minutes later.

While. It's the laughter of happy voices, it is joy and gladness, Religion is said to run people crasy. Sanctity is sanity. Sanity is sanctity. A perfectly sane, well-balanced man is a saint. "Who are called to be saints? Well, we say Saint Paul, and Saint John and Saint Augustine, and I am going to say Saint Martin Luther, and Saint John Wesley, and Saint Enoch Marvin, I am goligion is not giving up things worth while. It's the ringing of wedding Bells: ft is the laughter of happy

Luther, and Saint John Wesley, and Saint Enoch Marvin. I am go-ing to say also that in the New Testament sense we are all called to be saints. What is it to be asnotified? In the first place it is

some people like to make them-selves do what is disagreeable. God does not take any pleasure in hu, man pain. Neither will God do any-thing to you to hurt you. I mean by TORPEDO BOAT GREW IS **SENT TO FIGHT FIRE AT PLANT OF STANDARD OIL** my powers to the service of God. The priest in ancient times had

THE TEMPERATURE WENT

UP SEVERAL DEGREES

TODAY -

blood put upon the right forefinger. By Associated Press. The poet sings: Take my life and let it be consecrated Lord to thee.

"Lastly, it means to be filled with the Holy Spirit. I have asked my seif the real meaning of the Day of Pentecost. It meant that the disciples then for the first time became gered but the off (anks were still intact at last advices. There was alive forever more. There is a time element necessary in every great experience. Jeaus had been going in HIDGE RAISES THE COST.

The poet sings: Take my life and fighting a fire in the Standard Oil in the Chairman Rahn of the military affects on the Bosphorus. Warehouse No. 2 was destroyed. The remainder of the plant was endanged but the 600 men in the regular army stationed in that country.

FEED BARN MAN STATES MAN IS NOT CORRECT ONE Sheriff Fred K. Smith, who recommended."

experience. Jesus had been going in and out before them for several days after the resurrection, but then JUDGE RAISES THE COST FOR NUMEROUS OFFENSES

BATH FOR EVERY DAY precautions against a cold wave accompanied by snow and strong

cording to a telegram received to-day by the can Antonic Light from ROME, March 18. terruptions, that 22 out of 32 unions of saints with a halo around their collector of the state of Tamaulines demanding release of the steamshin heads. We also think of some well Thursday levied execution to col. Abbasia and complete satisfaction Thursday levied execution to collect taxes in the sum of 190,000 for the recent incidents.

Person against the properties of the Compania Terminal "Laisleta" and Funeral Of J. M. SLIGH Abbasia and complete satisfaction

HOLD AS UNREASONABLE

AN OPERA HOUSE FIRE AUGUSTA, GA., March 18.—James A. Tant, 60 years old, and his wife, 45, perished in flames that damaged the Grand Opera house here this morning. The couple lived in the fourth floor of the building, which had been their home for 20 years. The loss to the building was estimated at \$20,000. Origin of the fire has not been BROTHER OF MAN KILLED

BELIEVE PARTY ARRESTED GUILTY OF THE MURDER

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winds tonight and Sunday FURTHER WITHDRAWAL ued here today by S. Peterson, fed OF TROOPS FROM CHINA IS OPPOSED BY HUGHES

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WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Oppothe right great too and the lobe of the right ear, signifying that his hands and his feet and his ears were lighted from the crew of the crew of the crew of the expressed by Secretary Hughes in a Company. Notice United States torpedo boat destroyer Sands were sent today to aid in Chairman Kahn of the military af-

Sheriff Fred K. Smith, who re-turned from Dallas Friday evening

was the man who had swindled a local feed barn out of \$450 turned his prisoner loose Saturday morning when the feed barn stated that this was not the one who had sold him a car load of oats on a false bill of lading. The man sought signed his name to the bill of lading as E. C. Lacey. The feed barn man stated to the same to the bill of lading as E. C. Lacey. The feed barn man stated to the same to t

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wichita Falls. Texas. Feb. 27, 1922.—Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stock-holder equire withdrawal of all of 600 men in the regular army ioned in that country.

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PEDERAL TAX SERVICE LEGAL AND ACCOUNTING 411-13 Morgan Building

OPEN LETTER NO. THREE

It seems to us that if any person or corporation had made the state-or corporation had made the state-or corporation had made the state-or than average ability and has the distinction of having been the high-regarding the way you gentlemen have handled the affairs of this state, and has probably had more county hat you would be glad, and would lose no time in contradicting the same, if you could do so. We high ways than our county engineer will ever have. ment is made.
Cook has announced for city has become so economical that it cannot spend any money to place.

