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# FILIPINO MISSION

INDEPENDENCE IS URGED FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE ISLANDS.

#### PRESIDENT PROMISES A REPLY NEXT THURSDAY

Would Be Unjust, He Says, T Act Without Careful Consideration.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- President Harding today received the plea of the Philippine parliamentary mission for a grant of independence to the Frlipino people, and promised a reply next Thursday setting forth the views of the ex-

The president received the 29 members of the mission cordially insurgents took a terrible toll of and listened attentively and interestedly to presentation of the ples assault upon two Catholic girls. by Manuel L. Quezon, head of the nission and president of the Philippine senate.

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Responding briefly to the presentation-Mr. Harding said it would be unfair to him and unjust to the be unfair to him and unjust to the lilpino people to make a reply thout duly and careful consid-eration. Ultimate consideration of the matter of autonomy rested with eration. Ultimate consideration of the matter of autonomy rested with songress, he said, adding, however, that need not deter him from outhining the views of the executive. This, he said, he would do if the mission would call again at the mission would call again at the coording to reports reaching Dublin to the content of the coording to reports reaching Dublin to the court of the coording to reports reaching Dublin to the court of the coording to reports reaching Dublin to the psychological effect on united action by two such powerful groups of labor organizations is what they are really counting on.

The first formal conference will occur here next Tuesday evening to report to the psychological effect on united action by two such powerful groups of labor organizations is what they are really counting on. mission would call again at the white house next Thursday.

### STIPULATION OF THE U. S

WASHINGTON, June 17-Establishment by the Filipino of a stable gov-ernment in the Philippine islands has fulfilled the only stipulation laid down the United States government fo the granting of independence to the inice. President Harding was told today in a formal statement presented by the Philippine island parliamentary on which came here to place be fore him the nationalist plea. The inite announcement of the outcome sential justice that is necessary. Philippine senate, and 37 other mem- are not expected to be known behers of the mission, reviewed the situation of the Filipinos and reiterated arded in some quarters that the their aspirations for "national exist- republicans will have 40 represen-

trary to what some may aver, the phrase 'A stable government' does not convey a vague and indefinite condition. It has a specific account.

President McKinley in addressing government as one 'capable of main-taining order and observing its intereitisens as well as our own.' It must be remembered that the term 'stable

even the Wood-Forbes mission, which office help.

was described as "unwarrantably seAmong other unions interest in vere and critical" in its report, has the proposed strike is at high pitch. denied the stability of the Filipino Around 7,000 men will be affected in government, the mission declared. The the Houston district should a verstatement continued:

Government of People pal governments of the Philippine governments rest on the free and peace-ful suffrage of the people. The people elect members of the insular legislature, provincial governors, members of the provincial boards, municipal presidents and members of the municipal councils.

"The structure and workings of our individual rights.' The Filipino peo- having left that city at 9:25 o'clock ple fought for such constitutional limi- this morning. tations and safeguards during the Spanish regime. Our present consti-tutional limitations and safeguards have been in operation since 1900."

Quoting the Wood-Forbes report to the effect that the Philippines supreme court "has the respect and confidence of the Filipino people" the statement sited that "the courts of first instance, stly presided over by Filipinos ever the establishment of Philippine nomy have maintained standard which in general compares favorably the state courts of the unic . The present conditions in the hilippines even as alleged in the mod-Forbes report, compare favor-ally with those existing in many na-tions whose right to national sover-centy is not open to the least ques-

# PARRISH MEMBER OF

# REDISTRICTING BILL TO SUPREME COURT

FORT WORTH, June 17. test the delay clause in the second court of civil appeals has certified the cause to the

Austin.

This means that the supreme bench probably will 
have time to render its decihave time to render its decision before the July 22 demo-

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# SEVENTEEN PEOPLE KILLED IN IRELAND

By GEORGE MacDONAUGH United Press Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, June 17 .- Republican life in Ulater today in reprisal for Inflamed by reports of an out rage at Nundalk, armed bands of and slaying ruthlessly.

score wounded. Following the outraging of two

At least 17 persons are known to

#### WILL HAVE MAJORITY

"We beg to submit that the 15 tration and the Ulster problem. The DeValera-Collins pact pronew administration assumed office vides for a fresh election if the election, to be based on universal

#### NOT EXPECT A STRIKE

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 17 .and steamship clerks, railway freight handlers, express and sta-tion employes will not go on strike national obligations, insuring peace over the recent wage cut is the be-and tranquility and the security of its lief of F. W. Turner, business representative of the union in Housto Turner pointed out that the maxivernment' in the Jones law has been mum cut would be only 22 cents a adopted directly from the American day and would apply only to stu-promises to the Cuban people. It can-dents. He said that the decision of therefore, but have the same the railway labor board made it opneaning."

No American body or official, not would cut wages of their general

dict be to strike.

#### PORTUGUESE AVIATORS COMPLETE LAST LEG OF AN INTERRUPTED FLIGHT

RIO JANEIRO, June 17 .- Capgovernment also conform to the stand-ards defined by Mr. Root (in address-Portuguese trans-Atlantic aviators, ing the Cuban people) in that it is completed the last leg of their oft-isubject to the limitations and safe-guards which the experience of a con-stitutional government has shown to here at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon

# AIR MAIL SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- A record for the airplane time between Salt Lake City and San Francisco was made by the United States aw mail service today when three fliers working in relays negotiated the distance in six hours and 12 minutes. The burning Shea's body to a crisp.

BOARD OF REGENTS OF Pilot H. B. Névisee, who started the trip, jumped off at Sait Lake at the trip, jumped off at th AUSTIN. June 17.—Governor Pat utes. Pilot William F. Blanchard Neff today appointed M. C. Par- made the next relay to Reno in two M. Neff today appointed M. C. Parrish, vice president of the Texas
Bank and Trust company of Austin, as a member of the board of
regents of the state normal schools
to fill the vacancy causes by the
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state of the purpose of breaking
the record.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—
Weather outlook for the week
beginning Monday:

West Gulf states: Considbeginning Monday:

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One arrest has been made at
Wichita Falls and others will folthe record.

ENCE TO-BE HELD ON NEXT TUESDAY.

#### RAIL WORKERS WILL MEET WITH THE MINERS

formal Discussion Already Proceeding in Preparation For the Conference.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN United Press Staff Correspondent.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 17.—An coal miners and the railroad work-ers, would force a speedy show-have sent the following cable to down in the controversy over wages and working conditions, in the singer now in Paris: opinion of labor leaders here.

They frankly acknowledged tocause public opinion, the employers, Two weeks ago McCo sing feiners struck in several parts and perhaps government agencies to resigning as president of the Harof the northern province, burning bestir themselves to bring about in-

program of joint action in the minds of those responsible for the conference. They may work out aughter, Muriel, in her royal blue some such program, they said, but it will be friend, accompanied the party.

tonight.

The Ulster constables are said to have entered the girls' home and assaulted them after stripping them of their night clothing.

Sinn feiners, hearing of the outrage, stormed the police barracks, where the constables withstood a Lewis announced from the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention that he was glad

to accept on behalf of the miners. He said the only rule they prescribed for the conference was that should discuss ways and means f "getting for the workers the es-Lewis referred to the wage re-ductions ordered by the railroad labor board affecting 1,200,000 rail workers is "unwarranted and un-that the justifiable."

Informal discussions are already their aspirations for "national existence."

It quoted former President Wilson as calling the attention of congress in message in December, 1920, to esmessage in December in Dece not know what he and the other rail union executives would propose a message in December, 1920, to establishment of a successful government in the Philippines and transition to grant independence to the obligation to grant the independence to the Filippines.

The recommendation of former President Wilson, the statement continued, was made after the governor tinued, was made after the governor general of the Philippines had officially certified to congress and the president wilson will follow their lines and water tenders, affected in the president will be a successful propose to the mine workers. Lewis and water the mine workers. Lewis and water to the mine workers. Lewis and water to the mine workers. Lewis and the mine workers. Lewis and water to the mine workers. Lewis and the mine workers are to the mine workers. Lewis and water to the mine workers. Lewis and the mine workers are to the mine workers. Lewis and water to the mine workers. Lewis and the mine workers are to the mine workers. Lewis and the mine workers are to the mine workers. Lewis and the mine

#### ORDER A REDUCTION IN EXISTING FREIGHT RATE ON COTTON AND LINTERS

railroad commission directs that a reduction of 10 per cent be sub- Mexico. ing allowance for compression.

The order is effective July 1 The expiration date June 30, on reductions heretofore made on agri-cultural products is canlelled and

new reductions stand permanently.

served overseas with the first infantry cated. division and was decorated for conspicuous bravery. He received his preliminary air training at a Florida flying field, according to reports here. Captain Shea with a group of Kelly San Antonio in C-5 planes to bring back a squad of planes to Kelly field. While at the field he ascended in DeHaviland type of plane and being inaccustomed to the heavier type los control and plunged to the ground The airship exploded and caught fire.

### FOR COMING WEEK

# M'Cormick Undergoes DISCUSS POLICY OF EXPECTED TO FORCE A Delicate Operation RETURNING GERMAN SPEEDY SHOW DOWN By Gland Specialists PROPERTY TO OWNER the sex of a ben to that of a the changing the changing the country of the chicken, physicians say.

McCormick, multi-millionaire, was recovering tonight from a delicate operation at the Wesley Memorial CHICAGO, June 17.—Harold F. McCormick, multi-millionaire, was

The operation was performed by Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse, specialist, who has become famous by trans-

planting glands to restore youth and vitality. McCormick was operated upon amid the greatest secreey last Mon-day, shortly before midnight. Word of the operation leaked out today and was verified by Dr. Lespi nasse.
Immediately after the operation

agreement for joint action by the all persons were barred excep "Operation successful. Recover

ing rapidly. Much love."

The singer recently secured a di night that the value they see in the vorce from her millionaire husband forthcoming conference on joint ac-tion is the likelihood that it will decormick would sail to marry her

al, picked out the isolated wing where he was to be confined. McCormick rolled up to the hos ily friend, accompanied the party. with McCormick and was constant ly in his company for three days.

No relatives were allowed to visit news of the operation leaked out.

cal world was attracted recently to dispute between Dr. Lespinassed Dr. Voronoff, famous French surgeon, as to who really discovred gland transplanting surgery. ly believe the Chicago surgeon hould have the honor. The surgeon has performed in recent years over 500 gland opera-

### STRIKE SITUATION IN MEXICO IS IMPROVED;

ions on animals and humans.

Vera Cruz improved appreciably to-day with prospects of a complete settlement within the next 48 hours Information obtained at the ofgeneral of the Fullippines had official—
if congress and the president that a stable government had been established in the islands.

On Eve of Solution.

'It is a fact, therefore," the statement continued, "that immediately properties to the continued, "that immediately properties to the companies to the continued, "that immediately properties to the companies to the continued, "that immediately properties and prefer to regard the new parallely and prefer to regard the new parallely of the labor board's latest wage cut, officials of the clerks and signal not attached to that party organies union notified their organies to the station. They say that the coalition is attached to the possibility of normally of the order and isation. They say that the coalition is attached to the possibility of normal transportation formally of the order and isation. They say that the coalition is attached to the possibility of normal transportations formally of the order and isation. They say that the coalition is attached to the possibility of normal transportations formally of the order and isation. They say that the coalition is attached to the possibility of normal transportations formally of the order and isation formally of the order and the president that the strice of the governor of the federal district indicated that the strice of the governor of the federal district indicated that the clerks and water tenders, affected that the strice of the governor of the federal district indicated that the clerks and water tenders, affected the strice that the clerks and signal to the labor board's latest wage cut. prior to the coming into power of the tack on any policy advanced by the present administration the Philippine question was on the eve of solution, coalition cabinet is expected to formulate the prior to the coming into power of the tack on any policy advanced by the cision of the men on each separate phone operators' would be automatically settled.

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available for extending the hurritween life and death. It is an even
tween life and death. It is an even
tween life and death. It is an even more attention among labor leaders here than the convention of the American federation of labor. That assemblage today decided this would be the last year it would hold a convention in hot weather and a convention in hot weather and federation of workmen, the largest resolution of inquity of the voted that beginning in 1923, the organization of its kind, is reported Senator Reflin, democrat. Alabama to have been willing to return to work under conditions largely pre-

scribed by the company. Disagreements among the various labor groups as to a policy and leadership are accounted responsi-ble for the inability of the strikers to maintain their position and this operated with the same effect at Vera Cruz where port activities are AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 17 .- In an said to be gradually returning to

Bread is being smuggled into reduction of 10 per cent be sub-stituted for existing freight rates on cetton and cetton interest of bakers. Concealed in bason cotton and cotton linters including allowance for compression. by other means, it is being brought in secretly from nearby towns distributed to hospitals and a few restaurants.
The striking bakers today established vigilance committees to in-spect vehicles coming into the city.

court attacking the validity of the in the vicinity of Monterey, Mexico, act of the 27th legislature remit-ting the taxes of certain countles flooding Rio Grande to almost un-on the Gulf for construction of a precedented proportions, according deep water harbor at Corpus Christi, it was learned today.

A delegation of citizens from ville, from interior Mexican points.

HOUSTON, June 17.—Captain
Thomas Shea, attached to Ellington
field, was instantly killed near here
late this afternoon when a plane
he was attempting to pilot to San
Antonio crashed to the ground.
The plane caught fire and was
destroyed

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Captain Shea was from Boston,

A delegation of citizens from to, have the The national lines of Mexico kustomatic to an attitude of about 200 feet.

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The national lines of Mexico kustomatic to an attitude Captain Shea was from Boston, harbor. Considerable agitation was Mass., and was one of the best had during the legislative session known flyers in the air service. He as to where this port would be lo-

# INSURANCE ADVISOR

AUSTIN, June 17.—So called "in-surance advisors" must secure a li-cense before they can operate in PAY \$3,785 F Texas, Deputy Insurance Commissioner John M. Scott ruled today.

These advisors, Scott ruled, are two persons on pleas of guilty WASHINGTON. June 17. - In fact insurance agents and can of violating the Voistera pro-

MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT ON ARRIVAL AT LABOR CON-VENTION.

#### OBSERVE HALF HOLIDAY WITH LITTLE BUSINESS

Executive Council Submits Report Condemning Supreme Court Decision.

CINCINNATI, June 17.—Observing a Saturday half holiday, the was sequestered; and determination benefits of the profession of the profession in a sultry half, with the session in the short session in a sultry hall, with the principal business an over- lined to the president the policy of whelming decision to change the convention date from June to October. Numerous other changes in man property and Attorney General

The session also was marked by dealt with the situation, it the federation's executive council, derstood from the point of the federation's executive council, derstood from the point of view of composed of its 11 officers, subhe patient until today, when the lews of the operation leaked out.

Dr. Lespinasse at first denied he Coronado coal case, which held later the large business interests of bor unions liable for damages un- Germany whose property is held by Cormick. He admitted later having der the Sherman anti-trust act. No the alien property custodian were performed an operation, but he said remedy was suggested for overcom-declared by Mr. Miller to be satising the decision on account of a fied that it remain the United special policy committee having States. The alien property custobeen named to recommend a remedian on the other hand, feels that dial program.

The committee decided to call in several prominent lawyers for advice. The council report on the Cor- expense to the owner. onado decision declared that farm-ers' cooperative societies were af-pending in congress for the return fected by the decision as well as marked by the arrival of John L.

Workers, who announced "absolutely and unqualifiedly" that he would not be a candidate against Mr. Compers for president of the feder-SETTLEMENT EXPECTED ation. Mr. Lewis was the unsuc Compers last year. He also told the convention that he and other lead

#### DENY POLITICAL MOTIVE IN MAILING COPIES OF SENATOR GLASS SPEECH

# TORRENTIAL RAINS FLOOD RIO GRANDE NEAR BROWNSVILLE

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 17. -Torrential rains last night over

miles west of Brownsville, reported plane. The rains are from a tropical

storm which passed inland from the Gulf of Mexico at the mouth of the Rio Grande Thursday night and At Camargo, Mexico, opposite Rio At Camargo, Mexico, opposite Rio Grande City, Texas, the people are abandoning their homes and rushing to the hills as the result of the floods, according to Matamoros re-

#### PAY \$3,785 FIXES

LINED TO THE PRESI-

#### HUGHES, DAUGHERTY AND MILLER AT CONFERENCE

arge Business Interests of Ger many Are Satisfied With Administration.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Formu ation of the administration's policy with reference, to the return to owners of sequestered German property seized by the alien proprty custodian during the war was discussed at a conference at the white house today between President Harding. Secretary Hughes. Attorney General Daugherty, and Thomas M. Miller, alien property custodian.

The discussion was understood t have centered largely around how best to return the property, having in mind the protection of the poore the federation's constitution also Daugherty participated in the conwere considered, but none was adopted.

#### HURRICANE WARNINGS SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULF COAST STATIONS

of the German property, it was un-

derstood to be not unlikely that the administration will initiate leg-

islation in line with a policy which

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Instrucribute hurricane warnings" the gist of instructions sent toda by the weather bureau to all is south Atlantic and Gulf coast sta tions in preparation for what wa described as "the hurricane seaso which is about to begin." Hurricane are a menace to the shipping in these waters, the bureau said, from June to November, though August

# AIR CIRCUS ENDS IN TRAGIC DEATH OF TWO AVIATORS

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 17 .- An stop near her home. Having heard "air circus" to raise funds for Wa-reports that Brown was in the neigh-verly Hill sanitarium, where many borhood, she telephoned the authoriphone message to the San Antenie ended tragically here today when The posse set out from Medicine Express from Rio Grande City tonight said the Rio Grande there had reached a stage of 27 feet. The town of Camargo on the Mexican The dead are:

former service men are patients ties. A posse quickly formed. The posse set out from Medicine town and the Rio Grande City tonight said the Rio Grande Ci former service men are patients ties. A posse quickly formed. ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS
REFUSED TO ATTACK THE
ACT REMITTING TAXES

AUSTIN, June 17.—The attorney

REPOWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 17.

Camp Henry Knox.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, June 17.

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Camp Henry Knox. Camp Henry Knox. — identity and confessed that he was and allows the union to hold public Thousands of persons saw the the man who overpowered two city meetings there, upholding the con-

companions to let him take the air fairgrounds there while he continued first so that he could obtain photo- on his way. graphs of the other aviators' stunts.

The plane rushed down the field in the face of a gusty wind and rose to an altitude of about 200 feet.

Speciators noticed that something At noon today the railroad tele-grapher at Sam Fordyce, Texas. 75 flames already had enveloped the

# BODY OF M. K. & T. ENGINEER IS FOUND; DEAD SEVERAL DAYS

DENISON, TEXAS, June 17 --

Badly decomposed and evident-ly dead for several days, the body of John Shine, 57, engineer on the Katy railr ad, was found here this afternoon in his room. The body, surrounded by a pool of blood, was partially clothed Shine was last seen alive Thursday afternoon, other oc-

cupants of the building said.

# CHICAGO, June 17. - Dr

was demonstrated before the a can Medical association. The transformed fowl grew

STATEMENT IS MADE BY Mc-

CUMBER IN STATEMENT

SATURDAY.

Leaders Will Meet Monday to De

cide What Action Will

Be Taken.

By PAUL R MALLON.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 17.—The sol-

Medicine Bow early today, will re-

vrest European peace and recogni-

tion from the language of disputes

and threats of war between Russia and the outside world were laid at

the Netherlands capital today in pri-

nd experts.

ate conference of allied delegates

The Hague conference held no

rill be at the peace palace Monday.

Sir, Philip Lloyd Graeme, head of the British delegation, met with

settlement than the preliminary ses-

sions of the conference.
One of the discussions that inter-

rupted the Genoa conference devel-

rench and Belgian representatives

MADE BY SENATORS

ANSWER TO ATTACKS

#### PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THE I. W. W. the manner of a regular SEEK TO INTIMIDATE HANDS IN THE HARVEST

Nine Participating in the Cherekee, Okla., Riot Are Held

In Jail.

By United Press. WICHITA, KANSAS, June 17.merican legionaires and state and cal officials in southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma were mobilizing forces tonight to prevent a recurrence of I. W. W. troubles such

Local officials in scores of towns in the wheat belt started a 'clean up campaign' against the "wobblies." merman, deputy fire mirahal as-Kansas that the organization's agi-tators had met in Kansas City and planned intimidation of harvest hands and incendiarism in wheat

Nine of the participants of the Cherokee riot wherein one man was killed and a score hurt, were in jaji in Cherokee tonight and the situation there had quieted, according to

session of congress, and President United Press dispatches. Harding will sanction it. Senator Tom Pryor, Altus, who, according McCumber, republican chairman of to Sheriff McCrady of Cherokee, ad-the finance committee, asserted in mitted killing Paul Bernargek, an the senate late today in answer to alleged I. W. W. when the agitators stormed a harvest hand mess hall, succumbed to presidential influence was among those held. and decided to postpone acton on

McCrady said Pryor had refused to join the I. W. W. in Kansas City earlier in the week, robbed of weight somewhat by his State and local officials have mention of the fact that the repub-lican senators are to meet Monday served notice on agitators through-out Kansas and Oklahoma wheat morning and decided what action belt that they must go to work or early passage of the bonus appeared

Agitators are attempting to get harvest hands to refuse to work for less than \$6 to \$6 a day. The pre-McCumber denied he had been influenced by Senator Lodge or anyone else to change his plans regard- vailing wage is from \$2 to \$3.50 a "I think now, and I have thought for a long time." he said, "that it is an obligation of the party in power, made in good faith to bring the sol-

#### WYLIE IS PRESIDENT OF MEXICAN PETROLEUM CO., E. L. DOHENY RETIRES

NEW TOBK, June 11. Herbert G. Write-case president and general manager of the Mexican Petroleum company, has been elected presiient of the company and its subheny retired as president at his own request and becomes chairman of the board of directors of these companies. He retains his post-tion, however, as president of the Pan + American Petroleum and Brown, Omaha's bad man tonight

ESTATE OF THREE MILLIOS KANSAS CITY, MO. June 17 --Joseph S. Loose, president of the Loose Wiles Biscuit company, who dled here a week ago, left an cover, according to Dr. E. A. Kell, who tate of \$3,000,000, according to his A steel jacketed rifle bullet is emwill filed today. hedded in Brown's body just above the heart. It was this bullet that ended Brown's career of lawlessness that began in Omaha May 27, last, when he kidnaped two young women

Bulk of the estate was left in son, Harry Wilson Loose,

#### and later chained them together in a shack at Beson, a suburb of Omaha. Quick thinking by a woman resulted in Brown's capture. The woman, hose name is unknown by the authorities, lives near Medicine Bow. Last night she saw a motor car driven by an unshaven, unkempt man, WITH THE MINERS

planes line up, and many heard policemen at Sidney, Neb, last Mon-tention of Arthur Garfield Hays of Lieutenant O'Hanley call out to his day and left them tied on the county the American Civil Liberties union the American Civil Liberties union insofar as it pertains to the union's

> Immediately after the judge handed down this ruling President John Broppy of district No. 2. United Mine Workers: J. J. Kimtner f Lockhaven, Pa., Mr. Hays and other union representatives pre-pared to go to Vintondale where they said they would hold a meeting on the lot which the un on owns

# HAGUE CONFERENCE BANDITS RELEASE CASHIER OF BANK; POSSE IS FORMED

BARTLESVILLE: OKLA. June 17. -D. R. Hall, cashier of the Eigin State bank at Elgin, Kan., was liberated early today on a lonely conversations which were be-liberated early today on a lonely eved to hold more possibilities of road three miles south of Okess. Okla: after being for more than 12 hours the prisoner of two men who yesterday held up the Eligin bank and forced him to accompa ent conference had no sooner started in vash and the its real work of preparing for the of liberty bonds.

The small nations Hall walked to Okesa and tele-

Russians than the small nations sidetracked at Genoa complained of similar treatment here.

Spokesmen for the smaller powers which outnumbered the allies pectation that Hall might; furnish our to one, objected strenuously information which would lead to the our to one, objected strendously intornation which we have the British plan for a main capture of the robbers. chen the British plan for a Hall was not narmy committee and three subcommittees ductors, he told lecal authority

W. N. BONNER TO BE CANDIDATES.

SATURDAY FINAL DAY FOR FILING OF NAMES

hree Score Candidates For Varlous District, County and Precinct Places.

Saturday was the last day on which andidates might enter their names r the democratic primary on July 22, and more than half a hundred officeekers had filed with County Chairman P. B. Cox up to closing time.

Eleventh hour efforts on the part
of a number of citizens to bring Judge

R. E. Huff and Judge W. N. Bonner into the legislative race succeeded in some of Judge Bonner's friends filled his petition late in the day. Judge Huff stated Saturday hight that it would be impossible for him to make the race.

Two other legislative candidates' petitions were filed, being E. H. Gipson, attorney, for Place No. 1 and J. D. Avis, well-known ranchman, for Place No. 2. They entered the con-test after a numerously signed peti-

tion had been presented to them.

"We realize that the acceptance of
this office may mean financial loss
and sacrifice of personal business on and accifice of personal business on your part, but at this time our state needs men of your type in its law-making body and we urge that you serve us in this capacity."... said the tition urging the two to run. There vere several hundred signatures. Mr. Avis is a well-known ranchman this section. E. H. Gipson, at

present city prosecutor, and formerly adjutant general of Oklahoma, has reded here for several years. ress, has two opponents, W. S. Moore and R. V. Bell, both of Cooke county. Although his name was filed with e chairman as a candidate for eriff, R. W. Windham announced Saturday afternoon that he would not

Late in the day Mr. Windham filed county committee will meet at lates to draw for places on the bal-

Unopposed candidates include Dis-rict Judge Wilson, District Attorney chenck, County Judge at Law Rogers, rney Fulton, County Assessor Deaton; County Commissioner J. P. Jackson and Cecil Storey of Vernon, candidate for Dotorial representative.

Bledsoe, lawyer, Lubbock; Arthur H. King, ranchman, Throckmorton. Flotorial representative: Cecil Storey, ttorney, 600 West Wilbarger street,

Vernon.

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Representative, Place No. 3: J. D. Avis, city; J. D. Parnell, city; John M. Simmons, city.

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District clerk: A. K. Kerr, J. W. udge: A. L. Brubaker, lows

xwell, W. W. Murphy, Fred K County Tax Collector: Guy C. Raley,

County tax assessor: Irvan Deaton.
County treasurer: T. W. McHam.
County clerk: L. A. Fox, Jr., Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. R. L. Miller, John

County surveyor: Henry Morgan, Jr. M. M. Paule.
County chairman: W. B. Chauncey County superintendent: Burl Bryant County commissioner, Predinct No.

J. P. Jackson. County commissioner, Precinct No. F. R. Knauth, Lee Prescott. County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: S. L. Kuntz, H. H. Love.
County commissioner, Precinct No.
4: J. T. Burke, H. H. Haynes.
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Place No. 1: R. V. Gwinn, C. O. Sim-

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1 Place No. 2: C. J. Arrington, Oluft eauchamp, O. L. Gibbs, J. F. Max-

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2: R. Chatham, C. O. Walling. Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 3: No.

Justice of peace, Precinct No. 4: J. S. Phillips, Ed C. Wilson. Constable, Precinct No. 1: Will Bryan, Frank Morgan, R. W. Wind-Constable, Precinct No. 2: W. P.

Blair, T. G. Childers, H. S. White, Constable, Precinct No. 3: No an-Constable, Precinct No. 4:

McLENNAN COUNTY HAS ADOPTED THE PLEDGE

WACO, June 17 .- The county day adopted the test promulgated the state committee for the primary election in July but with exception of excluding negroes left the application of the test to the ection officers. No negroes will allowed to vote. The committee ordered a second primary for all offices where none receives a majority in the first primary.

WILL DECIDE MONDAY
REGARDING THE PLEDGE

USTIN, TEXAS, June 17 .- No until Monday when the county dem-ocratic executive committee meets will it be decided whether party pledges recommended by the state committee will be placed on the ticket in Travis county. Chairman J. M. Patterson declined day to comment on the matter.

## Is Your Girl Popular?

help her win a FIVE PASSENGER CAR faskat Shrine Circus is giv IRRIGATED DISTRICT FARMERS MAKE AROUND \$400 PER ACRE THIS YEAR RAISING CABBAGE



Cabbage is a big and profitable hagen market cabbages, of which rop in the irrigated district south of the city this year, and preliminthis year. The crop brings in from this year, and prelimination of a \$350-to \$400 per acre.

"Cabbage ripens here at just the Mr. Downing is not the only cab-

marketing association are being "Cabbage ripens here at just the taken.

The above picture shows S. Downing with a truck loan of Copening with a truck loan

#### BUSCH IS PRAISED Dr. Crafts, who was a member of the commission which drafted the constitutional amendment, is here FOR HIS STAND ON on a speaking tour. He declared the ruling of the treasury department yesterday that liquor could be sold n shipping board vessels outside the three mile sone "does not end the Lasker-Busch controversy." MOTORISTS MEETING TO

ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- Adolphus Busch III, local brewer, was praised for his stand regarding enforcement from all sections of the country beof prohibition on shipping board vessels and Chairman Lasker of the shipping board was denounced for allowing the sale of intoxicants on convention next Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of forming a the ships outside the three-mile zone, in a statement to the Asso-ciated Press today by Dr. Walter F. the place of the American Automo-Crafts of Washington, D. C. supe ntendent of the International Reform bureau. Referring to Mr. Lasker's reply to new body.

on the subject in which Mr. Lasker friend in America," Dr. Crafts asserted that Mr. Lasker's impertinent

# FIRST BAPTIST TO COLLECT FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF FUND

ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION With approximately \$4,500 in cash and pledges received and 3,590 pounds of clothing in the hands of the committee, the First Baptist church will make its collection for the near east relief fund Sungay.

The First Baptist is the last church new national organization to take to the absence of Dr. Powers. Next week a drive will be made in bile association. More than 500 Electra and Vernon under the leaderdelegates probably will help for the ship of William McGregor, treasurer, and Mesdames Reese Allen and B. H. Armstrong.

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**BODY IS BEING HELD** AT HINES' PARLORS

Found On Denver Tracks Remains Unidentified.

ead to the identification of the man the Fort Worth and Denver tracks Wichita county wheat Friday and north of Iowa Park Saturday morn-Saturday. the man he had fed, the two men and tested 59. eemed to be the best of companions while in his sight Friday night. forts are being extended to identify other week. idly finished.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle CHILDRESS COUNTY WHEAT CROP WILL BE SHORT

# **BONUS FOR FIRST** WHEAT OF SEASON

CAL ELEVATORS FRIDAY

THRESHING STARTS IN NUMEROUS FIELDS

Man Whose Mangled Body Was Will Be Well Under Way By End of Another Week In This

er whose place is a few miles down the river from Wichita Falls,

His first load came in late Friday as to the cause of the man's death. and was bought for a dollar a bush-It was learned late Saturday, eve-el, with \$25 bonus, by the Wichita eaten supper at the home of a man 60 pounds. His second load, on Satacross the river near Wichita Falls urday, was bought by J. C. Mytinate Friday. According to the man ger for a dollar a bushel and anof the house who identified him as other \$25 bonus. It graded No. 2

Mr. Emmert expects to make about 12 bushels to the acre. Threshing was reported under Hines undertaking parlors in this way on a number of Wichita county city and will be kept there until farms late in the week, and will be Monday at least while further ef- in full swing by the end of an-

ty, the load testing from 59 to 63

Although the acreage in this county is small, a good yield per acre is indicated. The county's production is estimated at around 20.

FIRST WHEAT BRINGS
DOLLAR A BUSHEL

VERNON, TEXAS, June 17.-The

TILLMAN COUNTY SHIPS THREE CARS OF WHEAT at the same place.

FREDERICK, OKLA., June 17 .bushels from the Farmers Cooperative Grain and Cotton company,

nearly ail parts of the county and ing in full swing.

and test from 55 to 60. Some wheat will average 30 bushels, according A large acreage is planted here A light shower expected to aid

threshing, and corn and cotton fell here Saturday morning and halted the threshing west of city.

**GUEST COMPLAINS** The limit fine, \$200, was plastered

first wheat sold in Wilbarger county was marketed at Oklaunion, eight miles east of here, and after he had admitted that he acted brought one dollar a bushel. The yield was between 15 and 20 bushels where he is employed as porter. A young white weman was fined \$10 and made to promise to leave town, in connection with incidents

The mayor of a small town in Oklahoma stopped at the hotel Fri-The first car of wheat from Tillman county was shipped Thursday to Oklahoma City from Tipton. It is thought to be the first in the state. Wheat testing 59 pounds per the negro to the officers, and the arrest followed.

Numerous witnesses appeared for Grandfield. Wheat testing 60 pounds and averaging 20 bushels to the acre was marketed here Friday by ived several witnesses had been heard.

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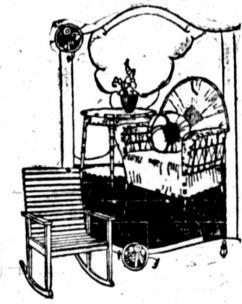


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THIRTIETH DISTRICT COURT WILL OPEN ITS JUNE TERM MONDAY.

GRAND JURY TO BE

All Cases Presented to Grand Jury Of December Term Will Be Reviewed.

to the attention of the grand bats.

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On the stention of the grand bats. 2:00 o'clock Monday morning. The grand jurors have been sum-

The grand jurors have been sumloned to report at 9:00 o'clock and
immediately after court convenes
the jurors will be examined and
sworn in. District Attorney Walter
F. Schenck will make his first appearance in this city and will meet
with the grand jury in its investiwith the grand jury in its investiwith the grand jury in its investi-

It is quite likely that the grand jury will be in session for at least three weeks as all of the cases in which indictments were-brought by the grand jury of the December term will be reviewed by this jury. To the most popular lady in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory there will be given away free, and inquired into.

As soon as the grand jury concludes its work the trial of criminal cases will begin. There are several important cases awaiting trial including four capital felony cases. It is quite likely that the grand bats:

Judge H. R. Wilson will take up trial of civil cases while the

REVIVAL SERVICES NORTH SIDE METHODIST CHURCH

On Friday night, at the revival services in North Side Methodist church, Evangelist H. C. Hand delivered a discourse of great clear-ness and force to the largest congregation assembled during the se-ries of services. His theme was the Kernal of the Gospel, containing the omplete plan of salvation. He used John 3:16 as a text: "For God so loved the world that He gave Hisonly begotten Son, that whosever believeth in Him should not perish

but have everlasting life."

In the beginning God created mankind holy and he had a chance to remain pure in heart and life. He could not hedge him in preventing the possibility of sinning. Otherwise he would have been no better than a common beast. But He made men in His own image—a free moral agent. So with his free will mankind deliberately rebelled against the Almighty and justly brought the punishment of eternal death upon himself and his pos-terity. But God so loved him that He gave his only Son to die in man's stead. This provides salvation for

You might take every mother in the world (and that name means more than any other on earth) and offer them on the altar for the sins of mankind and they could not re-deem one soul. The angels of God could not as a sacrifice redeem one soul of mankind. Christ alone could bridge the gulf between God and fallen man. He gave Him freely as a Savior. Now "whosoever believeth on Him shall be saved." Faith is condition of salvation and prothe condition of salvation and pro-cures eternal life in blessedness. Thus a person in midocean, or in the desert vast, may have redemp-tion by meeting this sole condition. Therefore the unsaved will stand

without a reasonable excuse and find his eternal punishment just.

The foregoing are some of the salient utterances in which the sermon abounded. Three conversions

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock
on Sunday morning at 8 the evangelfit will preach. Also a special eermon to young people at 4 p. m. will
be delivered.
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# EQUIPMENT FOR SHRINE CIRCUS BEGINNING TO REACH THE CITY; FIRST OF PERFORMERS HERE

are also beginning to arrive. The Miss Jolena Graves 12,300 votes, Flying LaVans, world renowned and most celebrated marvelous aerial-Gertrude Green, 11,500; Miss Maude most celebrated marvelous aerialists, have arrived on the scene and
their flying trapese acts and stunts
are regular "hair raisers." Their
flying from bar to bar, introducing
cutaways and twisters and doing
sensational double and triple somersaults is one of the attractions that
is sure to make the circua goers
happy. Some of the other stunts
of the contestants are working en-

The Rosard Trio, the sensational who have signified a willingness to Over 160 cases will be brought the McCune Grant trio-comedy acro-

Dancing and horizontal bars. This will be empanelled Monday morning by Judge H. R. Wilson. The June term of the court opens here at \$2.00 o'clock Monday morning.

Dancing and horizontal pars. This is a guaranteed attraction, and has by Judge H. R. Wilson. The June term of the court opens here at \$2.00 o'clock Monday morning.

The Raymonds high-class contor-

Tom Hayes and Bessie Hayes, gymnasts, wire walkers and acro-

The paraphernalia for the big of the contestants in the voting Shrine circus is beginning to reach contest of the Shrine circus is as town and some of the performers follows:

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# PAVING TO START

VERNON, TEXAS, June 17 .- Bapist Sunday school classes of W. A. ane and W. N. Stokes spent Tues-

road may be had between Wichita t Falls and Burkburnett as soon as

Over 1200 feet of concrete were Norwood, Clarence Teel and Chester laid during the past week by the Flowers.

Tibbets Construction company on Miss Clara Will Lane was hostess

Wichita Falls and Misses Lois Mc-Gaughey, Doris Waller, Clara Leut-wyler, Melba Ruth Pickens and Christine Workman. High score for members was won by Miss Eda Maud Luts and for guests by Miss Workman. After cards refreshments were served in two courses.

ay evening picknicking near the spent Thursday in Wichita Falls.

J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls was in Vernon Thursday.

miles south of Vernon. The trip was made in automobiles and trucks.

Paving will be resumed on the Burkburnett road Tuesday, according to an announcement made Saturday by Potts & Prentice, contractors. All the machinery has been moved to the new camp site in Burkburnett and set up ready for action.

The one mixer will start pay hills a south of Vernon. The trip was made in Vernon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bailey of Dailas are in Vernon.

E. E. Anderson and N. E. West of Crowell were in Vernon Wednesday.

Newton McDonald of Stamford was in Vernon Thursday.

Mrs. Alf Hills, Mrs. Floyd Munday and Miss Ila Edwards spent Friday in Wichita Falls.

C. L. Freeman returned to his

C. L. Freeman returned to his Mrs. O. B. Dawdy was called to

ter, Mrs. J. B. Edwards and son, W. A. Lane and children, M. J. Lindsey, Louis Smith, Raymond Holley, Earl president of the B. W. Owens Lum-

J. O. Bomar of Brownsville, Tenn. Tibbets Construction company on the Clay county road.

Although the McCullum Construction company was idle for three days in the operations at Electra north on account of lack of rock, 1100 feet were placed during the president of the Vernon Cotton Oil "Iten Sweet Cakes"

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ACT ON PLAN FOR START NEXT FALL.

ASSOCIATION TO BE ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY

Call Field Bulldings But No New Once To Be Built.

