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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922

# **Bankers** report big party is keeping TO GERMANY IS OUT OF THE QUESTION

MAKE SUGGESTIONS AS TO THE DEFEAT MEANS LA FOLLETTE OBLIGATIONS OF THAT COUNTRY.

COMPLEX INTERESTS ARE INVOLVED IN PROBLEM

D. P. Morgan Leaves For London Shortly After Adournment Of Committee.

By Associated Press. PARIS, June 10 .- The report of the international bankers' committee, which is expected to be completed and handed to the weptrations committee today will express the opinion that under the ever much the old guard republicans present circumstances a big loan to may have been joited by the success of Brookhart in Germany, liquidating the reparations problem as a whole, is impossible, according to the French

added, a number of ideas relative to Germany's obligations and even the inter-allied debts. It is expected to show the im-portance of improving the imme-diate financial position of Germany to facilitate the next partial reparations payments and will advise if not a small loan, at least the development of commercial gredits by the wealthier countries

The report will suggest, . it is

favor of Germany. The bankers recognize that the problems on which they were asked to give their opinion involved interests so complex that it appears impossible for the time being at it is realized that the next man on The bankers recognize that the problems on which they were asked least, to offer a practical solution the list is LaFollette nothing more of the European difficulties. need be said to picture how much
They do not, however, relinquish meaning McCumber's fate helds for

They postponed it to the by Aldrich that would be political revolution, indeed.

Bankers committee had its The North Dakota primary comes The bankers committee had its final meeting today, adjourning on June 28, it is of interest within sine die after adopting its report to the state but for the reason stated. J. P. Morgan left for London shortly after the adjournment of the

committee and will sail for New

### TURKISH NATIONALISTS PROTEST BOMBARDMENT SAMSUN ON BALTIC SEA

York early next week.

By Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10.-The Turkish nationalist representatives here today presented to the allied high commissioners a protest against the bombardment of Samsun on the Baltic sea by a Greek

squadron on Wednesday.

The Turks charged that the fleet was ordered to shell the town with the intention of provoking an upthe Turkish state. The communication called upon the allies to pre-vent further bloodshed in the near east by the evacuation of Anatolia. The Greeks advance the claim that the firing was directed only

Samsup, which were exploded. Few lives were lost, it is added, and no Americans were hurt. The ware-house of the American Tobacco

# Case at Graham Reverses Code of Love Litigations

GRAHAM, TEXAS, June 10 .- E. C. cinity as it involved the peculiarity of a man suing a lady for property that involved a diamond irng valued at \$500, interest in three oil leases, bed room set and interest in Mc-Laughlin's grocery store in Graham. The plaintiff, E. C. Warfel, claimed that he had given Miss Mc-Laughlin the various articles upon a promise of

DETROIT. June 16 .- At the hospital here where Mayor James Cou-sens was operated on last Wednes-day for intestinal abscess, it was reported today that he continued to show improvement and had passed a comfortable night. The peration was the mayor's second in

DANVILLE, ILL., June 10 .- Carrying a famous St. Louis surgeon, a special train consisting of a sleeper and baggage car, passed here last night for Detroit. James Cousens, mayor of Detroit, is reported critic-

# **CLOSE WATCH ON**

FOR HEAD OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE HAS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Ex-Governor Frazier is Making a Hard Fight For Senator In North Dakota.

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Evening Post, Inc.) WASHINGTON, June 10 .- How

lows, the shock is mild compared to what they would feel if one other primary, coming this month, should go the same way. The reason is that this coming North Dakota primary involves Senator Porter J. McCumber, who is chair man of the senate finance commit-tee. The point is that if McCumber

the hope of succeeding as events the conservative republicans. Rob-develop, and consequently are far from considering their task com-held by Penrose and before Penrose

it is of even more interest from national standpoint. This primary is a clear fight between the con-servative McCumber and a thorough going radical, Lynn J. Frazier Frazier in North Dakota will be supported by almost identically the ame class of radical farmers and other restless elements that brough success to Brookhart in Iowa. Frazier has much the same sort of plat Brookhart.

Frazier is a thorough-going representative of the non-partisan league which has been the centre with them.

Sky. The clouds also gave, the company's mines near here early to—association, and William G. Eck-resentative of the non-partisan appearance of carrying moisture day, according to reports received hard of Chicago, former treasurer, here. Three hundred men, some of had been summened to appear towest for more than ten years. He and the league believe in thoroughgoing state ownership of industry, including mills, elevators, and the like. Frazier is undeniably a strong and it was indicated early Saturday candidate. He has been governor of morning that the day would be an of coal and attacking and seriously and ser candidate. He has been governor of morning that the day would be an the state, and in a recall election extremely warm one.

conservative republican, in the sen-ate he has avoided formal identifiate he has avoided formal identification with the "Farm Bloc." although North Dakota is a state whose senator might normally be expected to be a leader of that bloc.

McCumber also has avoided identification with the non-national point. tification with the non-partisan league, although, during many years of McCumber's senatorship, the league has been more or less dominant in the politics of his state. This North Dakota primary is This North Dakota primary is very interesting and very important. If these were the good old days, every republican leader in the nation would be taking a hand in one way or another, in this North Dakota fight, to prevent that most appalling of impleties, the presence of LaFoliette in the seat of the mighty where Penrose and Aldrich once drank deep of power.

# GRAHAM, TEXAS, June 10.—E. C. Warfel of this city won his suit here yesterday in district court against Miss Grace McLaughlin, also of this city, which involved an alleged breach of promise. The case was of much interest in this vicinity as it involved the peculiarity MOTEN NICHT RINFRC

ham were the attorneys for the defendant and Stine & Stine and R. E. Taylor of Wichita Falls were attorneys for the plaintiff.

The jury reached a decision about 4:00 o'clock Thursday. The verdictives to him all property he had given to the defendant.

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band were given death sentences but the case was reversed by the supreme court and the men were never tried again. The hanging of Captain Rankin caused the plan for the game preserve to be abandoned, and the state

has since taken over part of the tract. Colonel Taylor died near the spot at Trenton where he was born in

### OKLAHOMA MAN ADMITS MURDER IN CALIFORNIA

MODESTO, CAL., June 10 .- Frank mayor of Detroit, is reported critic-stone, 19, who said his home is it ally ill, and the St. Louis man was Oklahoma and who is accused of called to attend a consultation of having shot Henry Taylor to death surgeons. The doctor refused to and severely wounding Eugene get on the special at St. Louis until Tucker in a box car as it passed the railroad officials promised to through Stanislaus county Thursrun the train at no greater speed day, has admitted he did the shoot-than the regular trains between log, according to Sheriff Robert L. St. Louis and Detroit.

HIS CASE WILL BE TAKEN UP EVENTUALLY

Reports from towns south of the

the state, and in a recall election extremely warm one.

last fall, got 107,000 out of 227,000 The high mark of the thermome-McCumber, of course, is a typical and during the night fell to 73 at

# CHARGE MADE THAT BLANCO MET DEATH

SAN ANTONIO, June 10 .- That railroad labor board, General Lucio Blanco met death by

OF "REELFOOT" LAKE culminated in the death of Blanco and two comrades Wednesday night.
Relatives here left for Laredo immediately upon hearing of the unmediately upon hearing of the un-

# ROBERTS WILL NOT **ACCEPT POSITION AS BEAUMONT SHERIFF**

BEAUMONT, June 10.—Claude C. Roberts, named yesterday as sheriff of Jefferson county to succeed Tom H. Garner, ordered removed by an instructed report of the jury in the 60th district court, in a statement today said he will decline to accept the appointment. Roberts has not of-ficially declined yet, however, as he is undetermined as to whom he should report. Judge Street, who made the appointment, has returned to Galveston and Judge court has not yet returned to

# ARE REPORTED FROM

TERRE HAUTE, IND., June 10 .injuring one of the men employed

# RESUME HEARING COMPLAINT AGAINST **NEW YORK CENTRAL**

sumed today by the United States

A hearing on the piece work coma knife thrust and that the Mexican plaint was one of the points de-authorities at Nuevo Laredo refused manded by B. M. Jewell, head of the authorities at Nuevo Laredo refused permission to relatives to transport the body to San Antonio for burial but ordered it interred immediately, were reported developments in the reductions become effective and border situation at Laredo which culminated in the death of Blanco and two commands. Wednesday night

J. F. McGrath, vice president of the shop men's organization, in com-plaints to the board, charged that the New York Central threatened claimed that he had given Miss McLaughlin the various articles upon a promise of marriage while the defendant claimed that there was no promise of marriage.

The suit was in the district court with Judge H. R. Wilson presiding. Binkley & Binkley of Graham were the attorneys for the deham wer work system was accepted.

Jacob Aaronson, attorney for the road, asserted that 98 per cent of the men in the New York Central shops at Kankakee, Ill., Eikhart, Ind., Toledo, Ohio, Englewood, N. J. and Albany, N. Y., had voted in favor of the piece work plan, while witnesses for the union testified that the shopmen had voted overwhelmingly against piece work.

# JURY IN COX CASE STILL DELIBERATING SATURDAY MORNING

in companies organized by him, was still deliberating at 10 o'clock this to H.

## KU KLUX KLAN STAGES PARADE AT CLARENDON

CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 10 .-CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 10.—
Thursday night between 4.000 and 5,000 people gathered on the main atreet to see the parade of the Ku Klan. The large crowd was a surprise, as the parade was not advertised in any paper. At 9:45 o'clock, four horsemen appeared, the first carrying the U. S. flag, foillowed by three others, one with the firey cross, followed by 170 klansmen, all clad in the robes of the order. The crowd was quiet and orderly.

CONDUCTED AT VERNON preparatory measure of extinguishing the street lamms aroused suspicious of the guards, who awakened the sleeping constables. A bomb was hurled through a skylight, but injured no one. This was followed by rapid revolver fire the grave in East View cemetery. Mrs. Greene was 26 years old and the firey cross, followed by 170 in survived by her husband, two covered on the roofs of adjoining buildings. They were fired upon the order. The crowd was quiet and orderly.

WASHINGTON, June 10 - James zier has much the same sort of plat-form and is much the same sort of city early Saturday morning had it Serious disorders broke out at the K. Mason of Chicago, treasurer of person, politically speaking, as that clouds were appearing in the Riley coal mine and the Kern Coal the United States Grain Growers' sky. The clouds also gave, the company's mines near here early to- association, and William G. Eck-Locally and north of the city the them armed, were reported forming day before a sub-committee of the

# |SAN FRANCISCO IS MECCA FOR NOBLES OF MYSTIC SHRINE

SAN FRANCISCO. June 10.—The PARIS. June 10.—"Excuse me, am stage is set and the banners of San I near the wounded soldiers' institute?" asked a blind veteran of a tute?" asked a blind veteran of a trains roll back against the horizon, while the trains thunder onward to the enchanted city.

Three delegations of nobles to the "You're close to it now; let me

rounder of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine are making headquarters in San Francisco-tomorrow. They are:

Aschmes temple from Oakiand, Arabic from Ashland, Ore.

Least to the janitor: "Kindly take this man to the section, for the blind."

"Take him yourself," growled that janitor, "under the archway on the Karem temple from Waco, Texas, in 15 special cars, will pass through Feather river canyon today and arrive in Mecca early tomorrow.

nd Isis. Salina. Housing arrangements are completed for thousands more than the "It seems to me it is your duty capacity of all the city's hotels. The to help them," said the other. "I bely them," said the other. "I bely them," said the other. "I can find time—and I am Marshail DENVER HAS HOTTEST

HOUSTON, June 10.—The jury in the case of S. E. J. Cox, on trial on planed: charges of using the mail to defraud.

The bed will hold two slender. "Again I have a fine double room

### serve it for a Shriner who takes a FUNERAL OF MRS. GREENE

with bath and telephone. Could re-

# S GREAT SUCCESS slipped on a banana peel in the lobby of the sixth floor of an office building, lost his balance, fell over the banister of the well" of a stairway, and landed on his head at a

HREE DAY ENTERTAINMENT CLOSES WITH SATURDAY PROGRAM.

SPECIAL PRAISE FOR THE **WELL ARRANGED EXHIBITS** 

Promoters Pleased and Plan to · Make the Show a Permanent Feature.

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, June 10 .- Today's program is closing the big three day entertainment of Sey mour's pure food and textile show and is drawing the record crowd of the event. Visitors here from practically every part of the state extically every part of the state extically every part of the state extically every part of the state extite exhibits. Decorative art has
added greatly to the interest in the
attractions and fair park is lined
with automobiles in every directically every part of the state extically every part of the state excongressional investigation would
be made and indictment of bituminto see a sainst the two. Attorneys
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the day and obtain a decision from
unless Secretary Hoover obtains reductions in prices on contract coal ion aroun dthe mammoth agricul- in a few days.

