PRICE 50-PAY NO MORE

# BELIEVE RAIL STRIKE IS NEAR END

## PRESIDENT TO MAKE NO FURTHER MOVE IN THE COAL SITUATION

soft coal strike were progressing, federal and state officials continued preparations for distribution of

own coal befers aid can be expected from the federal government.

Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers in Illinois, was in Philadelphia today for a conference with John L. Lewis and the property of the Conference with John L. Lewis and Conference with John L. Lewis and Charles of the Lewis and Charles of the Lewis and Charles of the Conference with John L. Lew

APPROPRIATION IS

AVAILABLE FOR THE

NEW YORK, July 22.-The first

AUSTIN, July 29.—The remainder of the 142nd infantry of the Texas autienal guard, new at the annual

the walkout.

## **BEATEN AND LEFT** - ALONG ROADSIDE President Harding was said to con-template no further move in the coal strike situation. Confidence was expressed at the White House that regardless of the rall and mine strikes, production of coal eventually would be increased to the point where it would be sec-

quate to meet the country's needs. ROY MORRISON, LOCAL RAIL-ROAD EMPLOYE, RECOVER-ING FROM EXPERIENCE.

STATES HE WAS SEIZED BY PARTY OF MEN

Man Was Employed As Foremai Of Switch Engines By Wichita Falle and Northwestern,

preparations for distribution of coal under government supervision. Appointment by President Hard-ing of Henry B. Spencer as federal coal administrator and the appoint-ment of an advisory committee of operators were taken by coal men Roy Morrison, whom rumor has it disappeared from the city is in the care of a physician recovering the care of a physician recovering divernors of additional states from an experience of last Wedneswere expected today to add their names to the list of 23 state heads who have assured Secretary Hoover day night when he states he was seised by a party of white men, beaten and flogged and deposited along the roadside in a semi-conwho have assured Secretary Hoover that they will establish state administrations for the prevention of profiteering and for the control of coal distribution.

Officials at Washington have indicated that states which have large coal deposits will be expected to exhaust all efforts to dig their own coal before sid can be expected.

Morrison was employed by the Wichita Falls and Northwestern in the local yards as foreman of switch engines. Wednesday night while on his way home from work he was seised by a party of men near his rooming house. He quit work at midnight and the affair occurred some time before 12:30 e'clock in

According to the man's own story he was struck over the head and ahoved into an automobile where he was accorded more rough treat-

When he regained consciousness he discovered that he was on a public highway near Petrolia. He managed to get to Petrolia and

managed to get to Petrolia and carly Thursday morning informed local railroad officials of his whereabouts.

The man relates that he can give no explanation as to why he was afforded the treatment he received except it be that in performing his duties in and about the yards that he unintentionally and without orders performed some work that is he unintentionally and without orders performed some work that is
under contract to be done by carmen and other union craftsmen who
are out on strike.

For public utilities and state in-

are out on strike.

The last report had from his bedside was to the effect that he was ering and that his condition would soon permit him to return to

## ALL SUBMARINES ARE REPORTED SAFE ON WESTERN COAST

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—All twelve of the submarines enroute from Los Angeles to Hampton Roads, Va., under convoy of the tender Beaver were said at the local Roads, Va., under convoy of the tender Beaver were said at the local submarine base to be accounted for public service by Charles Gartham and the convolution of the public service by Charles Gartham and the convolution of the co

some degree of verification was for appropriations. To determine added by a message received last night at the submarine base here from Commander Rby L. Stover, in command of the flottilla, stating he had eight submarines in convoy, ideas; (2) experimental educational ministration was compelled to lay he had eight submarines in convoy, ideas; (3) experimental educational will win in the Missouri primaries to the provide of the situation by the over-than the mentions of the situation by the over-than the mentions of the situation by the over-than the mentions of the other four than the situation by the over-than the situation by the but not mentioning the other four institutions, and (4) research, par-reported missing.

Bielaski Decides

He Is Not Ready

MEXICO CITY, July 29 .- A. Bruce

Blelaski announced today that he had definitely abandoned his pro-posed departure for the United States. It is undertseed to be his

desire to remain in Mexico until all incidents in connection with his kid-naping are cleared up. He had planned to depart last night. The superior court of Mexico City

hes granted Mrs. Barcenas a writ of

amparo for the release of her hus-band, who is identified with the Bielaski kidnaping incident, from the Cuernavaca court. Barcenas will return to Mexico City. Bielaski and

REMAINDER OF THE

• 142ND INFANTRY TO

LEAVE FOR DENISON

## **BUSINESS REVIVAL** HALTED BY FEARS OF COAL FAMINE

WASHINGTON; July 29.—With organisation of the government's fuel control machinery, rapidly nearing completion, the outlook as to distribution and supply of coal was viewed as so favorable today that

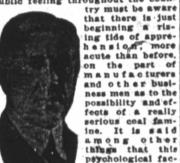
MORE THAN TEMPORARY SETTLEMENT DEMANDED

Administration is Determined That Adjustment Shall Be Permanent One.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 29.—While officials of the miners union insisted that plans for a conference between the New York Evening Post the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.

(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Anybody who has access to expressions of public feeling throughout the coun-



a mong other things that this psychological fac-tor has slowed down or halted SULLIVAN. lty which was just getting momentum. This apprehension is accomblous queries as to whether the administration has handled its relation to the coal strike in the best

other union chiefs. Mr. Lewis, who is international president of the miners union, was still insistent that peace was in sight and that "influences" were at work to end imaginable way. If you were to give a single answer to this question, it would probably be that Mr. Hoover for more than a year has foreseen that this situation was coming, has looked An agreement was reached at forward to it and has put an im-mense amount of work himself, be-sides that of his department, into preparedness for it. The mere fact that there was so large a degree of preparedness on the part of the government to handle the situation juslifles the guess that it would have been difficult to do better than has

Might Have Kent Hands Off. Of course it might as well be ad-mitted that if the government had kept out of the situation and mere-ly announced that it would at no Governor Taylor of Tennessee time take any hand in the strike present session, relating to the packwas asked for troops by the sheriff except to maintain order if the governor county. The sheriff ernment had taken that attitude changes. If the administration successed that striking miners were tersaid that striking miners were terrorising citizens and that stores in out of the mines today than is now the case. At the moment President Harding called fer arbitration the preduction of non-union mines was price of coal was reaching a point that made it profitable and temptmines, pay any wages the miners asked and pass the bill on the pubio in the shape of an increased

rice for coal.

But it has become a part of the STARVING MINERS But it has become a part of the public policy of the country that the federal government shall take notice of coal strikes and save the public both from the searcity of coal and from the high prices involved in such strikes. It may or may not be good policy, but it is overwhelmingly assented to. The number of people has become

this morning.

Two of the submarines are out of commission and are being towed, it was said but no serious trouble is being experienced.

Early reports that four of the submarines were missing grew out of the statement of Captain Thomas W. Sheridan, master of the liner City of Honolulu, that he had sighted a badly smoking submarine off the lower California coast below Ensenada.

Some degree of verification was to the submarines are out of the submarines are out of the submarines are out of the submarines were missing grew out of the statement of Captain Thomas W. Sheridan, master of the liner City of Honolulu, that he had sighted a badly smoking submarine off the lower California coast below Ensenada.

Some degree of verification was to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution neither there is in the constitution neither authority nor obligation for the executive department of the government to guarantee a comfortable winter. About the only conspicuous of directors yesierday at their first meeting. Gariand was present.

For a time the principal of the fund established by Gariand "for the benefit of mankind" will remain intact, only the income being used for appropriations, To determine the constitution of the constitution neither authority nor obligation for the executive department of the government to guarantee a comfortable winter. About the only conspicuous man in public life who still holds these old fashioned Jeffersonian and Jacksonian views about the limitations of the constitution is Senator to guarantee a comfortable winter. About the only conspicuous man in public life who still holds there is in the constitution neither authority nor obligation for the excutive department of the government to guarantee a comfortable winter. About the only conspicuous man in public life who still holds there is in the constitution in the constitution is senator of the internation of the first public life was about the constitution in the constitution is senator of the constitution tions of the constitution is Senator Reed, of Missouri, and any one who believes that Harding should have Poincare is planning to carry out kept himself out of the coal strike ought also to hope that Jim Read next Tuesday. Undoubtedly the administration was compelled to lay hold of the situation by the overhold of the situation by the overwhelming weight of public epinion
and was justified by precedents established by Presidents Wilson and
Plocasset the premier discussed the alleged
tablished by Presidents Wilson and
plot and precautions considered adtariff bloc, said Senator Caraway

termined to do it thoroughly. It is evident now, and will be more apparent later on, that the administration is going to try not only to cure the present situation but to take steps which will prevent the cure the present situation but to Minister of Finance Erzberger and take steps which will prevent the former Foreign Minister Rathenau, mediate consideration of the resolute recurrence of it in future years, that its what the white house talk of report, decided to extend its scope and guaranteeing to the miners at least and selected Premier Poincare as the measure went over under the rules. It is a daring thing to do, to go beyond the present emergency and To Leave Mexico

To Lea by the concurrent railroad strike. It would be much simpler, and the chances of easy success would be greater, if the administration confined itself to the emergency only, and let the larger matter await a time of leas difficult conditions.

thority here at meen today.

The troops leaving tonight are geompanies A. B. C. D. E. F and G. the hendquarters service company and be much simpler, and the cancellant of the hendquarters are vice company and be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler. It is would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler. It is would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler. It is would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler. It is would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler. It is would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be much simpler. It is would be much simpler, and the chances of dary success would be and success

Faces Murder Charge Smiling



the world as she returned to Los Angeles under guard of cheriff's deputies to face an indictment charging her with the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, beaten to death with a hammer.

### would be, on the part of the op-erators, a guarantee to the minera of a minimum number days work in a year and that the operators may be permitted under government scrutiny, to form regional co-opera-tive selling agencies, somewhat like the farmers co-operative asso ciations that have been so benegt cial both to the farmers and the consumers. Doubtless there will be a certain

billying the coal industry, we

have got some permanent profit

in the shape of freedom from fu

natural resources inherent in the

PLOT OF GERMANS

coal industry as it now is.

the first victim.

TWO GOOD WELLS

amount of legislation by congress similar to that passed during the INVESTIGATION IS PROPOSED BY SENATOR FROM ceeds in compelling the parties con-cerned to assent to its plan for sta-ARKANSAS.

READS FROM EDITORIAL IN NEW YORK HERALD

ing for the operators to open their coal and an immense saving of the Certain Members of Senate Said To Be Interested In Wool Production.

> WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Investigation of charges that certain senators are interested financially in but nothing more.
>
> Recent publicity in the United Recent publicity in the United States of some divorces of Americans in Paris has caused an unpleasant

The inquiry would be conducted

The information which reached the investigation proposed from the the French government yesterday, it was made known today, was other side for political purposes' proceed, Senator Go from the Belgian government, not clared that if he had violated any through the Berlin police, as was law he was ready to resign.

### STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS OKAY THE STURDY SPANS HON RING HURLED OF THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

NEW YORK, July 29.—Struc-ural engineers last night rushed to he defense of the sturdy spans of Brooklyn bridge, declaring the fa-mous structure to be good "for centuries" when they learned that Grover Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures, had told Mayor Hylan he plauned the early

## HEAVY RAINS DO EXTENSIVE DAMAGE AT DENVER, COLO

CLOUDBURST SENDS CHERRY CREEK AND PLATTE RIVER ON RAMPAGE.

### MANY BRIDGES GONE RESULT OF THE FLOOD

Many Homes Are Flooded at Globe ville, a Suburb of City of Denver.

DENVER, COLO., July 29 .- Cloud bursts and heavy rains yesterday and last night sent Cherry creek and the Platte river, both of which flow through portions of Denver. afternoon at Parker, Colo., 25 miles

The greatest damage done in Denver it was said, was at Globe-ville, a suburb, where many homes were flooded and considerable damage done to packing plants.

By 9 o'clock several bridges in

Colorado and Southern railroad bridge at 14th and Wynkoop streets dropped into the swollen stream.
Shortly before midnight the Denver and Salt Lake railroad bridge across the Platte river at 19th street At Pierce, 16 miles north of

Greeley, a cloudburst tied up motor traffic on the road from Cheyenne, Wyo. No word of serious accidents has reached here from that district. but reports late last night and this norning were that hundreds of motorists returning from the frontier day celebration at Cheyenne were marconed along the road.

The deluge of water at Parker caused serious damage to crops and bridges, according to reports here. Cherry creek overflowed its banks at many points and inundated whole farms, ruining crops generally along the stream,

# Paris Becomes European "Reno"

The chief magnet appears to be in the fact that divorce proceedings may be brought in a French court with sellent case. Publication of such proceedings by native newspapers is a crimial offense, on the ground of lowering public morals. The newspapers may print the names of these lowering may be directed to fix the pay of the workers on a "living wage" basis. ering public morals. The newspapers may print the names of those involved and that a divorce has been granted,

tariff bill was proposed in a resolu-tion introduced today by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas.

Rennes and other provincial cities.

