SHIP SUBSIDY BILL WILL BE TAKEN UP **BUT UNDER PROTEST**

MAND IF PRESIDENT INSISTS.

LIQUOR QUESTION PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART

Regarded As Settled For Time Be Affects 352,000 Rallway Clerks, Ing Following New Treasury

Ruling. WASHINGTON, June 17.—Repub. By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June lean members of the house rules

log of the ship subsidy bill.

Almost immediately after the meeting began, Chairman Campbell left, expisining that he was going to the white house to confer with President Harding but without indito the white house to confer with President Harding but without indietthe whether he was to convey a sebated questions as to advisability of setion on the measure at this

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-- A bill duced today by Representative Ed-

with President Harding on the question of taking up the administration's ship subsidy bill prior to adjournment. While all declared the would force the management of the mana day were prepared to confer again versy.

ernment aid to ships on which liquor is sold will be offered on the floor. Mr. Bankhead announced, with demand for a vote. This, with the probability of other proposals designed to stop the sale of liquor on ships in the view of many leaders, will so enwrap the measure in the prohibition issue as to threaten its chance in the house.

Meantime the controversy over liquor on government ships was regarded today as having been settled for the time being by a new treasury ruling which has been officially interpreted by counsel of the prohibition unit as permitting members of the board to issue inflavor of striking against a decision of the board. The giving of advice of this kind has heretofore the prohibition unit as permitting the control of the board. The giving of advice of this kind has heretofore the prohibition unit as permitting the control of the board. The giving of advice of this kind has heretofore the prohibition unit as permitting the control of the board. The giving of advice of this kind has heretofore the prohibition unit as permitting the control of the board. The giving of advice of this kind has heretofore the control of the board to issue inthe prohibition unit as permitting the control of the board to issue inthe prohibition that the thought has been of the prohibition and the control of the board to issue inthe prohibition that the thought has been of the board to issue inthe prohibition that the pertion wherein the two dissenting argument, however, which is so unusual that it should not be passed without notice and that is the pertion wherein the two dissenting argument, however, which is so unusual that it should not be passed without notice and that is the pertion wherein the two dissenting argument, however, which is so unusual that it should not be passed without notice and that is the pertion wherein the two dissenting argument, however, which is so unusual that it should not be passed without notice and that is the pertion wherein the two dissenting argument, however,

treasury ruling which has been of ficially interpreted by counsel of the prohibition unit as permitting the prohibition unit as permitting the main of under the efficial obligations, the sale of liquor on ships outside the three mile limit. The new regular provide for the seizure of unverage liquor when in transit through the United States pursuent to the recent supreme court decision the recent supreme court decision the recent supreme court decision which plants the first through the United States pursuent is flower than the passages referred to prove the public of the strike such just perior court Judge Frederick W. Houser, who ordered it filed and more ward said to have been drawn ward said to have been drawn ward said to have been drawn ward said to have been on the filed in the efficial obligations imposed by the transportation at the efficial obligations in counted that individuals should be came here.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—The Los decision As to Candidate Had been removed by the transportation at the municipal park and after heates argument, but were several of the province of the municipal park and after heates argument, but would not be ununished under criminal or civil the municipal park and after heates argument, but were several of the municipal park and after heates argument, but were several of the municipal park and after heates argument, but would not be ununished under criminal or civil the municipal park and after heates argument, but would not be ununished under criminal or civil the municipal park and after heates argument, but would not not under the efficial obligations came here.

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CANTON CAPTURED AND PRESIDENT SUR ESCAPES ON BOA

PEKING, June 17 .- While the

agency reported that the coup d'etat tion of wages of railway labor.

which resulted in the fall of Canton was carried out at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by Commander Yeh chul, acting presumably under orders of General Chen.

a starting point in the consideration of wages of railway labor.

The dissenters are well aware that the wage reports of this board have begun with the year 1917 and both of them have twice concurred in this arrangement," the statement continued.

VANGUARD OF THE WEARERS OF GREY

the "wearers of the gray" and risitors began reaching Richmond,

MAJORITY OF THE RAIL LABOR BOARD

MEMBERS TO ACCEDE TO DE CHARGE INCENDIARY ARGU MENTS TO INFLAME THE

> EMPLOYES. TWENTY-SEVEN MILLION

THE LATEST REDUCTION Signalmen and Stationary

Firemen. June 17.-Majority mmittee were called into a joint members of the United States railession today with the steering road labor board who yesterday or-

committee to discuss the legislative railway workers today retaliated the criticisms of minority members with the charge that the let-

> Yesterday's decision which lopped from the leaders as to the nearly \$27,000,000 from the wages of 352,000 ratiway clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen, brought the total reductions July 1 under the board's orders up to \$135,000,000. Accompanying yesterday's order

ing entrance to American ports carrying reductions ranging from two to six cents an hour was a lengthy supporting opinion from which liquor is sold, was intro-iced today by Representative Ed-the members representing the rail-cods, Pennsylvania, ranking re-roads and the public and the disrine senting opinion by the labor mem-

and reflects upon their desire and disposition to do justice, we will disposite to do justice, we will disposite to do justice, we will disposition to do justice, we will disposition to do justice, we will disposite to defend the minute.

The minority report to which to-day's reply was made by was signed by Arthur O. Wharton and Albert Phillips. The third labor member of the board, W. L. Mc-particle to day's reply was made by was signed by Arthur O. Wharton and Albert Phillips. The third labor member of the board, W. L. Mc-particle to day's reply was made by was signed by Arthur O. Wharton and Albert Phillips. The third labor member of the board, W. L. Mc-particle to day's reply was made by was signed by Arthur O. Wharton Albert Phillips

admission which renders a strike necessary.

"This is not the only place in the

PEKING, June 17.—While the troops of General Chang Chiung Ming had captured the city of Canton, control of the south China republic, the bodyguard of President Sun Yat's Sen still fought from the presidential palace, according to a dispatch from Canton filed at o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sun was supposed to have escaped to Whampoa is on the Canton river near Canton.

Advices say General Chen again has declared himself in favor of the all-China parliament. A Canton to the legram of the Eastern News agency reported that the coup d'etat.

The disamters are well aware sagency reported that the coup d'etat.

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Statistics Quoted Statistics from the bureau of la-bor and the interstate commerce

commission on living costs and commusion on living costs and standards in 1915, a year which the dissenters said was a fair basis, were quoted by the majority mem-bers who after a lengthy presenta-tion said the standard of living for clerks under the rates prescribed by the decision is 12.1 per cent above 1915. "It certainly affords ground for satisfaction and encour-REACH RICHMOND by the decision is 12.1 per cent above 1918. "It certainly affords ground for satisfaction and encouragement rather than for inflamman agement rather than for inflamma-tory appeals for strikes," the state-

RICHMOND, VA., June 17.—The Recognition of budgets proposed anguard of the dwindling army of by the minority would result in the "wearers of the gray" and loss of hundreds of millions of dol-

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CANADA HAS INDIAN UPRISING



taking a section interpreted as mine such wages, admits that un-permitting shipping board as well der existing circumstances it can-as foreign ships to sell liquor at not fulfill this function, obviously in California and other states, in-The chief indication was fursea under the supreme court decretion.

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The chief indication was furnished by the vote at the National university in Dublin where the vote of the determining factor in their

Judge Houser said there was a headed by Rory O'Connor of the limit the suprementation of the limit the s

wages.

'That is to say, if the board makes such admission the employes must strike.

'Then the dissenting members pretend to remove the 'if' and to assert that the board has made the admission which renders a strike

Judge Houser said there was a possibility that publication of the report yould "prejudice" the trial of 37 persons indicted in connection with a recent raid at Inglewood.

Fashion Threatens

Extermination of dissenting opinion where the suggestion is made to the employes to strike. As a matter of fact the entire dissenting opinion constitutes a strained and exaggerated effort

HAVE RIGHT OF WAY AFTER THE TARIFF

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Acceptwashington, June 11.—Accept ance by the party conference of republican senators next Monday of a compromise plan whereby the soldiers bonus bill would be given disposal disposal of persons convicted of senate right of way after disposal penalty on the tariff measure was regarded setting fires.

Pottowatomia Indians are marche- and massacred many Americans ing on the Canadian national park Pictures show (upper) group of the publican of the merchant marine bers.

In their prompt rejoinder today the majority members said:

WASHINGTON. June 17.—With "It is not incumbent upon the board concurs."

WASHINGTON to the merchant marine bers.

In their prompt rejoinder today title to the park, several thousand of the best farming acres in Canda and making a demand for \$300.

Indians' demand that the land be 600 treaty money they says is due.

God treaty money they says is due. WASHINGTON, June 17.—With the majority members said:

"It is not incumbent upon the board concurred the prospective fight on the bill, ring in this decision to follow the republican leaders of the house to-minority into a partisan controward are direct descendants of Indians. Map shows the lower cor
warriors are direct descendants of Indians. Map shows the lower corwere ordered out to stop them. The heh(, principal spokesman for the warriors are direct descendants of Indians. Map shows the lower cor-

IN DUBLIN FAVORS ANGLO-IRISH PACT

DR. ADA ENGLISH, PROMINENT IN DAIL EIREANN, IS DEFEATED.

RETURNS NOT EXPECTED **BEFORE NEXT TUESDAY**

regular republican army, but a de-cision as to the candidates elected had been reached before the raiders arrived.

The announcement showed that

Dr. Ada English, republican, had been displaced. She was promi-nent in the dail circann in resistance to the treaty while Prof. Mc-Ginnes who was returned in her stead, was an active supporter of horribly mangled, was found on the the Anglo-Irish pact. the Anglo-Irish pact.
It was explained today that the

the Angio-Irish pact.

It was explained today that the object of the raiders, representing the dissentient section of the voters, was to discover how the university electors had voted and whether all the section remains the man is possibly 26 or 27 to remain the man is possibly 26 or 27 to remain the rules prevailing elsewhere, the university voters sign their names to the voting papers.

The wollding papers.

Feat is of the type of the scholar and churchman in politics. He used to be superintendent of his local to be superintendent of his loca

and one woman were shot dead not women were wounded today in the vicinity of Bess Brook, known as county Armagh's model willage. The houses of three loy-village. The houses of three loy-village. The houses of three loy-village a search was made along The affair is thought to have been in reprisal for the shooting of

two men on Wednesday, one of whom lived at Bess Brook. DEATH PENALTY MAY BE

IMPOSED BY PARLIAMENT LONDON, June 17 .- The cam paign of incendiarism in Belfast has become so alarming, says the Morning Post correspondent, that when the Ulater parliament reas-

as assurred today.

The plan was reported to have been virtually agreed upon at a conference held yesterday after informal and business premises.

FOLLOWING CHEROKEE, OKLA., June 17 .-

Local authorities say the trouble between the two factions began in Enid several days ago when I. W.

FOUND ON TRACKS NO TRACE FOUND NEAR IOWA PARK

The body of an unidentified man

the track for a distance of a quarter of a mile each way from the point where the body lay.

At the undertaking pariors it was discovered that the man had a scar just below the elbow on the right arm about the size of a dolfar. The section crew followed a

freight train going south and it is believed that the man had been killed before that time but that the freight train also passed over the body.

WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS CONSIDERING CANDIDATE TO OPPOSE LA FOLLETTE MILWAUKEE June 17 -- Wiscon

CANNOT CRUSH LABOR

MOVEMENT. TO PRESERVE LIBERTIES

Charge Taft Includes a Ruling "In Anticipation of Future

Cases."

