# EDIN AVIRAN MYRECK

EMPLOYES NOT ON A STRIKE PROTEST USE OF GUARDS

ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 5.—More than 80 persons were killed and about 100 injured tonight when fast train No. 4 of the Missouri Pacific en route from Fort Worth, Texas, crashed into the rear of a local passenger train known as No. 32, at Sulphur Springs, 25 miles south of here. Four rear coaches of the local were telescoped by the fast train and went crashing down into a ravine, about 90 feet below the tracks, a tangled mass of steel and wood from which came the cries of the injured and the dring.

and the dying.

E. A. Butter, a claim agent of the Miscouri Pacific, told a doctor on one of the relief trains sent from here to the scene of the disaster that he estimated the dead at 60 or 53 and the injured at least 100.

At midnight two train loads of dead were on their way to this city, carrying also a number of the injured who were able to be moved.

Mr. Butler also told one of the relief train physicians he had counted

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Mass Meeting at San Angelo Dis-

THE LATE RETURNS

MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 5 .- Be-

lated returns emphasize the victory

test former Senator Newell Senders was endorsed as the party nominee to oppose Mr. McKellar while Governor Alf Taylor was unopposed for renomination by that party.

TOWNS URGED TO GIVE

MISSIONERS.

Mr. Butler also told one of the relief train physicians he had counted up to midnight, \$7 dead.

A troop of boy scouts who were returning from their summer camp arrivants. Most of the scouts were from towns located in the vicinity of the disaster, a few being from \$t. Louis. Buff and Delote were sent to the scene of the wreck, energing all physicians available from the towns and office along the course. The relief frame from Poplar Blaff was manned by unten men new on strike, who offered their services when the course of the disaster reached that fown.

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Because of the confusion and the debrie, the relief work was grantly hindered and only slowly could the figured be taken from the wrenkings. Among the first of the dead to be taken from the demolished conches were Rev. V. O. Penity of Delicte. Mo.! Miss irone Moons of Festing Mo.; and Engineer Glans. COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO CON-

One of the ceaches was thrown to a creek which runs along the rack and was completely demot-

The fast train was an resite from Fort Worth, Texas, and the local from Popinr Bluff,

Train No. 22 was encoute from Mass Meeting at San Angelo Dis-Maxie, Ark., to St. Louis and atop-ped at Sulphur Springs to take on wrater, when train No. 5 execute from Fort Worth, Texas, to St. Louis, crashed into the rear and, telescoping six caseles of the first train.

Mass Meeting at San Angelo Dis-cusses Problem Confront-ing Road.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Aug. 1.— Citizens in mass meeting here last night appointed a committee to

A relief train, manned with major mess now og strike, was alse next from Popular Bluff, the division headquarters of the Eissouri Pacific, earrying all available physiciams. According to the report of the conductor of the relief train sent from here, the scene of the wreck "resembled a huttle field."

The boy scout troop which was reported to be on the local passesser train was returning from the member of the Texas railroad commission, another member of the Inspection party, also urged that towns on the Orient line give it all the possible traffic.

The engineer of the fast train, it was said, had received an order as his train passed through fiverside, a flow station several miles ments of sulphur Springs. It was said he went reading the order when his train passed the block signal and fast trains and fast train passed to prefer the public that in passed the block signal and fast trains. It is now being operated solely for the benefit of the public that in but three of eighteen years have its revenues exceeded oprating expenses and that a dividend had never been paid. He said investigation so far refutes charges that the Orient management was inefficient.

vertently overlooked the signal and final vertently overlooked the signal to step.

At midnight the following bulletts was linead by the Missouri Puctite office here:

"About 1:30 p. m. train No. 4, empion No. 5312, in charges of Gonductor J. A. Long and Engineer Glean, struck rear and of No. 33, in charge of Conductor J. A. Long and Engineer Glean, while No. 32 was taking easter at Sulphur Springs, telescoping from Sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Reed and the road is a "liability in operation and an assenter at Sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Reed and the road is a "liability in operation and an assenter at Sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Reed and the road is a "liability in operation and an assenter at Sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Reed and the road is a "liability in operation and an assenter at Sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Reed and the road is a "liability in operation and an assenter at Sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Reed and the road is a "liability in operation and an assenter at Sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Reed and the road is a "liability in operation and an assenter at Sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Reed and the road is a "liability in operation and an assenter at Sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Reed and the road is a "liability in operation and an assenter at Sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Reed and the road is a "liability in operation and in a sulphur Springs, telescoping to Mr. Re

CROWN PRINCE HIROHITO SANCTIONS TREATIES OF THE ARMS CONFERENCE

TOKIO, Aug. 5.—Crown Prince
Hirchito, regent, today officially
sanctioned the treaties to which Japan was a party at the arms conference at Washington. This completes Japan's action on the treaties with the formal exchange of
ratifications at Washington.

ORDER NATIONAL GUARD
INTO SUMMER TRAINING

In the republican sensional contest former Senator Navell Sanders

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 5.—
Fifty-eight more national guardsmen comprising the signal company from Gary were ordered from
summer testinns at Camp Knox,
Ky, tonight into the southern Indiana coal fields to maintain comsumication during state operations
I mines under martial law. There
tre 52 enlisted men and five officers in the vicinity.

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to oppose Mr. McKellar while Governor Alf Taylor was unopposed to
renomination by that party.

LEADERS IN KANSAS WORKING HARD TO HEAD OFF MOVEMENT.

STUBBS MANAGER SAYS HE IS ASKED TO JOIN

Declares, However, He Has Done All In His Power to Discourage Plan.

TOPEKA, KAS., Aug. 5.—Republi leaders here tonight were workto head off what was said to be an organized effort to put independ-ent republican candidates in the field

an organised effort to put independent republican candidates in the field to oppose W. Y. Morgan, the nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary, and R. J. Hopkins, who defeated Justice Silas Porter of Kagasa City, Kansas, for renomination for the state supreme court.

It was said that those who were behind the independent candidate movement had approached party leaders who had supported Stubes, McNeal, Lambertson and Knapp in their fight against Morgan.

Walter L. Payne, former state treasurer, who was one of the Stubes managers, said he had been asked to join the independent movement but that instead of joining it he had done all in his power to discourage it.

Although complets figures have not been recoived on Tuesday's primary, the tabulations tonight, with all but eight counties heard from, were believed to have settled all the important contests except that of Justice S. West, of Topeka, and W. W. Harvey of Ashland, for the republican nomination for supreme court justice. Justice West was leading Harvey by only 182 yotes.

W. Y. Morgan held a lead of 12,094 over W. R. Stubbs for the republican homination for governor. McNeal was third, Lambertson fourth, Knapp IIIth, Mrs. Moyry sixth, and alles the feet of the stubes of the student of th

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## traffic and reduces expenses. Clarence E. Glimore, member of CHARGE LEAK IN THE PUBLICATION OF COTTON REPORT

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 5 .-Rumors that a "leak" occurred in the publishing of the government cotton report, whereby New York cotton buyers and speculators had advance information about the report and "cleaped up" were current bere tonight.

cleaped up were current here tonight.

A short time before the report was made public, it is said. New York speculators bought heavily and the market soured. While the figures of the re-port were lower than expected the price rise should not have taken place before the figures were out, cotton men here de-

Complaints have been made to the department of agricul-

DESPITE BIG HARVEST FOOD PRICES IN RUSSIA INCREASE PAST MONTH

MOSCOW. Aug. 5.—The soviet government announced today that because of excellent crop prospects the foreign trade department is instructing its bureaus abroad to cease buying flour and augar.

Despite the splendid harvest crops, food prices in Russia have increased from 30 to 40 per cent since the first of this month.

NOT TO APPROVE NEW CHARTER OF L & G. N. TO ALLOW OFFICE MOVE

AUSTIN, Aug. 5.—Hearing on the charter of the recently reorganized L. & G. K. Railway company was concluded today before Attorney General W. A. Keeling, who anounced that the decision will be given out Monday, General Keeling will not approve the charter until a provision which seeks to change the general offices from Palestine to Houston is eliminated.

Chicago All Smiles Result Prospect Of Strike Settlement STITE CO

AVERAGE FOR RAILS TOUCHES A NEW TOP FOR THE YEAR.

DEALINGS IN THE STOCK

complications in the international and

in crude oil and gasoline. Sugar prices advanced on reports that the prices advanced on prices advanced on prices advanced on the prices advanced on the president democratic party in 1926 to become the democratic party in 1928 the following the democratic party in 1928 to become the democratic party in 1928 to become the democratic party in 1929 to the democratic party in 1929 to become the democratic party in 1928 to become the democratic party in 1929 to the democratic party

point to three per cent. There was a fairly good demand for time money.

The foreign situation is still cause of sixious apprehension on the part of local bankers. Publication of the note describing Great Enternational debts resulted in an extreme collapse of German exchange, the mark falling to 111 cents a hundred, another new low, with a slight nesotion in other European exchanges. Prices rallied, however, towards the end of the week. Canadian discount was down to only quarter of one per cent, the lowest is several years.

There are now 1,100 guardsmen on duty in four counties on a 49 mile front.

ANCHORAGE ALASKA.

Aug. 5.—A general stamped to the Cold Bay off fields asince the amouncement that large interests have planned to drill the amouncement that large interests have planned to drill the amouncement that large interests have planned to drill the amouncement that large interests have planned to the St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—Because of alleged blandering remarks by a male acquaintance, three covery of an uplift formation of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) failroad, died here late this aftersoon as he may refurning from the local American's game, Death was due to apoplear.

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By LINCOLN QUARBERG, United Press Staff Correspondent. OHICAGO, Aug. 5-4-Chicago, foo-weary, disgrantied and generally out of sorts with its improvince traffic system, was all smiles to

traffic system, was all smiles tonight.

Street cars and "L" trains, idiafor five days, will move Monday, unless the carmen themselves vote
down peaca terms accepted by their
union heads.

Approval of the terms, which include 135 per cent wage cut and retention by the carmen of the eight,
hour day and other working conditions, was expected of the carman
when they vote by ballot tomorrow,
Union heads are urging their men
to accept the settlement. Peace in the six day traction strike met glorijus response from the general public, the car compa-nies and strike chiefs.

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CANCELS SPEAKING DATE TO BE IN DALLAS ON MONDAY.

#### EFFORT TO KEEP HIS NAME OFF THE TICKET

Charges Have Been Filed Against Senatorial Candidate By San \*Antonio Man.

BALLAS, Aug, S .- James H. Ferguess, candidate for the United eratic primary with Barle, B. Loop business men estimated the strike cost them a business loss of \$16,000,000. The car company dropped a half million dollars and the wage losses to the strikers, it was figured, would total another half million.

Half a dosen deaths and scores of injuries resulted from the week's traffic jam on crowded boulevards and loop streets.

Ferguson, setting forth that Fergu-ton's impeachment as governor sev-eral years ago makes him ineligible oral years ago makes aim meligible to a place on the state ticket, A sim-liar charge was made before the first primary, but the state commit-tee permitted Ferguson's name to go an the ballot. The second primary will be held August 26.

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# BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY IN STRIKE

Brotherhood and other rall union officials tonight precipitated an ominous crisis in the rail strike when they presented a solid front to the white house demanding of President Harding action against operation of trains in poor repair.

Chiefs of switchmen, enginemen and trainmen and other brother hoods and unions have wired. Harding saking him. to call a conference of union heads to take action toward avoiding further (stalities and en-dangering of lives of their men through faulty equipment and use of armed guards on railroad property.

Accompanying the telegrams were issued statements from the union oblets carrying the threat of a complete transportation tleup unless working conditions are made safe.

Armed guards, through intimidation and carelessness, they charged, were responsible for further hazards to brotherhood members.

The brotherhood leaders were making every effort to have the president call the conference the first of the week, probably Tuesday.

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ABOVE REPRESENTS UNOFFI-

CIAL VOTE OF THREE

LEADERS.

There Will Be Four Run-Off Races

On State Ticket On

M. Neff 362,961, Fred S. Rogers 203,-

315, Harry T. Warner 90,636.
Lieutenant Governor: T. W. Davidson 175,633, Joe B. Edmondson 67,655, Andrew S. Jamison 33,075, W. A. Johnson 85,969, Billie Mayfield 201,-

Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion: Ed R. Bentley 226,853, S. M. N. Marra 225,806, Jefferson G. Smith

HIS OPPONENTS 285,967

NEFF VOTE WAS 332,961

CLEVELAND, OHIO, AME. S. Pight to the finish between the refireds and refired suions was seen here tonight in the lineup of the Switchmen's Union of North America and the "big four" refired.

After 27 years of the most bitter hatred, the awitchmen's organiza-tion and the big brotherhoods, in-cluding the brotherhood of railway ninmen are together. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Both side

in the rail controversy today claimed to see impending victory in the con-ference of national officials of the engineers, trainmen, enginemen and firemen's unions and H. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, with federal executives at Washington.

om the ballot. The second primary will be held August 26.

By United Press.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 5.—Right in the midst of one of the hottest political campaigns this state has ever witnessed. Texas, voters to-night were wondering it, it might not after all, be again turned topsy turvey Monday at the meeting of the sanceistion of railway excemted by manufacturing of railway excemted by manufacturing of railway excemted to manufacturing the manufacturing of railway excemted to manufacturing and respective at Washington.

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State Treasurer: W. H. Carroll
69,209, Ed A. Christian 56,451, George
G. Garrett 123,176, H. A. Kerr 52,544,
Lee Kirgan 28,751, L. E. Tennison
37,124, C. V. Terrell 163,128. pen include:

What Might Happen,

1—The committee could declare
the first primary as regards the
senstorial race void and another
election would be required.

2—Ferguson's votes would be considered nullified and thereby pringline Charles A Culberson third her. sen, of the America, and J. G. Luhr-sen, of the American train dis-patchers association. Mr. Fitzgerald stated that he had already received acceptances from Mr. Luhrsen and Mr. Grable to attend the meeting.

DUBLIN. Aug. 5.—Kilmallock, possibly the last Irish rebel strong-hold, was taken by storm by free state troops tonight.

A day of desperate fighting for the town, which was held by a considerable insurgent force, ended in complete victory for loyal troops.

Tralec, capital of County Kerr, also capitalized to Collins men.

Dublin comment tonight was that the backbone of rebei resistance had been broken by these victories.

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WEATHER PORECAST

FOR COMING WEEK

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TWO DAYS-MANY FEA-TURES PLANNED.

NUMBER OF TOPICS

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Vest Texas Chamber of Commerce Porter A. Whatey, Stamford.

# ITER ADDS 75

T. F. Hunter brought in his No. 4 well on lease No. 3 in the North Fowlkes station Friday evening. The well is good for at least 75 barrels and was brought in from the 1,506-foot sand.

Since the first of March Mr. Hunter's field forces have brought in 16 wells out of 19. Three of them showed up dry... One of the three, however, is being drilled deeper in an effort to pick up a deeper sand.

#### TWO CARS AND TRUCKS OF ENGINE LEAVE TRACK BUT ALL ESCAPE INJURY

TULSA. OKLA., Aug. 5.—Two cars and the trucks of the engine of a St. Souis, San Francisco troop train garrying soldiers of the Kanass instinal mard were derailed at Dawson, five siles east of here, sarly today. None of the men were injured and after a slay of several hours, the cars were inseed back upon the rails and the rain proceeded.

The train was enrouts to Fort Sill, kin, and was heading into a siding hen the derailment occurred, it was id. Officials of the division termil of the road at Sapulpa said they illaved the weight of the angine shed the rails wider as the train into the siding, causing it to up the track. It was emphasized in the tracks had not been tampered

Wichita Falis

#### Some Observations on Primaries And on Folks Who Go Into Them

to go back to the convention system, he struck a more popular note than many folks realize. His move, apparently, died a-borning, but the writer makes bold to predict that Tegas will hear something more of the anti-primary sentiment before many years.

Mr. Hatchitt pointed out that, against the Coke, the Hogg and the convoice say, "net because I wave heard one voter say," net because I wave heard of him, but because Tye.

Culberson that the convention system gave to Texas as governors, the best that the primary device has shown is a Campbell and a Neff. He might have added that Campbell, as

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matter which wins.

Walter Daugherty, who halls from Indiana, told the writer of a colitical incident in the Hooster-trate that may be apropos of this

maxing.

The first primary, in 1906, carried no annination with it. It was simply to show the voters' prefer has a keep do nonination with it. It was simply to show the voters' prefer nees, and the convention could presumably, noninate whom it can be fore him now, but it is his received to the voters' prefer nees. The writer hasn't the figures before him now, but it is his received to the voters' prefer nees. The writer hasn't the figures before him now, but it is his received to the voters' prefer nees. The writer hasn't the figures before him now, but it is his received to the voters' prefer nees. The primary is not need to do not consider the pleign ourse, it never could be binding. In a legal sense, of course, it never could be binding. In a le

Considerable comment was caused in Geneva this week by the absence of Prof. Einstein from the meeting of the members of the intellectual "Who're you going to vote for for county supervisor?" one Hoosier of the members of the intellectual committee of the league of nations to begin the work of organization.

Foot Relief Week Aug. 7 to 12

# do you walk like this?

Weak ankles that turn easily and heels that wear unevenly are evidence of foot trouble. Painful cal-louses and fallen arches are sure to follow If you have foot trouble of any kind you are invited to come to our Foot Relief Department

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# BIG GASSER AND A

EPTH IN HERRON CITY FIELD.

GAS WELL WILL BE DRILLED DEEPER FOR OIL

Two Tests Are Started in River **Bed Northwest of Herron** 

City.

HERRON CITY, Aug. 5 .- A 15,000, 00-foot gasser and a 400-barrel oil ell, were features of the operations in these fields the past week. Several

west of Herron City.
Two tests were started in the river hed, northwest of Herron City, this week, one by Hopper and the other by Tyrell, the well-known operator.

# FAMILY FEUD AT HILLSBORO CLAIMS

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, Aug. 5.—A
family feud which has existed several months today claimed its second victim when Joe Wade was shot and killed on the public square. John Wade, his brother, surrendered to the police and was lodged in Jah. John occupies a cell near that of his brother Lynn, who is being held in connection with the fatal shooting of Rosa Wade May 26. Five shots were fired by John this afternoon and all of them took effect.

EXALED HIS BROTHER ON CROWDED PUBLIC SQUARE

HILLSBORO, TEXAS, Aug. 5.—
John Wade shot and killed his brother, Joe Wade, on the crowded public square here this afternoon, adding another charter is the publicity ampaign.

exhibits, the making of repairs on city Saturday afternoon from Quanab. He plans to return to his duties Sunday afternoon.

In the publicity work, a number of business houses are cooperating of business houses are cooperating by printing the dates of the fair on Long. adding another chapter in the Wade family tragedy.

Today's shooting followed and is fair banners. in the Wade family of several months. Mrs. Rosa Wade was shot and killed on the courthouse lawn here on last May 26. Three Wade brothers were held for that killing and Joe Wade was released with charges being filed against him

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charges being filed against him ther brother was released on bond, but Lynn Wade, who is charged with being a principal in the killing of Mrs. Wade, was refused bond and is still in jail.

"I had to do it," was the only statement John Wade would make tonight about the shooting. He admitted firing five shots. Three of the bullets took effect. Joe died within a few minutes after the third shot took effect, although he was shot took effect, although he was said to have gotten up and at-tempted to run after two bullets atruck him.

Peace officers arrested John Wade just as he was refilling the chambers of his revolver, .38 cali-

#### FRENCH PREMIER WILL PROPOSE A MORATORIUM **POUR TO EIGHT WEEKS**

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 5. — Although the simictest secrecy is being maintained concerning the plan Premier Poincare will take to the London conference, it has been learned on what usually is considered good authority that the French premier will propose that a meratorium of form four to eight weeks be granted the German gov-ernmet for its next money payment, ernmet for its next money payment, but Germany in return must give un-equivocal proof of good with by scent-ing and applying a radical program financial reforms.

of financial reforms.

At the same time the general mortgage on Germany held by the allies under the peace treaty must come into play—the levy of 28 cents on capital of German industrial corporations, the exploitation, even the desiron of government mines and the forests on the left bank of the Rhine and other matters. If Germany deand other matters. If Germany de-clines to submit to the proposed measures or raise difficulties to them per absolute intention to default will no option but to apply coercion in the Rhineland and the Ruhr, notably by

#### AMERICAN DRY NAVY **DEMORALIZES SHIPS OF** THE RUM RUNNING FLEET

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The Amerlean "dry" navy and a mysterious pirate ship demoralized the rum running fleet of a dozen vessels off

New York tonight.

The federal booze chaser Larsen was reported to have wirelessed she had captured the two-masted schooner Minnie Wallace, said by port authorities to be "queen" of the larger laden fleet.

Captured officers of other rum boats told of an unidentified ship. doomed," he explained. "Either long, low and racy that had attacked them off shore and at the sport houses which supply liquor point of automatics and machine to the states will be put out of business had stolen their cargo.

WILL COMPILE SCIENTIFIC AND ECONOMIC DATA FOR USE OF IRRIGATION FARMERS



other tests are nearing the pay horizons and should result in completions within the next 24 hours. The big gasser is the Tyrell on the Williams (and, located about three-quarters of farm and ranch economist; A. H.

teenth and Scott streets was de-stroyed by fire at 10 o'clock Sat-

Not one single piece of furni-ture nor any of the fixtures were

Lucius and was occupied by Mrs. Ed Connor. Neighbors stated that Mrs. Connor kept roomers. According to a man who resides

across the street some one had left the house not more than a half hour

before the fire was discovered. The loss which was estimated at \$5500 is said to have been partially cov-

LIEUT. DOOL!TTLE WILL

RESUME FLIGHT SUNDAY

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 5 .-

Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, army fiver, was resting here today for an attempt tomorrow night and Monday to make a one-stop flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean

The aviator flew here yesterday from San Antonio, Texas, without

a stop, after having been in the air nine hours and 15 minutes. He

non-stop flight to San Diego, Cal.

HOUSTON, Aug. 5.-Hugh Hamit

HOUSTON, Aug. 5.—Hugh Hamilton, for forty years a resident of Houtson, capitalist and pioneer fee manufacturer in Texas, died early today at Milwaukee, where he had gone for his health. His body will be brought here for burial.

OF HOUSTON IS DEAD

PIONEER BUSINESS MAN

within 24 hours,

high through the roof.

# land, located about three-quarters of a mile south of Herrin City. It is making 16,000,000 feet of gas at 2600. The ewners have decided to mud the sas off and drill deeper for oil. The 400-barrel well is on the J. A. McLeran land across the Brazos river and about a mile went of Herrin City. It is owned by Whitehead & Rimson and opens up about 2,000 acres of leases as proven oil-bearing land. The dell tapped the sand on Tuesday and within twenty-four hours, 200 barrels of the liquid gold had been put in a tank. On Wednesday morning a shot of thirty quarts was adjustered and a splendid flow relating to the liquid gold had been put in a tank. On Wednesday morning a shot of thirty quarts was adjustered and a splendid flow relating to the liquid gold had been put in a tank. On Wednesday morning a shot of thirty quarts was adjustered and a splendid flow relating to the liquid gold had been put in a tank. On Wednesday morning a shot of thirty quarts was adjustered and a splendid flow relating to the liquid gold had been put in a tank. On Wednesday morning a shot of thirty quarts was adjustered and a splendid flow relating to the liquid gold had been put in a tank. On Wednesday morning a shot of thirty quarts was adjustered and a splendid flow relating to the liquid gold had been put in a tank. On Wednesday morning a shot of thirty quarts was adjustered and a splendid flow relating to the liquid gold had been put in a tank. On Wednesday morning to the liquid gold had been put in a tank. On Wednesday morning to the liquid gold had been put in a tank. On Wednesday however, when A Wednesday, however, when A Wednesday however, wh

"oil bearing." A deal was made tions which will be a chief feature Wednesday, however, when A. W. Kay sold 20 acres to the Penn Cities of the Texas-Oklahoma fair Septems. For a consideration of \$16,000. The lease is in the southeast corner of the P. J. schoyle, secretary of the fair asso-Humphries land and is located just clation. Mr. Verschoyle returned by late in the week.

"There will be seven acts," Mr. lieve that any one of them can be excelled in its particular line." Most of the acts will also appear

Al Sweet's singing band. Thompson's saxophone sextette.
Misses Henke and Meeker, solo

Cane. Morey & Moore, acrobats. Baltus Brothers, acrobats. Decarno, bamboo pole aerialist. The Five Avalons, aerialists.

The free shows will be given in the building which is being fitted

and all of them took effect.

LED HIS BROTHER ON CROWDED PUBLIC SQUARE

LISBORO, TEXAS, Aug. 5.—

Indicate perfected as yet.

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Treached Jacksonville at 4:50 p. m. but continued to Pablo Beach, 25 miles east of here, and then returned to Camp Johnston, 12 miles exhibits, the making of repairs on the buildings, and the extensive public lighty campaign.

LISBORO, TEXAS, Aug. 6.—

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N. Koonsman, formerly stationed in this city arrived in the city arrived in the buildings, and the extensive public lighty campaign.

their stationery and by seeing that salesmen's cars are provided with

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Aug. 5.—The following itinerary for James E. Ferguson, candidate for United States senator has been announced for the next ten days:

Beeville, August 8, 2:39 p. m. Karnes City, August 8, 2:30 p. m. Flatchia, August 9, 2:30 p. m. Gidding, August 9, 8:30 p. m. Belton, August 10, 8:30 p. m. Sherman, August 11, 8:30 p. m. Gainesville, August 12, 2:30 p. m. Decatur, August 12, 8:30 p. m. Amarillo, August 14, 8:30 p. m. Floydada, August 15, 3:00 p. m. Sweetwater, August 16, 2:00 p. m

By United Press.

PIONEER, TEXAS, Aug. 5.—One man was killed and nine other persons were injured, three seriously, by the explosion of a five gallon can of nitroglycerin near here today.

A residence was torn to splinters by
the blast anda hole two feet deep

was blown into the ground.
William Moffendale, 40, a teamster, was killed instantly. His wife is among the more seriously hurt. The explosion occurred in a team-sters' camp near this place and it was reported that Moffendale, while greasing the axles on his wagon. mistook the can of glycerin for axle grease and set it down close to a

The injured persons were brought here and the Methodist church was turned into a hospital. The two local physicians are caring for them.

#### SAYS BRITISH COLUMBIA. IS NOT GOING TO PLAY BARTENDER MUCH LONGER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—British Columbia "isn't going to play bar-tender to the state of Washington much longer," Prohibition Director Roy C. Lyle declared.

Helen Orene Heckman, nine years and the alarm was turned in by of age died of typhoid fever at a local hospital at 12 p. m. Saturday. She is the daughter of James Heckman of Electrs. The body will be forwarded Verschoyle gaid, "and I do not be- to Clarendon for burial Sunday by O.

H. J. Joy of Dallas, commercial en gineer of the Bell telephone company at the State Fair in Dalas. The there, is in the city on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Berger of Bowie arrived Saturday for a short stay here. Rev. Burger is to preach at the Luth-

George Bolin, who has been visiting here for a few days, will return Sunday to Knox county.

J. F. Appling, of the Lone Star Gas company at Petrolia, was in the city for a short time Saturday. He was en route to Fort Worth where he will

Saturday for Yocum, Texas, where they will visit relatives for several weeks. They were accompanied as L. A. French of the North Texas Notion store left Saturday for a

District Clerk A. F. Kerr left Satof several weeks. Attorney F. W. Anderson of San

Antonio was in the city Saturday attending to several legal matters. Regular services of the Thought Truth center will be held in the basement of Temple Israel, corner

the basement of Temple Israel, corner Burnett and Eleventh, Sunday at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Incurable Opto-mist." All are welcome. Mrs. R. H. Clark and sons, David and Bert and Leo Mallicord are in

Medicine Park. G. S. Howard, service manager of the Electric Service Station, is leaving shortly for a two weeks' vacation to

South Texas points. Word has been received that Mrs. Trout died at Childress Thursday night. Mrs. Trout is the mother of

Walter Trout of this city. Leon R. Patterns left recently for Ballinger to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. K. Ross have returned from lows Park where they have been on their vacation. Mr. Ross is connected with the post office.

Miss Eula Logan has left for Judge and Mrs. Leslie Humphrey and son are enjoying their vacati on the Great Lakes. They expect to be home by Sept. 1.

Orville Bullington is in New Mexico

Luther Hoffman has left for Abi-cie for a few days' visit. He will accompanied home by his family. Dr. James A. Stephens has left for cate.

5. E. Delaney of the Fuller Brush company of this city is in Haskell on business for the company and G. N. Camp of the same office is attending to business at Bowie. Miss Ethel May Stacks of Burk

burnett is the guest of Miss Ruby Brooks at 2404 Eighth. Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Triplett and son of Texico, New Mexico are visit-ing Mrs. Triplett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deak of 1402 Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebner will leave today for a trip to Colorado in their

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrell left Self-irday by auto for Colorado points. Hubert M. Harrison went to Dalla Saturday for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huff returned aturday from a trip to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton are leaving shortly for a month's stay in California.

NOTICE COLORED PEOPLE "KNICKERBOCKER GIRLS"

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The stee arket is very firm owing to the fuel situation. Production is running behind the demand and buyers are urging delivery. Producers are getting little coal and pig iron is also scarce. New bookings have been smaller as both buyer and sellers are awaiting developments relative to the coal and rail strike,

Pig fron is very strong and advancing as many furnaces are being banked owing to scarcity of fuel and producers are unable to fill old or-

ders.
Copper is firm at 16 cents for electrotype delivered through August, September and October, although some selling agencies are asking a shade more.
The copper export association is taking European orders at 14.20 to 14.25 of European points. Very lit.

14.25 cif European points. Very little copper is being offered by second hands. It is estimated that July de liveries to domestic and foreign con sumption were about 160,000,000 pounds, of which 100,000,000 were domestic; and that the surplus stock of refined copper is about 320,000,000 pounds, of which 180,000,000 are held by the export association.

Tin has ruled easier because of weakness in London and the disturbweakness in London and the disturb-ing rail and coal strike.

Lead has had a good demand for prompt and forward delivery and is firm.

Zinc has continued strong, but

nome expect the high prices to stimulate production. Some pro-ducers are sold out for August and September and most of the larger sheet mills have good orders for the next month or two. Antimony is ot with demand mostly for parcel



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sanction of the army air service is \$18.45—Kerrvile and return altempting a trans - continental \$17.00—La Porte and return ity of moving air forces across the \$18.45-Palacious and return ontinent rapidly in an emergency. \$20.20-Port Lavaca and re-Weather permitting, Licutenant Doclittle plans to begin his westturn

ward flight at 9 p. m. Sunday. A stop of 39 minutes at Kelly field, San Antonio, for fuel Monday morning is scheduled and from there a and Saturday. Return limit -15 days.

> H. J. FITZGERALD D. F. & P. A.

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of the company, and the prompt meeting of obligations as a consumer and as a citizen, are your part of the effort to maintain good service, for whatever affects us will reflect its benefits or hindrances on you eventually.