Rennes and other provincial cities. both for the still greater seclusion ofby the judiciary committee, which would be instructed to report to the would be instructed to report to the

months, and tinal decrees to the thereafter. The complainant strikers. establish residence in France,

A deputy federal marshal on guard the information made public yes—
the resolution, "are or were financlaily interested in the passage or
terdsy that an attempt was being extension of the so-called emerplotted in German monarchist.cir—
gency tariff."

the resolution, "are or were financlaily interested in the passage or
must establish residence in France,
but a declaration that he intends to
stay indefintely is held to be sufstay indefintely is held to be suf-

Poincare is planning to carry out his original intention of participating in the unveiling of a war memorial in the Argonne tomorrow near his country home at Sampigny.

Before leaving Particlast night

Senator Gooding of Idaho, chair
Before leaving Particlast night

Senator Gooding of Idaho, chair
Senator Gooding of Idaho, chair
Before war memorial intensive in the production of weel interested in the production of weel interrupted in the Argonne tomorrow near his country home at Sampigny.

Before leaving Particlast night

Senator Gooding of Idaho, chair
Senator Gooding Roosevelt.

Roosevelt.

Plains to Prevent Recurrence,
Having determined to interven it is evident the administration determined to do it theroughly. It is evident now, and will be more apparent later on, that the administration is going to try not only to

DENISON, TEXAS, July 29 .- Dr. Joseph G. Ellis, 73, pioneer Denison physician and well known in sorth Texas medical circles, died here this morning after a long illness. Dr. Ellis was the father of Captain J. G. Ellis Jr., commander of ambulance company 27, who was killed in action in France.

# OFF TIRE CAUSES

A broken hand and a severely ENTIRE CETY OF DENISON gashed face were suffered by Rentro Leslie, a young man em-ployed at the Federal Auto Supply

## PRESIDENT'S PLAN EMBRACES A SETTLEMENT OF ALL BUT WAGES THIS GOES TO THE LABOR BOARD

CHICAGO, July 29 .- As the strike today. of 300,000 railway shopmen entered its fifth week today the outlook for peace was bright and in rail circles here the belief was expressed that the walkout would not last through ts sixth week.

Meetings were set for Tuesday Meetings were set for Tuesday both for the rail chiefs and workers on strike at which time President Harding's plan for a settlement was expected to be setted on. The conference of rail headr, the call for which was issued Thursday by T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the set DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the as-sociation of railway executives, will be held in New York, Representa-tives of the strikers will meet in Chicago in answer to word sent out tional Association of Railroad Sulast night by B. M. Jewell, head of pervisions of Mechanics, today ad-the shopmen's organization, to the dressed an appeal to President 90 general chairmen comprising the Harding to consider the position of national agreement executive board, supervisors in any proposition he flow through portions of Denver, many feet above normal stage. At the same time notices were given dreve many families from their homes, caused serious damage and in some instances complete devalue of hridges and highways a week following the shepmen's for refusing to perform duties of the shepmen's continuous formal supervisors have been discharged for refusing to perform duties of the shepmen's continuous formal supervisors have been discharged for refusing to perform duties of struction of bridges and highways and marooned many motorists on mountain roads from Denver.

which ordered a strike of 5,000 men a week following the shopmen's walkout, by Timothy Healy, head of the union, that a meeting would be acountain roads from Denver.

A cloudburst occurred late in the beld here Tuesday to discuss settlement of the strike of that organization.

The president's llans were not made public. However, it became known from authorifative sources that it embraced settlement of all the strikers' grievances except the Denver and nearby cities had been washed away and an hour later the mitted to the railroad labor board for a rehearing. Senfority Plan

Under the plan as outlined union shopmen who did not strike would be placed at the head of railroads' seniority list, assuring them of per-manent work, since in slack times the workers at the foot of the lists are the first to be laid off. Union shopmen who went on strike would be placed next and after them would come the men hired by the roads since the atrike began. No mention was made of the pension rights and it was not learned whether this question had been included in the

president's plan. Western railroads have been insistent that men now at work head of the Klan seniority lists, asserting that if their rights were not thus recog-nized there would be no incentive for men to stay at work in the event of a strike in the future.

Also included in the president's plan was elimination of outside con-

tract repair work by the railroads. This would mean that each railroad would do its own repair work in its

For U. S. Couples included in the settlement program was the setting up of national and regional adjustment boards to expe-PARIS, July 29.—The increasing number of divorces obtained in Paris to the labor board, the striking by prominent Americans and other foreigners seeking relief from matrimonial infelicity has led to many into work with the assurance that quiries as to why the French capital their case would receive prompt at-apparently has become such a Euro-pean Reno for discontented spouses. the administration is understood to

> On Verge of Peace. While union chiefs and rail heads were presumed to be on the verge of making peace, violence was of making peace, slightly increased in strike areas,

Thirty colored laborers were said to have disappeared from the Chi-cago an' Northwestern shops at Milwaukee after a number of shots were fired in the vicinity.
A nonunion employe of

would be instructed to report to the senate within 10 days. Also the committee would inquire into charges obtained in France in from one to that senators, in the language of three months, and final decrees 60 three months are considered to three mo

been strikers.

Troops at Erie, Pa., were stationed about the homes of several men who remained at work follow-ing attacks in which the men's

homes were stoned. NO DECISION REACHED ON REQUEST FOR TROOPS

AUSTIN. July 29 .- The request of Colonel Charles H. Nimen, com-nander of the martial law area at Denison, for additional national guardsmen to enforce the martial affect the rates on oil products law at Denison was received by from the Wichita Falls district. Governor Neff this morning but no action has been taken by the governor. He said that he had not decided what course he would take other points to Wichita Falls will but would have an announcement be discussed. The proposition has as to what he would do later in the been made by shippers to establish Colonel Nimon's request for ad- a 15-cent rate from Breckenridge

PANFUL INJURIES ditional troops follows the gover- and intermediate points to Wichita nor's supplemental proclamation of pails. A similar reduction was revealed the martial law cently made in rates from Burks area to all of Denison.

band, who is Mentitied with the fileski kidnaping incident, from the Cuernavaca court. Barcenavach the feethed in the point of the has urged it on the parties in the party from which Bielaski and far teturning to the capital of the party from which Bielaski was continued and who has been under arrest in Cuernavaca, has been realized from the party from which Bielaski was following of the coal industry and the feethed for the party from which Bielaski was following from the coal industry and the feethed by the form of the coal industry and the feethed by the form of the coal industry and the feethed by the feethed

went about their business as usual Military authorities also requests ed that additional state troops be sent to reinforce the nearly 300 already here. Preparations are being made by the military for a lengthy stay, officers say.

Three arrests have been made on complaints 'charging interference with commerce. The complaints were filed under the open part law

passed by the \$4th legislature. The three men are not strikers. REQUESTS PRESIDENT TO

CONSIDER SUPERVISORS strikers, Mr. O'Neill asserted, while others quit work when told to de work of strikers and the appeal asks that the interests of these

men be protected. OBJECTS TO PROPOSED PLAN FOR SETTLEME

CINCINNATI, July 23.—The posed plan for settlement of nationwide railroad strike was tacked today by H. A. Werchall vice-president of the Big Four road system, who declared that if the striking shopmen were granted seniority it would mean that the railway executives had "lied" to the new men when they were eg-gaged to fill the places of the strik-ing shopmen.

ing shopmen. Mr. Worchester declared that "to grant seniority to the striking shopmen who left their jobs July 1 means that the new mea, who have been engaged to take their places and have been promised per-manent jobs will have to be turned

# Goes to Rescue of 37 in California

LOS ANGELES, July 29.-H. C. wn shops.

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—H. C.

Another demand of the strikers McCall, head of the Ku King King in Texas, has arrived here to consult with G. W. Price, king kleagle

> The raid resulted in the death of one member of a band of 250 men

# LOWEST QUOTATION ON N. Y. EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Extreme demoralization was shown by German exchange today, the mark falling to 15% cents a hundred, the lowest quotation ever recorded here. This represented an overnight decline of almost two cents a hundred The normal, or pre-war price, of the mark was 23.8 cents each. Disappointment over a delay in question, together with the troubled state of the German domestic situation, are believed to be responsible

## TO CONSIDER RATE ON OIL PRODUCTS IN THIS DISTRICT

The Texas-Louisiana Tariff Bureau, which convenes in the auditorlum of the chamber of commerce building in Dallas on August 1, will take action on several subjects that

cently made in rates from Burks burnett and Electra to this city. Another question to be taken up

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RESULTS

# Barnstorming on the Bryan Circuit

recited incidents that the days

of the Chautauqua lecturer are filled with interesting experi-

### By Robert Goldsmith

Chauseupus superintendent, "but I'm afraid you'll have to buy regular fare tickets and ride on a passenger train. You san't travel with the tenta in the freight ear. It atn't allowed, except to take care

It was the end of the week's program of ment and instruction, the last of the "seven joyous days"-as the window-

By midnight the big tent was down and all the property neatly tucked away in a commodious box car. The "prop" man had set-up enough cots for the whole crew and an extra one for me, as a special lark.

Then came the superintendent, with a smile of victory on his face and a suckling pig under his arm. That night we all trav-eled on the side-door Pullman as necessary caretakers of the "livestock" in transit. The big white Chautauqua tent is even

nore indigenous to the soil of America than the little red schoolhouse. England and France and Germany and Russia have tittle and schoolhouses, too. The same is true of churches and theatres and newspapers and many other social institutions. But the Chautauqua was invented and discovered and patented and copyrighted in America. And today-except for some attempts by American companies to extend it to Canada and Australia - it remains a distinctively

The parentage of the contemporary Chanfauqua is usually traced back to the "Mother c hautuqua," founded by Bishop Vincent at Lake Chautauqua, New Yotrk. As Dr. Vincent was a Methodist preacher, it is quite possible that the Methodist camp-meeting was the grandmother of the idea. Perhaps this is the direct lineage, but if so, then the old lyceum system and the university extension system are indirectly related, as aunts or uncles or second cousins,

The traveling Chautauqua system as we now it today was organized in Iowa about two decades ago. Since then the idea has eprend like a contagion from one community to another community and from one State to another State.

Being a Chautauqua lecturer is a summer career not without its amusing episodes--and occasional thrills.

T SHALL not soon forget the time when a baby cyclone sought us out at Louistana, Mo., the town where Champ Clark spent a part of his young manhood. The tent was pitched on the playground of the school in which the Speaker-of-the-House-to-be

in the three Re.

It was a few usinutes past eight and the musicians had hardly started with their prelude when the funnel-shaped cloud of wind like the tent a terrific blow, bowled over the erstwhile upright plane, carried culture wall away like a kite, pulled the guy-stakes out, and made the whole tent ook like an immense umbrella with the center pole for handle.

As I was the lecturer of the evening cheduled to appear directly after the prelude, I was waiting my turn in the dressing wings immediately off the stage. Here was the chance for the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. I leaped upon the platform, scrambled over the prostrate plane, grabbed one of the daugling ropes and, swinging like some gigantic pendulum from one end of the stage to the other, thundered above the heavenly artillery for the frantic crowd to be calm. I can still see myself in a freshly pressed "ice-cream" suit (drenched and bedraggled), blown about the stage like a thistledown in the breeze, while I stretched my foreside talents to the break ing point in an unequal competition with the furious and indifferent elements.

On another occasion, less dramatic but quite as amusing, I had reached the most theilling part of my lecture, hitting on all six cylinders, when to the welcome applause of an appreciative audience was added the not-so-welcome applause of the lowering skies. Every time I raised my hand or to emphasize my point a peal of it would allence my most eloquent

For ten minutes, perhaps, I pitted my g they were once more on puny power against the hideous clatter of their way and at 5:30 ill-mannered clouds that got in each other's they appeared on the

Then it began to rain pitchforks, as children used to say. The roof of the tent above my head was heaten to tatters. Thy rills soon swelled into little Magaras. I dedged and danced from one to another, the while I sawed the air and exhorted my audience as to the horrors of war and the splenders of peace. I know now why the people held their sides with convulsive laughter as they sat watching me fox-trot and camel-walk all over the stage, wildly genticulating but uttering not a syllable ther

Acknowledging defeat in open attack I tried trench warfare; I sat down in a comfortable chair, raised an umbrella and winked back at the good-natured audience.

I began to drink glass after glass of water until the pitcher was dry. Unable to squeeze out another drop I stood up and with empty glass extended, recited, during a moment's bull in the storm:

Not knowing what else to do to kill time And how the boards did shrink; Water, water everywhere

Nor any drop to drink! Once in Sisseton, South Dakots, I was marconed for nearly a week by a cloudburst,

YOU probably know that the Chautauqua aystem includes a standardized two-part program of muste and speaking for seven successive days, a sort of endless chain which usually begins the first week in June and which usually ends the first week

Flood-bound, I could not move on to my next town and the lecturer who followed me en four could not reach Sisseton.

But as the people of the community had favested their precious two dollars per in season tickets for seven days' entertainment and fastruction, I lectured twice every day to as patient and sympathetic a group as I have ever addressed. Blessed is the man who has a good memory in such an emergency! Between public appearances, "twice daily," I sat on the hotel porch and watched the small boys dive from their kitchen window and swim to the barn and back in castaway suits of clothes.