Plans for the holding of the first fair at Call Field next fall are expected to be materially advanced this week, after the fair association stockholders have perfected organ-

While the amount of stock subscriptions is short of the total de-sired, plans have been worked out, and will be submitted at Wednesbut it will be a start, and the hold-ing of fit is expected to facilitate total. ing of dt is expected to facilitate the later work of the organization.

The stockholders' meeting will be held at the Kemp, in the form of a dollar dinner, each one attending sive repairs are advisable, and he

pay for his own.

S. B. Mayfield, Wichita Falls boy

the proposed fair association to be all concerned. at dinner at the Kemp hotel, 6:30 p. BUILDING DERRICK FOR m., Wednesday, June 21, \$1 per

"At this meeting plans will be outlined for the incorporation of the association to take over the land

money in sight from subscriptions already made and good prospects to ake possible "the immediate or-

ganization for business.
"A board of directors will be elect-

"It is extremely important that every stockholder be present as votes will be taken on the policy of the company in which every inves-tor should have a part. Please no-tify the chamber of commerce, 4314. as soon as possible whether or not you can attend. Please consider the great importance of this fair to Wichita Falls and consider it your duty as a citizen to take part in

this first meeting.
"Only three months are left to
prepare for a fair in October of this ar and it is highly important that

# INSURANCE MEN TO MEET WEEKLY FOR JOINT DISCUSSIONS

The Wichita Falls insurance exchange at its last meeting inaugurated a series of weekly meetings at which matters affecting the writing of insurance will be taken up and discussed by experts.

B. F. Johnson of the firmiof Curlee and Johnson was appointed by Chairman P. B. Curd to arrange the first series of programs. Mr. Johnson announces that the first meeting of the series will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the chamber of commerce and the subject will be. "The Theory and Practice of Loss Adjustments." Two experienced adjustors will divide the time between them and will cover the subject thoroughly.

The exchange invites all who are interested in insurance and therefore face the possibility of having a fire loss adjusted at some time in the future to attend this meeting as it is a matter about which very little is known by the insuring public.

This series of meetings will be-

arranged so as to give the people who buy insurance for the protection of their property against fire and tornado hazards, the greatest possible information, the information gained from these meetings will also enable members of the ceal exchange to give better serve

# HOUSE PURCHASED-ON LAMAR STREET FOR DAY NURSERY

A deal was completed Saturday afternoon whereby the Federated Mission societies purchased the Harry Davenport home at 502 Lambar for the sum of \$6.300.

The house, a seven room place with garage and a two-room servants' house, will be converted into the long-hoped-for permanent home for the Day Nursery, which is operated under the direction of the mission federation. Possession of the building will be given at once, but on account of necessary remodeling the nursery will not be removed from the present building at 704 Lamar until July 1.

The remodeling and improvement will comprise removal and rebuilding of partitions, building of lockers, enlargement of the dining room and a namber of changes necessary to make the place a modern, well arranged nursery.

ell arranged nursery.

Do your feet hurt? See Dr. A. on, the foot doctor, at his old Wood's Shoe Store, 709 In-avenue. Phone 2372 for ap-

# DOWNTOWN PAVING SHORTAGE OF LABOR NEEDS REPLACING ENGINEER REPORTS IN IRRIGATION WORK

STOCKHOLDERS EXPECTED TO ANNUAL REPORT OF CITY EN-GINEERING DEPARTMENT FILED.

CITY NOW HAS MORE

of Total Street Mileage-Sewers Completed.

Replacing of much of the wood A shortage of labor has made it; block paving with some other sur-face and early repairs of the Tenth the irrigation project, and is delay-

ment, just filed by F. M. Ruggier, city engineer.

The report shows that Wichita Falls now has 26 miles of paving. or slightly less than 18 per cent of the total mileage of streets. Contracts made but not completed will add about a mile and a half to this total.

The report shows that Wichita the past few days, and recruits have not been plentiful enough. Most of the workmen remaining are Mexicans, many of the negroes quitting to go to the wheat fields. One canal subcontractor has quit and turned his mules out to pasture until labor is more plentiful, it is day night's meeting, whereby it is or slightly less than 18 per cent of believed the first fair can be held the total mileage of streets. Conthis year. It will not be a big fair, tracts made but not completed will

recommends that some other surfacto pay for his own.

S. B. Mayfield, Wichita Falls boy who has been secretary of the Cotton Patace at Waco, will be one of the guests, and will help get the organization started.

If plans for this year's work can be carried out, the Call Field buildings will be repainted and repaired for new surfacing on the cross streets, the report says.

Work supervised by the engineering department during the fiscal year involved a total outlay of \$330,324, of which street and alley averings accounts for \$416,444. Sani-

and a fair held in the fall without pavings accounts for \$416,444. Sani-attempting to build a stadium or tary and storm sewer work, com-grandstand. Those active in the pleted during the year, accounted

matter feel that the important thing is to make a start this year.

President G. C. Wood of the chamber of commerce has sent the following letter to the stockholders of the fair association:

The stockholders in the stockholde A meeting of all stockholders in plan would be more satisfactory to

monwealth Oil & Development com-pany of Fort Worth is building a the association to take over the land and buildings at Call Field.

"The committee in charge of the work believes that there is enough money in sight from subscriptions"

"The work believes that there is enough money in sight from subscriptions are considered to the work believes that there is enough money in sight from subscriptions are considered to the successor of the merged Bank-1,000 feet with standard tools when Producers & Refiners Co. The com-a heavy rotary machine will drill the remainder of the distance. Producers & Refiners Co. The com-pany is now drilling an offset well to the Hart pool discovery, owns

The Kouri No. 1 was drilled to some valuable leases and has con-3375 feet and had good showings of trol of several huge gassers in this ed at this meeting to take charge of the fair and employ a secretary and to arrange for the first annual exfishing job for lost tools was proved poration, will become president of fishing job for lost tools was proved futile. S. S. Kouri, the operator, finally secured the Fort Worth concern to renew the efforts in that

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# IS CAUSING DELAY

WHEAT HARVEST CLAIMING MANY HANDS EMPLOYED ON PROJECT.

SEEK RIVER CROSSING FOR NORTH SIDE CANAL

face and early repairs of the Tenth street paving are among the urgent needs of the city's system of streets, according to the second annual report of the city engineering department, just filed by F. M. Rugeley, city engineer.

The report of the city and the second annual report of the city engineering department, just filed by F. M. Rugeley, city engineer.

until labor is more plentiful, it is announced.

The concrete conduits at the stor-

age dam are about one-fourth com-pleted, being held up by lack of la-bor. The sheet piling core wall is about a third finished. At the diversion dam the main embankment is slowly taking form.

slowly taking form.

The surveying party for the north side canal is at work on locating the Wichita river crossing, and is going over all available routes from the south ditch to that stream. It has not yet been decided whether a size or or films will be used for siphon or flume will be used for the crossing; a flume would be less expensive to install but would entail a higher maintenance cost.

WALKER PETROLEUM CO. TO COMPLETE REFINERY

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inspirational, instructive and comforting to the soul. All visitors to tend all services. All members of the church are urged to come and bring your friends. Everybody welcome to You will also enjoy the special

ing prayer 11. Music for this service will include "Venite in D." by for practice for the children's day for practice for the children's day for practice for the children's day for the Dykes, and for the offertory, "The meet at 5 o'clock and go to Cannon" Lord is Exalted," by West. The park for their lesson at 8 o'clock moving Mountains by Faith." No twenting service, We cordially interest and know that you will spend the time profitably.—RED T. DATSON, Rector.

The bervices today will have the following features: Eleven a. m. and in last week's paper in regard to Mr. El Farr's nationality. He is an Assyrian and not a Jew. His subject will be "Present day Jerushhem 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 will be "The Lord Is My Strength. Nine-thiry a. m. the Sunday school will have an interesting session, with classes for all. Seven p. m. the Sinior Jeague will be in charge of Floral Heights Methodist Church. Twenty-second and Yale avenue be Senior league will be in charge of the new president, S. M. Gose Jr.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church

Eleventh and Holliday streets.—
Final Ay school at the usual hour,

3:30 a. m. Morning services at
10:30 a. m. Berea Bible class Bible
study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson,
Daniel 9:1-18 L. S. C. meetings
have been discontinued for the
summer. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and to
attend our Bible class, Come, you
are always welcome.—C. M. BEYER,
Pastor.

Levi Freedman. Basement of Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett.
All are welcome. Miss Freedman
is planning an extended trip to the
unity School of Christianity at
Kansas City. This Sunday closes
her public meetings here, but she
is open to healing appointments.
Telephone 6585; every morning until Saturday morning. This coming
are always welcome.—C. M. BEYER,
Pastor. Eleventh and Holliday streets.-

wichita Methodist Mission.

At Factory church Rev. J. D. Thursday healing meetings will be

Newman, presiding elder fr Houston. Rev. Newman will be the city next week arranging for the meeting which is going to be held June 25 by Rev. Raymond T. Richle. We all know or have heard of Rev. Richie and the great revivals he holds. He has just closed a seven weeks' revival in Houston, where there were at least 7,000 people Church of the Good Shepherd.

(Episcopal.) Holy communion between the last night of the meeting. There will be no Junior

> E. H. El Parr speaks Sunday eveing at the Evangelical church

New Thought Truth Center (A message of practical Chris-tianity.) Subject, "Practicing the Presence of God." Speaker, Daisy

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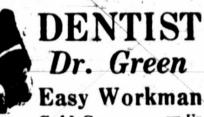
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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be not deceived, God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth unto his own flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption, but he that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life.-Galatians 6:7-8.

God does not pay every week, but He pays surely at the end.—Dutch Proverb.

#### WHEAT IMPROVEMENT.

wheat raised in that section, and as a first step have or customs, or whatnot, make this a rule—fit in. For cought the cooperation of the Wichita Mill & Eleva- the time being, at least. tor Co. in obtaining a supply of the best seed and variety of wheat for that section.

The movement is a good one and one that will plan to—fit in. doubtless be followed by other communities in this part of the country. Indeed, an organization known as the Southwestern Wheat Improvement association has been launched and the cooperation of all interests is being asked in the states of Kansas, Cklabraska, Colorado, Missouri and Texas.

The matter of better seed is one of first importance. There is now a great deal of mixed wheat grown in this section, different varieties of hard and soft wheat being grown in the same field and put in the same shock with the result that the cost and labor of milling are increased, with the result of lowering the price paid to the farmer. The seed, too, is deteriorating in quality, resulting in a lessened yield. All of those connected with the grain tradethe farmer, the elevator man and the miller-are interested in having the best seed obtainable.

In the matter of handling wheat, too, there certainly can be some improvement. A great deal of wheat is damaged and spoiled each year by improper shocking and stacking and by threshing when wet or damp. Much of this loss could be avoided.

And even in the matter of preparing the soil and owing of wheat hapha used by some farmers when a closer observation of their own and the experience of others would bring

This paper is glad to see the movement for wheat improvement started. It believes that profitable results can be obtained.

#### LEADERSHIP WILL HAVE TO BE EXERCISED.

It was a beautiful picture that Candidate Harding painted of the government that would follow his election and the return of the republicans to power. Conference and cooperation and accommodation were some of the words in this picture. Government was to be a sort of agreement and accommodation of the "best minds" of the country and there was to be no driving or harshness. In short, everything was to be agreeable and lovely and there was to be smooth and golden progress in the return to normalcy.

That was the campaign picture and the reel was still running after Harding was inaugurated.

But somehow the "best minds" have failed to cooperate; there is an insistence on the part of diverse Interests for things to their own advantage rather than accommodation and cooperation for the gen-

President Harding expected long ago to have a new tariff bill, a ship subsidy bill and other measures enacted and in operation. But they are still far from enactment and the differences between factions and interests are apparently growing wider. He wanted the soldier bonus bill deferred until the government could find the means to raise the revcaus to pay it. But proponents of the bonus appear likely to get a bill through congress before the en tures for seed packages opened a beauty shop? actment of the tariff and the ship subsidy bills about which the president is so anxious. Things are not going along in the sweet, harmonious way hoped for. The conviction is growing that there will have policeman. to be some leadership, some iron and perhaps a little harshness and friction before the administration's program is put through congress.

### UNCLE SAM, BOOTLEGGER.

Your Uncle Sam, who sends men and women to prison and assesses heavy fines against them for making and selling liquor, is the biggest bootlegger in business, according to August A. Busch in his let-

ter to Chairman Lasker of the shipping board. And it looks like Mr. Busch has the correct information. Mr. Lasker virtually admits the charge and not only admits it but says the government can't run its ships, without still greater losses, and keep bem dry. He intimates that the government will osp on furnishing passengers on its ships with or, if they want it, and it appears that most of

In making public his letter Mr. Busch probably two purposes. One was doubtless to create senant against prohibition by making Mr. Lasker viedge that the great majority of passengers wanted liquor and wouldn't ride on ships that could not provide it. Another was to make the governat ships really dry. Mr. Busch is interested in of the greatest breweries in the world. When

gaged extensively in the manufacture of non-alco holic beverages. Mr. Busch is naturally interested in as wide a market as possible for this product. If the government ships were dry his product would have some chance for sale aboard. But with these ships offering liquors having no limit to their alcoholic content Mr. Busch's Budweiser won't even make good ballast.

But granted that Mr. Busch's protest may be prompted from selfish rather than moral or patriotic reasons this cannot detract from their pertinency. The government ought not to set an example of violating the Volstead act and then send individuals who do the same thing to the penitentiary.

Mr. Busch has performed a public service by calling attention to this matter.

# By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

FIT IN.

One of the traits most common among successful men is that of adjustability—the knack of knowing just how to fit in. If misfortune comes along, the big man immediately fits in-he bucks up and digs in. If good fortune shows its smiling face and finally comes to stay-all right, he quickly shakes hands,

Fit in right where you are. Fit in now-the best way you can.

And if you somehow can't fit in, the best possible move for you is to get out-get out quickly from where you are and find some place where you can

A misfit man or woman is a tragedy. A good worker in a poor place is exactly as bad as a poor worker in a good place. There is only one right condition, and that is a good worker in a good place. the right place, where he or she can fit.

For you must fit in. Many a one allows himself to think that he is a misfit when, in reality, if he would but carefully of them being wounded on account think the whole thing out he would come to realize of them both getting ixhausted too think the whole thing out he would come to realize his folly and change his thinking—and become a real fit, perhaps the very man for the job.

If happenings appear to be against you, fit in somehow. If circumstances crowd you, just insist says he hasent added enything but that they can be read only with a Tillman county farmers and grain dealers have upon fitting in anyway. If you are thrown among milk. joined in a movement to improve the quality of the those of a different race, or temperament, or ideals,

Suppose the weather does spoil your plans. Most plans can be easier changed than you thinkf Just

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### JUST FOLKS BARRY A. Guest

THE BAD GOLFER'S CONSOLATION. I've never made a hole in one. Nor made a five-par hole in three. My game the experts look upon As one that's good enough for me, And even Alex Ross exclaims When I am on a green in two: "Some day perhaps you'll win your games, That shot was pretty fair for you.'

I've never holed a brassie shot, The birdies I have made are few, In all the years I've played I've not One boastful tale to tell anew: The usual sevens mar my score And now and then I get an eight, My one speech at the club house door Is "Anyhow, the weather's great

I sometimes wonder, as I hear The tales in locker room and grill, If ever I shall engineer

A shot to cause so great a thrill, If ever there shall come the day When I shall smite the ball so well That I may boast the self-same way And have one glorious tale to tell

But then I close my earthly task And join that far-off golfing clan, And they shall sit around and ask My scores upon the links of man, No shot heroic I'll recall-

The usual story will be mine: "My game was nothing much at all, But say, the weather there was fine!" (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

# By TOM SIMS.

Skirts may get longer, but it will be a long time before they keep shoes shined again.

Bulgarian king works his own garden plot. This is better than working international plots.

Nothing is as high as the high cost of loafing.

Wouldn't it be awful if the man who paints pic

Old man Collins' boys like to fight. Michael is the head of the Irish army and Patrick is a Chicago

The hobby-horse most people ride drinks gasoline

Lending money is a fine way to improve your

Soft coal prices have been fixed/at the mines, but will probably be overhauled en route.

Eskimos never bathe. That's why Eskimo kids

Health hint: Send the bootlegger on his vacation. The street car system could be improved by grant

ing stopovers. Pinchot spent \$120,000 getting elected. That's high office rent.

Cotton exchange suspended three for fraud. Why not a slogan: A fair exchange is no robbery?

Why doesn't somebody organize a wife insurance

A loafer is always glad when Monday comes be on went into effect the Busch breweries en cause then he hasn't seen every show in town,

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

OLE DMAN TALKIN' BOUT DE PAHSON BLESSED WID A GOOD APPETITE BUT HE AIN' BLESSED WID IT --- HE FLICTED gradually is getting back to nor-



### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE The Park Ave. News

Exter! Grate Duel! Nobody Hert! Sid Hunt and LewDavis had a fearse argewment last Sattiday and challenced each other to a duel and rules in this world. The best is went erround in Puds Simkinses Find out what foods do not agree back yard and had it, the weppins with you. Then never touch them being rolled up newspapers and One man's meat is another man's making a fearse noise wen they came down on their heds but neither

2 quarts of milk a day to make him a half inch thick. In this small book add weight to himself but so far he are 11,000 words, in such fine

Sissiety. Mr. Artie Alixander is taking lessing in Chinee by standing war by Brown, creates endless talk erround the Chines laundry and lis-sening every time he takes his It is an exceptional work of skill father's collars erround, wich every once in a wile he says something less endeavor, of wich there is so in Chinee but nobody knows weathin Chinee but nobody knows weather its reel or not ony they cant axully say its not on account of it

Pome by Skinny Martin. like to clap out loud in the movies Wen the villin gets cawt jest in at English court functions.

But the peeple erround go Shh shh As if it was me did the crime. Lost and Found. Found-Small peece of a doller bill. Enybody inds the other part can make arrangements with Ed Wernick.

#### Milk and Man

By DR R H RISHOP Consider milk. When man first stepped across the threshold of history with his weapons, letters, numerals, levers, wheels, tools, boats, his dog, sheep and beasts of burshis den, he also led a cow. It is a safe den, he also led a cow. It is a safe source a long time before that, too.

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Study reveals to us why it is an the war. indispensable food.

Wholesale prices lead the way for whether one is reading an independent mations the milk retail prices. What is due to hapent opinion or a Stinnes opinion. urce-the breast for infants cows and goats. After infancy wholesale or will wholesale prices rows' milk is by far the most im-

All milk consists of fats, proteins, carbohydrates, vitamines, answer correctly.
salts and water, though the various
milks vary in proportions. Howver, milk from domestic animals can be so divided and supplemented estate, Supreme Court Justice Burr

All-fresh milk is allke in containing those recently recognized substances known as vitamines, deemed of unsound mind was the lieve and fought the causes and which seem to be regulative factors one who did not believe in as- Statesman Bismarck hated or in the assimilation of food. Withthem nutrition is faulty, especially in bone and muscle devel- lieved in such things as radio and opment. Vitamines appear to be movies would have been locked up assertion that coal, iron and stee

tables as well as of milk.

tamines unless the cow has a balnous cereals served in breads and jured.

The conclusion of the matter is

# Py ALBERT APPLE

JOBLESS. More people went back to work luring May and general employ-ment increased a trifle more than 3 per cent. This is the report by Uncle Sam's statisticians. With exceptions of coal mining and cotton textiles, employment

Normalcy seems to be the goal yet normally there always are 1,000,000 men out of work in the United States—such as "floaters" and builders between idle jobs. Normal condition never is good MEMORY.

Have you a good memory? It is valuable thing. But the memory-

eveloping craze can go to the ashioned bunk. The man who is "not good at remembering faces and names" is not out much, unless his job requires this peculiar ability, for the very simple reason that very few people what we need, more than memory training, is a system to enable us to forget some of the misinfor nation that clutters to the average nind. The brain, like a sponge, has a capacity limit.

LENIN

Leading German doctors grab their pill satchels and rush to Lenin who is bothered lately by acute gas

This means, that at some time of other Lenin has abused his stom-ach. A hyper-thyroid of his type usually eats too much, in the attempt to generate excessive energy Three-fourths of our sickness due to what we eat. Many health Good rule for Lenin-fo all of us.

RARE

Joseph Brown, Canadian war vet-eran, exhibits in Ottawa the smallest Intristing Facks About Intristing dictionary in the world. It is a half Peeple. Skinny Martin has to drink inch long, a third of an inch wide and magnifying glass.
The dictionary, carried through the

the book attracts attention

BREECHES

Democracy is saved. Ambassador Harvey discards the plush "knee pants" which he has been wearing Hereafter he will perform in reg-ulation full dress, in which garb a gent with pipestem "limbs" feels

less conspicuous. Colonel Harvey, in knickers, gave America many a chuckle. Yet our great-great-grandfathers wore no other kind. Appearing in public in modern along trousers, they'd have been considered freakish. Everything is graded according to contrast and time.

PRICES

n? Will retail prices drop to meet

of the next few years will be made by the shrewd men who guess the

ASTROLOGY

In a wrangle over a dead man's as to make it the most suitable food of New York hears it argued that since 1870, has always in this re-for infants when the maternal supbecause he dabbled in amateur as- any big nation in the world.

> Time In those days, any one who be- pansion of Germany as a business

ables as well as of milk.

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FALSE

tamines unless the cow has a bal-anced ration, especially containing and description of the special papers was probably only a secon-anced ration, especially containing and dary thought with him. For Stinnes and dary thought with him. For Stinnes are ting in her kitchen at Farmingdale, business is always business. He is step.

A mother's milk probably will be New York, during a terrific storm. similarly poor unless her diet in- Lightning struck the house. Damage publishing game first of all be cludes less of the bulky, monoto- was small. The widow was unin- cause he owns coal mines. Th

heavy mushes only, the fried meats and the single starchy vegetable like the potato and more of the fresh fruits and vegetables, with fresh, clean milk as a valuable adknocked her unconscious. we have in the cow one of notions about thunderbolts. At least great forest tracts in East Prussia mankind's oldest friends. Deliv-half of the "knowledge" that is passed and Finland. Then his restless ered from disease, fed properly and down to us and that we take for brain got busy again. He had the housed cleanly, she will supply food granted, without investigation, is timber and he had the coal. Why

**Bughouse Fables** 



STINNES IS "NORTHCLIFFE OF GERMANY"

I AIN'T GONNA

Do NoTHIN'

CONGRESS

IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO THEORIZE

AND WHEN WE GET

MARRIED WE'RE NOT

GOING TO BUTT-IN ON

THE CHILDREN'S APPARES

IM GOING TO LET 'EM

WORK THINGS OUT

FOR THEMSELVES

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager for NEA BERLIN June 17. - In London lubs they love to tell the story of boasted he read

lots of newsould have all kinds and shades of opinions before making up his mind on public questions. Asked what papers he read, he replied: "On weekdays I read the solid

BUT-THEORIES DON'T ALWAYS WORK OUT RIGHT.

sprigthtly Daily hustling Evening noon, On Sundays I read the breezy Despatch.

king, is the German Northcliffe, essities.
In other words, wholesale prices are \$1 per cent higher than before the war.
Wholesale prices lead the way for Wholesale prices lead the way for when it will be difficult to know whether one is reading an independ-

> People ordinarily well informed variously estimate Stinnes owns 12 papers, 40 papers, even 120 papers in Germany and still others in Austria. They bewail the growing loss

of tree newspaper comment in Ger-many.

Labor leaders tell me Germany. Bismarck had his press which told was, when the person the public what he wanted it to be nation, labor leaders make the flat

papers was probably only a secon-The bridge from coal mines to news-

To assure himself of a steady, ample not ship the coal to where the timber stood and manufacture valu-able wood products—cellulose, paper pulp and paper?

one fine day Germany learned that loads of Stinnes coal were go-ing across Germany to East Prussia, North Germany. In his own neigh-borhood of Westphalia there was a mill which manufactured fine note paper, so he bought that, too.

investment was the "Industrie controls the paper. and Handleszeitung." which, as its name indicates is a business paper. It was the best in Germany and so

monarchy was the semi-official organ of the government. What it
said represented what the rulers Montags Zeitung. The Extrablatt that the Italian ambassador was



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> In a time when German papers for printpaper. things, this great Stinnes sheet deficits, circulars, catalogues, gives abundant proof of the full money coffers in back of it. It is the largest paper in Berlin and it spends much money on special telegraphic service in a period when the rate of foreign exchange against Germany makes cable from outside really worth their actual weight in I have been told that Stinnes owns

at least one important paper in almost every considerable city of Germany and that only recently closed a deal for two in Leipsic. where, in Stinnes mills, trees were converted into Stinnes paper and pulp. Later he bought a big concern in Koenigsburg and another in North Germany. In his own neighonly the three I have mentioned. Buys Three Berlin Papers.

Then it struck Stinnes it would of the many other papers may not be a grand idea to manufacture be in Stinnes name. But they say Stinnes paper into Stinnes news-papers. So in quick succession he Sometimes they say a bank or a papers. So in quick succession he bought three Berlin journals.—His controls the paper. And Stinnes controls the bank or the mill or the mine.

an important ecquisition for a business king. His next purchase was the smaller "Deutsche Warte."

He has also become an important factor in Austrian journalism where only recently it was reported. His third acquisition was the most he had purchased the Elbe paper significant of all. He bought the mills. This concern not only had "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," the three paper mills but four Vienna paper which in the old days of the newspapers—the Extrablatt, the wanted known. Its readers are still is an illustrated paper with a large very largely the once-upon a-time circulation and the Allgemeine remark he made concerning tariff proofficial classes who are true to the citung is a leading Bourse organ. revalist cause and hope for an ulti- So in Austria as in Germany, mate restoration of the Hohenzol- Stinnes now controls a leading busiress newspaper.

Supports People's Party.

When a man owns a string of Stinnes belongs to the German newspapers, it is natural that he

so said to have invested money.

Having the wood and the coal meine Zeitung certainly watches its step. It confines fiself largely to giving the news. If the news is colored to suit the interests of Stinnes, it is very cleverly done.

Having the wood and the coal and the paper and the newspapers, Stinnes has gone almost as far as it is possible in the newspaper business. But there are other outlets. are almost as small as those of stance, the book and pamphlet trade France because of the high cost of and also the general printing of heads, etc. So Stinnes formed a new concern under his own name and also bought two famous and old established companies—the North German Book and Printing Co., and powerful . Buxenstein which itself controls a number

subordinate concerns.

The eminence attained by Stinnes n such a strategić position to influence public opinion upon corporamatters that interest big business. If he wants to he can concentrate weight of printed matter-newspapers, pamphlets, books, magazines-such as never before has been at the disposal of one man in Germany.

It's no wonder that in newspaper Stinnes' secretary earnestly told me the same thing. To which other birds they now call him the King of Ink and Paper (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.)

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY.

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Today's word is puerile. It's pronounced-pu-er-ile, with accent on the first syllable. means-of or pertaining to child, childish, foolish, unthinking, unworthy of an adult. It comes from-Latin "puer,"

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IN ENTIRE COUNTY THERE ARE 127 MORE MALES THAN FEMALES.

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The total negro scholastic census totals 562 of which number 265 are

males and 297 females.

The city of Wchita Falls showed a substantial gain in numbers over that of the previous year but the various districts supported by the oil industries all show losses The consoliuate The consolidated report of

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# No Candidates for

The Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to Get well and keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other allments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

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#### SALESMEN AND OFFICIALS OF MILL ARE GUESTS AT ENJOYABLE CHICKEN ROAST

A very successful two-day sales

representatives and customers combined business and pleasure. On Friday evening a chicken roast was held at Haven park, more than 100 chickens being roasted in the old-fashioned way, over open pits. J. W. Hunt officiated as master of cuisine. After the spread,

number of the guests went for a swim in the Haven pool. Those present included: R. J. Brieger, Bastrop; W. M. Reid, Oarnge; M. L. Quinn, Waller; T. B. Parkhill, Caldwell; W. E.

In July Primaries

andidates are more numerous.
The office will have to seek the man in the Iowa Park precinct. Up to a late hour Saturday nobody had filled for either justice of the peace or constable in the Iowa Park precinct. Neither of the offices has made anybody rich in the past, for the reason that folks around Iowa Park are too well behaved to sitr up the kind of trouble that makes business for constables and justices. In each of the other precincts

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# IN WICHITA FALLS UNDER ADVISEMENT OF SAUL'S STORE

county is setting the pace in north-west Texas for highways. Sixteen miles of concrete roads will lead out of here when the job has been fin-

The injunction suit filed against Carl Parker and the other trustees of the Fowlkes school house by W. E. Tipton and other patrons of the school was taken under advisement Saturday by Judge E. W. Napier after testimony was heard in the case.

C. C. Leatherwood, who was in Robert ("Bob") Windham and the Fowlkes school house by W. The partment store at Temple, Texas, face for county sheriff, although he had filed his petition with the democratic county chairman. The withdrawn case.

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VERNON, June 17.—Wilbarger Lewellen tract adjoining, three punty is setting the pace in northmiles east of Plainview on the Lockest Texas for highways. Sixteen ney road, have been secured by the miles of concrete roads will lead out of here when the job has been finished. Six miles have already been laying out a golf course and play-

## KEMP HOTEL

A Specially Selected Dinner Served From 6 to 8:30 P. M. in the Main Dining Room

Sunday, June 18th

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GULF SHRIMP COCKTAIL BISQUE OF CRAWFISH OR JELLIED CONSOMME SWEETBREADS AND MUSHROOMS IN CASES NEW POTATOES, RISSOLE-NEW STRING BEANS, PANASHE

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The talk of the town. Next week is housecleaning week. Bargains galore.

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY



A bargain at \$8.00, while A real bargain, \$5.00 value, 

THE VALUES THAT BRING THE CROWD 1 special lot of White Kid Oxfords, high heels. . \$1.98 1 special lot of patent; 1, 2 and 3-strap, high heefs; 1 special lot of White Kid Pumps and ties.....\$2.98 1 special extra special lot of Strap Pumps......98¢ lot of Children's Dress Pumps, \$5.00 values...\$1.98 1 lot of Misses' Brown Kid Pumps.......98¢





A real value, in patent, this | Now for son, here is a real Oxford goes for .... \$6.98 one for ..... \$4.45

Come Early, Bring the Family, Tell Your Neighbors Values Bigger Than Ever



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DMORROW AN EVENT OF MUCH INTEREST TO WOMEN

# SALE OF 57 SILK FROCKS

Preseing exceptionally attractive styles in Canton crepe, crepe de chine and taffeta at prices that will camend immediate interest. There are too many dresses to give a newspaper description, so come londay morning early for choice selections, as at these prices they will go right out.

DRESES SELLING REGULARLY—

 \$35.00 to **\$45.**00, this sale./. **\$28.88** \$49.50 to \$65.00, this sale: **\$38.88** 

SEE THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALES DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS

## To Enjoy Your Breakfast Most

Selectione of these two-piece breakfast sets in percale, trimied with gingham and cretonne, scalloped skirts and ickets. Attractive Summer colors-

Monday at \$1.98

### Have You a Flower Garden?

Youshould have one of these one-piece garden dresses. The are made up of percale, gingham and black cloth in nat stripes and checks with combinations of solid colos-blue, lavender, yellow, pink, white and black-

Monday at \$1.98



### Vacation Blouses

One needs lot of blouses for her vacation. Our assortment comprises neat tailored dimity blouses in white and tan with check gingham collars and cuffs. Monday at .....\$2.98

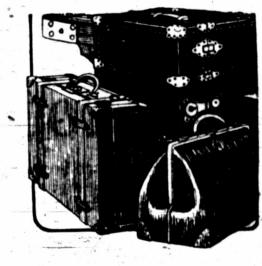
Voile blouses in white with dainty lace trimmings. Monday at ... \$3.50 Handsome georgette blouses, tuck-in and overblouse with filet lace, trimmed in white, bisque and flesh. Very attractive when worn with sweaters. Monday, \$6.50, \$7.95 and ......\$9.95

### Who Wants a Lovely Wardrobe Trunk for \$25.00?

So many people are soon going away on a vacation trip and it's such a comfort to have a wardrobe trunk, that's our reason for offering this reduced price now.

These wardrobe trunks we feature tomorrow at \$25.00 are regular size with black, brown and green fibre coverings, six hangers, five drawers, laundry bag, shoe pockets—everything to keep your clothes in good shape and save packing and unpacking.

These wardrobes are from Likely, Mendel and Hartmann. Then they were formerly \$35.00 to \$40.00 values. Monday at .....\$25.00 SEE FRONT WINDOW DISPLAY



# For Monday an Extraordinary Special Sale of Bags and Suitcases

18 and 20-inch bags of 2½-oz. cowhide with kid linings, some double handles, black and brown.

24 and 26-inch cases of heavy boarded cowhide with heavy linen linings with substantial straps 

SEE THESE DISPLAYED IN FRONT WINDOW TODAY

## DOWNSTAIRS SPECIALS

Imported Dotted Swiss, good range colors. . 984 



Remember the Shrine Circus, July 1-8, Wichita Falls, Texas

Local negroes will unite Monday in observance of Emancipation Day. their one own holiday

It appeared Saturday that mor than one celebration would be held. owing to the fact that one element included a big dance in its plans for the day. This aroused the oppo-sition of another element which includes church-going negroes who oppose dancing, and these, it is understood, will observe the day along

other lines.

All negroes who can get an off day are expected to join in the holiday festivities.

STATEMENT AND APPEAL FROM MISSION CHURCH

laymen and laywomen of the First Methodist church, south, and Floral Heights Methodist church came to our help delivering excellent addresses upon religious themes. It was found that our district evange-list, H. C. Hand also could be with us and he has given us very efficient service for a week, going into another meeting on Monday, 19th. It is well known that our membership in the mission church is small and not possessed of large efficancial resources. As pastor I am wishing hereby any of our fellow first. In carrying on the revival services at North Side Methodist Mission church in this city, leading inancial resources. As pastor I am strike. above might kindly mail me a con-tribution for Brother Hand, whose upport is largely derived from the hurches he helps in meetings. Much and lasting good has been accomplished by the services al-

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More than 90,000,000 gallons of asoline were produced in 1918.

Byers News HOLD MEETING A The Sewing Club that is being conducted by Mrs. Bradley met

with Mrs. F. J. Doyle Wednesday afternoon. Twenty members were resent. The next meeting will be

Evangelist Raymond T. Ritchey, who will open an evangelistic campaign in this city next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will held all his meetings for the eight days at Tenth and Ohio street on the vacant lot.

The first meeting will be held at Mrs. T. R. Harrison.

Mrs. C. E. Harding was operated upon in Wichita Falls Monday for appendicitis.

W. P. Boone entertained his Sunday afternoon from four to six. Tweive boys were served refreshments.

Miss Mary Lee Wright is here from Howe visiting her many friends.

Mrs. R. W. Mitchell and children.

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Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Nail are here from Stamford for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nail.

Miss Annie Ligon came home from Fort Worth where she has been for the past nine months attending T. C. U.

M. Davis was in Wichita Falls on style

the other churches mentioned clerks unions stated Saturday aftove might kindly mail me a conbutton for Brother Hand, whose structions would be received.

Leo J. Curtis and Sam Householder were in Fort Worth on business the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper and children of Petrolia were here vis-Card of Thanks

We wish to express our greatest appreciation for kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our darling little girl. May God's blessings go with you. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cauble, mothers, broth, were in Burkburnett visiting relatives and sisters.

Card of Thanks

Children of Petrolia were here visiting friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Holleway and baby of Bellevue, who have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ritchie and relatives, brother thanks Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Steph and son, Paul, were in Burkburnett visiting relatives this week.

Mrs. Willie Massley was shounded.

A real star radiates heat and as in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

It cools it shrinks.

Mrs. Willis Heasley was shopping in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Lyons spent to

week en Walters, Okla., with Miss Anath Stewart. Mrs. J. Wright of Dallas was here the of the week visiting

her elster. T. B. Harding.

A new story building is being erecte this place, and when completed be used for a grocery store.

Misses Lynn and Nella Mac Cummingers delegates to the annual counce of the Epwerth League where in Wichita Falls.

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Ladies' Dresses of Taffeta, Knit Crepe, Canton Crepe; \$9.95, Printed Crepe de Chine Dresses, all colors; up from......\$6.95 Tub Silk Dresses, bargain price, Ladies' House Dresses.....98c Gingham Dresses, priced special, 

# Kirschbaum Wool **Spring Suits**

\$19.95-\$23.95-\$26.95

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Silk Mohair Suits\$14.9	)5
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per pair	<b>)9</b> .
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# Shoes for All the Family at Bargain Prices

New patent leather cout-out in flat rubber heels. Regular price \$5.00. Sale price.....\$3.95 Big reduction on Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Pumps and Oxfords; \$3.50 values, \$2.95; \$3.00 values, \$2.45; \$2.00 values, \$1.55; \$1.55 Barefoot Sandals for the family, 98c up to \$1.95 Queen Quality Satin Pumps in new Spanish, box. Baby Louis and flat heels. Regular price \$7.50. 

Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords, special....\$8.95 Bostonian black, straight last and combination last. Regular price \$10.00. Sale......\$4.95 Nunn & Bush, brown and black, straight last, Walker, brown kid, straight last, regular \$7.50 Men's and Boys' Good Work Shoes, \$2.50 values. Tennis Shoes for men and boys, \$1.50 values. Per

# -Specials for Monday Only-

3 cakes of Woodberry Soap, one box to cus-MONDAY ONLY-Mahdeen Hair Tonic, one

MONDAY ONLY-Linen Envelopes, 25c value. MONDAY ONLY-Prophylactic Tooth Brush,

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astoria28¢	Mavis Talcum
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hillip's Milk of Magnesia44¢	Palmolive Shampoo
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anlac	Hudnut Toilet Water
dler-i-ka	Assortment of Talcums
ujol, small	Cutieura Soap
ujol, large	Assortment of Talcums
ydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound98¢	Cuticura Soap
lentholatum, small19¢	Packer's Tar Soap

After this sale all drugs sold at this store will be sold at regular advertised prices. However, we will have weekly specials on items that we buy in large quantities. In this way we can give you the advantage of our discount.