Second. It was fested by Dr. Tomas, testing engineer of the cannot spend any money to place university of Texas, who reported that "This is excellent sand that that "This is excellent sand that OF STEAMSHIP ABBAZIA ling to spend your own money to do should make first class concrete. so, then this company will pay at the regular advertising rates for any statement you wish to make in answer to our letters Nos. 1, 2 and 2, provided you do not use more space than we have. This company is not organized for the purpose of discovering and contains a small amount of clay which no doubt adds to its value for use

FREIGHT RATE ON PAPER headlines:

any censure from his constituents.

We notice in the Record News of March 12, page 15, the following interested in same. We might also headlines: 'Isbell makes report of add that samples can also be seen FREIGHT HATE ON PAPER

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The
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It would have cost the taxpayers to make than what it has cost them. We however, the mulgee, the commerce of get that you can now purchase and

of Wichita County:

J. P. Jones, county judge, County by three competent mcn. First, Mr. Julian Montgomery of this city, who

It seems to us that if any person is a consulting engineer of far more

Third. The state highway departand complete satisfaction is not organized for the purpose of dispensing charity, but we are so anyious to have you answer our are not mentioning this particular news letters that we will be glad to incur this expense, if there is any answer our taxpayers are especially interested as you can make. some woman whom we have the colonia Alta Vista. The former covers and in the attempt."

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SOOO FROM CASHIER

AND TELLER OF BANK**

NSAS CITY. March 18.—Three tis took \$8,000 from Lee V. Will, that is a straigle to the inter-City State took \$8,000 from Lee V. Will, cashier of the Inter-City State and Charles James, its teller. The companies are the same ety-many ware for the linear control of the inter-City State and Carries James, its teller. The companies are the same ety-many ware and control of the manner in which you are not disease; it is not disease; it is not disease; it is took \$8,000 from Lee V. Will, that is not which for a period of \$8 years the two words have the same ety-many ware the same ety-many ware and control of the manner in which you are not disease for nobody catches it from the control of the manner in which you are not disease for nobody catches it from the control of the manner in which you are not disease for nobody catches it from the control of the manner in which you are not disease for nobody catches it from the control of the manner in which you are not disease for nobody catches it from the control of \$8,000 from Lee V. Will, cashier of the inter-City State and Charles James, its teller.

The companies refused payment.

**CONDUCTED AT VEXAS. March 18.—

**VERNON, TEXAS, March 18.—

**We are glad that the taxpayers and citisens of this country are becoming services for J. M. Slight of the same visiting death the taxpayers and citisens of this country are demanding an explanation of the manner in which you can reduce the two wards and citisens of this country and citisens of this country are becoming services for J. M. Slight of the country are demanding an explanation of the manner in which you can reduce the country and citisens of this country are demanding an explanation of the manner in which you can reduce the city who met tragic death the country and citisens of this country are demanding an explanation of the manner in which you can reduce the co death he was visiting his nephew, C. D. Shamburger, in Wichita Falis.

Mrs. Boger is the only surviving picion to be pointed at you and it member of Mr. Sligh's immediate family. Other relatives in Vernon are a niece, Mrs. Cecil Story, and a nephew, A. C. Boger.

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answer our letters in the public