By Associated Press. CINCINNATI. June 17 -- Labor's interpretation of the supreme court decision in the celebrated Coronado coal case, holding international unions subject to damage suits under the Sherman anti-trust law, was presented today to the American Pederation of Labor convention by the federation's executive council,

composed of its-11 officers. 'The supreme court cannot crush the labor movement without endangering the foundations of society." declared the report, "The workers they will not accept slavery, therefore least the acutely apprehensive old and avoided another senatorial clerks and station employed. makes slavery either likely or possible. They will find a way to preserve those liberties which they have and to gain more as time

Organizations of farmers and other, unincorporated associations of industrials were said by the council to face the same plight as the trade unions, for it was said that the de-cision applies to them with equal force as it does to labor unions. Every organized unit, the council

Passes."

Local authorities say the trouble between the two factions began in the between the two factions began in Enid several days ago when L W.

W. members unsuccessfully attempted to enlist other harvesters in their ranks.

Later some 30 members of the organization were jailed at Enid on charges of vagrancy and released yesterday morning on their promise to leave the city immediately. On Thursday more than a score of transients who were warned to leave Enid at once or go to work, came here.

The two parties met last night in the municipal park and after heated arguments between several of the leaders, a free for all fist fight ensured to make and after heated arguments between several of the leaders, a free for all fist fight ensured to concluded, "has not only rendered a gued culminating in the shooting of the several concluded, "has not only rendered a torship, has had a consistent theory, the first indicate the consistent theory, at the first of the promise to concluded, "has not only rendered a torship, has had a consistent theory, the first of the promise to concluded, "has not only rendered a torship, has had a consistent theory, the first of the promise to consistent theory.

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been exactly the reverse."

No action was taken on the report except to refer it to a special

OF TWO BANDITS WHO ROB A BANK

by the posse but there was no trace thodox republican. His nomination of Hall.

Hall and his wife were forced by the bandits to enter the car after the bank had been looted. Mrs. Hall

ORIENT OFFICIALS MEET EMPLOYES TO back from the cloakrooms and listen to a man who knows his sub-TALK OVER WAGES ELEVEN MEMBERS

DECLARES SUPREME COURT ATLEE POMERENE WILL BE RENOMINATED BY THE

DEMOCRATS ELECTION WILL HINGE

ON PROHIBITION ISSUE AND CONTINUE TO GAIN Woman Suffrage Record of the

Contestants WIIP Also Fig-

ure in Results By MARK BULLIVAN

National Political Correspondent of and Wichita Daily Times.

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WASHINGTON, June 17. - The

throw his hat in the ring. Brown is the old Roosevelt leader will be in the mails tonight, follow-in Ohio; and when the results in Pennsylvania, Indiana and lowa be-ing the decision of the railroad la-

like those in Indiana and lows. Between an or

and a good many roads which have made agreements prominent republicans, both in

CHEROKEE, OKLA., June 17.—
Cherokee was quiet today following a class last night between I. W. W. members and wheat harvest hands in which Paul Bednartik, former soldier of Ardmore, was siain and three unidentified men seriously injured. A charge of murder has been fin connection with Bednartik's occurrence in the opinion death.

Chief Justice Taft, who wrote the council to have been purely gratuitious by including a ruling "in anticipation of future cases" and the council to have been purely gratuitious by including a ruling "in anticipation of future cases" and the council to have been purely gratuitions of the council to have been purely gratuitious by including a ruling "in anticipation of future cases" and the council to have been purely gratuitions of the council to have been purely gratuitious by including a ruling "in anticipation of future cases" and the council to have been purely gratuitions of the council to have been purely gratuitions may have been used upon him, or whatever other motives may have led him, he kept out of the primary and left the field clear to Congressman Simeon D. Fess. It is true there are other entrants, among them ex-Senator Dick, but Dick will not cut much figure. Neither will the third entrant.

After the primary on August 5, Fess will be the republican nominee with seven greefer certainty the demo-

When the question of prohibition came up it just happened that there had recently been a local election in Ohio on this question. That local election had gone against prohibi-tion; and Pomerene felt that he was

erene and Fess should be fought be the Adamson act, affecting railroad labor. In any event, this Ohio senatorahip contest will be a good fight on legitimate public issues, and it will undoubtedly be one of the centres of interest as the national campaign approaches. Feas is of the type of the scholar and churchman in politics. He used

was thrown out, however, five miles difficult for a man to impress himpacked about her body and candles from Eigin.

The chief quality that is needed is

mere thoroughness and the will to the woman's children were gathwork. Many of his speeches have ered about the coffin when the body stirred. Mrs. Senps sat up and asked shown that completeness of preparation which always causes the other members of the house to come

OF CREW MISSING; Former Texan Is

FOLLOWS DECISION CUTTING WAGES OF MEMBERS OF

ORGANIZATION. STATION EMPLOYES OF

EACH ROAD WILL ACT Heads of Three Organizations De-

nounce the Reduction as "Unjustified."

By Associated Press. CINCINNATI, June 17.—Chiefs of the miners and rail unions acreed here today to hold a meeting next Tuesday night to discuss joint

atrike action. By Associated Press CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 17 .republicans managed to squeeze Strike ballots to stationary fireof Toledo did or did not intend to men and ollers and instructions ot general committees of signalmen to Brown is the old Roosevelt leader decide whether to take a strike vote

came known he began to act, or at bor board last night custing wages Clerks and station employes will primary contest not take a general ballot, E. H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the brotherhood, announced. He said thodox republican that the general committee on each and a Roosevelt railroad system or road would deone or a radical termine whether a strike ballot would be bound by the result. There candidates to file, will be no walkout on a number of

chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester company, is in a Chicago hospital recovering from a delicate opera-

tion performed last Monday.

The newspaper says Dr. Victor
de Lespinasse, whose work in grafting limps and glands of low-er animals brought him fame, per-The same thing happened as to womans suffrage. A fairer issue on which this contest between Pomhas a patient bearing the name Me-

> The Herald and Examiner says preparation for the operation and the condition of the patient since have been attended with strict secrecy. Efforts early today to verify the report resulted in a statement a member of the office staff

Wesley memorial hospital that if

it was not known by the office

Ready for Burial Sits Up in Coffin, Asks for a Drink

NEW TORK, June 17 .- An hour after she had been prepared for burial yesterday Mrs. Rebecca Senps sat up in her coffin. thodox republican. His nomination of the senatorship, which he is sure children and relatives during the to get, is a deserved reward of his afternoon and at a o'clock after she record in congress. Feas illustrates had suffered a paralytic stroke she the rule that it is easy rather than was pronounced dead. Ice was

> for a drink. Physicians said she would recover. - Mion Ryan Defeuted.

By Associated Press. LONDON, June 17.-Miss Eliza-beth Ryan of California was defeated by Miss Kathleen McKane, the British star, in the final of the Kent-tennis championship at Beckenham oday. The British player won 4-2.

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RESULTS

Canterbury Tales from a Smoking Car

Every other day he loaded up the old Ford Some of that excellent butter you spread truck and carted his butter to Detroit. He, upon your rolls in a Detroit, Buffalo or too, evaded the middlemen and sold direct. New York restaurant today probably came Churn one day and you get it the next, from this creamery out near Detroit. It is literally booming. Just as the war ended the creamery was on its last legs; owing to T THE end of thirty days Bill asked his the initiative and energy of "Bill" Bruce A brother how he was getting along with and his brother it is at this moment a disthe high-priced Danish buttermaker. tinctly going concern, with prospects alto-The brother nearly knew the business gether bright, "Bill" Bruce was willing to take a legitiheart, he said, and in another thirty days could go it alone. So for another month they kept the high-priced buttermaker on their payroll and watched him like "Bill" Bruce worked eighteen and twenty hours a day. With the aid of a correspondence school he brushed up a lot on details. By Charles W. Duke On the days when Bruce wasn't delivering butter into Detroit he went round among nearby farmers and bargained for their fresh HAS the old American pioneer spirit died? Has modern American youth anything milk supplies. At the end of the second thirty days Bill and his brother dispensed to fight for, what with the plains peopled, with the services of the \$300 buttermaker. the ranches staked off to cattlemen, the They had learned all his tricks. with mother and the girls. countains girded with railways, the corners When it came to settling up the estate Three hundred dollars off the overhead! of the country explored and exploited? Now it was full steam ahead. The cream-Have science and modern progress dulled ery speedily became a uccess. An addition the edge of initiative? Have ease and luxhad to be made and more employes taken on. ury, wealth and improved avenues of oppor-Both Bruce boys married and staked themtunity lessened the desire to get out and selves to pretty little homes close beside dig for gold and glory? In other words, has the country gone Come with me for a few minutes into the emoking room of a palatial Twentieth Century Pullman. Listen to some modern Canterbury Tales. They are unfolded by

mate chance. The old pioneer spirit was

TUST another story to clinch the point. Out in the little town of Tecumseb, Mich., lived a family consisting of father, mother, two daughters and one son. Two years ago this summer the father died very suddenly, leaving the boy the sole support of the family. The boy had just come home from the war and was on the point of "breaking loose" when his parent died. Nothing was left him but to stay at home

it was found there was not only a mortgage on the farm, but a number of bad bills. That boy had to make good.

First of all, he ran over to Detroit and

chickens. Carting them home he fattened them on buttermilk. The butcher came on from Detroit after the boy-farmer had gone into the city and made a deal with a big wholesaler there. They started to kill and ship buttermilk ded chickens.

They are still killing and shipping buttermilk-fed chickens as fast as they can fatten them. The supply for their product is unequal to the demand. This summer the youth built more coops and hatched more eggs than ever before. Not a drop of buttermilk is being wasted. The old debts have disappeared, the mortgage has been burned. the lad is married to the girl of his dreams and they live in a little palace of their own overlooking the dairy and the chicken farms. Mother and one daughter are well care for, while the other daughter has married and moved away.

Once again the pioneer spirit.

NOR was the lad who told me these real stories right out of every day current life a slouch himself when it came to the initiative and the pioneer spirit. He, toe, had gone through the World War. Returning to Detroit he slipped into the old groove alongside his brother, a produce merchant in the Detroit markets.

But it was no fun working for some one else. The business belonged to that some one else. Every Saturday night the pay envelope came along O. K. He owned a flivver of his own with which to take his best girl joy-riding. But something was lacking.

The lad decided to burn his bridges behind him and hie forth in quest of his own fortune. Several weeks ago be told his brother he was through. Going to the sayings bank he drew down all the money be had saved.

"My brother has staked me to a little pile on the side," he told the writer. "He

signed up with a big packing house for the can afford it, for he has made a lot." butter supply of the farm. Then he started Another boy found his gold in milk, and it was the color of gold, too, vellow butter Also, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are rolling in more than eggs. Their bank account-Oh Or take the case of a country lad by the name of "Bill" Bruce in another small Michigan town. Bruce came of Scotch descent and inherited the faculty of pinching a nickel until he could make the Indian grunt. "Bill" Bruce was working with his father

The old pioneer spirit still lives, and

while our gold hunters do not always

cross the plains in their quest they

are at heart Forty-niners

They named their price. It was less ioned farmhouse, livestock and all. For a moment Skinner turned the proposition over

the martial picture. He enlisted the day after the United States declared a state of war with Germany and went abroad to serve faithfully and efficiently with the A. E. F. He emerged from the trenches with the shoulder stripes of a lieutenant. "Holling the bones" a game he had picked up in the side streets and on the

docks of Detroit-was his favorite pastime. After the armistice, with a back pay roll in hand, he drifted down into the Riviera, intent upon seeing something of the Continent before returning home. He had plenty of time and nothing to hurry him. Monte Carlo was just to his liking. Skin-

the Boy with the Golden Smile. He and I

are fellow travelers on the Wolverine Express bound for New York out of Detroit. the metropolis of this young new America

Some one has just been reading from a

"Well, then, wait a minute and I'll

And Virginia Rae, of Louisville, Ky., et one end of the telephone wire, started

e sing the Bell song from "Dinorah" to William Wade Hinshaw, concert director,

Hinshaw was starting on a trip when Miss Rae called him. He hadn't any time to listen. He was busy! And what did a little unknown amount to anyhow! But

Virginia is now a recognized coloratura

"That's a fine young press-agent farn," xploded the automobile tire salesman.