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Ladies' Wash Blouses of Gingham and Voiles, priced special	Collar and Cuff Sets, up from
Bungalow Aprons, Gingham and Percale, up from	Men's Muslin Night Shirts986
Fountain Syringe, guaranteed89¢	Men's Athletic Unions854
Fountain Syringe, special	Marz Made Palm Beach Pants, special \$3.45
Hot Water Bottle	Work Pants, extra good grade, pair \$1.08
Palmolive Soap, 1 dozen89¢	Men's Silk Ties, up from496
Clark's O. N. T. Thread	Men's Uncle Sam Blue and Khaki Wash Shirts specially priced
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WICHITA, KAN., June 17 .- Th Kansas City, Mexico and Oriens railroad is on its "last legs" unless employes accept a reduced wage

A remarkable gathering was held plight. It is a gathering in which not only men directly interested in the operation of the road, but Goveernor J. B. A. Robertson of Okla

Kemper, receiver for the road, told the conference that the company

the past five years without pay and immediately upon receipt of

the only thing left for the men. "Business t from the general manager to the States today from the general manager to the office boy, to voluntarily accept a higher plane than ever, though of course, there always is need for the company would not think of helding the men to such an agree. holding the men to such an agree- Among the reasons the speaker ment. He declared that if the men cited for the "radical change" in the would agree to the reduction he better the company would try to operate the road, but if they do voit. Increased profits were given not accept the road will not pay as another reason by Judge Gary,

board has been asked for a ruling gestion" that the political party similar to the ruling in the case of "which pays the most attention to the Missouri and North Arkansas ethics is likely to secure endorse-

# PLAN TO CONCENTRATE

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Regulations providing for the concentration of liquor now stored in 304 government warehouses into a limited number of storehouses were issued today by the treasury.

Under plans announced by the prohibition unit it is proposed evenually to concentrate all the liquor held in bond in the country to 20 or

which provide for a bond of \$100,obo,000 in each case.

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REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$63,931,for the week shows that they hold solded to the statement of \$42,422,460 from last week.

The statement follows:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,863,745, Actual condition:

cash in own vault, members led-eral reserve bank, \$58,584,000; de-crease, \$3,276,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$626,554,000; in-drease, \$47,379,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$7,891,-000; decrease, \$48,000. in depositaries, state Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$10,-296,000; decrease, \$124,000.

X—Net demand deposits, \$4,373,-\$45,000; increase, \$123,183,000. Time deposits, \$319,928,000; deorease, \$39,707,000. Circulation, \$34,637,000; increase,

X.—U. S. deposits deducted, \$57, 948,000.

Aggregate reserve, \$644,241,000. Excess reserve, \$63,931,060; in-grams, \$32,422,460.

MISS BESSIE VINES BECOMES BRIDE OF CHARLES WOODALL

Chas. Woodall of this city.

The wedding took place at the bride's home Saturday evening at 8 p. m., Rev. J. A. Holt, preformed the ceremony. Bonnie Sullins was

#### COLE CONTENDS THAT TEXAS IS ENTITLED TO ANOTHER CONGRESSMAN

not making a new appointment in Texas, E. W. Cole, democratic can didate for congressman at large, charged in a statement issued to- ASKS DETERMINATION OF night. He contends that the state has a constitutional right to an ad-

litional representative in congress and states "that congress has no legal or moral right to deny fexas SENATOR NORRIS WILLING such additional representation not to refuse membership to a congressman elected at large from Texas has a constitutional right

at this time to elect a congressman at large, he declared. Cole in his statement says in

The present unequal representa-

Cole contends that the office of

# homa, Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, and Allison Mayfield, head of the Texas railway commission ernor Pat M. Neff of Texas, were present, with numerous high state officials in council with men who repair engines and freight cars, men who operate trains of the state of t

their interests by supplying money in an address today to the alumni sociation, urging acceptance of to keep the road going. This they association of Northwestern unithe Ford offer. Senator McKinley promised to do, setting the figure versity.

appealed to the employes to accept by any officer or partner; that destructive competition must give structive competition must give way to humane competition; and that full and prompt publicity of that full and prompt publicity of the men.

In conclusion Mr. Kemper said is demanded.

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expenses and operation must be who said that ethical management discontinued.

The United States railroad labor cents. He offered "a passing sugment by the majority of voters, es-

### DORID RAADVET IC IN FEWER WAREHOUSES BUND WANTED STRENGTHENED BY BANK AGREEMEN

NEW YORK, June 17.-Like the 30 warchouses in different sections.

According to the unit's latest figures there are 37,000,800 gallons of liquor reached between Mexico's fiscal rep-

According to the units later as 31,000,000 gallons of liquor on the entry gauges of the warebouses, but officials declared evapbouses, but officials declar

continued, the fourth 41/2 scoring a new high at \$100.14. Final quotations in that group, however, showed nomi-nal gains and losses. Changes among the speculative rails,

industrials and utilities were narrow transportations again inclining to ease because of impending labor difficul-

Leading European loans showed further duliness and uncertainty, although holding well considering the renewed heaviness of most of the for-eign exchanges. Total sales, par value. aggregated \$8,649,000.

#### 00; increase, \$25,693,000. Cash in own vault, members ted- ARRANGE BUDGETS FOR STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS TO TEST 8.000 FOOT SAND

AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 17 .- In a conference here today with heads of state normal colleges, boards of regents for these institutions arranged budgets for support and maintenance for the two years beginning September 1, 1923.

The budgets vary little from no commercial quantities are ob-

Nearly every normal college is asking for new buildings and requests are to be made to the board of control to make recommendaions to the next legislature.

#### MASONS ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST KU KLUX KLAN

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., June 17 -Frank L. Wilder, grand master of the Connecticut grand lodge, A. F. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harrington and A. M., has written to district announce the marriage of their deputies cautioning Masons against relations with the Ku Klux Klan.

The Woodall of this city.

The letter is similar to one written

best man and Miss Joy Johnston THIRTY ENROLLED FOR

#### UNDERWOOD WANTS **CONGRESS TO AGREE** By United Press. AUSTIN, June 17.—Congress has ON MUSCLE SHOALS Mrs. Will Young's music class. Tuesday evening, June 4, at the First Methodist church, The ushers neglected to perform its duties in

FIXED POLICY FOR DE-VELOPMENT.

TO SIDETRACK THE TARIFF

Alabama Senator Declares There le Good Reason For Quick Action On Matter.

tion in congress is the result of the neglect of duty and is discrimination of a fixed policy for the tory, unfair and un-American and development of the government today by Senator Underwood, Ala, reunion grounds at which the pu democratic leader, during a discongressmen at large from Texas cussion in the senate of Henry exists by reason of the increase in the population of the state since the population of the state since 1910 as shown by the 1920 census. to be in progress for and against dren and grandchildren of John M.

Mr. Kemper said if the road was Eusiness men also recognize of track traversing the richest portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He said that completion of the road would make one of the road would make one of the road would make one of the respectations in the country.

"I have always deplored that speeches, From there the route was speeches, From there the route was speeches. From there the route was to speeches. From there the route was to speeches. From there the route was speeches. From there is to speeches. From there the route was speeches. From there the route was speeches. From there is to sp greatest systems in the country. ers of corporations as well as part. There is good reason for quick ac-

# CONTINUES ACTIVE;

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The deduction is increasing despite the fuel situation, which, however, causes constant uneasiness. Prices are very firm with an upward ten-dency owing to the increasing cost

sumably having supplied immediate needs, foreign demand has diminished and domestic buyers are also holding off which has led to some shading of prices by second hands and small producers. It is reported that small lots of electrolytic have been sold at 142 cents delivered, but the larger producers are holding at 152 to 14. Production of refined. according to estimates, is at the sounds of shoul. Mesdames Sam Thompson, Castelli, Kennedy and Archer.

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J. B. Summerout of Dalhart was been at the rate of approximately 50,000,000 pounds, but are expected ita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

It friend, Miss Edna Withers.

Dr. A. E. Solomon, the foot specialist and chiropodist, has returned to an ecopened his office in the wood's Shoa Stora 109 Indiana necessary.

to fall off. Tin sold off, but rallied on the

Antimony quiet and barely teady.

PRESIDENT OF BUFFALO
REFINING COMPANY DIES

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BUFFALO, N. Y., June 17.—
Charles B. Matthews, president of the Buffalo Refining company, and a leader in movements for civio rea leader in movements for civio rea leader in movements for civio releader in movements for civic re-Aifred Davives and family and Myoming county last night.

In 1885 Mr. Matthews attracted nationwide notice when he charged agents of the Standard Oil company Mr. and Mrs. Heber Critendon and with attempting to blow up his

CHILDRESS, June 17 .- The Wild ke well will exploit the 2900-3000 foot sand before abandoning the test, it was stated today. The drill reached a depth of 2,800 feet. The no commercial quantities are ob those for the two years beginning tained the well will be abandoned September 1, 1921. another well will be sunk.

#### DENY EMILE VANDERVELDE HAS BEEN ASSASSINATED

BRUSSELS. June 17 .- The minis ry of foreign affairs today officialesterday that Emile Vandevelde former minister of justice, had been assassinated at Moscow, where he went as counsel for the social revolutionists on trial there. The oreign ministry has been in touch with Moscow by way of Berlin.

DIE AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

NROLLED FOR Alfred Westmorelan, aged 60 36TH DIVISION BAND years, died at 7 o'clock Saturday was maid of honor.

Do your feet hurt? See Dr. A. E. ABILENE, June 17,—Thirty have stomen, the foot dector, at his old stand, Wood's Shoe Store, 709 Indiana avenue. The body is being held at the Merkleg pointment.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle supplied by Fred Goss, optometries, with Kruger Jeweiry Co. (G) In charge of the reed section.

Seth Division BAND years, died at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at a local hospital. The body is being held at the Merkleg Lunn Undertaking parlors pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. O. J. Chastain, aged 58 years, died at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at a local hospital. The body is being held at the Merkleg tunnits of the 131st Field artillery, in string early completion of the two units of the 131st Field artillery. Sith division. Fifty members are necessary for recognition. The band is also being held at Merkle-Lunn pending the arrival of a son from Hollis, Okia.

An appreciative audience of music lovers attended the recital of

Tuesday evening. June 6, at the First Methodist church. The ushers were Misses Vera Winder. Alpha Edgens, Louise Chapman, Mary Katherine Small, Marie Box. The Katherine Small, Marie Box. The church was beautifully decorated. Easkets and vasces of out flowers interspersed with ferns made a pleasing setting for the daintily dressed members of the class.

The program was heartily applicated throughout, and medals were presented by Mr. Paul Donald to Virginia Cobb, Alpha Edgin, Bonills Thompson. Floyrice Chandler.

hie Thompson, Fleyrice Chandler, Kathleen Black, Ethel Green, Mattie Holder, Margaret Vastine, Theima Thomas, Etta Lee Quisenberry, Buth Robinson, Mary Warren Shoe-maker, Opal Culp, Irene Vermillion, WASHINGTON, June 17.—Deter-mination of a fixed policy for the Blanton, Mabel Kilcrease, Reba Philley and Alberta Jameson congress has no lawful or moral projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., beright to discriminate against any fore congress adjourns was asked state or states."

Cole contends that the fifting of

Surprise Birthday Party. DECLARES BUSINESS

In progress for and against acceptances.

Senator Underwood said he believes there would be an opportunity for the senate to act on the Mucels Shoals matter in the period intervening between the passage of the conferees on that measure adding that inasmuch as the government invited Mr. Ford to make his proposal, the Detroit manufacturer and the country was entitled to know what disposition congress with him at this time were Enos.

Should TRANSACTED

A HIGHER PLANE

Though she has risen to millions from comparative poverty, the wife of one of America's richest men never has become a social climber—she shuns society!

Should represe for and against deen and grandchildren of John M. Stallings gave him a very pleasant and probable purchases. Terms for the purchase of same will be made the proposition to receive all applicants and probable purchases. Terms for the purchase of same will be made the proposition because the proposition conferes on that measure adding the proposal, while the grandchildren showered of one of America's richest men never has become a social climber—she shuns society!

She is Mrs. Henry Ford. This is shout in the proposition because the satisfactorily.

He wants to be fair and square about the proposition because the

Best Trip Yet. promised to do, setting the figure versity.

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> were good. City Council Meeting.
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> The city council met Tuesday night in regular monthly session and transacted usual routine business. A report from the delegates to the state firemen's convention was heard in which some recommendations were made to better the conditions of the department here, Prof.
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> Linnen is home from Muebster, where he has been teaching.
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> Mrs. Harry McMillan visited Mrs McCormick at Austin last week and is spending a few days in Dailas heard in which some recommendations were made to better the conditions of the department here, Prof.
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> Linnen is home from Muebster, where he has been teaching.
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> Mrs. Harry McMillan visited Mrs Mrs. Also a certain proportionate part of a certain number of train men, engine men, maintenance men, mechanics, carpenters, clerks, and officers.
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> In addition to all the above thrown in the right to ride from one end of this track to the other suests of Dr. Potter's family last week.
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> Dr. Jessie Givens left Wednesday in Dailas were thrown in the right to ride from one end of this track to the other suests of Dr. Potter's family last soften as you desire, free of charge. Not even war tax.
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> As to delivery date of the above that isn't real centain but, F. W. Grace, superintendent of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern, is continued to the suests of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

Business Men's Luncheon, mand for steel continues active for the women of the Methodist lowa Fark are visiting her duction is increasing despite the luncheon in the basement of the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell. church Monday noon.

Bridge Club. are very firm with an opposed tender of projection.

The Tuesday Bridge club met this buffalo. In New York she will at the just as soon as can be expedient tend the biennial session of the garranged.

The card. reoms were beautifully decorated in nasturilums and position.

Copper is quiet and easier; preplaced for the games. Mrs. Forrest sumably having supplied immediate won high score and was presented.

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The Tuesday Bridge club met this buffalo. In New York she will at the delivery date will be just as soon as can be expedient, tend the biennial session of the General Federation of Women's delegate from the sweet peas, and two tables were will be away until September.

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appear to be well supplied, but Quanah to visist home folks. there is a fair demand for high Mrs. Joe M. Brown and son Horace of Houston are visiting relatives in

Mrs. P. D. Bond left Wednesday

Alfred Davives and family and

**LTRVSCAN** 

# MRS. FORD A HOME WOMAN NORTHWESTERN



Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell.

Miss. Inex Rudy left Wednesday
night for New York. She will stop
en route at Moline, Ill.. Chicago and
Buffalo. In New York she will attend the biomical resistance of the

come tax on \$55,000,000 on an investment of less than half of the inthis business is \$16,425, just a trifle vestment of the Katy systems," commented a local railroad official. less than one-third the investment. The annual taxes on this business man. The railroad made five per are \$736. The other overhead expense amounts to \$14.852 annually, profit of nearly \$6,000,000 and they leaving a clear not profit of \$537. call the railroads robbers because fraight rates are high."
He said that the trouble has been

Another feature of the business is that it is kept in operation 24 hours the enormous investment that a ratia day, 365 days a year and 366 on road has and when the profits are leap years. However, the overhead given in one fump figure the averexpense, as stated includes the cost age citizen forgets to think about of operating through this length of the small percentage of profit. Having stated the true standing

of the business, the figures of which were taken from book balance for the year 1921, the owner is in position to receive all applicants

jewels except her wedding ring and, once in a whije, a string of pearls. She is fond of metoring and outdoor life, but her greatest interests are Henry Ford, her son Edsel, and Edsel's two babies, Henry and Edsel's two babies, Henry and Edsel II.

She is fond of metoring and outdoor life, but her greatest interests are Henry Ford, her son Edsel, and Edsel's two babies, Henry and lead may be missing but it is absolutely guaranteed that the property and belongings listed will be included in the deal.

daughter Evelyn of Fort Worth are feet of steel rais; not less than 2.000 wooden ties in good condition; at least 4.000 iron spikes; 2d carloads will sail for Liverpool. England, to cabooses, passenger coaches, expenses, expenses,

> titute of Homeopathy.
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> Mrs. A. C. Golden and children of fident that he will be able to pull Iowa Park are visiting her parents, the wires and have C. E. Schaff, re-

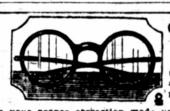
nied home for the week end by her is a part, earned five per cent on friend, Miss Edna Withers. The railroad company last year

to approximately \$5,901,000.00. The gross revenue for the year amounted to approximately | \$63,000,000.60 Duncan Sunday.

Wood's Shoe Store, 709 Indiana paid on an average of \$736 per mile

Rev. F. O. Miller went to Crafton avenue. Phone 3873.

\$40-\$td taxes. Of the total gross revenue.



During the summer time the and country road is very op-& pressing.

Have your proper correction made up in one of the many shades which will relieve you from this glare. Glasses accurately made.

A pattern of merit and distinction whose

symmetry and beauty combine to make it one

of the master-productions of The Gorham

Company. The adaptability of this pattern is

L. R. BAILEY

shown in the effec-

tive way it lends

itself to Table and

Dinnerware, Tea

and Coffee Services.

Kruger Jewelry Co.

EIGHTH AT OHIO

Wichita Falls, Texas

# DALLAS, June 17 .- The protest of eague over Umpire J. F. O'Hearn's Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the agriculture committee, which has been investigating the honoree's sister, Mrs. A. L. Lindsay, his just \$46,000 in the bank and unless something is done at this confidence, the first of July will see that first of July will see that right is superior to might; that right is superior to might; that the observance of both is land and spent several months there trying to induce English stockholders in the road to protect their interests by supplying money in the series of the manning acceptance of the might stop right here and the families and Mrs. Jettle Harian and Mrs. Jettle Harian dand Mrs. Jettle Harian and her families and Mrs. Jettle Harian and her family, together with the with public or social life. In Dear-land the honoree's sister, Mrs. A. L. Lindsay, hiss been investigating the honoree's sister, Mrs. A. L. Lindsay, his horn. Mich., where she lives, she is social betterment. She is said to own a third interest on the gallow with public or social betterment. She is said to own a third interest on her family, together with the swith public or social betterment. She is and Mrs. Jettle Harian and her family, together with the swith public or social betterment. She is and own at the public or social betterment. She is and own at the horse and the life on the swith public or social betterment. She is and the the arian the with public or social betterment Beaumont to Beaumont was sus-

1921 was one and one-half cents.

The dining car service on the entire system for 1921 cost the company \$345.060. The gross revenue which the company received from this source was just a trifle over \$300,000, leaving a deficit in this

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that people did not stop to figure

SUSTAINED BY THE

its investment or a net

batter out in the eighth inning at the time of the forfeiture, which was ordered because of alleged objectionable conduct by Galveston players. President Roberts' decision removes one victory from the Beaumont club and a defeat from the Galveston club in the present league standing

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Co.

UAC triffe more than three per cent on to be members of the Ku Klux the investment.

The average gross revenue de-Klan, came to Morris recently for the announced purpose of flogging reight for one mile for the year Dr. Muttera because of his alleged

### RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

Who wants to buy a business, requiring an investment of \$60,000 from which the daily gross revenue is \$45?

One phase \$45,000.

In speaking of the showing for the year of the Katy roads one rail-to the year of the Katy was and Abilene and Abilene

BYERS BRANCH. Train No. Arrives Departs
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lia and Dean 6:05 p.m. MITTOURI. KANSAS & TEXAS Frain No.- Arrives 4 To Denison, St. Louis

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Denver
To Childress

From North Train No.— Arrives

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and Childress 2:45 a.m.
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# HARRY'S

Quality Offerings for Monday and Tuesday Should Command Your Attention



WHITE SEA ISLAND DUCK



HARRY'S **Cut Price Shoe Store** 

STRAP

Low Flat Heels

# SPUDDER VICTORY CUTS THE PANTHER LEAD HALF A GAME

# First From Buffaloes

**EVERYBODY HAPPY** 

lead back in the seventh on single

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SAN ANTONIO- AB R H PO

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plate for Tanner and Bischoff, but he

DEEPER INTO CELLAR

By PAUL W. LARKIN The Spudders hoisted themselves oit higher in the pennant chase yesterday. They forced the slipping, slumping Buffs to bite the dust to the tune of \$\circ\$ to 5 and gained a half a game on the Panthers, who were fighting a \$\circ\$ to 6 draw with the speedy Crabs. It was a lively ball game that the assembled citizens witnessed—replete with sweet hitting and scintillating with sweet hitting and scintillating fielding.

Every Wichita fan must have been satisfied. The local rooters have approximately and scintillating with the second scintillating with second scintillating with second scintillating with the second scintillating with second scintillating with the second scintillating with scircles with scintillating with scintillating with scintillating with scircles with sci They forced the slipping, slump-

satisfied. The local rooters have ap-parently divided into two classes, parently divided to two classes, those who are admirers of Frank Kitchens and those who are admirers of George Bischoff. Both covered themselves with glory yesterday and around their heads must be entwined the bay leaves and laurel wreath. Frank saved the game and Bischoff won it.

"Kitch's" contribution to the pastime came in the seventh chapter and was one of the prettiest bits of base-

one of the prettiest bits of basewas one of the prettiest bits of base-ball that has been seen at the local ball yard this season. Bittle had opened this round with a single and had taken second on Blades' slap to left after Balley had been retired. left after Balley had been retired.

Whiteman made it two away by popping to White. Tom Denoville came to the plate at this juncture with blood in his eye. His club was leading by one run, but knowing the Spudders' habit of coming through in the late innings, Tom didn't feel any too safe with that margin. So he promptly socked a single to right. The promptly socked a single to right. The drive easily scored Bittle from second. McDonald's peg to the plate, wasn't the best in the world and Kitchens the best in the world and Kitchens Blades put his mates one run to the Blades put his mates one run to the seed by thumping a safety to left and and take it on a bad hop. As he sood by thumping a safety to left and whiteman increased the lead by two uncovered and Blades tore for when he scored another with a puny the line when he noticed him

The Bowman had a good two-legged His speed amazed the crowd as he beat Ray to the bag by a fraction of a second and cut off what avantage of the condition of a second and cut off what avantage of the condition of a second and cut off what avantage of the condition of a second and cut off what avantage of the condition of the c have been the tying run.

virtue of a hard smash to center for one base. This run pulled the Spud-ders up to within one of the invaders. Bischoff Delivers. Homer Summa gave him the by Bittle, Blades and Denoville and would have had more were it not for Kitchens great play.

The Spudders won out in the seventh. Abe beat out a hit through espectanity to break into the lime-light. In the third chapter "Sat" stepped one of "Lefty" Reinhart's hooks with his right elbow. It was a wicked crack and caused Homer no little pain thereafter. When the seventh inning rolled around, Skipper salm decided that Homer's arm was laid one in for Bischoff, which the latter drove on a line to left and scored two. McDonald's infield out too weak to permit him to take his usual cut at the sphere and he beckened to Bischoff. This move didn't make a hit with Summa, who wanted to stay in, but it was all for the best. It was "Casey at the Bat" all over BEARS SHOVE GASSERS to the Salmites. The score was five to three in Houston's favor and the bags were loaded. Bowman was on third, Tanner on second and Bescher on first. "Lightning" didn't do a Shreveport tightened its grip on the first come through with a hard cellar championship today by losing but come through with a hard third.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Stengel's parable first sacker of the St. Louis home run off Morrison's first pitch in the tenth inning brought a pitch-lightning but come through with a hard cellar championship today by losing the first sacker of the St. Louis home run off Morrison's first pitch in the tenth inning brought a pitch-lightning but come through with a hard cellar championship today by losing the first sacker of the St. Louis home run off Morrison's first pitch in the tenth inning brought a pitch-lightning but come through with a hard cellar championship today by losing the first sacker of the St. Louis home run off Morrison's first pitch in the tenth inning brought a pitch-lightning but come through with a hard cellar championship today by losing the first sacker of the St. Louis home run off Morrison's first pitch in the tenth inning brought a pitch-lightning but come through with a hard cellar championship today by losing the first sacker of the St. Louis home run off Morrison's first pitch in the tenth inning brought a pitch-lightning but come through with a hard cellar championship today by losing the first sacker of the St. Louis home run off Morrison's first pitch in the tenth inning brought a pitch-lightning brought a pitch-lightn count and put the winning run on third. Incidentally, the blow gave Bischoff a record of 16 straight games in which he has hit safely at least once. Beacher, who had reached third on the drive, scored the winning run a who had reached third on Meyers, of a scored the winning run a Fuller, 2b fater while McDonald was Beatty, 1b Hiller, 3b

erder than Reinhart, his support bor leveral base hits were cut off by the infield, while Summa turned in a beautiful catch in center before retirfrom the picture.

Bob Goes Straight Again.

b Bescher finished another day with a perfect average when he hit to the plate. He also walked twice. Bob has now made seven consecutive hits, including two doubles.

The first two innings were feature-less as it was a case of three up and three down for both sides. The Buffs, however, started after Bowman with a vengeance in the third, but managed to escape unscathed due to some stellar fielding behind him and his own good hurling in the pinch. Clements and Eiffert opened with safe drives and advanced on Reinhart's pretty sto en bases. Exzell; balk, Bird; base on balls off Lohman 1, off sacrifice. Bittle hit to Beck, who made a quick return to the plate, catching Clements as he tried to score. Balley then drew a pass, which congested the sacks, but Abe worked on Blades and forced him to fan the breaves. White heart of the sacks and sale and forced him to fan the breaves. on Blades and forced him to fan the preezes. White beat out a hit for the Spudders in this canto by a great slide into first base, but his mates were unable to push him around.

AND GAME IS CAL

The ice was broken in the fourth by
the Spudders to the extent of two
runs. "Caruso" Beck was the boy
who turned the trick. After Tanner
had grounded out, Bescher collected
his second hit of the day when he
singled to left. Summa skied to Bittie for the second out. McDonaid outPhelan's wild throw to first on an

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singled to left. Summa skied to Bittie for the second out. McDonaid outsprinted Clements' peg to first for a apparently easy chance with two base hit and Beck followed with a walthe right center boards which to even the count, two runners scor ing on the error. Pierotti fanned Haworth, Ewoldt, a pinch hitter, and cored both runners.

Buffs Overcome Lead.

The Spudder lead lasted only until Coombs in succession in the eleventh the Buffs came to bat again. Bow- after which the game was called. been chased over. Eiffert scored the first when he propelled one over the right field palings with one down. Reinhart and Bittle followed with one-

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Saturday's Results, Detroit 9, New York 8, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 5, Boston 4. Fourteen Washington 6, St. Louis 2. Sunday's Schedult. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Club—
New York
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Brooklyn
Chicago
Cincinnati
Boston
Philadelphia

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

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nnings.
Columbus 6, St. Paul 0,
Louisville 10, Milwaukee 4.
Indianapolis 11, Kansas City 10. WESTERN LEAGUE.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. At Paris 6, Ardmore 0. At Bonham 0, Mexia 5. At Cleburne 0, Greenville 9. At Sherman 2, Corsicana 11.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants 2, Pirates, 1, NEW YORK, June 17.—Stengel' York defeating Fittsburgh in the last game of the series 2 to 1.

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Batteries: Haines and Ainsmith; league. Shriver, Smith, Mamaux and Hung-Reds & Phillies 4.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Dun-can's home run in the seventh today league. gave Cincinnati an 8 to 4 victory

Batteries: Rixey and Hargrave; Singleton, Hubbell and Peters.

Braves 6-2, Cubs 4-3.

BOSTON, June 17.—Boston won the first game of a double header today 6 to 4 and Chicago took the second 3 to 2. Statz failed to make a hit in the second after hitting steps.

sa hit in the second after hitting safely in 19 consecutive games.

First game—

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AND GAME IS CALLED McQuillan and O'Neill.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators 6, Browns 2. ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Francis was effective in the pinches against the Browns today and Washington won 6 to 2. Despite their defeat the Browns maintained the leadership of the American league by virtue of Detroit's victory over New York.

Tigers 9, Yankees 8.

DETROIT, June 17.—Detroit came from behind twice today finally nosing out New York 9 to 3 in a clean sweep of the four game series.

Indians 5, Red Sex 4.

CLEVELAND, June 17.—The first place within the last week by Cleveland Indians defeated the Bos- belting out eight hits in his last Stolen bases, Connolly; sacrifice hits, Moore, Connolly, Tavener, Caivo; two base hits, Hoffman, Connolly, Tavener, R. Moore; three base hits, R. Moore, Phelan; home runs, Kraft, Sears; double plays, Smith to Connolly to Eibel; innings pitched, Whittaker 8.1-2, Perryman 3, W. Moore 1, Pierrott 4; bases on balls, off Perryman 2, Whittaker 2. Pierrott 1; hit, by pitcher by "rayman (Kraft); wild pitch, Pe man 2; time, 3:05; umpires, kane and O'Neill.

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# Kitchens and Bischoff Standing of the Clubs Star As Wichitans Cop Standing of the Clubs Worth Wo



By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 17.—Writing due to illness. Russell made two homers this week. baseball this season has developed almost exclusively into writing Paul has pulled into a tie with about George Sisier for the incomnarable first sacker of the St. Louis ery branch of the sport and seems

New York 100 000 000 1— 2 6 0

Eatteries: Morrison and Gooch;
Nehf and Smith.

Cayds 6, Dodgers 6.

BROOKLYN, June 17.—Today's game, but that his figures in most cases are better than those made toy any National leaguers. The stationth when the Cardinals bunched four hits off Smith and Mamaux for First in batting averages in St. Paul, 353.

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First in either league to make 100 hits this season.

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Batteries: Rixey and Hargrave: Sisler went on a batting streak last week that brought his average

Bing Miller of Philadelphia is Miller and Gowdy.

Second game—

R.H.E.

Chicago ... 001 000 101—3 8 1
Boston .... 001 100 000—2 8 3
Batteries: Alexander and Wirts:
McQuillan and O'Neill.

Can league averages with a main of 3.76. Ken Williams brought his home run mark to 16 and leads hiller by three and Rogers Hornsby, the National league pace setter, by one. Other leading batters of the American league for \$5 or

more games:
Cobb, Detroit, .275; Speaker,
Cleveland, .369; O'Neill, Cleveland,
.367; Schang, New York, .355; Hellman, Detroit, .351; Blue Detroit 349; Bassler, Detroit, .339.

of the American league by virtue of Detroit's victory, over New York.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

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tional league battle of ligures this week. Hornsby, by slamming out week. Hornsby, by slamming out week. Hornsby, by slamming out is hits in his last six games, batted his way from fourth place to the top of the heap with an average of .399, with Hank Gowdy of Boston, the leader a week ago, and B. Griffith of Brooklyn, tied for second

free hitting contest and making a cleam sweep of the four game series. Scere by innings:

R. H. E. New York . 050 200 001—8 12 1
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Batteries: Bush, Shawkey, Jones and Hoffman; Oldham and Bassier.

Batteries: Bush Shawkey, Jones and Eddie Ainamith, also of St. Louis, who have knocked out

however, has been out of the game

Other leading batters for 35 or more games: Krueger, Indianapolis, 371; Hendryx, St. Paul, 371; Brown, Indianapolis, .367; Becker, Kansas City, .366; Jourdan, Minneapolis, .363; Gossett, Milwaukee, .362; Haas, St. Paul, .353.

third with .357. clude games of Tuesday. Barrett of Little Rock retains the edge in home run hitting with seven homers to his credit, while Connolly, his teammate, is running second with aix. Stewart of Birmingham is showing the way to the base stealers with 21, while Henry of New Orleans, who led a week ago, is second with 19. Stewart beat the ball to five bases in his last nine games.

Other leading batters for 35 or more games: Tucker, New Orleans, 355; Neihoff, Mobile, .341; Camp, Memphis, 338; Connolly, Little Rock, 332; Neun, Birmingham, 332; Silva, Birmingham, 330; La-

A modern battleship uses about 8,000 gallons of fresh water daily.

# **CLOSED SAYS KEARNS**

LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- Jack By United Press. Kearns, manager of Jack Demysey. world's heavweight champion pugit- track and field athletes today ist, was speeding east today with proved their undisputed right to the ist, was speeding east today with proved their undisputed right to the the intention of launching what he said would be one of the busiest fall campaigns ever participated in by a heavyweight title holder. Jess Wilard, ex-champion, Bill Brennan "Brick" Muller, the Westerners williard, ex-champion, Bill Brennan easily won the national college athletic association with a total of considered likely opponents for Dempsey—probably will have an opportunity to meet the champion this follows:

The proposed match with Bill Brennan in Michigan City next La-Pennsylvania 9. bor Day has practically been closed; Kearns said, although there was a possibility that Jess Willard might be substituted for Brennan. If the match with Brennan goes through according to present plans, and Drennan is defeated, then Kearns Werchant, winning the 100 yard and will try to match Willard and the 220 yard dashes, lowering the Dempsey for a bout in New York. Jersey City or Montreal, the latter part of September. A few days later, Kearns said. Dempsey would be willing to meet Greb in a six round bout in Philadelphia. Referring to recent statements of Willard that evade a return match with the former sultan of the squared circle as California athletes as they placed "bunk" Kearns declared he was in event after event. Penn State, ready to agree to a bout with Willard on a percentage basis, the same ratio to be in effect as that at the Toledo fight in 1919, in which Dempsey stopped the big Kansas and won the championship.

Here is a mers, only once led the lield when Barron copped the high hurdles. Salields won the mile and Heiffrick, sprinted to an easy win in the 889.

Michigan scored heavily in the

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For Next Texas Golf Tournament dates for the second annual Texas open golf championship tournament over the municipal course here next winter were set at January 25, 26 and 27 at a meeting of the San An-tonio Golf association today, Prizes

aggregating \$5,200 will be offered professionals and assurances have been received of many "pros" coming. First prize will be \$1,500. RICHARDS WINS NEW

ENGLAND TENNIS TITLE

HARTFORD, CONN., June 17 .do Vincent Richards defeate The averages in- not provide soap for their guests. T. Tilden II in the final of the play

Notre Dame 16: Illinois 14: Iowa

Merchant was the individual

point winner of the day, taking first in the shot put and hammer throw and fourth in the running broad jump.
Paulu of Grinnell was second to

N. C. A. A. record in each event.

Ray Watson proved himself the premier distance runner of Ameri-

ca by defeating Joie Ray in a spe-cial mile match. This is the second time Watson conquered Ray.

8,000 On Hand. crowd of 8,000 cheered the

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The high jump proved somewhat of a disappointment when Johnny Murphy of Notre Dame and Osborne of Illinois ended in a tie at

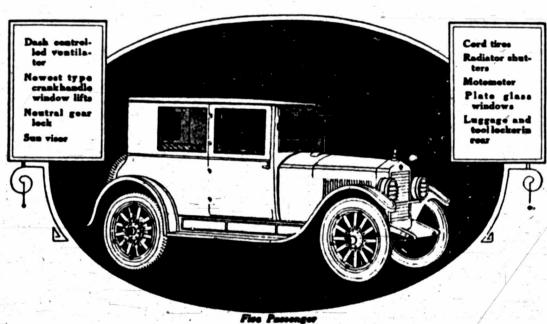
6 feet 25-8 inches. Both have made better records in previous meets.

Aside from Merchant and Paulu, "Brick" Muller received most of the

attention. The great All-American football end scored third in the high jump, second in the broad jump and fourth in the discus.

in the pole vault.

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# SPUDDERS LEAVE MONDAY FOR SECOND SOUTHERN INVASION

# Winner of First Half BIG LEAGUE RECRUITS To Be Decided Before Club Returns July 10

ders and not until July 10 will local fans have another opportunity to see Walter Salm's athletes in action unless, perchance, they hop over to fort Worth for the big series around the Fourth of July. Tomorrow will be an off day and the Wichitans will leave in the morning for Galweston where they open a three day series with Galveston. From there have from the Falley deal since the

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By PAUL W. LARKIN.
Today's twin bill with the Buffs wasn't forced out of the game, but his injury has slowed him up perceptibly. Tex McDonald, how fans have another opportunity to

ries with Galveston. From there heard from the Bailey deal since the ey go to San Antonio for three last information was given out to heard from the Bailey deal since the last information was given out to days and then spend as many more in Beaumont and Houston, in the order named. On their last southern invasion every game was played hence there will be no double-headars in the southern towns this trip unless one of the coming games is rained out and is played off the next lay.

From Houston, the boys will go to Fort Worth to lock horns with the Panthers. They open there July 2 and leave the night of the fifth. Five games are scheduled fifth. Five games are scheduled that Bailey will not wear a Spudnt the four days, a bargain matinee being offered on the Fourth, while there is a game postponed from the that opinion than the other way, last trip which will undoubtedly be and all will be agreeably surprised

nt campaign as the two clubs are the club has a few other deals for the hurlers hanging fire, but as usual will give no intimation as to whom Though nothing definite has come from headquarters regarding a split season, the chances are that it will be split. If it is, the division will probably be made either during or aft. the Spudder-Cat series and unless one of the two clubs pulls the unexpected and cracks between now and that time, the winner of corps is one of the two winners of the two clubs pulls the unexpected and cracks between now and that time, the winner of corps is one of the weakest. Occ. ow and that time, the winner of corps is one of the weakest. Oc-diffret half will be decided in that casionally one of the slabsters comes through with a well pitched The Salmites go from Fort Worth
Shreveport where they will fursh the Gassers opposition for four
ed slugging are the two reasons for days. It is expected that five games will be played in that time as one game was rained out in Shreveport last, trip.

Club Due Back July 16.

ed slugging are the two reasons to their success to date. It would be expecting entirely too much for the boys to keep up their terrific hitting until next September though they have showed no signs of let-The team is due back three weeks from tomorrow to open with the Dallas Giants, giving the local root-

a chance to see some club that to be in a terrible fix. Too many foesn't hall from the southern end games have already been lost with of the loop for the first time since applied the loop for the first time since applied the loop for the first time since has a loop for the first time since has loop for the first time since have already been lost with the loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been lost with loop for the first time since have already been loop for the first time since have already been loop for the first time since have already been loop for the first time since have already be last appearance here. Shreveport been abominable, and little improve-was at Athletic park during the last ment has been noted as the season home stay but it seems that neither has progressed. There's no dodging the Giants nor the Cats have been the issue. The Spudders have got to bolster up their hurling corps if The Spudders have been playing they expect to get any place and the southern clubs so long that they believe they are in a five club girpitching would have had the Spud-They have been battling them ders in first place long before this Cornell bowever must be

we to offer. Consequently they fill leave for their second invasion since sees, but not over-confidence sees, but not over-confidence sees, but not over-confidence sees, but not over-confidence shaped in large sees. But not over-confidence shaped in large sees, but not over-confidence shaped in large shap

hey were returned winners in 11 tem pitching.

The moguls have spent a lot of f blowing into Fort Worth within any striking distance of the top was if they are not already there, such a record is a whole lot to exect, but it is very possible.

Outfield Slowed Up.

The injuries sustained by Jake of winning pitchers are worth it to filler and Bob Bescher last week the local club. They can't afford idn't help the club any and it is proceed that Jake will be out for the least two weeks. His ankle is gent will have been wasted.

The moguls have spent a lot of money to build a club up this year. They can weeks ago the news was flashed from Seattle that Washing to had beaten the California cight by 10 lengths, establishing a new low Pacific coast record. Such a decisive victory over a crew like California made the Washington crew stand out.

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THE AUSTIN GRAND JURY AUSTIN, TEXAS. June 17.—The rand jury in the district court of on since June 5, recessed to-

an's hand, and after he wins it finds it in his pocket at night. James and Smith.

held Nashville to five hits, three of is 184 and the average weight of which were acratches and New the crew 174. The University of Orleans made it three straight over Washington eight is slightly ary had a little lamb, but it was tough, that when she ate a mouth , she had enough. Now, when

heavier.