Steseton, however, was not my longdistance record. I recall one occasion when I had gone on to the next lecture point by had to stay for a full night program. I think they sang certain acts from the opera "Mar-Ther were to come by auto in time for an afternoon appearance, Half-past one saying that the engine had gone dead so where in the mountains, a million miles from nowhere. I was asked to precede the postponed prelude with my lecture on Mas-terlinck's 'Blue Bird." I began at 2 'clock promptly. At 3, as I drew near the familiar percration, I heard the manager in the wings (and out of sight of the audience) trying hard to get my attention. He waved another telegram and stage-whispered to me to go on and hold the crowd as the musicians were on the way and would arrive shortly. At 3:30, came another menbemoaning further delay through tire trouble. At 4, they had got started more. 'At 4 30 they were stuck again. At

e'clock they were on the platform and I was relieved from further duty. For four endiess hours I had kept my Blue-Bird flying, My rhetoric used to explain, as did yours, about the arts of

like a courier of

King with a last



Standing up and balancing himself with a tight hold on the reins, he broke all local speed laws, took all corners on two wheels and reached the station a second before the train pulled out

expansion and condensation. I have just described how I was perforce obliged to learn something about expansion. I shall tell you now how I learned to condense a two-hour lecture into a fifty-minute talk.

CHAUTAUQUA was on at a town per-We had not been at a decent hotel for a month, (It seemed a month of Sundays.) We had heard the praises of the "Mark Twain" hotel at Hannibal sung far and wide. The last train for that city left at 9:25. The prelude company went on at 9 and instead of running till 8:45, their usual time, they quit at \$:30. By 8:31 I was half through the opening paragraph of my lecture. I was on a one-way turnpike, and no motor cop in sight. I stepped on the gas and my verbal spe tered sixty miles an hour, or two hundred words a minute. At exactly 9:20 I reached my final period. By 9:201/2 I was standing up in a drayman's truck, holding fast with both hands to the rope-stakes. The driver was a superb actor. He oug t to drive one of the real charlots in "Ben Hur." Standing up and balancing himself with a tight hold on the reins, he broke all local speed laws, took all corners on two wheels and reached the station a second before the train pulled out. As it happened the train was a fast freight and I had to ride for forty miles in a sooty caboose all dolled-up in a beand new Shantung suit with white

Whenever a Chautaugus lecturer reaches a good bete' he makes up for lost time, hygienically, by taking from four to six baths. I got my money's worth at Hannibal that night.

What would you do if you had half finished your night lecture and something went wrong at the central power plant leaving you on the platform and your audience before you all in utter darkness? That happened to me once. I just kept right on talking while a quick-witted manager had four automobiles driven up close to the stage, two on each side. All eight lights were switched on, brilliant, and the pregram proceeded without interruption.

And yet, while there is a good deal of sameness in the towns, there is often as much difference between the audiences of two towns in the same county as not infrequently there is between two brothers in

the came family. We are accustomed to think of the man



Then came the superintendent with a smile of victory on his face and a suckling pig under his arm

on the platform as the ready target for the praise or the condemnation of the audience. After the night's lecture in the big tent the patrons will laud or damn with faint

Happy Marriage "Specs"

By Mary Yerger Raymond A FTER four years' absence from home I missed on my return the familiar face of Aunt Mandy Martin, one of the old family servants. On inquiry I found that

she had been an almost belpless cripple for

two years. So I went to see her at once. Aunt Mandy's wrinkled face expressed delight and wonder when I came in, and after she had inspected me critically for a while, she said: "It shorely am 'spristn' to see you lookin' so proud, Miss Mildred. You must be all took up with thet man of yourn, I spees you sets a big store by him." I smiled. "Yes, Aunt Mandy; I'm very

She nodded her head sagely, "Thet's mighty nice, Miss Mildred, for there's them that is and them that aint. Some folks when they marries puts on smoke glasses and some folks puts on clar. Them thet's happy wears smoke glasses."

She puffed a few minutes on her corncob pipe, blew the smoke up the chimney, "Now, when I and resumed meditatively. marries Jim, I puts on clar glasses. See most like that nigger never could do nuthin to please me. I could see right through him. I was standin' in my own light, honey; don't fergit thet,

When Jim he'd say, 'Mandy, I'm goin' to town on a little 'sprise binness.' Then me, atidd of figurein' aroun' 'bout my buriday n' se ater, stend of believin'

knowed all the 'sprise I'd git would be Jim crawlin' in drunk, with all the burfday money gone till next time.

"I'd been a heap better off if I'd believed in his good intentions and let him come along, and den fergive him ebry time. But I'd stan' right up straight, and say, 'No, you don't 'sprise me none, Jim Martin, 'and when I leveled a flatiron at his haid, he wilted, Miss Mildred, and stayed at home. But la, how thet nigger did despise me.

"Now your Ma was one o' the trustin' kind, and now and den when Marse John come home fum Norfolk sayin' as how he was most daid, and he had to take a dram fer his heart, Mies Millie'd most go wild, she'd pester 'round him like a hen with jus' one chicken. She couldn't see nuthin' 'count or havin' them smoke' glasses on. But me, Miss Mildred, he didn't foel me none. I could see right the Marse John's

'Now, chile, you'd better be glad you are lak yo ma; ther's some things better not seen in matrimony, and you is mighty lucky of yo glasses am smoke' !"

Watch Your Step!

A CHARGE of \$6 this month for candy? "I might reasonably think so, as I ob-

compared favorably or unfavorably with the afternoon speaker or with last year's "head-liner." Perhaps he spoke too long, or too fast, or he was too radical, or maybe he spent too much time "trying to be funny,"

or he gushed too much with mother, home beaven stuff, or, what is more likely (for there are more Chautauqua boosters than knockers), he was clever, brilliant, wonderful, "the best lecturer I have ever beard."

It will surprise many to learn that there is quite as much criticism of towns and abdiences on the part of the itinerant lec-

A man will prepare an admirable lecture, so thoroughly master his material that be will deliver it without a moment's hesitation, every word and gesture and inflexion the perfect word and gesture and inflexion. The thought content and the emotional fervor will be balanced to the fraction of a dram. The perfection of the speech, both as to substance and delivery, will then be

will fall flat. The "bonehead" audience

will stare at you either in blank amaze as

to what you are driving at or else sneer

at you with a supercilious grin, which ther

are at no pains to conceal. Sometimes an

experienced lecturer, by studying his sudi-

ence for the first fifteen minutes, can also it up and by a clever story or shift of

method succeed in capturing a recalcitrant

crowd. At other times he will simply know

that what he has is not for them (pearls

hurry on to the unsppreciated denouement. Two or three local high-brown may come

to him secretly, afterward, to apologize for

their fellow townsmen. He will take the

first train for the next town on his schedule

and try to forget his failure to put it over.

The circuit managers understand this

difference in taste or lack of taste... That

is why they build up a table d'hote program

every kind of appetite. If everything else

is "flat, stale and unprofitable," it is a

safe bet that the band will make good with

IT IS a great temptation to a disgusted lecturer to 'bawl out' an unappreciative

sudience. But it is a great mistake to

yield to the temptation. The position of

the Chautauqua lecturer is, in this respect,

very different from that of a preacher. It is

not that the Chautauqua audience is un-

willing to be scolded for its sins by a sin-

cere but good-natured reformer. No, not

that. What they will not stand, however,

is for a speaker to loss his temper and call

them names. They will simply get up and

walk out, first by twee and threes, then by

I made this mistake "once, once only,

rows and droves and throngs.

for the week with enough variety to

He knows whose fault it was.

before swine), so he will beat the air and

audience is emphatically prejudiced against

I remember an incident of this sort which happened several years ago. The local committee changed the printed program by staging a debate on woman suffrage between the lecturer (myself) and an ex-United States Senator, a local resident. Apparently I was getting the better of the debate. The Senator got mad, lost his temper and began to call names. When he sat down there was a dead silence. In my rebuttal I ignored his "personalities." It was not on the program to render any decision, but some one, wanting to rebuke the Senator, moved that a rising vote be taken. The question was put and every man, woman and child stood up and voted that I had won the debate hands down, Later in the afternoon a committee watted on the Senator and that night he called on me at the hotel to offer his apologies.

I fifteen weeks of daily lecturing is conmany husky men go all to pieces after the first three weeks. This is usually because they do not know how to take care of themselves on the road. The best of Chautauqua circuits will have some bad jumps, when it will be necessary to travel all night, with two or three changes at junction points. This means that if a man hasn't learned how to eleep on a baggage truck at the station while he's waiting for the 12:51 A. M. train to pull in, or on the straight cent of a day coach, with his suitcase and raincoat for a pillow, he will soon get fagged out. And if he gets thoroughly tired he will be an easy victim of the first etray germ, Then, too, unaccustomed to outdoor speaking, he will, like as not, begin by relling his head off, with the invariable result that in less than a fortnight he is too hoarse to speak above a whisper, If this persists, he frequently has to quit early in the season. Later he learns how to use his voice without abusing it and how to conserve his general health.

HAVE said that the strain of ten of

A few months ago a group of blase intel-lectuals wrote a "History of Civilization in the United States," in which the Church was ignored as of no consequence. To ignore the Chautauque as a force in the making of public opinion or as a factor in the shaping of national character would be to display the same sort of obscurantism.

If "hard-boiled" city cynics want to jeer at Chautauqua and Chautauqua lecturers, I don't suppose there is any law to prohibit them making fools of themselves. Meantime, all the people who live on the main streets of the country will continue to attend in ever-increasing numbers, and managers will continue to be flooded with etters from celebrated politicians, novelists, editors and preachers who want to "break into" the lecturing game and swing around the circuit.

Lecturers are of three sorts. First, there are those people, men or women, who have ore or less famous (or notorious) because of some signal achievement, such as discovering the North Pole, like Dr. Cook (sie), or robbing a train, like Al Jennings. People will pay perfectly good money to see such folks, just as they will pay the ballyhoo man his fee to any museum

f curiosities.

Then there are bona-fide professional lecspeakers. These, however, are soon likely to get into a rut, and the more they change their lecture the more it remains the same The third group is the most worth while, the most sought after by managers, and the most appreciated by audiences. It consists of those who are doing some impertant work in the world and who are at the same time gifted with such a dramatic or convincing style of speech that they are able to tell a "story" or deliver a



It will not do to conclude from these



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LARGES WERE O

PEST, DOCTOR! WHAT AILS CASPER!

## Bughouse Fables -:- -:-

## MY SON . I'VE ARRANGED WITH THE BANK FOR YOU AND ME TO HAVE A JOINT CHECKING ACCOUNT. THEN YOU WON'T WRITE HAVE TO HOME FOR MONEY Copyright, 1922, by King Fentures Syndicase, Inc. 7-31

# AILY LEADING COMIC FEATURES



The Doc Is a Real Friend to Casper



-BY J. E. MURPHY



### EVERETT TRUE

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10

By CONDO HAVE YOU SEEN THE "RUB-DUB", SIR ! WE ARE DEMONSTRATING IT HERE NOW. WE HAVE SOLD QUITE A NUMBER IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, AND HERE ARE SOME TESTIMONIALS FROM



MY DEAR MAN, IF YOU EXPECT TO DO A GOOD BUSINESS AROUND HERE CUT OFF THE FIRST SEVEN TESTIMONIALS FROM YOUR LIST OF SIGHT. I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE THAT KNOWS THEM.
REGARDLESS OF WHETHER AN ARTICLE HAS MERIT OR NOT THEY WOULD WRITE



THE BICKER FAMILY

Peace Is Short-Winded

BY SATTERFIELD



WELL, THAT'S AGREED, THER- WE'LL JUST GO ON LOVING EACH OTHER AND IGUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, MILT -HOW FOOLISH WE ARE TO GET LET THE REST OF ALL WORKED UP OVER SOMEONE THE WORLD RUN AS IT WILL . ELSE-





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Bargain Week

BY BLOSSER

BY SWAN



\$10 98!!

THINK I AM,

MILLIONAIRE?







TAKEN FROM LIFE

-By Martin \$ALE\$MAN \$AM Sister Reads a Romance













HOLD ER

WAS HELD UP BY AN OBSTRUCTION ON MAIN ST.

PREPARE FOR THE CTARE-MAN YHU A SURPRIZE, OUNG MAN PREPARE SURPRIZE



A Gala Day for Surprises PREPARE FOR FOR THEM



THE OLD HOME TOWN

NEWT SHES

AREARIN

YESSIR-THERE'S A

REDUCED FROM \$115

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** JUST THINK, BUSTER WORKED NIGHTS FOR A YEAR ON TH' Q.T. TO PERFECT THIS WIRELESS - ISN'T HE TH' WIZ ? = TH' SOLO YOU HEAR NOW 19 COMING FROM TH' SINGER BUILDING IN N'YORK!







### THE NUT BROTHERS

THEY SAY EVEN THE LARGEST SALMON CANNERIES WERE ONCE SMALL CONCERNS





### WICHITA DAILY TIMES HE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS tied Every Waskday Aftersoon and on Sunday Morning

Branch all Susiness and Editorial Department MEMBER AUDIT BUREAR OF CHRCULATION

MEMBER ASSUCIATED PRESS e Associated Fress is excivelyely entitled to the for publication of all news dispatches credited to not otherwise credited in this paper and also the news published hereis.