Everybody smiled, including the Boy with

he Golden Smile. Yet the smile passed quickly from his face. He was deliberating

"But young folks are doing those things these days just the same," he offered. Did

we want to hear some stories that were not

prem-agent yarns? We did. And we get

HERE is a youth by the name of Skinner. In real life he was a "skinny" of the

caricature kind. Like Topsy he just grew

up in the streets and market places of Detroit. He had no special training of any

kind. He sold newspapers and ran errands. Old enough to bold down the wheel of an

automobile, he became a taxi-driver in the

When the war came along he was one of

the first to enlist-a dare-devil will-o'-the-

wisp, melding quickly and with facility into

Michigan city of motorcars.

Cincinnati newspaper a little news skit under the caption "Puts It Over." The

of the Middle West.

sing for you right now!

Virginia sang!

at the other end of the wire.

her "cleaned up." When he embarked finally for Hoboken he had a huge roll. En route to the State he enlarged his stake at the expense of the luckless doughboys. Arriving eventually in Detroit young Mr. Skinner had more money than he ever dreamed one lucky taxi-driver could have of his

But the taxi business palled on him. Detreit looked out of proportion. He had seen a lot of the world and was not content to settle down. The wanderlust possessed him like many another ex-doughboy, who found It hard to settle again into a life of routine. So he bought a "flivver" and started out tosee the country.

One day he stopped at the front gate of an old dilapidated farm on the outskirts of the vilage of Jasper, in Michigan. The throat of his radiator was parched nor was he averse to some fresh country buttermilk. A man bent from drudgery on the farm came out to greet him, followed soon by his wife. They were all of sixty years, and alone on the farm. All the boys and girls had drifted away-gone away to hunt up the white lights of the city. The place was out of whack and run down. With a hundred chickens, a couple of cows and several pigs, the old folks were just eking out an

But it had possibilities. Skinner looked the place over as he sat drinking his buttermilk and conversing with the old folks. They

were anxious to get out. "How much will you sell for?"

than \$6000-forty acres of land, old-fashin his mind. Next day he came back and bought the place-paid for it with \$6000 cold cash, his Monte Carlo, doughboy-transport

THAT was the beginning. Skinner went in for chickens. From 100 he ran his brood up to 10,000 by the simple expedient of hiding eggs in incubators. Skinner knew the ropes of the Detroit markets, where he had one knocked round as a "newsy" and errand boy. He knew all about middlemen. Instead of dealing with them Skinner loaded his flivver with eggs and hauled them direct to the big dealers. No Intermediaries for

In the army Skinner had picked up a lot of useful information. He kept his own books and figured out the cost of producing eggs. Pretty soon he figured that he was producing eggs on his Jasper farm at the rate of 14% cents per dozen. That first winter, when he was selling seconds in Detroit for seventy cents a dozen and shipping his "bests" to New York for better prices. it required no frenzied finance to figure further that he was making money. He candled his own eggs.

The money flowed in. Skinner hunted up his best girl-the sweetheart he had dreamed about marrying before he went away with the A. E. F. She was still waiting for him, but could hardly believe her own eyes when Skinner rolled up in front of her home in his own Cadillac eight. He took her out in the country and showed her his chicken farm. It wasn't much to look at yet.

"But we can make it a swell little lovenest." he told her. And they did, They got married. Then they went after the old farmhouse. It was done over in a jiffyelectric lights, bathtubs and modern plumbing, player-piano, talking machine and other things calculated to make it a com-

If you were to drop in on Mr. and Mrs. Skinner at Jasper, Mich., this month you would find them installing a radio outfit. Skinner wants to know the market prices of eggs, as he gathers his "hen fruit." A pretty little baby tumbles round in the green grass of the old farm place. Talk about eggs -harvest time every day looks like an Easter egg-rolling on the lawn of the White

cutting ice. It was slow, monotonous work. Cutting ice just naturally didn't cut much tce with "Bill" Bruce. What chance for the future? That mill pond where he labored long and hard every winter he grew to hate. He wanted to get out and get some-

where. The war gave him his opportunity. It took him away from the ice pond. It enlarged his vision. When he came back from Europe it was with a determination that he never would settle down to the ice pond

again. And he didn't. There was a creamery in that town that had failed just about the time "Bill" Bruce came back from glimpsing the wide expanses of the ocean and the great cities of his own and other countries. Even before he doffed his khaki Bruce had his eye on that creamery. He set out to buy it, but, unlike Skinner of Monte Carlo, he had no big roll of

"Bill" asked his dad for a small stake and got it. But it was not enough to swing an equity in the decrepit creamery. "You lend me \$500 and I'll get the rest," "Bill" told his father. And he did. He went fifty miles away from home to get the rest of his stake into the home of a doughboy pa! whose father was president of a bank. Frankly "Bill" Bruce put his proposition to this bank president; told him how much cash he had and what he intended to do. The credit was forthcoming and Bruce went back home and bought the creamery. Honest "Bill" Bruce's father had a good name and

that helped. The first thing the ambitious youth did was to hire a Danish buttermaker, paying him \$300 a month. Bruce's father looked aghast at this, declaring the salary too high and the boy starting too strong. "But I've got to have the best buttermaker in the business," he said.

Also he had another reason. Bill took his younger brother into business. "Watch that Dane and learn all 'his tricks," Bill told the brother. For thirty days they made fresh, good-looking, fine-tasting butter. Bill himself with selling the product.

to make butter in greater quantity than his father had ever attempted. He got a good price for it, too, and was making

At Monte Carlo Skinner cleaned up

But the boy couldn't get away from that bugaboo of bad debts-and that mortgage. It was taking too long to dispose of these liabilities. Something had to be done to get ahead. The urge was a pretty girl-"the girl I left behind me" when the lad went to war. He wanted to marry her, but couldn't run away and leave his widowed mother and

One day this chap got an idea-ther still say necessity is the mother of invention. In the process of butter-making the boy farmer noted that much of the buttermilk was going to waste. Some of it was fed to the pigs, but the quantity was much more than was required for hog consumption, yet the buttermilk in itself was not marketable. The labor and transportation costs were not worth the return.

Do something with the buttermilk-that was the idea. But what? For a time the boy turned it over in his mind. And then came the answer-feed it to the chickens. The Tecumsah farmer boy set out imme-

diately to engage in the chicken business. Hundreds of young chicks scampered round that spring. New coops were built. The butter business was carried on as formerly, but herein and hereafter no more buttermilk was spilled over the landscape. It was fed to the chickens.

When the chickens grew up the boy wired to Detroit for a butcher. Instead of shipping the live stock to the cities in crates the youth was fattening his own chickens with buttermilk. He decided to keep his shrink. age. The only loss would be the feathers. He could pack more dead chickens in a given

space than live chickens.

"And what are you going to do?" wee

asked. "I'm on my way to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania," he smiled in reply. "Me for a farm in Wyoming Valley. You know, it's a great location. Right at a strategic point on lines of transportation. One road leads south to Philadelphia markets; the other leads east to New York markets.

"I'm going in for chickens and dairy products like those fellows I was telling you about. If they can do it I can do it." And he will.

You don't have to be born in America to catch the idea, either. It's in the air. Down in Washington sits a man who, forty years ago, came here as an immigrant boy from Wales. Today he bosses all United States immigration. He's "Jim" Davis to his friends; otherwise the Hon. James J. Secretary of Labor.

Such are the ways of the modern plones

On a Business Basis

GEORGE developed a journalistic instinct at the early age of fifteen. With the consent of his father and some assistance from the same source he bought an "amateur printing outfit" and started the Klinkerville Monthly Journal, subscription price fifty cents a year, payable in advance.

"I suppose you call yourself the editor and proprietor of this office," remarked as envious young associate who dropped in at his "sanctum" in the basement of the paternal dwelling one day.

"Of course I do," responded the youthful journalist. "I don't owe a cent on it." "Proprietor! Umph! Everybody knews you got \$25 from your father to start is

'Yes, sir!" stoutly rejoined George. "And Right and left the youth bought live his subscription for the Journal is marked chickens from nearby farmers, giving them paid fifty years ahead on my books!"

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SPORES ALL THE TIME

Three Spudder Hurlers Fail To Stop Crabs Who Split Even In Series

The Galveston San Crabs wound up their brief visit over at Atheltic park Friday afternoon by trounc-ing their hosts again, 9 to 6. The Spudders' pitching arms were still on their prolonged vacations and despite the fact that the rest of the athletes collected 14 blows from the offerings of Jack Knight, they were useless as far as raising the percentage in the league standing is concerned. The victory on the part of the Islanders was their sec ond out of the four game series

All hurlers looked alike to th Galveston hurlers. They landed on "Rip" Wheeler to begin with, drove Hub Perdue to the clubhouse under a fusilade and showed no mercy to Bill Fincher until they had made enough scores to clinch the pastime. Every one of the visitors hit safely except Distel. Knight, on the other hand, stuck until the curtain rung down simply because his mates were in front most of the mates were in front most of the time and the Spudders were trying

But though the invaders won the ball game, the real honors of the day went to a Wichitan. Bob Bescher, working with a pair of lame pins, broke into the box score with five blows out of five trips to the platter. The Salmites were unfortunate, however, in that only once there anybody within scoring there anybody within scoring there when Bobby came up. The pudders' hitting wasn't as timely as it has been in some of the recent contests as 16 of them were left stranded on the paths, but it was plenty timely enough to win left stranded on the paths, but it was plenty timely enough to win with ordinary pitching. The fans aren't crying for any extraordinary box work, but they would like to witness some average twirling oftener than once or maybe twice a week.

No Luck at All

Jack's drive gave Perdue the rest of the afternoon off and Fincher was called in to stem the tide. He got away O. K. in this chapter, but was not so fortunate in the next.

Moore and Hendricks garnered these hits in the sixth and counted

Meek.

No Luck at All

Had the Spudders got their share of the breaks, they might have emerged victorious at that. Some of the blows collected by the Crabs were the reslut of lucky hops which bounded away from the Spudder infield and these eame base hits figured prominently in the scoring. The Saimites didn't get any such hits. With the possible exception of Bescher's two-ply wallop all the Spudder hits were clean. When their infield drives went toward a player they drives went toward a player they hopped perfectly and did not take and cut up all kinds of capers un- scoreless for the second time of the and cut up all kinds of capers until they had "Shorty" Adams run ragged and Al White almost down from a blow he received in the head as a result of one mean hop. It was a tough day for the guardians of the inner works on the home club.

The local athletes gave Wheeler Meyers of the second time of

The local athletes gave Wheele a two run lead to work on in th opening session, but he couldn' hold it. "Rip" had only the pro verbial glove and a prayer and ad mitted it during the third innin when he informed his boss that i was useless for him to stay on th by any longer. Adams opened the speciders' portion of the first wit clean drive to left for one bas fice. Bescher's scored him. Thrash's relay to the mate hit the "pavement" in from Griffith, hopped to the wir sereen, and Bob kept on to third hold Distel's peg on McDonald's

second on Brown's double and San Antonio 000 000 000— 0 Griffith's single. The Salmites Dallas 021 420 01x—10 Griffith's single. The Salmites Conley, Kirkham; stolen base, Galloway, Massey, Segrist; sacrifice hits, Conley, Spencer, Shields; hits and runs, off Voight 12 hits 9 runs in runs, off Voight 12 hits 9 runs in Salmites.