That the Navy is a great eight

proven by the fact that in 1920 it won the Olympic championship at

Brussels. Last year it won the American title at Poughkeepsie This year it has a decisive victory

over Syracuse, as well-as the American Henley to its credit. This honor was recently annexed at

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Score: R. H. E.
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Batteries: McQuillan and Morrow; Miljus and Seving. wants good lamb or meat, she where it's always tender and t to eat. Hays & Sons Market, 616 MOBILE, June 17.—Though he al-

It's easy to get a drink if you are lots of boosem friends. A good beom friend is a shirt from Luglowed ten hits Fulton kept them well scattered and Mobile defeated & Riggs, Men's Furnishings Chattanooga today, 2 to 0. My snoes.

While growers are raising the lisin for our health's sake, it's our uniness to raise the current for Chattanooga ...... 0 10 2 ir auto's sake. We recharge bat-ies. Wichita Falls Battery Co.,

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 17 .-Birmingham fought an uphill bat-tle to defeat with Memphis here

eday, 5 to 4, ending the Chick's winning streak of 11 straight.
Score: R. H. E. 

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and then has given up the fight.

During the recent intercollegiate track meet at Boston I met a num-ber of the crack athletes from the

stanford.

I asked several of them about

for years, with his wagon hitched to a star, only to eee his scintillating satellite slowly fade to naught, and then has given up the fight.

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Even when Henline was a boy

Not so Wayne he, like every other youth, son and Indianapolis grabbed him big factor in bringing victory to the Phillites.

The N. Y. Giants then gave him a live, hard worker. He to on his seems at last to have arrived with wouldn't do.

So this spring found this rookie league was the scene of Walter's backstop in a Philadelphia uniform.

League was the scene of Walter's backstop in a Philadelphia uniform. And in more than one game of late line and his reward has come. He is the first line catcher on a team that is worrying the best league.

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-By Wood Cowan

# SHORTSTOP MUST MOVE FAST, SAYS EVANS

By BHLLY EVANS. American League Umpire and Sporting Editor of NEA Service.

While second base is a most important position, yet it has always the batter that his chances to hit to

Cornell, however, must be given left or left center, which he be-much consideration. The Ithacans lieves cannot be handled by the out-have a great varsity crew this year. fielder.

If the batsman is a right-field discussed

hitter, the shortstop invariably cov-

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The California crew of this year.

Was one of the best ever turned out.

However, shortly after the start.

Howell, who rowed No. 5, got into

An injury to his back, the pion, leading Murphy, crashed through a guard rail and partially demolished his car. Neither Milton,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Howell, who rowed No. 5, got into through a guard rail and partially demolished his car. Neither Milton, his mechanician, nor any of the score tied, two out and Mayer on third in the seventh today, Manager Eberfield of Little Rock ordered Pitcher Robinson to walk Fred Graff to get Herbert Smith. Smith smith the California crew stopped the fact that the California crew stopped on the 166th lap by a broken oil line.

Graff to get Herbert Smith. Smith that the California crew stopped singled, giving Atlanta a 3 to 1 rowing a half mile from the finish because of orders from Coach Wal-Score:

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NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—Milits.

The heaviest member of the eight nue. Phone 3873 for appointment.

# Rhodes, Bowen and Nabb Tie for First In Weekly Shoot Roy Rhodes, E. P. Bowen and Jack Nabb tied for high gun in the Wichita Falls Gun club's weekly brought his whip down on the clank By United Press.

Roy Rhodes, E. P. Bowen and Jack Nabb tied for high gun in the Wichita Falls Gun club's weekly shoot last week with 45 out of \$0 June 17.—Himmy Murphy, the sea-son's racing sensation, took a firm grip on the national auto racing grip on the national auto racing scores chalked up by some of the each. The shoot was registered. The Paul Adams and Al Deatherage tied for first honors in the doubles by breaking 21 out of 24.

Singles.

Rhodes 45, Bowen 45, Deatherage 41, Greenberg 42, Ramming 41, Gallagher 41, L. L. Lyon 41, Randle 40, Dempsey 40, Adams 38, H. Lyon 36, Rigsby 35, Landon 24. Foster 21.

Doubles, Adams 21, Deatherage 21, H. Lyon 20, Gallagher 20, Nabb 18, Green-berg 17, Randle 16, Dempsey 14, L. I. Lyon 14, Rhodes 12.



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brought his whip down on the flank of Whiskaway, and the big chest-nut fairly jumped into the lead, with nut fairly jumped into the lead, with Morvich left in fourth position. In two bounds of terrific speed Morvich was up in second place, trailing the leader by two lengths.

At the half, Johnson brought his whip out on Morvich and his mount whip into play and the chestnut kept the same distance shead.

J. B. Adoue Jr. won the singles title from Bill Luther of this city in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

John Barr and Levin Jester defeated Louis White and Chill Gran-Wise turfmen went down for all they had on Whiskaway on the dope that the 15-pound handleap carried by Morvich and Snob would be too much for them.

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### Bischoff Still Blazing Trail For Texas League Swatters With 414 Mark

pair of .400 hitters in two slamming spudders, Bischoff and Arch Tanner, who are setting a stiff pace with the willow for the league to follow. Among players who have participated in nearly all of the games the lead still rests with George Whiteman, boas of the Buffs who is clouting 356 in fifty games. The Texas league batting streak is maintained far beyond its usual normal period and through Thursday's games thirty-nine batters were hitting at better than a 300 pace.

Pug Allen of Dallas, the leading

Pug Atlen of Dallas, the leading of the flag during the first home run hitter with twelve-circuit half. There'll be two marry belouts, is not in the .300 division. but Exzell of Shreveport, the base today. Jt's the last chance to do put Exzell of Shreveport, the base today. It's the last chance to stealing lander by a wide margin, is in the select company.

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Pitching Averages.
Wachtel of Fort Worth, pitching By BILLY EVANS.

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If the Navy loses, it will be the life and specified on all short fly balls to dead higgest sport upset of the year.

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Who will win the poughkeepsie regatta tomorrow?

If the Navy loses, it will be the life of the year.

Who Cevers

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Another god of the turf, another god of the turf, another god of the turf, another god of the life of the turf, another god of the ball will be hit as the tendency of the turf, another god of the turf, another god

By United Press.
FORT WORTH, June 17.—Dallas

net stars made a clean sweep of the finals in the state tennis tourna-ment held here today.

ger of Austin in the doubles, 6-4,

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Gosa, op-tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas, (G)

2-6, 1-6, 4-2, 6-3.

### EXONERATE POLICEMAN OF CHARGE OF MURDER

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The Gulf and Texas company

afternoon when the latter took the

Gulf to port by a score of 7 to 5.
The Gulf staged a ninth inning ral-

ly, but with the tying rans on sec-Dahl, the winning pitcher, was touched for a total of 12 hits but he garnered only ten hits and were

A double play in the eighth in-ning, Delauey to Faichney, killed a good chance of the Gulf to puch

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Totals .....

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TEXAS COMPANY ROLLS OUT A 7 AND TAKES ONE FROM THE GULF

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., June 17.-W. H. Flynn, city policeman, was exhonorated here late today by coroner's fury, of killing Deput

Crossley was killed when a peuch or bandits. Crossley had been a eace officer 20 years.

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age, according to the report. The cotton acreage shows a slight inrease in the southwestern group of counties and a very large increase in the northwestern group, The black land belt, where most

of the cotton is grown, and east Texas show a decrease in cotton Corn acreage and condition of the

"The government estimate of cotton acreage in Texas last season was \$,803,000 acres. The final report was 14,745,000 acres. "This final report is too high in my judgment and should be about 9,500,000 acres. The present indicated ingrease of 12 per cent this season added to 2,500,000 acres of last season would give Texas 10,540,000 acres this year and at the rate of one-fourth of a bale per acre would give a yield of 2,660,000 bales. Last year's rield was one-fifth of a bale per

> What Will The Market Do Next? KEEP POSTED

Important developments contained in this week's market review regarding the following securities:

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# CROPS OVER STATE TIMES DAILY MARKETS

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River market for the week were estimated at 200,000 pleces and the curtailment of production there was placed at 50,006, or about the same as the previous week.

New Orleans Cetten.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—Small declines in the early trading in cottion today were succeeded by a show of cirength which carried prices of most trading positions up to the highest levels of the week. The buying was due partly to reports of further rains during the day in South Texas and partly to the fear that most eastern sections of the belt would go to complaining should heat and drouth persist.

From declines below yesterday's close of 1 to 17 points there was arise to levels 16 to 20 points over. July first falling to 22.53 and then rising to 22.50, finally closing at 12.16. On the close prices were as to 1.6 points net higher for the day. The weather map hardly showed as much-rain in Texas as expected, as the result of the passage inland of the Gulf disturbance and this caused most of the early selling Exports of 34,559 bales from Galveston caused builtsh comment and enough buying to check the down ward trend and bring about partial recoveries. After the middle of the session, the demand increased to marked extent, and it was met by limited offerings so that the market Srose rapidly for a while.

Week end reviews of trade in general were looked upon as highly favorable in connection with the weekly statistical statement for cotton and helped give the market a very steady undertone.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, June 17.—A closing bulge similar to the one yesterday was the only feature in an otherwise lifeless session in wheat on the board of trade today. Houses that were buyers late yesterday were on the buying side again today during the closing rally. The buying was believed to be for a big cash interest which is taking advantage of the technical condition of the market and force pit shorts to cover. At the finish wheat was i to ichigher. July \$1.11\forall to \$1.11\forall and September \$1.12\forall to \$1.12\forall corn unchanged to ic off, while provisions showed 7is to 12c decline.

There was a lack of enthusiastic

United States Steel
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willys Overland
Atlantic Coast Line
Coca Cola
Guif States Steel
Seaboard Air Line
Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron
United Fruit
Virginia Caro Chem.
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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, July 17.—Cattle 500; for week: Better grade beef steers strong to 10c higher; others weak to 50c lower; top 9.60; better grade she stockers and yearlings 30 to 35c lower; others mostly 50c lower; cutters 25 to 50c lower; canners steady; bulls 15 to 25c lower; calves 1.50@2.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to unevenly lower; stock calves mostly 50c lower; stock cows and helfers steady to weak.

Hogs. 1.000; fairly active; strong to 5c higher; top 10.55; bulk 10.40@10.50; sows 9.00@9.25.

Sheep, 200; for week: Sheep 75 to \$1.00 lower; top natives at week's opening, 12.35. 

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Liberty

onds closed: 3is 100.08; first 4s

100 bid; second 4s 99.86 bid; first 41s 100,14; second 41s 100; third 41s 100.06; fourth 41s 100.08; victory 41s

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Foreign exchange weak, Great Britain demand \$4.43‡; cables \$4.43‡; sixty day bills on banks \$4.40‡. France demand 8.66‡; cables 8.67. Italy demand 4.93‡; cables 8.21. Germany demand 3.0½; cables 8.21. Germany demand 3.0½; cables 3.0½. Norway demand 17.05; Sweden demand 25.75; Denmark demand 21.53; Switzerland demand 18.98; Spain demand 15.65; Greece demand 4.00; Poland 4.00; Poland 4.00 are demand 1.92; Argentina demand 36.12; Brazil demand 13.87; Montreal 99‡.

Kansas City Livestock.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Foreign

The little 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Smith, 1006 seventh street, was instantly killed bout 4:30 Saturday afternoon when about 4:30 Saturday afternoon when an automobile driven by Mrs. W. E. Spires backed over her-body. The driveway passes between the two houses and the child is said to have descended from a porch and stepped in the path of the machine as it was being backed to the street.

One of the wheels passed over the child's head. Its mother was a witness to the tragedy. Funeral arrangements had not been announced Saturday night. The child was a great favorite in the neighborhood and the accident was a grievous shock to all involved. Mr. Smith is

employed at the Katy shops.

ers convention J. C. Penrod, recently connected with the bank and is now with the rexhoma Oil and Refining company n capacity of auditor,

Master George Hamilton Dent of Oklahoma City is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. H. O. Cravens, 1708 Huff. Frank Kell left Saturday afternoon for Colorado Springs, where his youngest daughter, Miss Mary Jo Kell, will be operated upon fo

Mrs. Guy C. Raley and daughter

Mrs. W. D. Gant returned from a Mrs. A. J. Neewby left Saturday for a week's visit in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. E. Wimsott of Vernon has been visiting in the city.

Mrs. W. B. Thurman is spending the week-end with relatives in Henrietta. Miss Christine Fuchs of 2009

Ninth, who was operated upon at Graham last Tuesday, has been removed to her home here, and is

Miss Eula Goodfellow of Vernon

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Maskat Shrine Circus is giving an Auto away to the most

Miss Ruth Anderson of Henrietta Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spitzer left is visiting Mrs. A. B. Maples. Priday for Battle Creek, Mich. and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodfellow Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Levi of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Leon Levy, Henry L. and Babette Levy of Henderson, Ky., will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Marcus, 2907 Tenth. Mrs. Joe Eilison of Iowa Park New Haven, Conn. They expect to be was in the city Saturday on busi- gone six weeks.

Ky., will arrive Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Marcus. 2907 Tenth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Joyce, Miss Lucile Rountree and Miss Mary Ashmore will leave today for the Joyce ranch to spend several weeks.

John Grounds and son, W. N. Grounds and

Mrs. Henry Bredthouhr was host

ess to the Barwise Mothers' club last Thursday. The next meeting, in July, will be with Mrs. R. J. Ar-land, 507 Mississippi. Walter Litterall is making as Mrs. T. R. Glass is visiting rela

Mrs. Fred Elbert will be hostess to this week's meeting of the Tues-day Bridge club. "Chiggers Harry Kats, manager of Harry's Shos Store, has left for eastern markets, it being his fourth trip in the past 60 days.

Mortgage

Money

for real estate development, including

the erection of new homes and the pur-

chase of residences is very much needed

in Wichita Falls at this time. More

homes have been bought and sold recently than in the past 18 months. Such

trades usually require refinancing and

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lives in Tyler.

J. N. Mrs. O. F. Marchman of Dallas, formerly of this city, is visiting among friends here. PROTHRO & Co.

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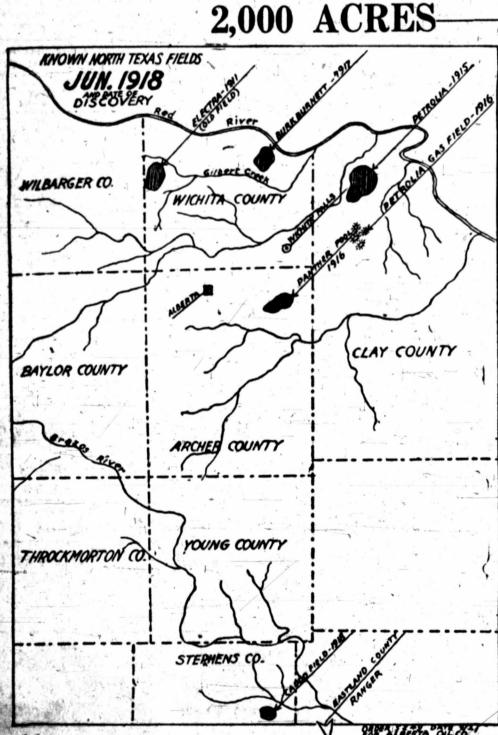
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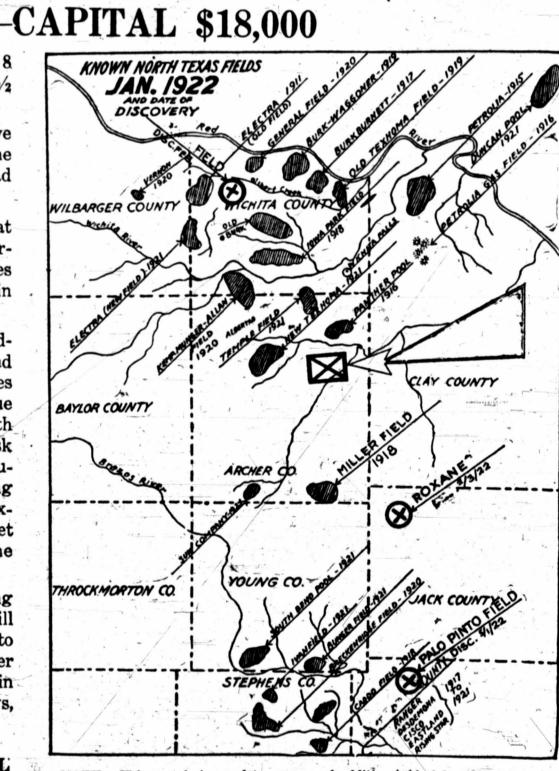
The map at the right shows the fields that have been found since the great Burkburnett boom died out, and demonstrates mighty clearly the value of wildcatting in Wichita and Archer Counties.

I, for one, am going to keep right on wildcatting in this section until I finally hit, and when I do we are going to own all leases within one mile of the well. Figure the value for yourself. I am drilling this well with the aid of friends who are willing to risk \$100 and either lose it or make several thousand dollars. Even the driller is working for an interest. So far we have had two excellent showings. We are now down 620 feet and have a good chance of picking up the 1,050-foot sand.

This is a sincere effort. We are rat-tailing all the way, and if the sand is there we will get it. If you are interested and willing to risk one hundred dollars, or any other amount, where you will either lose it or win several thousand during the next 30 days, we will be very glad to have you join us.

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NOTE:-This map is incomplete, as several additional fields, including the newest Electra field, the Fowkes Station field, the Dolton field and the Dycus field in Archer County, have been brought in since this map was made; and the chances are very good that the Texhoma will bring in another field as OR THE CLASS PHONE

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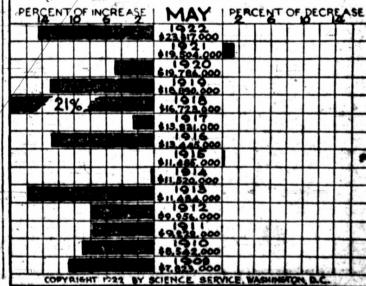
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CONSTRUCTION

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ing the 1,500 foot sand about three-quarters of a mile, gave the Electra field its good news of the week. The other kind of news came from the neighborhood of the Jennings tract; the Gulf No. 2 Jennings was reported Saturday as having missed the deep sand, while indications

New Activity at Electra. After a rather featureless ten After a rather reatureless ten days at Electra, the test of Brown. McCallister and Grisham put new life into the south pool, which it extended nearly two miles southwest. This test is making 150 to 200 barrels from a 1600-foot sand. It is section 34 Waggoner, a short distance south of the prolific shallow district opened up several months ago by O'Donohue, Burns et al., and a good two miles south of section 31, where the nearest

deep sand production is.

This well promised late in the week to bring about still greater activity in the Electra field, and contracts seemed to be in sight for some of the surplus rigs that had been shipped in. Several locations were made for offsets Friday and Saturday and the new area will have a thorough testing out. Also on the Jennings tract. Curley and Wharton have a good sand at 1650, with a hole full of oil. This will probably be completed this

i.arvey and Cullum, who are drilling several wells on the Rio Bravo's tract in the H. & T. C. survey, are completing their No. 6 for about 75 barrels from the 1500-foot pay. Sc. oral other tests in that section-

are scheduled for early completion.

The Fowlkes section still waits in vain for another deep sand producer and interest of the fraternity is waning rapidly in that district. The week saw four completions in the oil shallow pool near Fowlkes, the Texhoma getting three and T. in the 800-foot sand.
Archer Pool Widened.

Archer county was in the lime-light again during the week, when the Texhoma's wildcat test on the Will Young ranch had a small show and stopped for a test. The depth is not given, save that it is "below

The well was bailed late Thursday and showed no oil. However, it showed no water either, so that further drilling may yet lead to some-bing in that vicinity. The Tex-homa's proverbial luck in picking brethren to look on with consider-

able interest whenever there is any promise of a successful test.

A westward extension of the Archer county pool in the Gose dis-trict was provided by the Texas company, which on Thursday company, which on Thursday brought in its first well in that county, No. 1 Chance, half a mile west of the Gose tract. The sand was picked up at the regular depth, and the well will make probably 100 barrels.

Archer county is to have anoth-new test northeast-of Archer City, three and a half miles east of

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The other kind of news came from the neighborhood of the Jennings tract; the Gulf No. 2 Jennings was reported Saturday as having missed the deep sand, while indications were that the Kruger well, an offset and the Harreil et al test slightly further south, had also missed.

Young county developments included the ingreasing of the Tyrell well on the Williams to a 700-barrel produced by deepening it two feet. That district also withessed an extension of the 2,400 foot sand a mile and a half to the southeast by the bringing in of Nash & Windfohr's well on the Williams, a 200-barreler, well on the well on the Williams, a 200-barreler, well on the well on the Williams, a 200-barreler, well on the well on the well on the will not the well of the part well on the well of the part well on

and a haif to the southeast by the bringing in of Nash & Windfohr's well on the Williams, a 200-barreler. There have been 36 locations in this district during the week and it is probably the busiest portion of Young county at present. The Prairie company is improving its pumping facilities in that vicinity to care for the additional production.

The Seaboard No. 1 Costello is drilling at 250 feet and should also reach the at 2,515. Godley No. 4 Owen is drilling at 250 feet and should also reach the pay horizon very shortly. S. J. Taylor No. 1 Bell Requet is shut down at 150, Whonroe Production company and J. B. Ross No. 1 Parsons is fishing at 2,175. Simms Oil company Activity at Electra. No. 1 Lynn has moved its No. 1 location for northwest corner to the northeast corner of its lease and is Revere. Oil Co's No. 1 Costello is a northeast corner of its lease and is erecting a rig. The New Domain No. 2 Lynn is moving in a rig on the east end of their lease. J. A. Nelson No. 1 Roach is drilling at 4.018. Elk Basin No. 7 Driver is spudding. Ligon Oil company No. 4 Whittenburg is spudding. Gulf company No. 1 Driver is being plugged to get commercial production, although several very good shows were enocountered in this test. Cosden Oil & Gas company No. 4 As-

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Cosden Oil & Gas company No. 4 As-kew is a completed rig. Texas com-Egger et al No. 1 Horner has been pany No. 1 Bunger reached a total shot at 4178 and is now making five depth of 4778 feet and is now plugging million cubic feet of dry gas, and if



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ies were discovered but that no clues of any kind had been left by the robber or robbers. The safe in the Farmer's Elevator company was torn to pieces

while the door of the safe in the

while the goor of the sale in the loward Park Lumber company offices was broken off. The loot taken was composed of \$400 in Liberty Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, op-tometrist, with Kruger Jeweiry Co... Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

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## Excellent Program Arranged for Day Nursery Benefit

An excellent and most attractive ogram has been arranged for the y nursery benefit Tuesday eveing, when Mrs. Walter Robert will present Misses Marie Powmesso soprano, and Katherine livan, contraito, at the First

The two singers will be assistby Jarrell Gose, popular local olinist and Mrs. F. R. Collard ad Miss Elizabeth Cole will preside the organ and plano respective-The program will begin prompt-at 3:30, and the affair will be ponsored by about a hundred and ifty local music lovers who are attrested in the nursery home The program will be as

Verum (H. Millard)-Mrs. Talter S. Robertson, Misses Marie ower, Katherine Sullivan. nan (Jacques Offenbach) — Misses Marie Power, Katherine Sullivan. (a) Care Selve, from Atalanta (F. andel); (b) Care mie ben (Giuoppe Gordani); (c) Message Amour (Lugi Arditi)—Miss Marie

Violin solo, selected-Mr. Jarrel Marie (Schubert) - Miss

Katherine Sullivan; violin obligato, fr. Jarrell Gose. (a) By the Waters of Monnetonks (Thurlow Lieurance); (b)
Tis the Last Rose of Summer
(Moore-Shane O'Kelly) — Misses
Marie Power, Katherine Sullivan.
(a) Until (Wilfred Sanderson): (h) Love Is Like a Wood Bird Wild (Biset); (c) Springs Awakening (Dudley Buck) — Miss Katherine

"He in Tears That Soweth," from song of Victory (H. Miller)—Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, Misses Marie Katherine Sullivan. Patrons and Patronesse

Messys. and Mesdames Frank Kell, Leslie Humphreys, Ben G. O'Neal, J. L. McMahon, J. J. Per-Miss Marian Maer Photo by Nossett.

Miss Marian Miss Marian Miss Mattle Ruth Corlett, Con. when Miss Mattle Ruth Corlett, Con. Ruth Photo Miss Sybil Kell entertained, the other members of the bridgal party. The table presented a very lovely picture, with the bridge colours of the protect of the market of the members of the bridgal party. The table presented a very lovely picture, with the bridge colours of the protect of the members of the bridgal party. The table presented a very lovely picture, with the bridge colours of the protect of the members of the bridgal party. The table presented a very lovely picture, with the bridge colours of the protect of tins, Orville Bullington, H. O. Cravens, C. W. Reid, P. P. Lang-ford, T. T. T. Reese, Eugene Sher-

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L. Fuiton, on Polk. The dance celebrated Miss Boyd's recent return from Ward-Belmont, where she attended school the past year.

Music for the dancers was furnished by a string trio, Messrs. Ernnished by a string trio, Messrs. Ernnished by a string trio, Messrs.

the First Baptist church enjoyed a swim and campfire breakfast Tuesday morning at Haven park. The breakfast, cooked over a wood fire, was hugely enjoyed by the hungry swimmers after their early morning dip, and the report got out that a full dishpan of scrambled eggs featured the menu. Besides the eggs, broiled bacon, fruit of every kind, coffee and buttered

toast were served.

Those who attended iscluded Mesdames Fred Carter, Pat Murphy, Lee Wilson, McGee, Fox, Roy Carter, Eli Carter, Ponder, Beam, Fred Morris, Leslie and Pat Simmons.

#### Y. W. A. MEMBERS GUESTS MISS BENNETT TUESDAY

Miss Gwendolyn Bennett enter-tained the members of the Y. W. A. of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church Tuesday evening at her home on Adams street. The girls enjoyed a forty-minute Bible-story hour, with Mrs. N. B. Rawis leader. Refresh-ment of fruit punch and cake were ment of rruit punch and cake were served to Misses Irene Garner, Anna Edner, Hazel Waggoner, Evelyn Un-derwood, Lois Haigwood, Reba Cal-hound, Violet Merkel, Elisabeth Nicholson and Gertrude Candle. MESDAMES POWELL AND W. H. CONN HOSTESSES

Mesdames J. L. Powell and W. H. Conn were joint hostesses to the girls of their Junior B. Y. P. U. groups with a picnic at Bellevue Park Thursday evening.
About thirty-five girls enjoyed the outing and fruit punch and cake was served.

### BAPTIST WOMEN TO HOLD MISSION STUDY CLASS

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#### BIG CROWD OF YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY COMUS CLUB DANCE AT LAKE

About 150 young mople, including the boys and girls home from col-lege and a dozen more visitors in the city, enjoyed the Comus club's oriental dance at Lake Wichita Fri-

day night. Features of the affair were the coloured fire torches, incense, min-inture lake in the centre of the ballroom fringed with water reed, and inhabited by real fish, with the Comus club insignia at the bottor of the pool in white stones. Th of the pool in white atones. The revolving coloured disc and spotlight made the affair very pretty and colourful, and excellent music was furnished by the Bill Busard orchestra with special music by Miss Anne Crawford, violinist.

In a precialty contest for the In a specialty contest for the club's honor guests, Miss Ruth Nolen won the prize, a beautiful hand made Japanese basket.

The chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Jouette Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welch, and Mesdames Ben M. Bell, M. M. Adickes, and Ben M. Bell, M. M. Adickes, and Robertson, and the dancers were: Messrs. and Mesdames Raymond Douglas, Lesile Stringer, J. C. Man-ning, Harold Haynea, T. M. Rine-hart, N. R. Buckley, J. M. Williams, J. C. Allbright, and Ike Upchurch; Misses Mildred Fisher, Ruth Nolen Linnie Mae Williams, Ruby Ford Paula Jaynes of Vernon, Dot Rus Paula Jaynes of Vernon, Dot Rus-sell of Biectra, Lorine Yancey of Vernon, Anna Collins, Frankle Adickes, Florence Devers, Sadie Adickes, Gertrude Datson, Catherine Moore, Ruth Crowell, Estelle Re-vere, Ethel Moran, Anita Monroe, Josephine Tucker, Bernica Pross, Lurine Shappell, Frances Mulligan, Leuise Jenkins, Mary Smith, Hai Rominger of Fort Worth, Mary Alof Dallas, Josephine Cummings, Dorothy Ann Strauffer and Adelaide Winerich of San Antonio, Icy V. Larkin, Mary Bell Smith, Aliena deroch and Jewel Cummings; Messrs. A., H. Harris, Leland Trice, John Sibley, R. W. MacEachern, John Willis, B. B. Giljespie, Jack Haynes, C. O. Davis, E. R. Fain, J. W. Britton, T. H. Shell, Paul Bundy. w. Britton, T. H. Shell, Paul Bundy, Ell Willia, Lee Haney, Sam Navarro, H. H. Hanes, Henry Ford, Hyatt Donnell, L. P. Nolen, Allen Gerock, C. B. Toney Jr., Leo Wilmeth, Cedric Hamlin, George Massie, Dee Ford, L. L. Light, Tom Roberts, Jeff Gilbert, John Tangrad Jr. W.

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(To be continued)

cover I had a habit of going to the bank for cash and never subtracting the sums from my stubs:

Trying to be helpful, I suggested:

the Elite "500" club, which held its last regulag meeting for the year of Thursday with Mrs. Tschaibold, at her home Friday morning as a "But Peggins, our safety fund has of silk lingerie, was presented Mrs. heen paid out for the furniture, Wedgwood, the lamps and odds and ends you needed."

Then I had another inspiration, "I can borrow, Jack! Of Mr. Tearle. He'd be just happy to halp us!"

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white the skin become

### Alathean Class Carrying On "Get Acquainted" Campaign

The Alathean class, an organization of young married women in the First Baptist Sunday school, which has grown to splendid proportions in its membership the past few months, is carrying on a big 'get acquainted' campaign this month. The class has worked out an effective pian to further fellowship among the members, and is very proud of the fact that at last ing the jessons. ship among the memoers, and is very proud of the fact that at last ing the lessons. Sunday's meeting Mrs. J. C. Wal-ker, the first vice president, was able to call every member of the more than half-hundred present by

ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

The "get-acquainted" plan , was responsible for the division of the Simmons entertained the "Buds of class into groups, and every mem- Promise" class of the First M. E. ber of a group is urged to help church, corner Seventh and Lamar, make the group's record of ac-quaintance within itself, at least, Haven park Thursday evening.

Group One: Mrs. L. M. Roseberry. Edna Myers, and Gaylleader: Mesdames Cliff Everts, 1507
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Francis; C. C. Jones Jr., 1700. Seventh; C. J. Milliren, 1402 Scott; J. L. Stransburg, 1104 Fourth; R. M. Wilhite, 1309 Eighth; I. R. Sheldon.

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Group Two: Mrs. A. W. Wyatt. ding to take place at the First leader; Mesdames Roy Bourland, 6th. 1618 Burnett; J. W. French, 1613 Burnett; J. L. Kennedy, 1204 Seventeenth; J. W. Mayes, 1212 Broad; W. Morgan, 1507 Burnett; R. D. Shirley, 1606 Burnett; W. P. Graham, 1200 Austin; O. B. Brooks, 1415 Fifteenth; F. P. Hoenscheldt, 1002 Burnett; E. C. Murphy, 804 Twelfth: Will Smith, 1410 Tenth; Fred Lehms, 1003 Seventeenth; J. L. Tweith: Will Smith, 1410 Tenth; Fred Lehms, 1003 Seventeenth; J. L. Yeargin, 1304 Sixteenth; J. W. Eckles, 1003 Lamar, and M. B. Smith, 1803 Thirteenth. Group Three: Mrs. Frank Parrish,

Leader; Meadames J. L. Gant, 1623 Eleventh; A. D. Hall, 1307 Grace; C. W. Everett, 1627 Tenth; N. O. Monroe, 1812 Huff; E. Morgan, 1500 Eleventh; J. W. Akin Jr., 1512 Eighth; Stanley Granger, 1100 Den-ver; C. D. Owen factory tailor; Eaver; C. D. Owen, factory tailor; Es-sie Rinehart, factory tailor; O. S. Redd, 1659 Lucile, and Charles Trickey, 1500 Eighth, Group Four: Mrs. O. B. Albrit-

ton, leader; Mesdames Armstrong, 1805 Filmore; G. Groves, 1212 Fil-more; John Mansker, 1212 Filmore; J. E. Ward, 1512 Filmore; Shaeffer, 1605 Filmore; Baldridge, 3104 Grant; Grantham, 1903, Buchanan;

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The Groups

The groups and their members man Maude Swartz, Hazel Turnage, are given as follows, and every Anna Byman, Dottle May Willard, member is asked to clip and keep the list for reference:

Group One: Mrs. L. M. Roseberry, Edna Myers, and Gaylord Swarts,

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In last regular meeting for the year on Thursday with Mrs. Tschaibold; at her home Friday morning as a parting party." At this time the monthly score prize, a handsome bit of silk lingerie, was presented Mrs. J. H. Sides. At the close of the games a crump tray and brush was presented Mrs. J. E. Trigg as guest score; and a consolation to Mrs. Raiph Maricle for low.

The house was beautifully decertated in flowers from the garden, a vanity set, to Mrs. J. E. Triggs as guest score; and a consolation to Mrs. Raiph Maricle for low.

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And at the close of the games the hostess served ice cream and cake to the following guests and mem-

We carry in stock, Brick Ice Cream in following flavors: Threecolor bricks (Strawberry, Chopolate and Vanilla), straight Vanilla bricks, straight Banana Nut bricks, straight Chocolate bricks. PRICE, 60c-ANY FLAVOR



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YOU will want a really stunning style to be made up in Surf Satin, Sateen or Alpaca, and perhaps, piped with a Check Gingham or Silk.

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PART T

WE WOMEN AND OUR GODLESSNESS By KATHLEEN NORRIS "America's Most Popular Woman Writer for Women"

"Who's God?" the little girl asked me charply, hearing the word in asual conversation.

She was seven years old; an ex-tremely bright little girl, and the oddly enough-of a village carpenter. She had passed into the second

grade with no preliminary school-ing, she was taking music lessons with real promise, she had her movie favorites and her favorite makes of world perpetually geared, to use a otor term, in "high."

Electricity, in transit and the telephone and the lights; floods of literature, reproductions of classics in newspapers and screens, had givantages a hundred times greater han the will and the wealth of Catherine the Great could buy. And she said to me: "Who's God?"

I tried to give her some slight that other carpenters Child who had interpreted it for us. I said I was sorry no one had told her this

"Dh," she said, in self defense Tve seen the name a thousand now said in a shocked tone: "Peggy, you know God made you! He made everything you see—trees and flowers and sky and birds—"

"Yes, but I wasn't here!" the child challenged her triumphantly. "I was in Kansas City," A Typical Mother and Father. Later I had an opportunity to talk e this child's mother, and we rought up the subject of religion. found that her experience had been typical of thousands of other moth-

Religion had never meant anything to her, although as a child she had rotted dutifully to church, and atdireles under church guidance. She had no feeling about it, one way or another, and when her children came she gave them nothing, besause the negative is always simbler than the positive attitude.

Her husband's experience had

He had been overdosed with the more outer shell of religion as a rileges—were done in the name of hild; his heart and soul had never Jesus Christ.

Seen pierced with its truth. He had We have never given the words of plety, he had been sternly schooled in a thousand subtleties—made to furious delty, to be pacified by our analyse such intangibilities as ilp service.

"states of soul," "voluntary and in—But He told us we might call Him oluntary sins of thought," and the Father, and ask Him that His King-

ces of spiritual "presumption dom might come.

The Fact of Something Beyond. At about sixteen he realized im-atiently that it all meant nothing him—that to slip in late to a serve did not believe, was utterly remore important than the body. Of this we see simple examples all And so he joined the great about us-the wretchedness of sin ajority of American men, a little even with wealth and power, the patient, a little intolerant, a little exquisite beauty and happiness of emptuous where church-going humble life of service and sweetconcerned, but not quite willing ness.

Carrie, and spare her feelings, and say the things she liked to hear, and discuss the old-fashioned and lifeless topics that interested her—And then fly off in relief to our lives, feeling that our duty is done, and that now we may plan for the day with no more reference to Aunt Carrie than to the bustles and hoopskirts and broughams and daguer-rectypes that still interest her!

Our churches have become stale and lifeless because we have let the letter of God's law come to mean more to us than the spirit.

The letter profiteth nothing, but in the spirit there is life.

And the mediums through which we approach God have been trying to pour the new wine of our souls into the old mouldy bottles that

into the old mouldy bottles that have been cramping the world since Jeaus Christ walked in Jerusalem and gave us the two rules in which are all the law and the prophets:
"Thou shalt love the Lord they

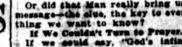
God with all they heart, and with all they soul and with all thy mind. "This is the first and great com-"And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love they neighbor as

thyself."
We Have Never Given Jeans a Trial
This is the whole story. And we
are letting Christianity, so called,
go down the ages as a fallure because we cannot see that if God is
Infinite, and if God is good, then
Good is Infinite and everything else
is not of God. How extremely simple that is:
"Isn't it a pity," said a witty
Frenchman, "to condemn Christ's
isw as a fallure without ever a
trial?"

we laugh at this, a little shocked. But when has the law of simple love of God and neighbor had a trial?
During the great "religious" wars? When Crusaders went forth to murker When a clerical jury burned Joan of Arc at Rouen, or when slergymen burned witches on Salem hills? All these things—these sac-

Gets Pleasant Surprise

"About 6 months ago my father was very sick with his atomach, which had been troubling him for every years. Three doctors said is had cancer and one said it was mil stones—all agreed an operation necessary, but on account of the age I was afraid to risk it. I sid a friend about it who said his rife had been through the same results and had been cured by taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It once bought a bottle for father and he is now as strong as a bear and can ast more ham and cabbage t more him and cabbage imen." It removes the succus from the intermed allays the inflament of sauses practically all war and intestinal all-



Not All in a Minute, But— Well, it wouldn't come all in a ninute. The dark and sinful ages, and quarrels have taken too firm a

gin to creen in-human love conquering anger, conquering even Miss Decatur, after about two reason and logic, conquering, as it years service since the institution did on Calvary two thousand years of the nursery, the house commit-ago, justice itself, and sweeping gloriously above justice, and rising lected Mrs. W. E. Carrington, well supreme to infinite love.

making.

man to Woman Talks on present day family and social problems that Mrs. Norris, America's best loved and most popular woman writer, is writing especially for this newspaper. Another talk will be printed next Sunday.

SOUTH MISSION CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

Mission circles of the First M. E. church, south, will meet Monday Circle one, with Mrs. J. B. 22 Tenth street. Circle two, with Mrs. N. B. Che nault, Indian Heights. Circle three, with Mrs. G. L. Shapard, 1809 Tilden. Circle four, with Stayton, 1600 Twelfth.