Court Judge H. A. Matthews, The. INVESTIGATE LYNCHING

INVESTIGATE LYNCHING

MACON, GA. Aug. 5.—An extra
session of the Bibb county grand
jury to investigate the lynching of
John Glover, negro, identified by
officers as the slayer of Deputy
Sheriff W. C. Byrd and two negroes,
was ordered today by Superior thousands of persons.

Court Judge H. A. Matthews. The
investigation will embody the taktage in embody the taktage from officers near
Lorane, Wednesday, and the subsequent transportation of the bullet riddled body from the scene of
be held from the Hines chapel at 5
o'dlock Sunday, afternoon. They will
be conducted by the Salvation Army,
"Pa" Burdick officiating. Burlis is
was ordered today by Superior thousands of persons.

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# APPEAL IN BEHALF

by the local Ferguson headquarters in connection with the campaign, as

"We are for Ferguson, because we believe he is the best qualified of the candidates in the race for United States senator. That his record from any angle judged by im-partial, thorough investigation and comparison with his rival will juscomparison with his rival will justify his election to the office he
seeks on merit. That in addition a
large number are for Ferguson because they believe that he was unjustly treated in impeachment proceedings and crucified for his open
advocacy and support of the public
schools, the rural grade and high
schools to extent of three dollars
for every dollar to be appropriated
for the state university and colleges
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we believe that the large numbers in Twans betetofore deprived of even country and rural school advantages are heartily in accord with Ferguson's former and continued champlenship of their interests. That the impeachment records themselves show evidence that no ests. That the impeachment records themselves show evidence that no impeachment would have been brought had he quietly surrendered to the university special privilege seekers of that period. That Ferguson is heartly in favor of as large appropriations for education as can be raised by the people and economically expended, and including the universities but not to exclusion of adequate support for the free public schools.

public schools:

"That it is preferable to vote for Ferguson, even if a decade backward as alleged on the fiquor question, rather than vote for several conturies retrogression to the days of religious fanations, prejudice and intolerance. That it is preferable to vote for one who may have opposed equal suffrage and now recognizes equal rights of all under the law, rather than one who hypocritically supported equality of suffrage and seeks to now give special privileges on hasis of religious affiliation, and that fibally it is preferable to have an representative

guished and great commoner as in harmony with its citizenship and ideals, rather than an effete and dapper, parlor-manicured disciple of the silk stockinged leisure class seeking to gain a foothold in Texas."

At the meeting of Ferguson supporters in the 30th judicial court room Friday evening the Wichita County Ferguson club was organized. Guy R. Holcomb was elected chairman, F. G. Swahson secretary, John Davenport treasurer and an chairman, F. G. Swahson secretary, John Davenport treasurer and an executive and finance committee created including Dr. L. Mackechney, W. Lee Moore, Judge W. T. Cariton, W. L. Kreuscher and Atterney John M. Marting.

Short talks in support of Fergunous's campaign were made by Judge B. T. Cummings, who dwelt on Fergunous's campaign were made by Judge B. T. Cummings, who dwelt on Fergunous's initiation, and support of movements for rural schools and common school education in Texas, saying he would rather have Fergunous's record in this worthy move-

son's record in this worthy move-ment than any either monument that could be devised.

rney C. C. McDonald referred P. Hobby as the deadest poll-in Texas, and primarily for ng ridden into office first on Fer-on's coat tails, turning traitor and instigating with others the prejudiced impeachment proceedings by which Ferguson was removed by Jack Barnes, E. F. Riley and Judge W. T. Carlton, who quoted Linuoln with reference to religious or other intelerance in connection

It was announced that an open air meeting would probably he had on the Moore & Richolt lot Friday evening, August 11, at which efforts would be made to have Mr. Ferguson

of Ferguson's sampaign appeared before a growd of about 200 men at Labor Tample. The Fergucon club announces that an active campaign will be made and act that all interested advise the chairpan or secretary by phone, call or letter.

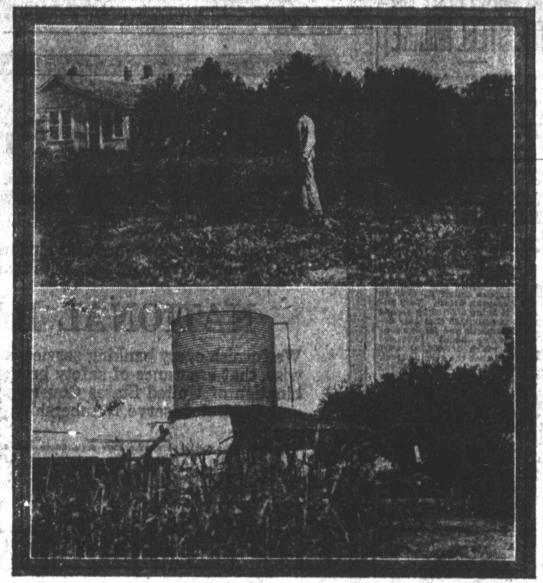
Bouth Side Raptist Mission.
Twenty-third and Holliday, Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m.
Presching at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
by Bev. Ballev. A B. Y. P. U. and
Sunshine Eand will be organized
Sunday. Prayer meeting and teachers' meeting on Thursday evening at
The Ladic' Auxiliary meets each
Thursday afternoon at the mission raday afternoon at the mission se at 3 o'clock.

You judge men by what they do and the way they do it. The City Stational Bank of Commerce is glad to be judged by the same test—the and the quality of its serv-

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# OF FERGUSON MAKE A 5-ACRE TRACT EAST OF THE CITY SHOWS WHAT IRRIGATION CAN DO



The little farm of P. A. Berry, just east of the city on the Petrolia road, furnishes one of the best available object lessons on what can be done under frigation in this section. Mr. Berry has achieved success year after year on his five-acre tract, and is believed to hold the record for strawberry raising in North Texas, selling one season more than \$1,000 worth of betries from three-quarters of an acre.

The upper picture shows Mr. Berry standing near his patch of bell peppers, a crop that he has handled with considerable success. The lower picture shows a device of which Mr. Berry is quite proud, his cooling house; here the fruit and vegetables gathered by Mr. Berry are dranched and cooled under a shower bath before being hauled to local wholesalers.

#### At the Churches

Pieral Reights Haptist Church.
Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school
9:45. Chas. H. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by paster 11 & m.
and 8 p. m.: Junior Union 5:30 p. m.;
Senior Union 6:45 p. m.; prayer
meeting and regular business meeting Wednesday evening; Boy Scouts
Friday evening. A cordial welcome
is extended to all.—J. W. LOVING,
Pastor.

The best orchestra in down in rong to give a big mais cal concert on the lawn of the Methodist church, south, at Tenth and Lamar streets, Sunday evening beginning van Buren streets. Sunday school, at \$:15. It is directed by Mr. John 9:30 a. m.; lesson sermon, 11:00 a. H. Kauffman, who has had a good many years of experience in this meeting 8:00 o'clock Wednesday work and is an excellent leader.

The orehestra will give the following program: Poet, Peasant and Light Cavalry March—Lake; Crick- daily, except Sundays and holidays.

9:30 a. m.; lesson sermon, 11:00 a. All members are urged to be present. All members are urged to be present. All members are urged to be present. The orehestra will be well-inflammation who come, evening. Reading rooms located in the come.

First Church of Church of Church of Corner Tenth and Austin streets.

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Sunday, August 6, 1922. Bible study, everywhere—adv.

ets' Serenade (A chirping charac-teristic)—Bendix; Medley, Gems of Stephan Foster—including, "Old Dog Tray," "Ring de Banjo," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Beautiful Dreams." "Alends Burk," "Willie, Dreams," "Alends Burk," "Willie Was n. Lady," "Old Folks at Home," A live sing song led by Mr. R. D. Kennedy will be another attractive feature of the service on the lawn. The Sunday school and leagues meet at the usual hour. At the magning service, Rev. J. D. Pinkston will breech on the subject "A New Service, Rev. J. D. Pinkston will breech on the subject "A New Service, Rev. J. D. Pinkston will breech on the subject "A New Service, Rev. J. D. Pinkston Williams and Service on the subject "A New Service of the Service of the

evening hour his theme will be "The Salt of the Earth." Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school,

preach on the subject, "A New Testament Good Man," and at the

The public is cordially invited to reading room

Chuch of the Good Shepherd. Episcopal. Holy communion 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45, Holy communion and sermon, 11:00. The rector's subject will be, "The Eternal Refuge." We cordially invite you Refuge." We cordially invite you to worship with us this Sunday. The services are not too long, are full of interest and the hour will be well spent -FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Missionary Society W. B. M. or the missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Monday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 at the church, Mrs. J. L. Downing's division will have charge of the program. Everyone is promised an interesting and profitable meeting. All members are urged to be pres-ent. Any one interested will be wel-

Lames Avenue Baptist Church.
Fourth and Lamer, Sunday school
at 9:15 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subject
in the morning, "Workmen That
Need Not Be Ashamed;" evening.
"Richas Through Poverty." Eunbeams meet at 4 p. m. Senior and
intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.
We are always delighted to have
visitors worship with us.—A. J.
HOLT, Pastor.

Fieral Heights Methedist Church.
Sunday school at \$:30, with J. M.
Alexander in charge. Freaching at
il a. m. and \$:15 p. m., by the phator. The morning theme is "The
Man of the Ages." At the evening
hour the pastor will discuss the
subject: "Is a Lie Ever Justifiable?"
The anthems are: morning, "How
Manifold Are Thy Works," by
Fletcher; and evening, "Great is the
Lord." by Ashford. Mrs. Brownell
will sing a sole at the morning
hour, "My Redeemer and My Lord."
by Dudly Buck, Mr. Percy Evans
will sing by request, "His Bye is On
the Sparrow," by Oabriel, at the
evening service. The Epworth
Leagues will meet as follows today;
Intermedists, 4 p. m. with Miss Intermediate, 4 p. m. with Miss Bailey: Junior at 5 p. m. with Miss True, and Senior at 7:15, with Mr. Gose. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. with study of Revelation.

Lutherns St. Paul's Church. (Missouri Synod). Eleventh and folliday streets. Sunday school at :30 a. m. Morning services in Eng 9:30 a. m. Morning services in Eng-lish language at 10:30 a. m. Rev. F. Boerger of Bowle will preach in the absence of the pastor. No Bible class at inght. Everybody is cor-dially invited to worship with us. —C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

What Is Religion For?' will be "What is Religion For?" will be subject of morning sermon. Geo. Taylor, will sing at the morning service. Sunday school \$:30 a. m. Evening service will be combined with Epworth League; hour 7:45 p. m. Special musical program. Evening address, "John Huss," religious reformer, Four Sunday nights will be short studies on great reformers.—T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

Tenth and Travis streets. Services at First Christian Bible school being promptly at f:20. Lesson for Sunday is 12th chapter of Acts. You will be just as cool as anywhere else in town. Several big fans in the auditorium. Our pastor, Rev. J. Lom Keevili, is still out of the city under the care of physicians, but is getting along nicely. Rev. Mr. Reynolds will fill the pulpit Sunday merning, and Rev. Hancock, paster of the lows. Park Christian, will breach. Sunday night. preach Sunday night. All members and friends of the church are urged

#### QUARRELED SINCE WEDDING DAY

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Fourth and Lamar, Sunday school at \$:45 a. m. All teachers are requested to be an and \$ p. m., by the pastor. Subject in the morning, "Workmen That Need Not Be Ashamed." evening.

Christian teachers who are inter
to be present at all services. All ented in you. Come and receive a blessing and he a blessing and

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to the tests in the wildcat and semi-wildcat territories, and a good soak-ing rain is needed.

Many Completions in Young
Young county oil fields are very active and the recent cut in crude has not had the depressing affect that some thought it would. The following completions during the last few days have materially in-creased the pipe line runs in this

The Monroe Production company's No. 1 on the J. M. Askew land is

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Hams No. 2, is making 200 barrels at 2500 feet.
Wells & Spelling. Herron No. 1, is good for 800 barrels at 2500 feet.
North American, Scott No. 5, is making 100 feet.
Mattani Oil, company Bertrand on the Nuttenburg No. 1 is making 275 harrels at 1300 feet.
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The Clark Clean Out Machine

Can move-five miles, pull rods, tubing, run tools, ball out, get well back on pump and get back to starding place quicker than any other of the recent cut in crude. The field in well covered with pipe lines and the production can be taken care of read-lity.

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The greatest activity is centered around Hörron City although the entire southern part of the county is active. The wildcat operations in various sections of the county is being watched as the fields are being widened cach, week. Toung county is the most active field in the state at this stime due to the systematic way the work has been pursued here and the ample pipeline facilities.

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One of the most important completions made in the Eastland field
in the past few months was that of
the Gordon Petroleum company's
well on the Caudie tract which came
in flowing matural 700 barrels from
the usual 3200 foot sand, making
one of the best drilled in the Lake
district of the county in a long
time. The well is about a mile
southwest of production and lies between the Lake wells to the north
and the prolific Martin tract with
its big producers south of the town
of Eastland, and practically links up
these pools as it is producing from
the depth found in both fields. All
the acreage in the territory surrounding the well is under lease and
it is expected many new wells will
be started as many operators will
turn to this section and a thorough testing out in the next 60 to
90 days will be the result. Two locations have been made, the Gordon
company one to the south of the
well and one on the east to be
filled by the Pure Oil company on
our 80 acre tract. The Gulf Proemetion company has also prepared
to put down a well south of the
Gordon producer.

Two miles south of Eastland the
Clayton well, on the Jas. Hannan
survey, came in yesterday making
10.000,000 feet of gas. This well
is owned by Whitten and Moore and
has all the prospects of being a good
oil well when completed.

Pioneer as usual furnished the
greatest number of completions for
the week, the latest being the States
Oil corporation's No 1 on the Moore
farm, located in the northeast section from town, reported good for
175 barrels from the Moo foot and
Four other wells are reported on the

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None of the wells flow naturally,
though all except the last have been
tested partially on the pump and
each indicates that it will make
better than 500 barrels dally with
sufficient pump conjument and y's storage to care for the maximum sufficient pump equipment and

No. 1 on the J. M. Askew land is making 200 barrels at 2,500 feet.

The Penn Cities' Herron No. 2 A is good for 1200 barrels at 2500 feet.
The Penn Cities' McGarr Herron is making 11,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 2300 feet.
The Penn Cities, Herron No. 1, reports 450 barrels at 2500 feet, White Deer, Carson county, is drilling at 1900 feet. Gulf Production company No. 1 wynh is drilling at 2,500 feet six miles east of Panhandian, across the river from Herron City, is reported good for 300 barrels at 2300 feet.

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The claim of the counties of Carband 1876 feet. On the Waggoner land the Texas company is showing and at the present time have eight strings of tools in actual drilling to the 1800 and 1800 foot stratums.

The tests of Brown-McAllater are testing out a sand in section 34. The Shainrock Oil company has encounted the 1800 foot sand in their test on the Waggoner and has set casina to drill in.

Moran and Carey No. 1. located in the Gibson survey Waggoner lands south of the Planet and Texas company's leases have picked up the 1900 foot sand and has indications of being a good producer. Lack of the Silk well has not been tested, estimates place the production above 500 barriels per day. The astisfactory manner. The original sections are going along in a sond producer. Lack of

a satisfactory manner. The original well is still producing around 65 barrels, and the company is drilling at 300 feet in the second test on this tract. J. I. Staley has spudded in on his No. 1 Kump-Kempner, which is an offset to the F. & H. Syndicate's No. 2 to the east, and the White Oil corporation last week made a location on their 20 acre lease out of the Kemp-Kempner which is located northwest of the Freeman well. Several locations are being made for additional tests in this vicinity.

Renewed activity is seen in the K. M. A. field, where the Prime Oil company on the Munger land is standardising to test out a sand at 1,600 feet. The hole was partially balles out when the rotary was moved away. From present indications the well will be good for 100 harrels. Wasgongr. Green and the barrels. Waggoner-Green and the Cline Oil company who have leases adjoining the Prime Oil company to the south, also have derricks up and will test out this sand. Dr. Wallace, who is making a deep test on the Lewis tract in the K. M. A. field is drilling around 2,300 feet.

The Texhoms company's test on the Tours farm south of Archer.

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two feet of oil bearing sand on a structure with the Heinserling, and structure thus far measured up fully to the expectations of those developing it was encountered last week end in the Heinserling well south of Vernon and marked the most important development in the Wilbarger county field. Diligent search through Electory is reported to be making in the neighborhood of the field. Diligent search through Electory is reported to be making in the neighborhood of the field. Diligent search through Electory is several well-known citizens have a The-Planet Petroleum company, operating south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only in the contract depth. There have been no showings of consequences. Operating south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only in the contract depth. There have been no showings of consequences. Operating south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only in the contract depth. There have been no showings of consequences. Operating south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only in the provious and the contract depth. There have been no showings of consequences. Operating south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only in the contract depth. There have been no showings of consequences. Operating south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only in the contract depth. There have been no showings of consequences. Operating south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only in the contract depth. There have been no showing south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only in the contract depth. There have been no showing south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only operating south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only in the contract depth. There have been not supported at 2,000 feet with only operating south of the Sigler field, is reported at 2,000 feet with only in the contract depth. There have been not support the contract depth. The contract

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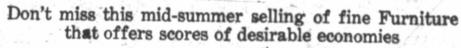
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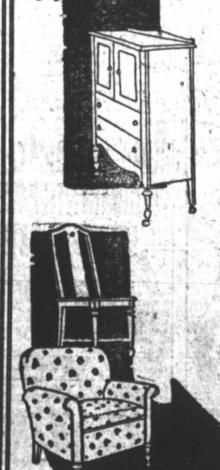
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SUPPORTERS OF BILL REPORTED IN QUANDARY

Deferring Passage, Says Sullivan.

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of
the New York Evening Post
and Wichita Daily Times.
(Cepyright, 1922, by the New York
Evening Post.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The sudden and to the republicans, disconcerting decision of
the democrate to
try to and the senate tariff debate
early, represents a
decision arrived at
by the democratic

by the democratic leaders shortly after the sensation in the wool schedule debate, last week to the effect that from their point of view they have now made a very good by the dem

they have now made a very good case against the tariff bill and that it is the best policing with the tariff bill and that it is the best policing to leave their ease where it is. They think the expressions of dissatisfaction voiced by themselves and by others, both in the senate and throughout the country, which same to a climax with charges of improper interest in weel on the part of republican senators, constitutes from the demoratic point of view, a perfect case against the tariff. It is with an orator's or a debater's sense of stopping at the moment when he has his audience with him that the democrats have decided it would be a mistake to continue the debate any longer.

onger.
The republicans don't like this.
They think it is not very "sporty"
in the part of the democratic leadrs. In the past mouse to terminate
shates like this have always taken ints. In the past mo is to terminate debates like this have always taken the form of private conversations and understandings between democratic and republican leaders. This time, however, the democrate desoided to get the advantage before the public of making their move in the shape of a formal speech in the menate. The regulations will now go ahead and wind up the debate. Very few of them have any anthusinasm for the tariff or for the situation in which they find themselves. But the consensus among them is that there is nothing much to be gained by further-desigy. Here in Washington in a newspaper in which we are accustomed to frequently recognise inspired statements from the republican point of view there have been very direct intimations that the republicans would mark time on the tariff and hold it up later on in conference between the two houses, so as to defer the passing of it until after election. Your correspondent cannot find, however, that this intention is held by any formidable number of republican admater.

From the point of view of the re-

Prom the point of view of the re-publican interest in the November elections it does not matter much whether the tariff becomes a law a law good case against the bill, have public reaction to it at the time of the election will be much the same the public feeling is right now as the public feeling in the mere fact of the tariff being in actual operation for six weeks would not make much difference.

Little Enthusiasm For Bill, There are plenty of republica who have a strong distants for the tariff. Probably there are not fifteen or twenty republicans in the senate who have any real enthusiness for the tariff bill, any such feeling as republican feeders used to have for tariffs of their own making for any such feeling as Fordney, for example, has in a sol-liary way for the present tariff bill. Also, it is a fact that in very oil. Also, it is a fact that in very important republican quarters in Washington there is real condorn over the response that has come in from the country about the tariff. A few republican senators have argued with their fellow republicans that it would be better to scrap the

whole tariff and begin all over again some time in the future.

Their theory is that the present emergency tariff, which has been re-enacted from time to time, every force in that way, and that ap we menths can continue to be kept far as business is concerned, the country, and especially the farming districts, is as well protected by the emergency tariff as it would be with a proved an effectual bar against a new bill. But while this is true any overwhelming movement of imfrom a business point of view the political point of view is quite different. The majority of the republican leaders are unwilling to make such a concession of futility as would be involved in throwing overboard a tariff bill, upon which they have worked for nearly two years.

The not of all this is that the republicans will ultimately respond to the figures and the far short of fulling their quotas while the souththe date spearance of the statute books. A summary of the immigrants admitted during the fiscal year which ended June 30 showed that the following countries sent to this country looped delay in the conference between the house and senate. But here again, just how much time that conference will consume is largely at the will of the republican leaders. If they carry out their present disposition to hurry air thing through and get summary air and summary for the immigrants admitted during the fiscal year which ended June 30 showed that the following countries sent to this country 100 per cent of the quotas airlowed them under the three per cent law:

Belgium, Greece, Hungary, Liabutant of the statute books. Syria. licans will ultimately respond (illing their quotas while the south-the democratic gesture and cut ern and eastern countries of Europe

ching through and get rid of it the conference between the two houses can be made very short and the bill could be finally passed as early as the middle of September.

Fordney May Freve Stubbers.

At the same time there is always a possibility that Fordney may prove stubbers in his loyalty to the American valuation plan and to prove stubborn in his loyalty to the American valuation plan and to other features of the bill as dominated in the house by him. In the meantime, while the bill is still in the senate a further effort is to be made by some of the middle-of-the-road republican senators to modify the bill in the direction of lower sets. There is not any expectation, however, that anything material will be done in this respect.

The bill will probably go to the country finally as the ultra-high protection bill which the country now takes it to be. Among that large majority of the republicans

large majority of the republicans who have a strong distante for the bill its one redeeming feature is provision for flexibility, which gives the president the power to raise or lower the rates at will during the life of the bill. The republicans hope 36 to October of the bill.

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### that this feature of flexibility will enable their debaters to avoid the charge that the bill is too high. They can always reply that no rate is a fixed one, and that the actual rates in operation may be modified by the president. From the democratic point of view the present gesture for an early termination of the debate is the best sort of politics. They have made a

ord all the campaign ammunition they want, and now they quit. Also from the democratic period of the maximum advantage out of public dissatisfaction in the bill in the coming elections. They don't care of the road, announced late to the house or not next November.

What they do care about and what they are working towards is to get they are working towards in operating and 2 between Texarkana numbers 1 and 2 between Texarkana Dalias and Fort Worth; numbers 181 and 182 between Mount Pleasant and and Waco and Gatesville; and 202 between Tyles 502, 50 DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 5,-Twelve and Southwestern railroad will be discontinued effective Sunday, T. H. Lawrence, general passenger agent of the road, amounced late today. Shertage of fuel and mechanical labor was the reason for the discontinued, Br. Lawrence dectared.

The thains to be discontinued are numbers 401 and 402 between Tyler and Lufkin; numbers 501, 502, 503 not only the house but also the sen ate, and the presidency. and and 504 between Corsicana and Hillsboro; numbers 201 and 202 be-

tween Commerce and Sherman. Mixed service will be provided be-tween Hillsboro and Corsicana and between Waso and Gatesville, Mr. Lawrence announced.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls,

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BOAT?

were selsed at the ultra-fashionable Racquet club. Two of the men held are said to be from New York and two others were said to be former revenue agents, who turned state's evidence. according to bureau officials.

The two New Yorkers, Max Halpersa and Merriff Sternfeld, who refused to give their street addresses, were taken before United States Commissioner MacDonald shortly after their arrest at the club and arraigned on eight criminal charges.

They were released

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They were released on \$25,00 bond following a preliminary hearing. When trapped in their room at Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September to Racquet club in New Tork the 36 to October 4. Wichlita Ralls. GASSAWAY MILES

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possession of hundreds of allaged stolen documents. Some were hidden underneath the cushions of chairs while others were concealed under the tables. A quantity of documents were found on their persons when second sons when searched at the second recinct station, police may, OFFICER WOUNDED; MAN-18

CISCO, TEXAS, Aug. 5.-E. A

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Alleged is suffering from bullet wounds and passenger trains on the St. Louis wholesale theft of legal documents Paul Denison is in the custody of son's place when, it is reported they were met by Denison, who was or-dered to halt. Denison is said to have opened fire, wounding Merritt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A unl-fled campaign to smash organized labor ts now under way among the business interests of the country. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor charged in a statement issued to-

night.
Gompers made public a telegrem signed by the national industrial council, New York, which, he said, had been sent to "chambers of commerce and civic bodies and to other organizations in an effort to rally anti-union employing interests to the support of the small group of railway executives who donate the association of railway executives."

# RETURNS INDICATE INCUMBENTS HAVE

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—Early and scattering returns from the seventh and ninth and tenth congressional district indicated that the incumbents in those districts had been nominated by their respective parties in today's congressional numerical sections. sional primaries.

Representative Langley, republican, was leading Fees Whittaker, the "jailed jailer" of Letcher county by approximately 900 votes on scatter-

(Continued from Page One.)

state that the traffic is practically

HARDING RENHWS EFFORT TO SETTLE BAIL STRIKE

By JAMES T. KOLBERT. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- President Harding today renewed his efforts to settle the sail strike as the coun-try faced the mensoing possibility of a complete demonalization of transportation through an exten-sion of the walkout of the big four brotherhoods.

Still devoting virtually all his time to the critical situation brought about by the rail and coal strikes the president conferred with leaders of the striking shopmen. He was understood to have auggested theormally that the railroad problem, in cluding the main obstacle in the of settlement-seniority ques-be submitted to the raffrond way of settlement-seniority labor board ofr settlement, both executives and employes to agree to abide by its decision.

A short time later the executives

PRESIDENT REQUESTED

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.-A conference to "prevent further fatalities to our membership on account of defective equipment and armed guarda in shops and yards" is asked in a telegram sent to President Harding tonight by E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers dlers, Station and Express Em

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Negotistions to end the strike of railroad shipmen were resumed today by President Harding, B. M. Jewell, president of the railroad employes' department of the American Federation of Labor; W. H. Johnston,

Arthur J. Lovell, representing respectively the engineers, trainment and engineers as the president and presented the pos-

the president and presented the pos-sibility that grave prospects of fur-ther rail unsettlement were in sight unless the shop situation was straightened out.

It was understeed that while they did not set up a possibility of sym-pathetic strikes by their member-ship, they declared that railroad equipment, locomotives particularly. equipment, locomotives particularly on many roads was growing to be such that train crows might refuse

# TO DEFEAT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 .- Pollowing conference of unti-Reed democrats this afternoon, it was said that no action would be taken to purage the reported movement to put an "independent democrat" in the field in an effort to defeat United States Senator James A, Reed for re-cleetion at the November election,

formally received warning from the legislative agents of three of the big four brotherhoods that these organizations may soon become into wolved in the strike because their diameters were considering placing an independent senatorial canders of the rail executives are trying to smash the unions, because equipment is fast deteriors because equipment is fast deteriors. State Senator Frank Farris, one of the danger point and better the most ardent backers of Breck-left of the sugar schedule be kept the most ardent backers of Breck-left of the sugar schedule be kept before the senate today to the excellent of the sugar schedule of the danger of the danger both and be-left of the sugar schedule of the sugar schedule of the sugar schedule of the excellent of the sugar schedule of the sug the most ardent backers of Breck-before the senate today to the exenting Long, who was Senator clusion of other business. Senator Reed's opponent for the nomination Harrison, democrat, Mississippt. TO CONSIDER PROTEST at last Tuesday's primary election, tonight sent Mr. Reed a telegram assuring him of his support.

REED TO HAVE BATTLE

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—Senator James A. Reed renominated over Breckenridge Long in last Tuesday's democratic primary will have one more bitter battle before the Ne-vember elections, politicians believed tonight. onight.

Mr. Fitzgerald in making the telegram public through the Associated ber was looked forward to as full forcester, national legislative counsel of the brotherhood in Washington, to arrange a conference with President Harding Monday to lay before him all the details of the sit-woodrow Wilson and the Jeague of Woodrow Wilson and the Jeague of of possibilities. The convention will draft the platform on which Reed will stand for re-election, Charges of Long that Misouri democrats woted in the primary to endorse Woodrow Wilson and the league of

an, was leading Fees Whittaker, the "failed jailer" of Letcher county by approximately 90 votes on scattering returns from three mountain counties.

In the seventh Congressman J. Compbell Cantrili was polling a vett of 50 to 1 over R. E. Lee Murphy for the democratic nomination.

In the ninth district Representative W. J. Fields is leading H. C. Duffy and two other candidates by 265 votes in fourteen of the 29 precincts in Brethitt county while dispatches which did not give definite in proposals, as originally outlined.

Heating of Labor; W. H. Johnston, president of the machiniste, and J. Philadelliphia, Aug. 5.—The flower of the United States marine corps, gathered from various posts and stations, boarded the U. S. S. Antares today to sail for Rio de Jameiro, where they will represent the United States at the Brazillan contennéss exposition.

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AUSTIN, Aug. 5 .- A team from Duffy and two other candidates by 103 votes in fourteen of the 29 precients in Brethitt county while dispatches which did not give definite returns said that he was leading in other counties. The vote today carry reports say was very light and scattering.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- A final vote on the tariff before September 1, is hoped for by republican and democratic leaders under the operation of an unanimous consent agreement entered into today by the sen-ate. While the agreement fixes no date for a vote, it provides for sharp curtailment of debate and disposition before next Saturday of all amendments to the more important sections of the bill still in

centroversy. The agreement was entered into as a compromise and was approved in the midst of debate on the sugar schedule.

SENATE PROCEEDS TO

DISCUSS SUGAR BATE WASHINGTON. Aug. 5.—Without undertaking to reach an agreement either as to a date for a vote on the tariff bill or curtailment of debate. the senate proceeded today to the consideration of the augar schedule. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—Following statewide reports that the anti-Reed amendments. It was indicated that

opened the debate in opposition to the proposed rate of 1.60 cents a pound and Senator Broussard, demecrat, Louislana, was prepared to follow with an argument that this duty was insufficient to protect the cane sugar industry of his state. Senator Harrisen asserted that he

would show that every factor against an increase in tariff on sugar. He was interrupted by Senator Nicholson, republican, Colorado, i who asserted that uban sugar was held until the American beet and cane crops and that then the Cuban producers had raised their prices. This, he added, accounted for the recent rise in the retail price in the United States.

Senator Harrison said there were rumors that fifty senators had "signed up" to support a duty of woodrow Wilson and the Jeague of nations but that republican interference brought about Reed's renomination will be answered by the convention's action.