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

BATURDAY, JULY 29, 1922 THE COMING SMASH.

You shake your head and mutter, "The world is n an awful condition. I don't know what it's com-

Cheer up, brethren. The big problems and unrests we have today always follow the great wars that come, roughly, every 50 years.

We have labor unrest, business failures, undercurrents of mob nervousness that occasionally resemble mass insanity, and it takes a lot of brain budgeling to make both ends meet.

Any old man will tell you that they had, in prin ciple, the same troubles after the civil war. They ook mightier now, merely because the population is larger and the troubles are staged on a bigger scale.

The five-ring circus of 1922 is fundamentally the same as the one-ring show that used to tour country owns. It is bigger now, because the audience is sigger, but there isn't any more show "per spec-"tator" than there used to be. So with troubles, resulting from the war,

A wise nerve specialist, in H. G. Wells' book, "The Secret Places of the Heart," comments:

"This sense of a coming smash is epidemic. It's at the back of all sorts of mental trouble. It is and new state of mind. Before the war it was abnormal a phase of neurasthenia. Now it is almost the nornal state with whole classes of intelligent people.

The world ate a lot of bad mental and economic food during the war. The unnatural diet refuses to digest. It ferments. While the medicine of defla-

tion is at work, the world has cramps. It is an old disease, easily recognized by spe cialists in the history of economics, sociology and psychology.

The important thing to keep in mind, during these strenuous times, is that the malady causing our aches and pains is not fatal. The world has recovered from it

recover again A cheerful patient always recovers faster than the sick man who sees nothing in sight excep hearse plumes.

aged, the longer the world will remain flat on its

Recovery already is in evidence. The patient is sitting up, asking for nourishment. The agony is not all gone-some of it may linger as long as we livebut the worst of it is over.

True words are spoken as jest and jest words are

Talk about chosing the lesser of two evils, a Georgia man has to chose between the gallows and

It's cheaper to move in high society than it is

In lining up candidates for 1924 they think any mother's son has a chance to become president.

senior in the burglars' school passing his exams.

Houdini got out of a locked safe under water. Maybe he could escape from no-button underwear in

# day are already "full upit and a E. Sawyer, the president's personal big crowd is expected Sunday. Sat-physician and chief coordinator of urday evening, beginning at 7:00 the federal board of beapitaliza-o'clock, there will be some special tion, with standing in the way of

### DECLARE GOVERNMENT IS DOING ALL POSSIBLE FOR DISABLED VETERANS

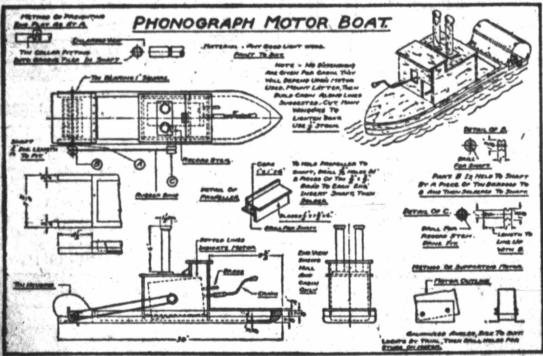
WASHINGTON, July 29,-The govson and exercises. On an recent telegram sent President matter program Mr. Bradley will Harding by Colonel A. A. Sprague of tax on Miss Juanita Kinsey will Chicago, chairman of the American of the

boat and swimming faces and the care of wounded veterans and stunts, and a general invitation is bolding up hospital plans voted by extended all who are interested to congress.

ON WOMEN FOR SCHOOLS

VERNON, TEXAS, July 29,-An viding for an increase in the school tax rate from 50 cents to 75 cents on the \$100 valuation was carried vide a fund of \$15,000 additional for





HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT for later determining the position sembling these pieces, that the pro-Don't let that old phonograph lie of the rear pulley. This should be peller should revolve very freely.

around idle. Turn it into a motor located not more than a quarter of
boat. The job will require a good an inch from the edge of the hull.

Turn it into a motor located not more than a quarter of ob will require a good an inch from the edge of the hull. nical skill, but it is in. It is fastened to the shaft in the

The end of the shaft away from deck on the down stroke. Galvanthe pulley is held in position by a ized angles are used to hold the piece of tin one inch square, through motor in place. Block the motor the center of which a hole is drilled up at the required angle, then bring just large enough to permit the angles to their proper position shaft to revolve freely. This piece before locating the position of the hole so the upper december of the capin is not shown. be necessary to form a half bearing in this part of the hull for the shaft. Permit the shaft to extend beyond the tin about an eighth of an inch.

Permit the shaft to extend beyond the tin about an eighth of an inch.

The hearing on the end near the pulley is shown in the small sketch. The location of the shaft is determined, then a small groove is filed in the shaft at a point corresponding with the outside edge of the hull. A small collar of tin is alipped over the shaft, fitting into the groove, then bradded to the side of the hull. Remember in as-

naxt be determined. It will have to tilt upward in front enough to allow the winding crank to clear the

hole on the upper edge of the cabin is not snown operation of the hull. It will on the drawing, because it can be essary to form a half bearing determined when the motor is in part of the hull for the shaft place. As the boat should be as light as possible, be generous with the shaft to extend beyond doors and windows in the cabin.

ly Associated Press. LONDON, July 29.—Congestion in LONDON, July 29.—Congestion in British ports is beginning to threaten interference with the export of coal to America which has taken such a boom since the beginning of the strike of American coal miners. This is particularly true of Wales and Northumberland. The loading facilities are limited by the two shift arrangement which the dock workers imposed upon their employers during the war. Loading is entirely suspended for six or seven hours out of every 24. Nowhere is there reported any

Nowhere is there reported any general support among British miners of the action taken by the Welsh unit of the miners federation which declared against the exportation of coal to the United States.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

I am much concerned about the large number of divorces that are being granted in pur courts. It seems to me to be altogether proper for the minister to raise his voice in warning and in protest. The scenes that are being enacted al-most daily in our courts are tragic in the extreme. It is not a local matter either, but the papers inform us that it is general. It is rumored that many of these de-crees are obtained in spite of the rather than in conformity to law. The courts know whether this is true or not. I am informed that the laws are good in Texas on this question. Recently a man sued for divorce in the local courts. His wife did not want the divorce gran-She employed counsel, asked for a jury, went into the courts and the petition was not allowed, but the court ordered an instructed verdict denying the petition. It is my conviction that many women, and, in some instances men as well, are intimidated into signing papers, that imply infidelity, cruelty stc., not knowing what else to do, I also believe that supplemented petitions are in many instances brought in and because of lack of knowledge and advice on the matters involved the divorces are to all intents and purpose forced, so far as the defendant is concerned. I think the time has come when men who marry nnocent girls, and then tire of them often leaving them with babies to rear, ought to be told that thing

am going to preach on this quesion next Sunday night, I will fllustrate what can be done to resist a divorce by the case referred to that was tried in our local courts a few days ago. I want especially this thing is going to be present am extending a special invitation o women or men who have been by intimidation, to be present. I think these hot days very suitable for some hot shots on the whole

I am sure the papers are me in this fight. This thing has gone far enough.
Yours for an old fashioned home. J. H. GROSECLOSE, Pastor Floral Heights Methodist Church

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well



with his medicine and I am how a new woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."—Mrs. Adrith Tomsheck, 10567 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.

Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's allments abould give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial, Mrs. Tomsheck's experience should guide you towards health.

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Phil-F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Pall-idelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Kemp ho-iel, and will remain in Wichits Falis this Saturday and Sunday only, July 29-20. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former meth-ods—exemplifying instantaneous efceived the only award in England and in Spain, producing results

The RED HOUSE

## How Would You Plan a Murder?

You have decided to kill somebody. What is the surest way to escape detection? How avoid every shadow of suspicion?

A. A. MILNE, author of "The Dover Road," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Truth About Blayds," etc. says: "One day about two years ago I thought of rather a good way of murdering somebody. Instead of leaving it at that, I went on thinking about it and finally decided it would make a good story."

It did make a good story. It made the best detective yarn of a decade. The title is

# "THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY"

This is the novel which Heywood Broun in the N. Y. World calls "the best murder story since Sherlock Holmes shut up shop." It is the yarn which J. P. Morgan read to relax his mind before the conference of international bankers in Paris.

> A Novel of Chuckles and Thrills It Will Appear Serially in

# Wichita Daily Times

You Can't Afford to Miss the First Installment,

# Tuesday, August 1st

## Murder, Mystery and a Secret Passage

changed a pleasant week-end at the old country house into a bizarre tragedy.

There were too many clues. Every one had their theory and it remained for Tony Gillinggam, quiet humorist and wealthy dilettant, to complete the tragic picture by putting together the pieces of the puzzle.

Spua

panions to Panthers Crabs for half ga porters un Once aga rubber. M Flaherty

The vic

rushed to x-ray pic neither he

DŔ.

# L THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## Spudders Clean Up On Buffs But Fail to Gain On League Leading Cats

By PAUL W. LARKIN
The torrid race for the leadership in this round.
The Texas league remained unof the Texas league remained un-changed Friday night though Pat Flaherty led his Spudder com-panions to a 6 to 5 victory over the Houston Buffs and enabled them to make a clean sweep of the series. While the Wichtens were humbing While the Wichitans were humbiling rolled to White. the Buffs for the fourth time and bringing their total number of consecutive wins up to eight, the Panthers were downing the Sand Crabs for the fifth time in succession and maintaining their two as a half game lead over the local The Giants also knocked the Es porters under again and kept rig at the Spudders' heels, half a gan Once again the Salmites belted th

first hurler to oppose them off the rubber. Mr. Gheen was the victing He lasted one and two-thirds in nings before being presented th air. During that span of time h was nicked for four hits and a many tallies. "Lefty" Reinhar was sent back for the second time in the arries to relieve him and in the series to relieve him, and was a good thing for the Spudders that George Whiteman did not choose him first. He kept his five choose him first. He kept his five blows well scattered, but two of them were good for a round trip and spelled his defeat. Al White and Pat Flaherty were the boys who pumped their drives over the left field garden wall. As the game turned out, Flahert's drive proved to be the winning run since Reinhart was invincible after the fourth round.

round.

Flaherty did not possess as much stuff as he did his first time out for the Spudders. Tan blows, including a double and home run were collected by the invaders while he passed four. The opposition succeeded in getting at least one man on in every round though in several instances the base hit or the pass came with two men out and nobody on. Flaherty was also accord-

ceded in getting at least one man on in every round though in several instances the base hit or the pass came with two men out and nobody on. Flaherty was also accorded airtight support at all, stages.

Weiss Jajured

The victory, however, cost the Spudders the services of one of their regulars for at least 10 days and probably two weeks, Art Weiss severely wrenched his ankle in the second chapter when he slid into the plate, scoring on a passed ball. The bases were full at the time and Eribeck let one of Gheen's pitches bounce out of his glove. Weiss left third as he saw the ball going toward the Spudder dugout and was forced to slide. His spike hung in the hard ground and he went over on his ankle. He was unable to rise and was carried from the field. It was thought at first, that his ankle had been broken, but he was rushed to the hospital where as years a few moments later which would have forced him in. But neither he nor the coach knew what was coming and it would have been foolishness not to have taken adneither he nor the coach knew what Burns, c was coming and it would have been Bird, p foolishness not to have taken ad-xLohman

vantage of the opportunity.

Needless to state, the visitors
were the first to score. They drew,
first blood in the second round on were the first to score. They drew first blood in the second round on Doyle's single, Josefson's safe slap to right on the hit and run play which sent Doyle to third, and Bri
Two-base hits, Smith, Hill. beck's sacrifice fly to Summa Summa made a great peg to the plate and the play was so close that it could have been called either way without much kicking by eith-

Gheen gave the Spudders their chance in the last half of the same round and they were not a bit back-ward about selsing it. Weiss drew ward about selving it. Weiss drew a pass for a starter. Beck sent a long fly to Whiteman in right center and Weiss, by great running, reached second after the catch. Gheen then lived up to the reputation of the other Buff hurlers and passed three men in a row, He is the catch of the other buff hurlers and passed three men in a row, He Gheen then lived up to the reputation of the other Buff huriers and passed three men in a row, He won's pitchers' battle from Knight didn't force a man in, however, as Weiss scored on a passed ball while Flaherty was at bat. The bases were jammed when Bob Bescher was at bat. The bases of GALVESTON—ABRHPOAE GALVESTON—ABRHPOAE Distal as Not and Republished the paster and were jammed when Bob Bescher toed the platter, and Bob promptly proceeded to single over second, sending in White and Bischoff. Flaherty pulled up at second, but scored easily when Adams almost knocked a board out of the left field fence with a terrific line double. This blow chased Gheenand saw Reinhart's return. He forced Summa to hoist to Josefson. forced Summa to hoist to Josefson
Three ringing base hits in succession gave the Buffs another in third. Before Flaherty could get his bearings, Bittle, Bailey and Blades crashed out one-ply wallop the former scoring on the latter's knock. Flaherty was by no means out of the woods with men on second and third and Whiteman up but Pat bore down and fanned the Heuston skipper. Denoville follower with a drive to Adams and Bailey was nipped at the plate. Doyle lofted to McDonald for the third

margin might not be sufficient so he parked one in the fourth which proved to be the Spudders' last of the game.