Radio concerts, ball games, musi-

or the well arranged exhibits, the price situation. This warning was Seymour spirit of enterprise and given operators and retailers in a the achievements of the managers statement last night by Senator of Baylor County Fair association Borah, chairman of the senate labor and chamber of commerce, remark-committee, after a conference with "Every time I come to Seynour I are more."

Senator Borah said he favored withholding an investigation to per-

in the ball game against Seymour, mit the price proposition to work the score being 5 to 3. Today's itself out if it will, but added that game will be between Seymour and the would at once prepare one. "If Goree who are the winners of the maximum which has been fixed baseball tournament which has been by Mr. Hoover is going to be used in progress here for the past two by

F. F. Fisher, Seymour business tailers." man and one of the chief promoters of the pure food and textile show, expresses satisfaction over the successful staging of its first annual meet and believes that it will be come one of Seymour's permanen annual attractions.

## Woman Defendant Compares Her Case FORD WILL ESTABLISH PLANT AT NEW ORLEANS To That of Clara

CHICAGO, June 10.—Reversing sembling plant that will turn out the code of jove litigations John R. 150 automobiles a day for the territory of Louisiana, Texas and Miswhose wealth is reputed at \$3,000.—1000, has filed the practice of a \$50.—1000 breach of promise aut. against the company, announced last night. CHICAGO, June 10.-Reversing

The witnesses were called to appear with the account books and records of the association to give them the opportunity, committee members explained, to reply to charges that although the organization had collected as initiation and dues from its members \$600,006, in addition to \$200,000 borrowed, it had marketed no grain for its members, notwithstanding its requirements that members by contract shall place their entire grain crop within its control for five years.

Announcement of the charges

CHICAGO, June 10.—Hearings on charges that men employed in shops of the New York Central lines had been coerced into accepting piece work in violation of provisions of the transportation act were re-Roberts is said to have become wealthy overnight when oil was discovered on his ranch.

# Janitor Rebuked By Marshal Foch For His Neglect

By Associated Press.

PARIS, June 10.—Excuse me, am OLD GUARD WINS

janitor, "under the archway on the ther side of the courtyard." The guide did so, but on the way Feather river canyon today and arrive in Mecca early tomorrow.

Four temples are en route from Kansas: Abdallah, Leavenworth Midian, Wichita, Mirza, Pittsburg and Isis, Salins, Salins, Salins, Salins, Salins,

not the time," was the surly re-

### SINN FEINERS ATTACK A **BUILDING OCCUPIED BY** SPECIAL CONSTABULARY

BELFAST, June 16.—Sinn feiners according to F. W. Brist early today attacked a house in the weather forecaster. The mean temperature of the state of CONDUCTED AT VERNON preparatory measure of extinguish-

### RESUME ATTACK ON KILLED AT DALLA DALLAS: June 10.—Robert H. Russell, 30. an insurance agent was almost instantly THE TRANSCRIPT IN

second floor landing.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Use of

the operators as a minimum

OVER PINCHOT IN

NAMING CHAIRMAN

JUNE 9TH SINCE 1878;

BAYLOR CATTLE MAN

that his injury is serious.

price and thus pushed on the re

LITTLE FRANCES ROLLIS

Secretary Hoover.

NTRODUCED OVER PROTEST OF ATTORNEYS FOR THE DEFENSE.

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### REPORTS STATEMENTS ATTRIBUTED TO MINISTER

Testified Alleged Conversation Took Place in Antercom In the Courthouse,

LAWTON, OKLA., June 16 .- Decision as to whether the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin and H. C. Lewis WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Senator must face trial in connection with Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, in alleged incendiary fire in the First

with automobiles in every direct ductions in prices on contract coal the defendants, prepared at the resumption of the hearing to attack the authenticity of a stenographic Radio concerts, ball games, musi-cal programs and exhibitors con-the basic mine prices established have been made by Mr. Irwia, for-tests provide steady amusement and under Secretary Hoover's plan for mer pastor of the church, in coninterest and there is not a dull mement.

B. M. Whitaker, exhibit manager of the west Texas chamber of commerce, who is mingling with the crowds, expresses special praise or west the west Texas special praise or who is mingling with the crowds, expresses special praise or west the proposals for a congressional investigation of the entire three situation. This warning was interested to the alleged conversation took place in an antercomment. It was testified the alleged conversation took place in an antercom in the court house where Irwin and others awaiting to be called before the district attorney, and that it was overheard by the use of a telephonic device secreted in the room.

These statements were attributed

Senator Borah said he favored to the minister: "We intended to come out before had been 10 minutes later the thing would have been done. The fire chief came 15 minutes too soon."

### TELEPHONE CONVERSATION ADMITTED IN EVIDENCE

LAWTON, OKLA., June 10 .- The fight over admission in evidence of the transcript of alleged remarks VERNON, TEXAS, June 10.—Little frances Rollis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rollis of Vernon, died Friday morning at 8 o'clock at the family home. She was five weeks old. Funeral services DIES PRIDAY MORNING weeks old. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. E. L. Moore, Presbyterian minister, in charge, was won by the state. After a day was won by the state. After a day was won by the state. After a day of wrangling between attorneys, Justice R. Harper ruled that the stenographers record of notes she testified she took while "listening in" and was admissable.

The state rested its case late Fridance in the state rested its case late Fridance.

DETROIT. June 10 .- The Ford Motor company has acquired a site near New Orleans, La., for an asday and the hearing adjourned until The alleged conversation upon which the state bases its case was recorded, it was testified, during a court of inquiry conducted by Coun-

ty Attorney Fletcher Riley into the fire at the church and an alleged assault upon Mr. Irwin. The record purports to be a conversation between Mr. Irwin, H. C. and F. A. Young, members of the minister's former church who were In the witness room at the court

nouse where the telephonic device The defense waged a fight against admission of the alleged conversa-tion on the ground that it was not germane to the case, but as recorded The state, however, laid particular

IN VIENNA, AUSTRIA stress upon the remarks which the VIENNA. June 10.—Genevieve stenographer at the receiving end of the telephonic device attributed wife of a wealthy California oil to the minister, whose voice she trader, is under arrest here in contraction with a number of fraudulent marks of Mr. Irwin as entered in nection with a number of fraudulent operations in which business men evidence, follows: "You can take turpentine and of Lucerne, Paris and Vienna were

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Genevieve Paddleford, under arrest in
Vienna, is the wife of Dr. Géorge
E. Paddleford of Hollywood, Cal.,
former associate of E. L. Doheny,

done. The fire chief came 15 minthe oil merchant prince. She is widely known for the sensational part she had in the Gould divorce case when she was known as Mrs. If. F. Teal, and at one time was was not entered at all." It was brought out that the two defendants and H. B. McQuinn left Mrs. Elanore McKiney Toomey of the church building shortly before the fire broke out. McQuinn testified the three went to the chare

on the evening of April 22 to stand The defense attacked the credibility of Mrs. A. Burleson, the ste-nographer, who testified she took Irwin's olleged remarks in short Irwin's counsel asked that the

stenographer's notes be submitted as the best evidence in the case. The witness testified the notes were no available; thta some of them had been destroyed by her baby. PHILADELPHIA. June 10.— The authenticity of the alleged recorded conversation will be attacked by the defense when the republican party in Pennsylvania hearing resumes. won a victory over the supporters of Gifford Pinchot, republican candidate for governor, today when they elected W. Harry Baker of Harrisburg as chairman of the state was in a remark by McQuinn during

a discussion of how the church fire His opponent for the position was might have been started.

General Asher Miner of Wilkes-barre, a world war veteran.

marked that some one could have ignited a bunch of cetton saturated with turpentine, thrown it through a window of the church and that

the fire could have been started in MERCURY SOARS TO 95 that manner.

# VERNON YOUNG MAN WEDS AMARILLO GIRL DENVER, June 10.—The hottest June 9 since 1878 was experienced in Denver yesterday. The govern-ment thermometer registered 95 de-grees shortly before noon. In 1878 the mercury soared to 99 in Denven according to F. W. Brist, United States weather forcester.

VERNON, TEXAS, June 18 .in Denver yesterday. The government thermometer registered 95 degrees shortly before noon. In 1375
the mercury soured to 95 in Denver,
according to F. W. Brist, United
States weather forecaster.
The mean temperature yesterday
was 14 degrees above normal. The
lowest was 62 degrees.

BAYLOR CATTLE MAN.

VERNON. TEXAS, June 10.—
Owen Withers of Vernon and Miss
Florence Murphy of Amarillo were
quietly married Saturday afternoon
at 3 o'clock in the presence of a
few relatives and friends by Judge
J. P. Jones of Wichita Falls in his
office at the Wichita county court
house. The bride has been making
her home in Amarillo for severalwears, coming there from Connecti-SAYLOR CATTLE MAN

18 KICKED BY HORSE

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, June 10.—J.

C. Burns, prominent cattleman of He served overseas in the seventh

T. Burns, prominent cattleman of He served overseas in the seventh Seymour, was painfully kicked by a engineers of the Fifth Division, and saddle horse last Wednesday afternoon while on his ranch southeast in Vernon. He is a son of Jerry of Seymour. While Mr. Burns is Withers of this city and a brother confined to his room and suffering of Mrs. Tom Conger, Mrs. Dan Liter, considerable pain, it is not thought

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# The Spirit of the Fan By Beatrice E.Rice

FTHE fan had been sent to me, with a lacquered gong and a tiny jade elephant, from Nagasaki, Japan. It was of ordinary workmanship, with absolutely nothing about it to excite any unusual curiosity. The slender sticks were of cedar wood enameled

black, and the upper section of stiff white paper was gilded on one side and decorated on the other with a small house, quite crooked as to outline and blurred as to coloring. Examining the fan more closely I was able to discern, apparently creeping from the doorway of this dwelling, a most villainouslooking individual, garbed in the dress of his country, girded about the waist with a brilliant red sash. The muscular body was alightly bent, and the clawlike fingers of the right hand clutched the hilt of a long, slender weapon, something like a dagger in shape, the sharp point steeped as though in ... dark drops of which fell from the blade. My attention, however, was more especially attracted to what seemed to have been a freak of the artist's fancy or a piece of clear, sheer carelessness. One ear was entirely missing from the creature's ugly head, while the other one had been most prominently delineated.

"A crude enough bit of work," I thought, "yet what a world of fiendish deviltry has been depicted on that small-painted counfor the black eyes slanted a look of most atrocious vindictiveness straight into mine, and I actually found myself shuddering as I gazed back into themy In the left-hand lower corner of the fan a few scarlet letters had been scrawled, which I took to be the painter's signature, now partially obliterated by a dark-colored splash

As I. half-interestedly, let my eyes root upon the rough yet picturesque sketching. I was of a sudden surprised into something akin to excitement. It might have been a trick of imagination, but I could have sworn, at the moment, that a faint light had appeared in one of the tiny windows of the crooked house. I rose and, going to the cenes table, turned up the lamp to a brighter Same and, taking up a powerful magnifying flow that lay near at hand."I held it at a good focusing distance above the house, which at first seemed merely a daub of black and yellow with the wavering outlines accentuated by the strong glass, and just as I had arrived at the conclusion that a trick of vision had been at fault, and half closed the fan to lay it aside, again that will-o'-the-wisp of light signaled me, first at one window and then the other.

I hastily turned the flame of the lamp down until only a thread of gold ran along the wick-edge, and retreating to a far, shadowy corner of the library I looked again upon the fan, when, without doubt, the windows shope brilliantly and even seemed to widen until with little difficulty I could see the interior of the room. "Some trick of those clever little Japanese," I muttered myself, and curiously turned the fan over see if I could discover any concealed mechanism that would warrant the effect produced so strangely, but the back of the fan displayed only an expanse of dull gift, relieved with one or two pink-billed herons and luxuriant lotus blooms. I quickly turned the other side about and exclaimed aloud

TEARS ago, when a child at the seaside, camera obscura, in which I had been able to recognize my playmates, apparently about an inch in height, moving around in their natural manner. My present sensation was much the same as I had experienced on that occasion, save that in this instance I seemed to be looking upon an exquisite bit of old Satsuma inspired with ithe.

Before my eyes a human being, perfectly formed, exhough greatly reduced in size, was moving here and there in the lighted room of the house on the fan. The small face resembled a wonderful piece of ivory carving as it rested against its dusky background of blue-black hair, waxed and folded, looped and coiled into an elaborate coffure "a la Japonaise" and decorated gorgeously with gilded pins and creamy white japonica buds. A splash of gold accentuated the brilliant scarlet of the full under lip, and the transparent folds of a pink undergown cast soft, gosy blushes against the white neck and throat, while the outer kimono of tenderest green and silver showed slashes of pearl color where the flowing sleeves fell open and back from the rounded arms. A wide "obi" of rose brocade encircled the waist broadly and was tied, or rather padded, against the back feet were incased in lacquered sandals.