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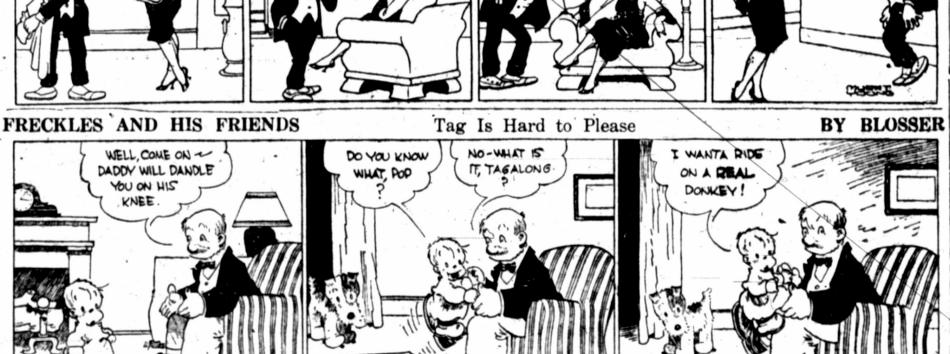
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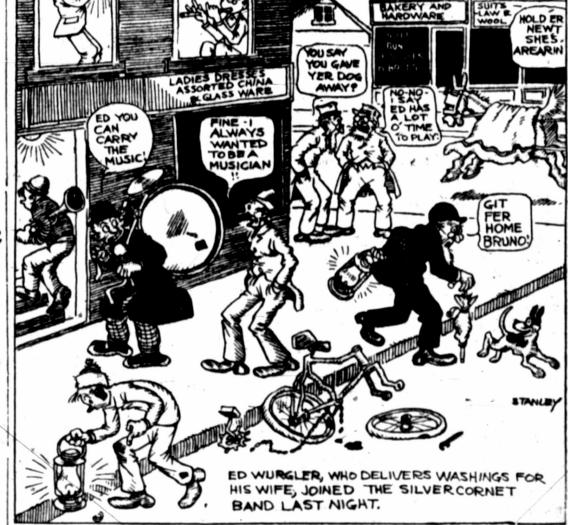
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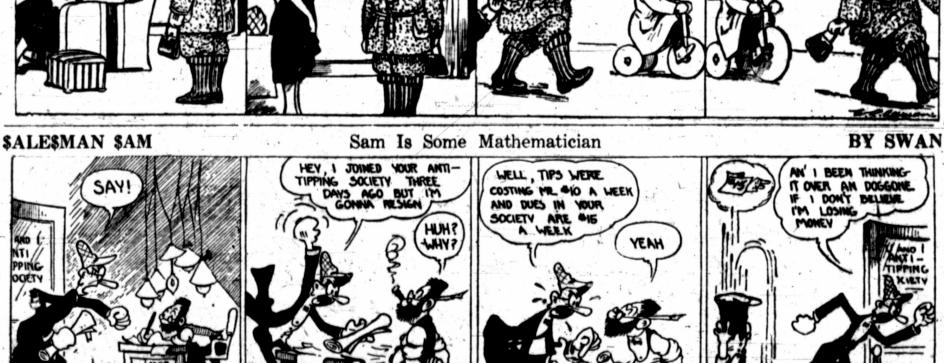
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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS

ROTARY KNOT HOLE GANG UNDER WAY

Application Blanks Distributed to More Than Three Hundred Youngsters.

With more than 300 boys on hand organization of the Rotary Knot Hole Gang was started Friday night Scout headquarters. A representative of the Rotary club explained the purpose of the organization, and distributed application blanks.

These blanks are to be filled out by the boys, giving names, ad-dresses, age and other data, and are to be countersigned by teachers or employers. At a time to be an-nounced later, they will be re-turned to Scout headquarters and those who are found to be qualified will be issued cards which can be used as passes to the knot hole grand stand. The boys will elect their own officers and discipline committee and will, as far as is practicable, conduct their own or-

ganisation.
In signing his application blank, each boy pledges himself not to use tobacco in any form, to keep him-self clean morally and physically

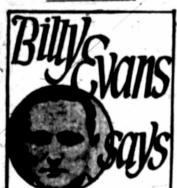
Announcement of where and when to return the application blanks will

MARLIN DELEGATION REPORTS TO SALM

Light Practice Friday, Owing Oklahoma City Series Today and Sunday.

Frank Kitchens, Abe Bowman, Jumbo Ramsey and Babe Ruth re-ported at baseball headquarters this morning and Rabbit Darrough was due to check in some time this aftdue to check in some time this atternoon. Every man is in tip-top
shape with the exception of Jumbo
Ramsey who has a blister on his
heel, but the big-fellow declared
that it would not keep him from
taking a shot at his old mates from
Oklahoma City if Salm deemed fit.
Homer Summa, the new outfielder
who arrived vesterday afternoon. arrived yesterday afternoon who arrived yesterday afternoon, took it easy in the sun pasture during his first workout and may not get into the present series. In fact, Saim permitted all the men to ease up a bit as he figures that they will have plenty of exercise today and tomorrow with the Indians.

Al White the wandering infielder. Al White, the wandering infielder not reported up to noon.



Very often some slight manner-ism on the part of some player proves a most valuable tip to the

What often seems a wise bit of baseball strategy is made possible simply by the use of a bit of com-mon sense plus keen observation.

to Dooin. It was soon discovered that Burns had exactly the same style as Dooin. During the rest of the series that information as to certain signals was used to decided advantage.

