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RESULTS

# L. & T. CANCELS 43 TRAINS

## STRIKE SITUATION IS BUT LITTLE CHANGED; BOTH FACTIONS FIRM

By Associated Press. offing, but no cases of violence was CHICAGO, July 8.—Rallway reported. Disorders continued in shopmen entered the second week the south where the first outbreaks of their strike today with no apparent inclination to follow the tendent of the car department of only avenue to peace held open to the Illinois Central at Harahan, a

only avenue to peace held open to the Illinois Central at Harahan, a them by the United States railroad labor board.

The board stood on the position and two negroes were injured in taken by Chairman Ben W. Hooper that the only way the striking ahopmen could receive recognition. Three negro strikebreakers were to conciliatory conferences was to badly beaten "and several others". that the only way the striking workers.

shopmen could receive recognition in conciliatory conferences was to restore themselves to standing before the board by returning to their own race at Pensacola.

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railroads remained immovsol of their attitude of consider-ing the strike as against the gov-action and as a result no trouble ernment rather than against the has been experienced so far in these

Conditions generally so far as

Storm clouds of the strike in their

covered soaked with oil.

Shop Work Saspended

The Chicago & Alton was one of The Chicago & Alton was one of the whose members on the New York, the solution of the worst sufferers from the growing spirit mamong strikers to enforce abandonment of shop work. Suspension of shop work on the Alton was effected by strikers at Bloomington, III., and Slater, No. Although none of the disturbances in Illinois were considered by state.

MINOR DISTURBANCES

tion changed and the threats of further disorders disappeared. Governor Hyde of Missouri, to whom frequent appeals were made for troops, exchanged communications with strikers on the Missouri full duty in case of disorders. Pacific. The strikers on the Missouri full duty in case of disord gram to the governor thanked him for the "fair and impartial posithe "fair and impartial posi-

order troops to shirke centers and passenger trains on the Missouri.

BERLIN, July 7.—The decline in assuring him that they would do everything in their power to prevent violence or the destruction of out early today, owing to a strike brought about by the assassination out early today, owing to a strike brought about by the assassination of sound of Foreign Minister Retherau

be recognised and he asked them in pe recognised and he asked them in return to cooperate in the protec-tion of other men who also had a to work. The governor as-the strikers that if they made good on their promises there would be no necessity for calling state troops. Meanwhile several commics were held in readiness.

Most railroads reported traffic as
ual. The Santa Fe reported it curtailed service. The Wichita Falls and Northwestern applied to

the Oklahoma state corporation commission for authority to discontinue four passenger trains.

Swear Out Complaints

At Topeka, Kan., Randall Harvey, attorney for the Kansas court of industrial relations, swere out complaints against three stirking

Topeka shopmen and two in Ot-tawa, charging them with picket-ing in violation of the industrial Sixty seven negroes imported to Springfield, Mo., by the Frisco refused to go to work in the shops there and were given transportation back to their homes. The Frisco was feeding workers in shops throughout the system protecting them by a heavy guard.

Strikers continued intensive pick-

# STRIKERS ASSURE

SLATER, MO., July 8.—Whether state troops would be brought here to protect the property of the Chicago & Alton railroad company and its workers in case of the expected

Chiefs of the local striking shop-

In the message to the govenor the strikers said they would contend their right to attempt by argument and persuasion to prevent strikers from taking their jobs.

Adjutant General W. A. Raupp, who reported to Governor Hyde yesterday the results of his trip of inspection here, said he only saw three men whom he would class as pickets. He said that in his opinion shown to a seat the students.

work.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, who held himself open to approach by "any responsible person authorized to negotiate a settlement," declined to make the first admissions of the Missouri move, preferring rather to place the blame for a continuance of the strike upon the labor board and the railroads.

Fig.

One of the first admissions of the serious threats to transportation american frequency of the declared that railroads in Missouri would be forced to curtail passentials upon the labor board and the railroads. "The governors of both Kansas

states," said C. N. Whitehead, chief operating officer of the M. K. & T. Where 16 to 18 trains daily have conditions generally so har transportation and shop operations been hauling coal on the Owenswere concerned remained much the boro and Nashville division of the same, but the beginning of the section was in operation. treasing restlessness among strik- one freight train was in operation ers and outbreaks in scattered rail but passenger service continued un-Judge Foster of the United States

irregular movement over the coundistrict court at New Orleans try apparently centered for the granted an injunction to the transmoment over Illinois and Mis-Mississippi terminal railroad comomest over litinois and Mis-Mississippi terminal railroad company. New disorders broke out in pany enjoining strikers from in

souri. New disorders broke out in Chicago where mobs of striking shopmen and sympathizers captinued terrorism of workers and suspected strikebreakers.

Several men suspected of being strikebreakers were pulled from street cars and beaten and the homes of workers were besieged and attacked with a hail of sticks and stones. A box car was fired and several other cars were discovered soaked with eil.

pany enjoining strikers from interfering with the operation of the orad. Attention was directed again to-day to railway signalmen whose president, D. W. Helt, had arranged a meeting of his executive board for with W. L. McMenimen, one of the three labor members of the labor board, following the executive meeting.

The spotlight was turned again meeting.
The spotlight was turned again

to maintenance of way employes whose members on the New York.

Although mone of the disturbances in Illinois were considered by state authorities as serious enough to warrant a call for troops, Adjutant General Black nevertheless declared that troops afready mobilised would not be demobilized until the situation changed and the threats of Fort Wayne received the attention of Governor McCray today. The sov-

SEDALIA ARE DELAYED

SEDALIA, MO. property.

In reply Governor Hyde told the strikers that their right to quit started in the engines. Company of work singly or collectively would ficials announced an "indefinite delay" of trains.

ACCUSED APPEAR IN

COURT WITH ATTORNEYS TOPEKA, KAN., July 8.—T. Hunt-ington and Thomas Hillery, presi-dent and secretary-treasurer, re-spectively, of local number 11 of the federated shop crafts union against whom warrants were issued heavier than usual and a few roads yesterday appeared with their attorney in the court of Tepeka morning. Marshal Tom Hurley served the warrants. Two com-plaints charge them with violating the anti-strike provision of the inustrial court.

#### CALL ADDITIONAL MEN TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

SEATTLE, WASH, July 8 .- Call for additional men to fight forest fires were being filled today by fires were being filled today of timber protective agencies in every county in western Washington. While cooler weather yesterday decreased the impetus with which the flames had been spreading, the ested area of the state had aroused imber owners and state authorities to the peril and crews were being augmented with all the men availa-

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN TRANS-ATLANTIC LINER LITTLE DAMAGE IS DONE

Holland-American line docks here. The fire, which started in the fourth hatch, did little damage but caused considerable excitement among the passengers who were due to sail today.

MAKES LONG TRIP TO

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY OMAHA, NEB., July 8 .- Traveling half way around the world, Miss Helen Anderson, a missionary sta-tioned in Korea, has arrived in Omaha to attend the golden wed-

#### ROCKEFELLER CELEBRATES 83RD BIRTHDAY



FOUR YEARS WILL UNITED STATES TO BE REQUIRED FOR REBUILDING AREA ASSIST GERMANY

DUELIN, July 8.—Casualties suffered by the national army in the bassy officials said today that while no formal representations had been recent conflict in Dublin were 16 For several years g-band has gone from here to serenade him in his dead and 122 wounded, an official made by the British government looking to the participation of the announcement says. Architects es-United tSates in allied efforts to re-habilitate Germany the subject had timate that it will require four years to rebuild the areas devasbeen discussed for some time in dip-lematic and other circles and the hope expressed that the United tated during the recent fighting in the city, this not including replacement of the four courts building. States might be induced to lend its support to the project.

It is pointed out in financial quarfor reconstruction.

> HAVE SURRENDERED TO THE FREE STATE FORCES

BELFAST, July 8 .- Skeog house the home of a loyalist who was dis-possessed by the republicans, the siege of which played a big part in ister Lloyd George and other offi-cials the financial plight of Gor. Donegal for the last week, has been many and Austria and it is believed surrendered to the free state forces. A white flag was hoisted and the the ambassador has laid the British viewpoint before the state departrendered. The majority of the prisoners are residents of Londonderry The collapse of the German mark

is accompanied by reports that Gercity.

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July reparations payment due a consisted

week from today. The plight of the nearby dw European exchanges in general calls house for the final conflict.

BERLIN, July 7.—The decline in the value of the mark apparently CHIEF INTEREST CENTERS

IN BLESSINGTON DISTRICT of Foreign Minister Rathenau and the consequent loss of confidence in despite the action of the government and the reichsbank in throwing ment centers in the operations is great sums of foreign money on the market in order to stem the depre-ciation of German currency. Manufacturers are declared to be buying foreign money to purchase raw ma-terials and the public is following forces there. The republicans ar tightly enclosed within a ring o of the final success of the govern ment forces is awaited with con-siderable confidence. The Frankfurter Zeitung declares the collapse has been due not so Erskine Childers, one of de Val-

much to foreign countries selling marks as to Germans "who in wild pessimism fought to obtain foreign Disaster is coming, the newspaper warns, unless the situation is hanenergetically. The educated The Dublin correspondent of the letariat and their discontent will be

> REMARKABLE RESPONSE TO CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

DUBLIN. July 8 .- There has been BY RIO GRANDE FLOODS a remarkable response to the pro-visional government's calls for volunteers to assist in putting down BROWNEVILLE, TEXAS, July 8.

-More than 1,000 families, 60 per the republican revolt. In this city cent of whom are Mexican, were alone nearly 2,000 men have been affected by the recent flood in the lower Rio Grande valley, according enrolled for military eservice. to a survey by J. M. Baker, disaster relief director of the American Red Cross. Mr. Baker estimated that a further survey of the flood affected official communique. area will show between 1,500 and 2,000 families in need of relief. Wexford, which has funds for relief work will be supplied by the Red Cross and by sub-

HOBOKEN, N. J. July 8.—Fire lines of Mexico between Matamoros broke out today on the trans-At-lantic liner Nieuw Amsterdam at the Holland-American line docks here.

Train service over the national lines and Monterey was resumed yester-day after a suspension of two weeks on account of the flood. GAINING STRENGTH;

> reau continued today its nation wide campaign against all distilleries showing a leakage in their stocks apparently faces a renewal of that condition almost at the very stocks is being made all over the condition almost at the very mo-ment when the more optimistic among her leaders hoped that she among her leaders hoped that she is reported that the pope has or was about to enter a period of dered none of the carabineers pun agents will be instructed to The new menace is the growing

strength of Dr. Sun Yat Sen backed by Sun's oft-expressed determina-tion to die in support of what he unifying China rather than to ac-IS FOUND ON SIDEWALK cede to the proposals of his op-Canton advices to foreign lega are searching the country, side this itions here verterday brought word morning for four men seen to run that Sun's supporters were increasfrom the outskirts of the city after ling in number and power and coo- after the latter surrendered the the body of Night Marshal Martin, flict with Chen Chiung Ming was house.

Frederick was found on the side- inevitable. Efforts to mediate be- Free state troops also have evac-

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8.— John D. Rockefeller was 83 years old today. Friends said his birthday

the afternoon,

WORST PHASE OF

RUSSIAN FAMIN

FAIL TO AGREE ON PLAN

TO DEVELOP OLD-MEXICO

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Conference

American oil executives, relating to

propositions made by the companie

clared later that he regarded his mission as a successful one. At the

office of one of the five companies

throug htheir representatives.

The Irish Independent suggests an Irish loan of 20,000,000 pounds

The Skeog defenses originally Washington after an extended stay onsisted of the house and three in Russia. Eight million starving nearby dwellings, all strongly for-tifled. Outposts had been estab-lished but were abandoned in the of the American people adminisearly stages of the fighting. The tered through the American relief adjoining buildings were taken and administration.
the garrisons retired to the Skeog Mr. Barrett, son of

LONDON, July 8.—Chief interest in the Irish situation for the mothe Biessington district, 15 miles south of Dublia in county Wicklow, owing to the supposition that Ea-mon de Valera is with the irregular national troops and announcement

era's main supporters and recently reported as commanding the rebels in the area south of Dublin, is said the correspondent of the Daily ment of have been badly wounded.

The Dublin correspondent of the Daily ment yesterday announcing his mis-The Dublin correspondent of the sion consisted only in hearing the oners have already been taken and that several lorry loads of wounded were sent to the capital.

involved, it was stated that "rea-sonable progress" had been made. CONTINUED WEAKNESS

IN GERMAN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, July 8 .- Continued enrolled for military service.
Substantial progress in the campaign being waged against the republicans by the national force in the provinces is indicated in today's official communique.
The town of Ferns of county Wexford, which has been strongly held by the irregulars, has been weakness in German exchange was reflected today in the local foreign held by the irregulars, has been captured and the garrison made record low of 18 cents a hundred closing at 21 last night.

> ADJUST TROUBLE OVER VATICAN CARBINEERS

LONDON, July 8.-The trouble which caused the vatican carabinracks appears to have been adjust-ed, according to a Rome dispatch to the Times. Two of the principal malcontents who were supported in their refusal to go on duty by the 50 carabineers in the vatican have resigned and it is believed that one of the demands of the carabineers for increased pay has been granted, although vatican officials explain that all of their demands could not be met as it would involve changes in the pensions allotted to the Swiss guards and the vatican is short of The Times correspondent says i

ished for insubordination,

PREE STATE TROOPS EVACUATE TERRITORY

July 8. - Republican CORK. orces have taken over a house in the west end of Berehaven, occupied for the last two weeks by state officers. The latter left the after the latter surrendered the

walk in front of a restaurant here tween Sun and Chen seem to have failed. uated the Kilmallen warehouse, republicans taking possession.