FLOWER OF MARINE C ORPS SAIL FOR RIO DE JANEIRO TO ATTEND EXPOSITION

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5,—The flower of the United States marine forces, gathered from various posts and stations, boarded the U.S. 5. huysen did not know about the rumors was that he had not been

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some instances, it was explained, sent less thane one-half of the num-ber permitted under the quota law. Germany sent 28 per cent of its al-lotment, Sweden 42 per cent. Norway 43 per cent, the Netherlands 65 per cent and France 75 per cent. EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF INVASION OF BELGIUM IS COMMEMORATED FRIDAT

BRUSSELS, Aug. 5.—The eighth anniversary of the appearance of the first German cavairy patrol on Beigian soil marking the beginning of the invasion, was commenorated yesterday throughout the country by the ringing of church bells and the liring of cannon.

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## Spudders Idle Again STANDING OF THE CLUBS Saturday; Salm Looks For Six From Gassers

By PAUL W. LARKIN

"The postponement of our game yestarday with the Gassers aimpty detained us a few hours from catching up with the Pantheira," declared Walter Salm, Spudder skipper, lest night. "Had Shreveport been able to reach here on time, I'm sura we would have cut Fort Worth's lead to one gains as the boys are in top form now and are going to be just as hard to stop as they have been the past despie of weeks. However, we could have done worse than creep a half a noteh closer while idle. The outcome of the Fort Worth-Dalias game din't surprise me a bit. I looked for Galloway's tribe to take the opener and I look for the same club to take at complete the composition of the composition of the same club to take at least two more games."

"Well, how many do you look for your own crowd to take from Shreve-port in the next three days since you're such a prophet," was the question hurled at him following the question hurled at him following the games in three days but it will be just as tough on the Gassers and they re not in such a position to stand the gaff as we are. Everyone of my pitchers is ready and anxious to start."

The Wheeler could hardly be expected to start one of the Sungay news with only two days' rest. But he'd go in a second, if called upon. They're all ready to jump in at a moment's notice. They've got the spirit tith can't be broken. Any club that will take five straight beatings from the league leaders and then turn agund and hand them a like done without showing the alightest semilation of a white feather deserves to blance of a white feather deserves to blance of a white feather deserves to commerce. The games are be-leagued and hand them a like done without showing the alightest semilation of the league of a white feather deserves to blance of a white feather deserves to commerce. The games are be-leagued and hand them a like done without showing the alightest semilation of the local called upon the league leaders and then turn agund and hand them a like done without showing the alightest

arranged for the West Texas fair here on September 26, according to an annual and hand them a like dose dithout showing the slightest semilates of a white feather deserves to in. And that's what they're going do. Mark my word."

The Plaherty to Work.

When asked whom he would work today's twin bill, he replied Flaherty." Judging from the tone which he answered and by the look a hig face, Pat will work both games he geta away O. K. in the first othing would please the big Irish-

#### Sisler Gains Few Points On Cobb in the Race For American Batting Title

proclated Press.

ICAGO, Aug. 5.—Ty Cobb, the cher, Chicago 360; Daubert, Cincinnative pilot, continues to sock the pitch of the pitch of the cher, Chicago 360; Daubert, Cincinnative pilot, continues to sock the pitch of the p However, Sisler, fared better the Tie In Association.

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Jay Kirke, the Louisville slugger, suffered a slight slump during the past week, while Wilbur Good, of Kansas City, who is making a strong

Four," although not in the "Big are lagging along behind the leading nair. Tris Speaker, manager of the indians, being third with 384 and farry Hellmann of the Times a week ago with Matthews, of Mildarry Hellmann of the Tigers next
sith 357, each of whom has made
spid strides toward the top rung.

Blue of the Tigers took the honors
of best run getter from Sisler, by
registering 91 tallies, and Ken Willams, Sisler's teammate, deprived
George of the total base honors, by
boosting his total to 236 which is
sight better than Sisler's record,
However, Sisler's mark of 34 stolen

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WICHITA FALLS SHREVEPORT TODAY, S P. M.

bid for the batting hon games, according to batting averages games, according to batting averages cleased today and which include mark of a week ago... 271. By so described to the state of the street of the s

bringing his total to 13, but is still four behind his teammate Bunny Brief, who is leading the home run

Experter than Sister's record.

Sever, Sister's mark of 34 stolen is is far above that of any of his hearts.

Fisher Tops Western.

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Bennett of Tules has scored 115 runs for his club, which gives him the honor of being the best run getter, and Davis of Tulsa, poled another mer and ran his string of four baggers to 22.

gers to 22. Elsh and Hemingway, teammates on Eish and Hemingway, teammates on the Sloux City club are having a mer-ry race for the stolen base honors all to themselves. Hemingway is out in front with 38 and Eish is trailing with

Other leading batters for 89 or more games: Mets, Sioux City .371; Elsh, Sioux City .371; Elsh, Sioux City .388; Bennet, Tulsa .366; T. Long, Denver .388; Davis, Tulsa .356; Grantham, Omaha .356; Lamb, Tulsa .354.

Lapan In Southern.

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Lapan of Little Rock has been swinging the hickory with such telling effect of inte that he has climbed to the top of the list of batters in the Southern association with an average of 348 compared with a mark of 332 a week ago. The averages which are released today, include games of last ruesday and are of players who participated in 80 or more games. Schulte of Mobile who topped the league a week ago, is hitting 338, but he has played in only 61 games.

Schleibner, a temmmate of Lapan's, who has been making rapid progress toward the top, is sharing the honor of being the minner-up with Tucker of New Orleans. They are tied for second place with 328.

Bogart of New Orleans who is next with 328, is the best run getter with 30 taillies to his credit, and Compolly of Little Rock, who is leading the home run hitters with ten circuit blows, is leading in total bases, his hits besides his four baggers including 22 soubles, and 12 triples.

Silvs of Birmingham added three more bases to his string and continues to show the way on the paths with 34 thefts.

Other leading batters: R. Williams, Mobile 324; Committy, Little Rock 322; Neun. Birmingham 322; Camp, Memphis 318; Henry, New Orleans 312; Bernsen, Atlanta, 311.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Results.
New York 12, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 5.
Brooklyn 5-3, Cincinnati 0-2, Sunday's Schedule. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus 5-3, Minneapolis 18-8 At Indianapolis 7-2, Milwauke

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. At Mexia 1, Paris 2. At Corsicans 6, Greenville 12. At Sherman 2, Ardmore 9.

PIEROTTI BESTS MORRIS IN PITCHERS' BATTLE

GALVESTON, Aug. 5.—Ad Pierot-ti had the best of Jos Morris in a pitcher's duel and the Sand Crahe

Totals ...... 33 1 6 24 15 GALVESTON- AB R H PO

300 hitters through Wednesday's games:

Player--Club AB R H Hr Sb Ba.

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DeMaggio, Ds 340 75 123 2 8 .362

Connolly, Gv 309 46 109 5 10 .553

McKee, SA . 135 23 65 0 3 .351

Brooks, Bt. . 162 13 56 0 4 .346

Bracker, WF .205 79 102 6 17 .346

Jackson, St . 253 37 87 8 5 .345

Blades, Hn . 354 74 121 3 17 .343

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DALLAS

Senators 6, White Sog 2.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Washington made it four straight from Chicago today by winning the final game of the series 5 to 2. Schupp, the former National league southpaw, who came to the Chicago Americans from the American Association to-



"It's a dull day that some 120 per the matter extensive research the less than the inferior grade. The dent hitter doesn't knock a circuit the matter we find that the explanaction of the sudden outburst of long cover stitching and stretching has clout," said a well known pitcher distance hitting can be laid to the also been improved, which adds to the rebound, the rebound the rebound.

There is no doubt but that batters appointed by the example of Babe Ruth and the quality of the example of Babe Ruth. "Is that so!" comes back King yarn used.

All Spudder Regulars

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STOREY IS NOMINATED

attorney during the last term, was named as the nominee of the demo-crats in the coming general election over O. O. McCurdy, another aspirant for the office. In the first count of

ballots the two candidates were declared in a tie, but another canvass of the votes showed Storey to be 10

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WICHITA FALLS

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MONDAY, AUGUST 7,

3 P. M.

iskey \$50,000.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
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Faber, Davenport, Hodge and Schalk, Yaryan.

Yankees T. Indiana 1.

Score by innings: R. H. E New York ... 330 100 000-7 12

leveland .... 100 000 000—1 5 1 Batteries: Shawkey and Schang;

Bagby, Morton, Keefe and O'Neill

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—New York nade it four straight by winning

There is no doubt but that batters—led by the example of Babe Ruth— "Is that so!" comes back King The same composition is used toKlouter, the great home run hitter.
"The low down is that us guys are hittin' 'em harder than the old timera, and the present day pitcher has cooked up the 'rabbit ball' as an grade of yarn is being used and the layer of with the same amount of yarn wraphas cooked up the 'rabbit ball' as an alibit dish to serve to the fans t' save the same amount of yarn is being used and the linerased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the properties of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the properties of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and increased tightness with which it is the real low down on the layer of the publicity and the properties the publication of the publicati

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his neck." wrapped has given the ball more lively ball, but you can bet that few And so the controversy proceeds. spring. Good wool has more "spring! home run hitters will agree with it.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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## ing the locals' winning streak which had reached eight games. The Tigers drove Collins to cover in the STOCK CHANGES H

CINCINNATI. OHIO, Aug. 5.—It was announced here today that Julius Fleischmann, former mayor of Cincinnati, now of New York, has sold his entire holdings in the Cincinnati Baseball team in the National league, 655 shares to Lou Hammer rushed from his corner with the bell. Hammer rushed from his corner with the corner with the bell. Detroit ..... 100 001 200—4 10 1 was announced here today that Batteries: Collins, Karr and Walters; Oldham, Ehmke, Johnson, Moore and Woodall, Bassler. Widrig, August Herrmann: and and fought furiously, trying to fol-Walter Friedlander, who are al-low his advantage; he stuck his left ready heavy owners. VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 5.—Fol-lowing a recount made by the Wil-lowing a recounty democratic executive will have no effect on the management of the club.

> DR. BAYLY IS SELECTED PLYMOUTH, ENG., Aug. 5,-Dr. H.

W. Bayly has been selected unani-mously as the imperial conserva-tive candidate to oppose Lady Astor for the Sutton seat at the next gen-eral election. When accepting the eral election. When accepting the nomination Dr. Bayly announced himself opposed to prohibition. Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Septem 20 to October 4, Wichita Fails.

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## Leonard Wins From Hammer On Points And Retains Title

in a ten round bout.

Leonard showed himself to be a

no longer able to protect his eye he put down his guard and opened up. He had Hammer groggy in the eighth and einth rounds and the Swede was able to stay the entire round only by hanging on. The crowd booed Hammer and the referee was forced to issue repeated warnings for Hammer to stand up and fight but every time the Swede tried it he found Leonard's stinging rights in his face.
A crowd of about 8,000 saw the

bout. Many women were included in the throng which jammed the arena. The crowd was well handled and there was no disorder.

By beating Hammer decisively,
Leonard will be able to leave for

Europe next month without leaving a serious contender for his title in this country. On July 4 he disposed of Rocky Kansas in this ame arena and outpointed Lew Tendler After the bout Fammer said: "Leonard is the greatest light-weight in the world."

I fought a hard battle, but could T fought a hard battle, but could on. Hammer could not reach Leon-not solve him. I would like to meet and and the champ was hitting at him at some future time."

"My eye bothered me in the first early round, because I had it on my

"My eye bothered me in arly round, because I had it on my sind. However, when the patch same off I knew there was no use sorrying about it and I forgot that was anything wrong during was anything wrong during blow as the champion hooked Hamblow as there was anything wrong during the remainder of the fight. I am glad I will be able to leave for Eu-

Dedgers 5-5, Reds 5-2.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 5.—The Dodgers 5 to 2.

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Batteries: Luque, Gillespie and Wingo; Vance and Deberry.

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Batteries: Donohue and Hargrave:

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B Hammer back to the ropes and Hammer placed his left repeatedly on the champion's eye; Ever hit Leonard with a hard left to the nose STOCK CHANGES HANDS and Leonard came back with a solid left and right but Hammer covered

> ard held on repeatedly; in a cition have a perfect year cut let. Sharp Leonard tried a stiff uppercut and people let us cut them the best meats. Hays & Sons Market, 616 continued to jump in, scoring with Seventh street.
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> Where can a lady buy two articles that each measure nine inches and Leonard with a stiff right to the find after she uses them that they have the cover two feet at the sheet sheet. Leonard landed a stiff right to the Swede's car; Leonard was fighting just cover two feet—at the shee hard; fighting in close Leonard high that with left to the jaw; Leonard hurt Hammer with his uppercuts; Leonard was bleeding around the eye and mouth at the bell. Hammer's round.
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> Round Five.
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> Leonard rushed Hammer with a Co., 814 Scott Ave.—adv.

in a ten round bout.

Leonard showed himself to be a real champ and although serjously handicapped with a cut over his right eye as a result of the Tendler fight, opened up after the fourth round and Hammer never had a chance.

Hammer won one in the third when he succeeded in knocking a patch off Leonard's sye, causing Leonard considerable worry.

In the fourth round Hammer held the champ on even terms, but after that Leonard was not worried by the blood from his eye.

In the opening rounds, Leonard attempted to protect his eye while feeling out Hammer and Hammer looked hig best in the first four rounds. When Leonard saw he was no longer able to protect his eye whe put down his guard and areas.

pion rushed him to the ropes. Leonard was outboxing Hammer. Hammer attempted to stand off and box and langed a stiff left to the head, knocking the patch off Benny's eya. Leonard Scored repeatedly with short left uppercuts to the jaw. Hammer was missing repeatedly. Leonard landed a terrific left to the face. Hammer attempted to wade in, but Leonard held him at a safe Leonard landed a stiff right to the jaw as the round ended

Leonard's round.

Round Seven.

The champ rushed from his corner and opened up freely with letts with a left, Leonard staggered Hammer with sharp rights and lefts to the face and the Swede was ap-parently in distress. Benny swung with lefts and rights as Hammer at-tempted to close in. The champ tempted to close in. The champ stung Hammer with sharp rights to the face, Leonard held Hammer at a distance with his left while he stung him repeatedly with a right jab. Benny drove him to the ropes where the Swede clinched and hung will. Leonard held Hammer against the ropes and whaled him with sharp

glad I will be able to leave for Europe without leaving a single chalenger for the title in this country
unsatisfied."

Reund One.

They met in the center of the
ring and Hammer landed a left te
the body; they sparred around the Philhes a Carda 1.

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 5.—Philadelphia knocked the St. Louis Carda in the body; they sparred around the body again staggered Hammer law, Bonny again staggered Hammer feet; Leonard landed a hard left to the bedy and another to the bedy and another to the bedy and another to the head; Leonard placed a stiff leonard placed left to the leonard place

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Ever rushed Leonard trying with the champ's guard was done and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard and Hammer came back with stiff, eye; Leonard placed several lefts to Benny's eye, Leonard lands and Hammer came back with stiff, and a right uppercut, hurting Hammer kept wading in for the face. Benny seven the language of the lefts to the face. Benny seven the lefts to be now the left to be face although the champ's guard was done and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright uppercut, hurting Hammer kept wading in for the face forcing Hammer with a hard left to the face forcing Hammer with the champ's guard was done and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright uppercut was the champ's guard was done and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright uppercut, hurting Hammer came back with stiff eye; Leonard lands aright uppercut, hurting Hammer with a hard left to the face forcing Hammer with a hard left to the face forcing Hammer with a hard left to the face forcing Hammer with a hard left to the champ's guard was done and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright to the face although the champ's guard was done and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright to the face although the champ's guard was done and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright to the samp's guard was done and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright to the samp's guard was done and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright to the face although the champ's guard was done and lands aright to the face although the champ's guard was done and lands aright to the face; hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright to face; hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright to face; hammer had a good chance are lands aright to face; hammer had a good chance. Leonard lands aright to f mer; Hammer kept wading in for more and Leonard jabbed him with his left repeatedly; Hammer landed rights to the face and Leonard left and rights to the face and Leonard came

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Falls high school football team issue his first call next month for candi-

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leagues, the state champion to be determined by a game between the
winners of each league. Nothing.
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yet, but Coach Jones spoke as if such a division might come to pass and sleo inferred that he was in favor of

Because he is forced to work in a

James is 4:08 2-5.
The race was held in the 75 foot open air pool at Brighton Beach.

## Giants Picked by Farrell to Win

Farrell to Win

National Flag

By HENRY FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.— Old timers say it's a waste of time to figure pennant winners until after the first of August. The theory implied that class always begins to tell in the last drive is sound.

Figuring on the basis, it looks that the New York Giants will repeat as the National league winners by all that Harve View was econceded by all that Harve All was conceded by all that Harve All was

that the New York Giants will re-peat as the National league winners peat as the National league winners if the McGraw team does not suffer by all that Harry Viner turned out the best team last fall that ever repre-served the local institution. The

The recent series between the Giants and the St. Louis Cards proved that man for man the New York club is the superior team and it leads as the St. Louis Cards wember will long be remembered by local grid enthusiasts and with practically every member of the local institution. The school's closing victory over Fort Worth high at Athletic park in November will long be remembered by local grid enthusiasts and with practically every member of the local institution. The ically every member of that victorious squad back, Coach Jones will have a strong nucleus around which to build it looked as if the Cards were beginning to crack.
St. Louis is bothered with spotty

St. Louis is bothered with spotty pitching and while the Giants are none too strong in the box, McGraw has such a capable team on the offense and the defense that 100 per cent pitching is not necessary.

During the recent series, Rogers Hornby, the Cards great star, was asked for his opinion on the 1922 trace and he refused to answer, ward-new backfield man from Galveston race and he refused to answer, ward-ing off the question with the preletion that the Cards were the sure

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week at a time.

The Cards also had their share of troubles and are still having them with accidents and reverses.

In the American league it looks like a battle all the way to the

# **GOOD SCORES MADE**

Nimrods Finish the Singles Event With Perfect Scores.

The extreme heat kept the attendance low at last week's regular gun club shoot, but though there were less than four squads present some turned in. No less than eight nimrods finished with perfect scores of
80, while two dropped only one bird.
By breaking 50 straight, Ward, a
professional, brought his consecutive
string of targets up to 125, while
Charlie Greenberg has an unbroken
Charlie Greenberg has an unbroken string of targets up to 125, while Charlie Greenberg has an unbroken run of 73. The following scores were made;

Singles. Ward 50, Greenberg 50, Casper 50, Dempsey 50, Bergen 50, Kiddy 50, Markle 50, Pate 49, Adrian 49, Rhodes 48, Adams 47, L. L. Lyon 47, Apple 47, Wilkins 46, Brandenberry 42, Davenport 36,

Adams 23, Pate 22, Greenberg 21 Rhodes 20, Ward 12, Casper 16, L. I Lyon 15, Apple 15, Dempsey 11.

## AMERICAN GOLFERS TO PLAY BRITISH TEAM THIS MONTH

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5.—W. C. rather routine way in an incon-promes Jr., captain of the commit-tee on selection, announced here to-for fine services. day the personnel of the American team which will play a British team on the national golf links course at Southampton, Long Island, on August 28 and 29. The committee, composed of R. A. Gardner, Chicago; W. A. Vanderpool, New York; J. D. Standish Jr., Detroit: Francis Oui-

Ohio, Aug. 5.—Following Nadda's wonderful race against time of yasterday, afternoon, today's closing card of the grand circuit meeting here brought the fastest race of the year to date.

WILL DOLLARS OR SENSE WIN THE PENNANT, ASKS BILLY EVANS



(right), but yon've got to admit, that he has "the Cards."

BY BILLY EVANS

to represent the National League in the world series. If the S. Louis Cardinals win the Unquestionably the Cardinals pre-

lection of players that ever con-tended for a major league pennant.

Odd Battle.

sent one of the most unusual col-

where he can get the spectators as

| Sox and the New York Yankees. The National league race appears to have summered to a two-club atto have simmered to a two-club atfair, the New York Giants and the
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fame as the battery partner of WalSt. Louis Cardinals.

These two clubs outclass the field.
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American league club owners figpennant it will be a great tribute to the managerial ability of Branch experienced in walving them out of ured these four players as through te league. All four are playing pang-up baseball in the National. He Came Cheap.

# into two similar organizations—southern and northern league or some like division. Several school authorities declared last season, that there were foo many schools in the state to be handled by one organization and that it would be better for all concerned if there were two sections. **Change in Date For** Inter-Club Deals Woman Age 71

Of Good Catchers

In the date for the inter-club exchanging of players shall be July 1 instead of August 1 as now in effect.

Wrote that "no one will dispute that belated trades are distasteful to patrons of the game as well as to a majority of those financially interested in the teams."

August Herrmann, president of the Chicinnati National baseball instead of August 1 as now in effect.

against the seem of the cuithe cage White Sox.

Wise baseball men give most of the credit for the showing of the Sox this season to Ray Schalk, long in the American league in which the country approving the pro-

sox this season to Ray Schalk, long rated as the greatest catcher in baseball.

Schalk takes the young pitchers and works untiringly with them to teach them control. Once out of wild ways, all Schang asks is to get the ball just where he calls for it.

After Jim Robertson, the rookie pitcher, had jumped into fame with a no-hit, no-run game earlier in the season, he said that all the credit a no-hit, no-run game earlier in the season, he said that all the credit should go to Schalk because he merely put the ball where Schalk

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 .- After

in the last half and defeated Nash-

Wants Judges to Nashville had tied a two run lead in the first half of the eighth, New Report for Work By Nine o'Clock

tion to solve in order to secure the desired results,"

Score R. H. Nashville ..... 3 7 BEAUMONT, Aug. 5.-Texas judges

7 to 4 in the tenth inning Saturday when two singles and two doubles untied a 4 to 4 count. 

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# 11,653,133 BALES

COMMERCIAL CROP OF TEXAS 18 942,000 UNDER LAST YEAR.

#### SAYS TEXAS HAS LITTLE OF NONDESCRIPT COTTON

Cotton Near Thirteen Million Bales.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—Details of Secretary Hester's annual report on the commercial cotton crop of 1921-1922 were announced in full here today. He puts the total of the commercial crop of 1921-1922 at 11,653,133 bales, an increase of 275.817 over the crop of 1920-21 and a decrease under 1919-20 of 796,047 bales. Secretary Hester says the commercial crop of Texas is 942,000 bales under last year. The group of other states embracing Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas. Ton-Oklahoma, Missouri, Arisona, Californin, Kansas ; have decreased 396,000, while the

average grade of the crop was mid-dling, and that a feature of the year's production is that it was one of the most even running growths on record. This is accounted for by the rapidity of picking and gin-

ning. Mr. Hester has made an extensive me Came Cheap.

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Cotton consumption in the south former American league players, stars together through a more catcher Ainsmith, shortstop Lavan, first baseman Fournier and utility will Rickey, the "David Harum" is placed at 3,942,000 bales of American Gainer.

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sumption of American cotton at 12,-804,000 bales against 10,330,000 last

#### Enters Columbia Vesper from John A. Heydler, president of the National league, who promised serious consideration of the problem. President Heydler. Summer School

NEW YORK, Aug. S .- Mrs. A. P. Crawford of Greensboro, N. C.; has entered Columbia university summer school at the age of 71 because she school at the age of 71 because she thinks there is no need to grow old mentally.

Fifty years ago she was graduated from Vassar college. Now she is the mother of six, three of them school teachers.

# FORTY-FIVE KILLED **DURING PAST WEEK**

#### ANNULLMENT OF NEARLY DOZEN PASSENGER TRAINS the left car happened to be in its ON "COTTON BELT" ROAD

\$15,000,000 BEQUEST MAKES HER THE RICHEST GIRL IN TEXAS COAL RESERVE IS



#### FEEDING BASEBALL SCORES TO HUNGRY FANS IS NO JOB FOR A PEEVISH GUY ON A HOT DAY

like a cigarette. The C. E. sat be-Yes, sir-Yes mam, pardon me," fore his deak leaning leisurely in his chair against the wall with his feet awang across the top of the gliding board in the desk. He must have been an officer in the quartermasters corps because the position ed like thunder. "Yos mam."
About this time two more calls had come in and the buzzing soundwas well taken. However, the spurs Conversation continues

P. B. X. board and do the operator stunt for about a half hour. There ought to be some live material in the conversations that take place there each evening when the fans

school teachers.

Comparative literature and a weather and the victim's idea about course in radical, constructive and the job at the switch board had two reactionary tendencies in present angles and an included side of one day morals are the subjects Mrs. symmetrical to two angles and the Crawford has selected. She says the included side of the other, so that flappers don't atudy as hard as the said job was put off until said vic-girls of half a century ago, but they acquire a more intellectual outlook. said tip be carried into execution. The day had been memorable one. Vie, (short for victim) was scooped on a big story to start the day with. A half hour later he was engaged in a heated K. K. K. argument and asked to leave a certain man's office. On the way back to the office he discovered he had lost the last bill, (one dollar) he had. Upon arriving it was discovered that somebody had mistaken his HAUTO ACCIDENTS

that some waste basket and the exchange papers for a week were stacked in cyclonic fashion on top of the faithful old coffee mill.

After a few gutteral exposulations, not be

Bandish Jr., Detroit Trans.

Barteries Lessa and Dehaney.
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CHATTANOCA, TENN, Aug. 5.
Bobby Jones J. Christe Byans Jr.,
CHATTANOCA, TENN, Aug. 5.
CH pened and had almost convinced him that some one must have lambda almost convinced him that some one must have long to him that some one must have lambda and asked him how many more times he was going to be put off.

By that time it was 4:15 e'clock and Vie started down the steps to the switch board. On the way down he stumbled up against the wall and discovered to his sorrow that "Since when did St. Louis have two learns?"

Now comes the most glorious part.

The head gear was finally arranged after one unsuccessful try in which the wire connection over the top of the head had been permitted to spring back in place and mitted to spring back in place and spring back i ranged after one unsuccessful try in which the wire connection over the top of the head had been per-

expected to attend are some my

'Well I didn't know. Haually

thought maybe I had the wrong

Call No. 2.

"No, been to a seance and talked with the dead. What can I do you

"How did the Yankees come out?"

Call No. 3.

"What's the score?"
"Three to three in the fifth."

The next twenty-nine calls received

Cell No. 23.

"Four to three in the sixth, Wiehi-

"No, I don't mean the Spudders, I

"Where you been-asleep?"

"Won, 5 to nothing."

"Times."

"Whose favor?"

"Jolly's." BANG.

"What's the score?"

MACK COMPANY SUED

"What's the score?"
"What game, Wichita?"

Times office

The victim had just walked in from the street. "Say," he said, "I just got an idea for a good feature." "Airight. Let's hear it," replied the victim.
"Some evening go down to the

he stumbled up against the wall and discovered to his sorrow that the painters had just finished putting on the second coat of paint. There was evidence of it on the trousers, shirt, and hand.

"Walt a minute. Did Pittsburgh and the Giants win?"

"Walt a minute. Did Pittsburgh and the Giants win?"

"They couldn't both win they allowed together today."

"They couldn't both win they allowed together today."

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 1.-The county in years tonight awaited court action, expected some time next week, when date for trials of next week, when date for trials of the cases will be set. A number of cases which attracted statewide interest will come updured ing next week to have trial data set. Among them are: Y. S. Mathis, 62, charged with drep with fumes from a kitchen gast

NATIONWIDE SHUTDOWN

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

NON-ESSENTIAL INDUS

TRIES THREATENED.

KEEPING CLOSE WATCH

Few Mines Have Reopened As Re

suit of Troop Protes-

By PAUL R. MALLON. United Press Staff Correspondents
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A nation
wide shut down of non-essential in-

dustries will come by September 1918 unless the coal strike is settled, government officials keeping a close watch on the rapidly growing fuel shortage said tonight.

The huge coal reserve of 45,005 cm.

000 tons which existed when the strike began on April 1, is now virus.

atrike began on April 1, is now virgativally exhausted and production deep only about half of the countries normal requirements.

Production increased 300,000 tensor during the last week, according to figures made public tenight by the United States geological survey. But

this is a comparatively amateur amount. It was said to be due the better transportation facilities the

the middle Appalachian coal fields and not to the reopening of more

The number of mines that have

by troop protection is extremely smail, probably not more than it, according to reports to government

While President Harding and his advisers are lokolng hepetulis toward the miners-operators confessione, called by President John Levil

Lewis of the miners to meet Cleveland Monday, the fear is open-ly expressed here in official circles that it may not succeed. Mine lead-

mines closed by the strike.

Mrs. Dan W. Ryan, secused of killing her husband, Dan W. Ryan, wealthy ship owner when she folked him with another woman in his automobile on a lonely read rehim with another woman in automobile on a lonely road

cently,
Philip Eichelberger, 14 year off
youth accused of killing C. L. Rasor,
dog catcher at Goosecreek, when
Rasor caught his dog.
Leon Briggs, charged with killing prohibition agent J. W. Fiordduring a raid on Briggs home. lady answers the phone there and I

number."
"No lady, you have the correst Mrs. Laura Simms, charged with "No, the Spudders."
"Two to one in the second, "Wichot Goose Creek. Barl Beaver, her brother, accused "Goodie, goodie, we're still a---

jointly of the crime was convicted to The majority of the others are

## MASS MEETING AT E THE LABOR TEMPLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A mass meeting of organized labor-will be held in the auditorium of the Labor Temple Wednesday night, beginning at 8:30, under the audi-pices of the trades and labor country at which time the atrike situation in the next five minutes were answered without delay and all ended with "Thank you." It was a grand and glorious feelin'. But, then it happened. will be discussed, as well as mati-ters of a political nature of interest to the laboring men of the city. special invitation has been extended to the railroad men of the city to attend the meeting, and all union mean the Yankees." attend the meet "Five to one Chicago in the fourth. men are invited. It is announced that the meeting will be one of special interest and a large attendance is urged. No cantal

## "No the umpire pulled a boner and didates will be present, they turned the hose on him." "That's what they ought to do to all of 'em." "I guess you're right." "Say what inning was it Williams got a home run in?" "Wall a ""Wall a """ KLAN MEMBERSHIP

rect violation of the policy of the

iniversity."

He said the hoard of regents, Apt.

20, adopted a resolution that in view of the controversy in Oklahoma over the klan and because the university was dependent on both sides, it was unwise for a member of the faculty or employe of the school to particle. Muldrow intimated official action

RESIGNS AS MEMBER OF STATE COMMITTEE

WACO, Aug. K.-H. E. Bell Gatesville, member of the stat democratic executive committee has recigned having been nominate for the legislature from the eldistrict. He has recommended Do weeks with almost daily suits.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September consor to be almost by the October 4, Wichita Fails.

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PART ONE

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DO YOU like widower nee and child. I cate and we assisfactory a reference. B DO YOUR femon, the no dist and fool Wood's Shoe Removes coringrown nall fically treate and bad sme

# DEATH SENTENCE

VERDICT OF JURY WAS RE-TURNED AT 4:30 P. M. AUGUST 3.