200 Guests Attend Big Barbecue

the one and only guide we may ever find in this dark life—"
If instead of trying to give to the infinite, we could begin to take from the infinite—
If, in religious doubts and perplexities, we could gather the children, is mother's room, and simply and trustfully turn to the Father for help, for guidance, for light upon this very question of church-going or staying at home—
And if we could accustom the children, and everyone else with whom we come in contact, to the name of God, to the feeling that goodness is the normal state of the name of God, to the feeling that goodness is the normal state of the name of God, to the feeling that goodness is the normal state of the name of the resemble on the summanity, and all the lawsuits, the armies, the resembent and discasses and sins, were not meant by God—
Then how petty the abuse of other people, the little jealousies and rive airies, the ugly words and sullen hateful deeds of every day life would become!

We E Maxson, two; John Thomehateful deeds of every day life would become!

We E. Maxson, two; John Thomehateful deeds of every day life would become!

We will R. Voelcker, two; Feb. Hunter, one; Errank two; H. R. Voelcker, two; Feb. Hunter, one; Errank two; M. P. Nowe, and single the control of the country of the

# A new "Mother"

The day nursery has a

"Mother." Following the resignation of For though the sad waves, tiredly breaking.

Seem here no painful inch to gain, Far off, through creeks and inlets mittee feels fortunate in having secured Mrs. Carrington, who Silent comes flooding in the main.' known personally to many of the Copyright, 1922 by The Republic mission federation mothers, and LEAGUE MEETS TUES CONSIDER her qualifications for the

offer to local working mothers to have their children cared for at the nursery. The very best of care and Every member is asked to b god is provided, and all who have present. visited the nursery speak of the splendid training given the little folks. A new home is in immecomfortable quarters are assured The charge for care is very nom-inal, and is even then modified by the wages and financial responsi bility of the mother. Mothers who are unable to pay at all on ac-

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Warren

count of other children are

The program for the Baptist Women's Missionary Auxillary meeting Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the church will be as follows, with circle six in charge, Mrs. J. H. Martin, leader, and Mrs. 1. H. Watson, leader of the devo

Vocal duet, Mrs. Jerry Shaeffer and W. E. Young.

Talk, "A Life Changed by the Gospel," Mrs. John Abbott. W. Carter.

Plano number, Mrs. F. R. lard.
Talk, "A Song Within
Heart," Mrs. J. L. Fox.
Bross Dickson Reading, Miss Bruce Dickson.

LEAGUE MEETS TUESDAY

The Highland Heights Civic league will meet Thursday after noon, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Warman, 3016 Buchanan street

#### AT PARTY WEDNESDAY EV

Los Angeles, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward, were honored at a progressive "42" party Wednesday night of last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeBerry.

Four tables were arranged for the game, at the close of which dainty refreshments of ice cream and co-coanut fads were served to the fol-Mrs. Roscoe week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Martin, Messrs, and Meedames J. C. vin Culbertson at Vernon. Hunt, L. G. Craig, Charles Pridgen.

J. J. Simon, J. M. Biankenship, Hugh Weaver, O. B. Womack, and O. W. Harvey, Mrs. Hoch, who is visiting her parents, Jadge and Mrs. Martin, Misses Cors Phillips, Lucy Smooth and Marietta Hunt, and Messrs. C. A. Smoot and Joe E. Ward. And Entertainment at Golf Club

#### VISITING PRESIDENT OF U. D. C. IS HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Miss Decca Lamar West, state resident of the Daughters of the onfederacy, was honor guest at a rday given by the local chapter U.

tractively decorated table, and a four course menu served. Mrs. John C. Kay presided as past president of the local U. D. C. and introduced the new president, Mrs. E. T. Duff, who in turn introduced Miss West, the guest of honor. Miss West made the guest of honor. Miss west made a brief talk streasing to the Daugh-ters the importance of the educa-tional work the U. D. C. are doing and planning, and speaking of the various memorials, including the lefferson Davis highway.

Those who were present included Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Judge and and Mrs. C. B. Felder, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Mesdames P. P. Langford, Donald, A. H. Britain, Eugene Sherrod, T. E. Duff, J. M. F. Gill of Burkburnett, John C. Kay, Miller, E. W. Carter, Adickes, Carri-gan, Walter Robertson, Livingstone Fain, Fred Barron, Barker and J. W. Stone, and Misses West of Waco and Robertson of Mineral Wells.

SPEAKING OF BRIDES

"The bride was a vision of girlish beauty in her gown of white satin, draped to her figure, with a waisted odice."-Woman's Page, St. Louis Owing to their construction these

days, most bodices are about wasted as far as clothing the upper portion of the figure goes. Still, we do think a blushing bride ought to be more modest.

#### Brief News Items

and Captain and Mrs. J. A. Wallace of Fort Sill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hatton last week. Fath-Lamb returned home Friday ontinued their trip to El Paso.

Mrs. R. A. Anderson of Fayettes ille, Tenn., is visiting her son, P · Anderson, at 1812 Eleventh

Miss Adaline Bowden of Fresno Cal., is visiting her brother, A. F. ngton City and other eastern points | said. or a month's trin.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS COMET-LEGS, WITH HIS EVIL PALS, STARTS MISCHIEF By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



For a week folks on the earth into the corn field, where I was

there it was again, but with freck-

an hour. And the next time it came are playing hob with my plans. out it had moved over three house "Here it is late spring and eve cleared up a bit, but was wearing Lightning and Old Man Storm and

Mr. Peerabout was distracted. Oscar Owl was dradfully snap-

"My goodnes! What's wrong?" he demanded. "Last night I flew down

#### HAVE NOT ABANDONED WELL NEAR STAMFORD

STAMFORD, June 17 .- The York some time ago, according to L. M.
York. The drill has been penetrating some of the hardest limestone ever encountered in West Texas, characterized by Mr. York as adatharderized by Mr. York as a Adathard mantine-as\_concrete. Drills must be frequently dressed to pierce it. Prospects for oil are good. A well drilled nearby several years ago as Utilities Co. has entered into a without using casing developed a contract with the towns of Idalou, "flower," but was lost. The York Lorenzo and Ralls to furnish them Bowden. Both Mr. and Miss Bowden well is seeking to find the stratum with electrical current. A high ten-

was dark and I couldn't see so very

ed as if it had lost its senses. One "I was just about to take two night the moon was dreadful. It nice bites, when something flew and the moon was dreadful. It nice bites, when something flew are was well as the control of the con came up as clear as a belt and round me like fury. It was Wasp Weasel as a ball. The next minute it wasn't and I was glad to get away with

After five minutes my life,"
gain, but with freck"It's not my fault," declared the
Moon-Man. "It's Comet-Legs. He moon-Man. "It's Comet-Legs. He Then it went away and stayed for and his friends, the Nuisance fairles, lengths and was so dim you could thing should be lovely, but between scarcely see it. After while it Jack Frost, Howly Thunder, Jumpy all the rest, the whole season is

ruined.
"But never mind! There's a good His telephone kept ringing and ringing, and letters! Well you should have seen 'em. Complaints Nancy and Nick, I expect them to catch old Comet-Legs any minute

now."
"Well, I hope so," growled Oscar.
(To be continued).
(Copright, 1922, NEA Service).

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT AT ABILENE WILL BE PAID

ABILENE, June 17.-The city STAMFORD, June 17.—The York commission has decided that the well of the Texas Venture Co., on the Colpert ranch, seven miles forth-paid organization. Alvin Barnes is east of Stamford, has not been the latest addition. The department abandoned as reports indicated will be brought up to eleven paid

PLAINVIEW, June 17 .- The Texwhich produced the oil, Mr. York sion line will be built in the next few weeks. The matter had been

# Shopping Suggestions for Monday

Ladies' Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses and Dresses in Linen, Pongee, Organdies, Dotted

Swiss, Canton Crepe and Ginghams Attractively Priced

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In All Wanted Colors

### MEN'S STRAW HATS

in fancy Braids, Sennets and Splits, Knox and 

### MEN'S COOL SUMMER SUITS

Gaberdines, \$27.50 to......\$39.50

Men's Athletic Nainsook Union Suits......75c

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Sizes 36 and 38 only, Monday 

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#### prevent wife and young children from going—if they want to go. "I do go when I can!" his wife which our blinded souls dimly samured me. Later she expressed strain whether they will or no. pitate a vaguely anxious to prosomething that makes us as hungry pitate a vaguely jealous God, who might presumably be holding back we were almost two thousand the vials of His wrath from this Nations lise and fall, but the hucodness, if some of us don't man heart turns back over and she said, with a nervous over again to the mysterious phrases cious Thing We Have Lest, perors, the words that sprang from It seems to me that with holiness the humblest of lives, and the most ment of our national domestic life, and powers have been unable to crush. In your village, and in mine, is Although there are still little churches in our villages, and big ones in our towns, we are using our religion now as we might use some respected but useless oid relative. We would call on dear old aunt Carrie, and spare her feelings, and from now? In it a lie that has lived so long?

KATHLEEN NORRIS SAYS

our religion now as we might

Our churches have become stale

mean more to us than the spirit

ing God a furious deity, to be

pacified by our lip service. But He told un we might call Him Father, and ask Him that His

is there a penniless man whose

word, about whom thousands of

books will be written, two thou-

If, in religious doubts and per-

plexities, we could gather the children in mother's room, and

simply and trustfully turn to the Father for help, for guidance,

As we grow older, we grasp with more or less distinctness two facts

One is that the spirit is infinitely

words will be hungrily treasure

kingdom might come.

and years from nowf

for light!

about life.

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Although there are atill little churches in our villages, and big ones in our towns, we are using



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DO NOT permit streaks of gray to mar your beauty. Watch those betraying locks. When the first gray appears call to your aid "Brownatone," the modern hair tint. You can apply it at home by following easy directions, "Brownatone" is sold by drug and toilet goods counters in two colors-golden to medium brown and dark brown to black—50c and \$1.50. Guaranteed absolutely harmless to hair growth, scalp or tenderest skin. Try it at home—trial bettle sent for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal On., 613 Coppin Bidg., Coring-ton, Ky.

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oped into sore eruptions and were very painful. During the cold weather my hands would itch and burn, and I could not do

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 24

# We Will Inventory Our Stocks After This Great Pre-Inventory Sale

AND WE ARE WILLING TO SACRIFICE OUR PRICES rather than inventory the merchandise, therefore offer our beautiful stocks of merchandise at greatly reduced prices. You will always find here splendid quality of merchandise and when Andersons' advertises a Sale you can always depend on saving money.

### Entire Stock of Shoes on Sale at Reduced Prices

100 pair Children's Pumps. Sizes 71/2 to 2. Very

Sale of Buster Brown Slippers

Child's One-Strap Pump in kid, patent and white. Small sizes, Misses' Buster Brown One-Strap Patent Kid Pumps with turn sole. Priced, \$4.00, \$3.50 and ......\$2.70 Misses' One-Strap Patent Pump, turn sole, in all widths and sizes. Priced, \$3.95, \$3.45 and......\$2.65 Miss' One-Strap Black Kid Pumps, \$2.95 and ...... Same as above in brown kid, \$3.15 and.....\$2.70 One lot of Boys' Oxfords in black and brown; \$3.50 to \$5.00 values now \$3.45 and......\$3.00 19 pair Ladies' Low Heel One-Strap Black Kid Pumps, \$7.00 values, now ......\$3.95 27 pair Ladies' Low Heel One-Strap Brown Kid Pumps, \$7.00 Barbara Brown Patent Low Heel One-Strap Pumps.....\$5.95 Ladies' Black Kid One-Strap Pump with Baby Louis heel. Sizes Utz & Dunn's Ladies' Black Kid and Satin Pumps with Louis Utz & Dunn's Ladies' Oxfords in medium, low and Cuban heels, 

### Talcum Powder, 19c

25c values in Florient, Jap, Mavis, Mary Garden and Dyer Kis \$1.00 Woodwarth Toilet Water, in honeysuckle and white rose, 

## Sale Holeproof Hosiery

THEY WEAR BETTER

£	75c values in Holeproof Hosiery		37¢
	\$1.00 quality Holeproof Hosiery		89¢
	\$1.25 Holeproof Hosiery, priced		98¢
	\$1.50 quality of Holeproof Hosiery	\$1	.35
	\$1.75 Holeproof Hosiery, priced	\$1	59
	\$2.00 quality of Holeproof Hosiery		78
	\$2.50 values in Holeproof Hosiery	\$2	.20

### No-Fade Shirting, 37c

Fast colors and pretty patterns in No-Fade Shirtings, 50c quality and a splendid material for House Dresses and Shirts. Table of Val Laces, per yard ......4 Table of Val Laces, per yard ......8¢

### \$1.19 Sale of Underwear

Values to \$2.00 in Muslin and Crepe Gowns, also Teddies and Camisoles, in new garments and good styles. A splendid bargain, choice ......\$1.19 

### Assortment of Corsets One-Half Price

Broken sizes in splendid styles of Henderson Corsets now offered at one-half the former price. Not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the assortment. Choice of these \$6.50 corsets 



# Attend This Splendid Clothing Sale

\$30.00 values in Men's Tropical Worsted Suits in newest styles and splendid qualities; offered, choice for-

**\$24.95** 

\$25.00 values in Men's Mohair Suits in new styles and patterns; offered very special in this sale for, choice-

**\$19.95** 

\$17.50 values in men's better quality of Palm Beach Suits in very new patterns for Summer wear. Very special for-

**\$13.95** 

\$13.50 Men's Bion F. Reynolds Oxfords in all sizes and lasts.

### Pre-Inventory Sale Gingham Dresses

\$2.00 values in Girls' Gingham Dresses ..... \$2.50 Gingham Dresses, priced ......\$1.95 \$3.00 values in Girls' Dresses ......\$2.35

AGE 1 TO 7 IN

\$4.50 to \$5.00 Girls' Dresses are ......

### 150 Child's Dresses

Every Dress in our Infants' Department is included in this Pre-Inventory Sale. Prices are: \$1.25 values in Child's Dresses .... \$1.85 values in Child's Dresses .... \$1.50 Dresses are now priced ..... \$1.75 and \$1.85 Dresses are priced ...... \$2.00 and \$2.25 Child's Dresses are ..... \$1.65

### Pre-Inventory Sale Table Linens

We are wanting to clear our entire stock of Table Linens, therefore are offering some splendid values in the way of reduced prices on our entire stock. 72-in. Table Damask and all Pure Linen in new and very de-

### Pre-Inventory Sale of Curtain Goods

We have a splendid stock of Curtain Scrims, Nets, Madras and Cretonnes and are including our entire stock in our Pre-Inventory Sale which affords a splendid opportunity for buying Draperies of the better kind at bargain prices. Sale prices range from, per yard, 15c to .....\$2.19

## Japanese Crepes on Sale, 33c

Solid colors and checks in genuine Imported Japanese Crepes, offered in these best patterns and colors, Special......33¢

# A Wonderful Opportunity to Buy Beautiful

Values to \$40.00 in ladies' pretty Sports Dresses, Cantons and other pretty materials. These dresses are now placed on sale, Choice of our stock of finer Dresses in values to \$50.00 is now offered in this Pre-Inventory Sale at this extreme low price of, Values to \$25.00 in Ladies' New Dresses of sports materials, Organdies and Swisses. Very special, choice.......\$13.95 50 Dresses of Gingham and Crepe, suitable for auto, porch or house wear, in values to \$5.00. Special for this sale....\$3.15

### **Bathing Suit Sale**

SUITS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

We place unrestricted sale prices on our entire stock of Bathing Suits for men, women and children, as well as ladies' caps and shoes. All-Wool Bathing Suits of the better quality and all in this season's better styles on sale very special for men and women . . . . ALL OTHER PRICES REDUCED

### Pre-Inventory Sale Ladies' Hats

We will close out every hat in our millinery stock during this Pre-Inventory Sale and to do this we offer some very special values in beautiful hats. One group of finer hats in values to 

PART T

### NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS CITIES CIETY NEWS FROM THE

#### Henrietta Late Social News

ngs of the Maids and Matrons club was Tuesday afternoon at the new Country club with Mrs. Carl Green tables were placed for bridge. Miss Mable Edwards made high score and was given a bottle of Cotys. Mrs. Ohert Burkett of Dallas was guest of honor and received pretty embroidered handkerchiefs. ers and guests: Mesdames of Dallas, Carl Barker, M. M. Alexander, Staten Allen of Duncan, Okla., Will Neville, C. O. Taylor, J. O. Gilliand, Carl Barker of Purdon, R. R. Hodge, fisses Mabel Edwards, Lennie Mangum, Lu May McGlasson, Dorothy Bear, Billy Jean Mangur and Mar-

Friday evening Mrs. F. F. Green atertained complimentary to Miss Neil Gilpin of Dallas. The house was attractively decorated in sweet peas and nasturtiums. Seven tables were placed for the game of "42" close of which the hostess, as the close of which the hostess, assisted by Miss Winnie Gates, served an ice course to the following guests: Mesdames Glenn Younger, W. J. Mansum, Joe Morriss, Lon Kelly, W. H. Cook, W. L. Mount, C. F. Walker, Albert Hopkins, Jess Cunningham, W. H. Younger, Sam Satterfield, J. B. Oheim, Wayne Barker, R. J. Brown, O. T. Liles, C. K. Brown, B. P. Schwend, J. Liebus, M. B. Powell, J. H. Shelton, A. J. Allison, Albert Greer, John Ansley, A. J. Oheim, W. K. Millsappe, Jack ckenzie, S. B. Holly, Miss Carrie toberson and the honoree.

Miss Mabel Edwards was hostess Virginia Marberry, Miss Jennie Marto the Maids and Matrons Bridge berry, Miss Catherine Carrow and dish Friday afternoon. Baskets of Miss Nell Brown served a tempting coses and ferns were used in the two course luncheon consisting of were placed for bridge, Mrs. M. rolls and ice tea, ice cream and an-Alexander scored high and was giv-gel food cake. The following club baskets tied with yellow and white tulle and filled with yellow and Kelly, W. J. Mangum, W. K. Milwhite flowers were favors. Club sapps, F. P. Neville, A. J. Oheiman, Sloan tulle and filled with yellow and Kelly, W. J. Mangum, W. K. Milwhite flowers were favors. Club sapps, F. P. Neville, A. J. Oheiman, T. Thompson, A. T. Thompson, ander and the guests were Misses Wiley of Holling, of Dallas Bula Mae Cook, Billie Jean Man-Manie Kae Nutter, Mesdames and Etta Pickens. of Purdon and J. O. Gilliland.

Percy Neville, Margery Moore, Norman Neville, Carla May Worsham, James Neville, Katle Lou Olsen, Frank Neville, Norman Olsen, Maurine Miller, Jane Fuller, Maurine Cook, Elizabeth Fuller and Marston Hostess in serving an ice course to Alexandra. Alexander

and Miss Ruth Anderson of Waxa-"42" were prettily decorated in nas-turtiums, ferns, etc. In the game of bridge Mrs. Anderson scored of bridge Mrs. Anderson scored high and was given satin boudqir slippers. Mrs. E. C. Carter won most games and received embroidered handkerchiefs. The hostess, assisted by Miss Dorris Kelly served a dainty ice course to the following guests: Mesdames Cyrus Coleman, A. L. Thompson, Lon Kelly, A. J. Oheim, Joseph Edwards, Frank Bunting, W. H. Myers E. C. F. O. Moore, Glenn Younger, W. S. Culwell and Alvis Fuller.

Slumber Party. Saturday night Miss Louise Alleu entertained with a slumber party. Her guests included Misses Rowena Graham, Lois Looney and Catherine

T. B. Lewis, Lloyd Anderson, Ted Weaver, Barlow Weaver and Mr.

Wednesday Ciub. Mrs. J. W. Marberry was hostess Thursday Bridge Club,
Thursday Bridge club this
Thursday Bridge club this
The front porch was decorated beautifully in roses, sweet peas, nasturtiums and ferns. Seven tables were placed for "42." At the close of several games the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Martha three tables fried chicken, tomato salad, hot hand painted salt and pepper members and guests were present:
hers. The hostess, assisted by Mesdames H. A. Allen, H. Boddy;
sister, Mrs. Carl Kerbow, served
Leslie Bramer, C. K. Brown, J. C. were Misses Luther Thaxton, A. L. Thompson, May McGlasson, C. F. Walker, J. E. Moffett, A. J. regaret Holly, Cora Neville, Mes- Allison, W. B. Allen, Ben Nutter as Cedric O. Taylor, M. M. Alex- S. E. Galloway, Joe Van Houten, J. and the guests were Misses Wiley of Holliday, Joe Morris, H. L.

Honoring Bellevne Guests.

Bridge and Forty-Two.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Roy M. B. Powell, Alvis Fuller, Cobb of Snearly honored her house guests, Denison, Carl Barker, C. B. McDon-Mrs. J. B. Anderson of San Antonio ald, J. B. Anderson of San Antonio hachie with a lovely party. The Alexander, J. O. Gillitand, Cedric O. sun parlor and porch where four Taylor, Misses Martha Edwards, tables were placed for bridge and Carrie Roberson and Ruth Anderson

Misses Ivan Rose and Rowens Misses Ivan Rose and Rowena
Baldwin are visiting in Arlington.
Misses Bula Mac Cook and Cora
Navilla ware in Wighter Wells.
Travis Arbuckle, F. T. Sanders, Cun-Neville were in Wichita Falls. Ambrose Douthitt and Howard

estern university noma City are here.

Mrs. Kenneth Nowles of Salt Lake, Wyoming is visiting Mrs. W.

Waxahachie who have been the following guests; Mesdames Clay-guests of Mrs. Roy Snearly returned bourne Payne, Virgii Meadors and Mrs. R. R. Hodge is visiting in Denton.
Mrs. Maggie Curtiss of Amarillo

Mrs. Fred Weaver who visited Dr. of the club and the following and Mrs. J. H. Ferris has returned guests: Misses Mabel and Fanny home to Abliene.

Miss Ethel Brown who has been Frances Post and Mrs. Marvin Post. visiting Mrs. Lon Kelly, accom-panied by Miss Dovie Brown, has rone to Boulder, Colorado to take summer course in the university.

F. Y. Ponder who kas been in Misses Exa Cahill, Ina Baird of Cle-New Mexico for his health has re-burne, Lois Earnest, Alberta Smith, turned home. Mary Long, Ida Mae Fox, Mesers

has returned home to Duncan.
Durwood Brown, son of Mr. and Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. L. Mrs. C. K. Brown, is home from S. The Pierian club was hostess at and Mrs. G. K. Brown, is home from S. Thursday afternoon little Billie and "42" party complimenting her tributed to Fort worth.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. L. Mrs. C. K. Brown, is home from S. Mrs. G. K. Brown is home from S

Mr. and Mrs. Morriss Sullivan of Virginia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. St. Andrew Meyers.

Misses Ivan Rose and Rosens J. A. and Carlton Couch, N. T. Smith, Graham, Lois Looney and Catherine
Cook.

Chicken Rosst.

Wednesday a few couples enjoyed a chicken roast at the old Country club house west of Henrietta. Those in the party were Misses Mabel Edwards, Cora Neville, Bula Mac Cook, Wera Cook, Messrs: Potts of Waco, T. B. Lewis, Lloyd Anderson, Ted

Neville were in Wichita Falls.

Misses Lennie, Billie Jean and Lois Mangum left Friday for Ranger to visit their sister. From there Misses to Waco, to visit their sister. From there Misses to Waco to attend Baylor university.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold of Graham are visiting Judge and Mrs. Sherreil, C. D. Grissom, Elap Parrish, C. L. Lewis, E. Sutherlin, J. A. Bailey, C. F. Elkins, W. M. Lavender, Marvin Post and Misses Willie Veaney. Dublin and May Fields. Ambrose Douthitt and Howard Veasey, Dublin and May Fields, Puckett have returned from Georgetown, where they attended South-

Miss Mary Smith Hostess. Miss Mary Smith was hostess Miss Mary Smith was house of Mrs. Ed Robertson was Thursday, June 8th, honoring the Friday evening honoring the members of her Sunday school class. L. Mount.

Mrs. J. B. Anderson of San Antonio and Miss Ruth Anderson of Served to the club members and the Waxahachia who have here of following greaters are the following greaters. Miss Ina Baird of Cleburne.

Miss Huckabee Hostes Mrs. Maggie Curtiss of Amarillo Miss Eunice Huckabee was host-is visiting her father, Mr. S. H. Teel. ess honoring the Maids and Matrons Miss Lillie Coleman who taught club Thursday, June 15th. After school in El Paso has returned several games were played refreshments were served to the members Picnic.

Mary Long, Ida Alber Pola, Id

Watson, both of Haskell. The new members, P. C. Patterson and J. A. Mapes make the present board as liams P. C. Patterson, J. A. Mapes and Mrs Ed Robinson, county superintend

Weed Sinying Campaign. ness men of the town are putting every idler in town to work as well making a thorough job of it.

Mrs. Ed Robertson Hostess.
Mrs. Ed Robertson was hostess

County School Notes. Rochester has let the contract for a \$15,000 brick school building. E. C. Watson of Rule will be super-etts. Okla. Anna Briggs. Thelma intendent. The McConnel school and the Howard schools have voted bonds for new school buildings. A. Harrison has closed his gahool at Bethel and is spending his vacation in Haskell.

Personals. Theron Cahill is home from Simmons college.

Cedric Sanders, Marvin Post, Ed bowl of roses and covers were laid bowl of roses and covers were laid for six. Mrs. Buie served a most delicious dinner. Later in the af-

from T. C., Fort Worth

Mrs. H. H. Hester, who visited her mother, Mrs. W. A. Earnest, has returned to Fort Worth.

Social Items were Messrs and Mesdames L Briggs, W. B. Alexander, F. F. etta, Okla., Anna Briggs, Thelma

Dinner Party. Miss Francis Buie, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. Buie, was hostess at dinner Monday noon. The din-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams of Fort Worth are the guests of the former's parents; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams, Miss Ermine Daugherty is home son, Incz Francis, Lois King, Ama-Pierian Club Hostess.

mes on the lawn were enjoyed Gault, G. B. Bass and Mrs. Kenneth Lois of Dallas have returned home Mary and Errican Long, Ida Mae Houston are the guests were met. Those in the cut for guests prize Mrs. L. Mrs. R. E. Taylor and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Libs of Dallas have returned home Houston are the guests with a social entering to enter the guests with a flag as a favor. Those in the cut for guests prize Mrs. J. R. Randal, W. Mrs. J. R. Randal, W. Mrs. J. Randal, W. Mrs. J. R. Randal, W. Mrs. J. R. Randal, W. Mrs. J. Randal, W. Mr

indigestion Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hicks and children of and club members Mesdames F. H.

Ladies Ald.

Evangelist Jeff Davis is preaching Miss Neva Merrick. to large audiences and his singer.

Mr. Allen has a large crowd of "boosters" which means much to a furnish good music.

Harmony Club The Harmony club met at the home of Mis. W. A. Baker with her daughter, Miss Irene, as hostess in a business session. Plans were made for the new year, and the folmade for the new year, and the folel as chairman and Mrs. Z. W. Brigg her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Peck Williams, first baseman of the Stamford baseball team visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams.

Mr. Leon of Rule died from acute indigestion Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hicks and children of Mrs. John Hicks Austin Texas, E. A. Williams, Mrs. John Hicks Austin Texas, J. R. Henry Mrs. J. R. Henry Mrs. John Hicks Austin Texas, J. R. Henry Mrs. John Hicks Austin Texas, J. R. Henry Mrs. J. R. Henry Mrs. John Hicks Austin Texas, J. R. Henry Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. J. R. Henry Mrs. John Hicks and children of El Pase are visiting her mother. Mrs. J. K. Quinn and F. L. Daugherty and family.

and club members Mesdames F. H. Rogers, C. R. Latham, Willbanks, Bunkley, J. A. Wheat, D. B. Daugherty Jr., S. M. Suratt, Joe Dickson, Son Sr., W. L. Khight, W. R. Traerty and family.

A. Britain, Chas Randal, R. R. Kelium, J. H. Milam, W. A. Baker, J. F. Kemp, S. W. Pistole, N. Mitchelland Mrs. J. M. Roach.

Mrs. Vernon Honor Guest.

Miss Neva Merrick entertained Thursday at noon with a dinner in The Aid of the Christian church honor of her aunt, Mrs. Lee Vernon met in its regular monthly meeting of Strawn, Taxas. The dinner was in a business and social meeting served in the dining room of the Sunrise Breakfast.

Miss Hattie White was hostess to a few friends Friday morning at a sunrise breakfast at the city park. Those who enjoyed the hospitality were Messrs and Mesdames L. the president. Mrs. J. T. Lively.

In a business and social meeting served in the dining room of the with Mrs. A. Bule as hostess. Roll Washington hotel at a private table. Washington hotel at a private table. A large vase of nasturtiums can-sponded by paying her vacation dues. A salad luncheon was served. For eight, Mesdames J. D. Hunter, The meeting in July will be with the president. Mrs. J. T. Lively.

King Amarillo, Texas Mr. and Mrs. King. Amarillo, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrick and Miss Nan Mc-

Pienic at Park. A delightful swim and pionic was successful meeting. Prayer services enjoyed at the park last Wednesare held each evening before the regular evening services, hearty cooperation is being manifested from Mrs. Lee Vernon, Strawn, Texas, other churches, Missels Georgia
Britton and Plesie Carter and John The supper was very appetising Veale Wheat, violins, Miss Lorene and was enjoyed by Mesdames L. Stevens and Mr. Holcomb, cornet Briggs, W. B. Alexander, Horace E. and two planists and a trombone Lankford, Lee Vernon, Misses Neva Merrick, Anna Briggs, Sallie Mae Fancher, Daisy Baskin, Anita Wise, Nan McLeod, Hattie White, Thelms

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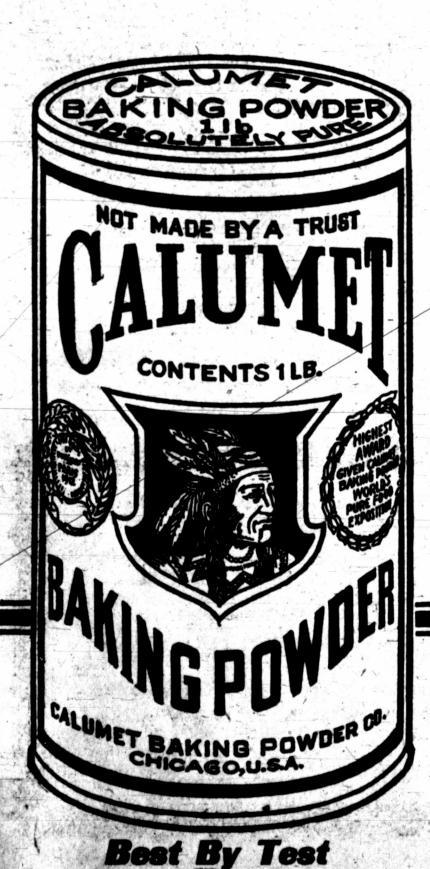
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# MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

## Roy Fox Stock Co. Will Open Monday At the Majestic

opening for an indefinite engage ment at the Majestic theatre or Monday night will arrive in Wichits Falls today, bringing with them a car load of scenery and a real comof dramatic, vaudeville and musical artists, just the kind of amusement that the people of Wichita Falls have been waiting for Wichita Falls have been waiting for a long while. Mr. Fox has been making preparations for this en-gagement for several weeks and has succeeded in getting one of the best companies together that you

have had the pleasure of seeing.

Leon (Jim) Bostwick, one of the
most popular leading men of the most popular leading men of the south, has been engaged for the leading role and also as stage director. Jim, as he is more familiarly known, is a real actor, one that every one likes both on the stage and when you meet him on the

Hazel Fox and Opal Silverton will take care of the female leading some of the leading city stock companies in the central states.

panies in the central states.

Margaret Espy, a clever little ingenius will be seen in a straight line of ingenue parts all through the engagement.

Gordon Bostwick will be seen as

the vittian, one that you will hate and like at the same time, for while he has to play the part of a mean man he is a good fellow after all.

V. A. (Toby) McIntosh will be seen in a straight line of comedy seen in a straight line of conjecty parts and during this engagement you will see him in all kinds of comedy parts from the country boy type to light comedy, and you will admit that he is one of the best comedians that you have had the pleasure of seeing. Eugene Phelps is another real

fellow that you will learn to like who will be seen during this en-gagement in a general business line

"Bones" Wilkinson, in a line of characters proves that he is a real versatile actor of note.

Ray Fisher will be seen in light

comedy and also a general pusine-line of parts.

Last but not least by any means is Mae Fisher in a straight line of

character parts.

Mr. Fox has taken great pains in selecting a company. Each one has been selected for characters best guited for them. He also has a scenic artist that will build special scenery for each production. A good band will give a concert in front of the theatre each night at 7:30 and one of the best orchestras er heard in Wichita Falls will entertain you between the acts.

Popular prices within reach of all.

25 and 50 cents. Complete change of program twice each week. Opening play for the first half of next week, "When Dreams Come True." Matinees will be given twice each week on Wednesday and Saturday.

# 'The Wall Flower' And Midnight' the Empress Features The Goldwyn company has surrounded Miss Moore with an exceren. The Goldwyn company has surrounded Miss Moore with an excellent cast, including Miss Fanny at the Empress theatre will offer a patrons a splendid production of Midnight." a play by Harvey Thew, The Cold Nest. The Cold Ne

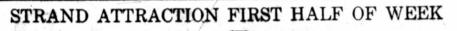
found lover, then the return of the last three days of the week the knished bridegroom-these are the Empress will present Buster Kea-

Were they bigamists, breakers of the law—this beautiful, well bred girl and this clean cut, high-minded young man? Only the clock could

She had married, believing her husband in name only to be dead. She had made a serious mistake once, acting on a foolish impulse; had she now committed a still grav-

will stir you as you watch the un folding of the Realart feature "Mid-night" with Miss Binney in the leading role.

"The Wall Flower." a special feature of unusual derit the Empress offers "The Wall lower," the new Goldwn picture, Rupert Hughes, as an attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday Those who enjoy a sparkling comedy, brilliant titles, and a little weep or two, will find all these in "The Wall Flower." Mr. Hughes is one of the few photoplaywrights who know how to create a picture that tells a story convincingly. He is also one of the first to supervise





VIOLA DANA in a Dramatic Scene from "GLASS HOUSES"

Olympic.

Monday: Bert Lytell in "A Trip to

Wednesday; Wm. Desmond in "Deuce Duncan."
Thursday: Texas Guinan in "The Gun Woman."
Friday: Rudolph Valentino and Nazimova in "Camille."

Saturday: Roy Stewart in "Sheriff

Viola Dana at

Strand Theatre

the star does. According to the di-rector of the production, Harry Beaumont, this was the only satis-

factory mechanical recourse, for Miss Dana's movements during the

So far as is known this is the

first time in the history of the screen that this device has been utilized in the straight narrative of

a story in motion pictures. In a Douglas Fairbanks picture the slow

motion lens were brought into play to give the desperate straining sen-sation of a man in a nightmare, but

this was a vision scene. The results in "Glass Houses" have been point-ed out as one of the chief reasons

picture one of her few opportunities to display this phase of her talent

man's part in "Glass Houses," Mr Glass achieved prominence in pic

tures for his portrayal of the crippled boy in "Humoresque," and

for his more recent work in Bayard Veiler's screen production of "There

Are No Villians," in which Viola

Dana starred,

Gaston Glass has the leading

number are so rapid that the regu-

OLYMPIC STARTING THURSDAY



Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels in a scane from the Paramount Picture North of the Rio Grande

every phase of his work from the writing of the scenario to the cut-ting of the finished film.

Mr. Hughes made a happy choice Moore to play the leading part in "The Wail Flower." This charming player reveals a naivete and an unspoiled sweetness on the screen that is not only captivating, but is absolutely essential to the part she "North of the Rio Grande." portrays. Miss Moore's acting is a revelation. She has infinite resourc-

"Midnight," a play by Harvey Thew, in which Constance Binney stars.

A midsummer madness, a hasty marriage, a disappering bridegroom with Jack Mulhall as leading man. under circumstances which point to his death, slow forgetfulness, a new-As an added attraction for the

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# GEM THEATRE

MONDAY-Bert Lytell in "A TRIP TO PARADISE." TUESDAY-J, P. McGowan-in 'THE RUSE OF THE RATTLER" WEDNESDAY-Wm. Desmond in "DEUCE DUNCAN" THURSDAY-Texas Guinan in "THE GUN WOMAN" FRIDAY-Rudolph Valenting and Nazimova in their supreme

SATURDAY-Special Western Feature starring Roy Stewart; aleq. Mack Sennett Comedy

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ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

# Bebe Daniels Are Olympic Feature

Jack Holt and

For the first three days this week he Olympic presents that ever popular screen star, Thomas Meigh-an in "The Bachelor Daddy," an ap-pealing story full of dramatic situ-stions and, replete with comedy of the higher order.

Thomas Meighan, as Richard Chester, owner of a silver mine in the south, is nearing his wedding day, his flancee being Ethel McVae daughter of an autocratic but poor widow. Sally Lockwood, his private secretary, also loves Dick, but keeps her secret locked away in her heart. Trouble develops at the mine, Joe Pelton, Dick's foreman is killed. On his death bed Joe begs Dick to take care of his five motherless children. He agrees and takes them back dast with him. His fiance objects to children and the little oner are placed in schools with the exception of the baby, which Sally takes to her home. Dick takes the baby back to his house the night before his wedding and the little one develops the mumps. He sends for Sally who cheerful'y acts as nurse. Ethel, Dick's fiancee, In 'Glass Houses'

Wednesday. The action so photo-graphed is that of a Russian dance

for the first half will be

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Slow motion photography has been applied to certain scenes of Viola Dana's new Metro picture, "Glass Houses," which comes to the Strand Houses," which comes to the Strand theater Monday Tursday and Sturday of this week ed in the raid, manages to ride back Monday, Tuesday and Friday and Saturday of this week, ed in the raid, manages to ride back ty. The action so photo-

ment is broken. Dick gathers his babies back from the various schools and decides to settle down with them. He engages Sally and her mother to take care of the children. Dick falls in love with Sally, they are married and in due time a brand new pair of twins arrive to make the family happy.

A rancher, is confiscated by the authorities and one of his prized twin horized twin horized and one of his prized twin horized and new pair of twins arrive to make the family happy.