It seems Tris Speaker liked the idea as used by Carrigan, and it is a part of the Cleveland team's strategy. I understand it worked strategy. I understand it worked tigation into the death of Charles to advantage in the 1919 series with Havlice, Omaha boxer, 20 minutes

According to the dope I gather George Burns, recently traded to the Boston Red Sox, was the Sherlock Holmes. Burns, looking for some visiting player doing the unusual, noticed that Pete Kilduff on certain pitched bails would pick up some dust in his hand and scatter it.

He called the Cleveland players' attention to the fact. It seems that act on the part of Kilduff was the tipoff to the rest of the infield and outfield as to what was going to be pitched. The Cleveland team soon worked out the program. That may account in a way for the freedom the Indians took with Brooklyn's great staff.

Stopper Wallops Reife.

COLUMBUS, NEB., March 18.—Johnny Stopper, Denver weiter-weight, unmercifully defeated Billy Rolfe in ten fierce rounds of fight-including here last night. Stopper was fouled repeatedly, but would not a cent the bout on a foul and was the aggressor throughout, complete-ly outclassing Rolfe. ly outclassing Rolfe.

NEW YORK GIANTS EXERCISE AT LEAP-FROG



exercises in the southern training

Giants going through the stunt at the game ends.

If you ha their Marlin, Texas, headquarters.

There is no better exercise to de-just try it.

Leap-frog is one of the favorite.

The players line up and play leap-velop the wind and likewise it takes frog until the entire squad is exhausted. As a player tires he simply drops out. When the squad is diminished so that only two remain, lot of new kinks.

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Windy City Scrapper Unable to league camps. Stand Off Scotch Wop Effectively.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Johnny Dundee of New York, was given the judge's decision over Charlie White of Chicago at the end of their 15-

den last night.

White began to step in in the tenth and Dundee had difficulty in keeping away from his left hooks and jabs. Dundee was game, however, and frequently countered with terrific rights to the body. He bounced off the ropes and sent sev.

Since a major league staff is composed of four or five pitchers known as regulars or first string men and fill of 'em.

Since a major league staff is composed of him to stoop over and handle a bunt. If major league clubs know a pitcher is weak on bunts he gets his fill of 'em.

Egan Wins Harvard Title. bounced off the ropes and sent several hard lefts to White's face and body in the eleventh which was several inches, while others fall just pic games in 1920, and former Yale Dundee's round.

Dundee also was the aggressor in

the twelfth round, which was marked by frequent clinches.

They began to mix things in the thirteenth, White using his left to advantage while Dundee kept ham-mering with his right. Dundee kept after White in the fourteenth, send-



dope was.

According to the Boston players
Carrigan always had a couple of
the bench warmers to do nothing
but look for some act on the part
of a certain player that would tip
them off to some valuable information.

It will be remembered that an incomes that his efficiency has not a It will be remembered that an injury kept "Red" Dooin out of the 1915 series. Eddie Burns, his understudy, was forced to do all the catching. Burns had been developed by Dooin. According to the players Dooin had certain peculiarities that tipped off certain plays.

Carrigan had a couple of players watch Burns in the first game to see if he used the methods peculiar to Dooin. It was soon discovered gerous hitter, and will help to fur-

BOXER DIES 20 MINUTES

AFTER RECEIVING KAYO OMAHA, NEB., March 18 .- Invesafter he was knocked out by Ray Carter of Sloux City, Iowa, here last night, will be held today, ac-

and to refrain from profane and vulgar language at any time. All of the boys present Friday night promised to meet these conditions. Announcement of where and when these conditions. Announcement of where and when the explication blanks will be applied for blanks. -SPRING TRAINING GOSSIP- .. All of which makes it seem that most

The pitching staffs of the major league teams now working out in the south vary from 12 to 20 men.

shy of the six-foot mark.

The recruit pitchers are now get, major league leaders have a decided ting the once over in the major preference for the big fellows when it

Since pitching is conceded to be the best asset of a winning ball club, twirling recruits are greatly in the whether or not the big husky fellow isn't a better proposition as a major than the little fellow.

When a fellow measures six feet six inches, or better, it is some distance

in the minority among the recruits, send was stopped in the first round

COTTON MARKET.

Dundee forced the fight from the start. White being content to stand back and use his left to ward off attack. Dundee, though stung several times by the Chicago boy's left hooks and jabs, kept coming in for more. He frequently bounced off the ropes and sent rights and lefts to White's body. White seemed bewildered by his opponent's ring tactics. In the eighth Dundee bounced off the all four sides of the ring swinging his left to White's face at each rebound.