In the pinch.

Big Third for Both

Both clubs scored aplenty in the third which was the most exciting round of the matinee. Wheeler couldn't locate the plate for Distel and he walked. Moore's single to center put him on third. Hendricks beat out an infield hit to Adams, but Distel was nipped at the plate when he tried to score.

Conley, Spencer, Shields; hits and runs, off Kelly 4 hits 1 run in 31-3; base on balls, Conley 1, Voight 2; base on balls, Conley 1, Voight 2; hit, by Kelly (Massey); left on base, ballas 5, San Antonio 10; double plays, Massey to Stow to Shields, Weir and Hill; time, 1:28.

EXPORTERS 2 CASSEDS 15 the plate when he tried to score. Connolly got a hit to center which scored Moore, and Hendricks went SHREVEPORT LA. June 17.

downhearted by this procession across the platter and they came back with three which put them in State back with the lead by a one run margin D Bescher started Dagain. Bescher started with double down the left field foul line which Distel got to but was unable to hold after a long run. Summer walked. McDonald scored Besche with a timely blow to center and sent Summa to third. Beck hit a high bounder over Elbel's head counting Summa. White's attempt ed sacrifice went straight at Knigh and McDonald was forced at third. Bischoff, however, cracked a single to left which advanced the runne to left which advanced the runners.

Knight uncorked a wild pitch while
Ruth was at the plate enabling
Beck to tally, but the Babe failed
to hit the ball any place and Adams was thrown out by Connolly with runners left on third and second. Perdue was on the hill at the start of the fourth and managed to

Perdue Knocked Out

Perdue found the sailing a bit rougher in the fifth and was yanked in favor of Fincher before the inning was over. Connolly beat out a slow roller to White and Eibel received credit for a hit when his drive caught White in the side of the head. The sphere caromed off the head. The sphere caromed off it Connolly was perched on fed it Connolly was perched on third. Perdue populated the corners by passing Brown and Thrash relieved part of the congestion with relieved part of the congestion with a sacrifice fly to Summa which enabled Connolly to count. Witry, who had relieved Griffith after the who had relieved drilling by Umpire latter had been parked by Umpire Bros, are today to begin the con-Brashear for a too vigorous pro-test over a called ball on Summa in Bartlett on south Kearney street. third, singled to center, jamming The building is to be brick and tile, the corners again. Knight then 25x70 feet, with large skylight and proceeded to help win his own show windows. The building will game by poling a single to center be located across the street from the which scored Eibel and Brown. White House hotel.

FOUR B	H	N	D!			
GALVESTON-	AB	R	н	РО	^	E
Distel, ss . , , , .	3	0.	0	5	1	0
Moore, 3b	5	2	2		0	0
Hendricks, lf	•	2	- 2	3	0	0
Connolly, 2b	•	2	2	3	3	0
Eibel, 1b	•	1	Z	3	0	ૃ
Brown, cf	•	2	2	3	0	v
Thrash, ff	•	0	2	•	0	1
Griffin, c	2	0	1	2	1	0
Witry, c	3	0	1	0	2	
Knight, p	3	0	1	0	Z	0
Totals	36	9	1.5	27	9	2
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Tanner, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	Ð
Bescher, If	5	3	5	3	0	0
Summa, cf	4	1	. 0	3	0	. 1
McDonald, rf		0	2	1	0	0
Beck, 1b		1	2	8	0	0
White, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	0
Bischoff, c	4	0	2	5	4	0
Wheeler, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Perdue, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

to catch up.

But though the invaders won the Wichita Falls ... 203 100 000—6

BEARS O, GIANTS 10

an erratic bounce over the in-fielder's head. The Crab infield batted Voight hard in the early in-blows did all sorts of queer antics nings while Conley held San Antonio

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•	Meyers, cf	4	. 0	1	3	1	0
н	Fuller, 2b	4	0	0	- 5	2	1
	Beatty, 1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
1	Hiller, 3b	. 1	0	0	1	2	0
1	Henry, C	4	0	3	3	0	0
١	Henry, c Voight, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
١	Kelly D	1	0	0	0	1	0
١	Hale, 3b	1	0	0	2	0	0
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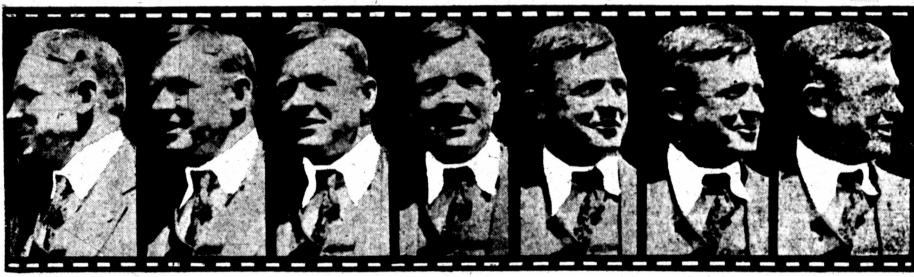
scored Moore, and Hendricks went to third on the vain attempt to get Moore at the plate. Eibel walked at this juncture, filling the bases. Brown socked a long double to right which sent Hendricks and Connolly across, but neither Thrash oner Witry could get the others around. The Spudders refused to be McGrew by Beaumont. Score:

Rader, ss	. 4	0	1	1	1	
Stansbury, 3b-lf .	. 4	0	0	0	1	
Doyle, 2b	. 4	0	0	4	2	
Wetzel, cf	. 4	0	1	1	0	
		2	3	4		-
		0	1	4	0	
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		. 0	0	3	1	
Louis n 1	1	0	1	1	0.	
Morgan, p	. 0	-0	0	0	0	
Caldera, p	. 2	0	1	0	1	
Anderson, x	. 1	0	0	- 0	0	
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xBatted for Caldera in ninth.
zVann out hit by batted ball. SHREVEPORT-AB R H PO Felix 2b 6 2 2 4 2 6
Jackson, cf 6 2 5 2 0 0
Flaherty, lf 4 2 2 1 1 1
Smith, 1b 6 1 1 10 0 1
Vann, c 3 1 1 6 1 0
McGrew, p 5 2 3 0 6 0 Totals47 15 25 27 17 2

CLARENDON, June 17.-Speed

A Greeting in Pictures From Christy Mathewson



"Just tell the boys for me that old Matty has won the greatest game of his life," said baseball's greatest here as the movie man photographed him at Saranac Lake, N. Y., the scene of his long battle against the white plague. "I was in a hole for a while, but I won out in the last inning and so I'll be on hand to see the next world's series."

HOW TO PLAY BALL Sport Shots STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Friday's Results.
Galveston 9, Wichita Falls 6.
Fort Worth 5, Houston 4.
Dallas-10, San Antonio 0.
Shreveport 15, Beaumont 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Friday's Results.
St. Louis 15, Washington 2.
Boston 8, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 9, New York 4.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 8.

Sunday's Schedule.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York,
Only two scheduled.

Cleburne 5, Greenville 7.

Sherman 1, Corsicana 3.

Paris 11. Ardmore 2.

T-O LEAGUE.

BUFFS 4. PANTHERS 5

FORT WORTH, June 17 .- Fort

Club— W. Fort Worth 40 Wichita Falls 37 Beaumont 37

San Antonio Houston

W. L. Pct. Behind . 40 17 702 . 37 22 627 4 . 37 26 587 6 . 31 30 568 11 . 27 36 429 16 . 26 36 419 164 . 25 36 410 17 . 20 40 .333 214



ROGERS HORNSBY

By ROGERS HORNSBY.

Playing second base is just like There is the batter who bunts frequently. He is the one who gives any other part of the game—you the second baseman lots of work, must study the situation in front

ordingly. ocating the territory for the second

There will be the batter who is in-clined to hit toward right field. For him you must play over toward the Try for every ball. It is no sir first baseman. There is another to make errors, T who has a tendency to hit toward make lots of them. There is another to make errors. The best players left field and over second base. For this one you must shift in the di-ing an error. Go after the next ball

Miller Huggins had an excellent aggressive; wide awake and always way of playing second base. He fa-hustle. vored the edge of the grass and s spot rather close to second base. Eddie Collins and Johnny Evers also play like that, unless, of course,

mond, will be considered.

direction of right field.

deep field.

Dodgers 12, Cards 2. BROOKLYN, June 16.-Brooklyn

Totals 33 4 9 24 13 1 and tightening the race for second place. Hornsby made his 15th heme were ineffective, while Dauss, who succeeded Ehmke, when the latter FT. WORTH- ABRHPOAE run of the season in the eighth inning.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

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Totals 34 5 13 27 17 0

Phillies 7, Reds 2.

Jimmy Ring blanked Cincinnati to day for the remaining seven in

Cincinnati ... 020 000 000—2 4 Philadelphia . 202 000 30x—7 12

Batteries: - Luque, Markie and

NEW YORK, June 16.—New York

nade it three straight today over

Pittsburgh, 7 to 1, in another one

Hollingsworth and Gooch;

Score by innings:

Houston 200 010 001— 6 BOSTON, June 12 .- Grimes' home run in the 12th inning proved the Stolen bases, Haworth, Kraft; sacrifice hits, Denoville, Tavener, Calvo, two base hits, Bailey, Blades, Calvo, Phelan; three base hits, Hoffman; home runs, Hoffman, Whiteman; struck out, by Donalds 1; Johns 1; base on balls, off Donalds 1; passed ball, Benninghoven; umpires, O'Toole and Kane; time, 1:45.

MAJOR RUTHERFORD IS INSTRUCTOR FOR GUARD Gowdy.

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they have a batter who hits in the

Friday's Results.
Chicago 7, Boston 6 (12 innings)
Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 2.
New York 7, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2. You should know that, and play ac- getting the worst of the decision. There is no particular legal spot double plays.

baseman. Bear this point in mind.

move in for Bunt. Worth made a clean sweep of the Houston series, winning the final game 5 to 4. Whiteman and Hoffman hit home runs. Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Risk Errors.

certain plays it is the only method

hit in your direction determined to

Tomorrow, shortstop, the most

difficult position on the dia-

Learn to throw underhand. On

Tigers 9, Yankees 4. DETROIT, June 16.—Detroit had made 17 hits off Doak and Walker today, defeating St. Louis 12 to 2 Yanks 9 to 4 for the third success-

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis ... 100 000 010— 2 11 1
Brooklyn ... 300 026 10x—12 17 1
Batteries: Doak, Walker and Clemons, Ainsmith; Grimes and Mil-Batteries Hoyt, O'Doul and Hoff-man, Devormer, Ehmke, Dauss and Bassler.

run in the 12th inning proved the winning factor for Chicago over Boston, 7 to 6 today. Nicholson's errors were responsible for four Chicago runs. A diving catch by led off with an infield single Pratt doubled. Dugan's sacrifice fly scored Chicago. Score by innings:

R. H. E. Chicago . 010 130 001 001—7 15 1
Boston ... 111 101 100 000—6 13 4

Batteries: Jones Caboon—6 13 4

Batteries: Jones, Osborne, Kauffman and O'Farrell; Oeschger, McQuillan, Fillingim and O'Nelli,
Batteries: Ferguson, Pennock and Ruel; Uhle, Bagby and O'Neill. Browns 15, Senators 2.

PHILADELPHIA. June 16.—Re-lieving Meadows in the third inning ing their long sought objective, the with none out and Burns on second. Browns moved into the lead in the Browns moved into the lead in the American league today by overwhelming Washington 15 to 2 nings without a hit and Philadel- while the New York Yankees were phia easily defeated the visitors, 7 losing to Detroit. As a result of today's games, the Browns are one R. H. E. half game shead of New York Ken
2 4 1
neth Williams knocked out his six
7 12 0 teenth home run.