# REMARKABLE GAIN IN U. S. BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, July '8 .- Under cent econimic reports from Latin- not affiliated with the union. America are well borne out by the remarkable recovery shown in trade between the United States and her southern neighbors during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, according to a survey today by Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign

merce department. "Notwithstanding the fact." said, "that this fiscal year embraced six months of lowest depression ince the beginning of the European war, the total trade of the United States with Latin-America was nearly 44 per cent greater than for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914. factor both as a buyer and a seller in Latin-America, hence we may ightly assume that the statistics of nter-American commerce are an dication of the general trade improvement of the southern republics with the world at large."

American capital, Mr. Klein con-

inued, has turned in a strong tide toward Latin-America where prior to 1924 with the exception of those n America in Cuba, American in estments were negligible. During the fiscal year just ended he reported more than \$200,000,000 of American capital was invested.

# INTIMIDATION IS Pocantico Hills home. His program called for a game of golf in the forencen and an automobile ride in CHARGED AGAINST

TOPEKA, KAN, July 8.—Charges that railway officials are picketing and attempting to intimidate strike was on and its purposes, their seniority rights were made late last night by F. W. Rausch, chairman of the publicity committee of the Topeka federated shop-crafts, im a letter to Governor Ailen.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 3.—The first move for a curtailment of transaction, according to Clark.

phases of the Russian famine are over, according to Paul S. Barrett, an American, who has just reached work and officials and representarett, president of the National Farmers Union, said 400,000 residents of the railroad approaching between Red river (north bank, strikers at their homes and trying oklahema) and Elk-City, and trains to induce them to return to work not available to distribute supplies from seaports.

Work and officials and representation of the four trains are Nos. 1 and 2 between Red river (north bank, strikers at their homes and trying oklahema) and Elk-City, and trains to induce them to return to work Nos. 11 and 12 between Red river and Frederick.

Arthur L. Walker, corporation from them if they remain true to commissioner, said the trains would atte continued consideration of the rett, president of the National Far-

tinue on strike?

"If it is illegal for the strikers operated. TO DEVELOP OLD MEXICO to picket, as you contend, is it not also illegal for the company through representatives, to picket in the manner stated above?"

#### between Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexi-can minister of finance, and Veterans Enforce a plan for the development of "wild cat" oil territory in Mexico, have Respect for Flag During a Parade

CHICAGO, July 8.-Blood was members of the veterans of foreign wars escorting Chicago Elks to a railroad station on their way to Atlantic City enforced respect for the American flag which was cerried in the parade. Frank R. Kersmann, a color hearer was the mountains, faced him as he left Unmann, a color bearer, was the prime mover in forcing onlookers to re-move their hats. He was reinforced by several curbstone spectators. Several dissenters were badly beaten. A segro who failed to rebadly

HYDROPLANE SERVICE DETROIT TO CLEVELAND

Detroit every morning and Cleve-land in the evening A half day will idle miners lined along the road-be required to make the trip, it is way joined in giving him an ova-said.

FLOUR MILL PLANT

AT SEYMOUR BURNS;

NO ELECTRIC POWER

## ORDER INCLUDES SIX TRAINS THAT HAVE BEEN OPERATING TO AND FROM WICHITA FALLS

ST. LOUIS, July 8.-The Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad company today announced discontinuance of the operation of 43 local trains in Missouri, Okiahoma and Texas, due to the physical impossibility of getting locomotives in and out of the round houses and fear currents of optimism pervading re- of consequences that might result if effort was made to employ workers

The round house at Sedalia has been abandoned, the announcement by C. E. Schaff, receiver, stated, and the trains will not be operated until definite assurances were received from the governor's office that new employes would be protected and until there were guards on duty to protect them. Eight of the trains are in Missouri, twelve in Oklahome and twenty-three in Texas.

Wichita Falls began to feel the announced the cancellation, until

further notice, of six trains. The night trains to and from Daling and Okinhoma City are affected, also the Northwestern trains be-tween Wichita Falls and Elk City. This leaves the Forgan train, leaves the Forga and EO.

Service on the Dallan night train will be maintained until Monday. Other cancellations take effect Sup-Inability to keep equipment mov-

ing without adequate shop forces is ussigned as the reason for the cancellations. At noon Saturday there was no intimation of any cancellations on the Denver or Valley lines.

through passenger train on the physician of Bristow, Clark admitted Texas Central, a branch of the in an affidavit made public.

Katy, from Waco to Rotan has been Clark declared in the affidavit. discontinued and the regular passenger train will go only to Stam-ford. A mixed train will operate from Stamford to Rotan. This announcement was made Here today. It was announced by P. J. McNey. member of the press committee of the railroad strikers, that pickets were being maintained at all points necessary to get in touch with men employed by the radiroads to lake TOPEKA, KAN, July 8.—Charges the places of the men who quit work. The pickets however, did

committee of the Topeka federated shop erafts, in a letter to Governor of the first move for a curtailment of train service. In Oklahoma came had public yesterday, follows: lant night in a request from the way to the state corporation compresent rail strike and your orders prohibiting same in any form, will you be so kind as to advise this committee and the public where lies (Charles C. Huff, freelyer for the

committee and the public where lies the distinction between the men on strike approaching the strikebreakers and attempting to peaceably persuade them from continuing the trains be discontinued Sunday. The four trains are Nos. 1 and

# PRESIDENT PASSES MINING DISTRICT: GIVEN AN OVATION

mountains, faced him as he left Un-It is expected the president's at

It is expected the president a at-tention on his return will first be directed to the coal strike Negotia-filous between operators and repre-tions between operators and repre-tariff bill, declared the paramount tions between operators and representatives of striking miners having ome to a halt, it is thought he will er the party which was given a majority of 7,000,000 votes was to keep its piedge to the people that lose no time in getting first hand reports from Secretaries Hoover and Davis as to the status of affairs, While away from Washington the president has received information from the capital on the subject and WILL START ON SUNDAY while in Marton and Columbus discussed the situation with Attorney. General Daugherty, but it is said nere and eDtroit is scheduled to start tomorrow, according to an announcement here today.

One plane, possibly two, will leave betroit every morning and Cleveland in the evening A half downward. CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 8.— Mr. Harding as yet has not deter-Daily hydroplane service between mined what course to pursue. here and eDtroit is scheduled to Part of yesterday's ride from the

# effects of the railroad abopmen's SECRETARY OF OKLA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8.—Res gnation of W. F. Dodson, secretary of the state board of education, was announced today following an investigation which disclosed two unlawfully issued teachers' certificates

in the hands of two negroes. The certificates were delivered by W. R. Clark or Nosman, former school superintendent of Cleveland county, to a Dr. Wakefield, negro

Clark declared in the affidavit that Dodson had procured the cer-tificates for him which he in turn had given to Wakefield in exchange for \$200 as a contribution to the campaign fund of J. P. Battonberg. candidate for superintendent of public instruction, of which Clark was then in charge. which campaign

Secretary Dodson declared the certificates were issued to Clark upon promise that he would submit the necessary credentials in the near

transaction, according to Clark.

# PROPOSED TARIFF

their labor organization and con-not be discontinued unless it was administration tariff bill under the absolutely proved they could not be usual procedure today, the attempt of republican leaders to shut off debate on the measure having failed with the defeat of the motion to with the detest of the motion to involve the existing cloture rule. The vota on the motion sesterday was 45 to 35, or nine less than the necessary two-thirds majority, with democrats voting solidly against the proposition and joined by five republicans.

republicans.
Proceedings in the senate yesterday also were featured by a vigor-ous attack on the tariff bill by Senator LaFoliette in which he declared the only way the republican party would be saved from defeat in the November congressional elec-By Associated Press.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT tions and "from disaster in the next Addressing the senate in support of the cloture motion before the vote was taken yesterday, Senator Watson of Indiana, asserted the demoquestion at issue was whether the senate was to function and wheth-

the tariff yould be revised

LONDON, July &-Americans are being murdered by Turks in Asia being murdered by Turks in Asia Minor and reports them circulated that they died of typhus and other diseases, according to J. Herbert Knapp, civil engineer of Los Angeles, who has arrived from Constantinople after three years in the Turkish interior. Mr. Knapp went to Turkey principally to investigate the death at Diarbekir of his brother the late George P. Knapp, who

er, the late George P. Knapp, who the Turks reported had died sud-denly of typhus. He declares that his own investigation supported by atfidavith on fite with the American sermour, texas, July 8.—Fire while the ice and power plant unner the Turks reported had died sudenty of contents of the flour mill plant and contents of the flour mill plant and contents of the flour mill plant and Elevator company and damaged the plant of the Seymour Power and lie company had been accorded by shooting the such and extent that the lees machinery is out of comminsion.

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tric current. However, it is believed determined. The less accasioned by recently mit their deaths at the fact this accrecion.

The loss on the mill and cleve-close industries of the city are is—to appear that death was due to natural causes.

# **GOVERNOR TROOPS** ARE NOT REQUIRED

reopening of the shops was the subject of speculation on every cor-

men assured Governor Hyde yes-tierday that troops were not neces-sary and that the strikers would do no violence to men who would be brought here to operate the shops. But at two nearby towns companies But at two nearby towns companies The state militia were called tother to receive complete field
dulpment and told to remain in
touch with points of assembly.
In the message to the govenor

pickets. He said that in his opinion shown to a seat the students hithers will be no violence until the shouted, "Two seats for Bill."

# By Associated Press. LONDON, July 8.—American em-

for some gloomy comments.

DECLINE OF MARK DUE 40

the atability of the state continues

in order to unload marks.

MORE THAN THOUSAND

FAMILIES ARE AFFECTED

scription among citizens of the prisoner.

Train service over the nationa

TO SEIZE DISTILLERIES

SHOWING A SHORT AGE IN

THE STOCKS OF LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, July 8.-With first

selaures reported from Louisville, Ky., the prohibition enforcement bu-

country, it was said at prohibition headquarters, and wherever an un-

explainable shortage is shown fed-

**BODY OF NIGHT MARSHAL** 

MANITO, ILL. July 8 Posses.

selze the plant.

# Polly Wants a Backer

# By Dorothy De Jagers

Pennsylvania family whose idea of interior decoration was having a sore throat painted with iodine. She began to function as a chastening influence about the time coay corners started cushioning themselves into the angles of otherwise self-respecting

During this period Honey's tendencies. now sharpened by a course in applied arts and crafts, tried to slip a few Sheraton standards into her own household, but it seemed futile. For her mother, little member of the mop-and-broom sisterhood, looked upon furniture merely as oak and birch battlefields where dust was daily doomed to defeat; and her three utiltarian brothers viewed beds in relation to snores, and round tables as unimportant accessories to square meals. It was Bill, the eldest, a rubbertire salesman by day and a vaudeville patron by night, who said: "Now look here, Heney, our humble home may be furnished in early Pullman and late North German Lloyd, but it's comfortable. So why not confine your interior desecration to your

Which she did. But at the end of a fortnight, when the upholstered horrors there had been painted and cretonned into mear-Trianon effects, her artistic conscience ogain drove her downstairs. Here, during family's absence, she did some daring things to the Grand Rapids antiques, and eded in dragging a green Morris chair to the attic. But the value of every amelioration, however, was canceled by the ferment it evoked. Once only was there coeration in her ideals. This was the time she objected to the treatment of the walls. Mrs. Kemp and Bill concurred, voicing a sharp protest to Homee, the youngest, about ecribbling numbers on the panel by the

YOU can see by this, can't you, how Honey's style was cramped? Stronger and stronger grew her conviction that the decorator, like the prophet, must garner his honors from fields afar. Naturally she anticipated remonstrance, but the confession of New York ambitions raised but negligible discouragement. Bill, indeed, grew curisusly mellow, and presented as a parting gift an elaborata desk set, featuring an imracticable pen with a sweeping blue quill. Yet, on the morning of departure he pleaded a headache as an excuse for not going to the ever, that he clasped sister in his manlyarms. So what matters it if, as they drove off, sister had a glimpee through an attic window of these same arms clasped tenderly around a green Morris chair, dragging it

And now while our decorator is en route to the big city, let us consider her more intimately. She was, in the first place, a highly decorative unit herself; small, animated, agile, with skin tinted like peachsloom porceiain of the Khang-Mi period and

In New York she found a boarding house kept by a gentlewoman with a rich mahogany inheritance, and it was a console-table in the hall that decided its eligibility. When, week later, an ill-nourished stomach bearding-house fare and home rations, Honey's eye, refreshing itself in the tints of the Staffordshire on the sideboard, silenced

She had decided to apprentice herself to some reputable firm until that day when oria Kemp, consulting decorator should gild an upper Fifth avenue window; but even with tricky eyebrows and a finely grained aversion to Morris chairs, this was not as simple. For two months she met only discouragement; but at length the godsmeaning the household gods, of coursesmiled, and she became associated with Velie, Inc. Here she learned many things.

ROM this point, our heroine advanced rapidly to the stage where she could spring "rococo" and "motif" with an airy grace that covered the A. E. F. accent, And by these two terms shall ye know the true artist. Velie, however, ignored the sigaificance, keeping her still on shades, cushons and other minor accessories to the Home Beautiful. At first genius satisfied itself in this restricted realm.