The Chicagoan landed cleanly with his left on numerous occasions but seldom did it appear to stop Dundee's rushes.

The verdict was popular with the corowd.

ment.

After selling up to 18.10 for May and 18.50 for July there were reactions of 10 to 12 points from the best under scattered southern selling and realizing. The close was

of 3 to 15 points,
Cotton closed barely steady.

High Low Close
March 18.75 18.12 18.15
May 18.10 17.92 17.98
July 17.50 17.32 17.37
October 16.98 16.85 17.08
December 16.84 16.73 16.80

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NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—Spot cotton firm, buchanged; sales on the spot 863 bales; to arrive 1,527.

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1.21a for July and 1.13a for September,
Corn started at to be lower, May
being 62a to 62ac, July 65ac to 65ac,
and September 67bc. Prices cased
off further in the first hour.
Corn failed to recover its early
losses in the late trading and closed
with May at 62 bid, July 63a to 64ac
and September 67 bid.
Oats were steady to firm early but
later were affected by the weakness
in corn. First prices were unchanxed to ic lower, with May 29
to 35ac, July 41ac to 41ac, and Sept.

2 18.15

Provisions were fairly strong.

I have always regarded Bill Carrigan as one of the greatest man, agers in the history of the game.

Any hall player who has ever worked under Carrigan entertains much the same opinion.

I happened to be one of the umpires in the 1915 world's series between Boston and Philadelphia. After losing the first game the Rod won four straight games.

After the series was over I happened to be discussing a certain play with Carrigan. I remarked that I was surprised that Boston won find the games as I had expected the series to go the limit.

Carrigan simply smilled and said allittle inside dope had aided them considerably ip the victory. The next year I learned what that hisie dope was.

According to the Boston players Carrigan always had a couple of the bench warmers to do nothing but look for some act on the pair carried and was never to the bench warmers to do nothing but look for some act on the pair carried and was regarded bill to the control of the season prices rose 15 to NEW YORK March 18.—Coffee Market.

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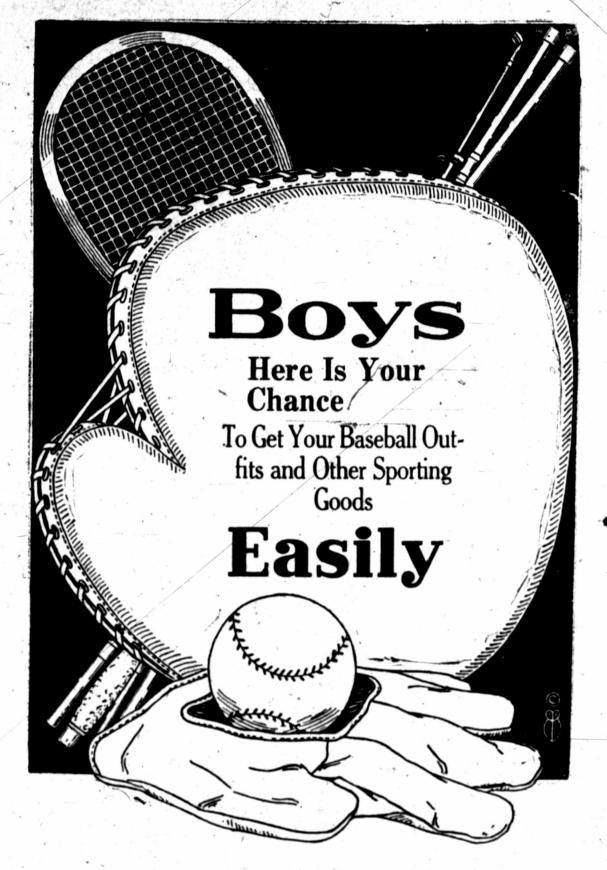
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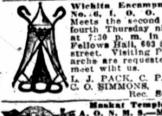
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in attendance last Sunday. We are expecting 1,000 plus this coming Sunday. The big men's class at the Olympia theology had 145 cut Sunday. The big men's class at the Olympic theater had 145 out last Sunday. They expect 200 this Sunday. Trinity church, El Paso, has challenged this Sunday school. has challenged this Sunday school taken them on. It will take an average attendance of 1300 to beat "At 10:50 a. m. my subject will be Tongues of Fire That Speak be Tongues of Fire That Speak a pastor will be at Graham in the Universal Language. The big Wichita District Christian Enchorus choir will, render special deavor convention.—C. C. DOOLEY.