Both clubs were fairly docile until the eighth when the Buffs chased their last counter over. A pass single and sacrifice fly accounted for the tally. A great catch by Mc-

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Testing Eyes for Glasses a Specialty

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of	WICHITA F.	AB	к	н	PO	Α.	E
	Baschar 16	4	0	3	2	0	- 0
			0	1	- 3	0	•
ıu		4	0	1	0	5	- 6
8-	Summa, rf-cf	4	0	1	-6	9	- 0
be	Weiss, cf	0	1	0.	0	0	- 6
-	McDonald, Tf	-	•	0	2	0	- 6
	Back 1h	3	.0		6	0	.0
	White, ZD		2	2	3	1	. 0
	Bischoff, ch	3	1	0	6	0	•
10	Bischoff, c Flaherty, p	3	2	1	6	3	0
		-		_		-	_
le.	Totals	29	6	9	27	9	- 0
1e	The second second						
-	HOUSTON-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
	Rittle, if	-	1	1	1	0	- 0
	Bailey, ss	Š.	õ	ĩ	5	0	
18	Bailey, ss	3	0	1 2	5	0	0
16	Bailey, ss	3	0 0	200	1	0 0	0 0
16-	Blades, 2b Whiteman, cf	3	0	1 2 0 1	5 1 1	0 0 2	0 0
J7	Whiteman, of Denoville, 1b	3 6 5 3	0	1 0 1 1	5 1 1 6 2	0 0 2 1	0000
rt ne	Blades, 2b	36533	0	1 2 0 1 1 1 1	5 1 1 6 2	0 0 2 1 0	00000
rt ne	Blades, 2b	36533	0	1 2 0 1 1 1 1 2	5 1 1 6 2 3	0 0 2 1 0 2	0 0 0 0 1
ne it	Whiteman, of Denoville, 1b	365333	0	1 2 0 1 1 1 2 0	5 1 1 6 2 3 4 0	0 0 0 2 1 0 2 0	0 0 0 0 1 0

Wichita Falis ..... 041 100 00x-6 Houston ..., ..... 011 200 010-6 Two-base hits, Blades; home runs, White, Bribeck, Flaherty; sacrifice hits, Tanner, Beck; sacrifice files, Bribeck, Reinhart; stolen bases, Tanner; hits, off Gheen 4 in 1 2-3 innings; base on balls, off Flaherty 4, off Gheen 4, off Reinhart 1; struck out by Flaherty 3, by Meinhart 4; wild pitches, Flaherty; passed balls, Bribeck, Time, 1:55.

### BEARS 6, GASSERS 3

SHREVEPCIRT, LA., July 29.-

	SAN ANTORVIO-AB	R	H	PO	A
6	Booe, If 5	3	2	3	0
đ	Gross, 88 5	0	3	1	5
21	Fuller, 2b 5	0	2	4	1
-	Kirkham, rf 4	0	1	1	0
t	Beatty, 1b 4	9	1	8	0
-	Meyers, cf 4	1	1	4	0
8	Hiller, 3b 4	1	.2	3	4
n	Henry, c 3	1	0	3	3
4	Bromley, p 2	1	0	0	1
	Bolden, p 2	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
	Totals 38	6	12	27	1,4
	SHREVEPORT-AB	R	H	PO	A
	Hollahan, 2b 5	0	0	1	1

Two-base hits, Smith, Hille Booe, Gross; three-base hits, Beatt Gross; home run, Meyers; sacrifichits, Henry; double plays, Storeto Burns; Fuller to Gross to heatt stolen bases, Felix, Storey; hit i pitcher, Brotabley (Exzell); vipitcher, Brotable accord, off Bromley, Bolden 1; struck out, Bird Bolden 2; pitching record, off Bromley 4 hits, 3 runs in 3 innings, not out in 4th; left on bases, San Attonio 5, Shrevepport 6. Time, 1:5 Umpires, O'Tosale and Kane.

Impires, O'Toole and Kane. CRABS 4, CATS 5

v	Distel, ss		. 4	0	0	3	3	•
í	Distel, ss Moore, 3b Hendricks, 1f Connolly, 3b		. 3	0	0	2	3	(
	Hendricks, If		. 4	0	0	0	0	•
	Connolly, 2b		. 4	0	1	1	4	- 1
t	Elbel. Ib		. 4	1	0	11	0	•
t	Munson, rf	L	. 4	1	0	2	0	•
t	Brown, cf	L	. 4	1	2	3	0	
	Griffith, c	L	. 4	1	1	2	1	-
n.	Lyle, p	L	. 0	0	0	0	0	(
0	Knight, p	L :	. 3	0	3		1	(
- 1	1		-	_	_	-	-	-
١. ا	Totals	L	.24	4	7	24	12	7
		r						
n		r						E
- 1	FORT WOR	TH-	-AB					E
n	FORT WOR	TH-	-AB					E
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n d	FORT WOR' Coombs, cf Sears, lf Calvo, rf	TH-	-AB	R 2 1 1				Ecco
n d	FORT WOR' Coombs, cf Sears, lf Calvo, rf	TH-	-AB	R 1 1 0	H 0 1 1 1 1 1 1			Hocece
n d	FORT WOR' Coombs, cf Sears, lf Calvo, rf	TH-	-AB	R 1 1 0	H 0 1 1 1 1 1 1			Hocecee
n d	FORT WOR' Coombs, ef Sears, it Calvo, rf Kraft, 1b Hoffman, 2b Ewoldt, 3b	TH-	-AB	R 1 1 0	H 0 1 1 1 1 1 1			E ( ( ( ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )
n d d s, s s	FORT WOR' Coombs, cf Sears, lf Calvo, rf Kraft, lb Hoffman, 3b Ewoldt, 3b Tavener, ss	TH-	AB 2 4 4 4 8 2	R 2 1 1	H 0 1 1 1 1 1 1			E 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
ndd, s	FORT WOR' Coombs, cf Sears, lf Calvo, rf Kraft, lb Hoffman, 2b. Ewoldt, 3b Tavener, ss Haworth, c	TH-	-AB	R 1 1 0	H 0 1 1 1 1 1 1			E ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( ( (
ndd, s	FORT WOR' Coombs, cf Sears, lf Calvo, rf Kraft, lb Hoffman, 3b Ewoldt, 3b Tavener, ss	TH-	-AB	R 1 1 0	H 0 1 1 1 1 1 1			E 0

Galveston ... 602 00 002-4 Fort Worth ..... 300 000 200-5 White Drives One One.

White's drive over the left field firs. Ewoldt, dalvo; three-base hits. fence kept the Spudders in the game with a two run lead in the last of the inning, but a similar drive by Bribeck with one on put the visiters only one away in the fourth.

Fiaherty decided that a one run margin might not be sufficient so and Daly.

Sacrifice Mits, Ewoldt; two-base mits, Ewoldt; two-base mits, Ewoldt; three-base hits. Brown; struck out by Knight 2, Pate 2; base oh balls. Lyle 2, Knight 5, Pate 1; double plays, Moore to Connolly; Pate to Kraft; Hoffmun to Kraft; pitchiang record; Two hits 2 runs, none out in first, off Lyle; losing pitches Lyle; wild pitch, Pate. Time, 1 145. Umpires, Sweeney and Daly.

### JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP RETAINS TITLE out.

HOUSTON. July 29 .- Johnny Dundee of New York, junior light-weight champion, outpointed. Kie Koster here last night in a 12-round bout, according to the opinion of newspaper nien at the ringside. was the aggressor for the Koster was the aggressor for the first three rounds, the fourth and ninth were even and the rest were Dundee's, The bout was slow. Mickey Riley of San Antonio outointed Stanley Meeghan of Chicago

in a 10-round semi-windup. Riley won by virtue of his cleverness.

Jack Darton of Dallas knocked out Seibert of Houston in the several round bout. Seibert was floored for the count of nine three times dur-

ing the bout.

Dundee and Koster weighed 128 pounds; Riley and Meeghan, 130 pounds, and Seibert and Dalton reighted 12 h.

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### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

THEAS LEAGUE.

Club— W.
Fort Worth 21
Wichita Fal:s 17
Dallas ... 16
San Antonio 15
Galveston 15
Shreveport 14
Houston 11
Beaumont 8 I. Pot. 11 .656 12 .586 12 .575 15 .500 16 .484 16 .467 16 .407 19 .296

Friday's Besults.
Wichita Falls 6, Houston 5,
Fort Worth 5, Galveston 6,
Dallas 9, Beaumont 2,
San Antônio 6, Shreveport, 2.

Sundar's Schedule.
Beaumont at Wichita Falls.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Galveston at Shreveport.
Houston at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 
 Standing of the Clubs.

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 Club-lew York .....

Friday's Results. New York 8-2, St. Louis 4-4. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 9, Boston 0, Cincinnati 11, Philadelphis 7.

Sunday's Schedule. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 11. Columbus 4.
Milwaukee 2. Toledo 1.
St. Paul 8. Louisville 4.
Minneapolis 2. Indianapolis 4.

T-O LEAGUE. Ardmore 1, Sherman 0. Paris 2, Corsicana 0. Greenville 4, Mexia 1.

### GIANTS 9, EXPORTERS 3

DALLAS, July 29.—Slim Love ade his first appearance against his former teammates since joining Dallas and held them to five hits and three runs, none of the latter being earned. Dallas batted Caldera at will in the early innings DeMaggio's hat being good for five

	runs, Score:						
0	DALLAS-	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
	Rader, ss		3	0	2	8	
0	Massey, 2b	5	ĭ	3	2	ż	
1	DeMaggio, H	5	ī	2	3	ō	
0	Galloway, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	
_	Donohue, rf	4	0	2	0		
1	Segrist, 3b	2	0	1	2	3	
	Lovelace, cf	4	1	1	1	4	
	Lingle, c	3	1	1	6	1	
-6	Love, p	- 3	2	1	0	2	
-3			-	-	-	-	-
	Totals,	32	9	11	27	18	
et.	BEAUMONT-		R	H	PO	A	1
tý,	Spencer, cf		0	1	3	1	
CO	Mathes, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	
еу	Brennan, ss	3	1	0	1	4	1
y:	Elington, rf		1	3	1	ı.	1
bу	Stansbury, If		0	ī,	- 6		
1d	Brooks, e	3 .	0	0	3	1	
ey	Alcock, 1b	3	9	0	8	3	1
á,	Doyle, 2b	- 2	0	1	3	1	
m-	Caldera, p McKay, 3b	- 3	6	0	_ <u>i</u> _	-	-
ne	MCK-RY, 80	2	0	u	9	3	
11-	Motel-	20	-	-	:		_
50.	Totals	av .	٠.	8.	24	1.0	-
	Beaumont		22	01	0 00	20	_
	Two base hits,	Des	fa	-00	0 0	-02	-
	Spencer; three bas	Des	i e e	S BE }	0, 1	lac	_
	stolen base, Rade	E. 1	100	-10	000	hit	č
-	Love Brooks: stri	ick	01		LA		7
te	Love, Brooks; stru Caldera 3; base o	n h	all		Los		i

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cube 9, Braves 9, BOSTON, July 28.—Percy Jones of Chicago held the Braves to five hits By NEA Service. today and Chicago shut out Boston

Score by innings-Chicago ..... 646 010 112— 9 12 0 has been sold to the Chicago White Boston ..... 600 000 000— 0 5 2 Sox by Seattle for approximately Batteries: Jones and O'Farrell; that figure.
Oeschger, Braxton and O'Neil.
The deal w

Dodgers 3, Pirates 2. BROOKLYN, July 28.—Brooklyn made the series two out of three by taking a close game from Pitts- Seattle pitcher and idol of the fans,

Giants 8-8, Cards 4-4. York Giants made it four out of five from St. Louis today by dividing a double header with the Cardinais. The Champions continued their beavy hitting in the first game, knocking Doak out of the box again head. and winning 8 to 4. Haines pitched
St. Louis to a 4 to 3 victory in the
in the majors if he can develop as second game, but had a narrow es- he has in the last few months," is cape in the ninth when the Giants Long's prediction. cored all their runs after two were

seventh home run of the season in the eighth inning of the first game, tying the National league record es-tablished by Ed Williamson of the old Chicago Nationals in 1884.

Nehf, Causey and Smith.

Reda 11, Philifes 7.
PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Cincinnati batted Singleton and Winters hard today and won the final game of the series with Philadelphia

il to 7.

Score by innings— R.H.E. wound which camp efficials said Mobile.

Cincinnati ... 600 130 100—11 18 2 was self-inflicted. Despondency as Philadelphia . 001 100 066—7 13 1 Batteries: Donohue and Hargrave: he was thrown from a horse here a year ago is given as the cause. His parents reside in Nyack, N. Y.

Cil and Refining Batteries: McQuillan and Ritchie.

DANFORTH EJECTED FROM GAME BY UMPIRE FOR "USING "MUD BALL"



By Associated Press. and the New York Tankees was due to his having pitched a hall that had been tampered with, not for 'doctoring' the ball." declared Umpire Owen's today in explaining his action against the Brown southpaw.