But after a while she grew restive-began craying some wider field for her fancy, me field wherein a grouping of varied harmonies might justify mention of tout ensemble, for this is another term succulent to the decorator's tongue. And it was to Jane Gresham, a woman at the boarding house, that this discontent vented itself oftenest. Jane was secretary to the president of a bank, and as unlike Honey as

Jane studied her interestedly. "I won-She musingly picked up a letter from a desk near by. "Do you honestly think, Honey, your promotion could be managed in that way-by working out some of

"I know it!" with conviction. Thoughtfully Jane peeled off an edge of the envelope. A long silence broke with: "I have a letter here from my brother Don in Chicago, saying he's been made sales-manager of the New York office. He wants me to find him a small apartment. I won-

another pause, "Maybe you could "Oh!" In the surprise with which we treat miracles was distributed notes of

"Only-" Evidently a bank secretaryship includes some knowledge of the dendly things interior decoration can do to a bank balance- "he'll want something simple, just

inexpensive effects." The apartment decided upon was in the

Forties-consisting of living room, bedroom When at last the apartment was finshed, it stood a charming justification

for every crime interior decorating has hung on helpless roof-trees. For it was unlauely To be sure, the parrot on the mallogany mirror over the book shelves, and the Polly tapestry fire-screen, might have

dentifying the species; but their collective

Mr. Audubon considerably in

HONORIA KEMP. "Honey." for short, birds on the mantel and the parchment had been born as retribution into a shade filled our decorator with sudden pity. poor Angelica Kauffman's ornamental

> Honey continued, however, in musing dissatisfaction at the door. Suddenly she straightened. "Of course! A live parrot in a reed floor cage. Why didn't think of this before?" And on the following Sunday Gresham

arrived. Honey, unusually decorative in a bronze frock she had finished at 3:21 that morning, met in the parlor of the boarding house a nice-looking chap, dark and smoothshaven, with a startling streak of white threaded through blue-black hair. In him, you or I would have seen a well-groomed, a well-poised, energetic individual-a livewire, capable of taking a business on its last legs, not caring if these legs were Phyte or cabriole, and putting it on its feet again; equally unconcerned whether these latter were ball-and-claw or not. We would have liked him. So did Honey. On the way up to their rooms, for hats to go to the apart. ment, she gave the sister an ecstatic hug. 'Jane! Why didn't you tell me he had that Whistler feather?'

The bank secretary stared back quest ingly. Then groping associations permitted: 'Oh, you mean that white streak in his hair? He's had it all his life. Curious,

"Curious!" Honey rejected the adjective, "I think it's simply wonderful. It gives the right note to his face."

Arrived at the apartment Gresham was bound in his praise, Honey glowed. "But don't you feel a

Gresham surveyed the court windows disapprovingly. "Yes, fresh air," was his de-"I suppose-" as he pushed back the taffeta hangings to ventilate the room-"Jane's told you I'm one of those oxygen

"No, what I meant was-" Honey recaptured her subject, "that the decorative scheme simply cries out for a live parrotin a reed cage, you know.'

Here Jane offered a warning. "Oh!" but ignoring it, the man groaned. "A live Firmly he shook his head. "No. please. I'm sorry, but I've always hated the things. Once when I had typhoid-"Yes, I know," Honey anticipated impatiently, "but that was a squawky, disagreeable sort. There are parrots and parrots, you know!"

"Do you know, Don," was Jane's immediate comment, "I'm wondering if, after all, you were delirious when you cursed that parrot so expressively during that typhoid spell?" and Gresham had the grace to blush. Honey, however, said nothing. Crushed and silent she sat-crushed under the conviction Whistler feathers may be rooted in the most birdlike intelligences. Poor little Honey! How could it serve to speak of the principles of balance or the harmony of appointments in a situation where balance meant the figures in a bankbook and appointments implied merely business engage-

tone that sued pardon for his regrettable the place is perfect just as it is." Yet even this failed to soothe the wounded decorative sensibilities; it was Jane instead who "With or without Polly, it's lovely. And now, good people," she rose with agility, "I have an interior declarationit's time to eat. Where do we go?"

The Claremont was ultimately chosen as the most effective antidote against Michigan boulevard complacencies; and here, at a table that framed glorious sweeps of the river below, Gresham proved so gracious as to make up for his ornithological obstinacies. Indeed, each course seemed to flavor more richly his highly spiced relish of the occasion, and by the time the saind came Honey could no longer resist the advantage of the mood. Adroitly she turned the conversation from carrots to parrots. It serves no purpose to inventory her arguments, but this must be said: If Polly wanted a backer, he found a peerless one in the decorator Only instead of stressing the pet as a motif this time, she emphasized its importance to Her winging ambitions at Velie, Inc. Before the flow of her eloquence the most firmly woven prejudice would have been as inadequate as a guest towel on a Saturday night. The man's surrender was inevitable; and the "All right" with which he pushed back his coffee, was utterly resigned.

NOW, the parrot quotations in birdstores proved to be so disaying as to route Honey's pursuit of Polly via the advertising columns. Hence each Saturday afternoon she couriered her client through all the parrot parishes lying between Brooklyn and the Bronx.

It was one Sunday during this period that she and Jane had contrived a dinner over at the apartment, after which the latter's plea of a headache speeded Honey and Gresham to the park. Here, on a bench by the lake, the man's troubled countenance suggested something on his mind other than the Whistler feather.

"You look awfully worried." Honey ventured at length. Gresham smiled abstractedly. "I am a little upset," he admitted. "It's a business

matter, and I wen't bore you with it." 'But I won't be bored," Honey assured him with a convincing angling of eyebrow.

"Please tell me." So he did. It was with admirable restraint that he drew the picture of the president of his firm, the Acme Manufacturing Company, yet the old gentleman stood out clearly as one of those persons of damn few words—the kind, evidently, that interrupts your best story in the middle with: "Come on now, Charlie, get to the point." Personally we hate the cuss, and Gresham established similar leanings. Though he had struggled artfully to set up an entente cordiale-to win from his superior's conservatism at least tolerance, if not approval, for his salesboosting innovations—the president's non-committal shell proved impenetrable.

'Suffering Sou'wester !' " Honey sniffed at its inadequacy. "He must be a stilly old



They were on a glassed-in veranda, wholly surrounded by purrots—parrots large and small, caged and uncaged, vivid

TWAS then that Gresham spoke in a crab I've ever known. I've been scenting . A twenty minutes' ride brought them from the inarticulate tongue. The presisetive antagonism for weeks, and last night to the right number, and Honey was out dent of the Acme Manufacturing Company to pack up my prophylactic and return to Chicago. The position there, of course, is less important, but the office is staffed with

> human beings, at least." But don't you think you ought to give Mr. Brownell a better trial?" She caught his arm impulsively. "Won't you wait three months, anyway, and see if things

Gresham looked down into the lifted appeal of her face, and should have found therein many inducements to keep the young man out of the West. An expressive sigh escaped him as he took off his hat; but Honey heard it not. For just then an implous gust of air stirring the Whistler feather brimmed her with a sense of the injustice of convention that grants to July zephyrs liberties denied to impulsive decorators. "Perhaps you're right," she heard Gresham agree at length, and found her hand tucked under his arm as

they rose to go. Yet even this concession failed to lift her spirits. All the next day she went around as cut up as the marquetry table that Mrs. Orville came to view the shade Honey had designed. So voluble, so eloquent was the enthusiasm evoked as to lead Honey into a description of Gresham's inferior, with a brief report of the parrot pursuit. Obviously was Mrs. Orville in-

"Let me see!" she murmured. "I've friend who knows a parrot fancier with dozen's of every variety. He might let you have one. Anyway, phone me tomorrow and I'll have his name and ad-

THE parrot fancier, it seemed, had his being and his Pollies out in a Long Island suburb : and it was on the train that Gresham traitorously suggested turning the sojourn into a back-to-nature movement. with perhaps a picnic lunch assembled from some village store. With her noblest attempt at an inscrutable look Honey silenced him, and conversation languished until they

alighted at a formal little depot. The day was charming, the July sun tempered by a vaporish treatment of cobaltblue sky and rose-madder sky. To the eight stretched veiled woods done in lovely inde greens and bister browns, with cleared space here and there lending restfulness to the composition. Gresham's ever wistfully lost in these persunsive vistas, turned his companion's glance in the same direction; appreciatively she marked how a frilled cloud in one corner of heaven contributed just the right note to the decorative scheme. Truant impulses stirred in her, but resolutely she wheeled, with a movement indicating, perhaps, that she was a decorator first and nature lover after-

It was then Gresham spoke dully. "There's a garage." he said, "We'd better He started off for the swinging taxi out." sign and in three minutes was back in a car. Honey's brief directions to the chaufseemed to prove intelligible, and off It was a maid who answered her ring and showed them into an old-fashioned parlor.

"Isn't it sticky in here?" he complained. "I wish somebody'd invent at system of ventilation to keep a room sixty degrees summer and winter-" He started as a dry "Harumph" sounded in the hall. Alnost immediately there entered a chilling old gentleman with an apathetic eye framed steel-rimmed glasses—the president of the Acme Manufacturing Company.

Gresham gasped. "Why, Mr. Brownell, had no idea--' Sternly he turned to Honey, but that young woman launched into a hurried identification of herself, her sponsor and her arrand.

WHEN she had finished, their host di-V rected them to dropsical chairs, eay-Gresham wants-a parrot?" speech was labored, jerky, and periodical pauses gave the effect of being interspaced by dashes. Then, turning to study his salesmanager curiously, he went on: "Didn't know-you were keen-about parrots."

The latter gave a hollow laugh, which Honey hastened to cover with: "Mrs. Orville's friend tells me you have some marvelous birds. Mayn't we see them?" There was a brief silence. Then the

president of the Acme Manufacturing Company rose slowly and led them into the hall, where Honey managed to whisper contritely: "Don, please don't misunderstand. I knew who be was from the first, but I thought you two might get together, if you could know him outside the office. I---

It was Gresham's turn at an inscrutable look. The effect was, thanks to stationary eyebrows, more successful than Honey's, yet the grim commissure of his lips might have been construed as the conviction that an interior decorator is capable of anything. By this time they were on a glassed-in veranda wholly surrounded by parrotsparrots large and small, caged and uncaged, vivid and subdued. It was to a plump product of the tropics, feathered in harmonious greens, that Honey sped in-"What a perfectly cunning one! Just the right shadings! Where did you eyer find so many?' This to Brownell. "All over the world," he announced rather proudly, and the additional queries this elicited drew from him ultimately a parrot autobiography.

It seemed as a boy he had run off to sen. and it was in North Africa that he first took Polly to his bosom. This happened to be a blunt-tailed specimen which developed attributes so antidotal against seasickness and homesickness as to endear the whole feathered tribe to the runaway. Every port thereafter, accordingly, yielded him at least two of its species. At one time, he said, his collection had included kakapos or owl-parrots from New Zealand, hat-parrots or lorikeets from India, macaws from Paraguay and parrakeets from Australia. There followed then a few highly colored adventures in which Polly and her backer had figured; and gradually reminiscence lit the fires of youth in the apathetic eye-loosened, too, the shackles

chatty. Throughout, Gresham's amazement became increasingly evident, and his "By Jove! How interesting!" at the conclusion was surely a tribute to the polysyllabic eloquence rather than to Polly herself,

BROWNELL, nevertheless, expanded under the approval and turned smilingly to Honey & murmur: "Mrs. Orville's friend said you sometimes sold one. Mr. Greeham"-indicating the subdued green bird "'would love to buy this one."

The poor salesmanager stood muted by the code "which forbids a gentleman's calling a lady a liar; but into this silence his superior broke with: 'Gad, Cresham! Why didn't-you tell me-parrots were your hobby?" Then he turned to his collection with a musing. "Harumph! Don't usually part with my pets. Wouldn't, only to somebody-who loved the little beggars -as I do. About this one-wait till I see.

Want to speak to my daughter." After he left, Gresham sagged against the porch railing disconsolately. This immanence of acquisitien seemed to have sharpened his parrot prejudice into active expression. The distaste in his face was tinged with something approaching fright. 'Honey.' he begred frenziedly, "do you think it's fair to this household pet to drag it from a home where it's getting the best of care, and-"

'Oh, silly, they require very little care "Well, unless you have a stand-in with the S. P. C. A. you've got to feed the things now and then; and suppose it gets sick on me?"

"Oh, all they need is a cracker occasionally." was Honey's airy assurance; "and they're frightfully healthy, I understand." The owner's return prohibited further discussion. "Bird's yours, Gresham," he announced magnanimously, with the manner of Cornelia parting with one of her

A sum was then mentioned casually, after which Gresham - dragged from his pocket two bills with a gesture that ought to be used in illustrating that old adage about a fool and his money. Then while the purchase was being wrapped Honey had insisted upon taking it-Brownell conducted them back into the faded parlor. "Of course, you understand about food, I

suppose?" was his first remark to Gresham 'Oh, yes, crackers," was the dull answer, Brownell laughed, out of tribute for this ostensible sample of salesmanagerial wit. Best food is a mixture of hemp, sunflower seed, unbulled rice and cracked corn. Little fellow likes bananas, apples, oranges and berries, too. Some authorities advise hazelnuts and almonds. Baked peanuts excellent. Keep bird in good condition, you

Under the weight of these dietetle demands Gresham dropped in his chair; but relentlessly straightened at the dramatic warning : "Remember, though, Gresham, chickweed and parsley-never!"