I wondered vaguely if she was an "ok" can," of high degree or a favorite "geisha," but finally made up my mind that she must be a professional artist, for, after a few preliminary birdlike movements, she drew the folds of her robes around her to her satisfaction and sank nimbly down amid the twisting silver and green of her draperies upon a square of figured "tatami" on the floor and began busily sorting fans of every variety of shape and kind, which she took from the papier-mache box that stood beside her. After arranging an outlay of paints, brushes and saucers on a bamboo stool, she occeded to work rapidly at decorating the tans spreading all around her, her ting hands moving swiftly and deftly and her expression one of complete absorption in her

Presently I saw her lean her head a little to one side and, placing one hand with palm slightly curved against her ear, listen attentively, and then, rising precipitously to her feet and scattering her gayly-colored fans far and wide, run quickly back of one of the paper partitions or screens that divided the room into sections. My curiosity had now become so intense that I felt I must not lose sight of her for even an instant and I found, much to my delight, that by holding the fan at a certain angle I could see her shadow quite plainly reflected against the

Evidently her abrupt exit had been caused by the arrival of some one, whose dark reflection gave the impression of a tall. broad-shouldered man in uniform. The hadows advanced toward each other, lengthening, shortening, wavering, retreating, swaying and bowing as shadows will. Then the man held out his arms to the woman. Again and yet again he embraced her, Bending his head to hers, he imprinted a



A look of frightful, unutterable fear overspread the beautiful face and the widening eyes looked pitifully wild and appealing as the wretch rose menacingly and sprang toward her

at the same time frightful contortions of the face, and strange, wicked gestures. I could have screamed aloud from very horror. How could I let the man and woman

With bent head he listened, listened, making I could not have been more powerless to speak or move. It seemed as if I had been placed under some hypnotic spell and then summoned as a silent witness.

Cautiously he knelt beside the screen and know they were being watched? I made an drew from the bagging sleeve of his blouse effort to rap upon the fan, but had my the knife-long, thin-bladed and keen-but, wain been stupefied by the fumes of opium as I did not fail to note, without the sick-

when my attention had first been called to his pictured presence. He tried the glittering edge along the end of his girdle, slitting it, as if by magic, at a touch, and then That a tragedy, which I could im no wise

prevent, was to take place before me I felt sure, yet dumbly prayed that some one might come, or some unforeseen happening might occur to betray the creature's presence before it was too late. His intention was evidently not to kill the lovers as they stood, nor yet to surprise them by a sudden onslaught, for he still crouched close to the partition, almost hidden by the owari jardinieres holding the small cumquat trees, golden with their yellow fruit, the one hideous blot on the harmonious color scheme of the pretty room; watching, watching and waiting until the man's shadow, slowly, reluctantly retreated from view. Then back to the room came the woman, tripping lightly. It seemed as if I could almost hear the click of her little sandals on the polished floor and I imagined that some

silence as she came upon the figure partially concealed next the screen. She must utter a shrick, I thought, and yet I'm sure she smothered one, for the small hands flew up to her mouth and covered it tightly as though she tried to suppress all sound. It flashed through my mind that she did not make outery fearing lest her lover should return at first signal of her distress and share with her a deadly fate. A look of frightful, unutterable fear overspread the beautiful face and the widening eyes looked pitifully wild and appealing as the wretch rose measingly from his position and sprang toward her. One sinewy hand curved cruel fingers about the slender throat. She swayed weakly, clutching at the brawny chest and struggling madly to push him from her. The knifeugh! I shricked aloud was thrust deep into that exquisite body and drawn out. A white hand fluttered to the hilt. Again it was plunged deep, deep-You fiend! Help! Murder! Will no one

plaintive song of Japan issued from the

softly parted cherry lips to be surprised inte

come!" I screamed, wildly flinging the fan

WHY, Constance," exclaimed my husrun, "what in the name of all Bediamites is the matter with you?" but my only response to his question was to fall ferward an unconscious heap into his outstretched

When I came to myself, over and over again I tried to explain it all to him, and, although inclined to laugh at me, together we examined the house on the fan, which appeared in its ordinary state of crooked outline, while the face of the earless wretch remained darkly inscrutable and the windows of the dwelling dim.

Finally, after much coaxing and cajoling, I prevailed upon my husband to send the fan, and a letter with it, back to the young officer of the Octopus, from whom I had re-

Weeks lengthened into months, and still no answer came to the missive, and the incident by mutual consent had been buried by us, until one day at luncheon a long, white envelope was handed in by the post-

"Quick, quick! Richard," I eried excitedly, pouring tea on the tablecloth and diligently sopping it up with a biscuit. "Open it, do! it's from Japan, I can see the postmark from where I sit."

LMOST as much interested, if not as A much excited as myself, he broke the seal and read-aloud to me the following:

Dear Rex : Tell Mrs. Rex, with my best compliments, that she bids fair to rival Mme. Blavatsky or even the abnormal Ann O'Delia. Joking aside though, old man, that little wife of yours must be endowed with mediumistic powers. That fan was the direct means of aiding in the arrest and the subsequent putting to death of one Wong Ling Foo, a half-breed Jap, who was responsible for the death of O Yamashiro San, the Japanese wife of Lieutenant James Roderick, U. S. N. You met him in Washington in '98. The woman informed her husband of the innded uprising of a certain colony in Nagasaki in the hearing of her murderer, who, being one of the conspirators, and suspecting the woman, to whom he was related, of treason, concealed himself in her apartment during the interview with Lieutenant Roderick. When the latter left the house, Wong Ling sprang upon his victim, stabbing her repeatedly, but after leaving her to all appearances dead, she must have managed to scrawl a pieture of the wretch, and his name on the fan, trusting that her husband would find it and recognize the man from the peculiar facial deformity, which perhaps you noticed. The fan, however, became the property of the merchant for whom Mrs. Roderick did some decorating, hence your wife's present, which I purchased from the same merchant. I never have taken much stock in the occult, but Mrs. R's vision, dream, or whatever it may be called, is one of the most incomprehensible things that ever happened, and on the strength of it Lieutenant Roderick brought that brute to justice. Rememb me with best regards to your wife, and

Yours very sincerely. CHARLES SIBLEY BRIGGS, U.S.N.

The lacquered gong and the little elephant of jade still occupy their places among my treasured bibelots, but I am sure I should have taken no further pleasure in the possession of poor Mrs. Roderick's fan.

### Not Afraid

WHILE presiding at a session of a religious conference a Bishop was entertained by a Mrs. Carter, who had a high reputation as a cook. She was especially famous for her mince pies, and at supper the good man, who enjoyed good living, as his 250 pounds attested, did full justice to a large piece of the delicious pastry. 'May I give you another piece?' asked

Mrs. Carter. As the Bishop was to make the chief address of the evening, he regretfully de-

"I know some mince pies are indigestible, but mine are quite harmless," said Mrs. Carter, persuasively. Se the Bishop yielded. and had a second piece, and after that a third.

Evening came and the large church was packed with people. The hour for service arrived, but the Bishop had not appeared. The elders looked anxious. The choir sans. and two or three went out to look for the absent Bishop. They found him at Mrs. Carter's, writh-

ing in the agonies of indigestion, resulting from indiscreet indulgence in "harmless" pies. As the ministers saw their well-beloved Bishop lying in his bed and groaning with pain, one of them said:

Why, Bishop, you are not afraid to die, are you?" "No," came the answer, between ground, "I am not afraid to die, but I am asham

is generally produced by the contiguity of an

unseen presence. I shortly understood the

reason of this feeling, for at the furthermost

end of the lighted room I saw the bamboo

curtain gwinging before the half-open door

move gently to one side, almost impercept-

ibly, as though stirred by a summer wind.

And then, creeping softly, softly, very

stealthily beneath the curtain, came the crea-

ture from the outside of the house on the

fan. With sinuous, snakelike motion he

glided toward the partition that separated

him from the other inmates of the room.

station on Forty-sixth street one evening last June-not a very serious one, but just enough to throw the whole plant out of gear. The company set to work enerorder again by 9 o'clock. This incident the ordinary householder and pedestrian would have regarded merely as a nulsance, but, singularly enough, it was but a few minutes before the fire that the discovery of a serious leak in the gas main had necessitated cutting off the gas, thus plunging that section of the city into total darkness for nearly two hours. Then everybody criticized both companies impartially and forgot the matter next day. But there are at least two families who will not soon forget the

When the lights went out at Cartwright & Taylor's livery stable Mr. Taylor was in the act of giving directions to several of his drivers. Two large church weddings were scheduled for the same hour and a number of carriages had been ordered from his establishment. Mr. Taylor had already sent some off and was now attending to the wants of the bridal parties.

"Hurry up, boys, or you'll be late." he 'Won't do to keep them weddin's waitin'. Here, Mike, you go to Judge De Soto's on Fifth avenue. They are the groom, you know. And you, Tom Baker, hustle to 87 West Thirty-Blankth streetthat's the other groom. And say, Tom,

Just then the office was thrown into utter darkness. Several men at once scurried off after lanterns. Mr. Taylor waited a few moments and then impatiently struck some matches and peered at the list. The second match burned his fingers and he dropped it with an emphatic remark. Then he continued in the darkness: "You're to drive them to St. Basil's Church, you know. And you, Mike, you're to take Mr. De Soto

Lanterns now appeared, the bustle and confusion subsided and Mr. Taylor proceeded to give out the remaining directions.

Tom Baker was kept waiting in front of No. 87 some time. Henry Gaines was making his wedding toilet when the lights went out and his progress was somewhat impeded by the occurrence. Being a stranger in town, he was uncertain how to meet the emergency. At last he managed to summon help, and a lamp from the parlor was temporarily secured. His cousin John, who was to act as best man, had fared no better; and so by the time both were ready to start they realised they were already due at the

"Touch her up lively, driver." said John as they leaped into the vehicle. "We're late. To the church!" and away they drove as fast as was safe in the dim light. St. Job's Church is only a coupple of blocks below St. Basil's on the avenue and neither of the men noticed that they were being carried on to the latter.

NT. BASIL'S had suffered, of course, from Dthe general calamity, and for many minutes the ushers had been scurrying about, lighting and sticking candles in every available place. A large audience was asmbled. The bride was there already with her party, waiting, and the organ was

# The Stolen Wedding Trip—By Howard Crosby Warren

ushers, as two masculine forms appeared faintly in the darkness outside. "Shake it up, old man, we're all waiting!"

Henry flew along under the canopy and waved a candle and the organ pealed forth he opening strains of the wedding march; Henry peered about the dim vestry in a confused manner as he divested himself of his overcoat, but John seized him by the arm and dragged him on. Then the ushers, followed by the bride and her party, marched solemnly teward the chancel. In the gloom no one noticed that the groom appeared a trifle lanker and more fair-haired than

Henry was too preoccupied to observe the church, but some things about the gathering in the chancel puzzled film not a little What was that peculiar pose of Alice's? Who was that usher there at his right, whom he did not recognize? Why was-? But there. He was only going to be married once better attend to the ceremony, and not let his thoughts wander in that style! Wilt thou have this woman to thy

wedded wife?" the clergyman was saying. "Wait a minute, Dr. Gould," shouted Henry, to the astonishment of every one. This is not Alice Foster, I am sure. No, I will not have this woman to my wedded

"You'd better not try!" cried an excited voice from the rear of the church. And then every one burst out laughing, for the voice was unmistakably that of George De Soto, and his friends realized all at once that the man who stood beside the bride was

Explanations were necessarily brief. De. Soto and his friend had discovered their mistake immediately on entering St. Job's and had hastened at once to St. Basil's.

Henry and his cousin hurried down the atsle amid a renewed ripple of laughter. In his confusion Henry seized the overcoat De Soto had just left in the vestry and flew out with it into the street. The carriage that had brought De Soto was standing where they had left their own a few moments before. They jumped inside, calling out to the driver; "St. Job's Church, corner of Fifty-Blankth street, you stupid fool," and sank back on the cushions, saickering.