"The ball shown to me," continued the umpire, "was loaded with during a game against the New York team was found to have mud in its seams, I do not say that Danforth loaded the seams but the fact remains that he pitched "If I am using a 'mud hall are ing the meeting.

"Had I known the ball was in that dondition," said the pitcher, "I fursday on a complaint of "vag" and a fine of \$50 was assessed against him in the city court. He was released upon the payment of the fine.

Ruby Lee Rose, daughter of City Marshal J. R. Rose, is seriously ill with typhoid faver.

the fact remains that he pitched such an illegal ball and consequently there was no alternative for me, I had to eject him from the game."

Danforth's expulsion from yesterthe fact remains that he pitched such an illegal ball and consequent-

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—"Dave Dan. matically a suspension for ten days. matically a suspension for ten days conduct the song service on Monday

Danforth, whose style of pitching night following. Evangelist Joseph forth's expulsion from yesterday's Danforth, whose style of pitching game between the local Americans has been the frequent cause of obgame between the local Americans has been the frequent cause of and the New York Tankees was due jection from opposing teams, deto his having pitched a ball that nied he had tampered with the ball.

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS

### CADY TOUCHES WRONG MAN AND THREE MEN SCORE

When two base runners are standconfusion in the mind of the fielder as to which runner he should touch in order to retire one of them. A base always belongs to the original occupant unless he is forced to vacate. When two runners as the result of some play end up on the same bag, it belongs to the original occupant, except as above noted. The proper play for the fielder to

than the original occupant. That retires him, even though he is stand-



ing on the bag when touched.

A peculiar eituation along these ner back to that base. The play lines developed in a game played at finally ended with two runners on Bostom in 1912 between the Athlet-ios and the Red Sox. These two touched the runner who was origi-teams were fighting for the pennant nally on third and then tossed the that year, the Red Sox finally nos-ing out Connie Mack's team.

Dall into the center of the diamond.
Of course the base belonged to In the game in question the Athletics filled the bases, with two out.

Cady was catching for Boston. A nothing. The moment that Cady snap throw from Cady to Wagner, threw the ball into the infield, the who was playing chort, caught the two runners on third started for the Philadelphia runner off second. He plate, as did the runner on second. immediately dashed for third and the A wild throw to the plate permitted runner on third started for home.

Wagner then threw the ball to costly touch.

### **BOUGHT BY THE WHITE SOX**

SEATTLE, July 29 .- At the left is \$50,000 worth of ball player, other-R. H. E. wise Frank G. "Stubby" Mack, who

The deal was engineered by Danny Long, the Sox scout, who recently negotiated the Willie Kamm purchase at \$100,000. provides that Mack, young shall be delivered to the Sox at the

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh ... 100 000 100— 2 9 2
Brooklyn ... 100 000 20x— 2 8 2
Batteries: Adams and Gooch;
Vancy and Deberry.

Shall be delivered to the Sox at the end of the season.

Mack's records of games won is not phenomenal. But Seattle is a second-division team, and also "Stubby" is credited with leading "Stubby" is credited with losing more hard-luck games than any other pitcher in the Coast league— NEW YROK, July 23.—The New games lost by a one-run margain ork Giants made it four out of five or a critical adverse break.

The property of t

### Rogers Hornsby hit his twenty- FOUR NEW PLAYERS TO JOIN SAN ANTONIO CLUB

old Chicago Nationals in 1884.

First game — R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 210 000 010— 4 7 3
New York ... 000 150 02x— 8 13 1
Batteries: Doak, Stuart and Clemons; Ryan and Smith.

Second game — R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 110 110 000— 4 10 0
New York ... 000 000 003— 2 7 1
Batteries: Haines and Ainsmith;
Nehf, Causey and Smith. SHREVEPORT, LA., July 29.

LIEUT, DOUGLAS ALCOTT SUICIDES AT LOUISVILLE



### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga ..... 0 LOUISVILLE, KY., July 29.

Lieutenant Douglas Alcott, aide to General Dwight E. Altman, commandant at Camp Knox, died Bere Score:

R. H. E.

Birmingham . . . . . . 4 10 1 Batteries: McQuillan and Ritchie

### SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL DIVER LOCAL ATTRACTION TODAY

By NEA Service.
MUSKOGEE, OKLA., July 19.—Al-MUSKOGEE, OKLA., July 29.—Although only six years old, Marcia Burke is headed for world's swimming and diving records. Already she holds two championsnips. Her dive of 43 feet is a world's record for her class, while her dive of 35 feet into shallow water is another mark. mark. At a height of 35 feet she dives into water four and a half feet deep.

Marcia executes the over-stroke, the American crawl, the English crawl, the Honolulu crawl, the side stroke and chest stroke in perfect form. She is now perfecting her-self in Champion Johnny Weismuler's famous six-foot beat stroke. She has remained under water for I minute and 25 seconds.

Marcia Burke will be the attraction at the Downing swimming poo here Saturday night at 7 o'clock and a big crowd is expected to see the little champion perform. She will demonstrate all of her swim-

### BURKBURNETT ITEMS

BURKBURNETT, July 29. - Hon Guinn Williams, congressman from this district, met with the Burk-burnett chamber of commerce one day this week and the matter of a free bridge across Red river to the east of Burkburnett was taken up and discussed by those present. He assured the members of the chamber of commerce that he would do everything possible to interest the government in this much needed im-

A revival meeting will begin next Sunday night at the Central Chris-tian church. R. E. Shepherd of Wichita Falls will conduct the ong service on that night and Lambert Hancock of Iowa Park will Weevil will do the preaching dur-

A four-reel picture of the I. O. O. F. widows and orphans home at Corsicans, Texas, will be shown at the Airdome theater Sunday night, July 30. The public is cordially invited to attend, the admission be-

"ASHES" TO BE SUBJECT OF

ing free.

REV. J. D. PINKSTON SUNDAY The following announcement of ervices at the First M. E. church, outh, has been received:
There once lived a famous old There once lived a famous old bird, or so Egyptian mythology would have us believe, that lived for 500 years. At the end of this time the phoenix, for so it was cailed, was consumed by fire, but from its own ashes sprang to life again rejuvenated, and full of life and vigor. There is a deep lesson in this strange old myth and a parallel in modern life, so Rev. J. D. Pinkston, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, south, cor ner Tenth and Lamar, has chosen as his subject for Sunday night, "Ashes," and will make a modern application of this age old symbol.
The subject of the sermon at 10:50
a. m. will be "Prayer."

All the night services now begin at 8:15 and are held on the wind-swept lawn out under the stars. Each service will have an especially attractive prelude throughout th summer. Next Sunday night the W W hand consisting of 20 in struments, will give the following rogram: March, "National Emblem" Bag-

Overture, W. L. Skaggs Op. 80, Serenade, "Cupid's Charm," Miller. This band is under the direction of . V. Johnson and they promise most excellent program to all who Great enthusiastic Sunday school

meets at 9:30 a. m. A class for every member of the family. Come! Drink Electrified Water. Phone

Drink Electrified Water.

### G.M.C. TRUCKS GAINES MOTOR SALES CO.

## 20 Nickles Make a Dollar

Save a Nickle on every package Chesterfield | 15c per package Lucky Strike | \$1.50 per carton First Jational Bank Bldg.

### MAN REDEEMED

The redemptive price guaranteeing an opportunity to every What explanation do the creeds give of the great fund-amental truth of the Bible— the RANSOM? Do you know what the ransom is?

Why millions now living will never die. Free Bible Lecture -AT-LABOR TEMPLE

705 TRAVIS Sunday Evening at 8 o'clock Auspices International Bible Students

Seats Free No Collection

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletica 12, Indiana 3. CLEVELAND, July 28.—Philadele phia continued its heavy hitting to-day and defeated Cleveland 13 to 1 Score by innings— R. H. E. Philadelphia. 130 053 000—13 13 1 Cleveland ... 100 011 000— 3 5 Batteries: Harris and Perkinss Morton, Lindsey and O'Neill, Sewell.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Sam Jones pitched the New York Yankees back into first place today by allowing the St. Louis Browns only six hits. New York winning 7 to 3. The victory, which was "ew York's third in the fourth game, gave the Tankees a half game lead over the Browns, who had held the Americas league leadership since June 16.

Score by innings—

New York . 141 000 100— 7 \$ 3 St. Louis . 240 010 000— 3 \$ 5 St. Louis . 240 010 000— 3 \$ 5 St. Batteries: Jones and Schang; Kolp, Bayne and Severeld. Bayne and Severeid

Tigers 6, Senators 2.

DETROIT. July 28.—Detroit bunched hits off Francis in sixth inning after two were out, scoring five runs and defeating Washington

White Sox 4, Red Sox 3, CHICAGO, July 28 .- A three base hit by the veteran Amos Strunk

following Hooper's single, broke up a ten inning game today in favor of Chicago 4 to 3 over Boston, giving the locals three out of four.

Score by innings—

Boston ... 000 001 011 0—3 12 12 Chicago ... 010 000 110 1—4 10 00 Eatteries: Ferguson, Russell and Ruel: Faber and Schalk.

Drink Electrified Water.

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## More Work for Niagara

CONGRESS pretty soon will be called upon to consider an international agreement with Canada for augmenting the usefulness of Niagara Falls as a source of power. The project, as worked out by engineers, represents by far the most important hydro-electric development now contemplated in this country—though necessarily the benefits obtained would be divided between ourselves and our neighbors on the other side of the boundary,

Objection has been offered to the plan on the ground that it would mar the scenie effect of the falls—the proposition being to take out of the river twice as much water as is now diverted therefrom for power production. This notion, however, is declared by the engineers of our War Department to be a mistake. They say that the thing could be done in such a way as actually to improve and render more impressive our greatest natural wonder.

The crest of the Canadian, or Horsesho Tall is about 2000 feet across; that of the American fall is 1000 feet. Sixteen times as much water passes over the Horseshoe Fall as over the American fall. The middle part of the Horseshoe crest is deep in a curve, and more than four-fifths of the flow plunges over the cliff behind a thick cloud of mist. That portion is seldom more than partly visible, and then only when a favorable wind blows the spray to one side. Thus much more than half of the water of the cataract adds nothing at all to its grandeur, unless by increasing the volume of sound, while it actually injures the scenic effect by the mist

The general effect of the falls would be much improved if more of the water passed over the cliff on the American side. In other words, it would be an advantage if the flow were equalized to some extent. This, say the engineers, could be brought about by the simple expedient of dumping large quantities of rock into the river above the falls to form a low submerged dam between the upper end of Goat Island and the Canadian shore. The dam, or weir, thus created would raise the level of the water above the falls and spread it away from the middle toward the sides, enhancing the scenic beauty of the cataract.

In less than eight miles the river falls 814 feet. At the American fall it drops 208 feet sheer. The water, as it passes over the Horseshoe, is eight feet deep. Both the Horseshoe and the American cliff. are vertical precipices. The river runs twenty-three miles an hour, and under average conditions has a flow of 210,000 cuble feet per second. Its total potential energy s 7,500,000 theoretical

At the present time 390,000 horsepower has been developed on the American side, or thereabouts, and 370,000 horsepower or the Canadian side. The total quantity of



Power house and environs on Canadian side of Niagara Falls

One of the power houses of the Niagara Falls Power Company

water taken out for the production of power is 56,000 cubic feet per second,

Edward G. Atcheson, "Wizard

of Niagara Falls," who invented

The hydro-electric development at Ningara has already made possible the growth of chemical industries indispensable to the welfare and prosperity of this country. There is plenty of demand for the additional power, which would be furnished by a total diversion of 80,000 cubic feet per second around the falls and 40,000 cubic feet per second around the Whirlpool and Lower

One advantage of taking away the excess water would be a consequent lessening of the rate at which the cataract eats its way beauty, grandeur and sublimity almost tward. It operates as a gigantic grind-

er, the Horseshoe Fall wearing away the cliff over which it drops so rapidly that within a century it has reached something like 300 feet. It is, in fact, the river that has created by erosion the Niagara Gorge.

The water that passes over the fall represents the drainage of an area somewhat larger than the State of Texas and half as big as France. The water surface alone within that area is 95,205 square miles, with a shore line exceeding \$300 miles in length.

is that the hydro-electric developments as they exist today present a spectacle of rivaling that of the falls themselves.

### Hookworm Remedy

THE horrible book worm fastens itself upon the intestinal wall and sucks its victim's blood. The wretched physical condition of the typical "poor whites" of the South is mainly attributable to this parasite.

But the Public Health Service has recently discovered that doses of carbon tetrachloride given in capsules will banish hookworms from the sufferer's internal economy. At all events, experiments with monkeys and dogs, and also with fur foxes, An interesting fact well worth considering have been highly successful. The remed is harmless, but the capsules must be swallowed quickly. If one of them were to open in the mouth or throat and the drug enter the windpipe consequences might be serious.

## A Trip to Venus

A LL aboard for the planet Venua!".