Honey gave a gasp as the fresh-air fanatic ran a dazed hand through his Whistler feather. For the first time the full igno-

support, nurse, dietitian and bathing attendant of an abhorred parrot worked its way into her consciousness, but before she could react outwardly Gresham had brightened, and a note of hopefulness quivered in his query: "They are short-lived, you

BROWNELL rose to take the wrapped cage from the maid, and, in passing, gave the other an awkward put of reassurance. "Don't you worry about that, young man. Average age of parrot is seventy. Some have lived to be ninety. With good care, this little beggar ought to be with you for fifty years, anyway."

A gesture of futility expressed itself in Gresham's reach for his hat. Then droopingly he followed Honey into the hall, Here the usual terminating amenities were observed, but in the act of opening an outer door, Brownell halted his salesmanager, "Gresham," he said, "been thinking about some of your schemes. Good ideas 'em. Hedges, the general manager, is leaving next month, you know. be surprised if you stepped in his shoes." Gresham stared. After a moment he succeeded in assembling a few broken sentences of gratification; but unity and ooherence failed to establish themselves until they had reached the sidewalk.

'General salesmanager,' he mused. "That means fifteen thousand a year, little

decorator person, Now, according to all the laws of cause and effect, Honey should have been transported to the headlest heights, having established Greekam permanently in New York with new presperity and a decorative parrot; yet it was a sharp sense of failure that held her silent through the trip to New Work. For a consideration of her companion's rosy future served only to remind her that never once had be elicited any desire to include her fn it....

DROBABLY he hated her, hated her subterfuge about Brownell and her parrot persistencies. A sudden resentment against the feathered pet in the seat turned to them roused fierce and reckless parrotcidal impulses in her. "I wonder," she mused grimly, "what would happen if you fed 'em chickweed and parsley?"

Yet the artistic consciousness is a persistent thing. Polly, unwrapped and stationed between the windows, proved it. For so adequately did she fulfill her ornamental obligation as to force a thrill of satisface tion from Honey's depths of despair. "Oh, Don," she crowed, "won't he be

just too perfect in that reed cage?" Gresham took off his hat and came to her with a disturbing gravity. "Honey," said he, ignoring the parrot, "Honey, wouldn't you-wouldn't you-like to do a home of your own-ours, I mean?"

Honey gave a little gasp. Then her eyes flamed, Orion-bright, under quieted brows. "I'd love to," she said simply.

and Gresham took her in his arms. "I've been caring for ages" -- the whisper lost itself in crinkles of bronse hair-'but I wasn't in a position to ask you until I knew just where I stood. Now that things are settled-oh, dear little decorates and then, just as he was about to collect his just deserts, there came from the cage

loud "Harumph!" Startled, the lovers drew apart. Gresham took a minatory step toward the peta step fraught with parsley and chickwood promises, but Honey blocked his path with chair. Then gently pushing him inte it, she drew up a reed stool. dearest," was her contribution, after several moments dedicated to Romeo-and-Juliet business, "I always want to go on with my decoration. I mean, just study

and keep up. Good taste, you know-"Harumph!" came from the motif in between the windows. Both ignored it crushingly this time, and after a pause Honey went on curiously: "By the way, Don, just what does the Acme Manufacturing Company make, anyway?"

"Oh, lots of things," Gresham told her, "but our biggest line is-toothpicks." "Toothpicks?" Rounded eyes repudiated the testimony of perfectly normal ears.

"Toothpicks!" Somehow I feel it an insult to your intelligence to report the writhing reaction of the artistic nature confronted with this arch enemy of good taste. It was unthinkable like attaining one's castles in Spain and finding them furnished with cuspidors, Dully the decorator sat for long moments: at last an excited working of the eyebrows proclaimed the birth of an art-nonveau refinement. "Oh, darling, listen!" she enjoined, and confided her scheme.

Gresham's first response was a laugh which he contrived to cover with a cough, "Oh, little girl, that's impossible!" he

"But you've got to manage it!" with all the firmness which had established. Polly among the Lares and Penates. Then followed all those wheedling artifices by which woman establishes her incurable Eyehood. There were accents of tenderness-tyranny with the dismal threat of tears. It was, however, a hand of guile combed caressingly through the Whistler feather that eventually did the work,

WELL, if I can arrange it," Gresham sighed, noncommittally, "I agree," and the note of dubiety in the promise lost itself in the click of the latch as Jane

entered. To a trilled bulletin of the engagement the sister stamped her approval with a businesslike kiss on Honey's mouth. "And guess what?" The latter hardly waited for the termination of the salute, "Don has promised to enlarge the Acme toothpick and let me design a motif for it."

"Ahem!" blushed Gresham.

And then, from in between the windows burst a cry of poignant despair: "Suffering sou'wester!" and as they looked, a ruffled head hid itself beneath a green wing.

Then Gresham laughed. It was a foolich little laugh, but there was just the right note in it that gave the effect of imperturbable bliss. And after all, reader. effect is what you want.

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FIRST LESSON

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BY SATTERFIELD

NOW YOU MUST BE CAREFUL WHEN WE'RE OUT ON THE LAKE-

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BY ALLMAN

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PICTURE.

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POLICE COURT SATURDAY

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AND MY MOTHER IS

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SHRINE CIRCUS W **CLOSE TONIGHT AND** 

This much is certain—that the will power can be called into play as a brake on the emotions, espenight has been designed as "Everybody's Night" and is expected to

is expected to reach a new height tonight with the final performance. Mrs. Gertrude Green, voted the popular woman in the ceremony, and was presented with an automobile. Miss Jolena Graves was presented with a diamond ring and Miss Eugenia Lane a handsome beaded bag.

Potentate Walter Chicago Potentate Pote

beaded bag.
Potentate Walter Cline assigned to Recorder Fritz the honor of conducting the ceremony of the crown ing. Mr. Fritz directed the patro given to Al Reid, chief rabban of Hella Temple. The ceremony was very beautiful and impressive.

DIES FROM RESULT OF A MOSQUITO BITE KERENS, TEXAS, July 8 .- Mrs.

Alice King is dead from an intec-

caused by a mosquito bite on the

To the Public. It is being rumored and talked on the streets of Wichita Falls that J. O. Colvin, who was killed Thursday night by city officers, that Mr. Colvin and I were partners in the whiskey business. I want the people to know that I only knew Mr. Colvin during his lifetime as an oficer, and beyond that I didn't There was a very interesting meet-know anything of him. It is also being rumored that I delivered a the city hall last Wednesday aftload of whiskey to Mr. Colvin on ernoon, July 5, at which time calte the evening he was killed. I further a lot of matters were gone over and

feel that I should make this state-

OUT OUR WAY

have been given away and there to the Shreveport Gassers for usual interest. Tonight's performusual interest. Tonight's perform-ance will be similar to those of the other nights but the holiday spirit that has been manifested all week tained the information that Outtained the information that Out-fielder Weles had joined the club and that Freeman would join in Wichita Falls.

FORT WORTH, July 8.—Several passengers were injured near Grand Saline this afternoon when a Texas and Pacific passenger train was wrecked. Three sleepers are reported off the track and several cars overturned. An appeal to striking shopmen in Fort Worth by the railroad this afternoon resulted in the making up of a wrecking crew of striking shop-men and their going to the scene. The strikers stipulated that they should receive no pay for their services. It is understood no one was killed.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

sought the endorsement of the business men and chamber of com-STAMFORD, TEXAS, July 8 .merce for his coming rodeo which urday morning was unusually light, uled on the docket at this time THE BICKER FAMILY state that I was never in his house. the outlook for the future discussed I feel that I should make this state—
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BY STAN



WHILE THE SUN HITS 375 IN THE SOLAR LEAGUE GASSAWAY TRIES TO ANCHOR A DEAD TIRE ON THE RACK, SO THE RIM WONT RATTLE-ITS AS EASY AS PRYING A SCOTCHMAN AWAY FROM THE FIRST DIME HE EARNED -

# as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



# **BIG TIME EXPECTED** The Shrine circus will close its seven days and nights of fun and entertainment tonight. The last

#### should know that giving way to these emotional imhe a fitting climax to a performance that has brought fame and renown pulses literally tears their health to pieces. Anger to Maskat Temple, wrecks the nerves, strains the heart, upsets the di-Starting with a parade Saturday afternoin which was probably the greatest pageant ever staged in Wichita Falls performances that have drawn great crowds have been A great deal is being written these days about the adrenals and other endocrine glands. It is importheld nightly. Eight automobiles

ant that people should not accept glandular theories as an alibi for personal deficiencies such as anger. That is the easy way, for it is human nature to seek an alibi as an excuse for individual defects. Meet your glands halfway. Keep the body and emotions under the control of will power, as much as possible. Barring geniuses, the glands constantly are trying to be normal. The mind has definite powers in assisting them to perform normally.

# By TOM SIMS.

cal substances known as hormones. These are shot

into the blood. They make the heart beat rapidly, the hands shake, "a red film" comes over the eyes.

You have observed these symptoms in people over-

Do the adrenal glands cause outbursts of temper?

Take your choice of the two. No matter which

People who are subject to outbursts of temper

A fit of anger shortens life.

Or does temper upset the workings of the adrenals?

you select, you will find scientists ready to back

come with rage.

cially anger.

Everybody will be back to work soon except the The honor of placing the crown upon the head of the queen was

People not only live in their autos, but speeders

These Chinese armies ought to be good at retreating. They dress with their shirt-tails out. June grooms find it hard to live a double life on

single salary. There is no use in starting trouble. It is a self-

Ataman Semenoff is a man without a country.

Countries are lucky. The Japs are leaving Serbia, but not leaving her

When an undertaker sees an unscreened res taurant he goes home and gets out his coffin cata-

of anger. The person with a bad temper has de-

Aroused by passion, the adrenals generate chemi-

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What are you most afraid of? Maybe your su-

Frequently fear centers unexplainably on some

simple thing that has little or nothing in it to excite

Brave Julius Caesar shook and chattered at light-

Alexander the Great was deathly afraid of cats.

Fear, of all kinds, is believed by scientists to be

The adrenals of some people react peculiarly in

certain situations or in the presence of certain ob-

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Another peculiarity of the adrenal glands is their

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The sight of a harmless, purring pussy caused him

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preme dread is poverty. Or it may be a loaded gun.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1922

Or a certain disease.

storm gathered.

to throw fits.

The Daily and Sunday Times
By carrier in Wichita Falls and all towns in Texas

uilding permits for last week The interest in the revival at the gregated more than \$130,000, the Yale avenue evangelical church, er including two residences.

Wichita Golf and Country day evening we had an interesting couse to cost approximate-two real old time conversions and a general unlift of those who pro-fessed to be Christians and many Langford, 1300 Tilden, Floral addition, will build a two-ick residence, which will gave their names as determined to

> venue F and Garffeld. is, 1922 Tenth street will

subject at the morning hour is, "The feel at home as this is the Lord's GASSAWAY MILES Rules of Life." Poor old world! work and every true follower of She is sick and sore and full of his is invited to take an active part

Epworth League.

Which is your favorite verse We study John's gospel tonight, 7:00 o'clock First Baptist church. You are welcome to come

She is gick and sore and full of distress, but there is relief for her, if she will. "The Second Coming of Christ and the End of the World" will be the subject for the evening sermon. There will be the regular prayer meeting service on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. You will always be welcome with us.

REVIVAL CONTINIES AT.

THE YALE AVENUE CHURCH the name of the Lord.

W. D. COOK, Paster.

real workers in the Master's vine-

then we will have the victory in

Program for Sunday, July 9, 1922:

Mountain Heights. Conductor, stations. Bible view, power house refreshment depot, Miss Mary Mathilde Akin; observation point, Paul Pearson: inspiration point; test! attach themselves to one of the many tayern, Dr. P. H. Myers; Look churches of the city and become Out mountain; parking signal. with, 2965 Avenue N was great message. His subject was the two filleves and the text was taken tonight, 7:0 to cost \$1,600.

5, 1922 Tanih he fold in part how the chief who Program: Subject, Bible study meet-was saved believed on Christ under ing. The Purpose of Tach of the very great difficulties and how we could believe in him after the proof of his divinity was made manifest Eternity of Jesus, Ellen Hooker; by dest \$1.500.

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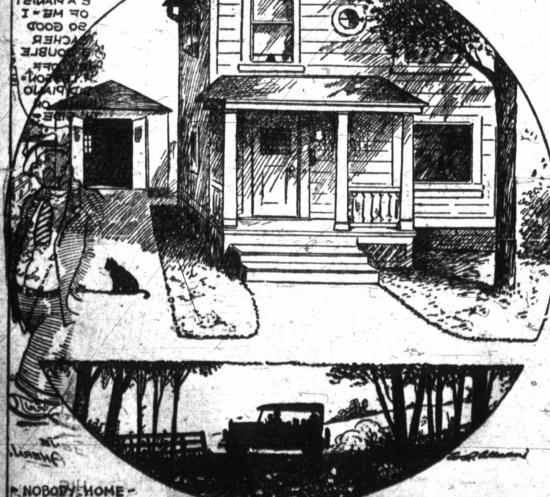
Solo Fillmore, Floral and that there was not any excuse and thouse; \$500.

The store of Christ and the told how in the Court and Austin. R. D. The Church of the Christ and the told how inconsistent it is for us to live a life of sinfulness and then in the plate of the Christ to take our place when it came to the hour of death or in the day of judgement.