Arrived at St. Job's, the delayed ceremony was completed without further mishap, and Henry and Alice soon passed down the aisle together, man and wife. They entered the carriage in which Henry had come, and

TOW, old Mike, the driver, was not the quickest witted man in the world. On Soto, who was always very exact, that after the wedding he was to drive him and his bride to the Tweedy mansion. The little entr'acte had seemed rather strange to him at first. Why had Mr. De Soto driven to St. Basil's Church and back again? Perhaps the ring had miscarried or the supply of holy water at St. Job's had given out. At all events it was none of his business; he had his orders and that was all that concerned him. And so he had guite dismissed the incident from his mind by the time the couple appeared. Of course, he drove straight to the Tweedy's. Henry and Alice were so absorbed in each

other that they were only slightly supprised

unconsciously and entered the crowded hall. The electric lights were still unresponsive and the servants had placed candles and A moment later Henry's porter came in, the rooms. Alice was in a dream and it all seemed like fairyland to her. Arrived at the end of the hall, Henry paused. The guests: were looking at them in no little astonishment. Suddenly the situation dawned "Alice!" he exclaimed, "this isn't your

house!'

"Why, no, it isn't!" she replied, waking up to reality. But by this time the throng of entering guests was pushing them onward, and there

was no stopping. "This way, madam." "This way, sir." Their wraps were taken away and they were fairly borne along to the reception room, where Mrs. De Soto caught sight of

"Who are they, George?" she whisnered. "I'm sure I don't know, Maud," he replied. "She looks like a bride herself, and he Oh, I do believe he's the man who got into our church by mistake and was going to marry you!" And George De Sote burst out laughing. Then he beckoned to

"Following me up again, sir, I see," he said smiling. "Well, you're too late this time; but you are welcome to stay and help us entertain. Only I suppose you would prefer to receive your own friends at your own-at your wife's house."

FEW words served to explain the A situation. The outer garments they had worn were soon found, and they were shown

out with marked politeness. Meanwhile the carriages that had followed Henry's from the church were divided. The remainder of the bridal party had simply followed their leader. A number of the guests did the same. A few drivers who had received instructions beforehand had gone to Mrs. Foster's. Some stopped for further directions. The streets were still quite dark and none of the guests knew exactly where they were. The carriages with bridesmaids and ushers had become tangled up in the jam near the Tweedys and could not be extricated immediately. It was some time before everything was straightened out and the progress of the reception and dinner at the Pesters' was consequently much delayed.

Alice and Henry had planned a modest trip to the old Gaines homestead near Saratoga. They were to spend the first night at the latter place. When all was peady they made a dash for their carriage and, amid the usual shower of rice and old shoes, drove off to the Grand Central. This time the lights were lighted, and the driver had been carefully instructed beforehand.

"There are the tickets, porter," said Henry, when they reached the station, "Ges these things checked quick, for we're late. I'll be in the waiting room."

In the station they found Mr. and Mrs. De Soto. George smiled as he recognised Henry, and said to him : "You're following us up still, I see. Go-

ing to the Falle?" "No, to Saratoga," replied Henry. Mrs. De Sote spoke to Alice, and the latter was proud of her first opportunity of

fore them. They walked up the steps quite culiar tone of possession that only a new wife can assume. Then De Soto's man came in with tickets and checks, and they parted. too, and he and Alice started for the platform. They were stopped by a gateman. "The other door, sir," said he. "This

> Henry glanced at the signboard over the door in some surprise, but went obediently through the other gate. He looked at his seat check, and found the car. "Why, this is a sleeper!" he exclaimed

as he entered it. "Yes, sir; yes, sir," said the local despot. "Just what your ticket calls for, sir. This train don't carry no day coaches, sir."

COON they were comfortably seated, and Diorgot the world, the train, and the porter in thoughts of each other. "Anything I can do for you, sir?" asked

the porter, coming back some time after. "No," answered Henry, shortly. "Oh, wait." he added. "What makes the train so late in starting? We've been waiting here half an hour, almost. We are due to start

"Eight-thirty, sir? No, sir; 9 o'clock, "What, the special?" returned Henry,

repeating the word used by the gateman. "Yes, sir; the special, sir." "And when are we due at Saratoga?"

"Saratoga, sir! Why, we don't go nowheres near Saratoga, sir! First stop is Röchester, sir." "Good gracious, Alice!" exclaimed Henry.

"we've got in the wrong train, somehow; and our train must have gone long ago!" Then he pulled out his tickets and looked at them. To his amazement they read: New York to Montreal, via Niagara At that moment a messenger boy entered

the car and began calling out, "Gaines! Gaines!" in a dismal voice. "Here!" said Henry, beckoning to him.

The boy handed him a telegram, which he Gaines, Buffalo Sleeper, Special Limited

Grand Central Depot, New York. Overcoats and tickets exchanged. Stop at my rooms, Cataract Hotel, Falls. Where shall we stop at Saratoga? Wire

GEORGE DE SOTO.

Alice burst into a fit of hysterical laughter. Henry read the telegram over again, thought an instant, and then made a sudden resolution.

"We'll do it, Alice!" he cried. "We must do it! Our baggage is going there anyway; it's too late to stop that. There's really nothing else for us to do, you see. And really, it will be awfully jolly!"

He kissed her before the whole car, and she responded gleefully. Then he scribbled off a message, and gave it to the boy. It read as follows:

George De Soto, Saratoga Express, Troy. Stop at Congress Hall. Will hold your rooms. Error regretted. HENRY GAINES.

And so it came to pass that Henry Gaines, after failing to steal George De Soto's bride and bridal reception, succeeded in stealing his wedding journey.

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A "commission of experts" investigates the inmates of the Ionia reformatory, Michigan. It applies the army psychology test and placidly anunces that the percentage of inmates of average mentaltly is greater than that of drafted men who served in the American army during the world war. This probably strikes you as ridiculous. It is.

It takes a report like this Ionia "finding" to show up the bunk of the average intelligence test. . You have seen such tests. They run like this: "If

black is white, place a cross here but if a cow At the Churches

has three horns underscore 'horns' and then state ves' or 'no' whether a circle is square," etc., etc.
While the above is a burlesque on the average 'yes' or 'ng' whether a circle is square," etc., etc. menatify test, it is fully as same and sensible another real thing.

The trouble with the mentality tests is that they grade intellect according to mental agility and cun

Outside of gentuses, the highest grade of brain is slow thinking. If you have ever consulted a white hearded philosopher, you know that the oracle hears your case, penders it with deliberation, views it from all angles, then in a terse sestence utters the decision of wisdom.

The fast thinker arrives at wrong conclusions oftener than the slow thinker.

The fast thinker usually is a surface thinker. A large part of humanity's time is devoted to correcting the errors of judgment on the part of the "snap judgment" boys who glanced, instead of looking thoroughly, before leaping.

After all, what is intelligence? A hard question to answer, regardless of the expert who thinks that "everybody's out of step but me."

It's a wise shoe dealer who numbers them smaller

than they are. If silence is golden congress has enough of it on

Many a man, paying for his wife's clothes, looks

The objection to vacation love affairs is some

Be thankful strawberry seeds are not as big as watermelon seeds.

Hint to grooms: Many a kitten turns out to be

Maybe churches are usually on corners so people will have a chance to turn to the right.

the bonus to pay the veterans.

forward to the time his suit will be back in style,

play for fun instead of playing for keeps.

### Work for Seventy-Five Years." LOCAL BREVITIES.

the city Friday on business.

H. S. Ford of Dye, Ford & Rog-ers, is expected to return Friday night from a week's visit in Madi-

Miss Ina Pounds of Holliday left

Misses Audrey Hensley and Lit-

Dr. R. C. Miller of Huge, Okla,

for some time pastor of the First Baptist church here, was a visitor

here Thursday and was greeted by

Rev. J. Lem Keevil and Dr. O. L.

Powers returned by auto Thursday from Bentonville, Ark. Mr. Keevil had been on a brief visit to that section and Dr. Powers had gone to take his family there to spend

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brate and rejoice with us. There will be no Bible class at night as the four departments of League activity, is here from Fort Worth on afternoon where we shall have a business.

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W. D. Cline left Friday aftersing of the sulphur Springs district stunt, and showed boys and the Imperial Shrine Concleve which

The services in this church today will have many special features: from a motor trip with his family to the was called last flatured by the Dark mountains, Arkansas, and can be was conference present at the will fill his public at the First Raptice Church

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services and visit the reading room.

The program for the morning and evening services Sunday at the Meet First Presbyterian church is very Labor attractive. Miss Cameron will sing Travis street. At 10 and 11 s. m. in the morning and Mrs. Parker at Berean Bible studies are held and at in the morning and Mrs. Parker at night. The choir will sing two and the state of t

Lutheren Trinity Church. at 10:30 a. m. Sunday afternoon the Ladies' aid will meet at the home Mrs. Wm. Seeger, Pearl street 1902: Come and bring your friends. There will be no evening service.—
H. F. MUELLER, Paster.

Church of the Good Shepherd

(Episcopal) Moly communion 8 a. m.; Sunday school 2:45; hely paptiam 10:45. At 11 o'clock the church will be consecreted. Blahop Harry T. Moore of Dallas officiating. The church is now entirely free from debt, and has been beautifully decorated. It will be solemnly set apart, according to the custom of the church, for the public worship of Almighty God, with appropriate ceremonies. There will be apecial music at this service, in the evening Gound's "Unfold ve Part in the evening of the special music at this service."

Including Gound's "Unfold ve Part in the evening of the special music at this service. Including Gound's "Unfold ye Por. 5 in the evening.—W. A. BETTS. tals." We cordially invite you to this service. Evening at 5. Confirmation service. Evening at 5. Confirmation services at 15. firmation service at this hour. Bishop Moore will preach. If you have not heard the Bishop be sure and do se today. Both of these services are

Fourth and Lampr.—Sunday highest scores. There will be prejudiced way," in a telegram sent school at \$165 a. m., Fred Cone, a. m. There will be no Junior T. "Congratulations," said the message, "on your reference to the ing service will be given largely to a discussion of the Near East relief gram. Intermediate T. P. A. at 5 "where you are quoted as easying months." discussion of the Near East relief work. At the evening service the subject will be "Ambassadors for Christ." Sunbeams meet at 4:00 p. m. Senior and Intermediate B. V. P. Where is the subject will be "Ambassadors for Christ." Sunbeams meet at 4:00 p. m. Senior and Intermediate B. V. P. Cook—REV. ALBERT C. LAUKHUF.

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Tenth and Travis streets. The lesson for Sunday is the fourth chapter of Acts. Bring your Rible.
Bring your friends. Study God's word from the Bible only. Plenty of fans in the auditorfum to keep you cool. Attendance great. Rev. J. Lem Keevii will deliver most inspiring gospel messages at both morning and evening services. All members of the church are urged to be present. All visitors to the city will find a hearty welcome.

Latheren St. Paul's Church.
(Missouri Synod.) Eleven'th and Helliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour. 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning we shall celebrate the diamond jubiles of our synod with special festival services in the English language at 10:30 a.m. Subject mguage at 10:30 a. m. Subjectment "Our Beloved Synod

Come and let us sing praise to our de God for his manifold blessings during their seventy-five years. The

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Woodrow Wilson Twenty-second and Tale avenues our Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. New you should come and be

so today. Both of these services are open to the public as are all our pervices. We want you to come and we assure you a hearty welcome with the best sunday. There is a beautiful picture to be wen by the fourth and Lampr.—Sunday highest scores. There will be prejudiced way," in a telegram sent school at \$165 a. m. Fred Cone.

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The man are all our pervices are one of us next Sunday and we care trying to first member of the present administration to have the courage and fairness to speak of the existence of the league of nations in an unsult hours. It is not today.

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J. A. Gardner has returned from Colorado, whither he drove Mrs. Gardner and daugther last week. He plans to return there later.

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The Dallas district was awarded the pennant for the best stunt preprogram Friday night at the Wicha close second. Other contestants "Did your husband hit you?"
were the Paris, Sherman, Sulphur
Springs and Wichita Falls districts.
The winning stunt entitled, "When "furt should be shou Springs and Wichita Falls districts.

The winning stunt entitled, "When Grandmother was a Girl," showed grandmother describing to her granddaughter the people she knew in her girlhood, and as the various names were called, the characters walked across the stage. First came the minister down the street seed.

"Just about the size of that man." pointing to the prosecuting attorney, Gipson, who is about five feet four inches tail.

"Where is your man?" the judge asked.

"I don't know I ain't seen him since. He went out the window." reading a book, followed later by his wife with his hat, which he had JOHN LONG DIES FRIDAY forgotten. There were Descon Si Pettibone, who was always nosing around; Prof. Doelittle, the school-teacher and a group of his pupils; Marthy Simkins, the village gos and uncle of S. W. McLarty of Versip, and Mary Lee, the belle of the town, and her beau. Then capse at his home near Thalla after an Charlie Green word of the stating a few days. town, and her beau. Then came Charlie Green, grandmother's first beau, who used to bring her flowers. The last to sppear were grandfather, tall and straight, as he marched down the aisle of the shirch on their wedding day and the bride who met him at the altar, Miss Helen White was the granddsughter; Dan Morgan, the granddsughter; Dan Morgan, the minister's wife; Raybon Porter, Mr. Granam.