Hargrave; Meadows, Ring and Washington .000 001 001— 2 9 1
St. Louis ... 104 050 14x—15 18 1
Batteries: Zachary, Türk; Youngblood, Phillips and Gharrity; Vangilder and Severeid White Sox S, Athletica S

CHICAGO, June 16.-Ernie John

Do your feet hurt? See Dr. A. E. Fresh country butter, 25c; f.esh stand, Wood's Shoe Store. 709 'Incountry eggs, 25c. Doak's Market. diana avenue, Phone 3873 for \$2-3to pointment.

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Fort Worth has little difficulty in winning with four or five runs, but that's almost an impossibility a little pitching themselves.

Dave Griff the didn't want to play ball anyway Friday. His protest was wholly unjustified, but Dave had received a crack on his sore thumb earlier in the fray and figured the best way to get out of the game was to be parked. An automatic \$10 fine goes with the parking and the chances are that Roy Brashear will tack on an extra few dollars. Roy never cheats the league when he chases a player.

A Slight Chance Chattam dobing and Buffs continue as they left off Friday all will be rosy. The Crabs and Buffs continue as they left off Friday all will be rosy. The Crabs and Buffs continue as they left off Friday all will be rosy. The Crabs and Buffs continue as they left off Friday all will be rosy. The Crabs and Buffs continue as they left off Friday all will be rosy. The Crabs and Buffs continue as they left off Friday all will be rosy. The Crabs are winning and the Buffs losing. The Buffs never have got started since the Salmy its cleaned up on them in House to last trip. It was a death blow.

Hub Pruett, the young University of Missouri hurier, who is making em all sit up and take notice in the American league must be more of Missouri hurier, who is making 'em all sit up and take notice in the American league must be more than a flash in the pan. He seems league when he chases a player. to have solved a problem that other American league hurlers haven't.

Haan't Missed Yet Fifteen straight for Bischoff.

Should Have Known Better Friday was a bad day for any player to try to show an umpire up. President Doak Roberts was in the clubhouse watching the per

Fans Satisfied A certain candidate for a local office handed Umpire Daly his card before the game. He said Daly had been here so long he figured he must be a resident of the town and had a poll tax. If the fans had their way, Daly could be here for the rest of the season and there would be no complaint.

Feel "Shorty's" Slump The club is beginning to miss "Shorty" Adams' blows. He left seven men on the bases Friday.

'Tis rumored on excellent author-ity that the Spudders are after an-other outfielder. Jake is doomed to and you have to move in from a In the first place you must become acquainted with the batter who is at the plate. Your pitcher is going to nitch to be weekens. A fraction of a second lost because of some unwho is at the plate. Your pitcher a second lost because of some un-is going to pitch to his weakness. necessary move often results in the club would be in a secting the worst of the decision. It terrible fix. Tex can take care of getting the worst of the decision. It the garden well enough during Slowness is fatal in attempting Jake's absence, but the club has double plays.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1922 YOUR BRAIN.

A brain wizard, Chesley M. Hutchings, sits in A room at Harvard University. For three hours 18 professors direct at him a rapid-fire of questions in the form of an examination in "Romance languages and literature."

Hutchings answers every question-promptly, ac-

It is such a phenomenal showing that the telegraph wires carry his victory to newspapers all over the country.

Hutchings, it is disclosed, is an expert in 15 languages. That is interesting news, for most of us have difficulty handling one language.

Without disparaging Hutchins' admirable feat, few people need envy him, for the very simple reason that few people ever have occasion to use 15

Life is short. It is a hard and constant struggle for most people to keep away from the breadline. The limited time available to the average person for study must be devoted largely to practical things. Later, if automatic machinery frees man from reported.

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If some one asks you where Liberia is, it affords a thrill to be able to answer. More important is the ability to know how to ascertain Liberia's geographical location quickly, when there is occasion to use the information.

Obviously, there are exceptions, the greatest be ing science. No man can get into his brain too much knowledge about astronomy, biology, psychology, dimensional mathematics and other forms of original truth.

Those are the great messages worth receiving and retaining. Language is merely the box that holds them. Learning two languages is like learning penmanship and typewriting, which are merely two different systems for conveying the same pieces of information.

Thinking comes with knowledge. But the ability to think and to locate information when it is needed is more valuable than having the brain cluttered with what, for all practical purposes, is useless information.

This is materialistic philosophy. But it's a ma terial world.

SMILE A WHILE

Kiss rhymes with bliss and Miss and they usually go together.

If a man becomes what he eats, the skinny must live on sparhetti.

Many a groom puts off the wedding until his father can afford it.

A success is a man who climbs while the failures are waiting on broken-down elevators.

If we were Dempsey we would be fighting all the

About the only time a man has the last word is when he says, "Here is the money, then."

Statistics show doctors collect one-fourth of their fees. Show this to your doctor.

A surplus of ex-wives and former husbands is

Come From? second, 'America, Its Perils-The Menace of Romanism,' third, 'America and Other Perils,' fourth, 'America, Whose Leadership

of our young Methodist women mis-sionaries in Mexico by a Roman Catholic mob led by a Roman Catholic priest. It is my purpose to show that Protestantism is the guardian Heavy rains that fell on the north ends of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern and the Denver early Saturday morning gave rise to a cooler refreshing wind at those points but at a late hour Saturday morning but very little effect was felt here.

Light showers fell as close to this

felt here.

Light showers fell as close to this city as Altus and Clarendon. Agents on the Spur line of the Valley reported very light showers at 5 ciclock Saturday morning.

Claudad akker ware in a suidance it.

The purpose of the drawing is to take place. The musical entertainment at the meeting Friday night was furnished by the Misses Annette Walsh and Claudad akker ware in a suidance it.

The subject of my sermon at GRAND MASTER DECLARES

Shall She Follow-Lenine, Debs.

Fatty Arbuckle or Paul? The sig-nificant portion of the first sermon will be an analysis of the meaning

of and the placing of the responsi-bility for the recent mobbing of one

o'clock Saturday morning.

Clouded skies were in evidence in all parts of the section bounded by Bother and Big Things that Bless.

Rother and Big Things that Bless.

Rother and Big Things that Bless. the railroads.

The high mark of the thermometer Friday was \$7 degrees, the same as the day before and the night proved to be an exceedingly warm one, the minimum point being \$2 degrees.

heartfelt thanks to our dear friends and neighbors who were so faith.

The letter made public here ears SERMONS ON AMERICA BY and neighbors who were so faith-DR. KNICKERBOCKER

and neighbors who were so faithful in rendering their service during the siekness and
the following announcement has
been handed in by Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar:
"Sunday night I am going to commence a series of several sermons
of 'America.' Various subjects will
be, first, 'America, Where Did It

and neighbors who were so faithful in rendering their servtake no interest in this organization but for the claim made by its
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tableau of the De Molay degre was given as an entertainment feawas given as an entertainment feature for the Ehriners at theif eremonial on May 23, and it is expection and casing will be set. After this of liquor Tuesday hidden under a want to witness the full ceremonial. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

The set of the discovery of a barrel of liquor Tuesday hidden under a work has been completed, the hole will be standardized. A promising that the standardized is being reamed down to the bottom, of liquor Tuesday hidden under a work has been encountered, but little is known of its nature as the Wilbarger county, is charged with

March 1 this year and now has a For several weeks drillers on the membership of 125. It is expected have a been endeavoring to dislodge a steel membership of 500 on their first anshoe lodged in the hole. It was ita Falls and promptly made bond

WILL TEST THE SAND IN SIGLER OFFSET WELL HEARING MONDAY FOR

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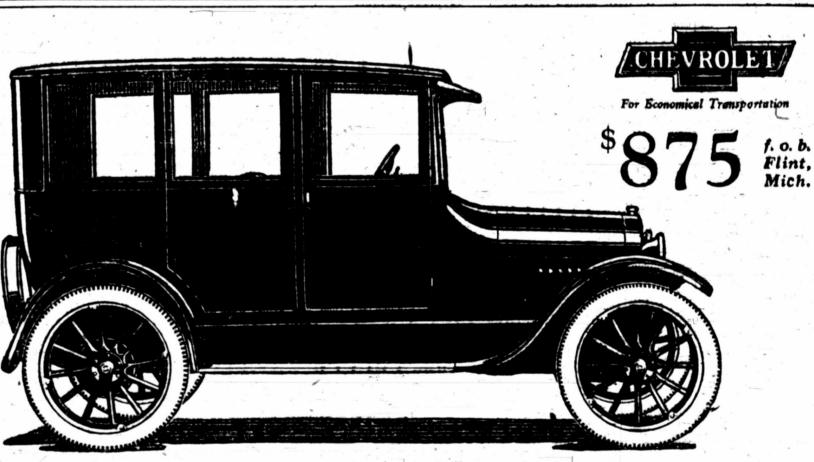
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Engineering Triumph

THE adoption of a Coney Island idea for engineering purposes has lent a touch Almost of the humorous to the construction of a dam on the titla River, in Artzona, which was completed the other day.

Nevertheless, the building of the dam was wonderful achievement, a victory of American pluck and engineering skill in a year-long battle with the Gila,

The slam is twelve miles above the little town of Florence, at a point where the river euts through a low granite ridge, the banks being about 100 feet apart. There was no tock foundation, and so, to make one, it was necessary to lay a huge slab of concrete upon the sand of the stream-bed. Anchored into the granife walls at each side, and held by its own weight against the uptheust of water flowing slowly through the sands beneath it, the slab furnished a basis upon Which the dam could be erected.

The slab was in effect an enormous paving block laid on the bottom of the river and extending clear across it. 396 feet, from bank to bank. Its up-and-down-stream length-was 212 feet, and it was from two to fre feet thick.

Unce in place, the river in torrential food would pass over the slab harmlessly. But to lay it was a race with nature, because the job had to be accomplished between two fainy seasons only five months

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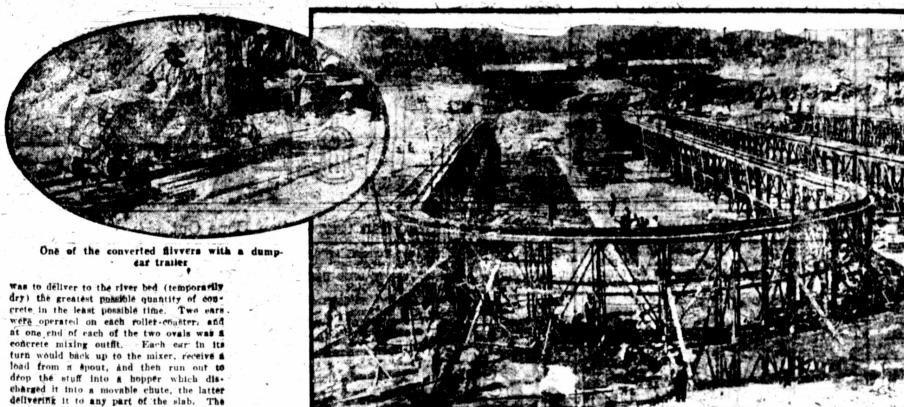
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To solve this problem, the engineers of the Indian Service, to which the task had been assigned, built of trestle-work two ovalshaped roller-coasters of Coney Island pattern, straddling the river-bed. Narrowgauge tracks were laid upon these, and for cars four small trucks were used, with a dismantled automobile engine mounted on each one. Behind each of these odd vehicles

a little dump car was hitched. The object of this ingenious arrangement



Building the roller coasters across the bed of the Gila Rive.

ing through the sand beneath the slab. If this velocity were too great, it would lift the slab and break it; but with a slow flow cannot exert much pressure.