The striction of Jesus, Ellen Hooker; Honger Doke; Prologue of John's Gospel, Elleen Willis; The Eternity of Jesus, Ellen Hooker; Honger Doke; Prologue of John's Gospel, Elleen Willis; The Eternity of Jesus, Ellen Hooker; Honger Doke; Prologue of John's Gospel, Elleen Willis; The Eternity of John's Gospel, Elleen Willis; The Eternity of Jesus, Ellen Hooker; His Existence Before the Creation of the World, Edgar Smith; Jesus in Relation With God, Margaret inconsistent it is for us to live a life of sinfulness and then in the Fource of Life and Light, Helen Smith; Relation of John the Baptist to Jesus, Marie Haley; Relation of People to Jesus, Agnes Duncan; In-

necting are as follows: Sun-school -8:45, preaching 11:00 a lices, which will continue over Sun-tangular the communion serv-day and all next week; beginning ward; conclusion, John Akin; talk,





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TEXAS LEAGUE.

Friday's Results.

Shreveport 6. Wichita Falls 6.

Fort Worth 2. Dallas 6.

Galveston 6. San Antonio 5.

Beaumont 9. Houston 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs,

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St. Louis 1, Boston 0
Boston 0-5, St. Louis 1-4.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3.
New York 1, Cleveland 6
Detroit 7-11, Washington 6-9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost

New York ?, Pittsburgh 8, (18

nings).
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 7, Boston 2.

Sunday's Schedule. Brooklyn at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago.

Mexia 2, Greenville 8. Corsicana 3, Paris 6.

Corsicana 3, Paris 6. Ardmore 4, Bonham 7. Sherman 4, Cleburne 7.

T-O LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

GIANTS O, PANTHERS 2

Totals .....30 0 4 24 9

Totals ..... 27 2 5 27 8 0

Dallas ...... 000 000 000—0 Fort Worth ..... 000 100 01x—2

Stolen base, Tavener; sacrifice hits, Coombs, Sears; two-base hits, Donohue, Calvo, Massey, Johns; double plays, Massey to Stow to Galloway; struck out, by Johns 6, Conley 1; base on balls, off Johns 1; hit by pitcher, by Johns (Segriat), by Conley (Haworth), Time, 1:30. Umpires, Sweeney and Miller.

WICHITA FALLS FAIR

VERNON, TEXAS. July 8 .- The prospects for Wilbarger county

making a creditable showing at the state fair in Dallas this fall and at the Texas-Oklahoma fair at Wichita

the Texas-Okiahoma fair at Wichita Falls were discussed here last night at a conference of local chamber of commerce officials with Porter A. Whaley, manager of the west Texas commercial organization, and E. L. McCarter, field manager. Wilbarger will othe with other west Texas

will join with other west Texas counties in making a gigantic display at each exposition from this section of the state.

FUNERAL MRS, RATLIFF
AT SEYMOUR FRIDAY

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, July 8.-Mrs.

MRS. J. A. ODOM DIES AT SEYMOUR THURSDAY

Kansas City 9, Minneapolis 4. Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 7 Louisyille 4, Columbus 2, Toledo at Indianspolis; rain.

Sunday's Schedule. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

St. Louis New York Chicago Detroit

Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost

SHREVEPORT, LA., July 8 .-- Ansient Zeke Lohman had the Salmites completely baffled here yesterday and not only sent them down to their seventh straight defeat since the season was split but rubbed it Fort Worth ..... Galveston ..... Dallas in by blanking them f to 0. Wheeler the fourth round when the winners chased five counters over the par San Antonio ...... Houston Shreveport en four hits and an error.

Lohman apportioned six hits qually among Summa, Beck Aut Kitchens while the Gassers col-lected eight off Wheeler.

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The game was played in one hour of the season.

WICHITA F. -AB SHREVEPORT-AB R H PO A Jackson, 1b ..... Holiahan, 2b ....

Wichita Falls ..... 000 000 000 000 000 Shreveport ..... 000 500 01x Two-base hits, Summa 2, Beck Two-base hits, Summa 2, Beck; three-base hits, Storey; sacrifice hits, McDonald, Wheeler; double plays, Jackson to Hartford; Holiahan to Hartford to Jackson; Beck, (unassisted); base on balls, Wheeler 2; struck out, Lohman 2, Wheeler 2; left on bases, Wichita Falls 4, Bhreveport 4. Time, 1:25. Umpires, Weir and Hill.

#### **BUFFS 8, EXPORTERS 9**

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, July 8 .-Beaumont nosed out Houston in the second g ame of the series here ? to two on base in the ninth doubling, tieing the score. Rader single past Blades sent over the

Denoville, 1b loe Doyle, 3b Benninghoven, c .

BEAUMONT Brennan, 1b DeMaggio, if Edington, rf Alcock, cf Stansbury, 3b Jim Doyle, 2b Love, p ..... x Brooks .....

Totals ..... 36 9 11 27 14 x Batted for Love in eighth xx Batted for Caldera in ninth. Houston ...... 010 220 030— Beaumont ...... 220 001 112—

Stolen bases, Blades, Jim Doyle; sacrifice hits, Brennan, Bittle; two hase hits, Bittle, Alcock, DeMaggio, Mathes; double plays, Blades to Demoville to Bailey to Denoville; indicate pitched by Gheen 11-3, Reindra, Love 14 hits and the stolen of Gheen 3 hits 3 runs, Reindrat 8 hits 6 runs, Love 14 hits 8 runs, Caldera 1 hit no runs; struck out, by Gheen 1, by Love 2, by Reindrat 1, Caldera 1; base on balls, off Love 4, Gheen 3, Reindrat 1, Caldera 1; base on balls, off dera 5; hit by pitcher, by Love (Blades), by Caldera (Bailey), by Reindrat (Anderson); winning pitcher, Caldera; losing pitcher, Reinmart: passed bell, Anderson; left on base, Houston 18, Beaumont 12; umpires, Daily and Brashear; time 2:35.

## BEARS 5, CRABS 6

GALVESTON, TEXAS, July 8,The Sand Crabs made it two straight
over San Antonio, winning 6 to 5.
In the ninth after McKee's pinch an the ninth after McKee's pinch double had tied the score in the first half. The batting of Hendricks and Connolly featured.

Totals .... 32 5 6y26 15 0

Eibel, 1b
Munson, rf
Thrash, cf
Griffith, c
Perryman, p
s Knight
Lyle, p Totals ..... 35 6 12 27 14 x Batted for Hale in ninth. s Batted for Perryman in sixth. y Two outs when winning run

y Two outs when winning run scored.

San Antonio ...... 020 002 001— 5
Galveston ..... 101 012 001— 6
Two base hits, Kirkham, Griffith, McKee; three bast hits, Hale; home run, Hendricks; stolen base, Munsop, Hale, Beatty; sacrifice hits, Moore, Beatty, Elbel; innings pitched by Perryman 6, 4 runs, 4 hits; struck out, by Perr

"Bebs" vs. "Longs."

CHICAGO, July 8.—A baseball game tomorrow will decide whether bobbed hair or long tresses shall be in vogue in the offices of S. W. Strauss and company, feminine employes announced today. A team of "bobs" challenged a team of "longs" and the contract provides that the losing team shall submit to the edicts of the winners in the style of hair dress.

AT SEYMOUR THURSDAY

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, July 8.—Mrs.

Texas, died in this city Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son in law, Mr. H. A. Nicholson, who is engaged in the drug business. The remains were shipped to Haskell early Friday morning for interment. Deceased was 52 years of age and had been in ill health for some time.

## \*OFFICIAL PITCHING AVERAGES

All games of first half of season, through Saturday, July 1. Pitchers articipating in five or more games included. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Seely, Da Swartz, Da Knight, Gv Lohman, St Reid, Da C. Hill, Ds Ruth, WF Caldera, Bt E. Hill, Bt Perduse, St-WF Sigler, Ds Love, Rt Voigt, SA Pierottly, Gv Benton, Gv Pierottle Gv 114
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D Burns, St 106
Rewman, WF 198
Pearson, Hn 95
Reinhart, Hn 74
Bromley, SA 38

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Meadows pitched well today and Score by innings: Philadelphia easily defeated the Brooklyn... 922 616 660-5 8 2 St. Louis... 000 003 012-6 14 1 Batteries: Vance and Deberry: North, Pertica and Ainsmith.

Philadelphia. 120 000 000—3,11 0 Cincinnati... 001 000 000—1 5 1 Batteries: Meadows and Henline:

merous misplays in the field, most of which resulted in runs. Kelly, Gooch and Carey featured at the times. Kelly hit a homer over the left field wall in the ninth inning and his second home run came in the 18th with a man on base which won the game.

Batteries: Miller, Marquard and Gowdy; Alexander and O'Farrell.

Score by innings: New York.... 200 012 011 000 000 002-9 19 3 FORT WORTH, July 8.—Fort game 2 to 0. Kraft was again the batting hero, his single in the 000 000 001 001 000 001 8 22 7 batting hero, his single in the fourth driving in the deciding tally. Batteries: J. Barnes, Douglas, Jonnard, Ryan and Smith, Gaston; It came after Calvo's double. Score: Yellowhorse, Morrison and Gooch.

Cards 6, Dodgers 5 

Brooklyn here today 6 to 5. Horns by now leads all the home run hit Phillies 2, Reds 1
CINCINNATI, OHIO July 7.— ters in the major leagues, as Wifliams, the American league leader,
has 20.

Cubs 7, Braves 2

the right field wall saved the vis-itors from a shut out.

Chattanooga . . . . 4 3 @
Blwmingham . . . . . 5 10 6
Bedkood and Neiderkorn; Whitehall and Robertson. 

in a 10-round semi-final. I scored heavily in the last rounds. The men are lightweights. Cards Sell Hurier. ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Bob Edge:

recruit pitcher, has been released by the St Louis Natio als to the Syra-cuse International league club, it was announced today.

· IN YOUNG COUNTY WASHINGTON. July 8-A new Grisham, Young county, Texas, with Harry Atlee O'Brien as first post-master.

pointed Tom White of Texas City

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Browns 1-4, Red Sex 0-5 BOSTON, July 7 .- St. Louis and oston divided honors today, Shock Boston divided honors today, Shocker won the first game for the visitors, I to 0, and Burn's home run over the left field fence off Prustt in the 13th gave Boston the second, 5 to 4.

Ellerbe's single, Shocker's bunt and Gerber's single in the third scored the only run of the opening game. Williams was put out of

game. Williams was put out of of Roy Elsh, Sioux City Western strikes. First/game:

league outfielder to the Pittsburgh
Prates for a record breaking western league price was announced
here late yesterday by Chick Mattick, manager of the local club.

The Sloux City club will receive Outfielder John Mokan and two other Pittsburgh players and a cash consideration for Eish, making the total amount of money involved approximately \$16.000.

Athletica 6, White Sex 3 PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- Philadelphia defeated the Chicago White Sox 6 to 3, by hitting Blankenship. BROUGHT TO AMERICA a Texas recruit, for five hits and five runs in the fourth inning Walker of the Athletics hit his 18t

HENLEY ON THAMES, ENG. Score b. Score by innings: land, July 8.—Walfer M. Hoover.
American champion oarsman, won philadelphia. 000 510 00x—6 9 1 the diamond sculls here today. He defeated J. Beresford, Jr., of the Thames Rowing club in the final for beauty. Thames Rowing club in the final for Perkins.

the sculls in the Henley regatta. Yankees 1, Indians 6
NEW YORK, July 7.—New York
made it three straights from Cleve-Hoover's victory was an easy one The time was 2 minutes 32 seconds.

Hoover's victory brings the diamond sculls title to the United States for the fourth time. In three out of four years from 1897 to 1990 inclusive, the title came to the United States, the first time in the possible of the Colly round of the Co ed States, the first time in the pos-session if H. Ten Tyck of Worchesfamed coach of Syracuse university, and the next two times in 1899 and 1990 through B. M. Howell of New York, then a student at Triniary House in the only run of the game.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Cleveland ... 000 000 000—0 5 1

New York ... 100 000 00x—1 5 0

Batteries: Morton and Constitution of the game. the only run of the game. York, then a student at Trinity Hoyt and Hoffman.

Tigers 7-11, Senators 6 ER CLUB WINS THE WASHINGTON, July 7.—Decroit took both ends of a doubleheader By Associated Press

HENLEY ON THAMES, ENGLAND, July 8.—The Leander club
won the grand challenge cup, in the
Royal Henley regatta here today,
defeating the Thames club by a
length, Time, 7:36.

The Stewards cup was won by the
Viking club of Eton which easily

Oldham and Bassler; Johnson and from Washington today, 7 to

Viking club of Eton which easily Batteries: Oleson, Cole, Holling, defeated the Grasshopper club of Oldham and Bassler; Johnson and Zurich, in 8:25. Cincinnati.... 001 000 000—1 5 1

Batteries: Meadows and Henline:
Luque and Wingo.

Gianta 9, Pirates 8

FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH,
Pa., July 7.—New York defeated
Pittsburgh today 9 to 8, in 18 inPick Back and Survey of the series with Boston 7 to 2.

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Powell's hit and Nixon's drive over last night, according to newspaper Bullheart and Gharrity.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Chicago defeated the Grasshopper club of Zurich, in 8:25.

Second game: R. H. E.