Descon Pettibone: Mr. Granam.

This home near Thalia after an liques lasting a few days. Functal liques lasting

minister's wife; Raybon Porter, Deacon Pettibone; Mr. Graham, Prof. Doolittle; Miss Anna Bush, Marthy Simkins; Miss Irene Stevenson, Mary Lee; Charles Alexander, Charlie Green; Cecil Smith, grand-Charlie Green; Cooli Emith, grand-father; Miss Marion Liggett, grand-mother, as a bride.

The stunt presented by the Greenville district showed the ef-fects of Epworth League training on very unpromising material.
Mance Sumrow dressed as a tramp is met in the League by the presi dent. Paul Stephenson, and the vice president, Mr. Alton, and McNatt persuaded to enter the first year's

training. The three years of training are represented by three boxe with a crank at the side. During the process, Misses Nannie Gibson Leona McNatt, Pauline Mitton and J. A. Fooshee, formerly of this four departments of League netty.

operation for appendicitia.

W. D. Cline left Friday afternoon for San Francisco to attend
the Imperial Shrine Conclave which
convenes there next week.

"Intermediate League" was ton
title of the Sulphur Springs distitle of the Sulphur Spri

conference. The best feature was Mrs. M. E. Houston and Mrs. C. the

Jack Balley of Charlie was in Special musical numbers were Miss Ray Evans of Denison is the violiniate, and Frank Haley, saxaguant of Mrs. N. E. Skeen. Miss phonist of this city. Miss Davie furnished all incidental music.

kept in a Bible were attacked by defense counsel in the trial of the case of Katle May Deckard against Harry Jaffe Saturday morning. The first witness introduced by the tiff who testified that she had made the entries in the record when the plaintiff was four years of age. She testified that the plaintiff

was born in 1907 and the defense attempted to show that the records had been mutilated and intimated derneath the figure seven in the date of her birth.

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## Playful Negress NUMEROUS STUNTS Hits Husband Who Escapes by Window

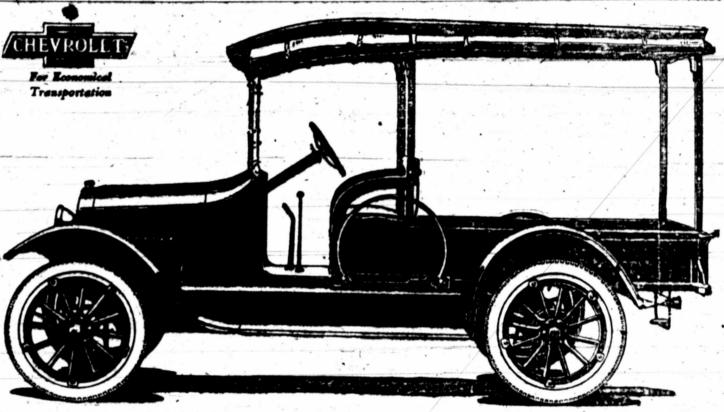
Saturday morning on a charge of fighting. When asked if guilty she stated the affirmative.

"We was just playing, when all a sudden he gets mad and Ah sented in the annual stunt night of a sudden he gets mad and Ah program Friday night at the Wich-"Did your h

months old at the time of his death and was well known in the south-west part of Wilbarger county and Foard county, where he had lived several years. Mr. Long is sur-vived by his children, Frank Long and Watter Long of Thalia, Mrs. Hugh Howard of Okidhoma City. Jim Long of Crowell and S. W. Mc Larty of Vernon.

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# ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

# Tanner and Summa Break Up Game For Spudders in Ninth

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Some Wichita Falls youngster Some Wichita Fadis youngster is the proud possessor of a brand new white baseball which was hit only once. He has Manager Joseph Mathes of the Beaument, Exporters to thank for it. If there's one thing Walter Salm hates to lose besides a ball game it's a baseball, but he lost one Friday affernoon at Athelicit park and newer batted an gye. The aforementioned speriod fecelved its one blow from Homer Summa's ashen ward in the ninth chapter of the list Spudder-Ex. chapter of the last Spudder-Ex. \* Bischoff porter contest and drove in the Tun Totals which gave the Spudders a 6 to 5 which gave the Spudders a 6 to 5 victory and sent them back into second place in the league standing. How come the Wichdita Falls youngster to be the proud possessor of the agate? Here's how: "Sat's" drive went on a line over Mathes cranium in the left garden and the Exporter pilet didn't have a chance in the world to set it until it bounded back from the fence. He then pounced on it and threw it over the left field parrier, exhibit-by the drive and he realized that, he would be forced to leave towig with only one out of four games tucked away in his grip. It was notice pill for Joe to awallow, hen the Spudders are sparing the feelings of nobody nowarlays.

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as was ever wased set the local ball lot. Tanner was parked on, third and two men had been put out of the way when Summa total the short and Bob went to third soorplatter. Hence, Houser needed to go no farther than first base. But that was far enough to satisfy more than a thousand raind root-

Spirit Pulls Them Cwer Showing that indomitable spirit which came within an age of carrying them through to victory and fought after their opponents had gotten away to a five run lead in three innings and by sheer courage forged their way through to a the invaders in the first chapter didn't phase them one whit. Nor did The local athletes don't

White, Al permitted t grass cut-ter to carom off his plove on the first man to face Bill Fincher and as a result of the boot four tallies or put him on third with a roller to crossed the platter. Hind he gotten bis man, the Exporters mover would Summa cracked one off the boards have chased Bill to the clubhouse have chased Bill to the cubabase in here.

—in that inning a syway. Did

"Whitey" atone? May be didn't.

He knocked in three cif the Spudders' six-counters with a brace of timely singles, scoring Beek in the timely singles, scoring Beek in the timely singles, scoring Beek in the timely singles. eighth with the run which knotted the count. 'Shorty' Adams also ler is and Houston divided two raga peg from Beck roll letween his gedly played games, the locals winlegs in the opening chapter which ning the opener 6 to 5 and drop-stuck Fincher, deeper in the mire, but the little fellow kept his head ping the second \$ to 2. Marvin up and covered himself with glory Goodwin pitched his first game in the field thereafter. After that since returning to the Texas league poponents in all departments of the game in all departments of the game. Spencer, if ..... Shields, 1b ..... Gallowey, 2b ....

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Mokan Called in the stop the Shields, 1b Galloway, 2b

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Stow. as ... out by his beas because, he wasn't going well. He was token out at going well. He was tracen out at the psychological moment by Walter to allow "Lightning" Bischoff to pole a clean safety to center field in the such and send a runner across the counting station. "Rip" Wheeler was called uprin to keep the visitors at bay in the last three chapters and they never had a chapter and they never had a chapter without being hurt.

Totals

HOUSTON—

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Doyle, 3b

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X Reiphart without being hurt

Joe "Bugs" Morris re prived the hurling assignment from Mathes and his brand of benders wasn't the worst seen here this season, but he was a trifle too wild for his own good. Not that every pairs or every hit batsman meant a rijn, but be kept himself in a hole the such an extent that the locals lind plenty of cripples to sock. "Bugs" is one of those temperamental heavers whom the crowd loves to get on and it was on him from start to finish. Whether or not the remarks of the fans had anything to do. of the fans had anything to do with his undoing nobody knows but himself, but he didn't haven as much

himself, but he didn't have, as much stuff in the later stages of the contest as he did in the early rounds.

Experters Break the from the first session in the following manenr: Rader was safe on White's bobble and the management of the managemen the way home on Stansbury's double bury counted on a double steal.

Brook's safety to right severed Edington. Edington left first before Fincher pitched and the latter threw to Beck. Beck, in turn, threw to Beck. Beck, in turn, threw to Goodwin, p. to Beck. Beck, in turn, threw to Adams and though the par was a trifle low "Shorty" let it go be-

running. Brooks tried to sacrifice but forced Wetzel at third. Strong came through with anottier safe drive to right which sent Pdington over with the Exporters last run.

The Salmites waited ungil the first before the first with the force of the first with the force of the first with the first with the force of the first with the first with the force of the first with the force of the first with th fourth before breaking into the run column. Beacher ambled to first when he was hit by a pitc hed ball

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LIVE BY THE LAWS OR YOU CAN'T DELIVER, SAYS ADAMS



Their big inning was the sixth. Bescher and Summa singled in rapid succession and Miller halted the proceedings momentarily by hoisting to Wetzet. Beck's scratch hit to Brennan filled the bags and White followed with a smash through the infield which sent two men over. Kitchens fanned, but Bischoff, hitting for Mokan, drove The four runs explicated by scored Beck, "Bisch" was nipped novaders in the flirst chapter phase them one with Nor did

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HOUSTON- ... AB R H

the way home on Stansbury's double to left center. Stansbury went to third while Mathes was grounding out to Beck and he halied there temporarily while Wetsel was fanguing. Edington walked and Stansbury counted on a double, stall. Totals ...... 27 5 8 21 8

tween his legs into left field while Edington scooted to third. He scored a moment later on Strong's hit to center. Brennan followed with a one base drive to center which put brong on third. Mokan appeared the scene then and proceeded to whire Morris.

Wetzel, started the third with a single to left and mover; up notch when Edington fonverted his sacrifice into a base hit by fast running. Brooks tried to sacrifice

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"That's a wise old crack about youth will be served." A fellow my years has a dig some to get by the young chaps. The youngster's get it and you can't do much ragainst it. And most of them are getting by just because they're young, that's all.

"The Athletics emerged from their alump, mauled three Detroit pitchers and won 10 to 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics 10. Tigora 2. BARB ADAMS APPLES 1-Live right.

"The pitching game isn't what it used to be. In my days, I used to have to sit down and figure out the 4-Davelop & Will 7-Don't get sore. 8-Be a regular guy (not to coaches, with modern methods of tricks and systems and so forth that have been accumulated through "A bail player has lots of time in which he can do himself harm. "A fellow can't disregard nature years of experience. That's the rea-son I think they crack so fast. They don't get the right seasoning during

and get away with it. youth to stand the grind of years. himself along for a while, but fin-ally he'll snap. "There are certain laws that ev harder. The local athletes don't was made on a past to Beck, a wild never made a more mis scale showing than did the Saln sites in that opening canto, but ins head of quitting, those same mer who had er Adams had been retired. Buddy's site in the close was a mean grounder which

do it, that's all.
Wise Old Saw.

Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost

Friday's Results.

Saturday's Schedule.

San Antonio at Wichita Falls.

Beaumont at Fort Worth,
Galveston at Dallas.

Houston at Shreveport.

AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

Friday's Results.

Sunday's Schedule,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

Chicago 10, New York 6. Philadelphia 16, Detroit 3, St. Louis 8, Besten 1.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia ..... 14

Priday's Results.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.

Sunday's Schedule. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.

Mexia 4. Bonham 7. Greenville 4. Cleburne 3. Corsicana 6. Sherman 2. Ardmore 2-3. Paris 11-2.

HOLLY" TO GET CHANGE

T-O LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost Pet

Wichita Falls 6, Beaumont 8. San Antonio 4. Fort Worth 1. Shreveport 5, Galveston 1.

Dallas 6-3. Houston 5-5.

New York ... 20 St. Louis 20 Washington ... 24 Cleveland ... 23 20

San Antenio .

32 38 35

8-Bat right.

6-Exercise.

These are Babe Adams' views. It's the needle that throws the ball. Ruth's drive cleared the screen in the has lived accordingly. In years lows I can throw a high inside ball a player he's among the youngest. It and they won't touch it, and then What's more, he's pitching—the let some other pitcher come up and branch of service in which they do the same thing, and that same wear out fastest.

"If don't know how I do it," says Babe. "Just simply go aheal and the better to the hear and resort to do it, that's all.

"If a fellow were to stop thinking Babe. "Just simply go aheal and strength, he'd darn soon find out he bourtery and Schalk." strength, he'd darn soen find out he Courtney and Schalk.

CRABS 1, GASSERS 5

Brown's Bome run in the seventh a score of 5 to 1. Flaherty was in exceptional good form, striking out GALVESTON- ABRH PO

Connalty. 1b .... Hendricks. Pf ... Griffith, e Totals .......... 1 1 1 84 19 2 SHREVEPORT-AB R H PO A E Bischo Hollahan. Sh. Storey, of ... Smith. 1b J. Burns. e Flaherty, p .. 203 000 01x-5 Pincher Galveston ......