The cost of the whole job was \$250,000. As a result of this difficult achievement, 62,000 acres of land will be irrigated, of which 35,000 are owned by Indians. It marks the first it portant step in a great reclamation project for the Gila Valley, which was irrigated by the ancestors of those Indians long before Columbus discovered America. The next step is to be the development of a large water-storage reservoir by the construction of the proposed San Carlos dam. When the floods of the Gla are thereby checked and controlled, the valler will become a river of its neighbor, the Salt River Valley, which, irrigated from the artificial lake formed by the Roosevelt dam, is called the Carden of Allah.

Incidentally, the Nation will repay part of its debt to an aboriginal tribe whose hands have never been lifted against a white man. In quarrying for material for the daw, a

veln of silver was opened up, and the structure as it now stands contains considerable quantities of rock that runs as high as \$300 a ton in the precious metal.

It is an interesting fact that the dam here described is of the earliest type known to history. Thousands of years ago, on the Nile and the Euphrates, the bottoms of which have no tock to serve as foundation, dams of similar pattern were erected by "floating" them upon the sands of the river - beds.

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Menace of Dust Explosions

THE problem of dust explosions in flour mills and other industrial establishments now exciting serious attention for the first time. The Canadian Government has undertaken to eo-operate with our own administrative authorities in the matter, and some of the States have individually taken

Public interest in the subject may be sata to have been brought to a focus by the great disaster at South Chicago, when the Nortawestern Elevator, the largest in the world, was blown up with a loss of six lives and more than \$3,000,000. It was built of concrete, with a capacity of 10,000,000 bushels, and was deemed so safe that the owners refused to insure the structure. Yet a mere spark communicated to wheat dust reduced it in a moment to a heap of ruins.

Until very recently it was not realized that an explosion could result from such a cause. But it is now known that any kind of dust, if composed of combustible material, may, if distributed through air, be as dangerous as so much gunpowder. Dynamite in large quantities could not have more completely wrecked the elevator in South Chicago.

Wheat dust, sugar dust, the dust of corn grinding mills, cork dust, coap-powder dust malt dust, even metal dusts, are equally dangerous under similar conditions. Not long ago a candy factory in Boston was blown up by the accidental ignition of

lows. Ignitible dust of any kind afloat in the air, its particles in intimate contact with oxygen; burns, if set on fire, with such rapidity as to engender instantaneously a huge volume of gas, the expansion of which in a confined space will rend the strongest walls asunder.

The wheat bins of the South Chicago elei'mor were built of re-enforced concrete, cylindrical in form, each of them nine' 7-five feet high and thirty-three feet in d.ameter. The explosion exerted its main force underneath, lifting forty of them bodily into the air and totally wrecking eighteen.

The last twelve dust explosions in this country and Canada killed 154 persons, injured 200, and caused a money loss of

The present method of handling grain at elevators is exceedingly dangerous. It is important that dust-collecting apparatusfans, and pipes to suck it up and remove tt-should be installed in all places where the dust, created by attrition of the grain, is liable to be "kicked up.

Cinema of Sun Spots

ON THE dome of the proposed Museum of Sciences, soon to be erected opposite the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, will be mounted an arrangement of telescope and mirror called a coelestat, which will throw a large image of the sun upon the white surface of a circular table in the middle of the rotunda below.

A clockwork mechanism will keep the mirror always facing toward the sun. that at all hours on a clear day it will throw a reflected sunbeam through the telescope tube to project the picture of the solar orb upon the horizontal "screen."

The picture will be in effect a movie, inasmuch as it will show the sun spots as they travel across the disk of the giant luminary. Which means that visitors at the new museum will actually be able to see the sun revolving on its axis; for it is the rotation of the light-giving orb that causes the inovement of the spots-just as would be the case with spots on an orange if you were to turn it round and round with your

The museum will specialize in apparatus and exhibits designed to demonstrate; and illustrate fundamental scientific facts which falks ordinarily are obliged to accept on hearsay. Thus, for instance, they get their knowledge about the sun from what they read. Most people are not even aware that the sun does rotate on its axis. It is a fact with which science not very long ago was

Most people imagine that the sun is stationary in the heavens. When the Rev. Mr. Jasper said, "The sun do move," it was considered a capital joke. Yet nothing could be more true. Not only does the orb of day rotate on its axis (requiring 600 days. for a single revolution), but it is traveling straight ahead through space at a speed well-nigh inconceivable. Carrying with it the earth and sister planets, it is pursuing its journey, a gigantic projectile, at the rate of twelve miles a second -twenty-four times the velocity of a rifle bullet!

Astronomers call the sun a dwarf star. It is indeed a tiny orb compared with a giant such as Betelguese. Yet it is 1,250,000 times as big as the earth. Its diameter is 865,000 miles. If the earth were represented hy a grain of mustard seed, the sun, on the same scale, might be represented by a coconut. For every acre on the earth there are more than 10,000 acres on the surface of

The moon is distant 240,000 miles from the earth. If the sun were a hollow ball, and the earth were placed at its center.

Creased While You Stand

work was finished June 28 last, being rushed

Upon the foundation thus created a dam

eighty feet high was afterward built. By

extending its crest 120 feet into the north

obtained for the passage of water. Nine

regulator gates, lifted and lowered by hy.

draulic power, divert the water into a canal

forty feet wide, with a capacity of 1000

cubic feet of flow per second. Water for a

smaller canal on the north bank (likewise

controlled by gates) is carried through the

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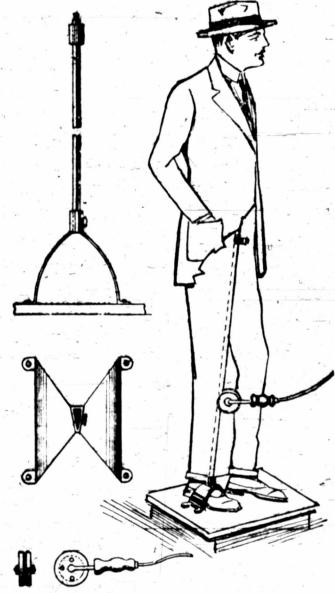
steel piles were driven deep into the river-

bed, to break the velocity of the water flow-

bank a total "freeway" of 515 feet was

day and night.

dam by a cement pipe.



TO BE perfectly happy, the man who pays proper attention to his attire must have his trousers accurately creased. In order that this necessity may be satisfactorily met, a Delaware man, Herman S. Willis, has invented a creaser of such efficiency that a chappie, don't you know, can have the operation performed without taking the trouble to divest himself of his pants. He can drop in at the tailor's and say, "Put fresh erimp in these bags, old top!" and the thing will be done for him in a few

minutes' time. The first essential of the contrivance is rod with one sharp edge which is passed op maide the trouser-leg in such a way that the edge coincides with the crease in front. Then the wearer of the trousers inserts the corresponding foot beneath an arch-shaped of metal which is screwed to the The lower end of the rod fits into societ on the top of the metal arch and have his entire suit passed on him.

is secured with a set-screw. Its upper end is made-fast to the "pant" at the level of the crotch with a spring clip. The tailor -or one's valet, if provided with the apperatus, could do it as well-then takes in hand a short metal bar which carries on its end a roller with a V-shaped groove. The bar has a rubber sleeve, for grasping, and is attached to an electric cord. Whea the current is turned on, the roller is heated, and, being run up and down the edge of the rod inside the trouser-leg (which it is made to fit), it quickly produces the requisite crease the roller, it will be understood, being applied on the outside

of the cloth This accomplished, it only remains to transfer the rod to the other transer-leg and repeat the operation. A modification of the device is adapted for creasing the arms of a coat, making it possible for a man to

Where Jade Comes From JADE has recently become fashionable in this country, and at jewelers' shops and stores of dealers in articles de luxe one can snuff boxes, and tubes to contain the fea-



Ready Clean-Up Kit for Motorists

upon a new way to pack an automebile clean-up kit. He makes a door of the car serve as a box to hold the complete out-

The idea is specially applicable to Ford by two small chains.

TAMES E. ROBISON, of Denver, has hit cars. When the right-hand door is opened at the front, its inner face (separable from the outer face and binged to the bottom of the latter) is dropped to the horizontal and becomes a tray, supported in that position

Upon the floor of the tray, held by a cleat, rests inverted a washbowl, the bottom of which, when the apparatus is shut, is accommodated by a corresponding space in the vertical section -i. e., the outer part of

Beneath the inverted bowl is a box for a cake of soap. At one side of the tray is a compartment to hold a box of blacking and a dauber. Along the front edge of the tray is a compartment for solled towels. The washbowl, when wanted for use, is removed from the tray and attached to the outer edge of the latter by a bracket.

The vertical section has compartments for a blacking brush and a clothes brush. Its upper part is provided with a shelf for a hairbrush, etc., and over this shelf drops a flap of rubber cloth to which a small mirror is fastened

In camp, or after repair work on the road, the motorist opens the door of the car, presses a spring latch which releases the tray section from the outer part of the door, swings the tray down on its hinges until its weight is supported by the chains, takes out the washbowl, and secures it to the bracket. He has then at hand all conveniences for washing up and otherwise making himself presentable. When through he puts the bowl back in its place, lifts the tray to the vertical, snaps the spring catch and the whole affair disappears from view.

during an eclipse the moon could revolve in the orbit it now follows and have plenty of room inside the

edge of the sun's disk as observed

ball to pursue its accustomed track. The sun is surrounded by an envelope of burning gases that is probably at least 5000 miles thick. Its surface, as seen through a telescope, looks as if covered with white forms floating in an ocean of grayian fluid. These are clouds, not of water, but composed of droplets of liquid carbon. Of all known substances carbon (lampblack to pure carbon) is most resistant to heat. Nev.

ertheless, the tremendous temperature of the

sun vaporizes it, and it condenses to a liquid

only at the surface of the solar atmosphere. When we consider that the entire surface of the huge orb is coated with such clouds. every particle of which is intensely luminous, we need not wonder at the dazaling brightness which, even across the gulf of 93,000,000 miles that separates us from the sun, produces for us the indescribable glory of daylight. If this luminous veil were stripped off the sun, that celestial body would lose its power to shed forth light and

We know that the sun is on fire and that it is very hot; but we cannot even approach a realization of the intensity of its flaming activity. On the occasion of a total eclipse a view of the luminary through a telescope shows around the edge of its disk (its body being hidden by the moon) flames that rise to heights of 80,000 and even 100,000 miles above its surface.

If you could start tomorrow on a fact express train for the sun, and travel day and night at sixty miles an hour, it would take you 175 years to get there. The sun, at twelve miles a second, covers an equal attatance in three months. Yet it takes the sun fifteen years to travel, in its straight-ahead journey, a distance equal to the diameter of the solar system-or, in other words, the diameter of the orbit of the outermost planet, Neptune.

The star nearest to us, Alpha Centaurt, to so far away that a ray of its light takes four and one-third years to reach us. The sun, if it were journeying toward that star, would require 68,000 years to get there.

Boring for Steam in Hawaii

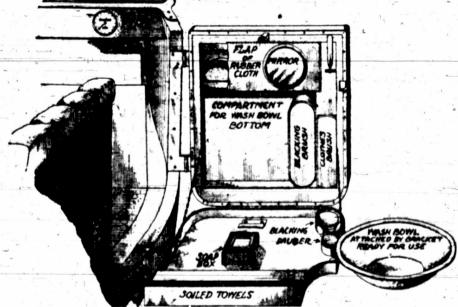
POR many years an observatory, under the direction of Professor Jaggar, has been maintained at the crater of Kilauea, on the Island of Hawaii, for the study of that volcano-remarkable because, while at alltimes manifesting a tremendous activity, it is not explosive.