O'Dowd Outpiduts Panche.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, July 8.—Time of Autonio here last night, according to newspaper Bullheart and Gharrity.

last night, according to newspaper men at the ringside. O'Dowd had Keep your home cool all summe the better of 9 rounds. Pancho was one and two were even. Pancho was out guessed, especially in the rushes. The men are bantamweights, Jack Russo of New Orleans out-

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## **MOLLA AND SUZANNE MEET** IN LONG AWAITED MATCH FOR WORLD'S NET TITLE

## CENTRAL STATES TENNIS

from Missouri, Illinois, Texas, Pennylvania, Oklahoma and Ohio are entered in the central states tennis championship tournament which opened here today. Pairings for this afternoon in-

Singles-Kenneth Uhle, Kansas City vs. John Barr, Dallas. Charles Spiece, Kingfisher, Okla., Among prominent players entered the tournament are Wray Brown intercollegiate tournament and Ben Parks of Oklahoma, Missouri valley conference singles champion.

#### BEAUMONT SELLS WETZEL TO NEW ORLEANS CLUB

NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 8 .--Henry Wetzel, outfielder of the Beaumont Texas league, has been purchased by the New Orleans Southern association club, It was announced last night.

Tunney Defents Keiser. NEW YORK, July 8.—Gene Tun-ney, former American lightheavyweight boxing champion, won the judge's decision over Fay Keiser. Cumberland, Md., after 12 rounds of uninteresting fighting here last night. Tunney weighed 174, Keiser

By Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, July 8.—American TOURNEY OPENS SATURDAY tennis lovers in England thronge today to the Wimbledon courts of witness the long awaited match be tween Mile, Suganne Lengien and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mailory for the world championship now held by the French girl.

Interest in the outcome was in-tense, due in a large part to the controversy as to the ability of the two players which, has raged on both sides of the Atlantic since last August when Mile Lengies de-faulted to Mrs. Mallory after the loss of one set in their match at Forest Hills, N. Y.

PARIS, July 8 -- Eugene Criqui, the French heavyweight, last night knocked out Arthur Wyns of Belgium in the 12th round. The bout which was for the featherweight championship of Europe was scheduled for twenty rounds.

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# Where Human Heads are Worn as Medals

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By Irving S. Sayford

DAWN had leaped down upon the shoulders of a kneeting jungle night and was breaking the back of darkness, when the son of Whui the Ancient stepped forth into a clearing.

An Ecuadorean Jivaro of the Aguarunas he; cocos-hued, straight-nosed, high of cheekbone, erect A shirt of worked and softened bark fell to his knees. Bare young arms and legs promised the thews and swiftness of his low-statured tribe. From woven warbag he pulled by its hair a sticky object, made a nesting of leaves on the ground, laid it there. The son of Whui was a head-hunter. This was his first.

Other Indians followed him into the natu. ral clearing, and one made a leaf pallet and placed his trophy down. This had been a two-heads raid by tally of the prized spoil. Fuel was brought and a tight fire kindled. The party ate of dried fish, plana tain and yuca. They drank deeply from gourds of chicha, their invigorating, intoxicating beverage brewed and fermented of cassava root. The two head-takers were fed by the other men as one would feed a child; their hands gathered no fuel, tended not the fire, touched no food; for presently would be begun a rite.

Their early fast broken, the son of Whal and that other one who also possessed sat upon low, fallen forest trunks, took each into his lap the thing which had belonged. to his enemy and set silently to work. Many times had the youth tried this delicate task, but always upon the head of a sloth; now he was about the business of human taxidermy--a man's job; a ffedgling warrior's

No surgeon's scalpel excels as a cutting tool the bamboo tsantsa-knife of the Jivaros. The natural silicate impregnation of the wood makes for a razor edge; its fibrous resiliency accommodates the contours of a

NEATLY the Jivaro youth (he was sevenbamboo knife from the top of the back of the hend to the center of the base of the severed neck. Being a true artist, be was an egotist where the quality of his craftsmanship was touched; so he diedained to use the double incision of the lesser manipulator, which passes from neck-base to carplanes, and with deftness and without haste cosened the cranial and facial coveringcareful to do no injury to the heavy hairand, before coming of the jungle night, had removed all the bone structure and cut away the reaches of fat.

There lay now upon his knees the skinand-flesh bag that had cased his enemy's skull, and he had not punctured or marred any features save eves and line. The former he had taken out, the second sewn together with fiber cord for neatness and success in the divestment.

This preliminary operation and its consequent curing acts would have been performed at his home by preference, but his putants, will be interested to dwelling of wood and thatch with its oneside door for the men and other-side door for the women, where day long and all night the family dogs were kept tied to the women's beds against the wall-was distant. for this had been a marching raid of days, and it is not suitable to carry a fresh trophy far. in the destroying heat of the

So Tulipi, son of Whul, set about the business of "making teantsa," even as the eld one had done many times in the far years or ever Pizarro's men came in unto an unoffending land with their white vices and white diseases to start a red people lownhill to the grave until ten thousand new remained of twice a hundred thousand and the end was not yet. In the glowing mound of embers to which

the clearing fire had reduced itself the youth

bedded a rounded, hand-smoothed stone of

chosen size, and a capping of jungle wood

was faid over all. Into a pot of water boiling on another fire selected forest herbs

and bark were thrown to render it aseptic.

pelt in and stood and gazed down upon it,

immobile, silent, patient with the measure-

less patience of the Indian masking his

and rose to the bubbling, rose and turned

slowly over and over, and sank, ever to

rice again as in protest of the greater heat

, while the thing-with-a-face sank

oven. From the pot he took the hairy pelt, stretched it over the lesser circumference of the stone, watched it slowly begin to shrink as it dried. And while the shrinking went on another rounded stone, counterpart of the first but for being a size smaller, was heating in the remounded embers, and as it heated Tulipi, with a small, warm, very smooth hand stong, ironed and mas-aged the scalp and face of him who had been his foe, shaping the thing deftly against the hot rock within, that the contours of the hated features in life should

ever-strinking mummy. Again and again the young Jivaro enacted the operation, using each time a small insertion stone as the pelt surrendered its circumference to the contracting inner and outer heats, and ever and again poured bot eand into the cranial cavity between changing of the stones. This task took days.

be preserved accurately in the shrinking,

The first formula of the curing now was finished; the trophy, one-third its life size, could be carried through the jungle heat with no danger of damage. The homeward march was resumed.

In the place of his people, between the eval communal house where the families of his tribal fraction dwelt and the smaller house where resided the bachelors, Tulipi completed his tsantsa. Within an inclosed space he hung the diminished head, having first sewed with bamboo needle and fiber thread the cranial and neck flaps, neatly plaited the hair and attached a suspending cord by passing one end through a small incision in the scalp top and locking it there with an inner cross piece wafer of wood. Beneath the hanging trophy he built a small emudge fire of the roots of a certain palm, and tended it as some vestal maiden would

DULY the head of his enemy retreated to the size of Tulipi's clenched fist-which later on a feast day he would shake at itturned to dark mahogany hue, and, having been properly greased with sloth fat lest the face skin warp and crack in the curing fumes of the smudge, took to itself its right and everlasting polish.

If one day you will go to the University of Pennsylvania Museum, at Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets, you will be shown the manner of that thing which the son of Whui, the Jivare, did in the secret keeping

Probably the latest, certainly one of the best-equipped, ethnologists and archeologists to come out of the South American wilderness with first-hand intelligence of the tribal ways of the Jivaros is Dr. William Curtis Farabee, formerly of Harvard Untversity, present curator of the American section of the University of Pennsylvania Museum. Dr. Farabee now is directing prehistoric pottery excavations in Southern Peru for Pennsylvania.

For Harvard he spent three years in the Jivaro country, and subsequently three years for the Philadelphia Institution, the latter quite lately.

"Jivaro fans," as the beleaguered and bombarded editor of one magazine of world circulation labeled his questioners and disof sojourning among this people did not disclose evenight of the mummied head of any white person. This may or may not lay the against the verity behind unconfirmed stories of outland ad-

venturers and prospectors for gold slain and beheaded by Jivaro war-

riors. If such tragedies bappened, it is conceivable the truth and the trophies would

found out, the identity of the material em-

ployed in boiling and curing the deskele-contzed head which upon completion attains the name "tsantsa." Tannic acid, how-ever, is mentioned by him as a component

the boiling-brew.
In remote reaches of the jungle-choked

upper Amazon basin are factional groups of Jivaros who have not looked upon the

stools, the women sit on mats upon the

round. No Jivaro uses a hammock; they deep in bunklike beds on raised platforms

be denied to scientific inquiry.

The round stone now was hot. On a unknown world outside is prisoned within paddle Tulipi removed it from the ember the ancient tribal pronouncement of their medicine men that if they could journey to the horizon they would stand upon the brink of an infinite abyes, where one final step would loose them headlong from THE Jivaro takes little to religion. He worships no Great Spirit, But he subscribes to life after death-a life which, in

his uncertain conception, shall be a going teenth century, not so long after the bloody uprising against Pizarro's hardy band (1509), missionaries crossing the Cordifera encountered some Jivaro tribes and established stations among them. These still endure, though to little Christianizing effect. Perhaps white looting, white oppression and a long, devastating heritage of white diseasing, emasculate for the Jivaro the mercy of white gospel. No Indian makes haste to forget. And these sturdy, virile warrior people have withered from two hundred thousand to ten since Pizarro, the Spaniard, came, and saw. and did not conquer.

Dr. Farabee found the Jivaros polygamous, but bears out the observation of French and British explorers that in sex elations they are moral; the potential philanderer taps their fiercest animosity; and in their creed of protection of their women punishment is lockstepped with resentment. Among some of the nine tribes is the custom to seclude the females of the family from strangers' gaze as in the

Jivaros, Dr. Farabee noted, do not dwell together in villages, but scatteringly in the large communal houses. Here each woman has her own fireplace—three logs laid together fanwise on the ground; the contacting ends, whereon are set the cooking pots, are fired and kept embering by the simple expedient of moving the logs inward from time to fime as the wood chars off; there is no getting up early in the morning to start the fire-it burns continuously with renewing of the logs.

> curator of the American Section, University of Pennsylvania, who sojourned six years in the country of the head-hunting Jivaro Indiana on the tributaries of the Upper Amazon River, in



manufacture of weapons of war and the chase iron or steel-tipped bamboo lances. small and large blow-guns (examples in the University Museum measure six more feet in length), spears of choutapalm for hunting and battle, poison-darts which they apoint with tecuna. a promissory of swift and convulsive death; round shields of the skin of the tapir, commonly known as the South American ant-eater. and skin-headed wooden drums. These, beaten with hafted gourds, two long strokes

and one short, are their means of sending word of an advancing enemy, of approaching re-enforcements, and of such news as the coming or passing of a stranger. No tele-graphic code has been developed as in Africa, but limited information is transmitted from hillten house to house great

of all possible trophies.

A head taken, the warrior must give a feast or suffer dishonorment in his tribe and heavs woes to himself.

These feasts, particularly when unusual tribal importance attaches to the winner or the loser of the head, or when the victor is to display it as his "first hair," as was the case with Tulipi, son of Whui, require sometimes several months, sometimes as long as two years, for preparation, and throughout that time the host-to-be must submit rigidly to a limited fast in which certain foods are tuboo, and he cannot carry his spear, which is his immemorial defense against the jaguars that roam the land. The more sumptuous and lasting the feast, the more fame to the host.

For this season of open hospitality fields must be cleared and yues, plantains, sweet potatoes and bananas grown; stores of birds and larger game and fish slain and dried; litters of suckling pigs must be engineered for timely arrival, because presentation of chunks of rais pork to be cooked and eaten by the guests on their homeward trails an-

The feast is on! To the assembled guests, many of whom have journeyed hither weary miles by canoe and trail, the warrior-host appears. The communal elder, director of ceremony, is seated in the center of the great hut. Rising, he receives the orangesized head from its taker, plunges it first into a decoction of tobacco, next into a jar of heady chicha, and last into clear water. whereupon our friend Tulipi seats himself before the company and the elder pours tha three ceremontal liquids down his throat, and presently the son of Whui goes outside somewhere and for a while is very sick

But the swallowing of the vile infusions has signaled his long fast broken, and copious drafts of chicha quickly mend him. so that he can proudly witness the elder suspend the mummy-head from a middlepole and execute a war dance about it, the while indulging verbal gestures of revilement in the style of Mr. Borah, which if that be plagiarism make the most of it, and then Tulipi follows suit very birterly and with extension, while his wife only, if by that time he have a wife, may join with the men in chain-circle dancing within a greater circle of dancing women. Every one is adorned in bright-hued feathers and broideries of beads and spangles over shirts of skins or throws of cotton, and there drapes down the back from Tulipi's own shoulders a splendid mat-cloth of matched bird-bones entasseled, to the center of which the elder fastens the small, wisened head of him who had paid the Jivaros price for enmity; and there is wild shouting as they dance.

They are draining the endless process sion of chicha pots. Beyond the blackgreen jungle roof some far peak of the Andes flings from its snowy battlement a

and the dawn of departure at hand. And, most essential of all, unbelievable numbers of luge earthen jars brimmed with fermenting chicha must be in hand for the drinking bouts; there is no Eighteenth

The feast is called "tsantsa-tucci," meaning the occasion of official tribal acknowledgment of the warrior - host's prowess as a bead-taker, a certification which in some of the Jivaro groups is his warrant to marry (the bridal age of the girl is twelve years, and preferably she is a cousin of the bridegroom).