COL. CULBERSON INSPECTS

CLARENDON, TEXAS, March 18. Captain Hankins and Major Adams, of arms, afterwards, he, Major by the choir. We extend to all a the evening service. We are alCaptain Nat Perrine addressed the services.

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Mr. Ogle said he wanted the committee to cite the case in question and to give exact information, and that he would insist on the matter being investigated.

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—R. D. SMITH, Minister.

superintendent. Preaching by pasters 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunfor B, Y. P. U. 5 p. m. Senior Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend our meetings in the public to attend our meetings and to manifest the interest that the work of the Lord deserves.

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Men's Class at Olympic. Probably the biggest program yet attempted will be consummated at the big men's class of the First M. church, Sunday evening, March. 19, SUNDAY NIGHT SUBJECT

"That caption, "The Man of Thousand Murders, looks like it couldn't be true," said Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker to a Times reporter, but the ominent lawyer who defended the man is my authority for that statement. This man committed at least a thousand murders, but that is only a sub-topic in my general subject, which is "Devil Street in a Hell City." The terrible stories and observations that I made on my recent trip to the west and will recount, are intended to link that to lovers of personal liberty, antagonists of "blue laws," etc., just what sort of a paradise and sub-tof to attend these services.

Christian Science Society Van Buren streets. Sunday school Wine, Woman and Song and The 9:39 a.m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. Man with a Devil in His Brain will m.; subject, "Matter." Testimonial Man with a Devil in His Brain will be some of the sub-topics.

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Floral Heights Presbyterias

The pastor will be at Graham at-tending the district convention of Christian Endeavor .- C. C. DC

East Side Presbyterian Church.

pastor will be at Graham in the Wichita District Christian Entrus choir will, render special sit."

L. CULBERSON INSPECTS

E GUARD AT CLARENDON

ARENDON, TEXAS, March 18. W. L. Culberson, assisted by in Hankins and Major Adams, etch H. Company, Texas National Colors, Mr. Dana, a teacher from the Theological seminary in Fort Worth, will fill the pulpit both morning and evening. Come out and hear him, as he has an interesting measure. The will follow the pastor was called the worship with us. Come: you are welcome. M. BEYER.

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(A message of practical Christian in the Kingdom." Jewish Temple, to come a convert, He learns how really beneficial its healing and balsamic anti-ming 7:45. Speaker. Daisy Levi in helping relieve a cold, to come and join one of our classes and watch the Sunday school grow in numbers, enthusiasm and knowledge. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Mr. Dana, a teacher from the Theological seminary in port will fill the pulpit both morning and evening. Come out and hear him, as he has an interesting message. The pastor was called to worship with us. Come: you are welcome. C. M. BEYER.

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> First Presbyterian Church. An opportunity for church mem-bership will be given Sunday morning. Miss Teresa Veale will morning. Miss letters while the subject the paster's morning sermon will be. "Friction." At night. "Two Selves." The attractiveness of our services is drawing increasingly

larger crowds. We welcome strangers and undertake to make them feel that they have worshiped God —N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Lutheren Trinity Church. It March 22 at 7:30 p. m. we will have at-our four Lenten services. Come ge and worship with us. You are wel-at-come.—H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. (Tenth and Kemp.) Sunda school 9:45 a. m.; Chas. H. Smoo superintendent. Preaching by pas

Christian Endeavor.

(Episcopii.)
Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunda; school, 9:45; morning prayer and litany, 11:00. The rector's sermon subject will be, "The Great Para-dox." The choir, now under the direction of Mrs. Louella B. Thomn son, will render an anthem for the offertory. Everybody cordially invited to worship with us at this hour. Evening: Olympic theatre, 7:30 sharp. We are always crowded at this wonderful service of song have never attended come early this our .- FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. (Missouri Synod,) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Third Sunday is Lent: Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Services in the Geerman language at 10:30 a. m. In the absence of the pastor, our vicar Mr. W. Schwab, will conduct serv ves and Sunday school. There wil be no Bible class nor Linkherat study circle. Everyone is cordially

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Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church left Friday for Altenburg, Mo., his old home to attend the funeral of his mother. During his absence Rev. W. Schwah Paul's church. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

TWO AND A HALF INCHES RAIN IN DONLEY COUNTY

CLARENDON, TEXAS, March 18. More than two and one-half inmany farmers are waiting for the ground to dry enough to get ready to dry enough to get ready for the spring crops.

SEYMOUR DELEGATION GOES TO FORT WORTH

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