#### **NOW ENGAGED IN MAKING** A PURSE FOR HIS WIFE

Says He Paid Little Attention and Doesn't Remember Day of Week When Trial Ended.

guilty as charged in the indictment and assess his punishment at death " Such was the verdict returned by a jury in the 10th district court a year ago last Thursday afternoon. Henry John Toussaint, the defend-ant, received the verdict with the utmost calmness, not a line tightened in his face, which was absolutely without expression for at least a minute. Then there was a cynical smile as he turned to his wife, pat-

ant sat in jail busily engaged in making a purse for his wife, who had sat by him throughout the trial which lasted nearly a week. He the s year ago when the verdict was

ted her on the hand and told her not

When asked what day of the week it was that the verdict was returned by the jury which had deliberated but 44 minutes, he stated that he aid little attention to it and didn't remember. He looked up from his work just for a fraction of a second while he made the reply and re-turned with interest to his work. He sat on an upturned bucket. Before him on his knees was an orange box across the edge of which was securely fastened a long strip of net work. From the net work not less than 300 strings. From these loose ends the prisoner was making the net work which he tated when completed would be

him a year. His defense at the trial was insanity.

While he worked before the empty orange box, wielding his fingers in and out among the many strings, it was evident that nothing else concerned him at that time except the work before him. A half dozen prisoners watched him. One said as he waked away, "Well, he sure has get more patience than I would have."

During the selection of the jury and the trial of his case he displayed but little interest. His interest and strential of his case he displayed but little interest. His interest and strential ay in the drawing of sketches on paper before him. Only once during the entire trial did he display that he even heard what was going on about him in the court room. Chief of Police Lee Huff was on the stand. The chief was relating the lincidents on the day that the defendant made his confession. The witness textified that the defendant displayed great nervous. witness testified that the deengant displayed great nervou

At this point Toussaint's facshowed angered emotion. He hall rose from his chair. His wife's hand fell on his shoulder and he resumed his position and again began the drawing of sketches.

before the court of criminal appeals but no action will be taken at leas before the first Wednesday in October. The court is now in vacation and will not reconvene until the first Monday of that month.

#### Anonymous Note Warns Woman to Get Rid of Chicks

Mrs. Gertle Hobbs, residing at Terrell and Twenty-second street found a note pinned on her gate post Saturday morning giving her warning to get rid of her chickens.

The notice gives her ten days in which to get rid of them or else "I will get rid of them for you."

Mrs. Hobbs is a widow and says that she keeps all her chickens penned up on the lots which she herself owns.

#### SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL IS IN PROGRESS AT DUNDEE

DUNDER, TEXAS, Aug. 5 .- Rev oody W. Smith, evangelist, and H. Ogden, singer, both of Fort orth, are holding a series of meetngs here beginning July 26 and with lose Sunday night, August 6. More than 50 conversions are reried to date and many additions Dundee churches will be the al Fesult of the meeting. Miss alu E. English, a noted planist, is ith the evangelists and the singing e exceptionally good.

The meeting will close here Sunay night after all day services with

laner on the ground.

Rev. Smith closed a meeting at legargie before coming here with

They go from here to Valley View, there they begin two weeks' serv-ses Sunday. Mr. L. D. Smith, the dvance man, is already on the round arranging the program.

#### **VERNON WOMEN'S CLUBS OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR WORK DURING THE YEAR**

VERNON, Aug. 5.—Presidents and ther officers of the various women's tabs of Wilbarger county met Saturay afternoon at the library audiprium for the purpose of outlining the act women are to play during the oming year in community projects and county fair. The conference also iscussed the summer encampment to be held by women's clubs of Wilbarger and Baylor counties on August and 26. The officers in meeting his afternoon represented a memorral polymer of the summer countries on August and 26. The officers in meeting his afternoon represented a memorral polymer countries on August 10 pages of the summer of the su

BEACON REFINING CO. RESUMES OPERATIONS

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. 5.
The Bencon Refiners, after bein closed down for a week on account of the strike situation, resumed operation the lat of August.

## TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Cettes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The cotton market was comparatively quiet and rather irregular today but rallies were attributed chiefly to scattered covering for over the week-end and after holding up from 21.08 to 21.25. December contracts closed at 21.10. The general market closed barely steady at a net decline of 1 to 18 points.

The opening was 8 to 6 points lower and active months sold 8 to 15 points below yesterday's closing figures during the early trading with October and December contracts making new lows for the movement. Selling was promoted by reports of showers in Texas and more favorable conditions in eastern belt sections while there also seemed to be nervousness over European political change and German finances. At the same time the weather news failed to indicate that there had been any real break in the Texas droughth except for a few light showers and there was enough uncertainty over weather conditions there to promote covering for over the week end. This became a little more active on the hreak to 21.65 for October and 21.06 for January and there were railies of 15 or 30 points from the lowest during the middle of the morning.

New Orleans Cotten.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—The tendency was lower in the cotton market today, although at one stage a fairly strong raily occurred. Support was lacking mostly because the trade was unable to figure whether the light showers scattered widely over Texas really indicated a change of importance in the weather conditions of the western belt, the rough over which has been a bullish factor of consequence for several weeks. In the late trading the tone was rather soft into two texas and the feeling that the drougth was about to be broken. When it was seen that no rain of consequence had fallen, early sellers commenced to buy their contracts back and their demand was sufficiently strong to send the most active months 2 to 4 points higher than the close of yesterday. October to 20.76:

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

#### GRAIN AND PRODUCE

stated when completed would be a handsome purse.

"No, these are not beaded strings," the man replied to an inquiry. "Just pieces of fish line."

Henry John Toussaint was found guilty of the murdar of his father. The death sentence has hung over him a year. His defense at the trial was insanity.

While he worked before the empty down.

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—Cash; Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.04@1.13; No. 3 hard 1.05@1.06.

Corn, No. 2 white 55½@56; No. 2 yellow 60½@61.

Onts. No. 2 white 35; No. 2 mixed 224@324.

#### LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Aug. 5.—Cattle 500; beeves 2.50@8.00; stockers 3.50@8.25; helfers 2.50@6.50; canners 1.50@2.25; helfers 2.50@6.50; yearlings 1.50@3.00; bulls 2.00@4.00; calves Hore acte.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—Cattle recoipts 2500; for week: Best steers and fat she stock 250 50c higher; canners 25c higher; cutters 50c higher; bulls steady; calves mostly 25c 950c higher; fat cows and heifers strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders 35 950c higher; stockers and feeders 35 950c higher; stock calves steady; top steers 10.50.

Hogs, receipts 1500; steady to 10c higher; medium 10.15 910.25; packing sows 7.75 9.00.

Sheep receipts 1000; for week: Lambs 25 to 40c higher; top natives 13.00; light ewes steady; heavies 50c lower.

#### STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK. Aug. 5.—Moderate gains were registered by most of the active issues in today's half holiday session of the stock market. Total sales approximated 250,000 shares.

The request of the four railread brotherhoods for a conference with President Harding on the rail strike had little effect on the market, railroad stocks generally making appreciable advances. Several new highs for the year were recorded in this group, notably by Chicago Northwestern, Southern railway common and preferred, Atlantic Coast line, St. Louis and Southwestern and Pere Marquette. Short pressure was directed again at some of the speculative favorites towards the close of the seasion, Mexican Petroleum reacting 14 points and Baldwin dropping half, but the general list held up well.

Kresge company, following in the wake of Woolworth which reached a new high early in the week, jumped up 5 points, presumably on reports of increased July earnings by ohain stores. Corn products also broke through for a new high, and a good demand was noted for the sugar and tobacco stocks.

Sterling rates were strong, but some irregularity was noted in the continental exchanges. Marks were down to 13 cents a hundred, nearly a cent below last night's close on reports that Germany had refuesd to meet the stipulated payments on pre-war debts to French citizens.

The clearing house statement showed an increase of actual loans and discounts of nearly \$5.000.000 as compared with an increase of \$35,000,000 the week ago. Cash holdings were increased their reserve in the federal reserve bank by \$9,256,000 as against a decrease of \$5,260,000 as against a

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NEW TORK, Aug. 5.—Liberty bonds closed; \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma\_100.95\$; first and second 4s ——; first 4\sigma\_101.24\$; second 4\sigma\_101.56\$; third 4\sigma\_100.56\$; fourth 4\sigma\_101.20\$; victory 4\sigma\_8\$ uncalled 100.88\$; called 100.50.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW TORK, Aug. 5.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain demand 4:45%; cables 4:45%; sixty day bills on banks 4:45%. France demand 5:19%; cables 5:20. Italy demand 4:5%; cables 4:5%. Belgium demand 7:75%; cables 5:20. Rolland demand 13; cables 1:3%. Holland demand 15:5% cables 3:70. Norway demand 17:15; Sweden demand 25:10; Denmark demand 15:50; Switzerland demand 19:00; Spain demand 15:50; Creece demand 2:5%; Poland demand 0:1%; Czecho-Słovakia demand 2:4%; Argentina demand 2:5.7; Brasil demand 13:70; Montreal 99%.

"Where is your tourists' park?" was the question asked of many local citizens Saturday afternoon by the automobile travelers who arrived in the city during the after-

of several business men as well as residents along the lines of travel that Saturday brought more tour-ists to the city than in any one day

during this summer.

During the afternoon a survey of the streets brought to light that there were not less than 40 parties parked in the down town atreets. The tourists came from all directions, Some were on their way to Colorado and other southern points. Several were driving to Galveston, while still others were on their way

A southeast breeze materially as sisted by partly clouded skies kept the thermometer locally down to more cool terms. The maximum point reached Saturday was only 100 degrees. This point was reached shortly after 3 o'clock and remained there but a short time.

At 5 o'clock a heavy cloud came

over the city from the east and it gave promise of rain, but just a few drops fell—enough to satisfy the onlooker that perhaps after all it could rain. No rain of any importance was re-

ported from any source but agents on railroads reported much cooler temperatures than has been the general rule for the past two weeks.

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Enroll as a member of our club now, and let us have your subscription. Your subscription and enrollment will be received by Judge John Davenport, treasurer, in the Morgan building, or by Guy R. Holcomb, county manager, in the American National Bank Bldg., or by F. G. Swanson, our secretary.

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J. W. Elkins, Red Springs, Baylor county, had 34 acres of Kanred. which made 164 bushels, teating 61. His 69 acres of Turkey Red yielded 123 bushels, teating 52.

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# THE WOMAN'S PAG

ALATHEANS HOSTESSES TO T. E. L. CLASS THURSDAY

The Alathean class of the First Baptist Sunday school entertained the T. E. L. class Thursday afternoon at Haven park. Mrs. John M. Martin welcomed the guests in a few well chosen words, then a program of readings by Misses Marguerite Sheldon and Mary Elizabeth Fastherston and Mesdames F. T. Abybott and Cliff Events and a violin sele by Master Loren Welker was presented.

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After several live contests, plates of ice cream and cake were passed to the fellowing: Mesdames T. R. Brunson, W. W. Murphy, Roy Carter, W. E. Carter, T. L. McGee, J. L. Fox, Fred Morris, T. J. Strong, G. O. Howery, C. H. Featherston, R. M. Wilhite, John Govanes, H. A. Withers, E. W. Wood, J. T. Abbott, C. J. Milliron, C. L. Bradford, J. F. Moore, Neal Powers, J. H. Dulaney, Lane Roseberry, Earl Donnell, J. T. Gant, Newt-Huff, Gliff Everis, J. R. Newland, Frank Parrish, J. C. Walker, I. R. Sheldon, E. L. Smith, E. V. Lesley Jr., Q. B. Albritton, M. B. Smith, John M. Martin, John Mansker, Farris Vaughan, Carl L. Williams, A. W. Wyatt; Misses Mabel Roberson, J. Watson, Mrs. E. W. Enos of Greenville.

Mrs. T. R. Brunson on behalf of Enos of Greenville.

Mrs. T. R. Brunson on behalf of
the T. E. L's expressed their apgradiation of the hospitality they
had enjoyed.

SURPRISE DINNER AND BUNCO PARTY FOR MISS SMITH

Complimenting Miss Nell Smith, who leaves Sunday for Waco, to enter Baylor University, Miss Faye Delegation of the Sunday entertained with any every and bunce party Friday every and bunce party Friday every at the following: Misses Nell Smith, Grace Haynie, Audrey Spiker, Ruth-Anderson, Julia Brookbank, Elizabeth Cordrey, Jeanette Snuggs, Florence McCulloch, Ruby and Faye Deisney and Bertha Delaney.

Later in the evening the dinner party guests were joined by Misses Ila Cook and Vivienne Harris and Messra Joe Dowis, H. F. Palmer, George Kimbell, Gordon Harris, Grady Hendrix, R. Manning, L. B. Wheaden, Dick Naylor, D. Joyce and George Schweinning. There were

Wheaden, Dick Naylor, D. Joyce and Beorge Schweinning. There were five tables of players. High score went to Miss Jeannette Snuggs and to Miss Florence McCulloch. At a late hour, the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Delaney, served sherbet and cake.

#### SWIM AND BREAKFAST FOR LAMAR BAPTIST Y. W. A.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Lamar Baptist church motored out to Downing's pool Thursday morning where they cooked their breakfast over a camp fire and enjoyed a swim. About 2:00 o'clock they served loc cold watermelone. Those present were Meadames Chastlie-Vernes Fred E. Ebner, Eryanti. Misses Bihel Boone, Lois Maywood, Christine Gouge. Rasel waggener, Jewel Nix, Floy Vernon, Grace Farris, Pearl Bryant, Leone Bryant, Anne Ebner, Evelyn Underwood, Iand Lip to Corpus Unitable. Mrs. R. K. Elizabeth Nicholson, Mrs. A. D. Waggener and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Rawls.

GRADY RENDRIX WOST TO THEATER PARTY WEDNESDAY

THEATER PARTY WEDNESDAY

Complimenting Miss Neil Smith and Miss Florence McCulloch who leave Sunday for vacation trips. Grady Hendrix entertained a few friends with a theater party at the Strand Wednesday night. The guests met at the home of Miss Ruby Delaney, 1305 Bluff street, going from there to the theater. After enjoying the Hugo Ballin picture, "The Other Woman's Clothes," the party went to the Olympia confectioners where refreshments were served. Those enjoying Mr. Hendrix hospitality were Misses Néil Smith, Florence McCulloch, Ruby Delaney, VESpine Harris and Mary Lou Maret: Messrs. George Kimbell, Dick Naylor, L. B. Wheadon and George Schweinning.

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Edna Lee Hicks entertained a number of her friends with a party Thursday in honer of her ininh Denver.

Miss Vera Louise Dodgs, librarian of the Kemp public library left for friends with a party Thursday in honer of her ininh Denver.

Mrs. Frank Smith and children, received by the young hostess, After et de children had enjoyed games and other diversions, they were sured as the work with the first proton of the day were Margie Allier, and After home who wished Edna Lee many happy returns of the day were Margie Allier, Mrs. Here where she attended a had a Marde Rodherton, Theina Polson, Mildred Bulkely, Marie and Alda Mae McWhorton, Theina Polson, Margiert Gregory, Laura Lynne Rathawsy, Pauline Petitesiohn, L. C. Gregory, Prancis Folson, Brill Folson, Paul Cowlin and Charlle Hicks, Mrs. Hicks was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames

Mrs. C. C. Glovef will struck to be home in Darks and Sheppell and daughter left and daughter left left in the Great Lakes.

Mrs. B. B. Boyd and little daughter, Mrs. B. B. Boyd and little daughter, Mrs. W. K. Ferry, of Grandfield, Okla., have been spending the week end in dedictine Park. Mrs. H. F. Weldon, and her mother, Mrs. W. K. Ferry, of Grandfield, Okla., have been spending the week-end in their chaparones made up a party ther, France, Miss Jew! Perry and her, Mrs. B. B. Boyd and little daughter, France, Miss Jew! Perry and their chaparones made up a party ther, France, Miss Jew! Perry and her, Mrs. W. K. Ferry, of Grandfield, Okla., have been spending the week-end in their chaparones made up a party where she wist to held their chaparones made up a party ther, France, Miss Jew! Perry and her, France, Miss Jew! Perry and her, France, Miss Jew! Perry and her, France, Miss Jew! Perry and her mother, Mrs. W. K. Ferry, of Grandfield, Okla., have been spending the week-end in the france, Miss Jew! Perry and her mother, Mrs. W. K. Ferry, of Grandfield, Okla., have been spending the week and sufficient mother home of Mrs. A. W. McSacher, Raynond Mrs. J. G. Repetit and her mother, Mr

ESCALATORS HAVE BUSINESS MEETING AND OUTING

The Escalator class of the South Methodist church held a business meeting at the church Thursday evemeeting at the church Thursday evening followed by a swim and watermelon feast at Downing's pool. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Misses Elizabeth Peyton, Elvia Allmen, Helen Thompson, Ida Baggett, Eva Betts, Louise Bartell, Lona Brown, Rela Downing, Susie Downing, Vivienne Harris, Zona and Juanita Bachman, Jim Covey, Margaret Akin, Bonnie Rhoads, Luena Liggett, Zula Stokes, Juanita Perry, Vallahan, Eva Lind; Messrs, M. P. Albritton, Solon Downing, Carl D. Hare, Drumsnoad Harris, Gordon Harris, E. R. Highfill, Murrell Hooper, Lewis Peyton, Joe Dowis, Tatum, L. B. Wheadon, Roy Carter, Elliott; Messrs, and Mesdames F. A. Farmer, N. O. Holland, Harry Kinkend and Mrs. Jas Bachman.

Miss Bonnie Dinkle of Marshall, Texas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Wilson, left last Supday for Denver, where her mar-rials to Mr. Lawrence Elkins of this diff. Il be solemnized Monday, Au-gust 7, at the First Baptist thurth. gust 7, at the First Baptist thurih.
Only a few friends and relatives will
witness the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.
Eikins will return to this city in a
week or ten days later to establish
their home. Miss Dinkle is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Dinkle of Marshall, Texas. Mr. Elkins is a member of the ElkinsTarry Transfer company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid and children, Dgrothy, Mildred, Frances and

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Snuffles Straightens Bug Baby Mixup



"I'd any it's a case of mistaken identity, Mrs. Tater Bug."

Nancy and Nick were passing the left Timmy in his crib as nice as potato patch when a worried voice called out:

"Oh please, sir, and please, ma'am would you mind calling the doctor?" and happened. Timmy's nice stripes had turned to black ince as nice as nice

"Here." same the voice. "Right on this tater vine. I'm Mrs. Tater Bug and something's happened to my Timmy.". Nick ran off to the blueberry patch as fast as his legs would earry him to get the fairy doctor and Nancy stayed to comfort Mrs. Tater Buy, whom she found after a careful merch in a cozy leaf

Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Tater Bug, doctor?"

"Not unless he's out eating the green stuff Farmer Smith sprinkled to take away the redness, "my poor, around. This isn't Timmy at all. It's Lily Lady Bug, who's ute to ask Mrs. Beetle if she knew in here to take a nap."
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Smith was sprinkling around, and (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

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C. M. Doke left Friday for Ama

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Miss Pauline Lane of Clarendon

Mrs. R. K. Henderson, buyer for the millinary department of Perk-ins-Timberlake atore, left Thursday

MISS GILLAN HONORS
PRIENDS WITH PARTY

SEXTETTE GOERS MEET WITH

The Sextette Goers enjoyed their

weekly game of bridge at the home of Miss Bernice Gobike Wednesday.

MISS GORLKE WEDNESDAY

#### BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Womack are several weeks as the guest of his sis-spending the week-end in Brecken-ter, Mrs. C. C. Dooley, will leave in a few days for his home in Canadian Miss Ruth Grisham of Electra is

ouse guest of her cousin, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hicks left Friday morning for New York, Washington and points in Canada.

Misses Rhea Gardner and Fran

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton and sons, William and Martin, seft for California this week to be gone until

W. H. Downing and sons, Horace and Gerald, J. L. Downing and son. Wymore, are spending a week in the Wichita mountains fishing.

Mrs. Herbert Peters has returned from Fort Worth where she was called by the illness and death of her grandmother. Mrs. M. J. Loving.

Misses Blancha and Ruth Morgan left Friday for Quanah where they will spend two weeks as the guests of their cousin, Miss Isa Hammack.

Honoring her friends, Misses Ethel Ship and Nan McAfee, Miss Helen Giliam entertained a party of young people at her home Friday night. After an hour-or two of daneting and other diversions refreahments were served to Misses Ethel Ship, Nan McAfee, Katherine Martin, Moodye Burke, Jewel Morrow, Fay Thomas, Vivian Ross, Vera Putman, Lorene, Wales, Adeena Kouri, Margaret and Helen Phillips, Messrs, Omer Ship, Barton Burke, Wayne Putman, Henderson Newman, Raymond Simmons, Robinson, Hillard Carey, Oren Car-

Misses Florence McCulloch and Nell Smith left Sunday for a short visit in Waco. Miss McCulloch will go from there to Boulder, Colo., to spend Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pray and family of Wichita, Kan., left Friday in their car for their home after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Friberg, and other relatives.

and other relatives.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Dinkie of Marshall, Texas. Mr. Elkins is a member of the EikinsTarry Transfer company.

B. E. CLUB WILL HAVE
Mrs. Dertha Reed will be hostess
to the B. R. club at her home on
Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Newton and daughter, Newton and daughter, Newton and daughter, Mary Allien.

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Mrs. Reid and children, Dorothy, Mildred, Frances and
daughter, Mary Allien.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid and children, Dorothy, Mildred, Frances Collier was consoled for
low score. After the games, a plate
in their car Thursday- for a six
weeks' trip to Colorado.

Otis Rogers who has been spending

COMUS CLUB DANCE

The dance given, by the Comucity Priday night, which was the last of the summer casson, was a heliliant affair. Music was Turnished by Jimmis Joy's ell-piece optiagra of the University of Texas brought be the city capecially for this occasion. The pavilion at the take was decorated with pennants, flags and colored streamers, while colored potilights illiuminated this building and cast brilliant reflection on the dancer and far out of the building and cast brilliant reflection on the dancer and far out of the colored streamers, while colored potilights illiuminated the building and cast brilliant reflection on the dancer and far out of the colored streamers, while colored potilights illiuminated the building and cast brilliant reflection on the dancer and far out of the colored streamers, while colored potilights illiuminated the building and cast brilliant reflection on the dancer and far out of the colored streamers, while colored potilights illiuminated the building and cast brilliant reflection of the colored streamers, while colored potilights illiuminated the building and cast brilliant reflection of the colored streamers, while out of the streamers of the streamers and far out of the colored streamers, while out of the colored streamers, while out of the streamers and far out of the colored streamers, while out of the colored streamers and far out of the colored streamers, while out of the colored streamers, while the colored streamers and far out of the colored streamers, while the colored streamers and far out of the colored streamers, while the colored streamers and far out of the colored streamers, while the colored streamers and far out of the colored streamers and far out of the colored streamers, while the colored streamers and far out of the colored streamers and far out of the colored streamers and far out of the colore measles."

Just then the fairy doctor arrived.

He pulled down the covers and looked at Timmy this way and that and every which way.

"H'm!" he said wisely. "H'm! I'd say it's a case of mistaken identity.

Odelyn Penny of Dacatur. Day has a say and say it's a case of mistaken identity. Odelyn Penny of Decatur, Day, the seats, not one of them—she said Katherine Moore, Messrs. Ray B.—made the slightest move to help Smith, Farris Hall, John Albritton, her or appeared to have noticed the Smith, Farts Hall, John Albritton, her or appeared to have noticed the Ras Barker, Norris Ewing, George accident at all. She said that they Mobley, George Gutsman, C. H. Lobits, Darrell A. Kahn, Homer E. Grawford, R. W. McEschern, Coy Harlan, Julian Tvy, C. Gooding, J. W. Simple Friendliness Sritton, Temple Shell, Albert Attackers, Paul Bundy, W. W. Roberts. Simple Friendliness

Yet I would guarantee that every one of those women thought herself a lady. The standard varies, that is all.

Morgan, Joel Snow, C. J. Norton, R. J. Marin, C. G. Bates, Charles Toney, Clifford Somers, Johnny Barnard, C. W. Nolen, Frank Wood, Gay Hammond, C. W. Danfels, Charles Hogsett, B. G. Ripley, A. F. Montgomery, Clark Hardison of Houston, C. L. Rodgers, J. T. Rodgers, Herbert Moore, B. Hasier, Don Jones, T. J. Waggoner Jr., W. E. Bristol, Harry Viner, G. M. Douglas, R. B. Prin, Jack Tates, Edwin S. Weldon, H. R. Bolding, J. Wilkie Talbert, Almond Gates, R. Maples, M. Clopton, E. M. Robertson, Charles Cook, Lester K. Martin, John Dake, Eli Williams, W. Simple Friendliness: Yet I would guarantee that every one of those women thought herself a lady. The standard varies, that is all.

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For most of us it hovers somether about an ambition not to offend, not to hurt, to be clean, and quiet, and thoughtful of others, and quiet, and thoughtful of others, and quiet, and thoughtful of others, and quiet, and thoughtful of others, and quiet, and thoughtful of others, and quiet, and thoughtful of others, and thoughtful of others, and quiet, and t Texas. Mr. Rogers is a student in the

SEXTERNS SOOT VALUE OF good in lars and cents.

Miss Anna Ruth Kahn was hos-tess to the Sextette Goers and their friends. Thursday evening at her home on Tenth street. After a session of inestimable value to evening for New York where she will spend ten days buying a fall Misses Opal Ship and Nan McAtee

Misses Opal Ship and Nan McAtee

left Saturday afternoon on a visit
to West Texas points. They will so
to Dalias in several weeks and be
joined by Miss Katherine Martin and

Alex Kahn. Those present ware

logical of the other person's place for five minutes—what little things these
are! And yet what a tremendous difference their presence, or their absence makes in tife. joined by Miss Katherine Martin and will be among the guests at a house party given by Miss Juanita Prather.

Dr. N. C. Osborne and son, Charles, Dorna Mitcham, Afma Willis, Bernice Gehlke, Fern Sides, Helen Dullit, Texas, arrived Friday night to spend the remainder of the summer with their daughter and elster, Mrs.

L. N. Jernigan, Dr. Osborne is a confederate veteran, 86 years of age. Mrs. George D. Keith and sons,
Kenneth and Jim, accompanied by
her mother, Mrs. M. J. Black of
Fort Worth, and Mrs. M. A. Beckman of this city, left Thursday for
Glenwood Springs, Colo., to spend
several weeks.

Mrs. B. P. State of Springs of Springs

# BRILLIANT AFFAIR KATHLEEN NORRIS

rillo to visit his mother.

Miss Pauline Lane of Clarendon, Charles Cook, Lester K. Martin, John Dake, Ell Williams, W. Texas, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dowe of Minoral Wells is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherrill and family.

Miss Katherine Martin returned Friday from a tvisit to Medicine Myers, J. F. Riggs Jr.

Gates, R. Maples, M. Clopton, E. M. Robertson, for a crossing, or an old man tor, from a crossing, or an old man tor, form a crossing, or an old man tor, form a key you anxiously if this is Broadway.

And the friendly woman and the hostile one may perhaps each hondridge estly consider herself a lady. Indeed, arrogance used to be considered a sign of gentility—so aboundly do we blind ourselves in these short years of ours?

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> We are apt to forget, I think that the hard-gained veneer of politeness and consideration is a pos as life goes on. Just sweetness-just

makes in dife Had Manners the Devil's Tool
Ask the attorney in your family shout some of his law cases some evening when you are talking around the fire. You'll be astonished to realize how many of them be-



KATHLEEN NORRIS BAYS
Of course, our ideals as to exnetty what makes a lady differ. I
heard a woman tolling a unall
child once that he must never
smile at any one or help may one
who was a stranger to him—a
gentleman took no chances with
strangers! And then there is that classic line: "Stop that notes; chew your gum like a little lady;

Just sweetness-just kindne -just putting yourself in the other person's place for five minutes—what little things they are! And yet what a tremendous difference their presence, or their absence, makes in life.

Ask the attorney in your fam ily about some of his law cases some evening when you are talk-ing around the fire. You'll be autonished to realise how many of them began with a tiny in stance of bad manners.

It isn't only that the pleasant veice, and the considerate mandren. But there are graver me ments in life when it is worth t great deal to a man or a woman to be able to say: "I did not apeak." "I did not write any anspent." I did not write any an-awer to that insulting letter." "I did apologise." "I did ank him to overlook the whole matter." "I have witnisseen to prove that I did not touch him. I did not threaten him, I did not raise my

Just manners. But we have the greatest Authority of all for he-lieving that the visible relationlipving that the visible relation-ship between in and our neigh-bors is important to this life as well as to all the new ex-periences that await us in an-other life.

need of the troubled years. need of the troubled years.

Look back to 1814, look back to the causes of the greatest war in history, and ask yourself, if that tiny first cause of dissension (and there are greater legal injustices, hundreds of them going on today in your city and mine!) had been faced in him. I did not touch him, I had not threaten him. I did not track my voice."

On the other hand, is there a sit-

"She says that man near the sta-on is wonderful, Jim, and the baby the horrifying matter of Joe Smith"

How different such an account is the shall men know the from this, for example:

"Listen, Jim. While I was at mare other."

ket this morning that woman was here, and the children were playing in one of the attic-rooms, and she drove them all out, and she's pad-locked the door, and she told Annie that her husband had told you when that her husband had told you when we rented the house...and I don't propose...perfectly ridiculous... play in there just as long as they want to...never heard anything so hervy...etc...etc...." And so an ag unfinitum. "And that was the beginning of the trouble," says Mrs. Black later. "That is the reason we wender tout the

is the reason we wouldn't join the club—he's vice president—and we don't go places they go. The chil-dren feel terribly, they meet the Grey children at school and all, but if she'd only come to me decently in the first place-

A Tragedy of Bad Manners or the little tota had enjoyed vari-ous games, the hostess served ice der trial from start to finish. The der trial from start to finish. The gream and cake to Mabel Louisea and Corgia Johnson, Geraldine and the crime was only an obscure little Harvey Ballew, Derothy Lee Canty, tie Reiter and engaged to be married, and the probabilities are that he leved his life. The story was that he had borrowed money, upon first coming to Mary Fleaner Cleaner. rowed money, upon first coming to Mary Eleanor Clement. America, from a grocer and barkeepand banker and adviser to strange young Italian tunnigrants in a small AVE. YOUNG PEOPLE AUG. 2

that the shopkeeper had taken it is their first attempt to put over

If John had been a gentleman, he would either have smiled and en-tered into the stupid joke (the idle PARTY FRIDAY AFTERN gentlemen at some of our fashionable clubs occasionally indulge in jests not much more brilliant and

oussed. And one morning he met the LAMAN BAPTIST WOMEN TO old man alone, and shot him in cold blood, and was electrocuted for it after three months of hideous loneliness and fear and contumelious treatment, in his turn.
Good Manners Yield Golden Fruit

you—excuse me—I'm sorry'; a little After an executive sension, the lady apologizes, she doesn't loss morning will be spent in sewing for her temper, she doesn't call names the orphan's home. In the afterand kick at other little girls." we moon there will be a business sessay. And every tiny scrap of it that sion and a program from the book sinks into our children's primitive "Royal Service." All members are and savage little souls is going to urged to be present.

bear golden fruit some day.