Two-base hits. Storey, Felix; home run. Brown; double plays. Brown to Moore; Heliahan to Smith; stolen bases, Brown, Eszeli, (2); Storey; base on bails, Flaherty 4. Lee 1; struck out. Flaherty 8, Lee 2: left on base, Galveston 3, Shreve-port 4. Time, 1:36. Umpires, Miller and Meyers.

BEARS 4, PANTHERS 1

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, June 10. than Whittaker's and the Cas Antonio veteran emerged winner in a
smart pitching duel Friday. Beatty's
scratch double with three on in the
eighth inning decided the contest eighth inning decided the contest. game on neutral territory, suggest-Kraft made his fourth home run. ing November 9 as the date. In the Score:

Totals ........ 33 4 7 27 8 0

FORT WORTH-AB R H PO A E Totals ........31 1 7 97 16 4

Local fans may look for A Hollingsworth's name to ap more often in the future. The sale of Jimmy Zinn to the Kansas City Blues seems to have assured "Holly" of berth with permanent berth Pirates.

Pepper and sweet potato plante tomerrow. rators. Live fryers 45c per 1b; dressed 50c at Morgan Feed Store, 1100 22-7tc per 1b., at Dōak's Market. 27-1tc avenue.

TO SMASH RECORDS

NEW YORK, June 10.—Babe Ruth nd Bob Meusel both registered their fifth home run of the season -Ruth's a record wallop over the White Box centerfield fence—but these hugky clouts couldn't stop the rout of the Yankees in the last game of their Chicago series. Four hurlers, Jones. Hoyt, Bush and Mur-ray, were pounded by Gleasen's men for enough runs in the seventh and eighth to win easily, 10 to 6. Court-mey was hit hard in the closing in-nings by the New Yorkers but not hard enough.

Dave Danforth fanned eight Red

Sox, and St. Louis winning 8 to 1.
from Boston, reduced the Yankees'
lead, starting a series today with
the champions two and a half games from the top.

George Sisler had a perfect day at hel, with four hits.

Alexander and the Cubs tamed the Giants 4 to 3, but it required sterling support and a bit of luck t

subdue the McGrew men, who outhit their rivals. Frisch had a great day at bat with four hits and also fielded spectacularly.

regular habit of trouncing pennant contenders, outplayed Pittsburgh behind Osschger's good twirling, while Fournier's homer with one

DETROIT, June 2.—Philadelphia defeated Detroit 10 to 8 in the final different things that go to make nitching, and then go out and practice them hard. The young pitcher today can pick up the game in a few weeks. He has two or three ceaches, with modern methods of

Philadelphia 201 021 012 12 0 Detroit ..... 600 000 125 3 0 0 Batterien Harris, Rommel and Perkins; Stener, Johnson, Cale and Bassles, Woodall.

White Sox 10, Yankees 6. "But most of it is just natural ted New York pitchers hard and won

TEXAS AND BAYLOR MAY

cial association requesting Baylor athletic authorities to consider Galveston as a neutral ground upon which the much discussed Texas.

Baylor post season football game can be played next fell.

A Real Montager.

ing November 9 as the date. In the event that both teams go through the season undefeated public sentiwould be the biggest drawing card

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE DIVES TO HIS DEATH

MARSHALVILLE. GA., June 10 .-Belt Richard, 17, first honor high school graduate of this week and all-ground athlete, divad to his death in a swimming pool here last

SPEAKER UNABLE TO

CLEVELAND. June 10 .-Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, is one of San Antonio ...... 000 010 030—4

Fort Worth ..... 600 000 100—1

Sacrifice hits, Couchman; two-base hits Beatty; home run, Kraft; chits, which for a time threatened to develop into threatened to develop into the sadders, base on balls. Whittaker 3. Couchman 2. double plays, Fuller to Beatty; his by pitched ball.

Phelan, Time, 1:45. Umpires, Hill and Weir. president of the Cleveland o

How He Picks 'Em



SAN PRANCISCO, June 1. Danny Long knows just how a menagerie man feels when he goes out to

Danny's trade is running down tion to make a hurried throw.

Intried, but patential baseball stars.

When there are runners on second. Tomorrow George Sister, one of this latest stant was conclusion of and third, and less than two out, the greatest test-handed first basethe \$100,000 deal by which Willie with a play at the plate possible, men of all time, tells how he believe, became the property of the Chicago White Sec. Chicago White Sor.

He lists some of his earlier disyeries as follows: Frank Chance, faund on a sand ot in Fresno.

Eabe Ruth, a 1903 find. Ping Bodie, discovered in Napa in 1911, and Buck Weaver, who name to light in the same year. Gravath, Claude Williams, Risberg. Charley Street, Fred McMul-lin and "others too numerous to mention," as Danny expresses it. "How do you do it?" Danny was

"I do it on the strength of a life time of experience studying the playing of baseball." he said.

**Sport Shots** 

By PAUL W. LABKIN

Top of the World Topight? A win over the Bears while the Ex-

mighty few games from the Salm-Adams Can't Get Well.
"Shorty" Adams is in one of these
dreaded hitting slumps, but he's

he same. They're bouncing off his last night. club just as hard but some fielder Tanner is following him. All sorts of physical allments

usual. While on the road he had Chattanooga now than it has all season. It looked NOT MEET ON GRIDIRON It Friday. His pegging was accurate though his hitting wasn't.

Bincheff's Goal. "Lightning" Bischoff claims the only thing that will prevent him from leading the Texas league in hitting again this year

The Bears aren't the weakest club in the league by a long shot. The were the other entries.
Spudders will have to keep hustling to take two out of three. No twin mont stakes, was scheduled to work bills are earded with Northern's orew.

Pat Plaherty has suffered more avenue. drubifings than any hurler in the Texas league this season, but few have turned in a better game than he did Frida. Brown collected the only blow off him, but it was a real one: It was good for four cushiens.

Wonder if the new stand will accommodate all those who will wa to see the Dinie series next fall.

If the season is split Beaumont will have the advantage of winding up the first half on its own dia-. mond. But why cross a bridge, etc.

**HOW TO PLAY BA** 

By BILLY EVANS

When the bateman reaches first base in safety, it makes it needs sary for the first baseman to shift his position. He must then play the bag, moving to within a few inches of the base, or standing directly of it.

The idea of this is to assist the pitcher in holding the runner close to the bag. Such an action prevents the runner from getting a good lead and minimizes his travet, and increases his chances for cutting the runner on third base only, and the squeeze play anticipated, it is up to the first baseman to move in with the pitch, get in as close as possible, thereby increasing the chance to retire the runner at the plate.

With a runner on third base only, and the squeeze play anticipated, it is up to the first baseman to move in with the pitch, get in as close as possible, thereby increasing the chance to retire the runner at the plate.

a good lead and minimizes his tainty the batsman will bunt the hance to execute a successfull ball in an attempt to advance the steal of second.

When the first baseman handles man.

Sensational fielding by Brooklyn and Grimes' steady pitching combined to heat the Reds 3 to 1, and put the Dodgers back in first division. Brokly sensational fielding by Jehnson, who hendled a total of 11 chances perstant from the page of the player habit of the pla

man to play in close. This enables American League Umpire and Sport-ing Editor of NEA Service by lessening the distance it has to travel, and increases his chances

runners, it is up to the first base-

bunted bails down the first base line, it is the duty of the second baseman to cover first and handle to touch the base with his left foot any play that flay some up at that when making the out. This places

man on first, his intent it to move A first baseman should always that runner to second.

It is the duty of the player hand- his right feet, unless the throw is

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Benves T. Pirates &

Frank, Chance, faund on a sand of the Boston, June 2.—Boston defeat:
BOSTON, June 2.—Boston defeat:
By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 10.—Horseshoe two inpines being played in a pitching is no longer a barnyard sport for farmers, nor a sand lot catches by Bighee and Musiler, and diversion for city folks.

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By Associated Press.
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Catteries: Couch, Cillespie and

Cards 4, Phillies 3.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8, Fournier's home run drive scoring MeMenry shead of him in the fourth
inning sided St. Louis today to take
the first game of the series from
Philadelphia 4 to 3. Pfeffer heid,
the locals safely in the pinches.
Goldie Runn played his first game

nett; Nehf, Shea and Bnyder. Frenchman Wins.

SACRAMENTO, June 10 .- Eugene Volsire, French lightweight boxer, Chris George of Salt Lake City, here

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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> FIVE THOROUGHBREDS IN ANNUAL BELMONT STAKES

Gallagher and Meyers; Marshall

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Five thor oughbreds were ready to face the barrier today in the fifty-fourth annual running of the historic Bel-mont stakes for a purse of \$50,000. Snob H., J. S. Coaden's imported. handed either. That is, he deem't pitch left handed. He acts that way. He has one victory to his credit over the Spudders this season. He was the only Kansas City hurler who could step them in the spring series.

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# Hay Fever Toxin Found

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A it is the old enemy, arrived on time as usual. The victim can reckon upon his coming, almost to a certain day on the

Call the trouble "rose cold" or "hay fever' -- the cause is the same; it is plant pollen that makes the mischief.

But the pollen of different kinds of plants "ripens" at different seasons. Persons ble to the poisonous effect of a pollen that develops in early summer call their affliction "rose cold," but their malady is the same in character as that which later in the year assails the hay fever sufferer. though ordinarily less severe.

Hay fever (or rose cold) is now dealt with rather successfully by preventive methods. In any individual case, however. it is necessary first of all to find out just what kind of pollen is responsible.

Many species of plants-hundreds, in fact-produce pollen that is provocative of the trouble. But usually there is only one that is accountable for the mischief in a

Accordingly, the thing to do is collect pollen from suspected plants native to the vicinity, and subject the sufferer to what are called "skin-reaction" tests. By this means the guilty species can be convicted with certainty.

Perhaps a dezen different kinds of plants are open to suspicion. Alcoholic extracts are made from their pollens, and a drop of each is put on the patient's skin-twelve drops, that is to say, in scattered places. Then, with a needle, a scratch is made through each drop, so that inoculation may

Eleven of the scratches, let us say, produce no reaction, but the twelfth scratch develops a red spot a couple of inches in diameter. Reference to a diagram and a number identifies the plant whose pollen extract has produced this reaction. That is the plant which, in this particular case, is

The cure or, one should rather say, means of prevention-lies in doses of an extract of the pollen of that plant, given by hypodermic injection before the date when the rose cold or hay fever is due to arrive. Several doses are given, beginning six weeks in advance, and the treatment must be repeated annually.

The Public Health Service says that oldenrod, roses, sunflowers and dandelions, though popularly supposed to be victo rose cold or hay fever makers, are in reality of minor importance.

and support the keel of the vessel placed in

Making it Easy for the Auto Driver

the trouble, but they are liable to make the

back hot and uncomfortable, and they do

Hence the value of a new idea credited

to Harry A. Benyon, of Kansas City, Mo.,

who has contrived an adjustable supple-

mentary seat-back, readily attachable,

which, hung over the front of the back of

the auto-seat, holds the body of the driver

not always serve the purpose efficiently.

the dock.

All the important hay fever plants bear pollen that is distributed by wind, and which, in order to be distributed widely, must have very tiny grains.

### **Skeeters Befriended**

A breeding of "top-minnows" by the United States Fisheries Bureau, owing to a new-made provision by Congress that no money shall be spent for the propagation of finny species other than food fishes. The top-minnow is so tiny that it would not do for a sardine. Its only usefulness is to obble mosquito wrigglers. In that line it te a wonder, and in many parts of this country it has done much to abolish malaria, by eating the larvae of the pestiferous Anopheles 'skeet. For this purpose the Fisheries Bureau has shipped consignments of the minnows to Hawaii and to several foreign countries; but now there can be no more of that. Let the malaria come back!

comfort to have a suitable back-rest. If

a person happens to be short of stature.

there is difficulty in reaching the pedals

unless some means for throwing the body

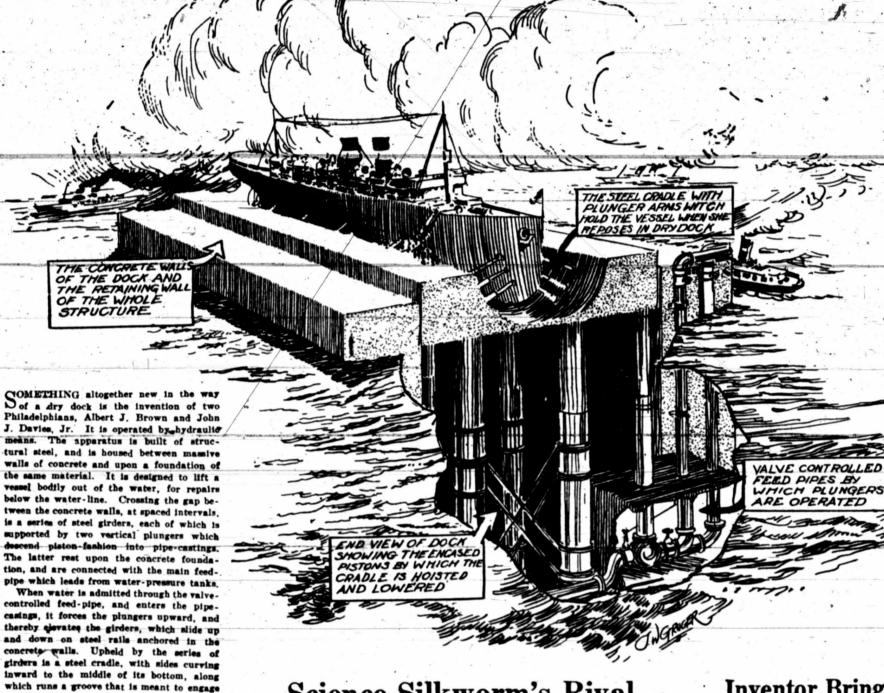
forward is interpresed between his, or her,

back and the back of the seat. Women,

having fewer inches than men, and with

shorter legs relatively to their height, are

particularly liable to find this bothersome.