It is believed that Kilauea's fires come from a great subterranean "pool," so to call war up through the earth's crust from the inconceivably hot interior of the globe.

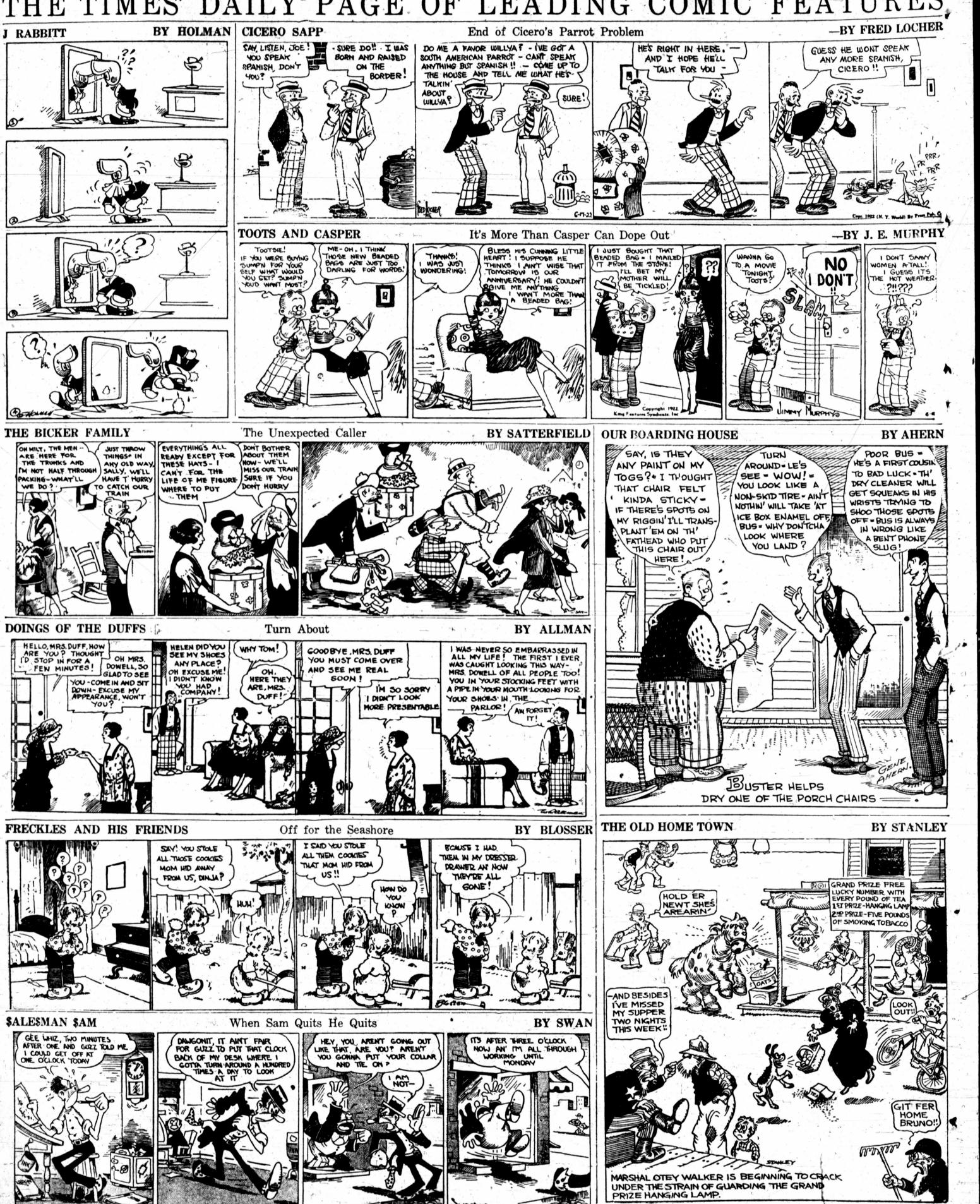
Experiments, long contemplated, are now being undertaken by boring deep holes down through the rocks in the neighborhood of the erater. It is hoped by this means to tap volcanie steam, which could be used to great advantage for industrial purposes in Hawaii, where there are no deposits of coal.

The Hawaiian Islands are wholly of vol-canic formation, having been thrown up ta an ancient epoch from the floor of the sea. There is plenty of evidence to show that in former times Kilauea was much more violently eruptive than it is today. - It emitted it, of molten material that has pushed its lyast lava flows, and threw out enormous quantites of ashes, deep beds of which re-

In these ash-beds are found millions of "rolcanic marbles," many of them perfectly spherical, which are most curious because nobody can tell why or how they were



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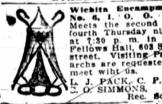
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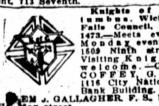
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John A. Elder was elected worshipful master of Wichita Falls F To Childress and
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SEYMOUR, June 17.—Archer City boosters 80 strong swooped down on Seymour Friday at noon in the interest of their big celebration to be held in Archer City on July 1

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Within a few minutes he had the Radio Central, the New York police wireless station, all the big private broadcasting stations, even Defoe's apparatus in the boathouse sending out periodical signals of alarm. He had urned the radio world variable unstable.

en in the search. lengthened into afternoon. s Defoe telautomatic hydroseroplane. Garrick watched.

You probably know it by nother name. There is something weird, fascinating about the very idea. I sit here safely, upstairs. turning switches, pressing buttons depressing levers. Ten miles away vehicle, an auto, a ship an sero lane, a submarine obeys me! "It may carry enough of the latest and most modern explosive that after-war science can invent, enough exploded to rival the worst of arthquakes. Yet it obeys my will, t goes where I direct it. It explodes here and when I want it. And it wipes off the face of the earth any-

Garrick regarded his friend with genuine admiration. "I won't go into my radio-combinator, my telecom-mutator, my audion relay and all the rest," went on Dick. "You see, I have rest, went on Dick. You see, I have letters on the keys of the radio combinator—forward, back, start propeller motor, stop propeller motor, rudder right, rudder left, the angles. ight signals forward and aft, and all e rest. It's really delayed contact is always ready, but delays until the right, is given. And I take advanage-signal repeated back to me, to

was Nita Walden in her car went over and met her train on the

you all she knows. I made her. These youngsters are getting toned

Vira. She has come to tell

alking fast as she poured out what "The jig was up for the demanded Garrick they wanted was to make "To take him of lean get-away, take all the lewelry money. They waited until But it failed. Then the only that remained was to get heiress, as they speak of

ners. It was sheer bluff, posing as revenue enforcers. It was stored on the 'Sea Vamp.' Every time anyone Inner Circle or the Garage. From the Inner Circle and the Garage it was distributed. They were wealthy bootleggers to the wealthy. Bootleg

Nita sighed. "Up to a point, then, erhaps Ruth didn't need saving om herself as much as I thought. She was on the trail of something get into trouble from which it's tak-

ing all the skill of Guy and Dick to

Vira's eyes were restlessly glanc-ag through the window down the oad. Suddenly her face beamed, the forgot her rumpled dress as it and dried on her, her disordered hair. Tillenn's coming! I hear his engine. Oh, boy!" Out of the room she flew Vira and Gienn came up the road. The story was repeated. Dick re-turned to his radioplane; Garrick to sifting crank reports of the where-

abouts of the fast scout cruiser.
"Vira," said Glenn ardently, the ment they were alone, "I won't

Vira blushed. "Just as soon as we ret Ruthie."
"Here's the first report that I

in a tone that could be Garrick in a tone that could be heard, all over the boathouse. "It's played hero. Then this elopement sighted a boat answering the description of the 'Bacchante' putting into the Great South Bay."

That checks up with Ruth's Fire Island message!" called Dick from battle Jack No one else could. She

Dick?" shouted Garrick, all energy now with the first wireless clue. 'ft'll be twilight in an hour. Can

you hurry it up?"
"All ready now. I've been all

quiet water of the harbor, the stac-cato whirr of the two propellors rose to a screech. They were off in a

tiden across the Island to The radioplane struck the cloud of spray, leaping lightly from the surface to the air, and waving a gay goodbye as Nita clasped her hand as if in prayer and Vira drew close The flight to Seaville was only

natter of minutes for there was no time to lose before darkness. At Seaville a hasty survey dis-losed no sign of the "Bacchante" out there was a tremendous crowd down on a bulkhead and they could see them waving and hear their houts. Dick brought the radioplane

lemn to the water and a couple of "We've got that Curtis and the Larne girl!" shouted a man with a big brass star of the local police

Dick glanced at Garrick, "Anchorere. We must take the time. We must give them the third degree." Curtis was sour; Rae nervously d, put ashore, double-crossed. Was t possible that they, too, were mere-y tools of the man-st-the-top? Who

(Continued From Our Last Issue)
CHAPTER XII

FILL TELL THE WORLD!
Garrick spread the net far and ide to intercept the "Bacchante."
Vithin a few minutes he had the madio Central, the New York roller

was Ruth?
In spite of her capture, Rac looked happier than she had been for days. She was holding on to Jack's arm with the air of possession that seemed to compensate for everything. Curtis did not look so pleased. He was thinking of the vanishing fortune and the frolice

Suddenly Rae shook his arm. "Dreaming of those hussies! Jack, you're mine-I can't let anyone have you-even when I'm playing the game. These damsels have ditched



ings in the cabarets! Lord knows eyes out of the whole smart bunch especially Ruth Walden. I never trusted her-she's too smart!" As Garrick and Dick came up, Curtis had his cue from Rae, A clean breast was the next best thing to a clean get-away.

Blackbeard!" he exclaimed in anxious disgust. "They were piker pi rates! They plundered their pals, I've read. Well, so did this beast—and he carried off a girl, too, a ten-

Garrick shot question after ques tion, "Why the 'Bacchante' was t us could get off. Ruth made the jewels—the stuff from a score of fore she was beaten, had turned and choice—insisted—settled it. It had others. There was money, oh, I was going away at top speed, be done in a second. She made me don't know how much, the profits "There!" Dick swung a switch. A o-even when I fought her to stay, of the bootleg scheme, of looting littl light gleamed overhead. Dick grasped Nita Walden's hand wine cellars all over the Island, of swung another. Another sign emotion. It was a splendid piece the Inner Circle." Jack swore as he overhead changed. "Go!" thought of the massed wealth from which he had been "defrauded." "Why was the 'Bacchante' here?"

by car from the Radio Central, as on as he got me-dama him!-with | hornet! Professor Vario, of course

"Professor Vario!" echoed Dick in biggest gang of bootleggers, black- send a child with a message. The both morning and evening services, mailers and dress-suit yeggman I grown man, through the relay, so to Rev. Keevil is a great teacher of guess you ever heard of.

guess you ever heard of. Yeh— speak, does the work. So, you see, the simple gospel; his messages are tianity.).

Georges was the fellow pulled 'em I can sit here and send my little inspirational, instructive and com- Presence and I were the decoys-Ruth, Vira, liath!" Vamp.' Every time anyone Glenn and the others were their In the sunset Vario on the "Bactory, they would take cover. Damm his eyes:"

The city, they would take of cases or more to the of cases or more to the cover. The robberies?" queried it, for he knew something of Dick's your friends. Everyhody welcome to Unity School of Christianity at the cover. This Sunday closes

To amass a small fortune, of course That guy was born money-hungry —and girl-crazy! I know his game. He dragged me into his dirty work all the time to come along at the right time, posing as a hero to Ruth, rescuing her from me. Then to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Martinique anywhere—I don't know. Only I do know now that Vario intended all

along to marry that girl-and get explains a lot of things. For instance, at the Binnacle, what really happened was that you, Jack, double rick nerved himself for the exploration of the radionians. To his crossed Vario and tried to get away with Ruth yourself, and he caught you. It just gave him his first like a wasp, turned, and started

chance to play hero, eh?" Curtis nodded sullenly. "And the night of the dictagraph. With his wave methe air, and jammed in on the dictagraph wave length

clanking of a chair. He was afraid of Garrick. 'Then that broadcasted polson pen message. First Vario had allowed you to get Ruth into a hours in her car by the shouted dangerous position at the Binnacle from which he rescued her and

you hurry it up?"