A Most of us would like to go there, now that the astronomers say that Venus probably is inhabited. How interesting it would be to take a look around and meet the folks, who may be altogether different from ourselves! Besides, there must be many species of animals strange and un-Suppose that we could take a train for

Venue and travel thither. If the passenger rate were the ordinary three cents a mile the trip would be rather expensive. But it would surely be worth the money. Entering the booking office of the Earth and Venus Railroad, one would pay \$780,000 for a one-way ticket. For the distance from here to that planet (when it is nearest to us) is about 26,000,000 miles,

There probably would be a stop-over privilege for trippers wishing to see the sights on the moon. But that is a mere detail.

Let us suppose that the train was a fast express traveling sixty miles an hour night and day. It would reach the moon (240,000 miles) in 166 days, or about five and a half months. There the passengers would have an opportunity to inspect the famous "craters" and find out whether they really are built of snow, as some lunar theorists now The journey to Venus is long and tire-

some. A boy ten years of age would, in the course of the trip at an uninterrupted sixty miles an hour, astive at manhood, pass through middle life and find himself in his sixtieth year by the time he reached his destination

Yet, at that, he would not be too old to appreciate the marvels of a planet which. while about the same size as the earth and in many ways similarly conditioned, is in other respects very different.

Venus has an atmosphere like ours, but

there is much more of it. On high terrestrial mountaintops the air is so thin that people have trouble to get enough oxygen into their lungs to breathe. There can be no difficulty of that sort on Venus, because the atmosphere is at least twice as dense as ours. Also it is much higher (i. e., thicker) than the gaseous envelope of the

We can hardly realize what a difference that must make. It must modify to a great extent all the conditions of life. Even the physical make-up of the people must be nfluenced thereby.

But the most striking peculiarity from our point of view, is its wet-Venus, ness. It must be an extraordinarily watery planet, judging from the masses of clouds which at all times envelop it. Because of these clouds, no human eye ever has beheld any part of the surface of Venus.

Venus is 67,000,000 miles from the sun; the earth is 93,000,000 miles distant from that luminary. She gets twice as much beat and light from that source as we receive. Evaporation must, therefore, be much more rapid; and it seems obvious that this sister orb of ours must be largely covered by seas. There may, indeed, be comparatively little dry land. With so much warmth and unlimited

moisture, what land there is must be covened with a vegetation of extraordinary hixuriance. It is possible to imagine even that, in the dense and water-laden atmosphere, plants of light and delicate structure may grow while floating in the air. Water, after all, is the chief requirement of plants, and the nitrogen in the air would furnish them with what else they needed in the way of food. In our own tropics many species of plants, particularly orchids, are thus sustained—though, of course, they cannot Boat about in an atmosphere so tenuous as

One may conceive it possible that the people of Venus derive their food largely from such serial plants, which may be sup-posed to reproduce themselves without demanding any sort of cultivation. The problem of living on that planet may thereby be rendered much easier.

If there are beings at all like ourselves on Venus, the conditions of life for them must be very different from those which we know. They must be suitably modified by nature, physically and otherwise. One could easily imagine them to be amphibious, finding themselves equally at home in the water or on land. With so much water everywhere, it is possible that whole communities may reside on floating islands of artificial construction.

Astronomers are disposed to think it likely that Venus is inhabited for the simple reason that it possesses all the requisites for supporting the highest forms of life. In this respect it is like no other planet save our own. Presumably its seas, lakes and rivers are as well stocked as our own with fishes and other living creatures. Corresponding inferences as regards land animals would naturally apply. To suppose that there are thinking, reasoning beings on Venus is to assume what is probable rather than merely

If the imaginary train that has landed us on Venus were to keep on at the same rate, sixty miles an hour, it would cover the distance from Venus to Mercury in fifty-nine years and would arrive at the sun in 127 years.

Mercury is the smallest planet in the solar system, being only 3000 miles in diameter, or about three times the size of the moon. It receives from the sun thirteen times as much heat and light per square mile of surface as we get. Apparently its density is much greater than that of the earth-or else it is made of different matertal-for it is as heavy as would be a ball of lead of equal size.

Life on Mercury is an impossibility. It is a veritable furnace. If there were any water there all of it would soon boil away, the temperature on its surface being a good deal above 220 degrees Fahrenheit.

## A German Channel Tunnel

THERE has been laid before the War I Reparations Commission a scheme whereby German labor shall be drafted for digging the long-projected tunnel beneath the English Channel, connecting Calsis. with Dover. The plan would render its practicable to get aboard a train in London and go straight through to Paris, thereby saving much time and avoiding a water passage that is often extremely uncomfort-

The distance from Dover to Calais ia twenty-two miles. The proposed tunnel, however, would connect the London Dover railway with the Calais-Paris line, and the total length of the passage underground would be thirty-two miles,

The tunnel so obviously needed for freight traffic, as well as for the convenence of passenger transportation-would have been dug long ago but for strong adverse popular sentiment in England, where many people became panic-stricken at the notion that such a hole beneath the channel might invite invasion by a French army This feeling held notwithstanding a proposition made by the French Government in 1885 to build part of the tunnel at the Calais end above water, so that British. warships could, in case of war between the two countries, blow it to smithereens. The project, indeed, may be said to date.

back to the days of the first Napoleon

rings traveling on a hawser.

For in 1802 a French engineer suggested to him the idea of attempting an invasion of England by boring a hole under the channel. The great Corstean thought the matter over, but decided that the plan was hopelessly visionary.

Nevertheless, in 1869 the Calais-to-Dover tunnel was actually begun, and \$600,000 was spent in digging shafts at both ends. It was planned at that time to propel trains through it by compressed air, in order to avoid the smoke of steam locomotives, and scheme was partly worked out for employing the tides to furnish power for the purpose. Nowadays, of course, there would be no difficulty of this sort, inasmuch as the electric locomotive would solve the problem satisfactorily.

All the plans for the tunnel-which eventually, it is likely, will be twinnedwere made and completed long ago. As an engineering enterprise it does not offer any very extraordinary difficulties. If the bottom of the English Channel were of unsubstantial material, mud or silt, the job would be one of a most troublesome character; but, as a matter of fact, it is a smooth floor of chalk, swept clean by the rapid current passing through it from the

The stratum of chalk is over 200 feet thick. It affords material of great density and uniform consistency, yet easy to bore through, and watertight. It is reckoned that a tunnel eighteen feet in diameter can be dug by machinery at a rate of nearly four miles a year. To finish it will take five years, and the cost will be about \$2, -000,000 a mile. The total expenditure should not exceed \$77,000,000, and returns from traffic ought to yield at least 6 per cent to investors in the enterprise.

## Saving Our Gas

TT IS reckoned by the Bureau of Mines that 50,000,000 gallons of gasoline were recovered at refineries in 1921 from uncondensed still vapors. Such an economy has a strong appeal for motorists, inasmuch as it has a bearing upon the price of the indispensable liquid fuel. But it is further estimated that if a like system were adopted by all refineries more than twice as much in addition might be saved, say 120,000,000 gallons altogether, which would thus be added yearly to the country's total output.

### Cocaine Culture

COCAINE first obtained recognition as a valuable medicinal drug about thirtyfive years ago, and the commercial supply was derived from leaves of the wild coca plant native to Peru. Now, however, the shrub is cultivated on an extensive scale in Java, which will export this year about 4,500,000 pounds of the leaves,

### How Science Is Developing Alaska Atlantic waters; and it is predicted that have been much crumpled by wrinklings of

IN 1867, our Secretary of State, Mr. Seward, made an arrangement for the purchase of a patch of territory about onethird the size of the United States which was known at that time as Russian America. The price agreed upon was \$7,200,000. Most people in this country deemed it altogether absurd to put all that money into Arctic real estate, which could not concetvably be of any real use or value to us. The bargain was commonly spoken of as 'Seward's folly,"

Since that date there has been shipped out of the territory in question, now called Alaska, about one billion dollars' worth of fish, gold and other products. Incidentally our Government has received from that source \$21,000,000, derived mainly from fur seals and fishery taxes.

The development of the country has been held back for lack of transportation facilities. Winter travel nearly everywhere is of the roughest pioneer description, and people who visit Alaska go there with the expectafion of enduring much hardship, picking up as much money as possible in a short time, and getting out again. Also, the Federal Government, by the adoption of short-sighted and restrictive policies, has thrown hindrances in the way of progress.

These policies, however, have recently been reversed. The Government is trying its utmost to promote the development of this Arctic province of ours, and the help of science has been enlisted in the business of devising means whereby its varied resources may be utilized to fullest advantage. A long step toward solving the transportation problem has been taken by the construction of a Government-owned railroad from tidewater at Resurrection Bay to the Valley of the Yukou, connecting that great interior

waterway with the coast. The railroad follows an almost straight line directly northward from Seward to Fairbanks, a distance of 350 miles, passing directly through the Matanuska coal field. This is one of two great coal-producing areas Alaska, the other being known as the Bering river field. Togerner they cover an of nearly, if not quite, 100 square mi'es. These coal lands were formerly in reserve by the Federal Government, but since 1920 the leasing of them has been permitted. In fact, the Department of the Interior has been trying to get capitalists to undertake the digging of the coal,

The situation, however, is rather peculiar. As ascertained by experts of the United States Geological Survey, which has surayed the fields, the coal-bearing strata

the earth's crust, so that the sams are badly broken up. This makes the mining of the coal much more costly, and up to the present date only 253,000 tons have been dug. Nevertheless, the coat, which is high-

grade bituminous (with some anthracite), is the only good coal on the Pacific coast, and it has got to be mined. Our navy needs it for the Pacific fleet and has already done some experimental digging for it, though handicaped by lack of funds. Before many years both of the great fields will undoubtedly be opened up on an extensive scale, supplying many millions of tons annually to the cities of the Pacific Slope, for industrial and other uses.

The Geological Survey has also been looking up the possibilities of oil-production on the Alaskan Peninsula. How far they may be expected to develop cannot be told until wells are put down, exploitation of this important resource having been forbidden by law, the Government's intention being to hold the petroleum as a reserve for the use of future generations. Now, however, the oil lands have been opened for leasing. The petroleum is described as a high-grade refining oil, The most important dudustry of Alaska

is represented by its fisheries, which since 1867 have produced nearly \$450,000,000 worth of products. They employ about 22,000 people and \$71,000,000 is invested in canneries. Salmon is the fish of chief importance, and for the preservation of that producer of wealth resort is had to scientific expedients, which include the artificial hatching of four or five species that are most valuable commercially.

The United States Fisheries Bureau (to give the latest figures obtainable) "planted" in Alaskan rivers 124,484,000 salmon in 1920, of which 92,066,000 were of fingerling size. This gives a notion of the scale on which the work is conducted, half-a-dozen hatcheries being maintained for the purpose. The fishing in various rivers of the territory is strictly regulated, especially as regards traps, which might easily be constructed in such a way as to prevent any salmon from getting up streams to the headwater lakes in which they spawn. To obtain requisite data, the Fisheries Bureau has even had resort to ingenious methods of counting the

salmon passing up certain rivers. Next in importance to the salmon fishery in Alaska is the fishery for halibut, which is of course marine. There is a great cod fishery, as yet undeveloped, which promises a productiveness equal to that of our North the herring fisheries of Alaska will some day rival the salmon industry. Larger shoals of herring are to be found nowhere else in the world, the supply being seemingly unlimited

Exploration of Alaskan waters with deep-sea trawl nets has proved that they abound in bottom-feeding food fishes of several valuable species a resource as yet untouched. Shrimps of giant lize and delicious flavor are plentiful, and are expected before long to enter the market fresh, frozen and canned.

Twenty-five years ago the fur seal question was making a great deal of international irritation, because of seal-hunting by British and Japanese vessels. The herd, which had its breeding grounds on the Priby lof Islands in Bering Sea, was considered our own property, and yet was harried by "pelagic" sealers throughout its annual migration, which in winter extends as far to the south as San Diego, Calif. The Government in twenty years has

developed the fur seal herd into a great and

highly remunerative property, which already yields a clear profit of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,- / 000 a year. The reindeer industry is another natural

history problem and its development promises much for the future of Alaska. Already the mines of the territory have

produced \$438,000,000 worth of metals, of which \$311,000,000 is gold. In 1919 the gold output was \$9,550,000. The production of placer gold to date-i. e., since 1867-has been \$218,000,000, most of it derived from rich bonanza deposits whose exploitation required little capital. Existing reserves of placer gold are estimated at \$360,000,000. When the country is opened up by railroads and other roads, the development of rich gold-bearing "lodes" is expected to follow. Alaskan copper mines, first opened in

1901, have already produced 545,000,000 pounds of that metal, valued at \$114,526, -000. The territory also has important deposits of silver, lead, tin and quicksilver. In the southeast are mountains of

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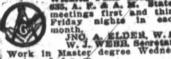
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WANTED—Old lady who desires home more than wages to stay with two children, age and s, walle lady works. Phone 2306.

SERVANTS' house for rent for laundry—1200 Marshall.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, Apply (12 Denvey, WWANTED—Colored girl for maid. Servants' house, Call in person. 1011 Tenth.

Tenth.
FOR RENT-Two room servant house to reliable couple. 2512 Ninth.
WANTED-Colored woman to do laundry work, a small family, in exchange for rent of furnished living quarters. Apply 1651 Elizabeth-ave.