At the left-Rear view, showing fringed back-mat of birds' bones, with cured head of warrior's victim fastened between the shoulder blades; note diminutive size to which the trophy has been shrunken in the welrd mummying process which is employed by the Jivaros and described in this article

Below- warrior in full regalie 'w the tsantsa-tucci, or feast given by him to signalize the taking by himself of an enemy's head; the "layer-cake" hat and looped body decorations are of gaudy-hued jungle birds' feathers



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REST money-making proposition at Lake Wichita for lease. Inquire in main payllion for particulars. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished two room apartment, on pavement, 1800 Filmore street. NEW Melba Apartments-Nicely

CARPET CLEANING. R. A. BAILEY, rug cleaning latest guaranteed methods; prices reduced. those 6228 CARPET and rug cleaning. Cleaners rented. Rugs cleaned 75c. Phone 6609. Mr. Schaul. A2-30tp

LIVESTOCK, FOR SALE—Fine young Jersey cow.
1392 Brittain avenue.

WANTED to buy 125 Stocker hoge or feeders averaging 199 pounds. See W. A. Bandy at once. P. O. Box 223 Wichita Falls.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow. cheap, Phone 6414. Johnnie Crain. 205 Scott. Let us move you
BROWN TRANSFER COMPANY
\$2.50 per load
Phone 2286. 605 Seventh-st,
"Instant Service."

MUST sell at once bed room suite, oak dining room suite, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, two dressers, two rugs, vacuum sweeper. (Arkansas bound). See these at once. 1518 Tenth.

PRICED to sell, French gray bed room suite is sell. DOGS, CATS AND PETS.

FOR SALE—Tiny poodle pups, one month old. 1720 Tenth-st.

COLLIE shepherd pups, 1 month old for sale cheap, 1808 Bluff,
FOR SALE Canaries of all kinds; also registered Scotch Cellie puppies. 1510 Thirteenth-st., or phone 2862. PRICED to sell. French gray bed room suite, lysts bed room suite, oak dining room suite, kitchen cabinet, two dressers, two gas cook stoves, library table, duofold, three rockers, three 9x12 rugs. 969 Ninth, FOR SALE—Five-piece mahogany bedroom suite. Electric washing machine, tubs and bench; Finger sewing machine, five chairs and table; also leather rocker, bed. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

IF YOU want to buy a good hote phone 4447. Rent cheap. Will sacri CAFE or lunch room for lease at Lake Wichita pavilion, Reason for selling on account of ill health. Business is well established. For particulars inquire at lake pavilion. FOR SALE—Cadillac Hotel, Lawton, Okta for Wichita Salls. Okia., or trade for Wichits Essila property. Mrs. M. J. Jones, prop. FOR BALE—Well equipped drink-steria, strictly modern. fully fur-nished; bedroom in rear. Will sell at sacrifice. Farty leaving town. Apply 767A. Ohio-aye. Apply 767A Ohio-ave. FOR RENT or Lease—First class tailor shop. 211 East Fourth-st., Burkburnett, Texas. I OFFER you an exceptional op-portunity to purchase my interest in an established business as I have not the time to devote to it. Several bundred dollars required. Balance max be arranged for. Boyd, 265 Rines-bidg.

OIL LANDS AND LEASES. FOR LEASE—635 acres six miles south of Electra, 15 miles of production. Apply William Gutheis, Electra, Texas, Box 777. 48-30tp NEW ARCHER county-Miller Dy cus field, offset to production; 10 and 20 acreblocks, will sell or trade for automobile or diamonds. Call or address A. E. Sullivan, Kemp

FOR SALE—One double flat too desk, one Underwood typewriter, one oscillating electric fan, one small electric fan, one Remington hammerless 12-gauge shot gun. 220 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3028. FOR SALE—50-pound refrigerator, 1512 Taylor-st. Phone 5623. 1512 Taylor-st. Phone 5623.

FOR SALE—Complete course in law, 12 volumes with examination questions; Black's Law Dictionary; slightly used. Just what yow want to study law during spare time; \$25. Phone 2136; 911 Eleventh-st. AUTOS FOR SALE. DODGE sedan, 1920 model in first condition; wire wheels and casing, 220 Bob Waggoner Phone 3028,

L. & M. AUTO MARKET 911 Scott. Phone 2047.

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1920 FORD TOURING—Good Tires and Fine Motor, \$210.00.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring—New Oversize Cord Tires, \$550.00. DRESSMAKING—Children's hand-made dresses \$1.50 and up; ladies' gingham and organdie dresses. \$2.50; allk dresses. \$5. Hemstitching, accordion pleating and button making. Phone 27,7. 1215 Ninth-st. Miss Evg Ingham. 25-36tc SEE Miss bicClesky if you want first class work. Nine years in Wichita Falls. 1920 Tenth-st., down stairs. Phone 4651. 32-30tc

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501 East Sixth-st., Burkburnett.
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FOR TRADE—Overland truck, engine just overhauled, for furniture or anything of value; no stock. 204
Flood-ave., routh of ball park.

WILL TRADE Buick Six for first class dining room set. Claypool, 712
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Brand new Overland sedan, a from Maskat Temple's Shrine cus. List price \$895 plus freight.

Driven from circus to garage; absolutely new; no license yet eccured.
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CADILLAC type 57—7 passenger touring. New tires, top and seat covers; newly painted, completely overhauled. A bargain. Munger. Auto Co., \$16 Scott. Phone 6403.

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(BUICKS) Two 1920 roadsters. One 1921 roadster. One 1920 touring.

One 1920 Ford sedan. One 1920 Ford touring. All of the above Buicks have been mpletely overhauled and are ready CASH TRADE

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Phone 4007 918 Scott 1921 Hup touring car .....\$775.00 New paint, oversise cord tires; mo-tor perfect.

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FOR RENT furnished: Five-room well furnished. Inquire 1720 Tent MY HOME completely furnished to responsible people only. One block off Monroe, Will give year's lease. 2151-Ave. F.

FOR RENT—For two months, well furnished 5-room home, excellent location, on car line, walking dis-tance. 1419 Thirteenth-st.; phone

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OFFICES FOR RENT. FOR RENT—A good cotton office. Phone 5496 or 5873. FOR RENT—Very desirable space in K. & C. building. Phue 5860 or call at 505 Morgan building. BUSINESS PROPERTY, REST. FOR RENT-Store, Best location Inquire Dixie Tire Service. Phon

WANTED TO REST. PERMANENT couple want furnished apartment. Call Mrs. Barnhard. Phone 4040. WANTED 2 or 3 nicely furnished of unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 4065. HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Three rooms and bath—\$1,609. Terms. Will consider a Ford car, \$68 Broad-POR SALE new 5 room bungalow near car line, close to pavement.
Easy terms. D. O. Johnson, Phone 2945. \$2756 BUTS new 5 room bungalow. close to payement D. O. Johnson, Phone 2945.

BIGGEST value in town: Four-room house and servants house, close in more of terms. Claypool & Carter. 713
Seventh-st Phone 2227.
TWO new 4-room modern houses, \$2,500; easy terms. Claypool & \$2,500; easy terms. ClaypoLOTS FOR SALE.

Choice residence lots throughout the city, \$300 to \$700 per lot; \$10 down and \$10 per month. Phone 6901 for appointment or see-T. F. McKENZIE 508 City Nat'l. Bank Bidg.

FOR SALE on very easy terms, choice lot in Scotland. Claypool & Carter, 713 Seventh-st. Phone 2237.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

The state of Texas, county of Wichita Notice is hereby given that by wirtue of a certain order that by wirtue order that by w \$775.00 for three consecutive weeks imme

Officers Tom Shook, Charles Be bout and Bob Miller, who made the arrest, stated that the whiskey was buried in the digs floor of the lit-tle box house, which is near the larger building.

EMMETT JONES FINED

\$150 IN COUNTY COURT Emmett Jones was fined \$150 by jury in the county court at law Priday evening upon his conviction of the charge of selling insurance without a license from the state insurance department. Two cases ad been filed against the defendant but the one was dismissed Friday Keep your home cool all summer with a G. E. fan. The cost is trif-

ling compared with the cost of win-ter heating. Wichita Falls Electric

For Rent or Lease

Well located brick building with tile floor; call or see Mrs. Corder at Monoe's office. Phone 3454.

#### Where Are the Dead?

Millions died in the great world war; millions have since died, due to famines, pestifence and revolutions. Can the living communicate with

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#### COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, July 8-The cotton

Carter, 713 Seventh-st. Phone 2337.

BEAL ESTATE, EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Good two room house, two lots, would consider car of truck as part pay, 1323 N. Ninth street, Wichita Falls.

WILL sacrifice my home for quick washer outlook and reiterated results will take Ford roadster or coupe and some cash, balance easy coupe and some cash. Balance easy coupe and some cash, balance easy coupe and some cash. Balance easy coupe and some cash, balance easy coupe and some cash, balance easy coupe and some cash. Balance easy coupe and some cash, balance easy coupe and some cash. Balance easy coupe and some cash, balance easy coupe and some cash. Balance easy coupe and some cash, balance easy coupe and some cash. Balance easy coupe and some cash, balance easy coupe and some cash. Balance easy coupe and some cash coupends and some coupends and some coupends and favorable German financial situa-

in the Taglish langueg. once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of asle, in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published in Wichita county, Witness my hand; this 7th day of July, 1922. Fred K. Smith, sheriff Wichita county, Texas; by F. E. Johnson, deputy. July 5:15-22 Joh

#### COTTON-GRAIN-FINANCIAL-EIVESTOCK-PRODUCE **NEW YORK STOCKS**

-By Dok Willard

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NEW YORK, July 8 .- Today's short stock market session was

There are 773 officers and 15,408 enlisted men in the New York state

WICHITA FALLS & NORTH-

WICHITA PALLS A SOUTHERN

# NOTICE

Effective July 8th, account of existing conditions

Trains No. 1 and 2, operating between Wichita Falls, Texas and Elk City, Oklahoma,

Trains No. 11 and 12, operating between Wichita Falls and Frederick, Oklahoma,

Trains No. 47 and 48, operating between Wichita Falls and Dallas.

will be discontinued until further notice.

No 48 for Dallas will leave tonight and tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. before being discontinued.

THE MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY OF TEXAS

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Train No.— Arrives
7 To Childress and
Denver \$1.20 a. m.
1 To Childress 1.06 p. m.
1 To Childress 2.10 p. m.
From North
Train No.— Arrives
From Denver Departs

and Childress 2:30 p.m.

# TO THE PUBLIC

S. G. Manning of the Archenhold company addressed the members and guests on "Ask Them to Buy" and illustrated his talk with a moving picture film which portrayed dif-ferent methods of approach to prostive purchasers.

account of the Shrine circus which called many of the local mem hers, no business was transacted. An entertainment committee com-posed of C. C. Randle, Jack Speegle and E. V. Leslie was named to arregular meeting.

#### "WHOSE LEADERSHIP FOR AMERICA?" TO BE DR. KNICKERBOCKER'S SUBJECT

Someone has said that 'nothing so much as figures unless it is s," said Rev. H. D. Knickerbooker. "Certainly it is true that many proyerbs are either wholly lies or only harf truths. 'Vox pountl, yox Del,' which translated means, 'the voice of the people is the voice of God,' is a lying proverb. modern slang phraseoligist would put it, Everybody's doing it. That makes it right.' Certainly it is that it does make it right in the s of society, but many things t are very popular are exceedwrong. Crowd psychology and browd influence are often tre-mendous factors of evil. Psychoorical stampedes may put a whole community in the wrong just as range stampedes cometimes send a herd over the precipice This subject will be illustrated with some recent local history.
"Sunday night, I am going to

give the last of my series on 'Amer-ica.' The subject will be, 'America and Whose Leadership Shall She Follow-Lenine, Debs, "Fatty" Ar-buckle or Paul? The names of these en stand for certain generic prinmen stand for certain send to printing of the collision of life, morals and politics. If any one thinks that America has a charmed life, they are very much mistaken. America has some tremendous perils theratening her very can she escape the fate of other great nations who once have flour-ished as she flourishes and now are aly a name in history. Some of the subheads of my subject will be. The Menace of Love Living. The Menace Loose Thinking. The Menace of ass Hatred. We are furnished natant flustrations of these great the railroad strike, mine murders, the spread of di-vorce, the decadence of modesty, etc., etc. I am told that this age is different from others and that excuses its derelictions. I will ve that the fundamental factors

in this city and let your alarm awakes you to apply all the rem-"The morning service closes omptly at 12:00 o'clock. The The night service begins at 8:15 and closes on or before the stroke of

testimony of the juvenile

of Wichita Falls concerning the

#### CHARLIE YOUNG LADY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

CHARLIE, TEXAS, July 8 .- On raday night in a car driven by Ethel Harrison, a girl living Charlie, was thrown through windshield when the car sudmy stopped after having been ac driven onto a governmen

Miss Harrison lost some of her teeth and received many bruises and some facial wounds by the accilent, but her injuries are not se-

## At the Churches

The Seventh and Lamar Methodist church will look different tomor-row. All members and friends are invited to all the services. Sunday school \$:30 a. m.; morning sermon 11;00 a. m.; Epworth league, 7:00 p. m.; evening sermon \$:00 p. m. Bring your friends.—TS, PITTEN-GER, Pastor.

Wichita Mission.

At Saint Paul Methodiat church, Grant street, the pastor preaches 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. At North Side Methodist church, Bridge street, Rev. J. D. Pinkston preaches at 11 a. m. Sunday school at each place meets at 10 a. m.—W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal.) Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m. The rector will take for his sermon subject, "The Source of True Power." For the offertory the choir will sing, "Morning" by Rheinberger, During the hot months the services will be considerably shortened but no essential feature missed. You will enjoy being with us if you come and our welcome is real.—FRED T. DATFON, Rector.