## Science Silkworm's Rival

The masel, when she has entered the dock, emitting through tiny apertures in its tail floats between the concrete walls; the girders glutinous fluid which immediately, on are submerged, beneath her. Water under contact with the air, coagulates into a presure being thereupon admitted through thread. If a fluid of the same composition the aforementioned feed-pipe, the girders are could be manufactured, women would no slowly elevated until the groove at the botlanger be obliged to depend upon a humble tom of the cradle engages the keel. Housed caterpillar for their finest dress materials, in the sides of the cradle are pipes in which but chemists have tried in vain to imislide plunger-arms terminating in plates to tate It.

engage the sides of the vessel and baid her Accordingly, a very pure cellulose is used sure-water through separate vertical conmanufacture of artificial silk is patterned duits telescopically constructed so as to preafter that of the silkworm, the fluid (held serve the connections when the girders rise in a tank) being forced by air-pressure or fall. Being controlled by valves, water through nozzles which are glass tubes drawn can be admitted to them when it is desired to so fine that their apertures have a diameter push out the plunger arms and bring them of only 1-800 of a millimeter. into contact with the vessel's sides. The congulates into threads on exposure to air. plunger-arms are nearly horizontal, with a and is reeled just as natural silk is reeled slight slant upward, and are so arranged as

forward, while affording a ventilation very

It is a frame, concaved to fit the driver's

back and filled in with a panel of wire net

or cane network to permit free passage of

air. Bent rods on its reverse side, resting.

against the cushioned back of the auto-seat,

serve to hold the frame forward. When the

device is not in use the rods fold flat inside

destrable in warm weather.

to engage the hull at three levels, thus hold-By increasing the size of the apertures through, which the cellulose solution is ing it securely.
When the repairs are finished, the valves forced, artificial hair is produced for upcontrolling the water are opened, the girdholstery, hats, etc. By changing the aperers slowly sink, the plunger-arms withdraw tures to narrow slits an artificial straw is obtained. By the use of wider slits an artiparatus (including the cradle) submerges ficial leather is produced, or a sort of cloth. itself, and the vessel finds herself once more This process is made to yield the thin transparent sheets used for facing envelopes

wrapping candies. Artificial silk net and simple forms of silk lace are produced by pouring the cellulose solution into engraved lines on a revolving steel cylinder, from which the product is continuously peeled as it issues from a fixing bath.

There has been, ever since the war, a greatly increased demand for artificial silk this country. We now manufacture 80 single American concern will produce more than 10,000,000 pounds of it during the present year. The bulk of it goes into stockings, but it finds, of course, many other uses. Plushes, carpets and even imitation furs are made of it.

### **New Resonance** Coils for Radio

THE newest device in radio has the form of a long helix with a large number of turns. It is called a "resonance wave coll." Major J. O. Mauborgne and Captain Guy Hill, aides to the chief signal officer of the army, have developed this contrivance, which is found to act with remarkable efficiency in the sending and receiving of radio signals. With the apparatus installed on a truck. radio telephone conversations were carried on between the truck and the office of the chief signal officer at a distance of twenty

A similar installation on an ordinary notorcar has given equally good results for long-distance conversation, the coil being set up at the side or back of the vehicle in such wise that its top extended not more than three feet above the top of the car.

For use on motorcar or truck, the apparatus requires no direct ground connectionthe ground connection of the radio set being connected to the chassis.

This type of antenna is expected to be of great value for military work, and also of general usefulness, especially where there is not sufficient space for installing the ordinary forms of antennae.

### Conch Spawn **Flowers**

QUITE remarkable is the idea of a Florida woman, Louise P. Welch, who dwells in the little town of Gulfport. It is that conch spawn can be used to advantage for the making of artificial flowers, ornamental and artistic, wherewith to trim women's hats and bonnets.

The conch is a large univalve moliusk, a sort of sea snail, plentiful in the waters of the flowery peninsula. Its shell is used by fishermen as a horn for signaling. The creature's spawn consists of a necklace-like string of egg-containing cells which when dried are exceedingly tough and susceptible of being molded by dies into any shapes destred. They can in this way be made to counterfeit plant leaves and flower petals.

Of course, to serve such a purpose, they must be suitably colored: but, fortunately, they readily absorb liquid aniline dyes, and may thus be tinted pink, green or any other bue. After being dyed, dried and pressed with dies into the requisite shapes to represent flower petals or leaves, they remain flexible, without brittleness, and will last

### **Inventor Brings** Baseball Indoors

Cradle on the Deep

GAME of imitation baseball that can A be played indoors is the invention of a New Yorker, Alvin L. Pepper. A large rectangular board, set up on one end, is used for the purpose, marked out like a ball field, and distributed all over it are circles containing words descriptive of all

kinds of plays. At the top of each circle is a little hook, players represent the opposing teams, and each one keeps on throwing the ring until he has registered three "outs." Then his adversary takes his inning.

A number of the circles stand for "out." They are marked, "fly-out," "foul-out," "out stealing," etc. Other circles are in-scribed, "base-hit," "two-base hit," "safe at first," "home run," and so forth, Still others record errors, such as "muffed ball" and many other plays such as occur in a regular game outdoors.

The ring used is of rubber. To record a play, it must catch on one of the hooks; otherwise the throw does not count. The score at the end of each inning is chalked up

# Why Fish Migrate

A FISH has got to swim. To do that he must be able to float in the water without effort, using his fins only for travel. This means a nice balance in which are concerned his specific gravity and the volume of water he displaces.

The bones and lean meat of a fish are slightly heavier than an equal volume of water. Thus the finny creature, if starved to leanness, could not float but for an airbladder which its body contains.

As the fish grows fatter its air bladder contracts, occupying less and less space, because the fat (which is oil) is lighter than water, and therefore less air is needed to give the requisite buoyancy. It has been figured out that a fish 29 1-3 per cent fat would be in equilibrium in sea water without any air-bladder. And, without an airbladder, a fish 461/2 per cent fat could float in fresh water, which has a considerably less density.

Upon these data appears to hang a very interesting new discovery, which is thought to explain the reason why sea finhes, such as the shad and salmon, run up rivers to lay their eggs.

. The Atlantic salmon, batched in a river, soon thereafter seeks the briny ocean, where it spends two years getting its growth and developing bone and muscle. During the third year it puts on much fat, which lowers its specific gravity sufficiently to cause discomfort in its navigation. This impels it to seek fresh water, wherein (because of the less density) it can float nicely and agreeably.

So in the fourth year it runs up a river, where, under an arrangement convenimently made by nature, it breeds. But it is not the desire to spawn that brings it into the river; the impelling agency is fet. On the other hand, the salmon could not venture into fresh water unless it was fut, because, if lean, it could not float or navigate comfortably therein

It is the same way with the shad and with other sea fishes that run up rivers to spawn. Such, at all events, is the new

As for air-bladders, nearly all fishes have them, the flounder and swordfish being among the exceptions. It is found that the air-bladder contains more and more oxygen with increasing deptits. Fishes taken from great depths in the sea have airbladders filled with nearly pure oxygen.

The purpose of the air-bladder has been in dispute ever since the drvs of Aristotles but apparently as chief function is to determine buoyancy, while almost undoubtedly it helps out the oxygen supply of the fish.

### A Bicycle Aimplane

MACHINE that is a combination of bia cycle and airplane is the novel invention of Bela Tomkay, of Gary, Ind. It has a frame resembling the frame of an ordinary bicycle much elongated, and mounted upon ends of the frame posts are erected vertically (the front-post being of Y shape) and these support a small plane. At the rear of the machine are two propellers which are caused to revolve by the rider s operation of the pedals. There is also a rudder, controlled by a steering wheel,

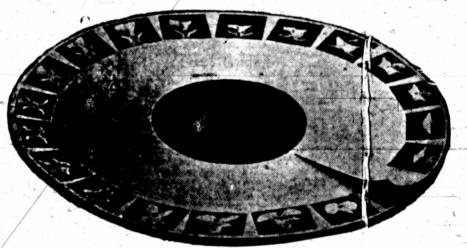
He starts off as he might on an ortinary bicycle, sitting in the seat and working the pedals which drive the propellers. The latter give motion to the machine, and, when sufficient speed has been attained, the rider pulls a lever, which gives the plane an upward lifting angle, thes causing the air-bike to rise into the air .

# Phonograph and Film Wedded

CTRIKINGLY clever and very ingenious is a new invention by C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington. It is an arrangement whereby the family phonograph can be made to accompany its music with movie pictures. The machine has the usual outward aspect. You put a disc record on the little revolving platform, and it plays a tune. But aidden inside and beneath is a second circular platform, rotated by the same mechanism, and upon it is placed a disc of paper

dian may appear in the movi e, with a banjo accompaniment, or a popular actor may be seen in character.

The movie part of the bus iness is accomplished by a small apparatus which coasists of two hooded electric lamps, a lens and a couple of little mirrors. As the paper disc revolves, the pictures pass rapidly one after another beneath the lens, and are at the same time successively illuminated by



The motion-picture disk for talking machine

which has a hole in the middle to fit over a central peg. Around the edge of the

Suppose that the music is a song in woman's voice, and that the photos represent a girl singing. You start the machine going, and, while listening to the song, you see the girl, on a little screen of ground glass, going through the motions and facial changes which accompany a vocal perform

The idea, of course, may be indefinitely varied. Thus the girl on the screen may

the down-thrown glare of the lights. Each picture in turn is brightly reflected by mirror above the lens; this mirror throws it upon a second mirror, and the latter casts it upon the ground glass screen, which is hung in a frame on the wall behind the phonograph cabinet.

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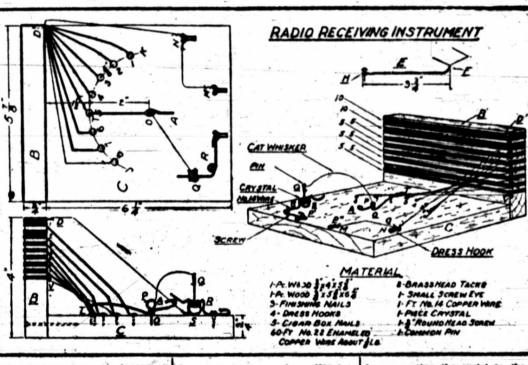
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B at point D. Run the wire fastened to the N hook to the nail at D, and wind it around once or twice. Then proceed to wind the wire around B, first removing the wire from N so that you will not have to pass your hand under it each time around.

1. 2. etc., on the arc.

Put a screw eye, P, into part C at labelled P.

Adjust the picture. Wind the wire tightly around the screw eye to make a spring contact on the heads of the upholatering the best results.

Continue to wind one more series of ten turns, and then wind six series of five turns each. Make Joops at the end of each series. When you finish the last turn of the last series, drive a cigar box nail into part in the series of five turns each. The last series of five turns each at V and fasten the last series, drive a cigar box nail into part in the last series. by 6¼". Fasten these two together with three finishing nails in the mainer shown in the drawing.

Obtain two large-size dress hooks and a piece of No. 22 enameled copper wire 2 inches long. Scrape the enamel from the ends of the wire and fasten of the top view that part. Eight from the ends of the wire and fasten of the top view that part. Eight from the ends of the wire and fasten of the dress hooks to part C at points the dress hooks to part C at points of tacks. Connect the end of the No. 22 enameled copper wire which is to be wound around part B, to the other even. The tags are to be placed 4" apart. Sorape the enamel off the wire loops at H. Be particular to get the wire to the dress. Connect the end of the No. 25 enameled copper wire which is to be wound around part B, to the other even. The tags are to be placed 4" apart. Sorape the enamel off the wire loops at H. Be particular to get the wire eye of the hook at N.