It isn't only that the pleasant voice, and the considerate manners,

DAUGHTERS TUESDAY NIGHT

voice, and the considerate manners, and the prestily expressed thanks make friends for our children, and make them welcome in exactly the liouses where we love to feel they may come and go on familiar terms But there are graver moments in ife-we all know them, though we don't often connect them with so and members are requested to be simple a thing as bad manners present. moments when it is worth a great deal to a man or a woman to be SOCIETY MEETS MO! "I did not speak." "I did not

gan with a tiny instance of bad manners.

Where they will end, only the destruction know! But they began with Jones yelling at the Smith boy that the next time a Smith ehicken got under his fence he'd shoot it. Or they began with Tom's wife calling out right before a dozen wife calling out right before a dozen wife calling out right before a dozen with that the service of the manners and polson gases, and that the service out that of knowing that there is, in somebody's possession, those further that the service out and unjustifiable letters, or that all those people did hear that the service of the month of the output that of knowing that there is, in somebody's possession, those further with the service of the month of the output that of knowing that there is, in somebody's possession, those further with the service of the month of the other hand, is there a situation that there is, in somebody's possession, those further with the service of the month of the other hand, is there a situation that the of knowing that there is, in somebody's possession, those further with the service of the month of the other hand, is there a situation that the owner of the other hand, is there as it that of knowing that there is, in somebody's possession, those further with the service of the other hand, is there as it. ous and unjustifiable letters, that all those people did hear that all those people did hear in the Get-Together club watermelon feast joy a swim and watermelon feast Wednesday evening at Lake Wich-all members are requested to

mother, 20 years before, when she told him that gentlemen never Mrs. Lillie Benninger of Cleburne raised their voices in anger. hele visiting Mrs. E. U. Morgan.

tion is wonderful, Jim, and the best the northlying that the was perfectly adorable with hermanest mysterious death:

showed her his tooth and goo'ed at showed her his tooth and goo'ed at for hermanest many that the visible relationship. way, children, you're not to touch that locked room upstairs. She has her mother's wedding dress packed for there and a lot of things! Now semember what I say—don't go near it.

"By this shall all men know that

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

MARY ELEANOR CLEMENT

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

tertained a party of children Thurs-day evening at their home on Avenue E in honor of their little daughter, Mary Eleanor, who was daughter, Mary Eleanor, who was celebrating her second birthday, Aft-er the little tota had enjoyed/vari-

Long Island village.

In due time he prospered, and saved, and went proudly into the shop to pay his debt. The storekeeper, naturally pleased, offered him saved, and while he drank, poor to the voung people sold ice. drink. and while he drank, poor down in the young people sold ice of all of the young people sold ice of the had just bought upon the bar. They are very much pleased over package, hid it, and assured him the success of their venture as it anything of the kind.

Honoring her cousin, Miss Juanita able clubs occasionally indulge in josts not much more brilliant and carry them on enthusiastically for weeks), or have controlled his anger, like a gentieman, and sacrificed his 14 cents worth of sausage and gone upon his way.

But instead he struck the old storekeeper, and the storekeeper immediately struck back, and something John shouted made the storekeeper feel justified in carrying a gun from that time on, and them John, frantic with fear, got a gun too, and the matter was much discussed. And one morning he met the

MEET ALL DAY MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Lamar Baptist church announces an reatment, in his turn.

Good Manners Yield Golden Fruit

"A gentleman says 'Please—thank The meeting is called at 16 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday night, August 8 at \$100 o'clock in the church hall, 1503 Night street. This is the ragular monthly session of the organization

SOCIETY MEETS MONDA! The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at the church Monday at 4:00 gram. It is requested that all members make a special effort to be

SWIM AND PEAST FOR GET-

"Leve One Another"

If George had only believed his meet at the K. of C. hall at 8:15.



#### The newest sports dress is the handy Knicker Frock

For sports wear, for house wear, for the street, the new knickerbocker dress is the style of the hour for the woman of today. It gives the freedom of knickers and has, at the same time, the nore conservative appearance of a dress. It is very simple to make for it comes in the new McCall Print-

ed Pattern. Directions, even lines to cut on, are printed on each It's the simplicity and accuracy that comes from printing

which will help you to make this dress in less than a day Ask for new McCall Printed Pattern 2883

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BY ELTON

actual shortage of rent houses at present, according to local real estate agents. Already it is difficult to find houses for all prospective tengnts who apply, and it is believed that when school reopens in September, the shortage will be come still more serfous.

Desirable five and six-room

houses are renting at present for \$50 to \$75 a month, unfurnished; a few months ago, the current quota-tion was appreciably below those figures. Usually the month of figures. Usually the month of august finds more houses for rent than at any other time of the year, but such is not the case this year. Residential building, which has been quiescent for some months, is picking up at a rapid rate, and new homes are under construction in all parts of the city.

# RESENT PRESENCE

STAUNTON, IND., Aug. 5.—Although there was a noticeable reeling of resentment among residents of the coal mining district occupied by Indiana national guards Priday night passed quietly and no disorders had been reported to milidisorders had been reported to multi-tary headquarters here dp to early today. Troops continued to main-tain a heavy guard over the 20 by 40 mile martial law area, as the situation was considered by officers to be decidedly tense.

All outposts here were doubled last night as the result of the skirmish between snipers and national guardsmen Friday morning No one was hurt in the firing, which

# ONE MAN KILLED NINE ARE INJURED

PIONEER, TEXAS, Aug. 5.-W. D. Massenpale, a teamster, was in-stantly killed and nine persons, in-cluding the wife of the dead man, including the wife of the dead man, in-fured in an explosion of nitroglyc-arin at a teamsters' camp here to-day. The local Methodist church has been converted into an emergency hospital to care for the injured. W., M. Fairchild and a Miss Vesta were among the hurt.

All of the injured with the exception of the women were employes of the Texas company, which main-tained the oil camp where the ex-

## **EXCAVATION FOR** FREIGHT STATION STARTS SATURDAY

Excavation work began Saturday orning for the new office and eight building of the M., K. & T. and Northwestern. A gang of team were at work throughout the day while a large number of workmen emgaged in digging holes for the main supports of the freiht depot. The sign boards to the south as well as the filling station have not been removed as yet and will be permitted to remain there for some time

According to the contract the new building is to be ready for occu-pancy by January 1, 1923.

#### LEAGUERS TO GIVE CONEY ISLAND PARTY MONDAY

The Epworth Leaguers of the First M. E. Church, South, will give a Coney Island party at Lake Wichita Monday night. Swimming, skat-ing, riding on the flying jenny will be the main diversions followed by a visit to the hamburger and "hot dog" stands. Members are requested to meet at the church by 6:30 and who have cars are asked to

#### WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees will meet Tuesday Sterneon at the home of Mrs. D. Sellia, 1648 Elizabeth, at 2:30.

#### LADIES' BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE SOCIAL THURSDAY

The Ladies' Bible class of the First Methodist church, South, will have a social meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mesdames W. R. Thompson and Ber-tha Reed being joint hostesses.

#### EPISCOPAL WOMEN TO MEET WEDNESDAY AT 9:30

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet Wednesday morning in the Parish house at \$:20. A full attendance is desired.

Church of Christ.

Corner Tenth and Austin. The
Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.

Price Billingsley of Cojumbia, Tenn.,
will preach at the morning and eve-

hours. You are cordially invit-attend the services.

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First Pick brand salad dressing is the most wonderful salad dressing. Have you tried it?—(Adv.)

#### "STOPZIT"









THE DUKE OF DARKNESS WAS VERY CROSS BECAUSE
JACK HAD GOT THE BEST OF HIM, SO HE HAD
TWO OF HIS GORILLAS TAKE JACK OUT TO
ONE OF THE LOCKED CAVES

ARS. ISABEL JAMES DIES AT ABILENE ON FRIDAY

ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 5 Mrs. Isabel James, 73, resident of this section since 1884, and wife of the late Gen. Fleming W. James, died at her home here Friday morning, following an illings of several section. months. Funeral services were held from the residence Saturday morn-ing, all banks in the city remaining closed for the services.

Mrs. James was the daughter of Times Want Ads bring results.

WHITE HOSIERY

Pure Silk Fashioned Ankle, \$2

ton, S. C., May 6, 1849. She came ton, S. C., May 6, 1882. She came Wichita Falls and also our friends to Texas in 1884, with her husband, settling at Baird, 30 miles from here, where they remained for seventhere, where they remained for seventhere. eral years. General James served throughout the civi war, and since

ness and their words of sympathy during the illness and death of our gaged in banking business up to his death in 1918. Henry James, a L. B. Dees.

Superbly satisfactory and the satis bank of this city, died recently.

We wish to thank our friends in

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## White Low Shoes

Women's \$4.00

Purchased at a tremendous concession in price for just this sale-4 styles, 240 pairs.

Oxfords, Straps

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An opportune time to buy cool Summer footwear to finish this season, at this tremendous

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## 8 MORE DAYS of BIG REMOVAL SALE

The hundreds that purchased at our store Friday and Saturday were satisfied. For we sold merchandise as advertised.

Will announce later where we will move. Not going to leave Wichita Falls

#### MONDAY'S SPECIALS

Ladles' White Satin Petticoats..........98c 7 yards 25c Dress Ginghams...................................98e Monday Only Fibre Silk Hose .....48e Muslin Teds .....48e  Boy's Overalls ......45e Boy's Caps ......48e Dress Pins ..... Se

75c French and Tissue Gingham, Monday at yard Not Connected With Any Other Store in Town. Thousands of Other Bargains, If You Want gains Come. Eight More Bargain Days. Basement American National Bank Building.



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SEE THEM TODAY— Then Be Here Early Monday

## Window No. 1

DRESSES OF TISSUE GINGHAM AND OR-GANDIES-This assortment is composed of many, many lovely models—combining colors that harmonize beautifully. These Dresses sold in a regular way up to \$12.50, but we offer them in this extreme final clearance Monday, your choice

## Window No. 2

MID-SUMMER DRESSES of Organdies, Tub Silk and Gingham, dainty fluffy models, showing touches of exquisite workmanship. In this assortment you can find almost any color or color combination that you want. These dresses sold regular up to \$19.75 but we offer them in this final clearance Monday, your choice ......

## Window No. 3

MID-SUMMER DRESSES of Voiles, Swisses and French Ginghams. A superb collection of dainty and stylish models—showing a wide range of lovely colors. They are trimmed in the very newest style ideas and sell in a regular way as high as \$29.75. We offer them in this final clearance Monday, your choice .....

# Window No. 4

IN THIS WINDOW you will find beautiful Dresses of light Canton Crepe, printed crepes, roshanara crepe, embroidered and hemstitched. Sport models and semi-tailored styles in shades of

orange and white, jade, yellow, orchid, red and blue. Also Dresses of imported swisses, voiles and organ-dies, hand embroidered and with trimmings of Irish lace. These Dresses sold up to \$49.75 but we offer them in this final clearance, beginning Monday .....



# Special Sale of Brassieres

This assortment is composed of our best fitting Brassieres, open front and back. The materials are satins and lace, tricot and brocade, linen and lace.

The lace and satin combinations are suitable to wear under lingerie waists, Sizes 32 to 50. Very special

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Ky. After to lunch was a were Mr. and Mesdames L. kins, A. K. O. C. Harris Harrison, Per and little M

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Mrs. 8. Gc the table lade eat. Those Gorman of J. C. Gowin Henson, Mr. Shiloh Jr. Ger Miss Grace ( Mrs. S. Gorme

> Saturday eve the home of Mrs. C. Bur-lighted with tables were After enjoyin Buie, Aline Vera Allen, Clarke, Leola ton, Mary Scruggs, Elyv Dickson, Ada Tom Britton, ton Gibbons, R. Hill, Ten Bryan, Tom M son, Herbert Alex Fancher roy Righmond

# SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TOWNS

Bess Rogers; Messrs. Joe Blanks, Levi Blevins, Sparks Burnett, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blanks.

Fish Fry at Rebertson Ranch.
The annual fish fry at Robertson ranch with Mrs. Bill Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Eibert Elliot, Buford Elliot, Clifton Tucker and Mrs. Brantley Sloan as hosts and hostesses. was held Tuesday on Miller creek. About 80 people drove to the camping grounds Monday afternoon and ing grounds Monday afternoon and were joined Tuesday by over 300 Fish with ice tea, lemonade, a very pleasing dinner. After din-ner a large number went to Miller creek and enjoyed a splash. Those joining the crowd from Seymour were: H. L. Albright and family, E. libbets and family, Charlie Porter and family; Messrs. and Mesdames W. S. Scruggs, Tom Stewart, C. S. Whitesides, F. H. Bunkley, W. T. Barren, Mesdames M. R. Fuller, R. H. Kellum, Ernest Tarver, Alva H. Ed Tucker, H. F. Albright, T. H. Peery, Willbanks; Misses Lois Peery, Willbanks: Misses Lois Glenna Johnson, Wille Scruggs, Essle Swilling, Verle Tarver, Helen Grace Grover, Galen Porter, Josephine Britton, Margaret ane, Bunk-ley, Dr. T. G. Easley and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Smith of Haskell.

Swimming Party. The following enjoyed a swim evening: Messra and Mesdames T. J. Bolgar, T. E. Craddock, C. H. Mothes; Misses Lucile Goss, Irene Baker, Joe Lee Dickson, Mrs. H. L. Roberts, Oklahoma City; Messrs. W. A. Baker, Ephriam Goss, H. Wamp-ler of Wichita Falls, and Master ber of Wichita Falls, and Master Frank Mothes. After singing by Misses Joe Lee Dickson and Irene Baker, accompanied on the ukelele, the party was again refreshed by ice cold watermelons.

Lawa Party.

work at the state university.

Mrs. Ralph Maricle and daughter, Mary Jane, of Wichita Falls, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Burchel.

Misses Ethel Williams and Ella Schubert returned last Friday from Haskell, where they had been guests of Miss Irene Roberts at the Roberts

enjoying an hour or so in conversa-tion and fancy work Miss Francis. there several months. there mother, Mrs. W. H. Rev. W. C. Yates, pastor of the tion and fancy work Miss Francis, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. H.
Francis, served iced watermelons.
Punch was served from a decorated nook in the house. The guest list Texas, with Mrs. Yates daughter, included Misses Nell and Paul Mrs. C. V. Brasselton.

Mrs. Bob Baskin and two boys reponsible, Italian Durham, Mary Louise Mrs. Bob Baskin and two boys returned home Saturday from Dallas.

Mrs. Butterspoon of Fort Worth, Aline Briggs, Wille Scruggs, Mrs. Alva

Cal., with his wife, who has been Miss Eileen Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neville, Mrs. Hard and Mrs. Frank Neville, Mrs. Miss Carter, Mrs. are spending August in Greenville, Miss Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rard and Mrs. Texas, with Mrs. Yates daughter, Mrs. How Neville Ikard and Miss Ida

Catherine Neville.

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Mrs. H. W. Richardson and daughter.

Mrs. L. Dantsler Honor Guest, Mesdames O. C. Harrison and A. swim and picnic last Friday eve-Ry. After the swim a bountiful lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke and were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bunkley, Mesdames L. Dantzier, K. F. Hawkins, A. E. Moilliet, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Kathleen, accompanied by daughter, Kathleen, accompanied by diss Nadine Lankford, left Wednesskins, A. E. Moilliet, Mr. and Mrs. day morning for Oklahoma City to see Mrs. Clarke's parents. They will wisit Medicine Park before returned to their homes in Lectra, Mrs. Delia Muse has returned from a two weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison and Mrs. O. C. Harrison, Cedric and Elaine Harrison, Peggy and Jack Moilliet, will wisit Medicine Park before returned to their homes in Lectra, Mrs. Delia Muse has returned from the daughter, Kathleen, accompanied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison and the morning for Oklahoma City to returned to their homes in Lectra, and the companied by daughter, Kathleen, accompanied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison and the companied by day with Mrs. Lon Hayes of Denison and the companied by day with Mrs. Wells, and the companied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison and the companied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison at the companied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison at the companied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison at the companied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison at the companied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison at the companied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison at the companied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison at the companied by day weeks' stay in Mineral Wells. Lon Hayes of Denison at the companied by day weeks' stay in Mineral After the swim a bountiful Harrison, Peggy and Jack Moilliet, visit Medicine Park before returnand little Miss Mary Dantsler of Ing.

Lexington, Ky. Iced melons were served late in the evening.

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Ing. J. A. Barbee of England community has been suffering from a bad eye and has been coming to Saynour for Dr. Lowry to treat him.

Misses Bill Smith, Lydia Patterson, Laura Bess Rogers, Mesdames Joe Blanks, Levi Blevins and Sparks Burnett of Goodnight, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, drove to Miller creek Monday afternoon and enjoyed a feast spread under the trees.

Mir. A. Rogers, Mesdames of the Racket Store, have gone to market. Mrs. Neil Hülliard, their daughter, of Wichita Falls, is over the park last Thursday evening, honoring the birthdays of her husband and Mrs. J. C. Gowin. After an hour's awim the honor guests, with other friends were invited to the table laddh with good things to eat. Those present were Mrs. Bose Gorman of Winsboro, Texas, Mrs. J. C. Gowin, Mr. and Mrs. John Henson, Mr. Claude McKeeham, Shloh Jr. Gorman, Hose Jr. Gorman, Miss Grace Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. John Henson, Mr. Claude McKeeham, Miss Harriet Allison has returned from Haskell, where she had a pleasant visit to the table. Mr. and Mrs. Lea Monday in Ghandward from Atherican and Attractive in Hilliand, their departs and attractive in Mrs. Lea Moody in Gainesville. Mrs. Lea Moody in Gainesville. Mrs. M. W. King is taking a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Mrs. Lea Moody in Gainesville. Mrs.

J. C. Gowin, Mr. And Mrs. John Hennon, Mr. Claude McKesham, Balloh Jr. Gorman, Bose Jr. Gorman, Br. Gorman, Mrs. C. Hurchel, The lawn was lighted with, electric lights and the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eddleman, They are continued by the control of the control

In spite of the heat Seymour people keep right on having a good time and are keeping cool at the awimming pool and park. The younger people especially, are enjoying life with slumber parties, picnics, swims, and sunrise break-fasts.

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Picnic for Vinitors.

Mr. Sparks Burnett of Goodnight, Texas, who is a guest of Miss Laura Bess Rogers was honor guest at a delightful picnic in the city park Friday evening with Mr. and Mra. E. A. Rogers as host and hostess. Those enjoying the evening were: Rev. C. W. Tates and wife, Misses Laura Elizabeth Bradshaw and Mildred Donahoe. Iced melons were served at the close of the program. The next meeting will be at the Christian church.

Rev. G. C. Hamilton has just closed a ten days' meeting at Lively and had twenty-two additions to the church. Rev. Hamilton was a guest of his sister, Mrs. McFadden, of Lively.

rucker.
Messrs. T. L. Head, W. F. Hoosier and two boys, Claude Russey, A. R. mith and W. R. Hill went to the spend several days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McFarlin,
with their four children. Lois, Lois.
W. R. and Clarence, from Grayson county, are visiting Mr. A. F. Mc. Farland of Seymour.

Mr. Sparks Burnett of Goodnight

Mr. H. Wampler of Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schenck and granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Hughes of Greenville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ger-man. Mrs. Schenck is a sister of Mr. Gorman and also visited with

her niece, Mrs. John Henson. Judge and Mrs. D. F. Goss have returned from Minnesota, where they have been consulting Mayo Brothers in regard to Mrs. Goss'

Mrs. W. A. Baker is in Austin taking a special course in school work at the state university.

Thelma Porter,
Messrs. J. T. Lively and Seth Cockerel of Lively and Kellum Dry Goods
company have gene to market in St.
Louis and Dallas.

Messrs. and Mesdames Roy WhiteMessrs. J. J. Graner
Mrs. J. J. Graner

#### Henrietta

Miss Frances Griffin entertained at her home Monday afternoon with a party. After games had been en-joyed the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. P. Griffin, and Mrs. A. B. Shelton of Dallas in serving ice cream and cake to the fol-lowing: Lila Jean Dodd, Norine Mur-rell, Pauline McConnell, Elbert Dodd, Naomi Townley, James Shel-

at her home Monday evening. Games were played on the lawn and at a late hour the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Towniey, served ice cream and cake and watermelon to the following: Ola May Breek Wilson May No. Brock, Elicen King, Ruby Kerbow, Georgia Percifield, Roberta Taylor, Ruth Townley, Wayne Christian, Henry Edwards, Max Holley, Robert Howard and Holland Townley, Swimming Party

Miss. Leota Tucker of Wichita younger couples enjoyed a delight ful swim in the Worsham pool. Aft-fucker.

Messrs. T. L. Head, W. F. Hoosier wiches and later repaired to the Mangum and Louise Allen, Messrs Herbert Cunningham, Winner

> The following party enjoyed a swim and luncheon at the Worsham pool Monday evening: Misses Cath-erine Carrow, Lois Mangum, May Fields, Mary Allison, Martha Virginia Marberry, Francis Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jasper of Howard, Nell Brown, Messrs. Truett Wichitz Falls visited Mr. Jasper Hunt, Harold Younger, P. C. Dooley, here this week.
> Pierce Stine; chaperones were Mr.
> and Mrs. B. P. Schwend, Mrs. C. K.
> Brown, Mrs. Lewis Ikard and Miss
> Beulah Bradley.
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> "Beulah Bradley."
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> "Where she has

several weeks.

Miss Addie Davis.

returns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jasper of

Informal Dance Miss Martha Edwards entertained were: Misses Louise Allen, Doris Kelley, Lois Mangum, Tennie Maë Kerr, Winnie Gates, Lorena Proctor of Chiekasha, Okla, Mary Louise Koethe and visitor and Opal Shaw; Messrs, Ted-South, Howard Puckett, Ambrose Douthitt, Carl King, Vonnie Frank, Herbert Cunningham Louis Koyer, Jack Hassell, W. C. Kelley, Winnerd Wells and Der-

Picnie and Swim A party composed of the follow-Lawa Party.

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Miss Ines Francis was hostess to a few of her friends last Saturday afternoon at a lawn party. After month's vacation at Los Angelea, weaver. Mrs. E. Cal., with his wife, who has been guests of the following enjoyed a swim Wednesday everance in ing in the Worsham pool and a picnic luncheon afterward: Mrs. E. F. Weaver. Messrs. Ted and Barlow month's vacation at Los Angelea, weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Will Neville, who has been miss Elleen Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neville.

ter, Betty, of Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Jarrett have the week.

Mr. Della Muse has returned from two weeks' stay in Mineral Wells.

Miss Lorena Proctor of Chickagaba. trip to the Ozarks and other places returned to their home in Electra, A two weeks stay in mineral wells. The Loreng Process of Chickesta, Orlea, will be the guest for a month in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F.

Myers. Charite Edwards was a business



GRAY HAIR

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and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mili-

Rev. J. N Hunt of the Bantist church returned Thursday night from Fort Worth where he spent

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pierce and

**BROWNATONE** 



FRED GOSS

a special program at the church Sunday evening. The subject is "Better Recreation." The meeting is

Meurice Mount next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald and children. Dbrothy and Doris, and Dorothy Dale visited in Vernon this week.

Mrs. W. J. Mangum has returned from Frederick, Okla., where she has been for the past week visiting relatives.

Mr. J. F. Sandifer has returned from Shrsveport, La., where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. J. Mongum has returned from Electra where she has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. Mable Adwards has returned from Electra where she has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. Homer Higerd of Tulsa, Okla., has returned to his home after a months visit here.

Mrs. Joe Douthitt, Mrs. Leroy

Mrs. W. L. Mount entertained with served to the following: Mesdames at two course luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames at two

Mrs. Joe Douthitt, Mrs. Leroy Mrs. W. L. Mount entertained with Douthitt, Messers Cratus and Ambrese Douthitt were in Waurika, con at the country club Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Maurice's 13th birthday. The guests Okia, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reynolds have Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reynolds have who enjoyed the party were: Misses after visiting relatives here for Dorothy Dale. Virginia Roberson. Miss Dolly Hurndon has returned

#### **Bowie News**

Mrs. Evelyn Enloe of Okiahoma
City is here visiting her father.
Mrs. Willie Carrow has returned
from Durant and Ardmore, Okia., eration was held Monday, July 24, at where she has been visiting her Presbyterian church. Usual business

week for Columbia, Mo., where she arranging an exhibit to be sent to will visit her brother. She will visit the Texas Oklahoma fair at Wichits relatives in Jackson, Ill. before she Falls in September. A program on civics was given by Mesdames War of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Mount. Millan. Two new members were Mr. Frank Bevering has returned added to the roll.

to Mexia after a visit here.
Miss Alice Beavers has returned J. T. Benton Passes Away. to her home in Fort Worth after a visit here with Virginia Edwards. After an extended illness covering several weeks J. T. Benton, aged 6 children have returned from a visit away at his home in North Bowie at with relatives in Post City.
Dr. A. B. Edwards left last week Dr. A. B. Edwards left last week
for Long Beach, Cal. where he will
join Mrs. Edwards and daughter,
Mrs. Lucian W. Parrish,
Misses Dessa Neal and Alma Street
of Wichita Falls are visiting in
by the Odd Fellows and the inter-Wichita Falls are visiting in by the Odd Fellows and the inter-

Worsham. chandising, In later years he was a Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Melton peace officer. He was connected have returned from Crowell where with several of the pioneer families

they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. Theo Ellis, of Ryan, Okla. was the guest of her parents, Mr. Summerous Well Ras Gas Showing.
and Mrs. J. F. Alcora.

Pickens Barper of Frownwood has returned to his home after a month's visit here with his aunt and until Mr. Summerous well, nine miles Gainesville visited in the home south of Bowle on the Summerous P. Bradley last Sunday.

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Bridge Club.

The Tuesday bridge club met last week with Mrs. F. C. Green. Two it tables were laid for the games in which Mrs. Karlsberg won high acore and was presented with a hand painted flower bowl. Miss Madalene Creson of Memphia, Tenn., was a guest and was presented with a box of powder. At the close of the sames a two course luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames Karlsberg, Castelli, Archer, Forrest, Kennedy, Green and Misses Gertrude Ayres and Madalene Creson.

games a two course luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames Castelli, Lawrence, Green, Forrest, Kennedy, Archer, Karlsberg and Miss Creson.

Personals. Miss Gertride Ayres is visiting riends and relatives in Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Calaway and ittle son of Montague spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wh

Mrs. Chas. Donald spent Wednes-Mrs. S. M. Jameson of Wichita

Falls visited the family of A. S Jameson this week. Miss Katherine Ayres is visiting the family of J. C. Hunt in Jacks-Mrs. J. C. Garlington returned

she visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Loventhall. his home in Wichita Falls after vis-iting his mother, Mrs. Josie Bank-

Mrs. G. C. Reid and son Burton have gone to Tyler to spend the month of August with her mother. Mrs. J. W. Thomas has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Ayres. Miss Lura Moore spent last week in Dallas.

Phoebe Thompson in Fort Worth Mrs. J. E. Strong and daughter this week. Miss Fannie Morgan of Houston

spent last week end with her sixter, Mrs. Jas. Hankins. Rev. Clyde Cibbins and family of ot Point are visiting relatives in Mrs. John Hankins and children

Miss Oulds Boulden of Houston was the guest this week of Miss Cathleen Worley.
Dr. L. W. Kuser and family

hins.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham of Beaumont spent the last week end in Bowle, guests of Mrs. Jennis Quisenberry, Mrs. Graham's sister. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Slaughter and two daughters. Misser Seba and Myrs. returned Monday from a visit to relatives at Brownfield Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karlesberg and Leslie Levy left Monday morning for a visit to Colorado Springs Brice performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sessums and lit tle daughter Nethalee have returned to their home in Lawton, Okla, after a visit to her mether, Mrs.

vue have as their house guests Mes-dames Underwood and Ray of Gra-nada, Miss., who were formerly

visiting in Bowle, left Thursday for Edgar, Neb., accompanied by Mrs. Rocht's mother and sistes, Mrs. M. V. Elliott and Miss Etta Elliott. Mrs. W. J. Linnen received word this week of the death of her brother. John G. Mitchell, who died at few cents. Druggists also sell bot-Ownesboro, Ky., on July 25, at the tles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the age of 83 years. This leaves Mrs. trade mark of Bayer Manufacture Linnen the only survivor of the of Monoaceticacidester of Salinylls

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Matthews returned to their home in Dallas last Wednesday, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. G. B. Moore, Mrs. Matthews and daughter Helen have

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SEE C. O. ROSSERS, 1200 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. lightful all-day pionic. The party went out to the river and had lunch then a swim late in the atternoon and dinner in the evening. The fol-lowing guests were present: Mes-dames and Mesers. Courtney Hunt, J. U. Fields, R. E. English, Barney Bernard, Miss Mollie Williams, Mrs. McQuirter of Dallas and Bruce. W.

pol class gave a picnic at Scott's saing Friday evening. After a Cox, June Smith, Myrtie Ken-Alberta Smith, Ruth Lewis, Russell, Exa Cahill, Mary Mary Langford, Madaline Orlean Hunt of Dallas, pson of Coleman, Verna Cates, le Taylor, Ermine Daugherty. iames J. U. Fields, F. T. Sand-Dennis Ratliffe, Hiff. Oates, Bruce W. Bryant of Austin Messrs.

I. U. Fields, Hill Ontes, Gaines Post,
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Sanders, Lée Southern, Whaley, Emrey, Menefee, Wallace Cox, Richard il, Clyde Grissom, Noten Whit-thelle Anderson, Eimer Mc-y, Albert and Raleigh Lemn Davis, Gene Hughes.

to the Missionary society Mon-afternoon. Mrs. Pace gave a o solo and Mrs. Hooker sang. hontess served leed watermelon the following: Messdames R. R. glish, John W. Pace, J. L. Sleep-Klnard, R. V. Robertson, H. S. ition, R. E. Sherrell, Emma Eng-h, Blake, R. C. Montgomery, Miss-Eugenia and Evelyn English, atherine Farguson of Sherman, m. Owen and daughter of Cisco.

tate, died July 28, of heart trouble, udge McConnell has resided in laskell for the past 35 years, and his health, He is aurylyed by his wife and flys children, Mrs. W. H. Allen of San Antonio, Mrs. Homer Lyles of San Diege, Monros, Has and

Bort Welch has accepted a posi-tion with Cates Drug store.

S. S. Kouri, Art Blake, Bill Mc-bonough, Bon Yagan and Earney Bernard left Monday for Colorado.

Alex Kouri and Reynolds Wilson oft Tuesday morning for Wichita Falls to visit friends. H. C. King returned Tuesday from Wichita Falls.