East Side Presbyterian. Beginning Sunday afternoon we will begin a series of evangelistic meetings at the church, to which we invite all Christians and the public in general, and seek your cooperation, for the salvation of souls. Rev. M. W. Rogers will assist the pastor. He has had uccess in pastoral and evangelistic work and will interest you. Pray for the unconverted, Several have asked for prayer in advance of the meeting. Sunday at 3 and 4 p. m. and week days 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.—C. C.

Floral Heights Presbyterian. 1701 Kemp Blvd. and Avenue G. Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. Rev. M. W. Rogers will be with us and preach. Come.—C.

First Presbyterian Church. Music lovers will be pleased with the musical program at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. In the morning Miss Adickes and Mr. Gose will play a violin duet entitled "Serenade" by Shubert, Mrs. Parker will "Fear Not Ye, O Israel." Th tor will speak at both hours. An opportunity for church membership will be given at the morning hour. At night the service will be on the lawn where it is delightfully cool. Mrs. Parker and Mr. Taylor will a duet.-N. F. GRAFTON, Pas-

Corner eFifth and Broad. - The gospel of healing will be dealt with in a series of sermons by the pas-tor, Wm. Burton McCafferty. This tor, Wm. Burton McCafferty. This is an old time revival service at 8:00 o'clock every night, starting Sunday, uly 9. The sick are invited to ttend and be prayed for. Floral Heights Methodist Church

The Sunday school continues to work in all departments in spite of the hot weather. In the absence of Judge Chauncey, Mr. J. M. Alexander is in charge. Meeting at 9:30 dant moisture within the last week today. The paster will speak at both hours today, using as his morning subject, "Eternal Life." morning subject, "Eternal Life."
The evening theme will be the first of four special sermons, the topic being "Spiritualism Analysis" or "Can Embles Talk?" The evening hour is changed from 8:00 to 8:15. The anthems are: morning, "A Closer Walk With God" by Emerson, and evening, "Raise Me, Jesus, to "Thy Bosom" by Huntley. The church is well ventilated and has church is well ventilated and plenty of electric fans. The plenty of electric fans. The Epworth Leagues meet: Senior at 7:00
p. m., intermediate at 4:00 p. m. and
junior at 6:30 p. m. Appropriate
The fire was well under way when ages are invited to each of these. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Subject, "The Seals of Revela-

Latheron St. Paul's Church

(Me. Syned)
Eleventh and Holliday streets.
Sunday school at the usual hour.
\$:30 a. m. Morning services in the s Harrison lost some of her and received many bruises come facial wounds by the accidentation but her injuries are not separated anger of accidents, prevent danger of accidents, placed near a fence, but the has been removed since that the facility meeting at 7:30 p.m. Ballina, according to the sheriff.

Sallina, Kansas Jail Escap Balling and on the synodical conference. Let us all be present and caped from jail here last night a shelp make this a day of gladness Bheriff G. W. Sanberg prevented to other prisoners from fleeing by covering his revolver and covering at 7:30 the Bible class will cells, according to the sheriff.

have their monthly social at the home of Wm. Detmer, 2405 Ninth street; Everybody is cordisity in-vited to worship with us and at-tend our Bible class.—C. M. BEYER,

Fourth and Lamar. — Sunday school at 9:45, Fred Cone, Supt. Presching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. ng. Rev. H. J. Ballew will preach at m. Rev. H. J. Ballew will preach at the morning service. Brother Ballew alwars has a helpful message, It is hoped that many will hear him. The pulpit will be supplied Sunday eve-ning. The B. Y. Pt U.'s meet at 7:00 p. m. Sunbeams at 4:00 p. m. You will find a welcome at these serv-ices—A. J. HOLT, Paster.

First Baptist Church Sunday school at 9:30. Preach-ng-services at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. A. J. Holt, paster of the Lambs venue Baptist church, will fill the Avenue Baptist church, will fill the pulpit both morning and evening. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton will sing a golo in the morning, and Mrs. Jerry Shafer and R. Vaughn Ray will render a duct at the evening hour. We extend to everyone a cordial value of the sevening hour.

# EARLY MORNING RAIN FALL NETS LITTLE MOISTURE

In a second attempt in as many lays, the early morning shower netted but very little moleture lo-cally. There was such a small amount of rain that it could ont

even be estimated.

A heavy storm lay towards the west at 7:30 o'clock Saturday mornbut the only reports of rain dispatchers were at Byers and Henrietta. None of the agents to the between west or north reported any rail-

The high mark of the thermometer Friday was but 30 degrees but the owest point reached during the light was \$1 degrees, Partly clouded skies were reported frem all directions Saturday morning

COMMUNITY WEEK TO

VERNON, TEXAS, July 8 .- Community week, or home town week, will open in Vernon Monday, and various committees are busily pre-paring programs and making arrangements to accommodate the the large crowds expected to nightly visif Allingham park. Each club included in the county federation will present the entertainment for There will be pageant, and speeches by prominent citizens of Vernon Proceeds from the event will be used by the federated clubs to purchase an addition to Allingham park to be used as a playground

NINE-TENTHS OF INCH RAINFALL IN WILBARGER

VERNON, TEXAS, July 8 .- Heavy rain which fell, here Thursday inch in Vernon and vicinity. Abunhas served to greatly enhance the prospects for the greatest coston crop ever gathered in this county. No boll weevil have made their appearance yet, and farmers are an-ticipating no trouble from the pest.

STAMFORD, TEXAS, July 8 .- One

of the most disastrous fires within the history of this part of the coundiscovered, the lower part of the house being in flames, cutting the passageway down stairs. neighbor brought a ladder which saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Van Steenwyk and their little grandson, Tommy Croom.

OKLAHOMA MAN-IN

SALINA, KAN, July 8.—C. M. Collier of Wilson, Okla, serving 60 days on a bad check charge, escaped from jail here last night and Sheriff G. W. Sanberg prevented two other prisoners from fleeing by reo by Rafael Sabatini

some three weeks ago."

to the event which has procured us this and necessity. The deputy La-gron possessed what his opponents would call a dangerous gift of ele-

La Tour d'Azyr writhed at the

with such vindicative menace.

(Continued From Friday) One morning in August the academy

in the Rue du Hasard was invaded by Le Chapelier accompanied by a man of remarkable appearance, whose her-culean stature and disfigured counof remarkable appearance, whose herquiean stature and disfigured countenance seemed vaguely familiar to
Andre-Louis.

Le Chapelter, whose manner was
very grave, named him to AndreLouis.

"This is M. Danton, a brother-law"The gentlemen of the Right, M. le

"This is M. Danton, a brother-law-yer, president of the Cordellers, of whom you will have heard. Of course Andre-Louis had heard of him. Who had not, by then? Le Chapelier proceeded. "It is epen war between the Third Estate and the

Privileged."
"Was it ever anything else?"
"Perhaps not; but it has assumed a new character. You'll have heard of

new character. You'll have heard of the duel between Lameth and the Duc de Castries?"

"A trifling affair."

"In its results. But it might have been far other. Mirabeau is challenged and insulted now at every sitting. But he goes his way, cold-bloodedly wise. Others are not so circumspect; they meet insult with insult, blow with blow, and blood is being shed in private duels. The thing is reduced by these swordsmen of nobility to a system."

bilty to a system."

Andre-Louis nodded. He was thinking of Philippe de Vilmorin. "Yes," he said. "It is an old trick of theirs, It is so simple and direct—like themselves. I wonder only that they didn't

time—sacred name!" oried Danton.
"Challenges are flying right and left
between these bully-swordsmen, these
spadassinicides, and poor devils of the robe who have never learnt to fence anything but a quill. It's just-mur-Said Danton. "Between us we must

d. de La Tour d'Azyr and his friends." well-known phrase—his own phrase the phrase he had used to explain his Sharp as a pistol shot came that question, as Danton was turning away. The ton of it brought him up short. He turned again, Le Chapeller

whose thoughts are meanwhile pon-

Andre-Louis, thinking aloud. "It of-fers a great temptation."

Le Chapeller and Danton ex-changed

He turned to them again, and they

saw that he was very pale, that his great dark eyes glowed oddly. "There will probably be some diffi-culty in finding a suppleant for this poor Lagron," he said. "Our fellow-countrymen will be none so eager to

"True enough," said Le Chapelier

cloomily; and then, as if suddenly eaping to the thing in Andre-Louis' mind: "Andre!" he cried. "Would

would give me a legitimate place in the Assembly. If your Tour d'Azyrs

CHAPTER VI

"M. Andre-Louis Moreau, deputy

self densely surrounded by deputies as by a body-guard. Most of them were Erstons, who aimed at screening him from the provocations which his own provocating words in the assembly could not fall to bring down upon his

head.

Emerging now into the open, under the great awning, those in frout of him disperse, a little, and there was a moment as he reached the limit of the awning when his front was entirely uncovered. Outside the rain was was failing heavily, churning the ground into thick mud.

The watchful Chabrillane had seen his chance. Rudely, violently, he thrust Andre-Louis, back, as if to make room for himself under the shelter.

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## Burkburnett Items

by the city as patrolman, is now serving the Katy railway comany as special officer. He is at present looking after local interests of the company in Burkburnett. "The gentlemen of the Right, M. le President, do not appear to like my words. But that is not surprising. The gentlemen of the Right notoriously do not like the truth."

This time there was uppoar. The members of the Left roared with laughter, those of the Right thundered menerally.

Candidates to Speak.
Several candidates for county of-Several candidates for county of-fices campaigning in this city dur-ing the past week have given out the information that a huge raily will be held on the street next Monday night. As yet only a few of the candidates running have signified their intention of taking part in the sneaking, however, the menacingly.

Above the general din came the voice of La Tour d'Asyr, who had half-risen from his seat: "Mountebank! This is not the theatre!"

"No, monsieur, it is becoming a hunting-ground for bully-swordsmen." was the answer, and the uproar grew. Gradually the uproar wore itself out, and diminished so that at last the president could make himself heard. Leaning forward, he gravely adpart in the speaking, however, the people here are expecting the raily and a large crowd is assurred in the event that it is held.

Air Dome Theatre.

All arge air dome theatre will be opened next Monday night to the public with a seating capacity of about 800. It is situated on the Leaning forward, he gravely ad-dressed the years man in the tribune: "Monsieur, if you wish to be heard, let me beg of you not to be provoca-tive in your language." And then to the others: "Messieurs, if we are to north side of Main street between Avenues B and C. The location is leased by H. H. Holman, proprietor of the Lyric and Strand theatres and associated with him in the enproceed, I beg that you will restrain your feelings until the deputy-suppleant has concluded his discourse."

"I shall endeavor to obey, M. le terprise is J. B. Benoit, fermer cafe proprietor of this city. The entertainment for the opening week will-consist of only first-run pictures, however, it is the intention of the President, leaving provocation to the gentlemen of the Right. But it was necessary that I should refer to the distinguished deputy whose place I come so unworthly to fill, and tt was unavoidable that I should refer management to book first class vaudeville in the near future. Masons Have Benquet, The Burkburnett Lodge No. 1027,

A. F. & A. M. held a banquet in their hall over the Burkburnett Dry Goods store Friday night. Several out of town guests were present short talks made and a general good action in the matter of Philippe de Vilmorin, the phrase that from time to time had been cast in his teeth time had by those present,

#### MRS. J. T. BRYANT DIES SUDDENLY AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, TEXAS, July &-Mrs. J. T. Bryant, wife of J. T. Bryant, of the firm of J. T. Bryant Bryant, of the firm of J. T. Bryant and son, was found dead in bed Friday morning about 6 o'clock. It is a week and it took every cent to keep us going. Then one day I realized why I wasn't being advanced—I couldn't do anything in particular. I decided right then to invest an hour after last night at 10 o'clock thinkins her condition improved.

Bryant, of the firm of J. T. Bryant and son, was few years ago I was making \$15 a week and it took every cent to keep us going. Then one day I realized why I wasn't being advanced—I couldn't do anything in particular. I decided right then to invest an hour after supper each night in my own future, so I wrote to Scranton and arranged for a course of special training.

"Way, in a few months! had a whole new "Way, in a few months! had a whole new "A few years ago I was making \$15 a week and it took every cent to keep us going. Then one day I realized why I wasn't being advanced—I couldn't do anything in particular. I decided right then to invest an hour after supper each night in my own future, so I wrote to Scranton and arranged for a course of special training.

pay day. So it went.

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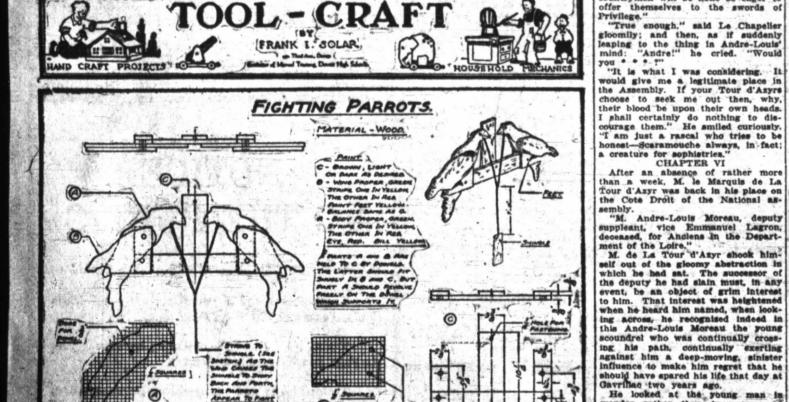
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scoundrel who was continually crossing his path, continually exerting
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think he will be heard again after to-day. Leave this to me."

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