Drive a cigar box nail or tack into the upper right-hand corner of part B at Doint D. Run the wire tastened to the N hook to the nail at D, and the linto part C at points at H, and then into part C at points the areas hooks at the two points at H and then into part C at labelled P.

Adjust the pin to the crystal and tune in by moving the switch contact from tap number one to tap number eight, stopping at the one which gives the best results.

Wind the wire around B ten times. tacks. Make a loop in the wire at A (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

# PICNIC IN GANYON NEAR **CLAREN**DON

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Inue 10.
The work of the Epworth Lagueconference, in session in this city,
reached the climax Friday morning
when more than 40 young people
pledged themselves to some definite
life work, either in the ministry or
missionary fields, following a powerful address by Rev. Alonso Monk Arlington at 11:00 o'clock. pledges of the young people not confined to the Methodist arch but several from other urches were among those who

The afternoon was given to a pic-c in the canyons on the Bairfield ranch. This being one of the scenic ent itself readily to the use of the Clarendon band, an orchestra and other must cal organizations made this picnic one of an unusual type. Follow-

Supper was served to more the hig ranches were fenced off.

Dr. G. H. Slover, president of Interested though he would have Clarendon college, spoke Friday

Delegates continue to arrive evock and Stamford districts as to nce. This will be settled on Sun

# BRAKEMAN STRUCK IN HEAD BY TRAMP HE PUT OFF TRAIN

struck in the head at s.w. flappers, Ruth's triends, Friday morning by a tramp whom he had put off the train near bim. 'Mr. Garrick—ah-h-Mr. Gar-Burkburnett. Friday morning he 'Mr. e t was found that the man is suffering from a fractured skull at ly always do these days. "Heyhe base. His condition is regard-

the crew who made the report the division superintendent's offive Friday evening, Dickey had stopped the through freight train nd chased a dozen tramps off the rain. He succeeded in getting the nen off but as he started to climb back on the train some one mem-ber of the gang struck him in the back of the head with either a black itck or a piece of pipe.

Another member of the crew saw
his fantern tumble into the ditch

nd as he ran to Dickey's assistance

### **EVANGELIST HAND IS** TO CONDUCT REVIVAL my new wave meter. "Well, jump in."

Miss Gertrude Falls of North League officials in attendance the conference here, brought the message on Rriday at the North Side Methodist church revival serv-

speaker and secured the close at-lention of the young and older peo-ple as well while she eloquently talked about "The Pattern Shown in the Mount." The life of every one should be fashioned according to the divinely ordered plan. Out of her own experience and that of certain Scripture characters in following the adefinite leadings of providence, she urged that all will of God "just where you are," and that the way would certainly be opened to larger fields of

The pastor announced that the services of the district evangelist Rev. H. C. Hand of Gainesville the revival services, and would be present and preach on Sunday at 11:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Brother Hand has a well sustained reputation as a strong preacher and capable revivalist, and it is expected that th people of the community will atforceful presentation of the gospel This evening the message will b by Rev. E. M. Anderson, a returned

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"In my laboratory."
Garrick's face fell. He glanced at his watch and then at the sun. "Yes Two hours later found them in

where he had done some remarkable inventive genius inherited from his famous father.

two steel towers. Garrick looked with admiration at the completeness the delegates an excellent camp geared and twist, pliers with all sorts of noses. There was wire, copbya truck of provisions and cooks particles of provisions and cooks particles of noses. There were drills, nance, present the cooks of the provisions of the property of lated wire cord, enough for a supply store. Fibre board and bakelite, porectain insulators, tubing, sheet. brass, sheet copper, everything at

> been at any other time, Garrick urged haste. Dick led him proudly to a table on which was his apparatus.
> "So this is the Defoe Wireless

Dictagraph," complimented Garrick, picking up the familiar little round transmitter like that which he had used so many times on the wired

As he packed the parts Dick hastily enumerated them, his sending gang?

They at last had everything strapped in on the sear of Garrick's car and an they swung up toward the turnpike they stopped for a mo-As Dick hepped out, followed by Guy, there was a suspicious silence on the club porch as often happens when the friends of an interesting

factor, of the preceding conversation draw hight. Silence is Freudian. Dick winked at Garrick. Morth & Denver railroad, was in the head at 2:00 o'clock to get to Garrick before a group of flappers, Ruth's friends, reached

The flappers won out. They near have you heard how badly she was

hurt? . . For heaven's sawe, get her back here. The place is dead without Ruth."

The old lady plumped down in a nearby chair to listen, actually with With a smile on his face, Pro-

fessor Vario of the Radio Central at ock Ledge, crossed over to them to make friendly inquiries. "Going Into town?" inquired Vario

handbag from his rooms.
"Yes," observing how Vario was
dresse—"are you?"
"I was waiting for the club bus to take me up to the station. Yes, to the Radio Show at the Seventy-first

Regiment Armory, I'm to give a lecure and demonstration tonight of The professor was eager to assist them in every way as far as they

dence. Garrick had met him many times at the club and Dick and Vario had had much in comm their work He seemed particularly further harm and very sympathetic toward Mrs. Walden in her trouble. However, Garrick did not propose to discuss much with even Vario, and on the way he and Dick fell into a discussion of their hobby, especially on Vario's lecture on his

new wave meter.
"So many amateurs," explained
Vario, "have difficulty in finding the wave length of the broadcasting stations that I have concluded that some simple method of tuning and callbrating the set would clear things up, especially for those who are some distance away from the sending stations. They have weak signals to begin with and must laten in on very nearly the proper

tune if they are to get any signals "I see," nodded Dick, "For that purpose a wave meter is needed. It's to the radio what a pitch pipe to a piano tuner." "Yes. Mine is simply a calibrated,

oscillating circuit and is one of the simplest circuits to build." The professor launched into a description of his small coil, variable condenser valvemeter phones, and general in town Garrick called up Nita

Walden at her apartments on Park avenue. She had got ahead of any-one else and had had Ruth's car towed to a garage. They stopped there a moment and Professor Vario's solicitude for Mrs. Walden seemed to offer Garrick the oppor-tunity to get rid of him, for they certainly did not want any strangre about in what they were go-

ing to do.
"But the show," remonstrated Mrs. Walden as Vario offered to stay and do anything he could to elieve her anxiety.

"I'il telephone them that I'm de-layed. They can postpone my stunt until later in the evening," he in-sisted. "And, Mrs. Walden, don't you worzy when you have two such good riends as Garrick and Dick helping. reiends as Garrick and Dick selping.
Tou should have seen the way they
settled the porch crowd—and you
can count on me as a third. I may
be the last but I hope not the least
where Miss Ruth's welfare is con-

"I really appreciate your kindness deeply—but—of course, I want my little girl, I can't think of any-thing else. I can't talk over the telephone, right; I can't read; I am just incapacitated until Ruth gets back to me."

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"Dick, I'll stay with Mrs. Walden for a little while, if I may, I know she needs some help. If you want me later I'll be at the radio show." Garrick thanked him, then leaned over Nita Walden. "We'll have some word tonight—sure. By tomorrow you'll have her back—safe."

Outside he found McKay and de-livered Mrs. Walden's instructions. "You are to take Professor Vario down to the Armory to the radio show; then you may put the car up."
Garrick had been thinking out

things with wireless. It was true plan for the installing of the dicta-that Defoe had some wonderful graph. Up the street from the inner equipment but all the equipment in circle were two houses turned into world would not have availed studio apartments. He found the the world would not have availed studio apartments. He found the him if he had not had that spark of caretaker and the conversation was

of an unusual type. Follow-band and orchestra numbers speeches from various ones of delegates an excellent camp box as big as a room. There was no time to investigate that, however Garrick fished with a line dow the chimney, by sounding, until he located the flue to the pink room. Then, dangling down, he lowered the dictagraph transmitter until it must have hung a foot from the floor of the heart back of theviron the very fingertips of the young in grill work under the mantel below n the pink room.

Meanwhile, on the roof, Dick had been busy placing his sending set and Garrick helped him complete

the set-up. As they left the studio house, two men were passing. One of them brushed suspiciously against Dick with enough force to knock the bag he was carrying out of his hand. Garrick controlled his temper. Here were the mysterious shadowers again. Were they emissaries of the

Garrick picked up the bag him-self, looked significantly at the man, and remarked, "Well, see? Nothing roof, they had determined on plac

ing the receiving end up at Gar-rick's apartment which was only aeveral blocks uptown.

At Bachelor's Hall Dick worked rapidly, for it was now getting dark in spite of the length of the days.

He unpacked the receiving end of his wireless dictagraph in the room, then went up on the roof and erected the portable aerial. Carefully and deftly he began t tune up, now that this second in-stallation was complete. It was rath-er difficult to get the fine adujst-

t to him. "Get that?" Garrick adjusted it, listened for noment in some perplexity, then ex-

of a vacuum cleaner in the room Dick smiled proudly. "I think I've made the transmitter about as sensitive a microphone as can be made I only hope it isn't so sensiwall what happens in the house utes but there was nothing more

The buzzer on Garrickis door He opened it on a crack. "I just saw that Rae Larue, with a man, at the Park garage on Six-

"What sort of looking man?"
"I didn't know him, sir. Sort of

town, I think."

Rae had been fussing with the interior of one car in the long line in the garage. She was apparently very busy but McKay noticed that nothing escaped her, no matter how alight. He had continued to watch

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Rae grabbed his arm and swung up behind the wheel. They were off. led, as silent as sleeve valves could not only to hear inspiring things bake it.

Garrick dismissed his taxi at the heroism and consecration of this To himself Glenn had had to admit that no one could be bored in

Rae's society. No wonder Vira was jealous. But he wouldn't have taken a dozen Raes for one Vira. He didn't like coarseness and some-times Bae did not suit his fastidious ily.
It was an added shock when he nature. Vira with all her modernity. saw that the car had stopped just in

"Were they the three at the Parr estate last night-Rae. Brock and was fumbling with a key at the Jack?" he speculated aloud at length. back then," hastened Dick, "He must have been on the Bac-chante." "But Jack could hardly have been

"Or Georges?" parried Dick.

"Perhaps . . What of Ruth? . . Say, Dick, I'm going to leave you here with that wireless dicta-Dick selected and carried up to the roof the apparatus and they went as silently as possible across the intervening roofs until they came to the roof of the inner circle. It was a curious and they came to the roof of the inner circle.



him a key, sir. pointed the fellow, a

so fine to me-I've driven her three years—and, as you might say, seen Miss Ruth grow up. Say, I believe I'd lose an arm or a leg to get this. There is a lot of skin trouble in the second of the second

Whoever was cleaning the girl did he know about Georges, since before the war and during the easy violation of - selling service men that which is wet? It was nearly midnight when

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go down to the Inner Circle, Will ing of the man who had received ence sermon. Dr. Anderson will no instructions from Curtis.

"Surely, Rae. Always glad to relieve a drought and be charitable to my own at the same time."

"Surely, Rae. Always glad to relieve a drought and be charitable to deserted. Now he drew his car. a Leaguers and their friend will be Leaguers and their friends will be there in a body and my whole con-gregation is urged to be present, big sedan, up to the curb, leaving the engine running, but well muffled, as silent as sleeve valves could

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front of the Gerard house and that the driver had entered the gate and Garrick quickened his steps was now or never to get let in on

this mystery.

As he turned in at the gate the man at the door heard him, looking quickly as if expecting him, then catching a better look uttered an oath and swung on him.
Garrick parried and countered. The man went sprawling backward on the bit of turf of the little front. At that moment Garrick heard

the clatter of feet from across the street and around the motor. But

before he could turn, the other man was on him, bearing him down with the momentum of the rush. He was a husky but Garrick felt he could outwrestle him. The fellow sprawling on the turf were more than Garrick could handle as legs and arms and heads out the turf, getting ever

nearer the sharp pickets of the (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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"I was thinking about calling you up, sir, soon," informed McKay. "I and the Epworth League conference was just talking to one of the polwas just talking to one of the pollakers in there. He tells me that church. 'Where and How I Got My
Jack Curtis gave orders to some driver about the place, a stranger, 'A Million Books in a Sentence!' 'A Million Worlds in a Word!' 'Chooso'clock. He didn't know what it
was or where it was but he gave him a key, sir."

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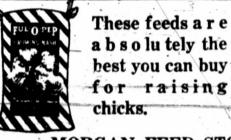
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