"All ready now. I've been all tween the studio room and the actdressed up with nowhere to go for usl sending apparatus upstairs—
fifteen minutes!" called back Dick not that switch we saw before us. but another. They use it whenever any one broadcasting tries to put can the radioplane down the skid-way, calling back to McKay to drive ery or if the singer or speaker is rotten, swing the switch and put on a phonograph or something. A mil-lion explanations will do, later. The point is that he learned that I was there, found out what I was doing and choked it off—thereby betray-ing himself. He has been under

cover ever since and this is the tirst information I've had of him all day —although, without letting Dick or anyone else know of my suspicion, I had private detectives and the ponodded over toward one of the Astra men with the policeman in the crowd whom Dick had not seen.

Then to the man, "How long before we came did you get these people?" "Not ten minutes, sir."
"And the Bacchante, which way

did it head?" "He must have got a motorboat somewhere; put out to it the min-ute it hove in sight; then sent these thing. I should say it headed south-

east—by east,"
"Come—Dick!"
"Just a second, Guy. Whose hat was it. Rac, that held the jewels at Gerard's?" "Mine, of course," defiantly

the searchlight at Gerard's that "Ruth and Glenn." This was

piteful. "We threatened them. But was the last time." "And why were the Walden pearls

volve her, tie her up tighter, so she wouldn't dare squeal."
They jumped into the motorboat and a few minutes later the whirring of the propellors and the gorgeous cutting of spray gave them another leap off into the air.

"They've a twenty minute start," shouted Garrick, adjusting his head gear in the rush of air. "Than heaven for the light. What a sun

Dick flew by his compass in the Dick flew by his compass in the direction the Astra man had indicated, tifen began a series of ever widening horisontal local. It decreased his direct distance, but it enabled him to cove a wider range in case Vario had turned the course of the "Bacchanta" when he see out. of the "Bacchante" when he got ou of sight of land. Fast as the score cruiser was it could not compete with him for speed. Garrick, with his eye glued to a glass with spiendid German lenses, swept the sea.

They had not been flying ten
minutes in this fashion and Dick was considering the turn on the southern-most swing of the loop when Garrick shouted above the

Dick depressed his altitude and they swung along until shortly with the naked eye could be made out a boat which was without doubt the Bacchante." far out to sea As they watched, it deliberately turned and headed back, toward them. Garrick trained the glass to ward it. What did"it mean?
"By heaven!" he exclaimed. "What
is that speck between us and him?

rush of air, and pointed ahead, fur-

Can it be someone—swimming? My God—it is—it is Ruth!" Could it be that Ruth had seen and taken a last long change, that she had gone overboard, risking everything on a Marathon swim, at

that hour, with not a chance in million of making the shore? As the radioplane came nearer the water and nearer the struggling swimmer it became evident that the race between the plane and

"Here, Guy, take this plane. I'll take the radio! Garrick seized the other of the was rocking and pitching only a few feet from the swimmer. It was ticklish business but he maneuvered un-

"Take care of her, Guy, for a ninute!" Dick turned to his radio

apparatus and as he did so Garrick Like a bolt flew the arrangement

overhead, a long torpedo-like affair of aluminum, with wings and pontoons for all the world like the hy-

in its flight. "Yes, Professor Vario, head of the lays on the radioplane-that is, I Rev J. Lem Keevil will preach at Brock was the roughneck-Rat David anywhere to strike down Go. forting to the soul. All visitors to Levi Freedman. Basement of Jew.

work. He changed his course. Instantly Dick pulled a lever and the radioplane changed its course exactly the same degree. It was like

the man at the wheel. He had his revolver, whether to intimidate the nan or not, could not be determined As the hornet swooped straight at three times at it. No marksmanship stant he hesitated then quickly turned the gun on himself-and

sion of the radioplane. To his amazement the little thing circled "They'll stand by, now," muttered

ter, Vario discovered it, found that then to send that little treasure all his secrets were being spilled in ship to Dayy Jones!" "Bacchante" limped up and cast antion, towing Defoe's radioplane and

hours in her car by the beach in front of the station, her eyes glassy, front of the station, ner staring over the waters. She staring over the waters. "Will shivering with fear.

Suddenly she saw a slim, dripping figure of a girl running up the beach. She winked, stared harder. "My Ruth—at last!" She pulled the

self and Ruth. detective watching the wedding presents?" laughed Garrick. you might say-on wings of wire-

less!"
Nta Walden spread her arms far-ther, caught Garrick's coat, drew him over, as the tears trickled down her face and planted a kies on his Garrick took her arm. "Nita, fo

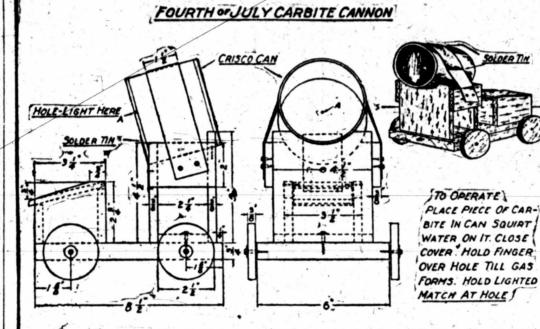
into the station. We ought to broad le bite to eat, too-maybe a toast! He glanced over at Dick, as Ruc 'May I-may I-broadcast Ruth sank back in his arms. "Yes

. I'll tell the world!"

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AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT to the upright also serves as a brace the match to the hole. The match for the barrel. Make a hole, A, in ignites the gas that has formed inside the can, through which the "charge" the can. The cover of the barrel is The carbite cannon is a good noise maker and yet is not half as danger-ous as the usual fire crackers.

The carriage and box on the back of the car, used for storing the carbite with which the cannon is charged, with a brad driven into the front upright of the carriage from inside the can. A second strip of tin soldered

is set off with a match.

When the cannon has been con-structed, place a piece of carbite about the size of a hazel nut inside the can. This carbite is the same are made of wood. The tin can barrel with a removable cover is fastened to the carriage with a strip of tin soldered to the can and also shop. Spray a little water on the shop. Spray a little water on the carbite. Fush the cover of the can in place. Hold your finger over the hole, A, for half a minute. Light a match. Remove your finger and touch

forced off the can with a loud report Due to the fact that the opening in the can is wide there is little danger of the cover doing damage when it files off. The force with which it is thrown out into the air is not great enough. For my own good, however, I wouldn't stand in

At the Churches

Floral Heights Baptist. Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school 115 a. m., Chas, H. Smoot, Supt. day. We will have a special song eader .- J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Corner Fourteenth and Bluff E. H. El Farr speaks Sunday eve-streets.—Supday school and Bible ning at the Evangelical church. at 10:20, conducted in the German ginning at 8 p. m. An error was language. Come and worship with made in last week's paper in regard us. You are welcome.—H. F. MtEL-to Mr. El Farr's nationality. He is an Assyrian and not a Jew. His subject will be "Present day Jeru-

First Christian Church Tenth and Travis streets. - The It was flying, with the buzz of a First Christian Bible school is still fore and those who had the privilege rogressing. Interest in the study of of hearing him know just how in pressed a lever. It swung the Bible only grows more inten- teresting his talk will be, so don sive. Ering your Bible—the lesson miss this. Everyone is welcome an tend all services. All members of the All are welcome. Miss Freedman You will also enjoy the special

a. m. Sunday school 9:45. Morn- and entertainment at the basement ing prayer 11. Music for this serv- of the Jewish temple where we ice will include "Venite in D." by meet for a farewell greeting. The Reade: "Te Deum Laudamus," by Thursday healing meetings will be Dykes, and for the offertery, "The continued in the same place. All Lord is Exalted," by West. The rector's sermon subject will be "Re-moving Mountains by Faith," No evening service. We cordially invite you to the services of this church and know that you will

T. DATSON, Rector.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.
The services today will have the following features: Eleven a. m., lowing the Epworth League hour.

sermon by the pastor, "The Prison-The pastor will be glad to the prison-The pastor will be glad to the services Sunday. er's Innocence Established by the be in his own pulpit again and Testimony of the Prosecution." The to greet all the friends and visitors anthem will be "Great Is the Lord" by E. L. Ashford. Eight p. m. the theme will be, "The Wail of a Broken Hearted Savior. The anthem Nine-thiry a. m. the Sunday school will have an interesting session, with classes for all. Seven p. m. the Senior league will be in charge of the new president, S. M. Gose Jr.

(Mo. Synod) Eleventh and Holliday streets .-9:30 a. m. Morning services at Our subjects are always scriptura 19:30 a. m. Berea Bible class Bible and the discourses made up large Raé was now blazing. She might beach. She winked, stared harder. 10:30 a. m. Berea Bible class Division of the Backiante' must would perjure her little soul but she would fight him clear.

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> Wichita Methodist Mission. At Factory church Rev. J. D. Pinkston will preach at 11 a. m. At North Side the services will be conducted by Evangelist Hand at 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and \$:30 p. m. The public is specially urged to attend all these very interesting gospel services. The evangelist has made a profound impression upon the people of the community and much good is being accomplished.—W. A

> First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Parker, 1512 Tenth street, has been elected musical director of the First Presbyterian church and has prepared a splendid musica program for both morning and eve-ning Sunday. There will be special umbers of interest. The pastor wil speak at both hours as his throat has fully recovered. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "Life's Obligations." At night, "Personal Ambitions." Our church is cool and restful, music good and service within the hour. Strangers welcomed at every service. Morning service at 11 o'clock and evening

meeting which is going to be held in and lovers of God's word are in June 25 by Rev. Raymond T. Richie. vited to hear us. We all know or have heard of Rev. Richie and the great revivals he holds. He has just closed a sevenweeks' revival in Houston, where there were at least 7,000 people

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salem and Its Immediate Surround-ings." Mr. El Farr has spoken be-Sunday is the fifth chapter the public at large is invited. Sun

New Thought Truth Center the city are cordially invited to at- ish temple, Eleventh and Burnett Kansas City. This Sunday closes her public meetings here, but she is open to healing appointments. Telephone 6585; every morning unhe Good Shepherd.
Holy communion 5 Thursday will be given to a social

The are welcome. First M. E. Church Seventh and Lamar.—The Sunday school will put on their regular will children's day program at the 11:00 o'clock preaching hour. The sea DATSON, Rector. -T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

The Church of Christ Smith, minister .- You are invited to worship with the Church Christ. The Bible classes meet 9:45. The preaching service begins promptly at 11:00 o'clock and is followed immediately by the con munion service. The evening service begins at 8:00 o'clock; and also the mid-week meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. would fight him clear.

"Do you know the conclusive thing?" Garrick turned to Dick.

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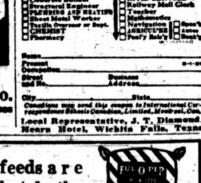
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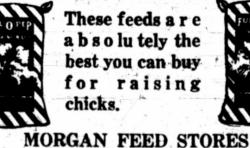
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Evangelical Church

Sunday school 9:45. You should at-Tenin and Rengy.

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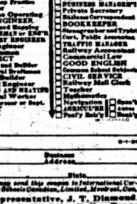
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Sunday night, the Dickson Colored Jubilee Singers will give a half hour's program as a prelude to the sermon.

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