Mesers. Moore and Wilson of Stam-ford visited friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery and J. B. Rike visited relatives in Braham last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Therwanger of Weinert were here Thursday,

Jessie B. Smith and family returned from Eastland Thursday.
Eugene English, Granville Glenn,
Gilbert Smith and Edison McReysolds left for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Fuesday. They will enter training antil school opens, Miss Minadelle Davis left Satur-

May morning for Wichita Falls, where she expects to teach school me coming year.

Mrs. I. N. Alvis is visiting her

fater, Mrs. M. S. Pierson, in Abime this week.
Mrs. Beryl Hite of Peacock is vis-Iting relatives here.
Tom Davis left Wednesday for

erado where he will spend a few Mrs. S. R. Rike and children went



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ing his mother, Mrs. C. D. Long.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long of Dallas are visiting his mother, Mrs. C. D.

Long. A. H. Alexander is visiting her parents in Galesburg. Di. Mr. Alexander will join her later and they will buy the fall goods for Alexander & Sen's store in Chicago. Miss Docia Winn of Henderson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown and chil-

Cisco, are visiting Mrs. R. E. Hooker

Miss Exa Cahill visited her sister. ers. Brevard Long, in Wichits Palls

Roy Mauldin of Breckenridge is visiting his parents this week. Miss Helen Wells of Oklahoma City is visiting her cousins, Miss Alberta Smith and Mrs. Hill Oates. Miss Dave Maud Cummings has returned from Georgetown, where she attended Southwestern Univer-

sity summer school.

Mrs. John R. Mauldin left the first of the week for Payetteville, Ark.

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St. Kinard, R. V. Robertson, H. S. Wilson, R. E. Sherrell, Emma English, Blake, R. C. Montgomery, Misses Eugenia and Evelyn English, Katherline Farguson of Sherman, Mrs. Owen and daughter of Cisco.

Birthday Party.

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Mrs. W. M. Mask gave a party yonoring the eleventh hirthday of her little daughter, Earliae. Thursday afternoon. Reien Birton and Catherine Rike won high score in an advertisement contest. After a number of games refreshments were served to Misses Martha and Martorie Rodgers, Ruth Key, Catherine Rike, Ausline Means, Francis Griscom, Jessie Maud Hays, Lucille Middleton, Lexie Peston, Helen Barron, Earline and Lucis Mask.

Massin-Marr.

Miss Wallace Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Marr of this place, and Dr. J. W. Kearns of the bride's aunt in Waco last Tuesday.

Judge McConnell Dies at Sas Diego.

Judge McConnell prominent cittien of this city and one of the best known lawyers of this part of the state, died July 28, of heart trouble. Judge McConnell has resided in

for Austin and other points. Rev. McHenry Seal and family left Tuesday morning for Christesai, Tom Green county, where they will attend the Baptist encampionent.

Editor J. C. Watson of the Rochester News, was here Tuesday.

O. E. Patterson made a business trip to Durant, Oklahoma, this week, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Edwards left Thursday for Lawn, where they will spend several weeks with their son, Alex Edwards. Sheriff Al Cousins attended the rodeo at Munday Tuesday, W. A. Duscan and family returned.

Tuesday from Wichith Falls.
T. J. Watson returned Thursday from a business trip to Wichita

Mrs. Mugene Tonn is visiting her Sunday, They came by strplane parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee, Marton Haughey of Seymour visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Johnson returned Fri-day from Vernon where she has been visiting her parents.

Miss Willie Norman is visiting rel-atives in Stamford.

Herbert Arbuckle of Munday vis-

this week.
Mrs. Lucy Glass and daughter of Calvert are visiting the family of R. H. Davis this week. ciatives here.
J. W. Dunn and C. M. Benson of were here Saturday at They came by sirplane

by automobile to Mariin Friday.

Mys. Rike and Catherina will spend in Mr. Mauldin accompanied her as month.

David Perrin is visiting relatives in Wise county.

Mr. Solies and family are in Colorade Springs.

E. R. Rike and sop. John, returned Tuesday in Mr. Solies and son, John, returned from Dallas Sunday morning.

Mrs. Nons Kirkpatrick is visiting friends here Tuesday.

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Mrs. Post Taylor is visiting relatives tives here.

Bill McDeneugh and Art Blake went to Wights Falls on Dusiness Thusday.

Mrs. P. W. Walthall and family are here here Saturday for a summer camp at Christova Falls.

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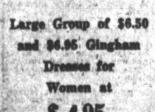
Girlish summer styles in soft summer shades or in vivid colorings com-bined with white are shown. Linen and Eponge Frocks in embroidered and braid trimmed effects.

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# MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

#### WALLACE REID OPENS **WEEK AT THE OLYMPIC POLA NEGRI THURSDAY**

South American army recently in-vaded the Lasky studio at Holly-wood, Cal. Despite the exigencies of the camera, which demanded that the troopers wear pink trousers, so that they appear "white" in the pic-ture, these soldiers of one of mush-room Latin-American republic, which are frequently overturned in a night, oked quite formidable.
In an immense set showing a pal-

ace audience chamber sits the general in command, Kalla Pasha, showing enough gold lece and brass buttons to decorate the uniforms of a regiment of troops. He is worried because he lacks

ammunition and registers perturba-tion effectively while James Cruse, the director, sends commands through a megnaphone, while the general obeys, like a voice from the C. O. at general headquarters.

A little later Wallace Reid, the star, portraying a youthful and ex-uberant American in love with a pretty Spanish girl, whom he fol-lows to the scene of revolution, sppears and the trouble starts with

Lila Lee is the girl, and she proves to be charming as the daughter of a revolutionary leader. Theodore Koploff is her father.

The play was a success, and the picture should be even a greater one because of the greater scope afforded. Walter Woods did the screen version, and the story was written by the late Richard Harding pavis. "The Dictator" will be the feature at the Olympic theater for the days, beginning Monday. The substitute of noted players which

makes the cast look almost like a roster of stars was chosen for "The

Lila Lee is leading women; Theodore Kosloff has a highly important dore Kosloff has a nignly important role; Kalla Pasha, a Mack Sennet comedian, is east in an appropriate part; Alan Hale, semiheavy of "One Glorious Day," and Walter Long, heavy actor in "The Shelk and "Mo-ran of the Lady Letty," two George Melford productions, are included in big character parts, and Fred Butler and Sidney Bracey are seen in good

"One Arabian Night." Probably the most widly read book in the world is the "Arabian Nights Eintertainments." For centuries back it has been a "best seller" and it has lost none of its popularity through the years. Translated into mearly all languages, it has been read by countless millions and its weird and fantastic tales have en-

thrailed them.
"One Arabian Night," an Associated First National attraction star-ing Pola Negri, which will be the feature at the Clympic threater for a run of three days, starting Thursday, is a story such as these, and brings to the screen all the mystery, romance and intrigue by which the famous book wove a spell over its readers. The spirit of the Orient has been caught by the camera, resufting in a picture which will live long in the memory.

The book, whose title has gone

through various transitions, con-tains a thousand and one stories. The authorship of them has been lost in the dim past and only the names of the translators appear on the versions extant. Most of them dovetail into each other, the authors of the story-teller relating their exriences one after the other.
Remarkable is the imagination nearly breaking the bank at the

displayed by the authors, and thrilling and amusing are the stories. Even modern-day writers do not shine by comparison.

It was these "thousand and one stories" which first attracted the attention of the lovers of romance and mystery to the Orient. And those who traveled to the East found that the march of time had not dis-pelled the spirit which had drawn them thither. As a result thousands of books and plays have been written with the Orient as the locale.

"One Arabian Night" was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, the master producer of "Passion" and Gypsy ducer of "Passion" and Gypsy Blood." It is a pretentious offering, wherein many thousands of persons have been engaged.

#### ETHEL CLAYTON COMES TO EMPRESS ON MONDAY IN "FOR THE DEFENSE"

The evils of hypnotic contro

forms an interesting phase of "For the Defense," a dramatic Paramount picture starring Ethel Clayton which comes to the Empress theater Mon-day and Tuesday. In fact many of the situations are psychologically as strong as they are dramatic.

The story tells of the mysterious slaying of Dr. Kasimir, a Hindu physlaying of Dr. Kasimir, a Hindu pay-sician who employs hypnotism as a means of healing. He becomes in-fatuated with one of his beautiful fatuated with one of his beautiful Cail," at the Gem on Saturday.

ered, not knowing what has happened and soon afterward Kasimir is found murdered in his offices. The is found murdered in his offices. The solution of this mystery forms a strong dramatic offering, filled with surprises, suspense and romance.

Vernon Steele is leading man and the most increase the full import of the dog realizes the full import of the top realizes. Vernon Steele is leading man and in the supporting cast are Bertra.n Grassby, ZaSu Pitta, Mayme Kelso, Sylvia Ashton and Mabel Van Buren.

"The Man Unconquerable,"
Jack Holt's new Paramount picture, "The Man Unconquerable," directed by Joseph Henabery, which comes to the Empress Wednesday and Thursday, brings back to the Paramount ranks after many years absence Sylvia Breamer, in the lead-ing feminine role. Miss Breamer, who has appeared in numerous im-portant roles for other companies, will be remembered for her charwill be remembered for her char-acterisation of Zada L'Etoije in Ce-cil B. DeMille's "We Can't Have Everything," and later she played the feminine lead in J. Stuart Black-ton's "Missing," both Paramount

pictus es.

Besides the star and Miss Breamer,

Besides the star and Miss Breamer, the cast includes Edwin Sievens, Clarence Burton, Ann Schaeffer, Jean de Brisc and Willard Louis.

Jewel Carmen, the magnetic screen star whose latest story under Roland West's direction for First National will be shown at the Empress theater Friday and Saturday, with the mystifying title of "Nobody," plays the part of a young bride, who is taken by her husband, Tom Smith, to Palm Beach for their honeymoon.

"Little Mrs. Smith," as the is known to the pleasure seekers, is enthrafted by her first taste of "high life," and jumps into the whiripool of gayety with childish spontaneity,

**EMPRESS AUGUST 16 AND 17** 



In spite of the great love he bears for his English bride, the Shelk is forced to consent to take a second legal wife, because his first has not borne him a sen. The above picture shows the betrothal ceremony with Kahlia, daughter of Ben el Kebil. "The Sheik's Wife" is a stirring Oriental love drama, filmed in Arabia by the great French director, Henry-Roussel. It is a production no one should miss.

AT OLYMPIC MONDAY



Wallace Reid in the Paramount Picture ·The Dictator ·

The honeymoon is interrupted when her husband is summoned back ing to spoil her pleasure, Tom leaves her behind, in the care of a weman friend of John Rossmore, one of the richest men in the country; whose acquaintance he has made.
"Little Mrs. Smith" is invited to

be one of the guests on a cruise on Rossmore's palatial launch, and at the dinner is induced to sip a little wine. The aftermath is sudden, coming when she falls unconscious across the table.

The next morning the other guests

find that she has lost her memory, and in response to her pathetic pleadings, "Please take me home," her chaperon escorts her to New York. For a week she remains in that condition, to Tom's despair, until one day he mentions the name of

Rossmore, From that point on the story supplied by Roland West, producer, di-rector and author, is so grippingly dramatic and mysterious that it will hold any audience spellbound. "No-body" is an Associated First Na-

hearing she is to be married to christopher Armstrong, the district who possesses a dual nature, half attorney, lures her into his studio and on the pretext of a final treatment, subjects her to his influence. She returns homedated and bewildered, not knowing what has harmstrong the control of the control Betty Houston, who is camping with her father in the foothills,

THURSDAY AT OLYMPIC



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#### BELGIAN POLICE DOG HAS IMPORTANT PART IN PICTURE AT GEM

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their meetings.
The picture is respiendent with
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One Arabian Night cicture is when Flash, in his moun tain fastness, meets and takes as his mate, Nayhee, a full-blooded wolf. It required infinite patience and coaxing to induce the wolf that

and coaxing to induce the work that
was brought to the studio to go
through with the part.
Not so with Flash. The dog possessed unusual intelligence: and it is this uncanny instinct to know what was wanted and do it accurately, that makes the picture one of the year's most remarkable offerings.

#### RAYMOND HITCHCOCK IS COMING TO THE MAJESTIC IN "THE BEAUTY SHOP"

The Majestic offers three first run eature productions in their line up for the week, but of the three the Hitchcock in "The Beauty Shop" or Wednesday and Thursday. This is a Paramount picture, and follows closely the stage play by the same name that made Raymond Hitch-cock so popular on the speaking

The picture is resplendent with stage.
beautiful outdoor scenary. The story visualizes the old West, most of the action having been filmed in the High Sierras. It is to the fastness of the snow-topped mountains that Flash flees when the wolf nature, asserting itself, causes him to desert civilization.

The picture is resplendent with stage.

He is supported by an all star cast, including the famous Fairbanks of the sum of twins who have the dancing part for this big musical comedy screen production. The dancing of this famous pair should be really worth asserting itself, causes him to desert civilization. One of the unusual scenes of the play, with all the elaborate setting,

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Mujestic Monday and Tuesday—Mia May In The Wife Trap." Wednesday and Thursday—Rayond Hitchcock in "The Beauty Friday and Saturday - Richard Talmadge in "The Cub Reporter."

Monday-Corrine Griffith in "Reeived Payment.
Tuesday—Elmo Lincoln in "Ro nance of Targen." Wednesday-Franklyn Farnum in "When East Comes West." Friday-Extra special feature "The Isle of Zorda."

Saturday—James Oliver Curwood story "The Silent Call," also Harold Lloyd comedy.

and talent displayed is surely a treat not to be missed.
Friday and Saturday comes Richrd Talmadge, who without a doubt s Douglas Fairbanks the second, and is the man who doubles for Doug in most of his risky stunts, playing in "The Cub Reporter," a picture full of excitement and thrills ction, speed and steam that will e-enjoyed by all who see it.

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**MIA MAY** -IN- 11-+

The Wife Trap"

Extra Special Wednesday-Thursday Raymond

-IN-The Beauty Shop His Big N. T. Stage Success Cast Includes the Fairbanks
Twins as the Dancers

Hitchcock

Friday-Saturday Richard Talmadge

The Cub Reporter

Monday, Tuesday



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SCENE FROM "DIVORCE COUPONS" In her latest Vitagraph production, "Divorce Coupons," Corinne Griffith strengthens her reputation as the "best dressed woman on Never before has she worn such a dazzlingly beautiful series of frocks and gowns. Above she is shown in a stunning evening gown set off by a unique headdress. Opposite her is Holmes E. Herbert who assumes the role of Roland Bland, the man whom Linda, played by Miss Griffith, marries for his money,

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY CORINNE GRIFFITH



Also Fox News-Mutt and Jeff



-SPECIAL NOTICE-"The Dictator" is the first of Paramount Pictures' Famous 41 for the new season. A romantic comedy by Richard Harding Davis.



EXTRAS: PATHE NEWS; AESGP'S FABLES; TOPICS

CORRINE GRIFFITH WILL BE AT STRAND THEATER BEGINNING ON MONDAY

for 54, at the foot or street, for Southampton, England. If the foot or Southampton, England. If the foot of the f E. Herbert, her leading man; Webs-ter Campell, her director; two cam-eramen, assistant director and a eramen, assistant director and a number of others boarded the great steamer to make final scenes for "Divorce Coupons," which will be shown at the Strand theater opening Monday."

Most of the "shots" were made on boat deck before the Aquitania left her moorings, and it was with difficulty that the curious throng was

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scene was snot at a time that most of the visitors were leaving, and not a few belated ones who had been refused admission were clamor-ing at the gates, waving baskets of

The quick wit of the cameraman britate

the instrument and mornings which cost about a thousand

lars to produce.
The hardest thing in the whole A transatiantic liner, termed the wonder ship, left har moorings at Pier 54, at the foot of Fourteenth street, for Southampton, England. There was nothing strange about her sailing, and thousands of pas-

> young woman was Corrine Griffith acknowledging the greeting resume

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# ficulty that the curious throng was kept out of camera range. The most difficult scene to take was postponed until ten minutes of sailing time. It showed Miss Griffith going abord the steamer. This

flowers, boxes of candy and other gifts, trying to attract the attention of friends aboard.

The camera was placed and Miss Griffith started aboard when she was almost swept over the rope railing by a frantic passenger who had spotted a friend in the throng. This woman had thrown horself upon the assistant director, who was holding back those on board the vessel. Her force carried him to one side, and the woman rushed down the gangplank, followed by a score of others.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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He that giveth unto the poor shall have no lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse.-- Proverbs 28:27.

I am more and more convinced that the best institutions must be a poor apology for all of us doing our duty to our neighbor as he comes along.—E. B. Bayly.

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RELIGIOUS FANATICISM.

There can be intemperance in thinking just as well as in other things. There is a lot of that kind of thinking now.

Take this matter of religious freedom and the paration of church and state. All Americans be-Here in these and are ready to fight for them if necessary, yet we find the Ku Klux Klan and a good many outside that organization believing that certain religious organisation is promoting a diabolical plot to destroy religious freedom and to establish a state religion. And on the other hand there are a good many others who believe that the destruction of religious freedom and the establishment of a state religion is the end, although it may not be the purpose of the klan.

The fact is that belief in religious freedom and the separation of church and state is so firmly implanted in the American people that it is in no danger either from the Catholie church or the Ku Klux Klan, and the trouble is that some of us have been obsessed with a single idea until we have seen red. A little time for sober thinking will find all Amer-

icans upon the same platform on this issue, and we will wonder how we were misled by fanaticism.

as interesting dissertation on this subject of religfour fanaticism

every age of the world religious extremes have led to the most grotesque fanaticism," says the Herald. "A few years ago a family in the United It never discourages me to look to the top of the or fost of a case or a carrier must States took up the idea that God wanted their children while the little fellows were innocent, and they proceeded to dispatch them into eternity. In another instance, a whole family decided that all of them better take the chances in the next life.

"At the present time a victim of religious vagaries is starving himself to death over in Kentucky. He has now fasted more than sixty days, and still refuses to be nourished. His idea is that he is purifying his body, and the parification is taking place to the vanishing point. He believes that he is following the example of Christ. He keeps a Bible lying beside his wasted body and a trumpet which he proposes to use in heralding his resurrection.

"And yet another fellow over on the line between Virginia and Tennessee became obsessed with the ides that he would rise or rather return to himself on the third day after death. He therefore gave instructions that he be not buried, but left in his casket during the three days. This request was not respected. He was buried. His family sat beside the grave, however, and patiently watched for his return. But he failed to materialize. Psychologists of the new thought guild might claim that if his wish had been granted his spirit may have had the power to reanimate his body.

"These are samples of the great and dangerous fact that any man may take hold of an idea and follow it to the exclusion of all else till he will sincerely believe it to be the eternal truth. If anything in human life should rest on common sense and be subjected to the laws of evidence it is religion. There was a time when the man who kicked up the most dust and scattered the most straw under the arbor was considered the most religious person in the community. And if he added a few Commuche yells to the procedure his religious seal was counted all the more sincere and authentic. But we have passed out of this stage of primitive life where emotion was mistaken for spirituality. We know that the most spiritual man is often the most quiet and thoughtful person, while the religionist who subordinates his worshipful nature to emotional storms is not only representing the superstitious stage of civilization but is far less likely to stand the supreme test of time and temptation in his spiritual experi-

"The grade of civilization may be tested by observation of its religious methods and manners. If God is all wise, and if man is created in His image, man must also be sa intellectual creature, and his worship of the good Father must be an intelligent acknowledgement of the relationships between parent and child. The earthly child does not love father and mother through upheavals of emotion but rather through intelligent conceptions of kinship and fellowship. Surely God's child must recognize through intelligence the divine relationship between an all-wise Father and the child created of the same substance and essence with the Father. Religion based upon emotion is not dependable or safe. worswiedgment of the nature ship based upon sane ackn of dod and the man is more apt to be satisfying because it is the experience of an infinitely intelligent creature in communal relationship with Infinite WisSENIORITY NOT A VITAL ISSUE

The Times believes with its correspondent, Mark ullivan, that the question of the restoration of seniority to the striking shopmen is not an obstacle that ought to prevent the settlement of the strike. The railroads could find a way to take care of the en who have remained loyal to them or who have rone to work since the strike if they wanted to and if their situation was such as to make this seem

It appears that the railroads feel that they have beaten the sirikers and that their position will be strengthened by having the shopmen come back to work without any seniority rights. They doubtless reason that unless this is done the shopmen will feelthat while they have not gained anything by the strike, they have not lost anything except the stop page of their wages and that unless they are made to feel they have lost something they will be ready to strike again soon.

It is true that the shopmen are trying to make themselves believe that in accepting President Harding's proposals they have not lost anything and that there is a chance that a rehearing of their case by the federal wage board may restore their wages and even give them an advance. Nevertheless, they will be mighty glad to get back to their jobs, at the reduction of wages ordered by the board.

But the abandonment by the union leaders their original contentions is a tacit admission that they have lost the strike and this must come home to the strikers with increasing force as time passe There is such a thing as making the way of repen ance too hard. Might it not be a good plan for the railroads to let the strikers down as easily as pos sible and put them back to work so that the coun try's transportation could be resumed immediately instead of being hindered for weeks and maybe months by a strike that is already lost,

TODAY'S TALK

THE STARRY SKY.

Billions of people have looked into the face of he heavens and wondered and wendered. Men have spent years and years seeking to fathom the secrets behind the stars.

And yet these wondrous stars keep shining on saying nothing and understanding all!

The earth is closed in mystery. No man is able o tell when the first pansy poked its gypsy face into

We must teach ourselves the lessons of the stars. We see the same stars as our fathers saw. And our children's children will look into the faces and deep into the hearts of these same stars with all the wender and mystification that we have looked.

scuses, do no complaining. They just shine and shine and shine. And probably will continue to shine for another billion years or so. But we folks of the earth below, with only ar

The stars offer nothing of themselves, make no

our or so to stay, proportionately speaking, fume ground and fuss our little lives into unhappy moods over details that the stars can't even see.

No wonder the ancient poet-singer exclaimed as he looked into the heavens: "What is man that Thou

Often before I retire for the night, I put my head out of the window and look up into the sky to see if the stars are shining that night. Of course they A recent lesue of the Denison Herald contains are always shining—though often they are clouded away. But just the minute I see the starry sky, I of it. away. But just the minute I see the starry sky, I

The meningeocus died after leaving the body and only leaves it in the sections of the mouth and nose. There-

great Woolworth tower in New York City. I say to myself that here was a man who did a bigger job than I have ever done-and with no greater advantages. The tower of this gigantic building, by the way, comes nearer to the stars than any business structure ever erected in the history of the world. Nothing uni

The starry sky says nothing-but tells muchand understands all. A good statement of fact to remember, and to emulate so far as we are able. (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

#### JUST FOLKSnepar Z down

BE GREAT THIS MINUTE This is what the world is seeking: Honest effort, honest speaking, This will earn its brightest shilling: Labor that is patient, willing, Not the brilliant deed and clever. But the steady, sure endeavor. Unto God and duty loyal That is what the world calls royal. =

Heed me, son, and never gramble At a task because its humble; Just remember every duty Is the seed of greater beauty, And the history of glory le a very common story. Every crown which man possesses Symbolizes small successes.

Here's the road to high promotion: Unto duty true to devotion, Small the task, but gladly do it, Though it irks, be faithful to it; Never try from fame to borrow. Never wait for some tomorrow Or a test with greatness in it-Do your best. Be great this minute. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Quest)

Health hint: In borrowing trouble be sure you can pay it back.

Now they want laws to protect airplane traffic. Maybe they could repeal the law of gravity,

A woman doesn't have to be a good cook to roast her neighbors.

Rockefeller's granddaughter will open a millinery shop. That family knows where money goes. Decatur, Ill., newsboys struck before they would wash their faces. This is vacation time.

others do on purpose.

is a quotation contain-atters. Indicating the letters by their numerical positio

in the quotations, new words have been formed with them. For instance: A city in France -18, 8, 21, 1, 18-Paris. The "p" will be the 18th letter in the quotation, the "a" the ninth, the "r" the 21st, the "I" the 12th.

Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here are A report in an American forestry magazine says that this forest is as A city in France -- 18, 9, 21,

city in Pennsylvania-4, A slight coloration—2, 10, 8, Not in—19, 14 ,17.

Answer to last one: None but the brave deserve the fair. Mey words: Utah, bee, Rhone, beet, fret, Verse, Davis.

Scotch poet-13, 20, 7, 11, 22,

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LBS PAPE

The Park Ave. News Werse. The Simkinees went at Satisday but it partly spoiled on account of Puds forgetting the hard boil eggs and partly on account of raining all the

Intristing Facks About Intristin esple. Loretter Mincers cuzzin Mabe and Sunday, the ony thing the mat-ter with her being that she studders wen she tries to tawk, and she tries to allmost all the time.

Pome by Skinny Martis It Mite Not Get to You O aint it a terrible sensation?

At a party wen they pass more

Spoarts. Ed Wernick did the back alley in a jump and a half last Wens-tay, beating his own record by a half

Wy embarries yourself carrying erround derty old money? Old doller bills took to the bank and ixchanged for bran new ones. Ony a small cha for service. The Lew Davis and

Lost and Found. None.

#### Brain Fever Catching

By DR, R. H. BISHOP of the most popular maladies ook herces are helr to, is brain

study or long mental strain. In actual people who are naturally susceptible to it, and happen also to be "run-Many people are "carriers"-that is, have the germs in the mouth and nose—but do not develop the symp-toms. The number of people sus-ceptible to the disease is small, only bout 1 in 18, but everyon

enter the body of another person.

This is usually accomplished by the common drinking cup, by putting pencils, fingers or other things into the mouth, or by careless coughing or In order to control the disease one

must exert the utmost personal care sneezing or coughing, or the head should be turned well downward, so as to prevent the secretions flying in-

to the air in a fine spray.

These rules are excellent for the control of all "catching" diseases.

#### \*\*\*\*\* LEARN A WORD

Today's word is - cosmetician. Though not yet recognized by the dictionaries, it has been adopted by a large and growing profession and

coming more and more into use, as meeting a legitimate need in a fute truth," tish-un, with accent on the third somplete.

It means one skilled in beautifying or in improving beauty, especially the beauty of the complexion.
It comes from "cosmetic," which, in turn, is from a Greek word mean-

ng "skilled in decorating."

It's used like this—"The American Society of Cosmeticians recently

## By ALBERT ARPLE

fine as it was nearly 1600 years ago though lumber has been taken out of it steadily in great quantities. The shrewd monks plant new trees as fast as they cut down old ones. our forests rapidly are disappearing we, too, will have to plant a tree for each one logged. Forest destruc-tion is our greatest waste. POLICE '

A Chicago policeman's diary, written in 1853-1858, comes to light. One entry says: "Arrested L Breed, hotel thief, and had his likeness taken. Went out on fresh trail of Vanderhills' mares. Found out that one had been swapped for a horse. Most of the thefts, covered in this five years' record, involve horses and petty objects that professional criminals of 1922 would scoff at. Chief season we have so much egims new is because there is so much more wealth than before the civil war, when things really worth stealing were few and far between. More bait, more fish.

CONFISCATION.

All German farmers are ordered the Reichstag to turn over to he government a fourth of this year's grain crops. The grain will be sold to the poer at a third of market price.

WEATHER

England is having queer weather climate is changing, says John rrison, British scientist. The Harrison, the gulf current, due to the dam like structure of the railroad acros the Florida keys to Key West,

What do you think of man's powr when he changes the weather? Merlin, King Arthur's magician, never dreamed of Black Magic like

of bank depositors is vanishing. This is reported by postal savings officials. People no longer are averse to this kind of identification eye planets have been visible in the eases a rather large one, it does early evening, with Mars and Mercury exceptionally favorable for observation. This favorable period is now soon to end, Jupiter and Saturn are new low in the west in less tavorable positions. Venus moves to the twinking of a star favorable positions. Venus moves depends upon the position of the rapidly along its path near the star and the state of the atmosphere. A planet seems to twinkie when position in which it makes the amply. on account of its association with criminals. That prejudice was as senseless as it would be to take all locks off doors because locks are used on fail cells.

Somewhere on earth you probably have an exact "double"—a perfect position in which it makes the small- near the horizon and a star near the duplicate of you, except for finger- est angle with the horizon (see Fi- zenith will often appear just as fever. What the authors proparly did not know is that brain fever, or form of identification. Every baby's carries it rapidly southward form of identification. Every baby's carries it rapidly southward form of identification. Every baby's carries it rapidly southward for the is no simple way in which is contagious. People catch it when one thing, it would avoid mixups sun each day it is in a better position for observer can tell tion for observation because its distance from the horizon is not in which are planets. The following What the authors probably prints. They are the only infallible

off the British Columbia coast. That would have baffled people a cen-

valuable use in peacetime. You sions at least a century. Some good comes out of war-but mighty lit-

#### RADIO

Radio within a few months will hake attractive livable ferritory. out of 500,000 square miles now so solated that no one wants to liv

ector for Marconi interests This probably will be the greatest leld for wireless, until the day when invention permits universal sending as well as universal reciving. The radio craze seems to be tak-

#### WHO'S WHO

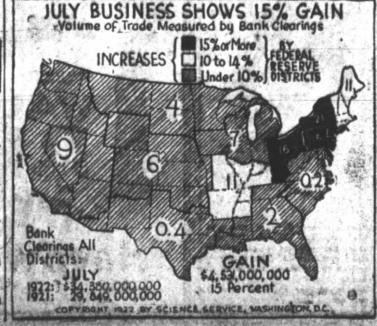
The new "Who's Who" volume lists 24,278 important Americans. Eighty-nine out of 100 of the lucky nes are native-born.
These are our famous people of today. Not more than 10 of them will be mentioned in the encyclopedia 2,000 years from now reased by the motion. Mare is in discussion may help. One need not they probably will be the wrong 10.

Andre Tridon, famous psychiatrist, testifies at a trial that it is impos-sible for anyone to tell the abso-lute truth." because no two people Those who use it to describe their same light. Each gets a certain more pronounce it—koz-med impression of a happening. None is

You have observed arguments both sides sincere, over what hap-sened at a fire, fight or similar Figure 1. On August 15 Venus overtakes and passes Saturn. Venus is

Have each write an account of it. You would have to combine the 1,000 accounts to get a complete picture-the absolute concluded its annual convention is then a waiter would begin raising trium-and arguments.

### BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



OUT OUR WAY

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COME ON IN NOW

AND TAKE YOUR

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VICTIMS OF SATURDAY NIGHT

THE STARRY SKIES IN AUGUST

ACRU BOHIH

favorable position, but its brightness examine the whole sky, as planets

WANTS TO GNEHIM

A GOOD SCRUBBING

Benedictine monks for \$10 years have been cultivating one of the world's finest forests. It surrounds an asicient hermitage, about 60 miles

Germany is wise enough to look

after its own unfortunates. In America, charity begins away from

Prejudice against finger-printing

Sea lions and hair-seals are troying the salmon and other fish tury ago. Now the Canadian government merely motions to machine gunners and points to the seal rookries of the Queen Charlotte islands.