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### Rudolph Valentino and Nazimova Here In 'Camille' Friday

week the Gem theatre offers for Friday the modernized version of the Dumas masterpiece, "Camille."

as the play itself is that given by Henry James of "Camille," which Nazimova has translated to the screen in a Metro production, James

"In its combination of freshness and wild form of the feeling of the springtime of life and the sense of the conditions of the theatre, it is The play has been blown about the world at a fearful rate, but it has not lost its happy juvenility, a charm that nothing can vulgarize. is all champagne and tearsfresh perversity, fresh credulity, fresh passion, fresh pain.
"It has a great place among the

love stories of the world." Other attractions for the week at the Gem include Bert Lytell in "A after a mad ride, reaches the pass trip to Paradise," Monday; J. P. where the ranchers are about to McGowan in "The Ruse of the Rat-

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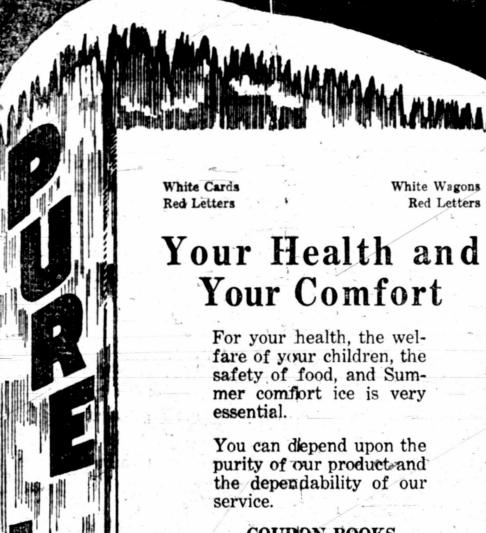
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F. H. Davis. Mrs. W. T. Finn returned from Wellington, Texas Friday afternoon accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Robinson.

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Miss Alma Cockerel of Electra.

Mrs. Lee Vernon and four children

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman of Go-

T. L. Bledsoe drove over from Bo

Goree and Seymour Saturday.

Texas, is a guest of Miss Tilete

Mr. Roscoe Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, L. Caldwell returned home Monday after a years work in A. & M. college. Roscoe also atthe home of Mrs. Dr. R. C. Lewis of

Little Misses Helen and Elizabeth

Mrs. Jet Burnett and children of The representatives of the Epworth Miss Minnie Bizzell of Dallas, the Paducah, Texas are guests of Mr. League of St. Johns M. E. church honoree, Mrs. Dyer, and the hostess; and Mrs. Roy Coy and also visiting Mrs. Jim Clarke and daughter, Kathleen, Misses Nadine and Callie and Mrs. L. A. Pelly and little

are visitors in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Geo Plants. W. T. McNeil of Bellevue spent last week in the home of Mr. and Waco.

# Stamford

One of the interesting features of last Saturday when the town was well filled with people who had come to the road bond issue, was the speech of Hon. Thomas L. Blanton who has come back from Washington to de-fend his record in Congress. The speaker was introduced by Rev. Geo. Morrison, paster of the Central Christian church, who knew Blanton in

Eimer Davis and family are visiting

June, the little child of Mr. and drs. W. H. Benson was knocked down Saturday and bruised by an authe child but knocked her down caus ing painful cuts and bruises. She is improving slowly.

C. Westmoreland of Rule die tion for appendicitis. The remains in Ranger.

In Ranger.

Mrs. L. M. Dyer is visiting her Duncan. Rutherford went to Munday last week las where he attended the convention Texas Spontamen, Col. Frank P. life presidency and Col. Penick was lected for life to vice presidency.

He reports a great time. John McClung, brought here for medical treatment from McCauley Falls visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bagarden Baturday suffering from three gun con and family. remains were shipped back to Mc-

# **CORNS**

Lift Off with Fingers



Brothers automobiles have sold the business. It will be known in the future as Dodson Motor Co. The Church of Christ will begin series of meetings on the second Sun

of Strawn, Texas, are visiting her brother, W. H. Merrick. day in July to continue indefinitely Preaching by W. R. Forest. ree attended the ball game between Mrs. W. H. Brawner and brother, Terrell, are visiting at Dr. and Mrs. was a very enjoyable event.

marton Wednesday to attend the The following young ladies went attractions at fair grounds.

Mrs. Ed Robertson of Haskell. Simmons college, Abilene, Thursday to attend the summer school: Misser Texas visited her sister, Mrs. Bot na Lewis, Fay Humphrey. Rafalia Wright, Sarah Flournoy, Evalyn Bak-Messrs and Mesdames J. C. er, Ruth Brown, Effic Pearl Turner, Patty Hicks and Bernice Kemp. Glothin of Bomarton, Texas were in Seymour Saturday.

Miss Lola Bel Moore of Goree re-turned home Friday afternoon after There was another game of ball at pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. the park Friday when the Methodists Lucille McCord, Mary Fennington, angel food cake was served. Plate defeated the Baptists 6 to 5. This is the third game with the Methodists Mrs. Newell Berry and members present included Mes-

the third game with the Methodists winning twice. Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Curd announce the arrival of a 12-pound girl. Mrs. Floyd Joiner is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vaden announce the arrival of a girl.
R. E. McDonald is ill.

Miss Blanche Baldwin is here from Mrs. D. O. McKinnon and son, Wil-Butler of Mineral Wells have re- lard, were here Sunday from Asperturned home after a visit with Mrs. mont, guests of Miss Mayme Cul-

> who attended the annual conference Mrs. Duncan, at Clarendon all last week, returned home Monday. They were Misses Claries Hood, Maybelle Burnham, drove over to Wichita Mary Frances Wason, Essie Lee, Jewell McClellan, Gaynelle Porter and Roberta Guillett; Messrs Starkey Duncan Jr., Buster Powell, Ray Rector, George Coatts, John T. Brown Jr., with and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

dangerous condition following an A. B.

G. R. Crager is back from Fort E. E. Yates, R. E. McDonald, Wm. Worth where he attended the state Britton, J. R. Sledge, Russell Mor-Undertakers convention. Undertakers convention. C. Nr Snow underwent an operation Miss Nan Halbert.
Saturday evening and is reported do-

ing fairly well.

Mrs. A. J. Crager and daughter Miss Charlotte, of Wortham, Texas, Mrs. H. S. Abbott and little daugh-

lene Saturday. Mr. Davis' brother, Jack Davis and Joe, left Saturday in their car for Guillett, vice president, Mrs. J. H. Cooper, family at Mountain Air, New-Mex. Fort Worth to ivsit Mr. and Mrs. Nib Rutheford presided at the monthly Shaw. They will also visit in Dallas. Miss Mary Etta Taddock is home society

> Miss Mary Frances Wason is wisk-Mrs. John Crawford and children are Mr. and Mrs. Porter a Whaley and son. Clyde, and Hamilton Wright are

niece, Mrs. Starkey Duncan. Mrs. P. P. Sheppard and son, Charles, have returned from a visit in San Antonio.

Mrs. John C. McDonald and little

son, Jack, have returned home to El parents, Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. John-Mrs. George Zachary is in Wichita

Joe Andrews is building a modern home on E. Moran street. Will T. Andrews of Spur attended

the funeral of T. S. Hastings here. daughter, Mrs. Pleas Curd.

Mrs. W. E. Swanson returned Tuesday from Paris, Texas, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. A. Miles. I. C. Burnham is improving after

being seriously ill.

The Boy Scouts uniforms arrived

pear in them.
J. E. Ferguson, ex-governor of Miss Thelma Brady will entertain

Thurston Harrick of Wichita Falls Miss Janie Louise Yeatts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yeatts, is home from Collegeport, Texas, where she has been teaching school.

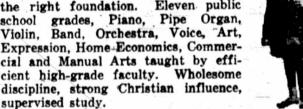
officials of the chamber of com-merce and the Stamford Rotary club, held Friday morning, it was decided to have an "at home" affair Tuesday, June 27. The program

# Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation. (adv.) The dam, after which the earlier with the call that is to be played by Stamford and Sweetwater. In the evening the semi-annual meeting of the Stamford

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The revival at the Second Baptist chamber of commerce will take church Monday afternoon: Mrs. J. church is progressing nicely. Rev. place and efforts will be made to H. Rutherford and Mrs. J. B. Dod-make this one of the most inter-son attended the district meeting at home forces are doing the singing.

Little Miss Katherine Wison of the most interson attended the district meeting at home forces are doing the singing.

Little Miss Katherine Wison of the second the special solutions will be extended to the executions will be extended to the execution of the special solutions of chambers of comparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cargill merce in the adjoining towns as McCord-Webb Co., dealers in Dodge well as their ladies; also the mayspecial solution of the special solution

Senior B. Y. P. U. Entertains, when they met at the Inn. A good dinner was served and speeches were made. J. R. Masterson, farm Baptist church entertained Senior demonstration agent, to succeed B. Y. P. U. of Haskell in the base- Homer D. Wade as chamber of sent of the church at 8 p. m. Fricommerce secretary, Mr. Wade hav Mr. C. M. Patillo and daughter, Miss day. About forty young people ing accepted the position as assiswere present from Haskell and this tant manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, headquarters

Party Tuesday Afternoor Honoring Miss Katherine Hall of Houston, Mrs. Ily Pratt entertained noon, Pretty summer flowers added ing Mrs. J. H. Coggin of Wichits to the living room where "42" was Falls, Friday afternoon, The card enjoyed. Orange ice and waters rooms were decorated with wicker er, Ruth Brown, Effie Pearl Turner, Patty Hicks and Bernice Kemp.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Craft of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carlton near Stamford.

There was another game of ball at There was another game

> Mrs. Starkey Duncan was the de- B. Harrison, George Zachary, Lewis lightful hostess at a pretty party Dial, Jack Blake, Pickens Smith of Friday afternoon in honor of her Lubbock, E. V. Hardwick, R. R. aunt, Mrs. L. M. Dyer of Abilens Robertson, Herbert Carter, Frank The house was decorated with Morrow and W. P. McDonald, and flowers. Conversation passed the Misses Irene Ferguson of Mineral afternoon quickly for this interest. Wells. Mary Pennington. Alpha May of guests, only Albany Porter and Margaret Kelly. friends of thirty years ago being present. present. A two course luncheon was served to Mesdames W. E. Biz-

ing, Oscar Gustafson, J. O. Moore,

The Forty-Two club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Waiter L. Orr. The house was artistically. Accorated in cut flowers and each "42" table was centered with nasturtiums. Refreshments were served and sweet peas made lovely plate favors. The guests lovely plate favors. The guests were: Mesdames W. T. Andrews, J. extended visit with relatives at Bryan son, W. M. Harlan, G. L. Inglish.
J. P. Donaldson, Carl Day, Ruby meeting will be with Mrs. S. E.

Elmer Brown, formerly of this city but now of Abilene, is in a very Steenwell D. T. Beshing J. Van Swanson, 910 East Boulevard. A. B. Woodfram, F. P. McKinney H. H. Pennington, J. H. Rutherford

Twenty members were present. K. of P. Feast.

Thirty-three of the local Knights with Mrs. W. C. Adams with ten faskell Tuesday night. Chas. Brewing will be with the next meetare guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Haskell Tuesday night. Chas. Brewington and Dr. A. D. McReynolds of Monday afterneon, this city were among the speakers.

> Missionary Society. Smith, president, and Mrs. business session of the Missionary

at Fort Worth, was introduced and

Mrs. H. H. Harmon was hostess

H. Coggin, Carl Brewington. W

# There was a very interesting meeting of the Rotarians Tuesday

PROPERTY OWNERS TO PASS ON \$850,000 PROPOSAL FOR SECOND TIME.

THREE ELECTION BOXES WILL BE PROVIDED

City Hall, Court House and High School to Be Polling Places

For Voters.

For Voters.

Local property owners will vote next Säturday on a bond issue of \$550,000 for new school buildings, the election being made necessary the conductor of the a preceding election, in which is the proceding election. In which is the proceding election, in which is the proceding election. the bonds carried overwhelmingly. There will be three voting boxes

in the election, one at the city mail, one at the court house and the third at the high school, While the election order does not give the precinct boundaries, it is understood that Lamar and Broad streets are the dither will be seen on the streets in

fry and picnic at College Lake Friday night. There was a large crowd present and all enjoyed the affair school authorities are hopeful that friends of the schools will turn out very much. There was plenty of fish and many other kinds of edible. n sufficiently large numbers to off-

> portunity to hear Lieut, Carl Brewington, a graduate of U Academy at Annapolis, Monday

Birthday Party.
Tuesday afternoon Mirs Ruby
Forrester entertained a number of

John's M. E. church met Monday little friends with a birthday party.

afternoon with Mrs. S. S. McCord. Favorite games and music were en-Favorite games and music were en-

Curd. Alma Thorpe, Ruby Spurlock Amma Hortenz, Baker, and Laura Jane Balew of Dallas, Fay Curd, The Senior Aid society of the Joe Byrd Billingsly, Lindell Rector, Central Christian church met Mon-J. D. Curd, Jr., Lena Rector, Dorothy rester and Ruby Forrester.

Cucumbers contain approximate The members of the local post

In making up their return trip itinerary from San Franciso, El Mina Temple of Galvesten provided a stop over in Wichita Falls, arriv-ing here 5 p. m, and leaving 11 p. m. on June 20. The special is han-dled by an all Shrine train crew. Joientate Walter D. Cline and Rep-lementatives W. W. Gardner, Horace Robbins and D. J. Balles will make he return trip on this train, Special committees are at work arranging entertainment for the Gal-

an informal dance Maskat Temple band and patrol will be ordered out in full uniform to welcome the visitors and return

No opposition has been manifested to the bonds, but in view of the fact that a number of negative votes where cast at the first election.

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preparations to decorate the interiors and show windows for the El

Mina nobles, as well as for the Commerce have simed to direct to-Shrine circus which will be held July progress along the lines of great est strength without in any way sacrificing the friendly spirit of cooperation which has always Throughout its three decades of cooperation which has always service to west Texas, the manage-marked the bank's relations with ment of the City National Bank of its customers.

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DIES PROM INJURIES
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FORT WORTH, June 17.—August C. Reidel, switchman, died this morning as the result of injuries, sustained last night when he felt

There are 9575 Confederate pen-sioners in Virginia.

EYE TALKS

BY FRED GOSS

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# **BUSINESS COUPE** IS NEW MODEL BY

full line of cars.
The business

The hood is 31 inches higher than before, and when viewed sidewise he cowl forms almost a straight ine with the top of the hood hinge. little further down on the sides

f the cowl, however, there is a teeper curve to blend the dash in with the hood sides, so that the curved cowl, which was a char-acteristic of the Dodge, has not been eliminated entirely.

The most important construction al change is in the rear axle which is now of the semi-floating type instead of full floating as in past

The new business coupe is an inne past Dodge Brothers have been experimenting with closed body con-struction in an endeavor to put out

enamel finish as it used on the open jobs. It has been found impractical to use the baked enamel method of finishing with cars employing the good frame because of the effort of

Outside of the advantage of being able to use the baked enamel finish, the employment of steel stamping the employment of steel stamping makes this type of body capable of the same machine production methods as employed on open bodies and practically eliminates the costly hand workmanship required for the framing of the wood bodies. The process in itself from a finishing standpoint will also facilitate quantity production by eliminating a large amount of time consumed in applying the numerous coats of The business coupe is the first applying the numerous coats of all-steel closed car to be put on paint required on wood, the market. The frame as well as In the construction of this car

the enamel finish.

Most noticeable of the refinements on the full line of cars is the approach to a stream line effect brought about by raising the cowner level.

Most noticeable of the refinements on the full line of cars is the upholstery and trimming. From a structural standpoint no wood is a structural standpoint no wood is and panels are of steel resulting in a light construction. The car is a light construction. The car is a light construction. upholstered in genuine leather adjustments for raising and lower ing the windows. The doors are unusually wide and are fitted with Yale locks.

> SOVIET REPUSES TO RATIFY THE TREATY WITH ITALY

MOSCOW, June 16.—It was con-firmed today that the Russian-soviet government has refused to ratify the treaty with Italy, signed by Leonid Krassin and George

tor, guarantees to cure the worst eases of bad smelling, blistered or burning feet. Office Wood's Shoe

A Hupmobile won the distinction held in Los Angeles.

dinary traffic and road conditions indicate also the changed attitude paper appear photographs of the to the end that accidents may be towards the gr-cooled car. For two cars with their owner and John reduced and the loss of human life

Although more women entered the tator remarked: "If every driver pelled to take such a test before se curing a driving license, there would be far less accidents."

were nine contestants. After a set oral examination covering built up. testants were required to drive through a figure eight outlined western Life Insurance Company, cometrist, with Kruger Jewelry with stakes. 718 Indiana. 26-1tc Wichita Falls, Texas. with stakes.

Then, they had to pass a brake test at 15 miles an hour and stop dealers have been without for several weeks, are now going forward from the factory with the refinements noted. Coupes and open models will follow.

On Leonid Krassin and George test at 15 miles an hour and stop are to pass a brake test at 15 miles an hour and stop are to pass at 15 miles an hour and stop are to pass at 15 miles an hour and stop are to pass at 15 miles an hour and stop are to pass at 15 miles and test at 15 miles an hour and test at 15 miles at 15 miles at 15 and out of it was an all importan

factor.
The score of the winner—Mrs.
Bertie Randall in her Hupmobile—

A notable feature of Franklin of capturing first prize in the business this year, according to was sold twenty years ago, June ladies' driving contest, for cars not Sales Manager S. E. Ackerman, is 19, and to an owner of a water over 115 inch wheelbase, which was the number of cars being delivered cooled car. one of the features of the Call of to people who are buying a car for the Open Road program recently the first time, the percentage run-Franklin Automobile company has

> years back a large percentage of our Wilkinson, designer of the original sales has been to owners of watercooled cars—in other words—to the Franklin organization, people, who having had previous The twentieth anniver sople, who having had previous of twentieth anniversary of otor car experience, had something Franklin progress is being observed to serve as a basis of comparison. But as the 10 per cent figure indicates, a large group of people are the reputation which air-cooling has day in Franklin history.

J. C. Crane & Co., agents South-

the market. The frame as well as the market is of metal, permitting the use of the baking process instead of hand painting in applying stead of hand painting in applying order to act as a means for tacking motorist in those essentials that are order to act as a means for tacking motorist in those essentials that are

by Franklin dealers everywhere. C. J. Waelder of the Franklin Sales company, local distributors, i vould be far less accidents."

In the Los Angeles event, there first-hand choice solely because of help make June 19th a red letter were nine contestants. After a

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, op-tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.,

#### GRASSHOPPERS HOPPING

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Hordes of Moroccan grasshoppers are hopping over into France while French soldiers are mobilized that they may not pass, according to a report to the commerce department today from Consul Wesley Frost at Marseilles.

Quality" in Chile, according to a consular report made public today by the commerce department which declared that most Chilean leaders looked to London for men's clothes.

COTON BROKERAGE FIRM GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

CHILEAN LEADERS LOOK

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garded as "garish, loud and of po

on brokerage firm of A. T. Jennings and company today filed a WASHINGTON, June 17.—American wearing apparel for men is redeath at \$25,892 and assets \$9,237.

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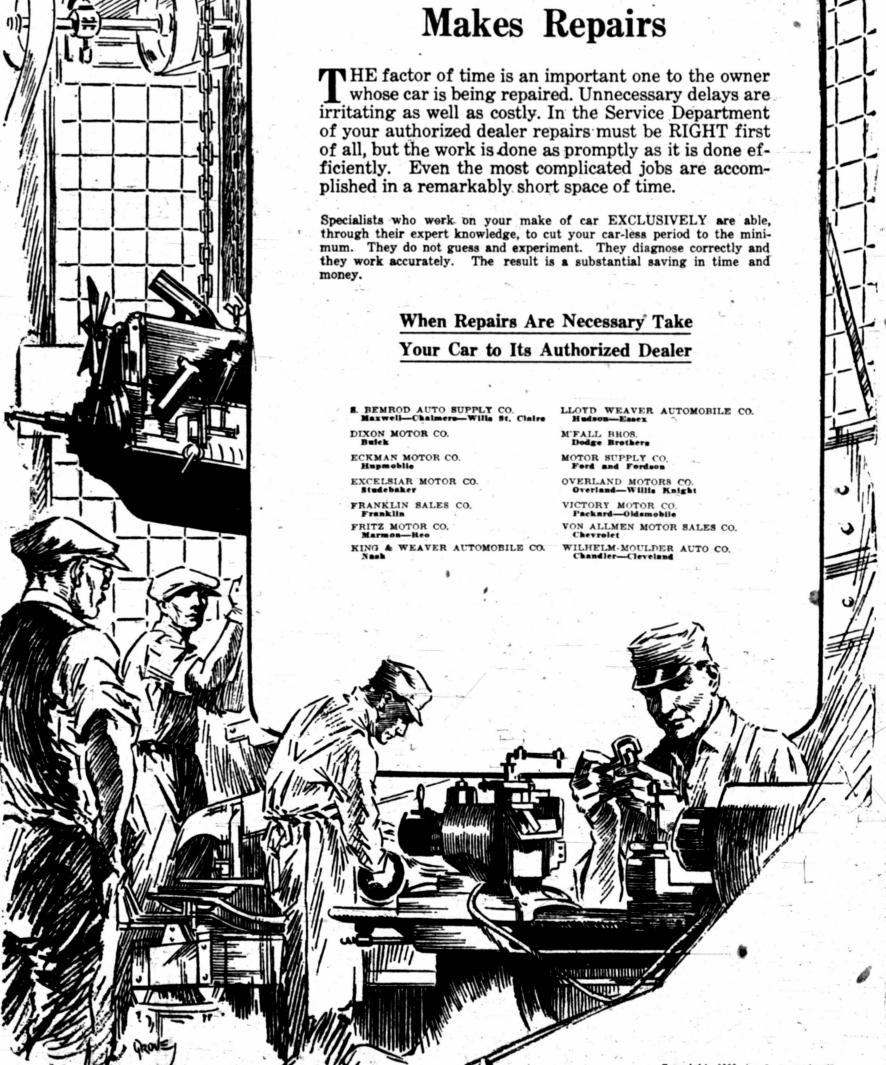
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# LOCAL OFFICERS ON LOOKOUT FOR NEW "FLIVVERBOOBS"

### LEARN NEW WORD COINED BY AUTO ASSOCIATION FOR ONE WHO DISREGARDS LIFE

He's here. The fliverboob is somewhere in Wichita Falls. Officers are watching for him constantly. Pedestrians watch their

man and child in the city has seen cord tires had been sold besides this individual but did not know nine solid fruck tires. who he was or what his name was. His name is "Flivverboob." It's a learned the meaning of the two parts of the compound word, when have they heard of the two words combined to make a separate and distinct one.

A. G. Abbott, formerly parts man for Lloyd Weaver, is visiting in this city. Abbott is now living in

in which automobiles figure are directly responsible to the fliver-

er" describes the careless pedes- proven to be a go-getter.

The next time that an automobile driver comes within a fraction of host last week to the Ford dealof an inch of running ever you and easils you a jaywalker and then goes by and cusses you because he missed tor company were in attendance you; just call him a flivverboob. decision of the contest judges. The name was suggested by F. B. impson of Cedar Rapids Iowa, who received \$25 in gold for his sugges-

This name was picked from over 10,000 suggestions which came from all points in the United States.

NEWSPAPERS GET 00 PER CENT OF FRANKLIN ADVERTISING

STRACUSE, N. Y., June 17.—The Franklin Automobile company, for twenty years past one of the heaviest national advertisers, believe the company and appears and 60 per cent to magnetic organic of the entire amount went to nawspapers and 60 per cent to magnetic organic of the company is using one hundred and fifty newspapers are company is using one hundred and fifty newspapers are company is using one hundred and fifty newspapers are company is using one hundred and fifty newspapers are company is using one hundred and fifty newspapers are company is using one hundred and fifty newspapers are company is using one hundred and fifty newspapers are company is using one hundred and fifty newspapers are company in the company is using one hundred and fifty newspapers and 40 per cent to magnetic organic organic

# Among the Dealers

steps in order not to fall prey to his disregard for life, limb and last Thursday. When the smoke cars in touring, a few hints to own-property.

Without a doubt every man. wo
Without a doubt every man. wo-

Claude Hall reports the follow Petrolia; Hudson speedster to Sam

Fully 80 per cent of the accidents pulpit of the Handley church.

rectly responsible to the fliver-oob.

The reckless and careless driver
Tuesday and reports the demand for

Captain Langford played the part what he is according to the chassis was 'on display in the Mo-

Effective July I the Excelsion Motor company will be known as the Kelm Motor company. The popularity of Frank Kelm and his well known reputation for square shooting are assets which should not be subordinate to anything.

# F. D. KEIM GIVES OWNERS OF CARS

"With the approach of the sum

Keim, local Studebaker dealer.
"While it is a good idea to have one's car gone over thoroughly by competent mechanics, there are cernew word to the vocabulary. The ing deliveries for the week: Five tain points that every owner careverage American citizen has passenger Essex to T. B. Webb of look after himself.

Tuesday and reports the demand for the same manner that "jaywalk- as of well known to be a go-getter."

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Tuesday and reports the demand for the same manner that mand careless driver as being steadily increasing. Sheering connections and universal joints should be done carefully and insure smoother operation.

The only effective preventive is the only of the only of the owner. Which entails quite an expense, care on the part of the owner. Which entails quite an expense, and insure smoother operation.

"Use a heavier grade of lubriation oil in the motor, transmission and differential. The oil should be doring warm weather when the luster shows signs of or polish rubs off the varnish for polish rubs off the varnish.

cold weather. Only an expert, however, should look after this.

"Brakes should be carefully inspected to make sure that they are in good condition for they are put to greater usage on city streets and country roads alike during the sum-

R. A. Ebner of the Overland Motor company announces the estab-

### APPEARANCE OF MOTOR CAR **DEPENDS GREATLY ON CARE** GIVEN ON PART OF OWNER

"The carburetor should be adjusted for summer driving so that the book. Serious result can folthe mixture will be leaner than in low lack of sufficient oil and gasoline.

other parts specified in the instructo 67 miles an hour and the car
to prove the superiority of our products and our service. We have just
as much a right to have the whole-

# TO SEVEN COUNTIES

you take of it.

Lack of luster, cracks, rust spots may result from old age or poor workmanship on the automobile. But in many cases they are due to neglect on the part of the owner.

Dried mud spots, excess of water, strong soap, exposure to all sorts of weather are some of the causes for a poorly locking car.

But if allowed to spread to rinishing variable needed to make the car look like new.

If cracks begin to develop in the wichita Falls has an institution that outer can they should be caught in this city. This firm is the Cut nish the cracks do little harm and in this city. This firm is the Cut a little sandpapering, with a new Rate Tire company on Ohio avenue.

But if allowed to spread to

while it is a good idea to have one's car gone over thoroughly by competent mechanics, there are certain points that every owner can look after himself.

The radiator has to be filled form the paint and offener because water evaporates more quickly in hot weather. At intervals it should be flushed out. "Be sure your fan beit is properly adjusted.

"In order to assure proper cooling of the motor during the hot mental of the paint and cause rust ing of the motor during the hot mental of the paint and cause rust ing of the motor during the hot mental of the paint and cause rust ing of the motor during the hot mental of the paint and cause rust ing of the motor during the hot mental of the paint and cause rust ing of the motor during the hot mental of the paint and cause rust in the railways and the good roads and it is up to us to make the people of this section get in the habit of order-ing from Wichita Falls and not from cities in other sections. For that reason I am sure that the Cut Rate Tire company will fill a long felt need here and I am ready at all times sale trade in this section as have The City National Bank of Commerce has been cooperating with the manufacturers, merchants and farmers of west Texas for more than 28 years and 18 years of the public that they can get as good tires and as good service here as elsewhere."

than 30 years. It handles their ac-When a car is newly painted care counts in the way they want them handled. Those who contemplate should be taken to remove any mud the establishment of new or addi- or other foreign matter as quickly tional banking relationships will as possible. If the mud is allowed find the bank's officers glad to dis- to stay on new paint over night it 36-1te will be difficult to remove the mud

stains, especially if these stains penetrate the varnish. After the varnish has become thoroughly set tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

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Motor Department: Have been tom, removing transmission cover pending your paper a long time and now after owning a car I read Meteriat Trouble and have some questioner Trouble and have some questioner. would like an answer to. (a) What is the trouble with oil please tell me through your column (a) What is the trouble with oil press tell me talenge year and the gamps when it does not register?

(b) How to set speedometer back to seer speedometer back to seer it's a Warner speedometer?

(c) Are all tamer tubes the same as casing to the seer and to time the valves or the ignored after another, with engine running until trouble is found. A new guide or rod and guide may be needed. Keep well lubricated at all touching when the clutch pedal is depressed. Remove floor boards and times. the same width from senter to centuring gears to close the exhaust ter of wheels? (c) How to figure valve on No. 1 cylinder when the making about 25 miles an hour, I line with center of cylinder or point- able trouble with my clutch, which notice front wheels begin to webbte, er. Set inlet valve just about to seems to stek. It is niright when motice front wheels begin to wobbic, et. Set inlet valve just about to seems to stick. It is siring twhen dered gum camphor has been added will prevent the formation of rust open when L. O, mark on flywheel the car in in motion, but after apark plug to be used? (h) In there apark plug to be used? (h) In there apark plug to be used? (h) In there are not comes in line. This can be done by placing pieces of paper between time before I can shift gears and to open the car in in motion, but after the car in in graphite used on autof (j) Does loosens, the valve has just closed heavy, so I have mixed one-third threads on belts and nuts. Will look for these answers in the paper the valve is on the point of opening. It will be impossible to give directions of the paper of the valve is on the point of opening. (a) The pipe line may be clogged or tions for timing the ignition unless the oil pump not working. Some you state what type of ignition syspart of the oil pump may be broken.
Necessary repairs should be made immediately. (b) You cannot set send it to the service station and have it reset. (c) The inner tube should be the same size. If you have a 34x4 casing, you should use a 34x4 tube, (d) All standard built cars employ the same tread. (e) A lifety gets weak and my engine drops dead, so in order to keep the engine going I have to shut off ears employ the same tread. (e) A simple formula is as follows: Bquare the cylinder bore and multiply the result by the number of cylinder. Then divide this by two hour. My battery lasts me at each and one-half, (f) Too much lost mo- charge about two weeks, and then tion in the various connecting links.
Go over each point and remove the lost motion installing new parts where needed. You may be able to the steering head. (g) The spark or worn brushes or defective wires plug is a necessary part of the engine will battery trouble. The system should rk plug for ignition of gas and expert, as it is difficult to find and spark plug for ignition or gas and each plug must be kept clean and properly adjusted, or your engine will missire and function irregurly. (he Your engine is already flexible. You obtain the different engine speeds by opening or clos-ing the throttle as conditions re-

Motor Department: My ear has see easing me considerable realife the past few months by a sek of power. Until a month ago to carburetor was 11 Inches, but aince changed it to a 1-inch of the same model. This gave good results for about mary to change the adjustment on both air and gasoline nearly every day. The motor has excellent comrecaton and the magneto is in per-et condition.—OWNER.

rers and not elsewhere.

(I) Graphite is sometimes

The symptoms indicate an ob-structed gasoline pipe leading from the tank to the carburetor, Would suggest removing the entire pipe and strainer and cleaning same. It would also be advisable to strain the gasoline in the tank to exclude the possibility of any water or sedi-ment getting into the carburetor. Another thing that would cause the notor to act as you describe is the oat mechanism of the carburetor. Then this is stiff or out of order. t will not open and close the float

Department: I have a car ch has been running every year a 1916 through all kinds of or, with very few repairs, but poor running condition now. a no trouble in starting the but it misses when I race bon I occounter a bill it somelevel ground again it starts. The earbureter leaks very I cut it off at the tank when I adjust it it runs all for a while, but starts to miss

right for a while, but starts to miss sanis. Any help you can give would be appreciated. OWNER.

Drip at carburetor should be stopped and is due to heavy float or worn valve. Dry out the float and re-shellac, then grind valve with rouge and oil. This should stop the misfiring. If it does not, throttle engine down and change low speed adjustment back and forth until engine runs best, using as little gasoline as possible. Then flash throttle open and closed and adjust high speed adjustment to give more air until it pops back at the carburetor. Then enrich the the carburetor. Then enrich the mixture until backfiring stops. If rouble continues you had better in-

cor which is hard to start. I have been told that it would start quick-er on batteries. Will you kindly tell me how to wire it and how many batteries to use?—L. N. Use five cells of dry battery or three cell storage battery. sect the cells "in series." Place battery under seat and run one wire along frame and attach to free terminals of coll on engine side of dash. The other wire should be fastened to a bolt on frame or engine-any one of the six holding the ver of transmission case will be short intervals by means of electric hot exhaust pipe. Be careful to spark retarded before cranking and do not spin engine if you can old it, as there is always danger om a kick.

Motor Department: Is ordinary o grease good enough lubricant r differential in summer! Is st clor than oil which lenks out and year axief What is the best be need in the differential.

out to use a quality of grease
will not thin and run out on
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ig not autable for the pur-A little graphite and oil to a paste and injected be-the spring leaves will im-the riding qualities of your

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sepower of a carf (f) After mark E. C. on flywheel comes in Chandler Six. Maye had consider-

ometer back, but you can render I would like to ask you to it to the service station and give me a little information. My

The trouble may lie among the function. Each cylinder has its be overhauled and adjusted by an regulate troubles on a starting and lighting system. It is very evident that the generator does not cut in the charge soon enough and this is one of the reasons for rapid battery

quirs. (i) Graphite is sometimes used in grease for lubricating Buick Little Six 1918 model. There various parts of the chassis such in a click about the engine that I have never been able to leave. Some rings, spring shackles, etc. (j) Car any it is in the push rods, some say manufacturers as a rule use stan-dard sized boits and nuts wherever ways make this noise, and does not alpossible. However there are many seem to interfere with the who adopt special sizes, presumably of the machine. The noise seem to interfere with the running o oblige the owner to purchase all as it you were striking with a hard



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the spark plags without relative me. L. K.

Please advise me. L. K.

Judging from your description, the trouble is in one of the pushrods, either clearance too great or
Motor Department: Will you
please tell me through your clumms press a piece of wood against one
press a piece of wood against one
This trouble will partly disappear

Motor Department: I have an old able trouble with my clutch, which

weeden maliet on the cylinder. I same, which worked allright for a short time only. Could you tell me short time only. A hood that has a tendency to a which the hood rests and thread-ing a strict to the will be worse.

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inspect the moving parts carefully.

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When inlet paper begins to tighten oil to two of kerosene and tried. A small quantity of glycerine ap-

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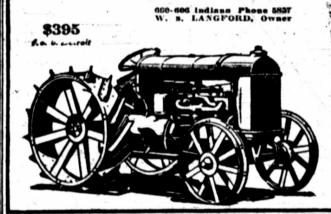
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### DANGER IS SEEN IN BIRTH RATE \* IN GERMANY AS COMPARED TO THAT OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.

"I reflected. I thought of Lenin in (Copyright, 1922 by the New York Evening Post, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The subject of this article may seem a long way from American politics,-from

primaries in North ington, and from present American affairs altogether. But to anyone who views it with an eye on the future. the somber truth is

SULLIVAN. despatches. They came from points naiderably separated in distance. In the flow of the day's news, there were merely two separate items. But they belong together, and the con-siderations arising out of them go to the heart of future history.

The first came from Paris. It was

headed, "French Birth Rate Falls." and the essential portion of it read it is only a question of one generation hefore the population of France will diminish at the rate of 200,000 a year, statisticians declare, after a study of the first quarter of 1922."

don. The part of it that is pertinent to the present article read: "The Times announces that Lord North-cliffe has just finished an incognito tour of the Rhineland, using a pseu-donym because of German animosity towards him owing to his work as diector of propaganda during the war

Lord Northcliffe gives no actual sta-letics about the German birth rate, ut the word "terrific" conveys with ufficient force a fact that his well-

Garvin Is Quoted. To complete the picture suggested by these two despatches, I quote now part of an article written by one of the genuinely great journalists of the war began it has not even the genuinely great journalists of the war began it has not even war and its aftermath—the number world, Mr. J. L. Garvin of the London When Germany and France fought than three-fourths, and possibly not Mid, the high ramparts were lined by black troops in red fixes. The good-natured Senegalese loiled content; not knowing. They were unconscious of that long-trend-law in order to keep the total population at 40,000,000. Obviously this does not was preculate on the lides that there may be ahead of us a great world-wide on the leaders of public opinion in the lead amongst the militarized legroes of contained in these figures. The or-tropical Africa. There are over three ganization known as "The National hundred thousand of them on peace Alliance for the Growth of the French of the non-white race

If there is to be a million of black mercenaries on the French side, acmately millions of yellow mercenaries on the side of Russia and Germany? The logic of French reaction would be a sort of super-Armageddon, with hordes of blacks and yellows launched against each other until the larger forces of the east slowly conquered and the dwindling life of France was trodden out forever. No power in the world so much needs a genuine peace system of reconciliation and disarma-ment as France, whose population declines with every victory no less than with every defeat."

with every defeat."
"Either the Genoa policy will live,"
and grow, and triumph on the basis
of settled peace for Europe and Asia,
alike, or the civilisation of modern and grow, and triumph on the basis of settled peace for Europe and Asia alike, or the civilization of modern alike, or the civilization of modern Russia would have least to the rest of the war, happened also in greater or less degree to nearly all of the rest of the white part of the human race. The lowering of birth of a continent—a devastated battle-ground as in the Thirty Years' War. such a struggle, would be victim at the end."

This whole matter of declining year 1915 and the year 1925. French birth rate has been observed possibly not too much to say thand studied by thoughtful persons number of white children with the children with t

Observer, a man in whom scholarship in 1870, each of them had about 40.- much combines with his other talents to put him in a very small class among those 4 years later, France still had only would have been if the war had not him in a very small class among those 4 years later, France still had only who try to provide the world with enlightenment. Mr. Garvin attended to 70,000,000. It was France's stationif the recent war should be fought the recent Genoa conference as a cor- ary birth rate relative to Germany's over again in the year 1938 by all the respondent for his own paper and for advancing one that was France's European nations who took part in it, the New York Times. These who read his despatches will recall their clearly But if French birth rate was station—would be only about half of the numoutstanding quality. The following ary for forty years preceding the war, ber who were available in the recent sentences are taken from a narrative it became, during the latter part of war. That is a startling but probably which Mr. Garvin wrote of his return the war, and ever since, not merely trip from Genoa to London. He said: stationary, but smaller. In one or two
"Leaving Genoa I traveled from the years out of the last seven France's meniterranean to the chainel through birth rate went as low as nine per thousand per year. The significance of this will be seen when it is realized by black troops in red firms.

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"As Ithers See Us"

"O wad some power the giftie

Toosee oursels as ithers see us."