Meet Tuesday nights at 1:30 o'clock, corner Ninth and Travis. Club rooms open every night for members: visitors welcome. BUNDY. C. C. IRA D. BROWN. IRA D. B

ings first and taird the day of each month.

P. B. CURD, W. M.
Stated meeting and Master degree Tuesday night, Aug. 1, 8 o'clock.
Master degree Wednesday night housekeeping rooms. 1910 indiana. Phone 5678.

BOARD and room—1501 Travis.

BOARD and room at 1507 Travis-diana. Phone 5678.

BOARD and room at 1507 Travis-diana. Phone 5678.

BED ROOMS FOR MENT.

BED ROOMS FOR MENT.

Stated concleves first and third the Physical Stated concleves first and the physical Stated concleves first a

BED ROOMS FOR MENT.

Aug. 3, 8 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Olemandery, No.

Stated conclaves first and third

Phursdays of each month.

W. J. HAMMACK, E. O.

W. J. WEBB Recorder,

Wichita Falls Obsper, No.

237. Meets first and third

Tuesday nights in each
month.

Mrs. Mabel Spitsner, W.M.

Mrs. Nena Fritz McGlynn.

Mrs. Nena Fritz McGlynn.

Wichita Falls Lodge, No.

1168, B. P. O. E., meets first
and third Mondays of each
month at Elks' club, corner
flighth and Scott street.

Visiting members invited

29 attend.

B. F. JOHNSON.

E. F. JOHNSON.

E. F. JOHNSON.

E. F. JOHNSON.

D. Exalted Ruler.

H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary

Monday night at Odd feilows Hall, 603 Scott street.

low Hall, 603 Scott street.

low Hall, 603 Scott street.

at 7:30 p. m. Visiting
brothers are requested to meet with

US.

RALPH DICK, N. G.

RALPH DICK, N. G.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—One southeast bed roomlences, 1209 Ninth-st. Phone 5675.

DRESSMAKING AND DRESSMAKING Childre made dresses \$1.50 and gingham and organdle dreat all kid reases. \$1.50 and gingham and organdle dreat all kid reases all kid reases

7901. FOR RENT-Two modern furnished housekeeping rooms-500 Adams-st. APARTMENTS.

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Phone 3349. 818 Scott-ave.
FURNISHED apartment and garage
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TWO ROOM house furnished for
housekeeping. Suitable for couple,
\$5 per week, 407 Lamar. Phone
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"Instant Service." HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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THAT IS WORTH THE PRICE
When you are in the market for
household goods you have the big
problem of deciding where you can
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR
MONEY Like the buyer of anything else you WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

you WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH—in other words you want the assurance of continued satisfaction over a period of years.

We challenge Wichita Falls to show our QUALITY of furniture at the PRICES we quote, Pleased customers who trade with us year after year is the best evidence of our good faith.

MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh-st.
Phone 5528.

MUST sell in five days, complete furnishings of five rooms; take small car on account. 909 Twelfth-st.

SEVERAL pieces of household furniture for sale at Furniture Hospital, 607 Burnett.
FOR SALE Cheap—Chifforobe and

FOR SALE Cheap-Chifforobe and Grafonola. Must sell by Monday. 1512 Fourteenth-st, FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Five rooms of furni-ture must be sold by the 2nd; leav-ing town. Singer sewing machine, Hoover sweeper, Victrela, two new Wilton velvet rugs, baby buggy. Phone Mrs. W. H. Canty, phone 5297, FOR SALE-Good kitchen cabinet

and gas cook stove. Phone \$618, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB—







Decides Dress Is Long Enough





WANTED TO BUY,

FINANCIAL.

WANTED TO REST.

THE MARKETS

OTTO MARKET

OTTO

LEGAL NOTICES,

OUT OUR WAY

SAY! HAVE YOU

BOYS GOT THE

Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school, 548 a. m., Chas. H. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Junior Union, 5:00 p. m.; Senior Union, 6:05 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening. You are cordially invited to worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

The musical program at the First Presbyteries Church.
The musical program at the First Presbyteries church is going to be seed at both hours Sunday. In the averaing a soit, at higher and lies will play a stolin duet and ingut. Mrs. J. Will Gray will sing, as soit, at higher is held on the law where it is delightfully cool. With the evening service is held on the law where it is delightfully cool. With the evening service is held on the law where it is delightfully cool. With the evening service is held on the law where it is delightfully cool. With the evening service is held on the law where it is delightfully cool. With the evening service is held on the law where it is delightfully cool. With the evening service is held on the law where it is delightfully cool. With the evening service is held on the law where it is delightfully cool. With the evening service is held on the law where it is delightfully cool. With the evening service is held on the law where it is delightfully cool. With the evening service is held on the law where it is houred in mind it is three grimly business. Will be special to the dothers the present with a present with the serving of dinner and as he passed with the serving of dinner and as he passed with the serving of dinner and as he passed with the serving of dinner and as he passed with the serving of dinner and as he passed with the serving of dinner and as he passed with the serving of dinner and as he passed with the serving of dinner and as he passed with the serving of mind and walling for orders."

"It was a First Prosbytorion Church.

Open Air Revival. Corner Fifteenth and Broad, Conucted by Rev. J. I. Aaron of Belton, Texas. There was a large drowd out to hear the evangelist that hight who spoke from Heb. 2:2. How shall we escape if we neglect to great salvation? The evangelist spoke in the power of the Holy Spirit and many hearts were touched by this heart-stirring message. Many children were brought for healing at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Rev. C. Ermal was most gloriously healed. Brother most gloriously healed. Brother deson is an ex-railroad man and will give his railroad sermon next Sunday night, giving all the whistle signals with 52 stations along the road. All railroad men of Wichita Falls are requested to come and hear this great railroad message. Biblic study every afternoon at 3:00 m. Healing cards will be given 5. m. Healing cards will be given to these requesting prayer for heal-ing.—GEO. L. TABONT, Pastor.

Bast Side Presbyterian. Sunday school, 200 p. m.; preaching, 6 p. m. A Senior Christian Endeavor was organized last Sunday with 22 members. We expect to have 75 in a short time, and also to have a Junior society for those under 12 years old. The Seniors meet next Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. If you are over 12 years old fou are eligible for membership. friday night there will be a beneand watermelon. Public urged to come and help us. There are others slaining to come into the church. De ready this Sunday and come.— C. C. DOOLEY.

Pioval Heights Presbyterian. 1701 Kemp Blvd., Avenue G. Sun-ay school, 16 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; choly practice Wednesday a. m.; enoir practice weenessay, night. We are getting ready for our meeting in September. Come out and help us in all these serv-ices. A social was held on the lawn recently, and was reported as a splendid occasion.—C. C. DOOLEY.

ing at 11 o'clock and hold the third quarterly conference for the Wichits Mission at 2:00 p. m.-W. A.

First Methodist Church, South
A bang concert will be given on the lawn of the First Methodist church, south, corner of Tenth and Lawn and the south church, south, corner of Tenth and Lawn and the south church, south, corner of Tenth and Lawn and the south church, south, corner of Tenth and Lawn and the south church, south, corner of Tenth and Lawn and the south church south corner of this family to protect their interests, sir, Miles replied, him impulsively.

"Oh! I have always had faith in "You, John?" Hobart took a step forward. "By gad, you've gone too mare. You have found the terrible forward. "By gad, you've gone too day."

"It will be to find that all the trouble "A special agent employed by a member of this family to protect their interests, sir," Miles replied.

"You, John?" Hobart took a step forward. "By gad, you've gone too day."

"It is the end!" Jerusha Drake. Pirat Methodist Church, South program is planned. The band will play during the sing-song, which will be ted by the able director, E. C. Huckabee, Sunday school at \$:20 is m. Senior League at 6:45 p. m. Junier League at 6:45 p. m. Tunier League at the usual hour. Rev. J. D. Pinkston will preach at the morning and evening hours.

One of the band will be do by the able director, E. C. Huckabee, Sunday school at \$:20 is consulted by my man and sunday school at \$:20 is consulted by my man and sunday school and buried be went to you and you saw a chance of your people also."

It was midnight than Miles and "It was consulted by my ward Pa-

Christian Science Society Church edifice, corner Tenth and Yan Buren streets.—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lessen sermon 11:00 a. 5:25 a. m. Lessen sermon 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Love," Testimonial meeting 5:00 o'clock Wednesday svening. Reading room located in room 15. Ward building 6053 Eighth atreet. Is open from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cerdially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.



"I meant what I said yesterday. John Wells was still fully dressed the past is buried and must not be resurrected, but there is one who of the guest room. After a brief must be slienced, the one whose name you tried to tell your brother where he found Ensiee Grayle. "My dear sir!" He extended a

Then, unwaveringly, inexorably, the CHAPTER XVII

"Man, but I've news for you!"
Scottle exclaimed when Miles came ners appeared in the doorway.
down stairs. "Dick Kemp has found "Grayle, you here?"
what's been under our very noses. "Hello, Grayle?" Andrew's voice Do you mind when Rip told us of Last night they came again and Dick frightened them away but not before he'd discovered the spot they were after. We'll beat them to it tonight but how we're to get rid of

"I'll find a way." Miles re-spended briefly. "It's only the last link in the chain, anyway, but it will be best for him and his little bride to be far from this house later tonight. "When young Dick meets you tall

him to pack his grip and wait with his runabout in the back yard till Patricia joins him. Miles was passing through the to all these services. Next hall when Andrew Drake emerged raight there will be a bene- from the library fuming with exasperation.

"Confound that pettyfogging Wells!" he explained to Miss Drake. "He's coming down on the 10:00 o'clock train tonight and insists that I meet him at the station. Wants a

rivate talk."

"Sh-h!" Miss Drake warned and vanished up the stairs, Andrew grumblingly following.

As Miles turned Patricia appeared

in the door of the music room,
"I heard!" she whispered. "Oh, "I heard!" she whispered. "Oh. "Patricia!" The cry came from Sergeant, why is Mr. Wells coming the stairs and Miss Drake tottered Sergeant, why is Mr. wells couldn't the stairs and where have you been all day? into the row when is all this dreadful suspense est chair. going to end?"

Third Quarterly Conference.

The presiding elder, Rev. S. M. lady," the detective replied. "I want you to go away again now tonight. William, is here to explain the situadist church on next Sunday morn-the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and Andrews and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered quietly and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered and the back road in his car in an hour Miles had entered an an hour Miles had entered an an hour Miles had en Mr. Kemp will be waiting for you on the back road in his car in an hour and you must take your traveling drew turned with a snari.

"William," ch?" He added an are you, any will keep in touch with me and oath. "Who the — are you, anywhen you come back in a few days it will be to find that all the trouble has passed."

"A special agent employed by a member of this family to protect

the summer house had been.

"I've struck something, lad," Scot.

Sergeant Owen Miles from police the announced in an unconsciously headquarters will speak for himlowered voice.

Miles leaped down into the exca-

vation beside him and felt about trop-!" his chair.

o yesterday. I knew—I guessed—but if I must have your assurance that I cordial hand to the bewildered a man who can bring ruin and worse upon you all—is this he?"

Bending more closely over the prostrate form he breathed a name.

There was a pregnant pause wille [see Fig. 2]."

Wy dear sir!" He extended a cordial hand to the bewildered at the cordial hand to the cordial h

"His seizure has not yet taken fatal turn, but it is well to be pre-pared. But here come the others. "What is the meaning of this?



What's up now! "I do want you, Andrew, and you, too, Hobart." The attorney's tones were low. "If you will wait until your sister joins us—?"
"Patricia!" The cry came from

into the room and fell into the near-est chair. "She is gone again. Why is Mr. Grayle here and what have

of your people also."

It was midnight when Miles and "I was consulted by my ward Pa Scottle, equipped with shovels, set tricia Drake, who is safe and in to work with a wfil and soon had good hands," Wells responded. "I a hole waist deep where the floor of am co-guardian with her father. At

"Really, I feel that I am de rop--!" Grayle rone slowly from

DOG IN THAT CLEAN BED?

ITS YOUR FAULT

YOU COAXED 'IM

INTO BED!

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BY SATTERFIELD

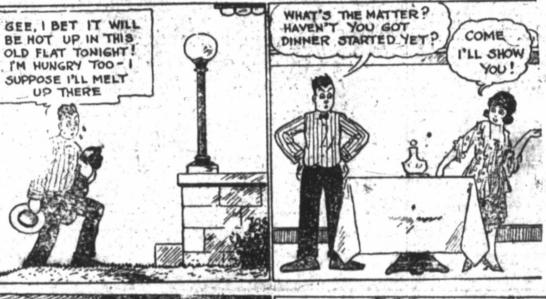
By WILLIAMS

OHIDIDAT

COAXED 'IM

NETHER YOU

YOUR SELF.





with his hands.

"Machinery!" Scottle exclaimed.

"Rustid and broken as though it had been crushed with a sledge hammer!"

"Our friends hoped it would be in "Our friends hoped ho

BILLVILLE BIRDS

DYA WANTA PLAN LEAD FROG

BY HOLMAN







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Fergusor primary, h bonsidered standing o tical histor received t INDUSTR

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campali Carfy hamlet chorus more w sas' sic beer an "A pe health deaths hibition