Here you see a war device nut to

So says A. H. Morse, managing diing a nap at present. Why?

decurrênce.
Gather 1,000 péople at a banquet.

a little less than three degrees south on any map of Saturn. In the early morning of a particular to August 25 the moon passes Saturn in Figure 1. and at 7 p. m. (8 p. m. daylight-saving) it passes Venus, and a little but close to Jupiter as seen from Washington. As seen from some other places the moon will pass over and occult it, to use the sehnical term. An occultation of a planet is very interesting phenomenon. The moon passes Mars but far to the north of it on August 20.

The positions in Figure 2 are for 7 p. m., Eastern standard time. It is always an interesting occasion when the two brightest planets— Jupiter and Venus—are in conjune-tion. This occurs August 37, 1 a. m. (Mars is brighter than Jupiter at rare intervals, as in June this year.) On August 31, as shown in Figure

star Spica.

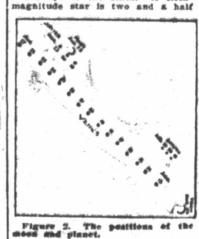
The brightness of Mars is rapidly decreasing. Its magnitude changes from minus 1.2 to minus 0.6 during the month. This compares with minus 2.1 on June 18, when it is brightest. The decrease is due to

the fact that the distance of Mars from the earth is increasing. Telling Planets From Flued State. I am frequently asked how the planets can be distinguished from the fixed stars and from each other The word planet means wanderer This is the most important difference—the planets change their posttion with respect to the surrounding stars, while the fixed stars, so far as can be easily discerned, remain in exactly the same positions with respect to each other. This test of motion is a sure one, for one does not know just which bodies to suspect of motion and then one must wait to detect the motion. The outer planets always move clowly and the floser ones move slowly at times, another difference can be detected with a telescope—the planets show circular discs on in some cases pha-

sun. Venus is always within 48 degrees of the sun and Mercury within 28 degrees. These planets are for a large part of the time too close For the last few months we have see, while the stars are merely danchad a very unusual display of the ing points of light. As this test naked-eye planets. The five maked-eye planets have been visible in the cases a rather large one, it does at all are seen within a few hours of sunset in the west or few hours of sunrise in the east. Mercury is not likely to be seen exwhere to look.

Venue is the brightest of all planets and much brighter than any fixed star. It can be recognized by reason of its brightness. The other planets may be seen anywhere along the next brightest planet. When near and thus not visible it is fainter than Sirius, the brightest star. At other times it ceasionally brighter than Jupiter, as in June and again in 1924. Mars helps in identifying it. Its brightness changes more than that of any other planet during the time they are visible

The brightness of an object to ex ressed by the term magnisude. The faintest magnitude seen with the is the sixth. naghitude star is two and a half



imes as bright as a sixth and so on until we reach the zero magni-The next magnitude is then minus one.

When brightest, as in 1924 the nagnitude of Mars is minus 2.7. When far from us in the direction of the sun it is as faint plus 2. Jupi-ter in 1916 was as bright as minus It is nearly always much brighter than Mars.. it is minus 1.2. Saturn in 1916 was s decreasing. Uranus, which is not are foud only in a very narrow zone as bright as minus 0.2 magnitude risible to the naked eye, is near the of the sky, of which the ecliptic, and when faintest is plus 1.2. Urais decreasing. Uranus, which is not are foud only in a very narrow some as bright as minus 0.2 magnitude visible to the naked eye, is near the of the sky, of which the ecliptic, and when faintest is plus 1.3. Uranus is the positions of the planets are the sun, is the middle. A best a Neptune 7.7. Uranus is always almarked on Figure 1. The map how-degrees on either side of the ecliptic most and Neptune quite invisible to

ever, will held little, as Jupiter, is called the redict. Marked on Fig. the naked eve. eyer, will help little, as Jupiter, is called the round. Mark and Mars are so bright that ure 1. Planets are allways within We have thus seen that the naked-they are easily identified in that this belt and usually quite close to eye planets are pretty bright at way. planets, then, one needs only to know -to include Mars we will say bright The motions of Venus, Jupiter, the positions of the stars in this or than magnitude 1.5. There are Saturn and the moon are shown in belt or to have a man showing their about five stars in the sodic brighter positions. Since the planets move, than this. They are Spica at A in their positions easnet be marked Virgo. Figure 1, and Antares at E on any map except one prepared for in Scorpio, both of magnitude 1.2 a particular time of observation, as Alderbaran, magnitude 1.1: Pollux, magnitude 1.2, and Regulus, magnitude 1.3 in the constellations Thaurus Gemini and Leo, respectively before 9 p. m. it passes a little above from the stars, but not from each These stars are not contained in the region of the map. Excluding Mars. the other planets are always brighter tune are not visible to the naked than any of the stars in Mercury and Venus, being stars in other parts of

**Bughouse Fables** 

Distinguishing Planets,

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HOME

TILES

Civilization's Westthe Buffalo, Which Were Slaughtered by the Millions For Their Hides

Interwoven closely with the history of the "far west" is the story of the buffalo of the American plains, which roamed the prairies ntiess millions a century ago and became practically extinct within a few decades after the killing of the animals for their hides became a commercial industry. It is believed that no other great an mal family was ever wiped out so The American bison was found by

the first colonists of the Carolinas and other of the southern and middie states, from which parts of the continent they were soon frighten-ed away or exterminated. In the latter part of the 18th century they were seen in a wild state in Ken-tucky. Early in the 19th century most of these animals in the region east of the Mississippi were exter-minated or had found their way to the prairies west of the great river. The earliest account of buffalo given by white men is that of Coronado, who saw great herds of them his march northward from Mex-o in 1585, between the Missouri liver and the Rocky Mountains. One of the earliest buffalo hunts on a big scale was that described by took place near Fort Pierre, in South Dakota, Horace Greely, in his journey across the continent by stage in 1859, encountered herds estimated to number millions in western Kansas.

north to the Arctic circle as far as the Great Slave Lake, but their natural home was on the plains between the Missouri river and the Rocky Mountains, and not farther south than the Rio Grande, Guissouth than the Rio Grande, Guissouth The most conspicuous paged in killing bison was Rocky Mountains, and not farther south than the Rio Grande. Outside the limits of their real habitat the few small herds that existed "Buffalo Bill." has been been south that the few small herds that existed "Buffalo Bill." has been been south-iquet,

the meat consumed by early set-tlers in the middle west and west

Atchison, Topeka, Leavenworth and to overcoats. Every freighter and the stribes of the tribes, to overcoats. Every freighter and the stribes attack was by direct onstaught on horse-back, known as "the surround." It inside.

During the tribes of the tribe

The American bison quiters ma-terially from the buffalo of the old world. At first view his red, fiery eyes, shaggy mane and long beard, the long, lustrous hair on his shoul-ders and fore quarters and the com-parative nakedness of his hind

parative nakedness of his hind quarters suggest a strong likeness to the lion. The buffalo carries his head low and is enormously powerful in neck and shoulders.

The most prominent distinguishing traif of the American bison from the European buffalo is the fact that the cow refuses to breed with the European buffalo, and such is the aversion between these creatures that they always keep separate, even if bred in the same pasture and raised together. The American bison, however, breeds freely with the domestic cattle and in this manner propagates a new species

with the domestic cattle and in the manner propagates a new species that continues its kind. The sale of buffalo hides reached yast proportions in the 70's. In St. Louis one firm bought 250,600 skins. Louis one firm bought 250,000 skins in 1871. There were many trading posts dealing in these and smaller petries. In Cheyenne in 1872 there was a shed at the Union Pacific tracks that measured 175 by 60 feet and 30 feet high that was literally so packed with buffalo hides that the walls bulged. Fort Benton, Montana, sent 80,000 buffalo hides to market in 1876.

to market in 1876.

Toward the end of the 60's the suttale had divided into two great heads—the southern and northern. The great southern herd was the The great southern nerd was the first to go, being practically extinct at the close of 1872. After that date only a few straggling herds famined. The northern herd became extinct in the early \$0's. The greatest slaughter of the animals greatest slaughter of the animals took place in 1872-73-74, when the number alain ran into the millions. Hundreds of the most famous hunters of this country and Europe visited the plains in the early 70's to take a farewell hunt before the bison disappeared. The Grand Duke Alexis, youngest son of Emperor Alexander of Russia, with a numerst. Petersburg and went on a tour through "Buffalo Land" in the win-

ward Advance Left the Trails White With the Bones of

Drawing by CHARLES M. RUSSELL EARLY DAY WHITE BUFFALO HUNTERS. Copyrighted 1922 by the Cheety-Raban Syndicate,

side the limits of their real habitat william F. Cody, whose soubriquet, the few small herds that existed "Buffalo Bill," has been a housewere stranglers. Daniel Boone once hold word for more than half s eenfound a herd in Kestucky that numbered 1.000, but that was a large one for that territory.

For years a goodly portion of the winest consumed by early set worth to keen the army of work. menth to keep the army of work-men supplied with meat. He was the mean tiers in the middle west and west less in the passing of the buffalo spelled disaster to the plains Indians, for isted as monarch of the piains. After 1860 few buffalo were seen Thousands of people who crossed from the stage lines near enough to live. The hide was dressed in a the plains in wagon trains drew from the stage lines near enough to live. The hide was dressed in a their supply of meat from the same permit of the passengers shooting variety of ways, each special treatment. Buffalo trails were for them, although thousands could ment having its particular use. The The trading posts, and especially

thousands of the animals were Many of the shrewest traders in the Indian slaughtered for food annually while the west engaged in that business. shaughtered for food annually while the west engaged in that business the work of laying rails was pushed forward. For a few years in the for a pound or two of a cheap forward. For a few years in the formal forward forward

early-day frontier towns was buffalo. The markets of such places as
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ment having its particular use. The lodge of the Indian, his bed and covknown that they would lead to range. The buffalo soon became shy water, "Buffalo chips" even furnished fuel to the plainsmen. The last buffalo killed east hides furnished many white men of the Mississippi river was shot in with garments and mocassins, as 1832.

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The best meat obtainable in the came a staple article of commerce.

were often supplied with buffalo meat. The nump upon the shoulders was an especially choice morsel, as was also the tongue. Rich julcy steaks and roasts of the buffalo were unexcelled by any other meat. Thousands of tongues were fairly white with the bones of buffalo. No one then falo were unexcelled by any other meat. Thousands of tongues were dried and shipped east to the Bostion and New York markets, where they were in great demand and brought fancy prices.

The American bison differs materially from the buffalo of the old

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back, much after the manner of the indians, using, however, long-bar-reled, muzzle-loading guns and carrying in their hands the ramrods used to press home the powder and to cross. In some years their bod-ball after each shot had been fired. les fleated down the stream in such the species was proceeding in full gwing, "still-hunting" was practiced. This was a stored down the stream in such departed from the face of the earth unendurable to boat crews and paswould crawl from the leeward.

within sure rifle shot without being discovered. Then, choosing the best concealment the ground afforded, he would begin the work of destructions as the nearest animal.

There are today less than 2,000 the formation of a Canadian river to buffale in captivity in the United States, the largest herd being in the world begin as sociation are going forward here, directed by A. S. Sinnett, National Bison reserve in the South-ward here, directed by A. S. Sinnett, or animal animal state of the Panhandle.

the ment, hides and other fruits of from a panoply of steel. Wounds whispers. The Indian, especially the in the rear of the body were seldem old man, feels a warm and loving.

One of the picturesque types of the base only in the region of the buffalo, for the fate the early days on the plains was the the beart that a builet was sure and of the bison are the Indiane and white hunters al- akin. Both now exist at the mercy ways aimed to strike there, In the spring of the year, when Had it not been for the compara-

bers of the animals were drowned In the Missouri river while trying roundings for propagation, the bufunendurable to boat crews and passengers on their way up the river. Indians liked this kind of buffalo meat better than any other and would tow carcasses ashore to be sufficient to the control of the western frontiers that have also gone forever.

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ome the vogue as competition in the automotive field grows keener.

Press reports recently tell of cars
that talk, that see, that obey the
commands of persons not in them

I. D. Reed, a driver of one of the ow famous Mitchell "White now famous Mitchell "White Streaks" which are operating throughout the United States, is the inventor of one of the latest stunts which is entertaining and stunts which is entertaining and pushling the motoring public of Boston.

Reed drives his car into a crowded section of the city throating

section of the city, throtties it down to a very slow speed in high gear, and then jumps out and runs ahead of it. This car follows him like a pet deg. While the populace is still gaping, he turns about, faces his car and commands it to stop, which it does with uncanny promptness. Reed then commands the car to follow him again and to the astoninhment of everyone there is a whir of the starting motor and the "White Streak" stars to crawl after him. The headlights blink on and off at a word. The klaxon sounds a warning automatically if any-body intrudes on the right of way. To all intents and appearances it is an automobile actuated by human

an automobile actuated by human intelligence. Reed laughingly admits that his

Reed laughingly admits that his demonstration is trickery but he refuses to reveal his method of operation and so far no one has discovered his secret.

A demonstrating car in the same city operated by a competitive firm is aimost as well trained. This car apparently can talk and see. If a modern "flapper" type of girl passes by, his car starts a shameless flirtation by calling out some such greeting as "Pretty. Pretty." this is a per capita consumption of 62 liters of beer, 25 of wine and 4 of spirits, a total of 91 liters, or a little over 95 quarts.

ing as "Pretty, Pretty."
With these two examples to start
with, the future holds promise of
much that is novel and unusual. neath water by a swimmer is four minutes twenty-nine seconds.

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If your machine is chain-driven, be sure to carry a chain rivet punch in your kit. It is almost impossible to repair a broken chain without its aid, the new spare chain links being useless, of course, unless the rivets of the broken link are extracted.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

The amount of overheating or sem overheating observed on the roads these hot days seems to indicate that

some riders haven't yet discarded their thin winter oil for the thicker grade recommended for summer use.

When decartonising a two-stroke engine remember that it is just as important to clean the under side of the piston head as the rest of it; in fact, more carbon collects there than anywhere else. And don't forget the scrape the inside of the rings, too, as well as the piston ring grooves.

VIENNA, Aug 5 .- This city consumed in the past year 113,992,500 liters of beer, 46,357,900 liters of wine and 2,436,200 of spirits, accord-

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PONTIAC, MICH., Aug. 8.—The Oakland Motor Car company today announced reductions ranging from announce

George H. Hannum, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car company states that the new prices are due to the large volume of sales of the newest models, which resulted in larger production and in larger sayings gained through large production. The 18,000 mile written engine guarantee will be continued.

"We have every reason to believe that we can hold this larger production on which these new

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prices are based," declared Mr. Han-num, "both from the orders on hand and from the increasing numbers of orders, which have grown steadily tory of the society's work in China. orders, which have grown steadily and regularly. The increase in sales has been extending over such a long period that we feel confident that we can hold our new high produc-

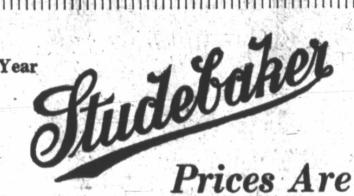
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fere with the sale of the scriptures.

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urchase but the price seemed to stand in the way.

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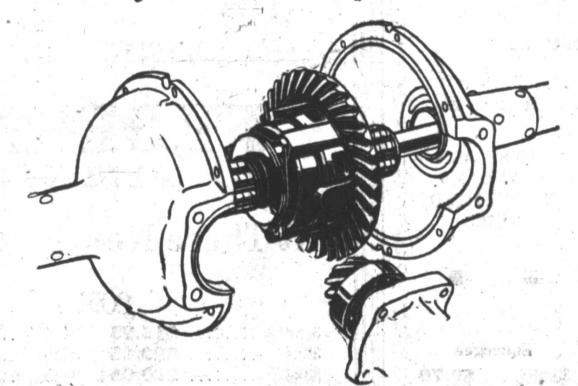




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#### AUTHOR TELLS YOU HOW HE "DID" EUROPE IN AUTO

By EDWARD M. THIERRY
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Motor toursts who go filtvering up and down
he country burning up vacations and
teck-ends are mere pikers compared
of Albert Bigelow Paine, author.
Paine, who has been writing books
of 30 years and is famous as Mark
wain's biographer, har just returned
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it he made a year's tour of France of Switzerland, covering the same sute he took in 1913.

Yes, with the same car.
No, it isn't a flivver. Nor what is siled a big car, either.

"I've had that old bus more than byears," he says. "She's gone more ann 50,000 miles—and I know and we every rattle in her. I call her heen Victoria, because of her long sign."

Paine wrote a book about the first tip, "The Car That Went Abroad," and he did the trip again to find out that the car could do and to see how see war had changed France.
"The car stood the trip—and so did trance," he says. "Travelers who ay the country or the people are different since the war get a mistaken lea because they only visit the big lites and the resorts.

serent since the war get the big eftes and the resorts.

"Anybody who says the French heopie hate America and do not appreciate our work in the war is absolutely wrong. Out in the villages they revere America and Americans."

Another thing Pame found out was that you can leave an auto standing in the streets indefinitely—in small lowns, not in Paris—and not even bags or robes will be stolen.

"Gasoline costs about twice as much as in America." he says, "but invelling was cheap, because there was no garage rent and I lived at village inns—room and three meals a day—for from \$1.25 to \$2 daily."

There are handicaps, however, to European motoring. If you take your ewn car over, the freight, including cost of packing case, will be at least \$400, Paine says, and you will have to put up a cash deposit at the French bort of entry guaranteeing you will not sell the car in that country.

ort of entry guaranteeing you will out sell the car in that country.

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That is the idea upon which
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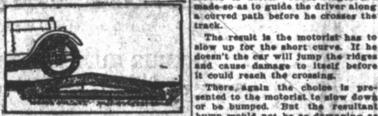
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That is—

Force the automobile driver to slow up before he reaches the track, Den't let him "beat the train to the

Crossing."
One way of doing this has been under consideration by the Tennes-ses legislature. A bill provides for the construction of what are termed "thank - you - mams" at all ap-proaches to grade crossings.

"Thank-You-Mams," These "thank-you-mams" are con-crete humps across the roadway, They rise up to a height of six inches above the road level and are set about 100 feet from the track. ridges along the roadway between which the encoming motorist is forced to drive. These ridges are made so as to guide the driver along a curved path before he crosses the



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Ridge Guide.

Another way to force motoristsmembership.

which will live on the island. In place of the present district board there will be a board of two Heligolanders under jurisdiction of the legislature. The government head of Schleswig will maintain supervision over the island.

BERLIN, Aug 5.—Prussia has established a precedent in its annals by granting fiscal sutonomy to an area of one and one-half kilometers with a population of approximately 2,500. The section concerned is the Island of Heligoland.

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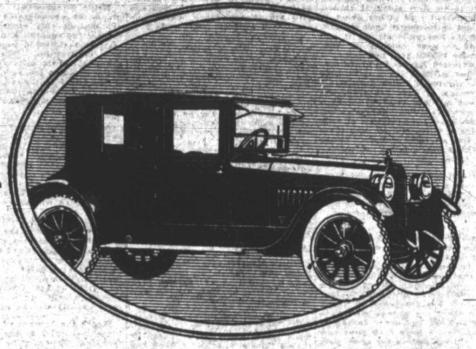
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PART TWO

MAJORITY OF VOTES CAST BY JURY MEMBERS

Straw Vote On Sheriff's Race Results 36 For Smith and 20

 Ferguson
 128

 Mayfield
 89

 Neither one
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A straw vote was taken at the court house cigar stand during the past week on the United States sen-atorial race with the results as above noted. A total of 220 votes were cast, of which number Ferguson received 128.

son received 128.

Three ballots were placed in the ballot box marked either "Neither ene" or "I'm agin 'em both."

Members of the regular jury panel for the week and members of a special venire of 100 men accounted for the majority of the votes, while the remainder was made up of em-ployes and officers in the court house and local attorneys.

Both the jury for the week and

the special venire were summoned by means of the jury wheel, which it by means of the jury wheel, which its believed is a fair representative bedy of the voters of the county. During the week while members of the special venire were awaiting their turn to be called for examinations a straw vote was taken among the men on the sheriff's race. The vote stood 36 for Fred Smith and 20 for W. W. Murphy.

Robert A. Dees, son of Rev. Sam and Mrs. Elmira Reynblds Dees, first saw the light of day July 8, 1888, in White county, Ark., and from his residence at 2302 Q avenue in Wichita Falls, Texas, at 3:00 a. m. August 1, 1922, he passed to his eternal reward.

The funeral services were

The funeral services were conducted at 10:00 a. m. next day in St. Paul Methodist church, south, on Grant street, by the pastor, assist-ed by Rev. S. M. Black, P. E., in the floral tributes were many and at-

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Twenty seven years ago (Oct. 23) Twenty seven years ago (Oct. 23)
Brother Dees was happily married to
Miss Belle Jones of Fannin sounty.
Texas. Five sens and one daughter were been to them, two of whom
died in infancy. With their mother
the following children survive:
Cloyse, Miss Sammie, Charlie and
Wilson.

Clevse. Miss Sammie, Charlis and Wilson.
Under the ministry of Rev. C. O. Jones. at Leonard. Texas, 23 years ago, our Brother Dees was soundly converted and soon after united with the Meshodist Enjacopal church, south, serving through the subsequent years efficiently as Sunday school superintendent, steward trustee and frequently as delegate to district conference. The whole-hearted interest he was able to intest in the welfare of childhood and youth eminently fitted him for successful service in the Sunday school. In the pursuit of his work as a skilled mechanic and centractor, he was away from home frequently, but

skilled mechanic and contractor, he was away from home frequently, but has been known to travel a score or more of miles to be at his post of duty as superintendent on Sunday. We shall sorely miss him in the little mission church here in the city, where he has labored so self-sacrificingly and successfully, but with Charles Wesley we believe "God buries Ris workmen and carries on His work." ries on His work."
W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

John Van Cleave, a former resident of Wichita Falls and Wichita county, has been nominated in the democratic primaries of Missouri for the state legis, ature. Announce-ment of his victory was received Saturday morning by Attorney

Shields Heyser.

Mr. Van Cleave stumped his legislative district on the issues of the day and also made his position clear as being opposed to the Ku Klux presence of a large congregation, and the interment at Rosemont cemetery. The Boy Scouts attended in a body. The Odd Fellews paid the tender tribute of the ceremonials of the organization at the grave. The nominee of over \$,000 votes.

Mr. Van Cleave owns a large amount of ell property in this county and will be remembered by many, having served in the capacity of

service to further it.

United States deputy marshal and

TIBBETTS CONSTRUCTION CO. CONCLUDES ITS WORK SATURDAY.

M'CULLUM HAS ALSO FINISHED FIRST LAP

Road In Burkburnett Will Be Com pleted By Not Later Than Wednesday.

The last batch of cement was joured on the Clay county road Satarday evening. The Tibbetts Conwith the exception of covering the last stretch of concrete laid.

It will now require 26 days of curing before the entire road will be

open for traffic.

The McCullom Construction company engaged at work on the read out of Electra has also completed its first lap of three miles and has moved its machinery to the farther

the Burkburnett road into the city limits by not later than Wednesday, its was announced by the office

Saturday morning. This of course bars any breakdowns or lack of material.

During the past week both mixers of motts and Prentice closed down on account of lack of material and water trouble. It was stated howwater trouble. It was stated, however that a sufficient amount of ma-terial had arrived or was in transit te complete the paving to the city limits. If the road is completed by Wednesday night it will be opened for traffic on or about Labor Day Preparations are being made by the citizens of Electra and Burkburnett to hold a celebration on the day that the new highway is opened

When the jury in the Ernest Chap-man case reported Friday evening at 5 o'clock finding him guilty and assessing his punishment at a two years' suspended sentence it was announced that no more criminal work would be taken up in the 30th district court until August 21, when

the grand jury reconvenes.

The jury was granted a recess in the middle of July, having reported also as a representative of the de-partment of justice. The City National Bank of Com-merce regards the customer as the had special settings will be held bemost important person in the bank, fore Judge H. R. Wilson during the It prospers because it desires his coming week. A jury panel has been prosperity—and has organized its summoned and ordered to report (adv.) Monday morning at 9 o'clock

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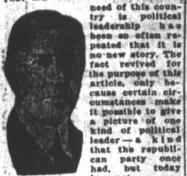
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#### REPUBLICANS NO LONGER HAVE AGGRESSIVE LEADERS OF TYPE OF LATE HANNA OR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 5.— cal partner of Hanna, wrote to the That the chief lack and the chief latter stating his views. Hanna's reply read as follows; need of this coun-



The principal point of this article rests upon two letters which the

To understand these letters, and goes circumstances.

To take in the complete picture of the kind of political leader Mark
Hanna was, it is necessary for the reader to know that Hanna and Kohlsatt were intimate friends. Not only were they intimate friends. Not only were they intimate friends of the admission of Porto Rico' if partners—partners in the enterprise of making McKinley. president. Kohlsatt as the owner of two important papers in Chicago, and Hanna hand is not the most aggressive leader in the correspondence, was not complete the most aggressive leader in the correspondence, was not committed no first papers. He kept on preaching his own doctors not give deference from Hanns. But the sort process not infrequent among all of political leader flams has well and the correspondence, was not complete the latter to deprive Mark and the sort give deference to anybody: sented his own editorials to Hanna of his deserted. He had a few years later golditicals and may advise and the sort give deference to anybody: sented his own editorials to Hanna of his demands on the content of the indicate make had been tempted to try to make capital at my expense by an tagonising me and discrediting me has as to make my policies fail, just had a say to make my To understand these letters, and gous circumstances. a leader has a mind of his own, has Hanna's reaction to this sonvictions of his own, works out pungently in his next letter his orn program, knows what he wants and then goes straight toward it. (It is not, of course, the only kind of political leader. There are other kinds. But the United States now has no political leader what ever, either of the Mark Hanna type or any other type.)

However, to proceed with pictur-ing the kind of leader Hanna was: Hanna was in the senate and

Kohlsaat was running his news-papers in Chicago. The question that came up was just how to bring into the union the island of Porto Rico, which had lately been sequired from Spain. Kohisaat, with the streak of idealism in him, thought that Porto Rico ought to be brought in as an integral part of the union, basis as such territories as New Mexico and Arizona. (These two, now states, were then territories.) Hanna had no such notion That Hanns was right, nearly every would now agree. But the point is not all whether Hanna was right or wrong. The point is to illustrate what kind of a political leader Hanna. was the definitaness of his ideas, and the forthrightness with which and the forthrightness with which he went straight shead toward his

lisher of very important newspapers, and as the intimate friend and politi-

UNITED STATES SENATE

Washington, D. C. March 14, 1800. Mr. Dear Kohlastt: I do not agree with you on the Porto Rico tariff measure, and I honestly believe if you had been here you would not have taken such a position, but as I have no idea that I can change your views, I will not enter into an argument. I feet my responsibilities and shall-stand by our policy here, which I know is right. Sincerely yours

To get the full effect of this letter, and to realise its bearings on the present lack of men with forthright personality like this—to realize the rests upon two letters which the late Mark Hanna wrote to Mr. Herman Kohlssat. Mr. Kohlssat is now your imagination dwell for a moment on the kind of discursive, aguivocal on the kind of discursive, aguivocal on the kind of discursive and the late of the lat contrast, it is only necessary to let printing his recollections and these on the kind of the written by most seed letters appear in them.

out what the people are thinking the state of public opinion on the and then adjust himself to it. Such question.

"UNITED STATES SENATE Washington, D. C. March 27, 1900.

My dear Kohlsaat: I am in receipt of your telethe people are so very sore over my 'open defiance' and yet it is strange that every one who comes here and gets to know the facts and politics of the thing goes away satisfied I am doing all I can to bring about a solution of the trouble, while you fellows are doing all you can to prevent it. Time will tell who is right and I have no excuses to offer for my course Of course I am the one to blame and have been for four years, you can goon choose a new 'buffer' for all party discussions my party here and am not worrying over my fate, but when you hear of my recognising Porto Rico as an integral part of the United States and all that goes with it, you can make up your mind I am as crasy as-Now let me give you some good advice: Drop the agitation and give us a chance to settle the matter in congress and then you

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years ago, was disturbing Hanna by
making motions that menaced Hanna's dominance, should now be in position where, if he is elected November, he constitutes one of in November, he constitutes one of the few promises now in sight of supplying the political leadership that the country lacks.)

One Kind of Leader. repeat, there are other kinds. In he wrote that letter, was within a year or two of being succeeded by wholly different type of leader At the time Hanna wrote these lctters. McKinley was in the white house. A year and a half later Mc-Kinley was murdered and Roosevelt after, for a brief time, it was a question whether Hanna in the enate would continue the dominance over the republican party which he had during McKinley's regime; or whether Roosevelt would elbow him out. The quesetion did not long remain an open one. The out-come we all know, now. But Roose-velt, although himself a wholly difvelt, although himself a wholly di-ferent type of leader, nevertheless recognised and admired leadership in any form. Some years after Roose-velt had displaced Hanna in the leadership of the republican party and after Hanna's death, Roosevelt said of Hanna, and of the whole

episode, the following words, which

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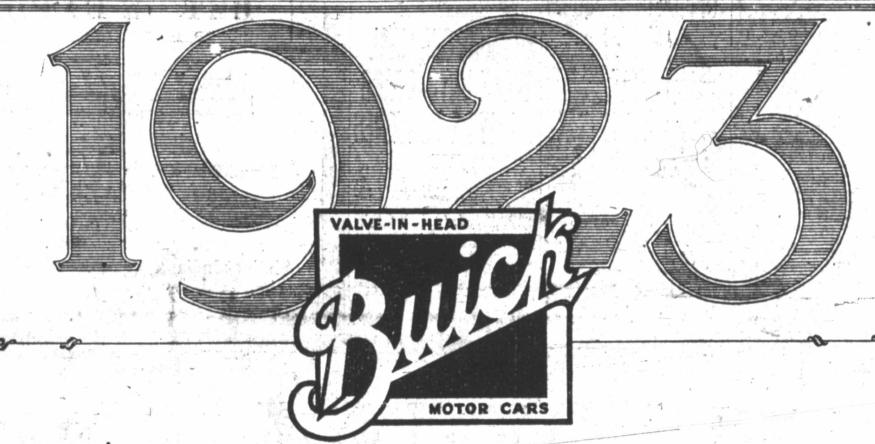
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This narrative of the present lack over the Panama canal, Hanna was of leadership in the republican keenly aware of the gravity, of the party, and of its past leadership, enterprise, and much concerned to party, and of its past leadership, enterprise, and much concerned to and of the relation of Hanna and see that everything should be done Roosevelt to each other, may be correctly and in order. Perhaps in-closed appropriately with an ac-deed, Hanna was a little disturbed

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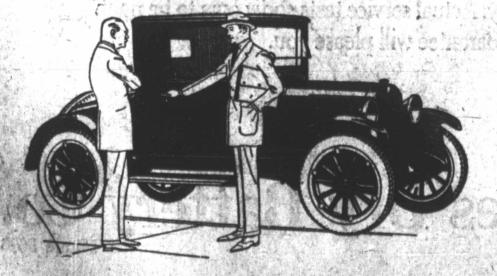
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Off Here and There to Earn a College Degree or Two.