Population" calls repeated attention to the menace. The French parliament has voted on several occasions measures for the encouragement of marriage and of large families, suc marriage and of large families, such as the remission of taxation and increased pension rates and bonuses on children above a certain number—all apparently in vain. The French Academy recently gave one of its unique distinctions to a book dealing with this situation—"La Natalite."
Speaking of this book, one of the laeding French newspapers (the owner of which, by the way, was one of the French delegates to the recent Wash-

There is not space in this article to go more deeply into the figures of birth rate and of future population as they relate either to France or to other countries. A few suggestive thoughts, however, may be set down. relations of France and Germany, but

every other country. The relations of France and Germany, as we all know, affect the future peace of the countries and all races. It is not generally realized that what

something like indignation. I fel Japanese women for having ng too few. France, though her initial ascendancy recently born children, was universal in military equipment would enable Although there are no figures availher to advance as the beginning of able, it was probably worst of all in even be attended to in the present

Mr. Garvin puts this situation part- ture military and economic strength ly in the form of regret for the 300,000 of the white part of the human race black tropps who new compose 40 per was impaired by the war. The rest black troops who new compose 40 per cent of the standing French army, and the additional 700,000 who would be drawn into any future war. Other observers speak of it as intolerable that France should maintain these 300,000 Africans as a part of the instrumentality through which she threatens to impose her will on the fifteen or twenty years hence—about, fifteen or twenty years hence—about, the year 1883. The military rest of Europe. France is charged let us say, the year 1983. The military with attempting to maintain her position by plecing out her own in-man race at that time will be comcreasing sterility with the abounding posed obviously of the male children who were born between roughly, the

who look beneath the surface, sver have been born into the world during since the beginning of the war. The number of bables born in France has survived and come to normal strength correct statement. Put in another way the United States, will be, in 1938 possibly not greatly more than ene-half of what it was when the recent war broke out. There are some who

than to set down a few of the more

the greatest single factor in the future history of the world. It has the power of a force of nature. It

will overcome fortresses and creet around boundaries. It is superior in its potency to any league of na-

tions or to any conference or diplo-matic arrangement.

In the course of time, wheneve

the nation or the race whose moth

once said to the present writer, with some excitement, that the Japanese women in the state have an average of more than seven chil-

dren, while the white women average less than three, (I quote the figures from memory). The official said this in some alarm about the

ation was directed against the

However, it is a complex question

with many more angles than can

Rev. Powers makes the following

Sunday morning my subject will be, The Cry of Suffering or The

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ention and provoke thought.

discrepancy goes far enough

rresting facts and speculations the long run, relative birth rate to

at the time of the triotic duty. While the chief duty of duty to perform in alleviating suf-fering. The ears of America must At the evening hour my sermon the city during the summer. will be based on the word, "Amen." circles of electric fans will reated with the faintest adequacy

ward to such a conflict, and trying because of a religious as well as on- the only time I hear this word is t fering. The ears of America must baptism will be administered. Cur not close to the voice of Armenia. with both syllables stressed. About operation during the service



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west ever knew.

There is something in the character of Carson that suggests that gallant figure of English history, Sir Phillip Sidney, who, dying on the battlefield, gave his last drink of water to a wounded goldier by west ever knew. of water to a wounded soldier lying near. Of natural nobility of
soul, he was a man in all of those
attributes that constitute the best
in manhood — honorable, truthful, in manhood — nonorable, truthful, sincere — of noble impulses, a true knight-errant ever ready to defend the weak against the strong. His life was so filled with thrilling incidents that a recital of them becomes almost monotonous. From the Blackfeet country of the north to Old Mexico, and from the Mis-sissippi to the Pacific, his name was known and his deeds of daring was known and his deeds of daring were told about campfires by men whose daily lives were filled with seventure and peril. People meeting him for the first time, who had read of stirring scenes, thrilling deeds and narrow escapes in which Carson had played the leading role were always amased at the appearance of the quiet, modest, but dignified, little man. Carson was only nified, little man. Carson was only five feet six inches in height. He had gray eyes and light brown hair. His head was large and his ferehead high and broad. He was slender, but of good breadth of chest and wiry and compact of form. He was wonderfully quick and active, and what he lacked in strength he made up in agility. Carson, christened Christopher,

Carson, christened Christopher, was born in Madison county, Ken-tucky, December 24, 1809, his father being a hunter and trapper. In 1810 the family moved to Mis-souri, then known as Upper Louisiana. At 15, the boy was ap-prenticed to a saddler. He was then renowned as a rifle and pistol If the mode and active many and a street many and a street man was established jointly for however. Carson did not join. He may be a street of the control of the street many and from the Tar was fine from the Tar was madelier's benefit of the street many and the str

Arrived at Santa-Fe, tarrived at Santa-Fe, termined to remain in that region, and alone pushed on to another spanish setlement in the mountains. Here he met with a mountaineer, Kin Cade, a Spaniard, who invited shim to spend the winter invited shim to spend the winter invited shim a congenial bim. They shim. They shim. They shim to spend the winter invited shim a congenial bim. They shim to spend the winter invited shim to spend the winter invited shim a congenial bim. They shim to spend the winter invited shim to spend the winter in the first shot. Shunan had hunted buffalo with a rifle and was expert in shooting from his horse, so he depended upon this weapon. Carson selected his pistol and mounted a fine, active mustang. They faced each other was given

as an Indian fighter. In the spring and his bullet grazed Ca of 1828 he made his first journey head, knocking his hat off, to California, acting as guide and nan was crippled for life. assistant to the leader of the exfight had been witness by pedition. On this trip Carson met Peter Ogden, in command of a Hudson's Day company party of trappers, and although only 19 years of age, the young man greatly impressed the veteran fur trader. Before the return trip to the Rocky mountains was completed several battles with Indians had been fought, and Carson was acknowledged to be the ablest man of the expedition. So profitable was the

edged to be the ablest man of the expedition. So profitable was the trade engaged in for furs taken that Carson's share amounted to several thousands of dollars.

Feared by Hostile Indians
Like his famous contemporary.

Jim Bridger, Carson had a remarkable retentive memory and a wonderful aptitude for visuallising mentally the massa of rivers, mountaily the mass, of rivers, mountains and valleys of the whole stretch of the Rocky mountains from the Canadian wilds to Mexfrom the Canadian wilds to Mexico. In fact, in his geographical knowledge and ability as a guide he was second only to Bridger. The next few-years of his life were spent in trapping and trading over an enormously wide range of country. Encounters with Indians, many of a desperate nature, were of constant occurrence, and it usuof constant occurrence, and it usu ally was Carson's sagacity in fron-tier warfare and his personal dar-ing that carried whatever company with which he happened to be to victory. Although attacked time and time again by hostiles in overwhelming numbers, Carson so successfully eluded or defeated the Indians on each occasion that he was considered by the trappers to be invincible as a leader and was regarded by the various tribes as a supernatural being. The Indians could never understand how this little white man could be so powerful in battle. One reason for his success was that he never lost an instant in deliberation, but acted nctively with lightning - like was always proved by the me. The great confidence he inspired by his comrades aupremacy as a leader, but the fact that he risked his sin and again to save any



His apparent coolness and effi-ciency in this emergency won the regard of every man in the party.

taineer. Kin Cade, a Spaniard, who invited shim to spend the winter with him. Finding him a congenial spirit, Carson accepted him. They trapped and hunted by day, and in the long evenings the boy searned Spanish, which he soon spoke with great fluercy, being a natural linguist.

Within a year he had become a recognized authority on southwestern travel routes and was employed as guide, earning a reputation, also, as an Indian fighter. In the spring of 1828 he made his first journey

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By Charles W. Duke

HOW shall a man play after he has made his millions? Many men, it would ap-pear, are coming to believe, with Edward Bok, retired magazine editor and author, that a man's life should be divided into three parts, viz., a period of education, or preparation; a period of self-service for the pecuniary interests of himself and family; and, dastly, a period of service for others in fulfillment of the obligation contained in the oft-heard query, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Out in Detroit the other day, without much fuse and feathers, that Michigan city took title to all the holdings of a once powerfully intrenched traction company and began operating its street cars under a plan of municipal ownership. Among a certain class of economic students and anti-monop. elistic practitioners the event was hailed as a distinct victory for that cult which would have all public utilities owned and operated by "we the people." Figuratively the crown was lifted to the brow of the Mayor of De-

But out in a palatial home on Second street boulevard in this fourth city of the United States I found James Couzens. Mayor of Detroit-variously labeled as crank, fanatic, theorist, Socialist and Bolshevist-not at all inclined to look upon the acquirement by his native city of its traction lines as a victory for any one plan or theory, "the sovietization of private interests," as some bave called it.

Convalescing from a recent operation, and pretty well broken physically as a result of his recent years of activity in public service. Mayor "Jim" Cousens was thinking of

"Trolley cars are mere puppets on the stage of every-day life," said Mayor "Jim" Couzens as he sat propped up in bed. When I was making automobiles with Henry Ford I liked to think of them-their output-not in terms of numbers, but as so many units of usefulness and enjoyment.

Human life should be judged not by bow long you live, but by what you get out of life while you do live. I read not long ago of a French scientist who thought it might be possible erelong for a man to live

"What are years if a man accomplish nothing save his own self-aggrandizement, the enrichment of his own coffers? There is more to this life than mere money. Men are beginning to realize that, too."

Thirty millions of dollars were made by "Jim" Couzens, a pioneer automobile manufacturer, up to the time he severed business connections with Henry Ford and started to play the game of the people through the medium of public service. Why this man stop short at thirty when he might have continued on and run



Shook hands with Henry Ford, and they sat down together to work out the destiny of the flivver. Ford supplied the mechanical brains and Couzens the business stuff

it into a hundred and thirty millions-this thought revolved in my mind as I sat contemplating the multi-millionaire motor

".lim" Couzens answered in his own way -took the question right off the tip of my tongue.

"You know," he pondered, "there comes a time when the fun of making money is all gone. Men struggle to achieve for the sheer eake of accomplishment. It is great funthe great game of life-to start from nowhere and go somewhere. Everybody is playing the game-you, I, every fellow, be and little, low or high, wants to make good.

Money for long has been the measure of a man's success—the yardstick by which we have measured the goal of man's achievement. But things are changing. Men are beginning, at first individually but soon collectively, to realize there is more to this life of ours than the mere making of

"And the play that you spoke of," I

interpolated. "Play time comes after you have made your pile," said "Jim" Couzens, "At first it is work-all hard work, struggle, scrimp, save and take your chance when you see your opening. The fates are good to you and you succeed—as the material world adjudges

WITH a whimsteal smile "Jim" Cousens carried his point to its conclusion.

"But pretty soon you arrive at the point, where the fun of it-the fun of making money is all gone." he said, switching his pillows for comfort's sake. "Say what you will, every man deep in his heart must acknowledge he comes to the time when the the goal achieved; it is time dor whiching

"And then-"

"It to play time the time of life when man should stop making money and turn in to do something for the other fellow who has not been so fortunate in the gathering And how shall he play?" I persisted. I had but fifteen minutes eatd the nurse with this sick man and had to make the

"Not play, as the word literally is interpreted according to the dictionary. A fellow owes something in return to the world which has made possible his financial harvesthis fortune, as you call it. It is an obliga-The man who shirks it and turns aside into selfish pleasurable pursuits for the play time of life is a coward. He is not

true to himself or to his fellow men.' "And you regard your labors of the last few years in public service, first as Police Commissioner and now as Mayor, together with the change over of! Detroit's traction interests from private to public ownership, in this light.

"Absolutely," answered this convalencent "When I came into the mayoralty found it the question of the hour-how shall we solve our trolley problem? It was there; I had no part in its existence; it had to be solved. I have done my best." "And the recompense-

"Sweeter to me than any fun I had making my money," vouchsafed "Jim" "I will be fifty years old this Couzens. fall, but if I die tomorrew I go assured in my own heart and soul that I have done my bit by the other fellow.

"Municipal ownership of our street cars may prove a huge success or a dismal failure. But what of that? It is simply a side issue in the bigger stakes involved. I have accomplished more than personal gain. And it is supreme satisfaction-let me guar-

"Public service is the most exacting game in all the world. But it is the greatest field in which a man may serve his fellow man. Call it play-it is the way a man should play after the world has been fair and liberal with him.

'In private business it is profit first and service afterward-isn't it? In public service it is or should be service first and profit afterward. I call that playing a great

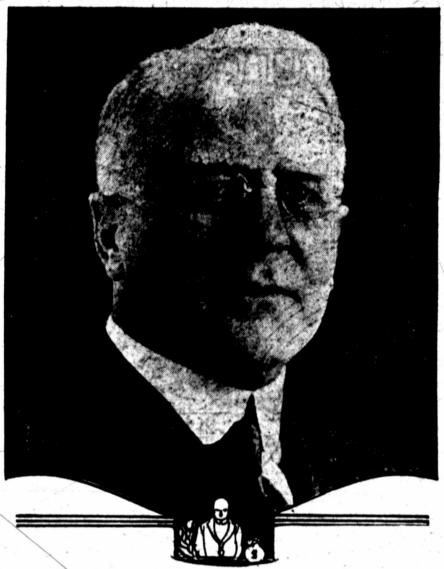
ND what brought about this changed A viewpoint, this philosophical turn, in the life of Mayor "Jim" Cousens? Only a few years ago he was making money hand over fist, rushing from one success into another, piling up wealth overnight with the magic of an Aladdin's lamp. All at once he stopped short and turned into an alto-

Listen to this. It is a story told, not by "Jim" Couzens, but by his intimate friends out Detroit way. It touches the vital issues of life and sums up a humanitarian achievement that milhouettes strongly against the background of what has been called an era of materialism. It transcends any mere local transportation issue.

In a little Ontario town, Chatham by name, the boy "Jim" Cousen thew soap bubbles in the days of his youth. Literally blew soap bubbles, for his father was soap-maker who had come over from England bringing his bride with him into the Dominion. "Jim" had only a grammar gehool education; he had to go to work in the soap factory for nothing to keep the domestic craft affoat. By and by the wanderlust possessed him, and like Thomas A. Edison, he got out of Chatham in the role

In Detroit he settled down to a job as car checker with the Michigan Central. While Henry Ford was dreaming of "fitvvers," Cousens was learning the rudiments of transportation for \$40 a month. But he was thrifty and ambitious and not only saved his money, but learned bookkeeping on the side. One day he did a good turn for a chap by the name of Malcolmson and the latter never forgot it. Endeavoring to crystallize his dreams concerning cheap motor cars Henry Ford interested Malcolmson and took him in as a partner, Malcolmson subtracted Couzens from the Michigan Central and set him in as a bookkeeper with Henry

They called Ford a "nut." City Counctls passed an ordinance forbidding horseless carriages on the streets of Detroit. At this juncture Malcolmson backed out of the pic-"You can have my stock if you want it," he told Couzens. The car-checker had saved \$1000, but needed \$1500 more to take over Malcolmson's share. He went out and borrowed it on a note, shook hands with Henry Ford and they sat down together to



James Couzens, one of whose hobbies is rapid transit

work out the destiny of the flivver. Ford supplied the mechanical brains and Cousens the business stuff.

All the world knows the rest. Soon Cousens was earning \$150,000 a year as general manager with a growing share in the business. After a regular day's work in the office, Cousens would take a sleeper at night, ride out to a nearby town and plant an agency. Pretty soon the jitneys began growing on the trees everywhere. To this day, Couzens has a disliking for Pullman sleepers. It reminds him of the many sleepless nights he put in planting Ford agencies. He likes his own bathtub, his own shaving brush and his fireside up on Longfellow

avenue. And then something happened. Came a day in 1916 when "Jim" Cousens and Henry Ford parted company. They disagreed over Ford's pacifist views. Couzens retired from the company, selling his stock for \$30,000,000. The boy car-checker who had nerve enough to sink his savings and a loan of \$1500 more in the "wild dream" of a "nut" ran it into a \$30,000,000 check when he retired.

D that took "Jim" Couzens into politics and public life. Probing deep into the life of a man you can usually find the vital factors on which his life has turned. The most obvious thing is not always the potent thing. In the life of "Jim" Couzens it was the death of his son-a handsome lad who was killed in an automobile accident. This man of motors and millions was overwhelmed by a huge Frankenstein he had reared-a monster that took as toll a loving father's greatest treasure.

It was the death of that boy that set Couzens thinking. Always a man of principle, he had never dwelt much on the divine theory of life. As a boy he had been dragged to church against his desires. But death set him thinking. What was life after all? Was it a mere scramble for money. power and prestige? Or was it something loftier? Was life his own to be toyed with as he saw fit? Or, did it belong to others? Couzens could have gone ahead making more millions. Ford or no Ford, he was in a commanding position in the motoring world and could do as he wanted to. He

turned off sharp. First he established a bank, but in two years it was a great and going concern and the "play" was all gone out of it. Couzens hadn't the first idea about how to "play." He had money, but knew not how to spend it. He was looking for something to do, but it had to be something worth while, and something that would boost the "other fellow." The death of that boy henceforth was a dominating influence in the life of "Jim" Couzens.

The traction problem at this time loomed large in the thought and daily life of Detroit, "Jim" Couzens had nothing to do with its inception. Back in the days when Couzens was a car-checker thinking only of railway cars and Henry Ford was tinkering around with only a thought of motorcars the people of Detroit were waought up about troller cars. The seeds of municipal ownership were first planted and sprouted by Mayor Hazen Pingree in 1893-"Potato Patch" Pintree, they called him, because as a choemaker Mayor he started the people planting potato patches during the panic days of '93. Trolley franchises were expiring. Mayor Pingree objected to "long distance" owner-

ship. Most of the stockholders were in Wall elsewhere outside of Detroit Mayor Pingree started the people thinking about municipal ownership. "And I have always believed with Mayor Pingree," says "Jim" Cousens, "that no foreign stockholders had a right to specify how we, in Detroit, should travel between our homes and our business and under what conditions. Passing over some of the circumstances

hurriedly, let it be remembered that from the days of Pingree down to Couzens trolley matters and municipal ownership were an issue before the people of Detroit. It touched all matters political and was a prime consideration in each local election. Couzens had nothing to do with it; he was simply a catspaw in the game being played, and fate played him for a part in a cast of progressive Middle West mayors who stood out above the average in their crude waymen like "Golden Rule" Jones, of Toledo; Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, and others.

The first public job held by Couzens was membership in a transit commission set down to study the trolley problem in Detroit and evolve some way out. Always

there was a controversy over fares; always a wrangling over how franchises were to be renewed. The people wanted seven tickets for a quarter. The automobile was the big threat. Jitneys were springing up in the streets. Cousens and the other members of the commission made good use of the threat. And then came the "accident" that

shunted Couzens into the political arena. Detroit was a boom town—an automobile eldorado, doubling its population in ten years. With prosperity came the inevitable -vice and crime. Oscar Marx, machine politician Mayor, was a candidate for reelection. The town was wide open red lights, saloons and gambling. It became an issue in the campaign. In order to get by, Marx had to promise to "clean house." Furthermore, he had to make good with the public. What he needed was a "front." What better than that he reach out and attach himself to "Jim" Couzens, the multi-millionaire who was just "playing around.

Cousens, the money-making king, was persuaded to take the \$5000 job of Police Commissioner. They thought they could handle Couzens—the "clean up" was only a bluff. So they thought. But sometimes politicians are hoist by their own petard. It happened in the case of "Jim" Couzens. Marx was re-elected and Couzens continued as police chieftain. And what he staged was a regular honest-to-goodness cleaning cut. He smashed the red lights, drove out the gambling dens, broke the crime wave with a new patrol system and a "shoot to kill" campaign, and in various sundry wave made good much to the dismay of the poli-

"Jim" Couzens hasn't much of a sense of humor. When he does things he does them seriously and with all orthodox energy. He took the job very seriously-just as he takes the game of golf. In the police job he got his first real view of "the other half." He saw life in the raw-poverty, suffering, the results of crime, abandonments, the underworld, the dark side of life. It stirred "Jim" Cousens to the depths. He got the slant of "the common people." He played their game, In some circles it might be misunderstood when it is said that "Jim" Couzens knew virtually every woman of the underworld in Detroit during those boom days. Many an unfortunate girl got a fresh start and is today going straight because of the helpful

Ones with Ford—"you can't give money away." You've got to start at the bottom and build character from the bottom up four sides around. You've got to "win 'em over"-take them by the hand and show them how. Paterpalism won't work. Upon these theories "Jim" Couzens worked as he played the other fellow's game.

advice and influence of "Jim" Couzens.

It came time to elect another Mayor. Some friends had wanted "Jim" Cousens to run for the United States Senate; but he still had that aversion for the Pullman sleepers. He decided to stay at home and run for Mayor. The bosses scoffed at himit was a great joke. The horses went to the post for the race Connelly, a Democratic machine candidate; Gillespie, the alleged underworld exponent of the "good old days" regime; Duffield, a silk stocking, andns, a free lance, a rank outs

Couzens had no game to play but the people's. He had money and, as he says, "The great advantage of having money is the ability to tell the bosses to go to hell." Couzens made transit the issue. The traction company was trying to collect a sixcent fare : the people wanted a five-cent fare. One day during the campaign Couzens refused to pay the extra cent and permitted himself to be thrown off the car. That just suited the people and they promptly picked him up from the curbstone and sat him down in the mayoralty chair by a handsome

TTRANSIT was the issue and Couzens immediately set out to solve the riddle. The new city charter made it possible to embark upon municipal ownership with the approval of the people. A purchase price of \$31,500,-000 was agreed upon, but a 60 per cent majority vote of the people was necessary to put it through. Only 47 per cent was forthcoming at a special election. Service at cost was advocated, but Cousens held there was no incentive for efficiency under such a plan.



The Transit Commission resigned and the Mayor was left alone. In April, 1920, he tried the people again, asking for \$15,000,-000 to build extensions with public utility bonds. This time he got "thumbs up." In the summer of 1920 sixty miles of track were laid, some of it at the rate of a mile a day. By the following year the city was in a position to take over thirty more miles of track. But these city lines were in the outskirts of the city. The private interests still held the main trunks like the Woodward avenue line, starting from the Ford factory with its 50,000 workmen and running etraight through the city. To be a suggest styled in Detroit-had to have the trunk milli trusis is n spy is n spy

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"Take 'em if you can," said the owners. "We will," said Couzens, for the city-and they did. Running for re-election with an ouster as his big card, Couzens was reelected, and out went the last of the old guard private ownership. They offered to sell for \$24,500,000, but Couzens and the city, amid cries of "confiscation" and "Russian Reds," paid them \$19,850,000 and told them "to test it." May 15 last the city took possession of the trunk lines.

DETROIT now has a five-cent fare, with one cent added for transfers. The city owns the 273 miles of old track plus ninety miles of new city-built lines, 1450 cars and \$8,000,000 worth of real estate. Out of a bond issue of \$4,000,000 recently, put through a down payment of \$2,770,000 on the trunk lines was made and the rest turned into improvements. The balance of the \$19,-850,000 purchase price is to be paid at the rate of \$500,000 twice a year for ten years and the rest at the end of that time.

Municipal ownership in Seattle hasn's panned out so well. In San Francisco it is being tried at the present time, the Californians having built sixty miles and are soon to vote on a proposition of paying \$40,-000,000 for private-owned lines. In Detroit it is an experiment. "Jim" Couzens doem's know whether it will work out successfully or not. He is not thinking so much about that. He is thinking he has given the people what they want-what they have been demanding for years. Now the troller lines belong to the public and it is up to the public to help make good on the

The people of Detroit have given "Jim" Couzens their confidence and their support. In a period of three and a half years be will have had \$400,000,000 of their money to spend. He has been re-elected to the mayoralty. The people seem to think a whole lot of him. The jitneurs in this city of motorcars speak ever so well of him.

"Folks don't know half the good things that man does," said a jitneur to the writer. "My brother works for a produce dealer where Mr. Couzens buys his 'eats.' What the public don't know about is the hundreds of loads of food Couzens sends out to the

BUT now that the battle is ever Mayor Couzens is little inclined to look upon the transit situation as the major development of his public life. It was a job that some one had to clean up; he happened



In the police job he got his first real view of the other half

# Born With All Their Life Lessons Learned

WHEN we pass, in the animal kingdom. from brainless types, such as polype and star-fishes, to creatures of higher degree, like crabs and ants and spiders, we find ourselves in a new world. There are still many instances of the old, almost automatic "answers-back" illustrated when a sea-anemone's tentacles close on the food, but there is a new kind of behavior, much more complicated, which is called instinc-

In almost every case the young of the lower animals come into the world with their life lesson learned. Some creatures, however, seem to disprove the rule. Baby seals, for instance, cannot swim.

When a shore-crab is carried over beach and then laid down, it makes for the sea in its own peculiar sideways fashion. Light and wind and slope seem to have no effect; it makes for the moisture of the sea. This is probably the outcome of an ingrained "answer-back" to certain messages from the outside world, but it is on the border line of instinct.

When a worker bee, coming out of the hive for the first time, flies to a flower which it has never seen before, and tackles it deftly, collecting pollen and nectar, it illustrates instinctive behavior.

An unhatched lapwing may be heard saying "pee-wit" from within the egg. This is its distinctive call note, and its utterance is instinctive, quite independent of instruction or imitation. Chicks reared in an incubator have the usual vocabulary. This, again, is characteristic of instinctive behavior, that it does not require education or example or practice, though it may be improved thereby. Instinctive behavior is a

degree of perfection from the very first. The mother sphex-wasp stocks each of the cells in her nest with three or four paralyzed crickets. On the under side of one of these she fixes an egg, out of which in three or four days a delicate wormlike larva i hatched. This tiny creature bores a hole through the cricket's armor, makes its way into the paralyzed body and proceeds to devour the tissues. In a week or so, having exhausted the food supply, it goes out by the aperture by which it entered, and proceeds to enjoy another ericket. In about twelve days it has stripped its larder. Its schavior is strikingly instinctive.

In the strict sense, birds do not learn to fly, though their inborn capacity of flying is improved by exercise. An experimenter inert, but it must not be killed. The wasp put five unfledged swallows in a small box with a wire front, and hung it near the nest. The parents fed the offspring through the wires, and the young birds throve as usual. They were set free, one after another. Two of them were perceptibly wavering and unsteady, and two were more effective from the first. But even the less endowed flew ninety yards right away, and none of them hit against anything. In a subsequent experiment one of the newly fledged, newly liberated birds performed, almost at once, magnificent evolutions over the trees. All this was performance without practice, for the swallows had not been able even to extend their wings in their narrow prison.

of instinct from the works of the great entomologist, Henri Fabre.

Picture, writes the French scientist, the ringed calicurgus wasp, which first stings complicated answer-back that has a high lits captured spider near the mouth, thereby

paralyzing the poison claws, and then, safe from being bitten, drives in its poison. needle with perfect precision at the thinnest part of the spider's armor between the

Looking in another direction, what can we say of the mother of the Halictus bee family, who, after prolonged maternal labors, becomes in her old age the portress of the establishment, shutting the door with her bald head when intrusive strangers appear, opening it by drawing aside when any member of the household arrives on the scene.

The solitary digger wasp is wont to drag caterpillars to the larder which she collects for her young. The victim must be made first and quickly stings the caterpillar in the three nerve centers of the thorax; she does the same less hurriedly for the abdomen, and then she squeezes in the head, producing a permanent paralysis. This ghastly but wonderful manifestation of instinct requires no apprenticeship; it is perfect from the first; it expresses an irresistible inborn impulsion, at once untaught and unteachable. The acts look like intelligence, but disturb the routine and the difference becomes at once apparent. To instinct everything within routine is easy; but the least step outside

When the sphex wasp catches its cricket it stings it, usually three times, in three different strategic points in the nervous system, the result being that the cricket is incapable of movement, but remains alive until the larvae of the sphex are ready to devour it. When the sphex has stung the cricket grips it by the antenna and drags it or flies with it to the mouth of the burrow, matic machine.

There it lays it down and proceeds to inspect the burrow to see that everything is as it should be. If everything is in order, it comes up again and drags the cricket with it, going in backward. The interesting experiment that Fabre made was to remove the cricket while the sphex was making its inspection of the burrow. The sphex, coming up, was apparently agitated by the disappearance of its captive, and sought for it energetically. Having found it, the sphex drew it a second time to the mouth of the burrow, laid it down again, and proceeded to inspect afresh. This routine was repeated no fewer than forty times in succession, and the apparent compulsion to do things always in a given order is evidently strong. Although the burrow had been so often inspected, the sphex had to do it again when it brought its captive cricket once more to the burrow.

Fabre's experiment certainty above how thoroughly an instinct may become the slave of routine. On the other hand, there are details in the story which suggest that the routine is not like the blind working of a machine. There was energetic searching for the stolen cricket, a variation from the usual routine. There was, moreover, an incidental experiment made by Fabre. On one occasion he substituted for the paralyzed cricket another specimen which had not been stung. When the sphex came to drag it in, the cricket naturally resisted, and there was a keen struggule. It did not last long, however, for the sphex soon leaped on its victim and stung it thrice. It is possible that intelligence took the reins at the critical moment. In any case the sphex wasp showed itself to be something more than an auto-

along just at the psychological moment and simply tried to do his duty in line with what the people want. There are a lot of other things he would like to do and probably will do if good health and long life are spared to him. He is ill, suffered several recent operations, physically down and out—the recompense for untiring public service. But he hopes to go further. "Jim" Couzens likes to think there are

thousands of men who want to do what he has done cut loose from money-making and go in for the other fellow's game. They are restrained either because they are not economically independent or suffer a lacking in "abdominal adequacy," which is another way of saying the short and ugly word employed by the slangy Lady Astor.

'Many men in public place lose mass confidence by playing the game of personal favoritism," he says. Apropos of the Detroit situation he says: "If a citizenship is not intelligent enough to elect efficient and far-sighted public officers, free from unboly alliances with either capital or labor, and sufficiently free from economic demands not to be influenced, then it is not prepared efficiently to operate its own street railway or any other enterprise."

COUT people are thinking for themselves B as never before," insists Mayor Conzens. "Look at the recent primary elections in Indiana and Pennsylvania. The saloon is gone and with it a floating population that could be controlled for selfet purposes. The day of the boss is doomed

in politics. "It's a great day to play the greatest game of life—the other fellow's game. If man has made enough for himself and family, if he is honest, able and wants to do something, let him get into public serve ice. Its rewards are greater than any mercenary rewards of private enterprise. 1 know-I've been there."

# The Romance of a Million Dollars

### By Elizabeth Dejeans

THE STORY THUS FAR

PRETTY Marie Angouleme, chaufJeuse for Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent,
social leader with an income from
millions, discovers there is an air of distrust and dread about the household,
which includes two nepheux, Breck and
West, and a niece, Bella. Even Marie
is not held above suspicion of being a
spy or detective. Finally she soins over
all excep tthe somber Breck. Wandering
about the estate, whe traces music to a
"spite house" built by a mysterious "Mrs.
Smith," and recognizes the player as a
terrible "woman in subles" who had
tried to strange her. She is about to
scream when Breck puts his hand over her
mouth and is felled by Allen Collex, a
third nepheuc, who is distrusted by Mrs.
Dunbarton-Kent. When Marie escales,
Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent is attending her in-THE STORY THUS FAR Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent is attending her in-juries. A detective reveals Brock has vis-ited Mrs. Smith and she has fled. West, pures. A detective reveals Breck has vis-tied Mrs. Smith and she has fled. West, rejected by Marie, names Breck as his rival. Breck presents her with a spaniel pup, but will not tell her why he is so disliked at Kent House. He warns her to leave and forget them all. The spaniel escapes into Colfax's grounds and Maria, peering into his house, discovers him em-bracing Bella. He pursues Marie. She demands to know the truth about Breck. demands to know the truth about Breen. Colfax tells her Breck was born and reared a thief, the son of the Dunbarton-Kent black sheep; that the millions held in trust by Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent are to go to West, Breck and Bella after her death, provided none of the three commits a

> INSTALLMENT VII. HEARTACHE FOR MARIE.

R. DUNBARTON-KENT believed in the reformation of criminals," con-tinued Colfax. "He used to go to see Breck while he was in prison and when Breck was released he sent him to school and then to college. He had so much faith in Breck that he made him his heir equally with West and Bella.

"Mind you, Marie, no one but Mr. Dunbarton-Kent and Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent and Haslett knew Breck's history. All he knew was that Mr. Dunbarton-Kent had hunted up his brother's son and was doing by him as he was by West and Bella. We none of us saw Breck until his first year in college—then he came to Kent house for a visit. I used to be at Kent house all the time those days, and Breck seemed to me just a silent sort of boy, an awfully handsome fellow, though.

"Mr. Dunbarton-Kent and my father died in the same year. West and I and Breck were off at different colleges. West and I came in for our money then." Colfax shrugged ruefully. "West has a lot of sense he kept straight—but I got tangled up, go worried and drank-gambled, too, Lord! Then Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent shut down on me; wouldn't let me come to the house any more. As long as Mr. Dunbarton-Kent lived, so far as we know, Breck kept straight, but in his third year in college he got into trouble: at a college party a girl had a valuable diamond pendant stolen. Breck had been with her all evening. Some way or other, the college authorities had gotten hold of Breck's history, and his belongings were searched and they found the pendant. Breck said that some one must have put it among his things. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent was notified, and she and West and Haslett quieted the thing, but Breck had to leave college. It then Breck's history leaked to members of the family-it was the first I

"That was the first year of the war, and Breck went to France and enlisted with the French. The Germans took him prisoner and kept him till the end of the war-he served out a pretty hard term with them, I guess. If only he'd stayed in Europe then. came back to Kent House. He was heir to several millions, for, strictly speak ing, he hadn't forfeited his right. It hadn't been proved that he took that pendant. He asked Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent to give him a chance that he'd run Kent House farm for her. Haslett advised against taking him in but Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent said she was going to do what she thought her husband would have done under the same circumstances, so Breck stayed. Nobody about here knew his history except the family

It was all right enough for eight months -Breck was understood to be too much broken up by his war experience to see any society, and he seemed to want keep away from people. Then there was the devil to pay. I had a hand in it: I was broke and, too, I wanted to get even with Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, so first I sold that strip to an agent who sold it to Mrs. Smith and she stuck it up on a terrace against Kent House cottage. I didn't know the agent was buying it for Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Dunbarton Kent raged over it, so I told her share of the Sound view to any one who'd buy it, and, if she didn't want Kent House ruined, she'd have to buy my share, and my price was just one hundred thousand dollars She had to come through, but she said such things to me that, to spite her, I told her I hand me the cash when I handed her the

Colfax had warmed to a certain rueful enjoyment of his revenge, but he looked grave

"Now I'm telling you what's the trouble Nobody but the family knew that Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent got the money from her bank in the afternoon. That night she put it under her pillow-I was to give her the deed in the morning. It was stolen from under her head while she was And worse, a box of jewels, thousands of dollars' worth, was taken that same Brant-Olwin's bed, and she asleep within an arm's length of the safe. At the Brant Olwin house there were signs of some daring porch climbing, but not at Kent House. burglar alarmed. The family were all in that night, and, when Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent went to bed, the alarm was set and it was in working order the next morning. Not a window or door had been disturbed. Wer was not a footprint or a finger prime not a

clew of any kind. " But it would have been easy enough for some one in the house to do what was done Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent never locks her bed room door—any one in the house, if he were skillful, could have stolen that package bills from under her pillow and have gone to the Brant-Olwin house and have done knows how to turn the burglar alarm on and off. Whoever robbed Mrs. Dunbartor Kent could have turned off the alarm and have gone to the Brant-Olwin house and have come back and let himself into Kent House, then have turned on the alarm again. Or any one in Kent House could have let a



"You shall have a home with me," said Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent.

thief in who did the job. It might have been a one man job, but it could have been done more easily by two people, the money who would take care of the money and dis-

The Brant-Olwin theft made a great stir, but, except for the questioning to which Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent and Hasiett subjected every one in Kent House, the Kent House couldn't afford to advertise the thing, and the servants were frightened stiff for fear they might get mixed up in it.

"It's been an abominable situation, the family knowing who had committed the thefts, and at the same time detectives hired to protect Breck, to protect the family name. and the servants with no idea of who did it, but in deadly terror that they might be

"Mrs. Brant-Olwin has detectives searching for her jewels, and Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent is doing her best to keep suspicion from being directed to Breck. She's afraid to send him away from Kent House for fear he may bring suspicion upon himself, and at the same time she loathes the sight of himshe's not the kind who enjoys shielding a criminal. Only a clever thief would plan for just such a situation, to rob his family and the same time be protected by them. Only a patient man could wait quietly until House with nothing proved against him and a sum of money laid by to tide him over until he can lay claim to several millions. Breck's both clever and patient. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent accused Breck of having stolen her hundred thousand, and he denied it as to him again when the Brant-Olwin theft was known, and he took it calmly, denied it the same way. Nobody else in Kent House has said a word to him about it; even Kent and Haslett.

But the whole family feel as if they were on the edge of a precipice: expecting any minute that Breck will do something which will bring suspicion on himself; that he will be arrested for the Brant-Olwin theft; that the theft of the hundred thousand will leak; that their shielding a criminal will come out. Your coming to Kent House gave them a scare. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent was afraid not to keep you, for they were certain hers had sent you.

Haslett had two theories: first, that you might be an innocent looking detective in Mrs. Brant Olwin's employ or that you might tainly that you were mixed up in the thing in some way. Haslett had you looked up, and meantime there wasn't a minute when you weren't watched by the detectives she portunities to talk to you, and he wouldn't take them. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent stuck to it that you were just what you said you were, and so did West. West insisted that some one who looks like Mrs. Brant-Olwin. some friend of Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's, was a huge thing like Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent about, and sent you to her as a joke. But Haslett looked you up thoroughly, and, since the Smith incident, he grants that he was

from the first. He's fallen in love with you as well, and Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, whether she likes West's wanting to marry you or

"But you've been a detective unawares. They are certain you've found Breck's federate for them. They're finding out all they can about Mrs. Smith. They think Breck knew her from back in the days when stealing was his profession. The whole Breck came back to Kent House, her sudden comings and goings, and the fact that nobody knows just who she is or where she gets the money to gamble with—she's been -is suspicious.

They think that Breck was watching you that night you were looking into Mrs. Smith's windows, and they know for certain that Breck went to her house the minute he got Willetts out of the way. They think Breck warned Mrs. Smith to clear out, for that's what she did, instantly. Clever thieves will go to any amount of trouble to secure such a haul as the Brant-Olwin jewels; building a house, as she did, would small item, and, as it happened, there was the lucky chance of Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's hundred thousand, too.

"There's one suspicious thing and pretty convincing: that woman calls herself Mrs. Kendall Smith, and that was the name by which Breck was known to the police. 'Ken Breck was around New York for a time, both before he went to France and after he came back, and most likely he's married to the woman. Haslett is trying to find out all he can about the woman and Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent is praying that the Brant-Olwin detectives won't get on her trail. What Mrs. Dunbarton Kent wants is some means to get back the Brant-Olwin jewels and return them secretly, then force Breck to leave America.

That's the whole history, and that's the way things stand at Kent House, Marie Angouleme. You would have the story, and it's better to tell you everything than to you a fragment. It isn't just you pro ise that makes me think you'll keep quiet. I can't abide Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, but I've kept quiet about all this because there are one or two people at Kent House I'd hate to hurt-West is one of them: I know it's the same with you-you have your favorites. the sense to realize it." Colfax looked at her "I'd like to know, though, whether you're so set on staying at Kent House now? It's been a shock to you, all

Marie had listened to him without word or movement, eyes wide and blank, and face white. She had listened so absorbedly that when he had finished she looked as if still listening, as if what he had said was being repeated by a voice in her brain. She was gazing at Colfax still, yet she did not appear to see him; she did not seem to be conscious that he had stopped talking.

He studied her blank silence. "I didn't know you cared so much for Breck," he re-

Marie turned away, as if trying vaguely to escape him, and stumbled over the spaniel. The sun had gone and it was cold: the little dog had nestled herself against Marie's Mechanically Marie bent and lifted her, then started down the road.

Colfax followed her. "I'll go as far as the farmhouse with you," he offered. "You look

"It is not necessary monsteur," she re-

turned dully. "Thank you that you have "What are you going to do? Not gtay at he asked urgently. go, won't you?"

"What I shall do-I do not know at all," Marie answered lifelessly. "I say good-by

now, monsieur," and she moved off. Colfax watched her go slowly along and saw here turn into the Kent House road. She went on past the farmhouse, walking

slowly and with head bent, holding the de in her arms. Presently the trees of Kent House blotted out her small figure. Her return to Kent House after her talk with Colfax was to Marie a complete blank she had been unconscious of objects about her, of the way by which she had returned unconscious even of the little spaniel in her arms. She was back again in her room, it growing dark, she was lying on her

bed, and on the floor the spaniel was whin-

ing: those were the first outward things of

which Marie was conscious. Her first

thought unconnected with the history Colfa. had given her was the realization that the little dog must be fed; it is usually some immediate necessity which steadies an excited brain. Marie lifted the spaniel. " Poor little dog." she said, and began to wonder what she would do with her. Then it occurred to her that she must not tell any one that she was a present from Breck. She began to think of the future; she could not stay at Kent House. How could she endure the misery o

it? But where could she go? She would

be homeless. Marie felt that Colfax had told her the When he told her of the Kent Hotes theft she had said to berself, "No. no. some one else must have done it. It is possib a thief to reform." But when he told her about Mrs. Smith her belief died in agony. That evil woman! She was secret and dangerous and wicked; Marie was con vinced of it. And beautiful, the kind of voman to tempt a man into evil. She lived in that house so that she might see Breck steal that she might deck herself in shining

garments and valuable sables. Marie felt a scorching hate of the woman There was a steady pain tearing at her; she had never owned it to herself until now, but Breck had been the man of her dreams. And he had been a thief from the time he was a little child. What one learns in childhood persists. It was only natural that when a great temptation offered that child grown into a man should steal again, and for the woman he loved, who was almost certainly

either his mistress or secretly his wife. It was the telephone ringing sharply in the garage that disturbed her-it must be Gibbs telling her to come to dinner. She went down and the spaniel came whining after her. The little creature rolled down several steps of the stairway and Marie took her into her arms again.

It was Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent. 'Angou leme. I want to see you," she said. " I've told Gibbs to bring you up to my room."

Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent rang off, and Marie was gripped by fright; Colfax had said that there were detectives watching ber, perhaps they had seen her talking with Breck and afterwards with Colfax, and Mrs. Dunbarton Kent meant to question her? But she would tell her nothing-not a word. She had promised, besides it would kill her to have to talk about Breck. It would be best not to explain at all, simply say that she wished to leave Kent House

Then Marie remembered the spaniel, carried her up to her room, and shut her in. After seeing Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent she would bring the dog something to eat. She thought desolately that she would like to take the

She went down into the garage, and the spaniel began to yelp and whine with all the misery of a lonely puppy. Then Willetts startled her; he came out from behind one of the cars and, instantly, Marie was certain that he was one of the detectives, not merely a night watchman. Quite likely he knew that "It is my little dog," she said confusedly. She is hungry, yet Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent has sent for me and I must go."

"I was looking at that car," Willetts explained in his turn. He smiled at Marie. "So some one wished the dog on you, did he? I thought you were going to lie down this

yet determined not to tell what either Breck or Colfax had said to her. "I lay down until I was tired, monsieur, then I walked. The dog is hungry, so she cries."

He did know, then. Marie was frightened

She looked like an ill and distressed child. wide eyed and white, her black curls loose and tumbled about her face. Don't you be scared about Colfax," Wil-

letts said soothingly. "I was looking about for you, afraid you might have gotten into some trouble. I saw Colfax talking to you on the high road, and I saw you bring the dog away with you. Colfax is mischievoushe'd like to have you get into trouble with Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent over the dog. I guess he wished some of his troubles on you as well, didn't he? Told you he was broke and ill treated by Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent?"

It was evident to Marie that Willetts did not know about her meeting with Breck, and that was a relief. And she could answer his question without breaking her promise to Colfax. "Yes," she confessed.

I thought so. There's not a Dunbarton-Kent will speak to Colfax. They have no use for him. He doesn't know anything about their affairs, but he's curious. I suppose he worried you sick trying to quis you about the family?"

Marie was not too frightened to use her wits; evidently Willetts knew nothing about Colfax's affair with Bella; evidently he did not guess that Colfax knew all about the state of affairs at Kent House. It was Bella, of course, who had told Colfax about the theft of the hundred thousand dollars and just what Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent was doing and what she wanted to do.

"I would not answer such questions, mon-sieur," Marie declared. "Besides, I myself like Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent too well to be affected by anything Monsieur Colfax might say against her. He seems to me a reckles man. I did not wish to talk with him, but it happened so that I could not help it."
"I don't doubt that," Willetts said kind-

" He's always nosing around Kent House and he's a good person to avoid. He had no business frightening you with his talk. You look pretty sick-does your head hurt you? Willetts had come completely to Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's view of Marie, plus a natural appreciation of velvety eyes and a soft voice Did her head hurt? Both Marie's head and her heart ached. And she wanted des-"I am troubled about perately to escape. "I am troubled about the little dog—I wish she did not cry. And I must cry, too. But I must go immediately to Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, for she waits for me." Like most women, Marie could be wil when it was necessary; it was quite evident that Willetts admired her.

"I'll look after the dog-you go on to the house. Tell Mrs. Dunbarton Kent your bead hurts and get her to do something for it," he advised concernedly. "I haven't told her about Colfax's having waylaid you, so you needn't be afraid she'll scold you worry about it, and, if anything else comes up to bother you, tell me about it and I'l lp you the best I can."

Thank you, monsieur-I will remember Marie promised. She felt additionally wretch ed at having misled Willetts, but it could not be helped. The important thing was to keep her secret and get away from Kent House as soon as she could.

Gibbs with his downcast eyes and bow wa waiting for her at the entrance to the back hall. Marie remembered how hopefully she had followed Breck through the hall that first day. She had never been farther than the servants' dining room since, but she remembered well the wide front hall into which Gibbs now preceded her. They passed the when she saw West sitting before the fire and reading. She had not thought of him since Colfax had talked to her. had thought of Breck, only Breck. She wanted to hurry away from Kent House be cause she could not bear to see Breck again, and she had not thought once of the man who in an open and manly way had told her that he loved her and that he meant to make

her love htm. I have been thinking and acting wildly," Marie said to herself. She was ashamed. She walked past the library door. West had n so honest with her and perversely she had wanted to win the man who had never shown her a particle of kindness; even th little dog he had given her he had called "The Little Detective," coolly making fun f her ignorance. Marie's white cheeks grev

Then, when they reached the upper hall. Marie felt a clutch at her heart, for, in the room which they passed, sitting at the writvas Bella, gowned in something clinging and shimmering, her splendid shoulders, slim waist, and long lines so exact a reminder of Mrs. Smith as she had sat at her piano that Marie experienced much the same shock which had caused her to stand and stare through Colfax's window that afternoon And, with much the same feeling of gazing an unreality, Marie noticed Bella's halo of flaxen yellow hair.

but instantly Marie forgot her, for a door at the end of the hall had opened and Breck, dressed for dinner, came out and toward Gibbs had paused to knock on Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's door, so Marie had to stand still with Breck's eyes fixed steadily on her She shrank, she could not help it, but, though her hands and her forehead grew moist, she

could not look away from his intent gase. She felt that he saw in her eyes the feeling

of sickness she could not control. He passed her without speaking and she was incapable of speech. Then, in a dazed way, she heard Gibbs may, "She is here madam." He was holding Mrs. Dunbarton Kent's door open and was waiting for Marie

Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent had been walking about; now she stood in the center of the room, an energetic bulk. "I'll be down in twenty minutes," she said to Gibbs, and to Marie, "Come in. You weren't at the garage when I called up first?"

"I was walking, me-Marie courtesied. dam," she answered huskily. Then Mrs. Dunbarton Kent noticed her white face. "What's the matter?" she de manded.

"I am tired, madame and anxious because I must tell you-You spent the afternoon walking and

worrying, of course," Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent interrupted. "Have a headache and all the rest of it and all because of a man. A man who's in love and thinks he's not going to have things all his own way is harder to handle than a porcupine. He's enough to make even a hippopotamus nervous," and Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent seated herself as heavlly as might the animal she mentioned You've been picking out the porcupine quills all afternoon, of course, and, as you're not a hippo, you've made yourself sick over it. Put the pillows behind you on the couch there-I want to talk to you."

Marie obeyed her. Evidently Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent was going to talk about West. She was annoyed with him, but she did not seem to be angry with her. Better to hear what Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent had to say, then tell her that she could not love West and that she must leave Kent House. Leaving Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent would be like parting from a dear friend, and leaving Kent House like leaving one's home never to return. Marie throat ached from the tears she was trying to restrain.

What Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent said was ut-

Marie Angouleme, what sort of a life de you think I have here at Kent House with three people who don't love me or each

Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent answered her own question, and forcibly. "A lonely, anxious existence! There's something in the nature these three Dunbarton-Kents that mixed with my nature about as successfully as of does with water. I had a wonderful husband, child-I loved every inch of him and every word he uttered, but I haven't him any more. I've had an empty heart ever since he left me." her small, usually enapping eyes filled, "and evidently I didn't deserve a child -I prayed every day of my married life for a child-but I haven't any." She paused and steadied her voice to its usual abruptness. You're a lonely child-I like you. I'm not often mistaken in such things-I know you like me. I'm a lonely old woman-I want you to come into Kent House and be my

a bit of sunshine to offset the gloom." For one moment Marie stared into a dese late, homeless space, a vista unobstructed by kindness or interest; then her face began to into tears.

Come over here to me, child," Mrs. Dun barton-Kent said in an astonishingly soft voice, and Marie went gropingly to her and Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent drew her down until Marie knelt beside her. She put her huge arm about Marie's neck and Marie buried her face in Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's ample lag. She stroked Marie's hair. "You be my little friend," she said in the same soft way.

You shall have a home with me." "It is such - kindness," Marie sold "and I was about to tell you that I must leave Kent House."

" Because because I was so un

heart felt broken. You didn't want to leave Kent but you thought it was going to be prett hard for you here, eh?

Every girl should have her chance to least guess at the nature of the man who wants her-give him his chance, too, I care. More often than not marriage is two guesses gone wrong-but let them have their chance There may be a good deal of the worse about it—this is not a joyous household—but you'll Awell in Kent House-for better or for worse

will you, Marie Angouleme Marie turned her face and kissed Mrs. Dun-barton-Kent's hand. "To have a home and you for a dear friend - I could not have thought of anything more wonderful. I shall try hard to be deserving, madame.

"I believe you," Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent said decidedly. Then with grim amusement: " It'll be a surprise to some people, but why not get a little fun out of life? Do you know why I wanted that dress of yours. Marie?"

It seemed to Marie that a year had passed since the forgotten incident. "I took it to a woman who makes pretty things in two days' time. You're going to have an evening gown."

Madame." Though the tears hung on Marie's lashes, her lips trembled into a smfle. Then she said with quick independence "But for that I must pay-I will care for the cars and drive you:

"Care for the cars!" Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent returned positively: "Didn't I tell you you were to turn into a girl? You can drive me and make lace the rest of the time if you want to, but you're going to have the room next to mine and go down with me to breakfast, lunch and dinner. I'll see that you have pin money and plenty over, and you'll earn it-you'll have your troubles.

Dunbarton-Kent's offer of a home really meant; sitting at the same table with Breck, with Bella, and with West, to become one of the family. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent meant that she and West were to judge of each other. It would be terribly difficult: seeing Breck every day, knowing the family secret and hiding the knowledge; West would be a difficulty. Then Marie gathered resolution. "Only by will can I do it," she said to her

Mrs. Dunbarton Kent had watched Marie's

"I was thinking that I had not understoon fully all your kindness. I was afraid that I might not prove worthy to be taken into your family. But, madame, I can try."

Let us hope the family will prove worthy of you!" Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent mid involun-tarily. "We shall see." She heaved herself You go over to the garage and go to bed-Gibbs'll bring you your dinner. Get your things together tomorrow and we'll move them over in the afternoon. And, mind you, not a word of this to anyone, Marie."

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est hard-working burglar may be pardoned if he dolefully inquires "Whither are we drifting?" If the girls are going to act this way about it, the burgling business will get so risky that conservative men will be driven out of it. Miss Sallie Kline, the young woman who

turned a burglary into a debate, says she will feel rather sad if burglars are really starved out of existence. For speaking from her experience, she could say nothing but pleasant things about burglars.

least, the only one I know anything about did." cently when she woke up after falling asleep on a lourge in her father's library and found the darkness of the room being cut by a ribbon of light coming from a pocket flash-lamp. After cresping around the room for several minutes the light finally came to rest on the library deak.

This realization brought a shock. But Miss Kitne quickly recovered and began to draw up plans in her mind for dealing with him.

She knew at once it was a burglar.

"It would have been stupid for me to yell wouldn't it?" she said, "with father and mother and brother away back in the apartment. They probably would not have heard me. So after deciding to try reason with Mr. Burglar I began to wonder if I looked nice enough to vamp him.

"Finally I said: . What are you doing there? I know you are a burgiar but why don't you try some of the rich families?'

"The light was then turned upon me and the burglar said: 'Want your vallables.' I particularly remember the ways he pronounced 'valu-

"'How did you get in here?' I asked. He pointed with his light to the open library window which is about 10 or 12 feet above the street. I had left this window open when I went to sleep. He said he had scaled the wall.

"The conversation was getting interesting to me. I urged him to go quietly out and take up his profession where it would be more profitable than in our household. I also told him that if he didn't go I would scream and that my father and brother, who were large men, would come to my assistance.

"'And you wouldn't hurt me if I screamed, would you?' He said he would not.

"'If you'll go quietly I won't squeal on you or tell the police or anything,' I told him.

"He seemed to agree with me that to go out quietly would be better. After a few words more I thoroughly convinced him. But before he went I decided to see whether he had taken anything



"She Got a Fancy Jiu-Jitsu on Her Annoyer."

as he had left the window I went to it and saw him walking unhurriedly toward Riverside Drive. Then He Had Entered. he turned the corner and disappeared."

Miss Kline then rushed in and awakened her family. A complaint to the police was made next morning by E. A. Kline, her father, the head of a large cigar company. But when a suspect was arrested Miss Kline refused to go down to the station and try to identify him.

"I said I wouldn't squeal on him," she deelared, "and I won't."

Mr. Kline said be was very glad the burglar encountered the flapper of his household instead of himself or his wife.

"He would have slit our throats," he said. "The modern girl is a remarkable person."

Nita Nathan Met a Masher, Demonstrated Jiu-Jitsu, and Turned Over the "Uncracked Rest of Him" to a Patrolman.

Miss Agnes Curley's acquaintance with burglars began when she awoke one night recently and found a man bending over her. The light had been turned on and she recognized the intruder, she said, as Merrit Malone, a callow youth who lived in an adjoining apartment, and whose attentions in the past she had spurned.

As she started to scream the burglar seized her by the neck, kissed her, then sunk his teeth into her neck.

"Shut up," she reported him as saying, "or I'll stab you." He then drew a knife.

"When I tried to scream again," said Miss Curley, "he put his hand over my mouth and started whispering in my ear.

"'Be nice to me, litte girl,' he pleaded, 'shake "Then he asked me where I kept my money

and my jewelry and when I said I didn't have

any he again asked me to 'be nice' to him. One Way to Fool a Burglar

"I realized I was in a pretty tight place and knew I wasn't strong enough to overcome him, so I decided on a trick. My bedroom window was open and I knew that he had entered that way by means of the fire escape.

"'I don't think the door is locked and my aunt and uncle might come in and catch you,' I said, getting up to lock it, as he thought. As I went to the door Malone said, 'I'll be back to see you again Saturday night and be sure to wear your

When she reached the door Miss Curley suddenly threw it open and dashing out into the ha in her night gown, screamed for help. A neighbor answered her cry but when he entered the apartment the intruder had gone the way he came.

Mrs. William Shultz, the girl's aunt with whom she lives, later discovered that a pocketbook containing \$50 and a rosary had been stolen.

Saturday night Miss Curley arrayed herself in her pajamas and after exhibiting herself at the window sat and awaited the burglar's appearance. With her, in concealed places, were Mr. and Mrs. Shultz and a neighbor. After about 10 minutes had elapsed, Malone appeared suddeny on the fire escape.

When he was about to enter, the three in waiting started forward. Malone leaped back out of the window and ran down into the courtyard with his pursuers hot after him. With the aid of a policeman Malone was finally chased into a coal cellar and captured. Miss Curley identified him positively, though Malone denied his guilt. She wasn't in the least excited during any stage of the proceedings.

"I'm a match for most men," she said, "in one way or another."

#### What Happened to a Flirt

Mrs. Nita Nathan, a young New York matron, felt the same way about men. So when she found herself being annoyed in a picture show by a man next to her she did not get up and leave. She got a fancy jiu-jitsu headlock on the annoyer and dragged him into the aisle.

There was a lot of excitement in that picture show. The whole audience stopped looking at the picture and turned to watch the struggle.

This, however, did not embarrass Mrs. Nathan enough to make her let go. She clamped her arms on her annoyer-now her victim-all the tighter and dragged him, protesting, into the street. Here she turned him over to a policeman and following the case up saw that he was duly tried and fined.

"My brothers taught me jiu-jitsu and boxing." she said. "I thought I would need the knowledge sooner or later. I recommend such a course of training to any woman. Every woman should familiarize herself with some such means of protection as the occasions for the use of such defensive tactics may arise any moment."

No-life's not what it used to be for burglars, kiss-raiders, etc., etc., since the modera woman got into her stride.

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# Ohe Phantom Duelists By David A. Ratt

A 5 DON CONRADO GONZALES steered an uncertain course into sinister shadows that draped themselves just beyond the gay zone bounded by Calle Elias, a tensed forearm shot under his chin from behind, another ran between his body and his arms at the elbows and a torturing knee dug into the small of his back. What Don Conrado intended for fervent oaths turned into gurgling gasps and then into strangled ai-

With a foot planted firmly on each of the Don's feet to prevent the use of his last remaining means of defense, one of two mea who had skulked on his trail ever since he left the Cafe Imperial sent expert, exploring fingers through the clothing of the victim. A musical jingle reached our ears as a money belt disappeared, snakelike, into the bandit's pocket.

"You get the strangler and I'll take care of the masked bird," big Jack Salsbury mumbled in my ear at the mouth of the dark little passageway leading from Pancho's tequila blind pig.

I brought the butt end of an autometic down on the head of the strangler as Salsbury swung on the searcher's jaw. The strangler relaxed into a silent heap on the cinder sidewalk, the searcher went beadlong into the gutter and lay still. Don Conrado gasped his way back to coherence.

"Gracias, senors!" he said. Then his hands strayed instinctively to where the money belt had reposed. "Carramba!" to grated. "My money—the peegs, they have steal heem."

"Your compadre out there in the gutter has it," laughed Salsbury. He walked over and jerked the heavy belt from the pocket of the man who lay suspiciously silent. As he turned, the recumbent figure came to life. Dim rays from an unwashed street lamp flashed upon the polished rays of an uplifted dagger.

"Look out!" I shouted. But the warning was unnecessary. Salsbury whirled, grasped the wrist of the knife hand and I heard the snap of a breaking

"Saprista!" shricked the bandit. "You break-a my wreest!" He tore himself loose as the dagger tinkled to the ground. "I know you, peeg of an Americano; I no for-

get!" he hissed. "I geet you for thees!" Beneath the disarranged mask I caught a momentary glimpse of white, fanglike teeth gleaming between lips that curled back wolfishly. Then he fled into the night. I sent my eyes searching for the man I had felled. He had wormed his way into the darkness and disappeared.

"Gracias, amigos!" said the don as he buckled the money belt into place. "You save a me the what you call heem !- payroll of my rancho; maybe you save-a me my life, is it not so, senors?" He gave us a fervently grateful hand each. "Come with me-we have some dreenks," he insisted.

WE WENT into Pancho's fly-specked, dimly lighted little saloon. There, over sundry glasses of tequila, the energetic native drink, we learned much of Don Conrado's past, present and hopes for the fu-

Although considerably past the prime of life he was a strikingly handsome man, this Don Conrado-tall, broad-shouldered and erect of figure, with piercing black eyes and iron-gray hair and imperial. He was in logales, Sonora, as head of the Garbanzo Growers' Association and to collect money to cover the payroll of his rancho in the Rio Sonora Valley. He had fought with Obregon in the Villa revolution, had twice been Governor of his state and ranked as the leading garbanzo and cattle-grower of northernmost Mexico.

"My rancho," he confided rapturously, "it ees one gran place. You, senors, must come with me for one long veesit there. Me. I make for you one gran flesta; an' my daughter, amigos, she ees exquisite. She be vera grateful that you save-a the money. maybe my life for me. Is it not so, senors?' "Just the stuff for you, Haley, old boy," said Salsbury. "You'll get all kinds of

cal color down there for your stories, and you will see Mexican life and hospitality as it is given to few to see it."

"Ees it that the Senor Americano ees the author?" demanded Don Conrado. "Then he come with me to El Rancho de Buena Vista. The man who write, who paint-the artist, ees it not?-go wild with the one gran beauty there."

"Let's go," urged Salsbury. And we

EL RANCHO de Buena Vista (The Ranch of Beautiful View) occupied a broad, grassy stretch of valley almost shut in by sky-reaching mountains. It was conducted by a small army of peons and vaqueros under the iron-handed supervision of native capitaz, or foreman, one Carlos Mecos, who I afterward learned was a distant relative of the ranchero.

On the day of our arrival at the rancho, Carlos and the don's daughter had been riding together. They returned a few moments later.

Senor Mecos was a handsome enough sort of hombre, the most striking feature about him being his teeth, white as pearls. He bared them in a wolfish smile as he greeted us and when I drifted into slumber that night I was still vainly trying to connect him in my mind with some evil time, place or event in my past.

And the don's daughter? Don Conrado had not been extravagant in his praise of her. She, indeed, was exquisite. Senorita Nita Gonzales' hair was raven and like spun silk and her great, brown eyes resembled deep pools shaded by autumnal

Infatuated? The word but tamely describes Salsbury's state of mind regarding the lithely beautiful creature.

"She is the most superb girl I have ever seen!" he said one day. And Carlos Mecos, who chanced to overhear the remark, bared those pearly teeth in a disagreeable smile behind which lurked a sinister something that I was not slow to analyze.

Salsbury lost no time in pressing his suit. Apparently his admiration was reciprocated. The two were almost constantly together to the virtual exclusion of everybody else. The eld don watched the growing romance with annroving eyes.



"He ees one gran amigo," he confided to "He make-a one gran-what you say? -son-of-the-law-for me? Ees it not so, But if he noted the venomous glances shot

after the pair by the jealous Carlos Mecos he made no comment. At last Salsbury came to me, a warm flush on his handsome face and a new, glad

ring in his voice. "Congratulate me, Bill," he cried glee-"Nita has promised to be mine. The don has given us his blessing. We are to

be married within a month." After that we saw little of Carlos Mecos. When at the rancheria, he was sullen and taciturn. His chagrin over Nita's engagement was as evident as his antipathy for

his successful rival. I took advantage of an early opportunity

"Pshaw!" he laughed. "I'm fully capable of caring for myself against an army like Mecos."

THE most picturesque architectural feature of the rancho was an abandoned hacienda, or Mexican dwelling house. It was of adobe, built much after the fashion of a fort, obviously to resist attacks of warring Yaquis or pillaging bandits. No one was ever seen near the place, which had been the property and one-time residence of the Gonzales family for three generations, and I wondered greatly thereat.

by a small gift of silver, I learned from an and that connected with it was a tragic story, which, at my earnest solicitation, the don subsequently related

We were seated, as was our wont, in the

wife's kitchen with the magnificent indif-

ference of a Hannibal splashing Blood all

over the pages of history. He was my

neighbor-and is. His name is Legion; Wil-

If there was anything for which William

Henry had no time whatever it was the

small detail of household affairs. "I can't

"Man's got to have complete freedom

be bothered with such things," he informed

and leisure around his home to keep fit for

There was a certain largeness about Wil-

liam Henry's contempt for house tasks that

was conclusively convincing. I used to wait

till he was gone into town, for instance, be-

fore I carried out the ashes. He was the

only married man in our neighborhood who

never came home laden with bundles; and

he had a hopelessly tolerant way of looking

at you, when you were carrying corned beef

and scythes and such, that made you feel as

though you had gotten the things immorally.

done his bit when he has hustled the kale.

The woman's end of the log is the little

end. Bad dope for a man to keep trying to

whittle it smaller. Trouble with this coun-

try is the women don't have enough to do to keep 'em out of mischief-quack doctors

and bargain fights and divorces and such

Henry had had the same job for seven years.

assistant manager of a branch ment depot

in town. Last June the manager died and

William Henry expected to be promoted, but

the barons sent another man to run the

branch. William Henry got square by re-

signing. After six weeks William Henry

was not only still jobless but stony broke.

all his savings having gome into his house.

which wasn't quite paid for. In that evil

That was in the spring of 1920. William

"A man," declared William Henry, "has

liam Henry Legion.

the business grind."

stuff."

patio of the rancheria, Salsbury and Nita slightly apart from the rest as befitted their new relations. The beautiful girl was strumming a guitar and singing "La Pa-The don and I were smoking black Mexican cigarettes and drinking the inevitable tequila.

"Si, si, senor," he was saying in a low voice that had in it a strain of awe, "it may so that the place ees-what you call heem ?-haunt !

"When I was vera young, senor. this rancho was own' by my father, Senor Don know eets tragic history." seester, Enrequita, who was the idol of all Sonora. Lovely like the cactus bloom, senor, she had lovers by the score. Among these was Senor Capitan Sutherland of the Americano Army an' Senor Pablo Esteban, son of a vera reech ranchero whose estado join up to thees-a one on the west.

"El Capitan Sutherland, he was beeg an' brave like-a the lion. My seester she love him with all her heart an', senor, out of that love come tragedy what make the bacienda place accurse.

."Then, dios, senor! one morning el capitan an' the ranchero's son, they foun' dead By dint of diligent inquiry, supplemented at the foot of the precipice. El capitan's saber on the plateau above an' Senor Esteawed vaquero that it was said to be haunted ban's sword through the Americano's heart told us how they have the fatal combate an'

both go over the ledge. 'Soon after the peons they say the place is haunt', an' we leave immediate.

T KNEW him in the days of his he-pride: situation Mrs. William Henry, whose pies fat and tomato soup stirred in and baked

pastry cook for a good restaurant.

when he tracked ruthless mud into his had been our neighborhood's chiefest claim, in the oven with bacon strips on top-and

William Henry came over to our house

this afternoon to borrow a can of tomato

It was the first time in weeks that I had

been able to see William Henry for his

smoke, so to speak. True, I had caught oc-

casional flashing glimpses of him, dashing

desperately out at his front gate or in again,

or perhaps furtively, and with wrinkled nose.

shaking a rug off the back-porch, but never

until today sufficiently in repose for me to

note how much thinner he was. I wasn't

sure whether the noise I heard was a timid

rap at the door or the cat joggling the

rocker, but I opened the door on the off

He had on the trousers of one old suit

and the vest of another and no coat and

no collar and no shave. And upon him

were ashes and stove-blacking and flour and

dried bacon grease and fresh bacon grease

and green paint and crystallized sugar syrup

under the spare bed; so my wife told me

afterward.

coal dust and cobwebs and fluff from

TELLO, neighbor," said I, "come in."

I It being too cold to keep me standing

in the open doorway he did come in, depre-

catingly. He was not only thinner but

the soup errand, much as if he had come

to borrow a fire extinguisher. I sang out to

Pal, who was in the kitchen, and she said

she would bring it as soon as she had taken

out her biscuits. "Wouldn't thing of

"only Wilkinson was closed this morning-

somebody's funeral-and I baven't had a

macaroni a la what-you-call-it-hot bacon

looked harassed. He plunged straight at

chance and there stood William Henry.

to distinction, went to work in town as I got to keep peace in the family." He

smile

"An' to this day they say, do thespeon and vaqueros, that at midnight the spirits of El Capitan Sutherland an' Senor Esteban meet on the plateau to re-enact the combate that cost their lives.

from a supposed nightmare to find it

a reality. I could only view the

scene in powerless inaction

"Enrequita, my seester, she believe thees story. For hour an' hour she seet alone in the bacienda an' wait for the spirit of her dead lover. One day I fin' her in the patio. Her eyes they are lift' to the skies an' her hands they hold the crucifix to her breast. She die with a broken heart. That feefty year ago tonight, senor. From that day to thees, the hacienda eet be shun' by all who

HEAVY silence fell. We sat staring out I through the gray gloom to where the forbidding outlines of the hacienda were rapidly blending with the darkness.

'You will pardon me, senor,' I said. "I thank you and I shall not soon forget this night.

"Nor I," added Salsbury. "Ugh! It makes me shudder. Nita and I were down there yesterday. The fall is a sheer five hundred feet.

Don Manuel smiled sadly. The subject eet no longer cause me pain," he said. "I will show to you the sword an' the saber with which the ranch. ero's son an' the Americano make the combate. Nita, you breeng them.'

Returning a moment later, the girl bore the storied weapons, one in either hand. Pausing before Salsbury; she extended the hilts. Mischief was dancing in her eyes.

made a sickly attempt at an inquigent

If Pal has biscuits on the point of being

done when Gabriel toots his horn, Gabriel

will have to wait, that's all. William

Henry fidgeted on his feet-he was stand-

ing just inside the door-and then he shot

a kind of a hunted look at me. 'Say," he

half-whispered. "Ain't it hell-these

WHY, ereyes; they're pretty bad," I said, lamely. You see, it was pretty

well understood around the neighborhood that

Mrs. William Henry was pulling down four

William Henry had, assistant-managing.

don't know what the world's coming to!

woman ever-she was. Knew her job and

around or chewing the fat or going to lodge

and she goes to work. Say, is she the same

William Henry shut up like a mousetrap

as Pal appeared with the can of soup, shot

it into his hand and ran away again with

in the kitchen. She was in the room about

two seconds. That was when she inven-

and make it over before she'll sleep in it!

"You bet she ain't the same." resumed

toried William Henry's decorations.

ein't! She-

"Jobs for women, no jobs for men: 1

"And me-a thees sword!" cried Carlos Mecos, emerging from the shadowy seclusion to which he had committed himself early in the evening. His voice was harsh and unnatural. I bent a searching glance upon his face. It was set and drawn. And his lips were curled back from the pearly teeth in that wolfish smile that still carried with it its sinister, elustre familiarity to something evil I had seen and known in the past.

Salsbury occupied a position directly opposite the foreman. As the latter raised his weapon, that of my friend, seemingly of its own accord, rose to meet it with a shivery crash that startled me. He glanced up quickly and met the eyes of the capitan. Mecos shot a cold, malevolent glance at him. In it I fancied I read a challenge, and, imprinted upon my comrade's face, its acceptance.

Sleeplessly I tossed from pillow to pillow that night, wild thoughts and fears milling through my mind-thoughts of Nita and her betrothed, of the jealous Carlos Mecos, of the story of the haunted hacienda, and fears for the safety of my friend.

At length, unable to longer endure such mental disquietude, I went out into the open

The night was aglow with the pale radiance of stars. Profound silence lay upon the shadowy valley and the girding mountains.

Bleak and angular, the ruins of the haunted hacienda stood clearly defined. Involuntarily I directed my steps thither. Why I did so I have never been able to explain. I seemed impelled by some power other than my own volition. A dozen times did I struggle to desert the enchanted spot, but I seemed to be moving in a charmed circle which brought me back with mysterious regularity to the entrance of the gloomy place. At length I entered the ruins. Everywhere was gloom impenetrable. Bats dashed themselves into my face, bringing me to a startled halt. Roosting birds, disturbed by

She won't wipe the dishes, let alone wash

them. And do an errand in town? Help!

the grate in the kitchen stove is discom-

to get a new one, but she never did-and

the fire goes out about every other night

my unwented intrusion, took wings with affrighted chirps into the starlight without. Once within the walls of the old building a strange feeling of exhibaration possess me. I laughed aloud at my recent dread, my voice echoing hollowly amid the dim

When my eyes became in a measure accustomed to the gloom, I sighted the outlines of a doorway. Groping my way thither, I found myself upon the plateau, overlooking the river which wound like a silver ribbon through the valley far below.

A S I stood there I sensed the proximity of some presence other than my own. I naw nothing at first save the shadowy outlines of each misshapen doorway; yet, while my eyes were still fixed upon the open, there grew into the range of my vision a tall figure advancing along the plateau beyond. Pausing where the shadows hung heav-

iest, I glued my eyes to the scene before me. I felt that I was on the eve of a remarkable experience. My heart beat almost to suffocation as I sighted a second dim figure advancing slowly from an opposite direction.

The moon, which had been struggling all the forepart of the night to escape veiling clouds, now emerged from its obscurity, bathing the plateau with pale effulgence. It shone dimly on two men-men, shall I call

For one moment I surrendered myself to feeling of superstitious dread, then I was fushed with the novelty of the situation. "The speek rivals!" was my unspoken

thought. "The vaquero was right-the hacienda is haunted!" Shrinking closer to the adobe wall, I

awaited the meeting of the phantom duelists. What would be the result? Would they re-enact the duel to the death? The ghostly figures lost no time in meeting. Drawing their swords, they assumed

positions in the center of the plateau. At a sign from the taller, the blades went on guard. The moonlight glinted for a moment along their polished lengths. Then the duel was on.

The smaller figure attempted to force the fighting. He fenced savagely, his every movement bespeaking deadly determination, and, though his adversary repeatedly broke ground and gave way before the other's superior strength, his shiftiness made him a dangerous antagonist. The smaller duelist frequently fought on the defensive. Suddenly the latter's blade was jerked from his hend and sent spinning into the air. He caught it deftly as it fell, and the battle was on again.

Now his opponent was forced to give ground before his fierce onslaughts. The smaller fighter seemed furious. He was exposing himself in all ways by his fierce desire to kill his antagonist. It began to look as though the latter would have to change his tactics or suffer defeat. He still retained remarkable control of himself, and again disarmed his enemy. Again did be allow the other to recover his weapon and

come on like a whirlwind. Clash! clash! clash!

For the first time the ring of steel opposing steel pierced to my numbed sense of bearing. At the same time came a realisation that a genuine, material struggle was in progress. But enslaved by that strange, subtle power that had controlled me all along, I was incapable of interference. I was as one suddenly awakened from a sur posed horrible nightmare to find it a reality. I could only view the scene in powerless inaction.

Again was the smaller man forcing the fighting. His opponent was giving ground rapidly. Closer and closer they approached the brink of the chasm. Not a word was spoken, not a sound broke the stillness save the swish of circling blades and the clang of steel against steel.

The men reached an open plot of moonlight within a few feet of me. In the taller figure I recognized Jack Salsbury!

Like a flash came a paralyzing realization of the desperate peril to which my friend was exposed. Yet I could not move to aid him.

Snap! Salsbury's blade broke within a foot of the hilt. Carlos Mecos, his blood-stained lips

curled wolfishly from those pearly, fanglike teeth, drew back for a fatal thrust. "Now, peeg of an Americano!" he snarled. "I remember you! You break-a

His Name Is Legion, William H. Legion-By Malcolm Mollan my wreest in Nogales. I geet you for that -now I geet you!" I saw a crimson jet spurt out over the hilt as his blade ate into flesh; I saw Salsbury sink to the ground, and then, through bobilated-I told her more than a year ago a filmy haze that drifted before my vision.

saw Mecos step back with lowered blade directly in the yawning maw of the chasm. ON THE heels of his shrick of fear and horror came a wild, sobbing scream as Nita Gonzales flitted past me like a wraith of the night to fall beside the inert form

buddled there on the brink of the precipice. I suppose it all ended better than might have been expected. Assistance was summoned from the house and Salsbury borne tenderly to his room. A search for Mecoa proved futile. His fall had been broken by the growth of bushes near the brink of the cliff, and before we could return for him he had regained the plateau and disappeared.

By some fortunate chance the Mexican's blade had turned upward, cutting deeply into the fleshy portion of Salebury's side. inflicting a serious but not fatal wound. When he recovered consciousness he related to us the details of his thrilling experience.

Inspired by the don's recital, he had readily become a party to the duel with Carlos Mecos, and they had hied themselves away to the haunted hacienda where they were sure of privacy.

Of course, Salsbury married Nita. I was down there last spring. The old don is still alive and happy with his grandchildren clustered about him. He puts Salsbury in the class with the gods.

"He ees one gran -what you call heem?son-in-a-law," he said. "An' thees-a place, he be one gran place for you-so full with the romance, the adventure, the excitement. It make the great story, ees it not so, senor?"

I'll say it is.

and I have to build a new one to get breakfast on. Would she miss a car, going to the stove store? Not much! And I can't manage to go after it myself, to save my neck. haven't averaged to get into town more than once a week all winter, and I always have all the grub I can lug to tote out on the trolley. Yesterday I got my hands

chapped so they bled, hanging out a washing, and I telephoned her to bring home some gylcerine-there's a drug store right next door to where she works-and when she got home she said she'd forgotten it! dollars more a week, pastry-cooking, than What you know about that? No, sir, she won't do the first darn tap. Gets home at half past 6, at that. Fiddles away her time with fancy knitting or reading novels. She And it's spoiling 'em-the women-that's won't even wipe her feet, when it's muddy, what it's doing. Look-a my wife. Finest comes busting right in onto my-onto the living room rugs. Yes, sir, I'm getting knew her place-wasn't always gadding pretty sick of this state of affairs. Say"meetings. Then, by gad! along comes this here depression and I get a little caught up

> WAS up to me to say something discouraging to this desperate intention, but William Henry's scowling eyes fell started as if he had been kicked. "Good could hear him clattering down the icy path

'Do you know that woman won't even make a bed? Not 'til I've made it first— Yes, his name is Legion. But I fearminute since. Julia wants some of that and then she'll sniff and pull it to pieces and Pal says it is a crying pity-that there are very few Mrs. William Henry Legions.

William Henry turned the knob, but delayed opening the door to whisper darkly, "there's a fellow over in Boston that's been owing me sixty berries for near four years. If I woman? Is she? You bet your head she can get it I'm going to-I got a good mind to get a divorce. a laughing remark about something burning

upon the can of soup in his hand. He Lord!" he exclaimed, "Julia's cat'll be here in a few minutes!" And he was gone. I bothering you," apologized William Henry, William Henry, reaching for the doorknob. at a perfectly reckless speed.

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