TERESA TROMP, M. A., of Ferndale, Washington, is off on the second leg of what she proposes shall be a walking tour around the world. With knapsack and blanket roll on her back and alone, save for the presence of a husky Colt. six-shooter, Miss Tromp has struck out for Canada, and the Hudson's Bay country. This being completed, she will sail for Europe and there start a dash that will take her across the face of two continents.

Miss Tromp has already measured the United States by stepping it off foot for foot from the Canadian border to Mexico and from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic. Her walking trips have been interspersed with educational and business activities of various kinds. She was graduated from college at Bellingham, Washington, took a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Washington, studied shorthand and book-keeping at a business college, and got a certificate from a school of automobile mechanics.

After hiking from Los Angeles, California, to Globe, Arizona, Miss Tromp accepted a position as school teacher at the latter town. She gave up this position in June, 1921, to start from Globe on her tour around the globe, but abandoned the tour long enough to win a degree of Master of Arts in rhilosophy at Columbia University in New York. She also passed the qualifying examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

But one year was a sufficient academic interlude for Miss

Tromp and she has again hit the open road. This time she not on schedule. She's just walking.

Miss Tromp made the trip from Globe to New York in three months. She covered from ten to forty miles every day, crossing deserts, mountains and plains, and encountering all kinds of weather—the scorching heat of the desert, the chilly nights on lonely mountain peaks, and the electric storms of the Mississippi basin. She shirked none of the vicissitudes of the road; she rather welcomed them as adventures, for it is an unquenchable romantic ardor that has driven her onward.

When she ran into a half-civilized tribe of Indians she didn't give them an open berth. She made friends with them and ate with them. When crossing the desert she slept out in the open. When she felt she was a little behind schedule she hopped a freight train and rode all night without getting caught. And many times she walked all day without food or water.

One of the visible results of Miss Tromp's cross-country tour was the interest in hiking she created all along her route. At several points, groups of young men were so inspired by her example that they formed clubs and planned itineraries for the summer.

the summer.

But Miss Tromp is not primarily an apostle either of the open air or of a walking cult. An eager curiosity for new scenes, new faces and for the adventure that may lurk just around the bend of the road is what has made her the most celebrated woman hiker in America.





can psychologists is realized. This fight will be conducted along purely scientific lines and as a necessary preliminary to the main campaign an exhaustive study in infant psychology will first have to be made.

atre of action, for it is within the first three years of life that the thousands of fear states which

who have already been making experiments in infant psychology. And this will be their guiding principle in their attempt to eliminate unnatural fears from the lives of human beings.

psychologist, in a recently issued statement made an appeal for the founding of an institution where the human infant could be studied from birth to at least three years of age. It would lead, he said, to an untold wealth of new scientific conclusions and to a practical and common sense set of data upon the psychological care of the infant, He thought it was not too much to expect that an endowment fund for such a cause as this could be raised when more than the income from a million dollars was being spent annually in the study of the sea urchin, the coral and the jelly-fish

A shining Illustration of the child mind from which all unnatural fears have been excluded is that furnished by little Jimmy Syracuse of New York, whose pictures appear on this page.

Jimmy Syracuse is eighteen months old and has none of the commonly acquired fears of childhood and to a limited extent has combated his inherited fears. He is not afraid of the dark, the water, animals or great heights. From earliport and (2) a loud sound such as the striking of a long steel bar with a hammer.

In an article written for the Scientific Month-

ly, Dr. Watson said:

"These are the common stimuli (to fear) which are present almost daily in the life of every infant. The reaction or response to such stimuli is a sudden catching of the breath, clutching randomly with the hands, the sudden closing of the eyes and the puckering of the lips followed in some cases by crying. In older children these reactions appear and in addition there is crawling away, running away, and in some cases, which will call forth fear in the very young in-fant. It has been often stated that children are

and wild animals at the zoo. The tests were continued by taking the child in his chair to a dark room and building a bonfire in front of him. In no case did he exhibit the slightest fear. In practically every case he would reach out his hand and try to stroke the object.

One of the animals presented was a white rat, Later, at the age of eleven months and three days, the following experiment was made: A white rat was suddenly taken from the

Fear of the Water Is Another Bogey of Childhood-But Bianca Blackburn of Los Angeles Makes High Dives from Her Father's Hand and Swims Like a Fish.

basket and presented to Albert. He began to reach for rat with left hand. Just as his hand touched the animal the bar was struck immediately behind his head. The infant jumped vio-

Would Terrify Most Children.

lently and fell forward, burying his face in the mattress. He did not cry, however.

In order not to disturb the child unduly no further tests were given for one week. Albert was then brought back into the laboratory and the rat was suddenly presented without a sound. There was a steady fixation, but no tendency at first to reach for the rat. The rat was then placed nearer, whereupon tentative reaching movements were begun with the right hand. When the rat nosed the infant's left hand, the hand was immediately withdrawn.

The combined stimulation of rat and loud

noise was then offered and Albert showed the common symptoms of fear. After this had been repeated once or twice the rat was brought out alone and the baby began to cry as soon as he caught sight of the animal. A similar experiment made after thirty days had elapsed showed that the fear of the rat still existed in the child's mind and it was also demonstrated that this fear had been transferred to similar appearing objects such as rabbits, dogs, fur coats and cotton wool. In commenting on these experiments Dr. Wat-

#### Importance of Emotional Reaction

We see that the conditioned fear to the rat which was experimentally set up transferred to many other objects. The transfer was immediate and without any additional experience in connection with these other objects. In these transferred emotional reactions we thus would find a reason for the widespread change in the personality of children and possibly even of adults once even a strongly conditioned emotional reaction has been set up to any object or situation. It accounts for the many unreasoning fears and for a good deal of the sensitiveness of individuals to objects for which no adequate ground for such behavior can be offered in the past history of that individual. The importance of such a factor in shaping the life of the child needs no further emphasis from us.

"At present we are engaged upon the study of methods by means of which such directly conditioned fear responses and their transfers may be removed. The importance of establishing methods for the removal of these undesirable reactions is apparent to all. That such conditioned reactions are present in the life of every child many parents can testify. We have repeatedly had children brought to us whose emotional life had been so warped and twisted by such factors that the formation of the stable habits by means of which the race must maintain itself was

things happen in the life of every day, but that the child immediately puts them aside and soon forgets or outgrows such happenings. We have not the full experimental data to combat this view, but we have the evidence to show that in Albert at least, both the original fear of the rat and the transferred emotional reactions remained after a period of thirty days in which no experiments were made. Furthermore, the latter were still called out by the same objects which called them out in the above test. Our view is that such happenings are permanently impressed upon the growing child. They remain not only as a part of his reaction system, but also they tend to modify or prevent, by limiting the number of objects that he deals with, the formation of constructive habits. In other words, they modify his vocational future. When we consider that these conditioned emotional responses are being constantly set up in the growing child, not only in the realm of fear but in the realm of love and rage, and that they bring in their train a host of transferred responses, we begin to realize the importance of the pre-school age of the child."

Dr. Watson later said that parents and family physician should stand guard at the door of the infant mind and keep out these unnatural fears. In cases where conditioned fear responses were set up by accident, steps should be taken to remove them as soon as discovered. In order to do this, however, a great deal more data bearing on infant psychology will have to be compiled and placed in the hands of parents. It is for the pur pose of making extensive experiments post that he hopes to see an institution founded

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#### FOURTERNIH INSTALLMENT. The Double Cross.

NUMBER of young people came in, and it was evident they liked Mrs. Brant-Olwin. They shook hands with Marie and looked at her interestedly. t none of them paused to talk to her; they ere busy greeting each other. Marie stood side Mrs. Brant-Olwin, for Mrs. Dunbartonant had told her to stand there; Balla was to in the receiving group, and West stood ar with a watchful eye on Marie. He oked handsome, Marie thought. She felt oud of him. After all, it was her dream me partially true, "a man of worth and

It was evident that West liked Mrs. Brant win; he made her say amusing things. It is evident that she was either liked or was ing to be liked by almost everybody. She id something bright or amusing to every Marie was glad, both for Mrs. Dunbar-Kent's and Mrs. Brant-Olwin's sake. She ed Mrs. Brant-Olwin quite as much as she

Burton Haslett had been among the first arrive, and after talking to Mrs. Brantwin he stood beside Marie for some time. trie liked his gravely courteous manner, Marie smiled at him from benesth her hes. He was speaking to her when Mrs. ant-Olwin touched her arm.

Who to that stunning looking man just ning in? A relation? He must be."

the entrance to the drawing room nating tall and straight, one white gloved ad touching the front of his vest, his head own bank slightly as he looked at the hering, was Breck. He was in evening es, and it accentuated his natural air of dinction. He was a strikingly handsome n and unmistakably a Dunbarton-Kent; Brant-Olwin's exclamation was not sur-

le group was looking at Breck and not at rs. Dunbarton-Kent, for she blanched as the sight of a ghost. A flash of vivid ed Wgst's face and Bella stiffened o ica. Breck could see how they looked

Tet be same forward, lightness and rength in every movement, unembarranced id with easual glance for all but Mra-unbarton-Kent. When he stood before her sild, as any nephew would speak to an nt he had surprised by an unexpected aparance, "I met Ward Wakefield in town; a know we were in France together, Aunt come and asked me to take his place—he nt you this note," and, with his eyes steadon her, he handed her the bit of white hich he had been holding against his vest. bey were quick in an emergency, that Even Mrs. Dutharton-Kent said aly a trifling thickness in her votes,

d you were able to come, Breck, who had come to her rescue, inbreck with graceful case: "Mrs. in, you have never met my uridge. Ward Waltefield was esful than we've ever been in per-

ed over Mrs. Brant-Olwin's hand id with genuine interest and symou've been an invalid stoce the 't you? I've always wanted to I'm real glad you're better and go out."

Mrs. Brant-Olwin-particularly to sit beside you at dinner." but distinctly said and acis slow smile, which imnt-Olwin, as it had impathetic.

d away, and Breck met hand. They shook hands, all at Breck's shoulder: ns of these people before

talk to Mrs. Granveston."

West and Haziett had moved to Mrs. Dusbarton-Kent's side.
"What does he mean by this?" she saked, scarcely above her

"To cover his tracks," West amounted, and Haslett spid. "There is no telling. For him

"There is no telling. You have
the memory with you still?"

"In the bult—port to me.
They couldn't get it without
killing me."

"They would never attempt
unything like that." Hasett
cald decidedly. "Den't be
anxious: I shall not leave your
side aft evening, and I'm going
with you tought. I'll tell
Grouns not to take his eyes
from him, and we must have
Willetts close to us. They are
not planning a double cross—
I think as West does, that is
came in order to appear to
have no connection with the
thing—he's tooking to the
future. Is Wakefield's note
genuine?"

"It seems so to me." She You know his handwriting better than I-I know they were together in France."

West went into the hall for a few minutes, then came back. "Wakefield wrote it—you'll have to give him Wakefield's place. Greene must watch her

"Perhaps that's what brought him," Mrs. Dunbarton-

Kent said with bitter contempt. Marie lived through the dinner in a sort of painful dream set to music, the all pervading organ. She saw Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent at the far end of the table, somewhat pale, but the usual capable hostess, and Haslett beside her. Every one was talking, and Marie was consolous that she herself talked. She did her best to please Mr. Granveston and John van Roupaid her compliments; all she needed to do was to smile at him and occasionally answerbrightly; besides, the Countess de Lantinelle was on his other side, and she was exceedingly vivacious. She talked alternately to West and John van Reuvervant, or to both of them. She seemed to admire West ex-

But to Mr. Granveston Ma-

ris was forced to pay closer attention, for he talked to her of Canada. In the early days his father had made a fortune shown good judgment when she placed Marie between the two elderly gentlement John van Rouvervant had a penchant for pretty girls and Mr. Granveston would appreciate her. Both thought her charming, and Mr. Granveston became really interested, for Marie had much to tell him of the present day fur trade.

But It was of the two at West's right of whom Marie war acutely considers Breck and Mrs. Brant-Olwin; of Breck's face, grave, except occasionally when he smiled. He did not forget to talk now and then to the girl on his right, Marjorie Caswell, Mrs. Granveston's granddaughter, but it was to Mrs. Brent-Olwin be gave his attention. She spoke to West econsionally; otherwise she seemed to be absorbedly interested in Breek; theirs was a tête-à-tête almost throughout dinner. Marie felt that Mrs. Brant-Otwin was an independent sort of woman. She would not care in the least whether any one remarked, as John van Rouvervant did, that " the little widow seems to have fallen heels over head for that handsome young fellow."

Marie heard the remark with commingled feelings, an ache in her throat and a sick apprehengion. From the moment Breck had appeared she had felt wretchedly foreboding. That immobile, inscrutable face of his and his pathetic smile that made one want to weep from pity. She wished she could hear what he was saying; she felt an aching envy of Mrs. Brant-Olwin and at the same time a pertain sympathy. She noticed the footman, who rarely moved far from his position hind the two; his face was familiar to Marte; then she realised that he was Walter Greene, the young man who had tried to question her on the day after her arrival at Kunt House a detective. And behind Mrs. Dunbarte Kent stood Willetts. Marie had recogni him at once, though he looked strange in a footman's livery. Why were they there? What did they think would happen? And she must sit there and talk and smile like

those others who suspected nothing.

Just pefore they left the table the organ sank into stience. For a few minutes there was only the sound of voices, then suddenly the orchestra in the ballroom invited them to forsake the banquet room. As they left the table Mr. Granveston said: "I am going to take a dinner partner's privilege and

claim the first dance. I'm over sixty, but, thank heaven, I'still have the use of my fast—I was a great dancer back in the old Quebec days. Tou dance, of course—a little fairy like you?"

Marie dance! Many a soldier she had delighted. She smiled at him. "I dance a little, monsieur—you shall see." But she was watching Breck and Mrs. Brant-Olwin; they stood together talking, as if loath to part. Breck bent and said something to her and she nodded brightly, then turned to



Marie did not go in. She stood close to the door and listened,

vesten took Marie into the ballroom Breck and his dinner partner were dancing and West was dancing with Mrs. Brant-Olwin. But first West had whispered to Marie. "The next dance is mine, dear?"

As the circled the room Marie noted how Breck danced, steadily, lightly, and easily, his face utterly changeless, even when he talked to his partner. Mrs. Brant-Olwin and West seemed to be enjoying their dance, but when they passed Breck Marie noticed how Mrs. Brant-Olwin looked at him over West's circling arm, a grave, tender smile, and he smiled his rare smile in return. "She is beginning to love him," Marie said to herself. Then Mr. Granveston, took her to the

Then Mr. Granveston took her to the group that was about Mrs. Granveston. group that was about airs. Granveston.

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Marie spoke to Willetta, a soft "goodovening," and he smiled and flushed, then
busied himself with a chief which he officed
to Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent. "No, I'm getting
the bridge people together," she skid. the bridge people together," she said.
"Come along with me—I'll need you." She
patted Marie's cheek affectionately. "Have
a good time, phild—West is looking after
you." Then she moved on, Hasiett carrying her scarf and fag, and followed by Wil-

West claimed the next dance. "This dance, sweetheart, then I must do my duty." he said, "but after that—"."

He held her as a lover would, the class a man longs to make closer. But he talked little, and Marie was grateful to him. When she stole a glance upward she saw that his eyes were bright and watchful. He had great self-control, but he was excited; he was anelf-control, but he was excited; he was apprehensive, just as she was. Breck was with Mrs. Brant-Olwin now, and Maris saw that

prehensive, just as she was. Breek was with Mrs. Brant-Olwin now, and Marje saw that from behind a group of people Walter Greene was watching them; they were talking while they danced, in the same absorbed way in which they had talked at dinner, Breek's head bent to eath what she said and her face lifted to his.

Gradually the ballroom cleared. Groups moved into the drawing regms; those who did not play cards were talking together. Bella was not dancing; she was with the card players. West brought partners to Marie; she found herself surrounded by young inen, most of them mere boys. She felt at same with them, and most of her partners wanted a second or third dance, she windered achingly how much longer she must continue to dance, conscious all the while of those two, Breek and Mrs. Brant-Olwin, dancing together.

She allowed herealf to be led into the conservatory, but then Breek brought his partner into the conservatory and they stood talking together, Mrs. Brant-Olwin's hand in his, as if he were bidding her a lingering good-by. Then Walter Greene came in and began searching for an imaginary object behind the palms. Marie burned with a sick anger. Where was Breek going? To Mrs. Smith? Was he parting with Mrs. Brant-Olwin's in this intimate fashion while Mrs. Smith sold Mrs. Brant-Olwin's jewsle to Mrs. Smith? Was he parting with its stanton to Mrs. Brant-Olwin a cover to the thing which was happening elsewhere?

It had been most noticeable. Mrs. Brant-Olwin had danced with others; she had made flying visits into the drawing rooms and into

West, who stood waiting. Then Breck of honor. But, when the party settled down to cards and dancing, she had danced again and brought her in to dinner. When Mr. Granagain with Breck. And, save for his duty dance with Marjoric Caswell, Breck had dance with Marjorie Caswell, Breck had danced with no one sise. Not once throughout the entire evening had Marie been able to detect so much as a glance in her direction. And now he was going—where? Mrs. Brent Olwin went with him into the music room. Then Marie saw Mrs. Brant-Olwin talking to Bella in the drawing room; Breck must have gone. He had gone without a word or a look. Marie's fingernalle dug into the palms of her clenched hands. Sha smiled the palms of her clenched hands. She smiled at the boy who was telling her of his football nievements, and wanted to scream. From moment she had entered Kent House she

had longed and longed to believe in Breck, and he had dealt her blow after blow. There was nothing left for her but allegiance to those who had shown her affection, tender Then West took her away from her part-ner. They danced, and Marie felt the ex-ettement West was trying to curs. "I love you, little Marie—I love you," he whispered. His addly light eyes were shining; Marie knew he was to be put off ne longer.

Before the dance was over he stopped sud-anly and drew her into the conservatory. Is took her to a couch behind the paims. "Now I want my answer," he said. He put his arm about her; for the moment he looked as grim as Breck. "What is it, Marie?"

Marie had determined on her answer, but ruddenly her resolution failed her. "Mon-sieur—have patience and walt a little, until—"

"A wild look crossed his face. "I won't wait!" He caught her to him, kissed her again and again pantingly, her head bent back against his circling arm, his hand beneath her chin holding her lips to his. He held her in a grip of steel. "Are you his or mine?" he panted against her lips. "I will ve my answer!"

Marie lay perfectly still. When he lifted is head and looked down at her she lay actionises and with eyes closed. She looked trangs; her face looked pinched and shadows d her eyes. "hosed his hold. "forje!" he said

maply. "Look at me!"

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or hands to her face, but she said nothing.
here were long moments of perfect allence.

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West's flush had faded. "What is it?" he demanded. He looked like a man who had lost everything on a throw of the dies.

Marie drew a long breath, then she straightened. "It is only that I know now—how greatly a man can suffer. I wish to be forgiven that I have not undesstood." The color had risen slowly to her dhesks and her eyes grew brilliant. "I have put uncertainty away forever—and the man who is despitable. I feel happy." The stipped her hand into his, her head bent. "Monsieur—do you not understand?"

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He had not realised until her hand lay in his. "Marie!" He drew her to him, breathing his relief. "I thought—I had lost!" He regained his usual self-sentrol. "If you are happy, I am the happiest man alive. I know you well, little Marie—If you say you are happy, that you have put away a man who he—unworthy—you are speaking the truth." He took her hand and kissed it; took a ring from his pocket and slipped it on her finger." It's a Dunbarton-Kent ring, my father's gift to my mother," he said gravely.

is of the samily," she said softly. She lifted her hand and pressed the ring to her check, turnedmer lips to it and kissed it, then looked at him with chining eyes. "To your family I shall give devotion, and you I shall try to reward as you deserve. And now, monaicur, I wish so much to go to my room for a little and think of what has happened. Will you mouse me for a little time?"

West laughed softly. "You are a quaint being, my little Marie. But you're much of

a woman: when I let myself go, loosed my hald on the cave man, I won you; and now you want to dream a little, shut away in your room. But I want to talk of the future. When——?"

When—7"
He had stopped abruptly, Marie had not noticed, but West had seen through the screen of paims: Walter Greens had come into the conservatory and was looking around him as if in search of some one. "I'll be back in a few moments, dear," West said hurriedly to Marie. "Please don't go till I come back," and he went to Walter Greens.

Greene.

The detective said something to him, then they left the room together. Marie's hand went to her heart. "In my happiness I have forgotten!" she said, half aloud.

She sprang up and started to follow them. She had almost reached the banquet room when some one caught her by the arm. "Wait a minute, Marie Angouleme."

It was Bella who had stopped her. "I want to speak to you," she said coolly. She was dressed in street clothes and carried a handbag. She looked as if ready for a journey, and Marie remembered that Bella had said that she was leaving that night, before the party was over.

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As always, Belia aroused vivid shitagonism in Marie; unconsciously she brushed her arm where Belia's cold fingers had rested. "Speak quickly then, mademoiselie—I wish to go to my room," Marie returned curtly.

There was a mocking gleam in Belia's eyas. "I was going to advise you to go—after I've told you something that will interest you. Come over here behind the paims, where people won't see us."

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Marie hesitated, then followed her, and Bella said, without preamble, "The jewels are going to be turned over to Aunt Buriah tonight in exchange for five hundred thousand deliars." Then her its, suried in accornful amusement at Marie's suddenly widened syes. "Mrs. Smith has done pretty well, hasn't she behind your book? Aunt Bulah got their after last night and accepted it, and today at noon she got a note fixing the place of meeting—the cottage, at haif past two tonight. They give her permission to take two people with her—she's going to take Haslett and a detective. It'll be an interesting meeting—thought you'd like to know," Bella added sardonloally.

Marie said nothing. She looked at Bella. with eyes that did not see her; she was think

"I knew you would be interested," Bella continued with cool enjoyment. "I thought you might like to have this key to the cotyou might like to have this key to the cottage," and she held it out to Marie in the
paim of her hand. "You're not likely to let
her walk off with him—and five hundred
thousand deliars. It's a considerable sum,
even when divided by three."
Magie looked at the key, then she took it,
but she did not utter a word.

Bella turned to leave her, the smile still
curving her lip. "I won't keep you from
'your room' any longer. Let us hope that
somebody eleverer than either one of you

somebody cloverer than either one of you three hasn't double crossed you. Good by,

Marie paid no attention to her going; al held the key tightly in her hand and stood still thinking, her little face carven. Five hundred thousand dollars! And worse, an abominable scheme their and extention. being brought to a successful conclusion! Had she not said to West, "To your family I shall give devotion"? Marie's lips tight-

ened and her eyes grew hard. She watched for a few moments, until there was no one in the conservatory, and then also stole out and went quickly through the banquet room and the music room and cut across the drawing room into the hall. No one stopped her; in the ballroom they were danc-ing the last dance before supper, the walters were arranging the chairs in the banquet n. Mrs. Dumbarton-Kent was at the far end of the drawing room, talking to some people who were leaving. Haslett was not

Marie gained the upper hall and her bed-room door; her hand was on the knob; then she paused, startled, for she heard some on speaking is her room. She recognised West's voice, raised in anger: "This is some of his work, I tell you. What is the use of saking why he did such a thing? Why has he do a dozen other unaccountable things? Auni Bulah will never forgive this last outrage

Bulah will never lorgive this last outrage, nor will I. Let him ever dare to show his face at Kent House again."

Marie did not go in. She stood close to the door and listened. It was Hasiatt who answered sternly. "The pearls have been here; they have been hidden here. There is the proof of it—look at those pieces of chanois." and that ring that was overlooked. The pieces of chamois have the imprints of pearls. The jewel box that held the collection was bulky—the jewels were wrapped separately, so they could be put into this narrow space in her trunk. I'm not accusing anybody but you can see for yourself where the jewels have been. Greene made the discovery—it was understood when he came out here that he would make a final search. He reported to you, and not to Mrs. Dubbarton Kent, for

you, and not to Mrs. Dubbarton-Rent, for she's at the breaking point as it is."

West's voice was milder. "Yes, of course.
But I know Marie had nothing to do with it.
And there's nothing we can do—except to,
wait and see what happens tonight. The im-portant thing is to get the jewein."

"But will we get them? Whoever took
them out of this trunk was in a hurry, a thief
relieving a thief of his plunder, it seems to
ma."

relieving a chief of his plunder, it seems to me."

"Or Breek taking them from the place where he had put them." West said impatiently. "Doubtless he had his reasons for putting them there, and certainly there is a good reason for his having removed them—they have to have them tonight."

It was Walter Greens's voice that cut in. "I went through the trunk when we got it from the boarding house two months ago. There was no double bottom to it them—I'd take my eath on it. And no pistol in the trunk, either. It's an amateur's job, anyway, the way that linling's been taken off and put back. Any one could detect it. Miss Angouleme would have, if she ever went to the bottom of her trunk. Perhaps she might throw some light....."

"Mention Miss Angouleme's name again, and I'll throw light into you!" West interrupted furlously. "I know what he's capable of—any scheme to discredit her! I've felt from the beginning that they'd do her a harm if they could. She has no more idea that her trunk has been tampered with than—Aunt Bulah has. Miss Angouleme's as honest as the day—any one who intimates anything else shall answer to me!"

"There, there," Haslett said. "No one is intimating anything. I want to get the pearle tonight—that is all that's worrying me. We can do our investigating and suspecting atterwards. Greene, put those wrappings back can do our investigating and suspecting atterwards. Greene, put those wrappings back in the false bottom and put back the lining as nearly as possible as you found it. Put the ring back, too, and the pistot. Pack the trunk just as it was, and put it back in the trunk just as it was, and put it back in the trunk just as it was. We'll go, and you can plock the door again. Resp close watch on this room, and Jones will be watching our side. Willetts is going with us to the cottage."

Haslett and West were coming out, for Marie heard the key turn in the lock. She aprang away from the door. Across the sail Bella's door stood sjar, of

fering her shelter, and Marie reached the room and closed the door just as Haslett and West came out of her room. As on the train, Marie stood braced against the door; as a farewell the enemy had dealt her a telling blow: fastened suspicion on her, and suspicion is a difficult thing to combat; there had been good reason for Bella's look of triumph.

ing; the room were a denuded look; all the little things a woman collects about her were gone. Evidently Bella had taken all her belongings. In the confusion of preparations for the party, who would notice how many trunks or boxes Bella had sent away? Not Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, preoccupied as she was. Bella had gone, and evidently not to return.

was. Bella had gone, and evidently not to return.

For a few moments Marie walked the floor, her clenched hands pressed to her burning temples. She was angrier than she had ever been in all her life before, a profound, settled rage, a consuming sense of outrage that demanded reparation. "A double crose," Bella had said; well, it would be something mowthan that! But she must not stay here—her plan would succeed only if she was chreful. Walter Greene would come out of her room in a few minutes and be on the watch, both he and Haslett suspected her; they had always suspected her.

Marie put the key Bella had given her in her bosom. Then she set the door ajar and looked out. The door of her room was closed still, and she may no one, so she stole out and went downstages. There they were still at supper, and Marie went to the card room, where refreshments were being served, and sat between Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent and Mrs. Granveston. The latter said," My dear, your eyes look like great black saucers and your cheeks like two flames," and Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent patted her shoulder. "Don't tire your-self out—so te bed whenever you want to."

But for her own flushed cheeks, Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent would have looked haggard; her eyes were strained and tired.

Then West searched her out and she danced

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Then West searched her out and she danced with him several times, smiling softly at the things he said to her. At last Marie went to her room and West went with her to her door. It was one o'clock. "I'm most sleepy and tired," Marie sighed, wearily. "I shall sleep so soundly even thunder could not wake me."

wake me."
"You've premised to tell Armt Bulah in
the morning, Marie," he sais, kissing her,
"Yes," she promised again; her eyes were

But when alone, with her door se hocked. Marie was wide awake. She turned on the lights and drew down the window shades. Without instituting any apparent search, she made sure that there was no one hidden in her room, in her bathroom, or in her clothes closet. Then, with her closet door half closed she opened her trunk and took from it her chauffeur's uniform, but she wasted no time in examining the trunk. She took out the pistol, hestitated, then put uniform she left on the floor of the cle

Going back into her room, she undressed, donned her night dress, and, going to the donned ner hight dress, and, going to wis window, raised the shades; any one wis was watching without would have a gimpe of her is night dress and with hair down Then she turned out the lights and got into

But Marie did not stay there; in less than ten minutes she crept out cautiously, as many and many a time when a as many and many a time when a light would have been a target for a shell, she dressed in the dark. She twisted up her hair in a knot and put on her chauffeur uniform, even her thick leather driving gloves. Then she went to the window, grawling on her hands and knees, and when the reached it she raised her head cautiously above the sill and looked out. The guests had not all gone yet; there were several care collected beyond the porte cochers.

Marie ent crouched and saw one car after the other circle the driveway and watched their tall lights vanish in the park. There was only one car left. Mrs. Brant-Ciwin's limousine, and her chauffeur was having trouble with it; he could not start it. Brant-Olwin stood in the porte cochère and West tried to help the chauffeur discover what the trouble was. They both gave I up finally, and it was arranged that West roadster. He brought it from the garage, and Mrs. Brant-Olwin elimbed is laughingly beside him. Her chauffeur seated himself on the runningboard. Then the roadster slipped along the driveway and disappeared in the park. Some one turned out the light in the ports cochère, there was darkness and quiet on that side of the house.

Marie crawled over to the door into the hall then and laid her car to the crack. Presently several people came upstairs and into Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's room; Dunbarton-Kent and Hasiett, possibly letts with them, Marie thought, and they would wait there until it was time for them to go to the cottage. It must be half past one. Greene was on watch in the hall prob-

Marie stole back to the window and can Marie stole back to the window and cautiously straddled the sill. She reached and laid hold of the ropes attached to the flagpole which she had noticed in the morning. Graudually she drew herself out until she hung by her arms. There was the moment of smothering terror lest the ropes about break; they gave a little; her hody sank suddenly a foot or so lower than the utndow sill, a sickening sensation. But she clung to the ropes, then let herself down hand underhand, settling her teeth against the agony in her strained shoulders.

She reached the ground at last, and she sank down in exhaustion; until her arms ached less, she could not move. She lay close pressed against the house, smothering her heavy breathing, dreading that also would be discovered.

ould be discovered. But she was not molested. Then she began her crawling progress across the lawn, across the driveway, and into the park. She now and then and listened, then crawled on

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